SOUTH BURNETT
REGIONAL COUNCIL

AGENDA

Ordinary Council Meeting
Wednesday, 24 August 2022

I hereby give notice that an Ordinary Meeting of Council will be held on:

Date: **Wednesday, 24 August 2022**

Time: **9.00am**

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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6.1 PETITION - AVOCA PLACE NANANGO

File Number: **24/8/2022**

Author: **Executive Assistant**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

The residents of Avoca Place, Hibiscus Court and Millis Way, Nanango presented a petition to make Council aware of the ongoing flooding issues from water run-off in their residence and request Council address the situation.

SUMMARY

The petition was received at the Infrastructure Standing Committee Meeting on Wednesday 3 August 2022.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That the Petition be received and referred to the Chief Executive Officer to determine the appropriate action and a report be brought back to Council.

BACKGROUND

The residents of Avoca Place, Hibiscus Court and Millis Way, Nanango presented a petition to make Council aware of the ongoing flooding from water run-off in their residence and request Council address the situation.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Petition ⇩

4 AUG 2022

8.50AM
3/08/2022

Jim Delaney
Barbara Llewellyn
Handed petition to
A/CEO S. Jarvis

REASON FOR THIS PETITION

To South Burnette Regional Council Kingaroy
Please find petition attached

DATE 8 July 2022

To make Council aware of the ongoing flooding from Water Run off being experienced by Residence in our area when we have wet weather. It is a formal request to Council to provide support and change by addressing the flooding and inundation of all these properties.

The main area's being Avoca Place, Hibiscus Court and Millis Way.
There appears to be no drainage in any streets starting from higher up Millis Way. This Inundation of water makes it extremely dangerous with deep water impacting roads and yards.

I cannot believe the original Developer of the Land was not required to provide drainage for stormwater runoff when applying for a Development Application

Please sign this Petition if you are affected so we can beg the Council to address this situation and save our sanity and stress every time it rains.

CEO

"Report to be brought back to Council

MEETING	CC	B. Hunt	CEO	V	GMC&ED	
	VIEW		MAYOR		GMF&IS	
					GMI	
+ ATTACHMENTS →					GMP&E	

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1		RESIDENTS PETITION TO SOUTH BURNETTE REGIONAL COUNCIL					
2	NAME	BARBARA LLEWELLYN	ADDRESS	3 AVOCA PLACE NANANGO	SIGNATURE	RESIDENT	TENENT
3		JIM DELANEY		1 AVOCA PL NANANGO		✓	
4		Patrick Dries		2 Hibiscus ct		✓	
5		BOB BUCKLEY		4 HIBICUS CT		✓	
6		TREVOR. GEORGE		6 HIBISCUS CRT		✓	✓
7		VANESSA HINES		10 HIBISCUS			✓
8		TROY Gleeson		12 Hibiscus		✓	
9		Shawntelle Riley		12 Hibiscus Court		✓	
10		Gemma Larsen		16 Hibiscus Crt		✓	
11		TRACIA MILLAR		20 Hibuscus Crt		✓	
12		KERRIE SHIRLEY		9 HIBISCUS CRT N'60		✓	
13		Tania Baratta		15 Millis Way			✓
14		Joshua Lee		11 Avoca Place		✓	
15		JUNI GAY		13 AVOCA PL		✓	
16		SCOTT VARNAM		7 AVOCA PLACE			✓
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15/2/2022

From the owners of properties on Avoca Place, Nanango.

To the Mayor and Councillors of South Burnett Regional Council,

You may recall that we attended a meeting of council in September 2021 and made representation to council requesting council to take over ownership and responsibility for the road Avoca Place, Nanango.

We have sought the support of other owners, and whilst not all have responded, we have the written support of a majority of property owners.

The situation remains that not all owners were made aware of the existence of the Community Title regarding the road, or of the annual $300 nominated payment.

The owners that hold the administrative positions have subsequently sold their properties and no longer have any interest in fulfilling the obligations of their positions. They have left the Community Title without leadership or guidance to those current owners and other new purchasers. They have made no provisions for these positions to be taken up by other persons.

It is therefore left to the owners to request that SBRC take over ownership and responsibility for maintenance for the road 'Avoca Place', along with the existing funds held by the Community Title.

It is hoped that given that the owners pay full council rates, that they could expect to be afforded services in line with those afforded other residents/ property owners in the community.

It is also hoped that SBRC would provide the services that were documented to be provided by the previous Nanango Council, namely roadworks and drainage and ongoing maintenance thereof.

There are major issues with the water mains in the street constantly bursting and in need of repairs. Inclement weather also makes the road unsafe to drive on.

It is our wish that SBRC grant our request to abide by the previous council's obligation to provide the full service of any other rate provider.

Alan and Jane Garde, on behalf of Avoca Place property owner

D COMPANY

LICITORS

LINTONS)

M NORREYS FYNES-CLINTON, B.A. LL.B.

REY KING, O.B.E.-CONSULTANT

TELEPHONE (07) 22
POSTAL ADDRESS:
G.P.O. BOX 758
BRISBANE, QLD. 4001

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13 July 2022

MS:MCR:AN0153

30th June, 1981

RECEIVED
- 2 JUL 1981

The Shire Clerk,
Nanango Shire Council,
P.O. Box 10,
NANANGO Q. 4315

Dear Sir,

Re: D'Aguilar Nominees Pty. Ltd. - Rezoning Deed

We thank you for your instructions in connection with the above matter.

Please find enclosed draft copy of the Rezoning Deed which we have prepared for execution by the Applicant and the Council in connection with this matter.

We advise that we have forwarded an original and a copy of the Deed to the Solicitors for the Applicant for execution by their client; however same is subject to any alterations you may wish to make upon perusal of the enclosures.

Perhaps it may be in order at this time for us to set out how we envisage this matter progressing in the future.

You will note that in the rezoning Deed we have dealt only with the conditions external to the subject land i.e. matters such as frontage treatment works to the D'Aguilar Highway and Brooklands Road; construction of sewer mains to the land and construction of water mains to the land.

We have also required that the Applicant give Council a bank guarantee in respect of these works so that if after the rezoning is gazetted the works are not completed within the specified time Council may call up the bonds and carry out the works. Thus Council will not be left with land zoned residential which has inadequate services should the proposed development not fully proceed.

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2. 30th June, 1981

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After the rezoning has been gazetted and the works have been completed (or prior to completion of the works if Council so desires) the Applicant will make its application for subdivision of the land into approximately 12 allotments. If Council desires to approve this subdivisinn then conditions such as construction of the internal dedicated road, water and sewerage reticulation to each of the twelve allotments, storm water drainage, park contribution and the like should be imposed.

After the works in connection with the subdivision of the land into the twelve allotments have been completed and Council has sealed the plans of survey the subdivider proposes to turn each of the twelve allotments into group title developments. A group title development is in fact a subdivision within the meaning of that term under the Local Government Act and therefore, pursuant to Section 34, the developer must apply for Council's approval in the case of each development.

The Application must be accompanied by proper plans showing the number of lots and delineating the areas which are to become common property etcetera. We understand that it is the developers intention to apply for group title approval of each allotment or parcel separately. If this should prove to be the case then we would think Council would be entitled to require from the developer an overall development out plan showing the proposed overall development and the staging and timing of the development.

When assessing such application for group title development of each of the twelve allotments or parcels Council should have reference to its adopted policy on group titles (which we understand is in the process of becoming a by-law). Council may also have regard to any other matters which it considers reasonable and relevant.

If Council desires to approve the group title development then it may impose reasonable and relevant conditions dealing with, for example, matters such as water sewerage and electricity reticulation to each lot in the group title subdivision, area and location of common property areas, standards of the internal private access roads and the area of each lot.

We note that Council's consultants hold some worries that the ultimate number of group title lots will be considerably more than the 134 first proposed by the Applicant and that consequently the headworks contributions of the $100,000.00 which is to be paid in connection with the rezoning will be inadequate.

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...rk,
...re Council

...nis regard we have specifically provided in the rezoning
d that if the ultimate number of group title lots
...eeds 134 a contribution of $1,000.00 per lot should be
id for each extra lot. This provision links up with
-law 18(2)(c) of Chapter 36 of Council's By-laws (Subdivision
: land) under which Council may require a contribution
... sewerage and water headworks upon a subdivision.

Basically the result of the above is that Council should
not require a contribution for the first 134 created
... the progressive group titling on the land. However
...n each application for group titling on the land. However
... lots have been created Council should impose
as a condition of approval of the Application a headworks
contribution of $1,000.00 per allotment created.

We trust that the above will be of assistance to you
in future dealings with this development and if we can
be of any further assistance in this regard please do
not hesitate to contact us.

In the ... look forward to ...ring your comments
in connection ... the rezoning ...

Yours faithfully,
KING AND ...

Per:

...encs.

c.c. Messrs. Munro Johnson & Associates, Consultant
Engineers, 67 St. Pauls Terrace, Brisbane Q. 4000

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16th February, 1984,

The Manager,
D'Aguilar (Nominees) Pty Ltd.,
C/- Robinson & Associates,
319a Lennox Street,
MARYBOROUGH, 4650

Dear Sir,

RE: Group Title Plans of Resubdivision
Booneene Court, Cooyar Court & Avoca Place

We have to advise that Council of the Shire of Nanango agrees to maintain internal roads and services for the common area of the aforementioned Group Title Plans of Resubdivision, under the same obligations, protections and immunities as if they were under the control of the Council.

The charge for such maintenance will form part of the annual Rate Notice to each individual lot within each Group Title Plan of Resubdivision. The amount of such charge will be such that the Rates payable on a Group Title Lot will be as near as possible to the Rates Payable on a comparable conventional subdivision Lot, This charge will be assessed annually by Council.

You should confirm the acceptance of the above conditions by open letter to the Council.

Yours faithfully,

R.V HOHNKE,
Shire Clerk.



D'Aguilar (Nominees)Pty. Ltd.,
P. O. Box 198,
MARYBOROUGH. 4650

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Box 10,
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tion Mr. R.V. Hohnke.

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RE: Group Title Plans of Resubdivision
Booneene Court, Cooyar Court & Avoca Place

We confirm receipt of your letter dated 16th February, 1984 rding the maintenance of internal roads and services of the area in the above mentioned group title plans of resubdivision.

We confirm our acceptance of the conditions of the arrangement letailed in Council's letter of the 16th February, 1984.

Yours faithfully,

D.L.ROBINSON

6.2 PETITION - MURGON DOG PARK

File Number: **24/8/2022**

Author: **Executive Assistant**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

The residents of Murgon presented a petition at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting on 10 August 2022 requesting Council allocate funds and resources to establish a Dog Park in Murgon.

SUMMARY

The petition was received at the Infrastructure Standing Committee Meeting on Wednesday 3 August 2022.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That the Petition be received and referred to the Chief Executive Officer to determine the appropriate action and a report be brought back to Council.

BACKGROUND

The residents of Murgon presented a petition at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting on 10 August 2022 requesting Council allocate funds and resources to establish a Dog Park in Murgon.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Murgon Dog Park Petition ⇩

10 AUG 2022

MURGON NEEDS A DOG PARK

To: SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL

It's time for the South Burnett Regional Council to come to the party and allocate funds and resources to Murgon. This campaign has been ongoing for several years. A dog park is simple inexpensive and it's in the SBRC corporate plan to have one in Murgon. Recently Murgon has missed out on vital budget allocations to build community capacity. SBRC needs to fund a dog park in Murgon.

Why is this important?

Murgon is the only large town in the South Burnett that doesn't have a dog park.
A dog park is needed for the safety of dogs and owners due to the recent rise in stray dog attacks.
A dog park is simple inexpensive community infrastructure that brings people together and creates joy and a sense of community.
All progressive and friendly towns in Qld have a dog park for locals and visitors to use.

Signed by 86 people:

Name	Postcode	Occupation	Union Member
Murgon DogPark	4605	Dog Park	
Paula Nunan	4605		
Kate Maudsley	4605	Aasp	
Steph Tognola	4605		
Tracy Barnett	4605		
Jim Maudsley	4605	Dog lover	
Nicole Crosswell	4152	Artist	
Rachel Schultz	4605	Vet nurse	
Karen Rogers	4054		
Tina Phillips	4606	Retired	
Fiona S	4605		
Carly Bodkin	4101	PhD Candidate and Casual Academic	x

Name	Postcode	Occupation	Union Member
Nickie Geysing	4606	Teacher	
Buddy Stanley	4605	Concreter	
Sue Sheath	4605		
Shauni Stanley	4605	Admission and enrolments officer	
Emma Maudsley	4570	Painter	
Oriel Macpherson	4605	Retired	
Naquita Smith	4605		
Julie-Anne Hayter	4615		
carlos nierro	4605		
Clarissa Hastie	4605		
Danielle Schmidt	4605	Taxi Driver	
Reece Macpherson	4605	Pension	
Nicole Watkins	4605		
Ally Smith	4605		
Bailey Smith	4605		
Robyn Powell	4650		
Jenny Magnussen	4605		
Stevens Amanda	4606	Writer	
Annette McCorry	4605	Disability carer	
Sian Stout	4605		
Butt Karen	4605		
Annie Fuller	4610		
Kathryn Gleich	4605		
Ava Maudsley	4605	Dog lover	
Bethany Parsons	4606	Teacher	x
Jess Logan	4605	Teacher	x
Heather Rowberry	4613		

Name	Postcode	Occupation	Union Member
Pam Holmes	4605	Therapist	
Yolande Bligh	4605		
Brenda Shelton	4580	Retired	
M R	4054		
B Logan	4560	Student	
Janelle Logan	4560	Teacher	x
Chloe Willetts	4221		
Pauline Wallace	4605	Retired	
Diane Logan	4503		
Robyn Wotherspoon	4221		
Jess L	4605		
Jess L	4605		
Michelle Chalmers	4215	Teacher	
Amy Leszkiewicz	4570	Teacher	
Felicity Cooney	4560		
Janikka Mawdsley	4151	Admin worker	
Alex S	4165	Teacher	
Lauren McKenzie	4101		
Hannah Cogill	4074	Teacher	
Tiana Nebauer	4124		
Candice Dixon	4018	Registered Nurse	x
Madeleine Miles-Maunders	4017	Teacher	x
Georgia Armstrong	4151	Physiotherapist	
Zoey Beddows	4605		
Bianca Bell	4560		
Annette McCorry	4605		
Dina Haines	4605		

Name	Postcode	Occupation	Union Member
	4605		
Ashley Blake	4605		
Lyle Darren	4605		
Amanda Stevens	4605		
Jim Maudsley	4605	Retired	
Kerry Anne	4605		
Michael Kemp	4605		
Robyn Allen	4605		

7 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

7.1 MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 20 JULY 2022

File Number: **24/8/2022**

Author: **Executive Assistant**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That the Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 20 July 2022 be received and the recommendations therein be adopted.

ATTACHMENTS

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SOUTH BURNETT
REGIONAL COUNCIL

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MINUTES OF SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL
ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
HELD AT THE WARREN TRUSS CHAMBER, 45 GLENDON STREET, KINGAROY
ON WEDNESDAY, 20 JULY 2022 AT 9.00AM

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:

Susan Jarvis (Acting Chief Executive Officer), Peter O'May (General Manager Liveability), Tim Low (Acting General Manager Infrastructure), Joanne Newbery (Communications Officer), Kerri Anderson (Acting General Manager Finance & Corporate), Bree Hunt (Executive Assistant)

1 OPENING

The Mayor opened the meeting with the Lords Prayer and welcomed all attendees.

2 LEAVE OF ABSENCE / APOLOGIES

Nil

3 PRAYERS

4 ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF TRADITIONAL OWNERS

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

5 DECLARATION OF INTEREST

Cr Scott Henschen informed the meeting that he is a primary producer for livestock and **items 13.3, 13.4, 13.5 and 13.6 all relating to foot and mouth disease** he will be vocal on his views and raised the potential conflict of interest. It was noted but declared that he has no greater interest or conflict than any other live stock producer across the Country.

It was also noted that Cr Kirstie Schumacher and Cr Kathy Duff has no greater interest or conflict than any other community member in relation to the **items 13.3, 13.4, 13.5 and 13.6.**

6 DEPUTATIONS/PETITIONS

6.1 PETITION - PROSTON ROUND TABLE - WEANER SCULPTURE PLAN

RESOLUTION 2022/1

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That the petition be received and referred to the Chief Executive Officer to determine the appropriate action and a report be brought back to Council.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

6.2 PETITION - STATE OF ROADS, DRAINAGE AND CURB & CHANNEL IN TINGOORA & STATE OF THE TINGOORA PUBLIC HALL

RESOLUTION 2022/39

Moved: Cr Danita Potter
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the petition regarding the state of roads, lack of proper drainage and curb and channel in Tingoora and the state of the Tingoora Public Hall be received and referred to the Chief Executive Officer to determine the appropriate action and a report be brought back to Council.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

6.2.1 QUESTION ON NOTICE – TINGOORA POTENTIAL FUNDING

Question on Notice from Cr Kirstie Schumacher:

Would the Tingoora project qualify for LRCI funding?

6.2.2 SCOPING FOR TINGOORA PROJECT

RESOLUTION 2022/40

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher
Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff

That Council scope the kerb and channeling project in Tingoora (Muller Street, Magnussens Drive, Hill Street and Home Street) and report back to the September Infrastructure Standing Committee Meeting with the estimated costs of delivering such.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

7 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

7.1 MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 24 JUNE 2022

RESOLUTION 2022/41

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That the Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 24 June 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

7.2 MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 8 JULY 2022

RESOLUTION 2022/42

Moved: Cr Danita Potter
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the Minutes of the Special Council Meeting held on 8 July 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

Attendance:
At 9:12am, Communications Officer Joanne Newbery left the meeting.
At 9:14am, Communications Officer Joanne Newbery returned to the meeting.

7.3 MINUTES OF THE CORPORATE RISK & AUDIT ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 9 JUNE 2022

RESOLUTION 2022/43

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the Minutes of the Corporate Risk & Audit Advisory Committee Meeting held on 9 June 2022 be received.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

8 BUSINESS OUTSTANDING

8.1 BUSINESS OUTSTANDING TABLE FOR ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

RESOLUTION 2022/44

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the Business Outstanding table for the Ordinary Council Meeting be received for information.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

9 NOTICES OF MOTION

Nil

10 PORTFOLIO - CORPORATE SERVICES, PEOPLE & CULTURE, COMMUNICATIONS/MEDIA, FINANCE & ICT

10.1 LGAQ 126TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE: MOTION REQUEST

RESOLUTION 2022/45

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher
Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That South Burnett Regional Council resolves to submit the following motions to the 2022 Local Government Association of Queensland Annual Conference:

a) That the LGAQ advocate for more funding for domestic violence in rural, regional and remote areas as more allocation of funds is needed for counsellors and ground support for all people in a DV situation including the people and organisations that support them.
b) That the State Government amend the windfarm code 23 and solar farm code guidelines to regulate broader community consultation and social licence to operate requirements.
c) Call on the State Government to increase the RMPC funding to cover the significant number of unfunded defects that exist in the state network rural/regional Councils so as to better reflect the transport asset maintenance requirements.
d) That the State Government invest and back the LGAQ housing action plan and prioritise funding for social and affordable housing outcomes in regional Queensland.
e) That the State Government develop and invest in core trunk infrastructure that is impeding growth in housing in regional Queensland.
f) That the State Government develop a process of advocacy to the Australian Government in relation to regional university centres across rural Queensland.
g) That the State Government make representation to the Federal Government in relation to increasing primary health care services (general practitioners) across suburban and regional Queensland.
h) That the State Government seek a suitable Decommissioning Bond to be held in trust for the eventual rehabilitation of renewable energy sites and that this condition be met prior to the commencement of any construction. The bond will not be discharged without consultation with the relevant Council.

i) That the State Government ensure developers of energy projects are to demonstrate authentic community engagement that seeks to actively involve community members in the design and decision-making process of new developments. This includes liaising with Council as to appropriate sites and discussions occurring in the community.
j) That the State Government seeks a Community Contribution Fee to be paid by developers of energy projects to provide a community benefit contribution to a common fund established and solely managed by the individual Councils. This community benefit contribution would be in the proximity of 1.5% of build cost of the project.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

10.2 COUNCIL NOMINATE THE 2023 SPECIAL HOLIDAY

RESOLUTION 2022/46

Moved: Cr Jane Erkens
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That;

South Burnett Regional Council progress the Monday of the 2023 Royal National Exhibition, Brisbane – Monday 14 August 2023, as the 2023 Show Holiday for the South Burnett region and further, complete the 2023 Special Holiday request form and delegate to the Chief Executive Officer to submit via email prior to Friday 29 July 2022.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

10.3 AUSTRALIA DAY - NOMINATION FORMS AND LOCATION

RESOLUTION 2022/47

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That;

1. The South Burnett Regional Council 2023 Nomination Forms be approved; and
2. The location of Australia Day Awards Ceremony be held at the Nanango Showgrounds on Sunday 22 January 2023
3. That the Junior Culture Award recipient for 2022 Miss Julianna Evangelista be invited to sing the Australia National Anthem at the awards ceremony.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

10.4 MONTHLY FINANCIAL INFORMATION

RESOLUTION 2022/48

Moved: Cr Danita Potter
Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff

That the preliminary monthly Financial Report including Capital Works and Works for Queensland (W4Q4) as at 30th June 2022 be received and noted.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

10.5 ANNUAL OPERATIONAL PLAN 2021/2022 IMPLEMENTATION PROGRESS REPORT FOR THE PERIOD ENDING 30 JUNE 2022

RESOLUTION 2022/49

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the South Burnett Regional Council Annual Operational Plan 2021/2022 Implementation Progress Report for the period 1 July 2021 to 30 June 2022 be adopted as presented.

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 10:08am, Communications Officer Joanne Newbery left the meeting.
At 10:09am, Communications Officer Joanne Newbery returned to the meeting.

10.6 ADOPTION OF THE SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL RINGSFIELD HOUSE ADVISORY COMMITTEE TERMS OF REFERENCE - STRATEGIC023

RESOLUTION 2022/50

Moved: Cr Danita Potter
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the South Burnett Regional Council Ringsfield House Advisory Committee Terms of Reference – Strategic023 be adopted as presented and expressions of interest go out immediately with a closing date of late August and a report be brought back to the following Liveability Standing Committee Meeting.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

11 PORTFOLIO – ROADS & DRAINAGE

11.1 NOTICE OF MOTION - NORTH STREET KERB AND CHANNELLING

RESOLUTION 2022/51

Moved: Cr Danita Potter
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That South Burnett Regional Council:

1. Considers the following option;
    i. just past the last residents driveways is approximately 145m and at a cost of approximately $91,000.00
2. Consider allocating the required funding in the 2022/2023 capex budget in the first quarter review (from Council funds or from grant funding sources).

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

ADJOURN MORNING TEA

RESOLUTION 2022/52

Moved: Cr Brett Otto
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the meeting adjourn for morning tea.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

During the adjournment, a Citizenship Ceremony was held for:

1. Mrs Rita Conroy
2. Mr Omid Dabirashrafi
3. Mr Jones Dias
4. Mrs Sharon James
5. Master Stefan Jyothish
6. Mr Jyothish Kurian Kalavamthuruth
7. Mrs Gina Scheuer
8. Mr Diego de Farias Diehl
9. Mrs Marvie Narvaez
10. Mrs Andrea Motta

RESUME MEETING

RESOLUTION 2022/53

Moved: Cr Brett Otto
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the meeting resume at 11:08am.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

11.2 QUEENSLAND RECONSTRUCTION AUTHORITIES PROCESS FOR BETTERMENT PROJECTS

RESOLUTION 2022/54

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That Council put forward the list of potential projects attached to Item 11.2 in the agenda for betterment funding.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

11.2.1 TIPPERARY FLAT WORKS

MOTION

Moved: Cr Gavin Jones
Seconded: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

That Council take $250k from LRCI funds ($2.13million) allocated to resealing in the 22/23 budget and allocate to Tipperary Flat surface and park land upgrade to commence ASAP and be completed before end of December and replace the $250k back into reseals from LRCI for 23/24.

RESOLUTION 2022/55

Moved: Cr Brett Otto
Seconded: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

That the matter lay on the table.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

11.2.2 LRCI FUNDING & TIPPERARY FLAT

RESOLVED 2022/56
A report to come back to the August Infrastructure Standing Committee Meeting with information around LRCI funding variation options and any information that may be relevant to the scoping, costing and nature of works for Tipperary Flat.

Attendance:
At 11:47am, Communications Officer Joanne Newbery left the meeting.
At 11:52am, Communications Officer Joanne Newbery returned to the meeting.

11.3 STAGE TWO WONDAI INDUSTRIAL ESTATE

RESOLUTION 2022/57

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

That Council commit to fund the design and then consider funding the works for the completion of Stage 2 of the Wondai Industrial Estate within the 22/23 roads capital works budget with full costings and a report to come back with potential funding options with works to include a 2 way access on Kemp and Burrow Street and improved signage across the Industrial Estate.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

11.3.1 MEDIA RELEASE - WONDAI INDUSTRIAL ESTATE

RESOLVED 2022/58

The media team to work with Cr Jones to release information stating the legislation requirements for the Wondai Industrial Estate and explaining that is why the work has been completed a certain way.

12 PORTFOLIO – COMMUNITY, ARTS, HERITAGE, SPORT & RECREATION

12.1 NOTICE OF MOTION - KINGAROY VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE

RESOLUTION 2022/59

Moved: Cr Danita Potter
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That Council take ownership of the sewing machine that has been donated by the Big Peanut Committee for display at the Kingaroy Visitor Information Centre.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

13 PORTFOLIO – RURAL SERVICES, NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT, PLANNING & COMPLIANCE SERVICES

Attendance:
At 12:18pm, Cr Danita Potter left the meeting.
At 12:21pm, Cr Danita Potter returned to the meeting.

13.1 SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL PLANNING SCHEME – RESOLUTION FOR 1ST STATE INTEREST REVIEW

RESOLUTION 2022/60

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher
Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That Council:

1. Endorses the proposed major amendment 1/2022 (Version 2) to the South Burnett Region Planning Scheme 2017 and included mapping ("the proposed major amendment") [refer to Attachment A];
2. Endorse the Statement of State Interests Integration [refer to Attachment A1];
3. Endorses the Communications Strategy [refer to Attachment B] for public consultation of the proposed major amendment for a minimum of 30 days;
4. Authorises Chief Executive Officer to give notice to the Minister for Planning of the decision to amend the planning scheme and provide the required material for a proposed major amendment (as prescribed in Schedule 3 of the Minister's Guidelines and Rules) in accordance with Chapter 2, Part 4, Section 16.5 of the Minister's Guidelines and Rules; and
5. Decide to proceed to public consultation after the conclusion of the state interest review stage in accordance with Chapter 2, Part 4, Step 18.2 of the Minister's Guidelines and Rules, subject to confirmation by the Minister for Planning in accordance with Chapter 2, Part 4, Sections 17.5 and 17.6 of the Minister's Guidelines and Rules.

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

Against: Crs Brett Otto and Kathy Duff

CARRIED 5/2

13.2 AMENDMENT TO PLUMBING FEES 2022/2023

RESOLUTION 2022/61

Moved: Cr Danita Potter
Seconded: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

That Council amend its 2022/2023 Register of Fees and Charges to include the following:

PLUMBING FEES AND CHARGES		
	Current Fees and Charges	**Proposed Fees and Charges**
Class 1 and 10a Buildings – Sewered Area		
Dwelling Approval and Inspections (up to 15 fixtures)	$ 745.00	$ 1,205.00
Shed (up to 5 fixtures)		$ 960.00
Approval and Inspection	$ 115.00	Delete
Alteration or Modifications	$ 470.00	$ 470.00
Class 1 and 10a Buildings – Non-Sewered Area		
Approval and Inspection of Household Sewerage Treatment Plant/Septic/Grey Water Application Fee	$ 125.00	$ 125.00
Dwelling Approval and Inspection (up to 15 fixtures)	$ 615.00	$ 1,075.00
Shed (up to 5 fixtures)		$ 960.00
Approval and Inspection	$ 115.00	Delete
Alteration or Modifications	$ 470.00	$ 470.00
Demolition and/or Replacement of Septic Tank/Treatment Plant/Grease Trap/Grey Water – Inspection Fee	$ 260.00	$ 260.00
Alteration to Land Application Area	$ 350.00	$ 350.00

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

13.3 FOOT & MOUTH DISEASE PUBLIC STATEMENT

RESOLUTION 2022/62

Moved: Cr Scott Henschen
Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That Council release a public statement calling on the Federal Government to temporarily suspend all travel between Australia and any sites known to have active foot and mouth disease and calls on all other Councils nationally to support this motion.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

13.4 FOOT & MOUTH DISEASE

RESOLUTION 2022/63

Moved: Cr Danita Potter
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

1. That the South Burnett Regional Council release a public statement on foot and mouth disease and General Manager O'May and Cr Henschen be delegated to work on the implementation of a program for public warning and educational notices across the South Burnett and relevant industry sites around our region.
2. That Council reach out to the LGAQ and ALGA to develop a State and National advocacy position and seek advise as how collectively we can work together and act now.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

13.5 FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE FORUM

RESOLUTION 2022/64

Moved: Cr Danita Potter
Seconded: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

That Council partner with BIEDO to support the facilitation of an Ag network meeting and the involvement of industry stakeholders including an invitation to the Regional Director DAF, Bio-Security Queensland representative, AgForce Queensland representative, Queensland Ministers for Agriculture and Tourism and the Federal Minister for Agriculture.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

13.5.1 SALEYARD WASH DOWN FACILITIES

RESOLVED 2022/65

A report to come back to the next Liveability Standing Committee Meeting investigating the costings and implementation for card readers or a token system for the saleyards wash down facilities to eliminate the need to use cash.

MOTION

RESOLUTION 2022/66

Moved: Cr Brett Otto
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

Procedural Motion:

That item 13.6 Foot and Mouth Disease Bio-Sercurity Plan be removed from the agenda as it has been dealt with in item 13.5.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

14 PORTFOLIO – LOCAL DISASTER MANAGEMENT, WATER & WASTEWATER, WASTE MANAGEMENT

14.1 EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS CALL SERVICE AND LDMG OVERVIEW

RESOLUTION 2022/67

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That South Burnett Regional Council

1. Note the report; and
2. That the Chief Executive Officer engage with Council's after hours call centre provider in relation to Council's concerns regarding delays in service during wet weathers events.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

15 PORTFOLIO – RURAL RESILIENCE, PARKS & GARDENS, PROPERTY & FACILITY MANAGEMENT, INDIGENOUS AFFAIRS

15.1 LEASE - KINGAROY TENNIS AND DISTRICT TENNIS ASSOCIATION INC

RESOLUTION 2022/68

Moved: Cr Danita Potter
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That

1. South Burnett Regional Council, in accordance with *s236(1)(b)(ii)* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, enter into a Lease with the Kingaroy and District Tennis Association Inc. for Lease Area F on Lot 6 on SP274891 for a term of ten (10) years for rental amount of $75.00 per annum (GST exclusive).
2. South Burnett Regional Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power to negotiate finalise and execute the Lease between Council and the Kingaroy and District Tennis Association Inc. on term and conditions the Chief Executive Officer reasonably considers are satisfactory to Council.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

15.2 WONDAI POOL ENHANCEMENT PROJECT

RESOLUTION 2022/69

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That South Burnett Regional Council allocate additional project funds of $300,000 to the Wondai Memorial Pool Enhancement Project from Building Restricted Cash and that the budget adjustment be included in the 2022/23 financial year first quarter budget review.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

16 PORTFOLIO - REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT

16.1 TOURISM INDUSTRY & ENTITIES IDENTIFICATION

RESOLUTION 2022/70

Moved: Cr Scott Henschen
Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That South Burnett Regional Council meets with VSB to consider a strategy to look for further promotion of our tourism industry and entities identification and the safety of our Country with foot and mouth disease on our door step.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

16.2 TOWN BROCHURES

RESOLUTION 2022/71

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That Council supports local business groups who wish to put together and fund their own town brochures that include Council assets and the Chief Executive Officer approve where appropriate the inclusion of Council assets.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

17 INFORMATION SECTION

17.1 DELEGATED AUTHORITY REPORTS (1 JUNE 2022 TO 30 JUNE 2022)

RESOLUTION 2022/72

Moved: Cr Danita Potter
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the Delegated Authority report be received.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

17.2 LIST OF CORRESPONDENCE PENDING COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT REPORT

RESOLUTION 2022/73

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the List of Correspondence pending completion of Assessment Report be received.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

18 QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

Nil

19 CONFIDENTIAL SECTION

RESOLUTION 2022/74

Moved: Cr Danita Potter
Seconded: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

That Council considers the confidential report(s) listed below in a meeting closed to the public in accordance with Section 254J of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*:

19.1 Financial Hardship Rates Application – Assessment Number 31403-00000-000

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 254J - i of the Local Government Regulation, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with a matter the local government is required to keep confidential under a law of, or formal arrangement with, the Commonwealth or a State..

19.2 Waiving of waste collection charges - Assessment Number 21867-00000-022

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 254J - i of the Local Government Regulation, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with a matter the local government is required to keep confidential under a law of, or formal arrangement with, the Commonwealth or a State..

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 1:25pm, Cr Kirstie Schumacher left the meeting.
At 1:27pm, Cr Kirstie Schumacher returned to the meeting.

RESOLUTION 2022/75

Moved: Cr Brett Otto
Seconded: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

That Council moves out of Closed Council into Open Council.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

19.1 FINANCIAL HARDSHIP RATES APPLICATION – ASSESSMENT NUMBER 31403-00000-000

RESOLUTION 2022/76

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Jane Erkens

That Council agree to:

1. Write off interest charges to the value of $287.29 and suspend interest from accumulating while the hardship payment arrangement is maintained;
2. Request the owner enter into a payment arrangement for Assessment Number 31403-00000-000 for $50.00 per fortnight commencing 1 September 2023 for a period of 12 months;
3. Payments increasing to $60.00 per fortnight commencing 1 September 2024 for a period of 12 months;
4. Payments increasing to $70.00 per fortnight commencing 1 September 2025 for a period of 12 months;
5. Payments increasing to $80.00 per fortnight commencing 1 September 2026 for a period of 12 months;
6. Payments increasing to $100.00 per fortnight commencing 1 September 2027 for a period of 12 months;
7. No interest charged on overdue rates if the agreed payments are maintained;
8. A review of this Payment Plan monthly; or at other times if Council is advised that the applicant's circumstances have changed significantly;
9. The expiry of this Payment Plan upon payment in full of all outstanding rates and charges; and
10. The General Manager Finance & Corporate be authorised to negotiate a suitable payment plan should the applicant reject or request a variance of this Payment Plan.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

19.2 WAIVING OF WASTE COLLECTION CHARGES - ASSESSMENT NUMBER 21867-00000-022

RESOLUTION 2022/77

Moved: Cr Jane Erkens
Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That Council agree to waive the waste collection and interest charges totalling $815.79 associated with Assessment 21867-00000-022

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

20 CLOSURE OF MEETING

The Meeting closed at 1:31pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 24 August 2022.

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CHAIRPERSON

8 BUSINESS OUTSTANDING

8.1 BUSINESS OUTSTANDING TABLE FOR ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

File Number: **24/8/2022**

Author: **Executive Assistant**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Business outstanding table for the Ordinary Council Meeting

SUMMARY

The Business Outstanding table is used as a tool to monitor outstanding items resolved at previous Council Meetings. The current Business Outstanding table for the Ordinary Council Meeting is presented for Councillor's information.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That the Business Outstanding table for the Ordinary Council Meeting be received for information.

BACKGROUND

N/A

ATTACHMENTS

1. Business Outstanding Table ⇩

BUSINESS OUTSTANDING TABLE FOR ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

Meeting Date: 24 August 2022

Attachment No: 1

Infocouncil

Meeting	Subject	Resolution	Notes
Council 26/05/2021	Development of Murgon to Proston to Rail Trail	**RESOLUTION 2021/393** Moved: Cr Roz Frohloff Seconded: Cr Danita Potter That: 1. A Councillor workshop be held to review relevant documentation and formulate an assessment process including consultation plan as required, to assist Council make an informed decision on this matter. 2. the Deputation parties be advised that Council will not be in a position to provide a response until further consideration on this matter has been made. 3. A further report be presented to a future Standing Committee Meeting. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Kathy Duff, Roz Frohloff, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	**20 Jul 2021 11:53am Watt, Mark** A councillor workshop will be convened in the near future, but approx. 1 to 2 months. **23 Aug 2021 5:17pm Watt, Mark** Email to Councillors providing background material and feasibility study. **25 Jan 2022 2:07pm Watt, Mark** This matter is pending a Council workshop to discuss the previous report provided to Councillors. Budget limitations may also prevent further progress, particulalrly given recent flood damage to the rail trail network. **07 Feb 2022 2:07pm Watt, Mark** Council may wish to convene a workshop to review the feasibility report and to consider further options.

Council 25/08/2021	Kingaroy Community Garden	**RESOLUTION 2021/106** Moved: Cr Danita Potter Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen That South Burnett Regional Council calls for Expressions of Interests in the Kingaroy Community Garden from community groups and local residents and report back on status of the site to a future Community Standing Committee. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Kathy Duff, Roz Frohloff, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	**18 Oct 2021 11:27am Hunter, Michael** Contacted Cr Danita Potter 21/9/2021 as to hold off as had group interested. Cr Potter has not advised of outcome. **18 Oct 2021 11:38am Hunter, Michael** Contacted Cr Potter 18/10/21 - actions moving forward is to work with Property Lease Officer Jennifer Pointon to identify community gardnen area/map and costings for water connection. will consult with Cr Potter prior to presenting to Cummunity Standing Committee.
Council 20/10/2021	Council Land Investigations - Proposed Divestment of Land Asset	**RESOLUTION 2021/220** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Danita Potter That South Burnett Regional Council offer for sale on the open market by way of tender: - Lot 41 on RP57676 – 29 Jellicoe Street, Proston; and - Lot 30 on RP36983 – 14 Earl Street, Memerambi. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Kathy Duff, Roz Frohloff, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	**19 Jan 2022 4:47pm Bayntun, Rebecca** Earl Street, Memerambi, offer for sale by tender but no tenders received. , Jellicoe Street, Proston - advice sought re earth mound on road frontage. **17 Feb 2022 4:22pm Bayntun, Rebecca** Advice sought on Jellicoe Street earthworks. **19 May 2022 3:28pm Kemp, Fiona** Advice to be provided by Infrastructure in 3 months time.

Council 23/02/2022	Yarraman Waste Facility	**RESOLUTION 2022/402** Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff That: 1. The response to the question regarding propose Yarraman Waste Facility raised by Councillor Schumacher be received and noted; and 2. Council further investigation be conducted with Toowoomba Regional Council regarding the disposal of waste by residents of the South Burnett region at the proposed new Waste Facility located at Yarraman and a report be brought back to future Standing Committee Meeting. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Kathy Duff, Roz Frohloff, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 23/03/2022	Future use of 32 Walter Road, Kingaroy.	**RESOLUTION 2022/452** Moved: Cr Danita Potter Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff That South Burnett Regional Council continue to progress divestment opportunities for the Reserve for Park, 32 Walter Road, Kingaroy, being Lot 1 on RP852419, particularly to seek advice on the costs associated with divestment, rezoning issues, access and drainage issues as raised in public consultation and a report be brought to the July Community Standing Committee Meeting. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Kathy Duff, Roz Frohloff, Danita Potter and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 5/0**	**19 May 2022 3:34pm Kemp, Fiona** Being progressed for July meeting

Council 23/03/2022	Future of the Visitor Information Centres	**RESOLUTION 2022/454** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Roz Frohloff That South Burnett Regional Council: 1. Develop a Visitor Service Strategy; 2. Formally request an extension to accreditation relief to 30 June 2022 whilst the operation of the VICs is considered through future budget discussions; 3. Conduct a media campaign to encourage volunteers and alerting the community to the importance of accreditation; and 4. Engage with LTO, visit South Burnett, our RTO, Southern Queensland Country Tourism and Tourism Queensland and request a meeting and round table discussion with Council to address the matters tabled in the report. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Kathy Duff, Roz Frohloff, Danita Potter and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 5/0**	**30 Mar 2022 11:39am Pitt PSM, Mark** 1. Visitor Service Audit & Review early April and be concluded by 30 June., 2. Email requesting an extension to meet accreditation was sent on 9th March to VISIT QLD's director. Followed up with a phone call and was advised that the National Accreditation Group will meet again next month to decide on a date for VICs to return to normal operating hours. (previous date was postponed due to omicron) Therefore this request is on hold until a date has been finalised., 3. Media Release has been sent to media team 30.3.22, 4. Round table date to be advised. **22 Apr 2022 9:23am Pitt PSM, Mark** Point 1 - desktop review commenced - Enagement with stakeholders - analysis and senario devleopment - on track for 30 June - workshops to be convened during process, Point 2 - VIC accrediation extension to 30 June **10 Jun 2022 1:18pm Pitt PSM, Mark** Workshop with Councillors held on 10 June to discuss discussion paper and options **14 Jul 2022 11:22am Pitt PSM, Mark** Further resolutions adopted -

			COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/238 and RESOLUTION 2022/604 - Workshop with Councillors set for Wednesday 3 August. Contact made with all groups for feedback within the resolution - unable to get together so contacted individually. **16 Aug 2022 8:35am Pitt PSM, Mark** The Tilma group have advised that they consulted with Peter Homan (SQCT) during the consultation phase of the review. Unable to get parties together for a round table discussion however all parties have been engaged as part of the review process.
Council 27/04/2022	Material change of use application for expansion of an existing piggery to 57,000SPU and associated infrastructure at 536 & 592 Morgans Road Windera and other properties - Lot 202 SP 251979 Lot 203 SP 251979 Lot 49 MZ 555 - Applicant: Jamz & Co In...	**OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION** That Council approve the Material change of use application for expansion of existing of an existing piggery to 57,000spu and associated infrastructure - Lot 202 SP 251979 Lot 203 SP 251979 Lot 49 MZ 555 - Applicant: Jamz & Co Investments Pty Ltd – MCU21/0017 subject to the following conditions: **RESOLUTION 2022/486** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Danita Potter **Procedural Motion** That the matter lay on the table. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Kathy Duff, Danita Potter and Scott Henschen	

		Against: Cr Gavin Jones and Cr Kirstie Schumacher **CARRIED 4/2**	
Council 27/04/2022	Council Land Investigations - Proposed Divestment of Land Assets - Hivesville and Wondai	**RESOLUTION 2022/497** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Danita Potter That South Burnett Regional Council offer for sale on the open market by way of tender: - Lot 89 on RP203393 – 9 Barr Street, Hivesville, and - Lot 36 on SP190438 – 54-56 Burrows Street, Wondai In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Kathy Duff, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 6/0**	**19 May 2022 3:35pm Kemp, Fiona** Progressing for sale **21 Jun 2022 11:57am Bayntun, Rebecca** Hivesville released for tender. Wondai being prepared for sale.
Council 25/05/2022	Expression of Interest - Update for Donation of Replaced Mowers to Local Community Groups	**RESOLUTION 2022/530** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen That Council accept the report for consideration and approve the actions below to advance the proposed donation of identified Plant to local community groups for Expressions of Interest. 1. That Plant No. 4491 be withheld from donating to local community groups because of a major failure and components that need replacing, which would result in a costly repair bill. 2. That Plant No. 4495 be removed from list of mowers to be donated as this mower has already been delivered to the Wondai Air Strip. 3. That Plant No's 4487 and 4499 be repaired ready for donation. 4. That all the new mowers should be received before an Expression of Interest is	**20 Jun 2022 10:57am Kruger, Wendy** Acknowledgement Letter for EOI of Ride On Mowers to various Community Organisations and providing an update of the process to be followed. Registered in ECM (ECM ID 2916858). **15 Jul 2022 10:29am Kruger, Wendy** Update: Awaiting arrival of replacements for Plant No.'s 4497 & 421, before EOI's are called. **17 Aug 2022 10:09am Kruger, Wendy** Update: Advised by Fleet Scheduler that replacement mowers are due at

		advertised. 5. That Procurement formally advertise an Expression of Interest once all the new mowers have been received (Approximately August 2022). 6. That Council formally acknowledge the Expressions of interest already received and provide information of how the donations of the mowers will proceed. 7. That once the expressions of interests have been received, the allocation of the mowers be established by the Community Grants Committee. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	the end of August 2022.
Council 25/05/2022	Community Notice	Engage community through a media notice to inform them about the works that will be completed on the Tingoora Rail Trail Verge and give them the opportunity to put through ideas to Council and Councillors Duff and Henschen be involved as divisional and portfolio Councillors.	**15 Jun 2022 9:24am Watt, Mark** Further action to proceed once road verge is mowed and cleared.
Council 25/05/2022	Community Notice	Engage community through a media notice to inform them about the works that will be completed on the Tingoora Rail Trail Verge and give them the opportunity to put through ideas to Council and Councillors Duff and Henschen be involved as divisional and portfolio Councillors.	**08 Jun 2022 11:11am Newbery, Joanne** media release completed. Awaiting Council to write to school before it can be distributed.
Council 24/06/2022	NaTDA In-Kind Request	**RESOLUTION 2022/611** Moved: Cr Jane Erkens Seconded: Cr Danita Potter That South Burnett Regional Council; 1. Approve the requested in-kind assistance to NaTDA to support Nanango's 175th	

		Anniversary in 2023 subject to available resources; 2. Provides a letter of support to NaTDA in their endeavour to seek additional State and Federal Government funding to support the Nanango's 175th Anniversary in 2023; and 3. Provides a sponsorship to NaTDA to support promotion of Nanango's 175th Anniversary in 2023 with a financial contribution of $3,000. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**
Council 24/06/2022	Rail Trail Development and SBRTUA	**RESOLUTION 2022/612** Moved: Cr Brett Otto Seconded: Cr Gavin Jones That South Burnett Regional Council responds to the recent deputation from the South Burnett Rail Trail Users Association (SBRTUA) with the following action by 30 September 2022: 1. Commence consultation with the SBRTUA and community stakeholders with a view to entering into a suitable management and/or tenure arrangement that will facilitate the SBRTUA becoming eligible for grant funding programs, rail trail infrastructure development and asset event management / promotion; 2. Partner with the SBRTUA to undertake community engagement with a view to considering naming options for the SBRC section of the rail trail; 3. Scope and cost a 'Rail Trail Development Study' as undertaken by the BVRT in recent years; 4. Contact the following stakeholders to facilitate preliminary discussions as to the possible formation of an inter-regional rail trail advisory group, including representatives from:

		• South Burnett Regional Council; • Somerset Regional Council; • Gympie Regional Council; • SBRTUA; • BVRT; • Other relevant community or Government organisational stakeholders. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**
Council 24/06/2022	St John's School - Grade 12 Expansion	**RESOLUTION 2022/613** Moved: Cr Gavin Jones Seconded: Cr Danita Potter That South Burnett Regional Council meet with representatives of St John's Lutheran School to investigate options for the expansion of the school to cater for the introduction of senior schooling. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**

Council 24/06/2022	Consideration of Public Auction for surplus equipment and furniture	**RESOLUTION 2022/614** Moved: Cr Scott Henschen Seconded: Cr Kirstie Schumacher 1. In accordance with Section 227-228 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, it is proposed South Burnett Regional Council offer surplus equipment and furniture to community not for profit organisations for disposal as per the community grants framework and; 2. That a decision is made on the dispersal of the remaining items after such a process that are suitable to be offered for sale through a public auction. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 24/06/2022	Contract Review - Biosecurity Services	**RESOLUTION 2022/615** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen That the report be received for information and that the tender with separable activities is adopted as Council's preferred option in the review of the contract for biosecurity services. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 24/06/2022	Commercial lease of Kingaroy Aerodrome Farming Land	**RESOLUTION 2022/619** Moved: Cr Danita Potter Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen	**13 Jul 2022 9:08am Pointon, Jennifer** Consultation with Vintage Machinery Club and Soaring Club are being scheduled.

		That the farming land located on Lot 3 on SP249643 and Lot 2 FTZ37166 known as lease areas B, C, D, E and F be offered by way of tender in accordance with section 227(1)(a) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* for a commercial farming lease. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 6/0**	**16 Aug 2022 1:24pm Pointon, Jennifer** Consultation with Soaring Club completed
Council 24/06/2022	Wondai Christmas Tree Location - Extended Community Consultation	**RESOLUTION 2022/620** Moved: Cr Scott Henschen Seconded: Cr Danita Potter That South Burnett Regional Council approve the relocation of the Wondai Christmas tree from the Wondai roundabout to the proposed location attachment one (1) in Coronation Park, Wondai as per feedback received from the broader Wondai community. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 24/06/2022	Installation of Christmas Trees	**RESOLUTION 2022/621** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Jane Erkens 1. That the purchase cost for the new Christmas trees and garland/decorations for Murgon, Kumbia and Hivesville be included in the 22/23 budget with the amendment to be made at the first quarter and materials be ordered as a matter of priority once the budget has been adopted. 2. That Council progress making these three trees to ensure that they are ready for	

		installation in early December 2022. 3. That Council engage with the community in relation to the future placement of the Kingaroy and Blackbutt Christmas trees. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 24/06/2022	Condition of Cloyna Hall	**RESOLUTION 2022/623** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Danita Potter That 1. South Burnett Regional Council engage an experienced geotechnical engineer to inspect and prepare a remediation plan, and 2. Council allocates $80,000 from savings from within the overall 21/22 Building Capital Works Program and fund this future work from the 22/23 Building Asset restricted cash. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 24/06/2022	Kingaroy Aerodrome Tender - Area 21	**RESOLUTION 2022/626** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Jane Erkens That South Burnett Regional Council delegate to the Chief Executive Office the power to	**07 Jul 2022 2:20pm Pitt PSM, Mark** Discussions have been held with applicant and was also trying to organise a meeting face to face to discuss his proposal. Unfortunately the applicant has been unable to

		negotiate with Mr Peter O'Donnell under s227-228 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* to negotiate and enter into a Licence to Occupy for Area 21 located on Lot 3 on SP249643 in accordance with the scope and specification of tender number SBRC21/22-11. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	confirm when he could meet. The applicant will consider his options and price he offered in the tender and come back to Council.
Council 24/06/2022	Electricity Trends 2022	**RESOLUTION 2022/629** Moved: Cr Gavin Jones Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff That Council accept this report on the electricity market trends for information and; 1. That Council take the 9 contestable sites to Reverse Auction now prior to the contract expiry with intent to lock in rates before further significant price rises and lock in a twenty-four (24) month contract with a retailer. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 24/06/2022	Financial Hardship Rates Application – Assessment Number 11797-00000-000	**RESOLUTION 2022/635** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Danita Potter That Council agree to: 1. Write off interest charges to the value of $1046.34 and suspend interest from accumulating while maintaining the hardship payment arrangement;	

		2. Request the owner enter into a payment arrangement for Assessment Number 11797-00000-000 for $120.00 per fortnight commencing 11 July 2022 for a period of 12 months initially; 3. Payments increasing to $150.00 per fortnight from 11 July 2023 for a period of 12 months; 4. Payments increasing to $250.00 per fortnight from 11 July 2024 for a period of 12 months; 5. Payments increasing to $300.00 per fortnight from 11 July 2025 for a period of 12 months under normal rate arrangement conditions; 6. Payments increasing to $350.00 per fortnight from 11 July 2026 for a period of 12 months under normal rate arrangement conditions; 7. No interest charged on overdue rates if the agreed payments are maintained; 8. A review of this Payment Plan monthly; or at other times if Council is advised that the Applicant's circumstances have changed significantly; 9. The expiry of this Payment Plan upon payment in full of all outstanding rates and charges; and 10. The General Manager Finance & Corporate be authorised to negotiate a suitable payment plan should the Applicant reject or request a variance of this Payment Plan. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**
Council 24/06/2022	Financial Hardship Rates Application – Assessment Number 14066-28310-000	**RESOLUTION 2022/636** Moved: Cr Danita Potter Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That Council agree to:

1. Write off interest charges to the value of $864.21 and suspend interest from accumulating while hardship payment arrangement is maintained;
2. Grant a moratorium on rate payments for a period of six (6) months;
3. Request the owner enter into a payment arrangement for Assessment Number 14066-28310-000 for $108.00 per fortnight commencing 01 January 2023 for a period of 12 months;
4. Payments increasing to $140.00 per fortnight from 1 January 2024 for a period of 12 months;
5. Payments increasing to $180.00 per fortnight from 1 January 2025 for a period of 12 months;
6. Payments increasing to $240.00 per fortnight from 1 January 2026 for a period of 12 months under normal rate arrangement conditions;
7. Payments increasing to $260.00 per fortnight from 1 January 2027 for a period of 12 months under normal rate arrangement conditions;
8. Once Third-Party settlement is received payment in full is required in the same year.
9. No interest charged on overdue rates if the agreed payments are maintained;
10. A review of this Payment Plan monthly; or at other times if Council is advised that the Applicant's circumstances have changed significantly;
11. The expiry of this Payment Plan upon payment in full of all outstanding rates and charges; and
12. The General Manager Finance & Corporate be authorised to negotiate a suitable payment plan should the Applicant reject or request a variance of this Payment Plan.

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

		Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**
Council 24/06/2022	Financial Hardship Rates Application – Assessment Number 41830-00000-000	**RESOLUTION 2022/637** Moved: Cr Scott Henschen Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff That Council agree to: 1. Write off interest charges to the value of $58.80 and suspend interest from accumulating while the hardship payment arrangement is maintained; 2. Grant a moratorium on rate payments for a period of six (6) months; 3. Request the owner enter into a payment arrangement for Assessment Number 41830-00000-000 for $30.00 per fortnight commencing 1 January 2023 for a period of 12 months; 4. Payments increasing to $40.00 per fortnight commencing 1 January 2024 for a period of 12 months; 5. Payments increasing to $60.00 per fortnight commencing 1 January 2025 for a period of 12 months; 6. Payments increasing to $65.00 per fortnight commencing 1 January 2026 for a period of 24 months under normal rate arrangement conditions; 7. No interest charged on overdue rates if the agreed payments are maintained; 8. A review of this Payment Plan monthly; or at other times if Council is advised that the applicant's circumstances have changed significantly; 9. The expiry of this Payment Plan upon payment in full of all outstanding rates and charges; and 10. The General Manager Finance & Corporate be authorised to negotiate a suitable payment plan should the applicant reject or request a variance of this Payment Plan.

		In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**
Council 24/06/2022	Local Law Review	**RESOLVED 2022/574** Mayor Brett Otto has requested that a report on the local law review completion costs in relation to the keeping of animals be presented in July for budget review and operational plan.
Council 24/06/2022	General Practioner Services	**RESOLVED 2022/576** That the issue of the crisis in GP services across our region be raised at the Consultative Office and seek the committee's advice to see what actions Council should take. A report to come back to a future standing Committee Meeting with the issues and needs of the local hospitals.
Council 24/06/2022	Local Residents Off Season Rebate	**RESOLVED 2022/589** A report be brought to a future standing committee regarding local residents rebates for off season for the tourist facilities.
Council 24/06/2022	Community Engagement	**RESOLUTION 2022/597** Moved: Cr Danita Potter Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen That Council start the process of community engagement and consultation for the following projects with a view to getting scoping completed and shovel ready for grants and/or funding from cash: • McKell Park

		• Coronation Park • Coopers Gap viewing platform • Lions Park Kingaroy completion • Gore Street kerb and channelling at Murgon High School • Murgon Basketball half court • 9 Car park shelters BP Dam • Tipperary Flat Park renewal • Proston lookout • Proston Weaners • Durong Camping Ground • Apex Park car park Kingaroy • Tingoora Drainage • Youth Park Kingaroy In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**
Council 24/06/2022	Prioritising Projects	**RESOLVED 2022/598** A report be brought to a future standing committee with the prioritisation of the above projects as adopted in Resolution 2022/595.

Council 8/07/2022	Differential General Rates Categories and Criteria 2022/2023	**RESOLUTION 2022/12** Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen That: 1. South Burnett Regional Council adopt differential general rates for the year ending 30 June 2023; 2. Pursuant to *Section 81* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012,* the categories into which rateable land is categorised, the description of those categories and, in accordance with *Sections 81(4)* and *81(5)* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012,* the method by which land is to be identified and included in its appropriate category is as listed in the table below; 3. Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power, in accordance with *Sections 81(4)* and *81(5)* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012,* to identify the rating category to which each parcel of rateable land belongs. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	**13 Jul 2022 5:07pm Anderson, Kerri** Noted. Have started updating the various reports with the changes for rural residential categories. Will close off once all areas have been updated on the website.
Council 8/07/2022	Adoption of the Differential General Rates 2022/2023	**RESOLUTION 2022/13** Moved: Cr Gavin Jones Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen That pursuant to *Section 94* of the *Local Government Act 2009* and *Section 80* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* the differential general rate to be made and levied for each differential general rate category for the year ending 30 June 2023 is as follows:	**13 Jul 2022 5:18pm Anderson, Kerri** New rates have been provided to rates department for updating. Won't complete this task until rates have been ticked off in system to ensure they have been updated correctly.

		In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 8/07/2022	Minimum General Rates 2022/2023	**RESOLUTION 2022/14** Moved: Cr Gavin Jones Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen That in accordance with Section 94 of the *Local Government Act 2009* and Section 77 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012,* the minimum general rate to be made and levied for the year ending 30 June 2023 for each differential general rate category, is as follows: In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	**13 Jul 2022 5:12pm Anderson, Kerri** Minimum general rates has been provided to rates for updating in system. Won't complete this action until we can tick off that they all match.
Council 8/07/2022	Separate Charge - Waste Management Levy 2022/2023	**RESOLUTION 2022/23** Moved: Cr Danita Potter Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff That pursuant to *Section 94* of the *Local Government Act 2009* and *Section 103* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, Council make and levy a separate charge (to be known as the "Waste Management Separate Charge"), in the sum of $174.50 per rateable assessment, to be levied equally on all rateable land in the region, for the purpose of: 1. Providing and maintaining waste facilities and services that are not met from other fees and charges collected on a user pays basis; and	**13 Jul 2022 5:13pm Anderson, Kerri** New rates have been provided to rates department for updating. Won't complete this task until rates have been ticked off in system to ensure they have been updated correctly.

		2. Meeting public expectations in matters of disposal of refuse that affect public health and visual amenity of the area. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 8/07/2022	Waste Collection Utility Charges 2022/2023	**RESOLUTION 2022/24** Moved: Cr Danita Potter Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen That in accordance with *Section 94* of the *Local Government Act 2009* and *Section 99* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* Council make and levy waste management utility charges, for the supply of waste management services (including the storage, collection and removal of general waste) on all land and structures to which a waste management service is supplied or, in the case of rateable land which is occupied, made available by Council as follows: 1. Council's Discretion to Levy Waste Management Utility Charges (a) If premises are in an area in which Council conducts or will conduct general waste collection, Council may levy waste management utility charges having regard to: (i) the nature and volume of general waste produced, or to be produced, as a result of the ordinary use or occupation of the premises; and (ii) the number of standard general waste containers supplied to the premises; and (iii) the size and type of each standard general waste container supplied to the premises; and (iv) the nature of the general waste stored, or to be stored, in each standard general waste container, for example, whether the standard general waste container is set aside for the storage of:	**13 Jul 2022 5:14pm Anderson, Kerri** New rates have been provided to rates department for updating. Won't complete this task until rates have been ticked off in system to ensure they have been updated correctly.

(1) commercial waste; or

(2) domestic waste; or

(3) recyclable waste (but excluding green waste); or

(4) recyclable waste (but limited to green waste); and

(v) how often Council will arrange for the collection of general waste from each standard general waste container supplied to the premises.

(b) For the avoidance of doubt, in making a determination about the levying of waste management utility charges for premises, from time to time, Council is not obliged to have regard to:

(i) the extent to which the owner or occupier of the premises elects to utilise, for the storage of general waste, 1 or more of the standard general waste containers supplied to the premises for, or on behalf of, Council; or

(ii) the extent to which the owner or occupier of the premises elects to utilise, for the storage of general waste, 1 or more containers, other than standard general waste containers supplied to the premises for, or on behalf of, Council.

(c) Council delegates, to the chief executive officer of Council, the power to make a determination about the levying of waste management utility charges for premises having regard to the criteria specified (service category) in section 2 below.

2. Waste Management Utility Charges for the Collection of General Waste

3. Definitions

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

Council 8/07/2022	Setting of Wastewater Utility Charges 2022/2023	**RESOLUTION 2022/25** Moved: Cr Scott Henschen Seconded: Cr Danita Potter That pursuant to *Section 94* of the *Local Government Act 2009* and *Section 99* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, Council make and levy sewerage utility charges, for the supply of sewerage services by the Council, as follows: In respect of all lands and premises which are connected to, or capable of connection to, Councils reticulated sewerage systems, the following utility charges be made and levied for the provision of wastewater services for the year ended 30 June 2023, except for the Proston Common Effluent Disposal System: 1. In respect of all lands and premises which are connected to Council's wastewater Systems: (a) For the first pedestal connected to any of Council's wastewater systems, a charge of $761.00 per annum per pedestal. (b) Other than additional pedestals installed in a private residence for the sole use of the occupier and their family, all additional pedestals will be levied a charge of: (i) $609.00 per annum per additional pedestal for hospital and education facilities (ii) $411.00 per annum per additional pedestal for all other categories. (c) In respect of each allotment of Vacant Land rateable under the *Local Government Act 2009* situated within the declared wastewater areas defined in "Schedule A of the Revenue Statement" except for the Proston Common Effluent Disposal System, a charge of $549.00 per annum will apply. (d) Where any premises not connected to the Council's wastewater system, become connected during the year, the charges under clause (a)(1) shall become operative from the date of connection, with proportionate rebate	**13 Jul 2022 5:14pm Anderson, Kerri** New rates have been provided to rates department for updating. Won't complete this task until rates have been ticked off in system to ensure they have been updated correctly.

		from that date, of those made under Clause (a)(3). In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 8/07/2022	Proston Common Effluent Disposal Utility Charges 2022/2023	**RESOLUTION 2022/26** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen That pursuant to *Section 94* of the *Local Government Act 2009* and *Section 99* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* Council make and levy sewerage utility charges, for the supply of sewerage services by the Council, as follows: The following utility charges be made and levied for the provision of a Common effluent disposal system for the year ended 30 June 2023: 1. In respect of all lands and premises which are connected to Council's Common effluent disposal system: (a) For the first pedestal connected to the system, a charge of $449.00 per annum per pedestal. (b) Other than additional pedestals installed in a private residence for the sole use of the occupier and their family, all additional pedestals will be levied a charge of: (i) $359.00 per annum per additional pedestal for hospital and education facilities (ii) $243.00 per annum per additional pedestal for all other categories. (c) Where any premises not connected to the Council Common system, become connected during the year, the charges under Clause (a) (1) shall become operative from the date of connection, with proportionate rebate from that	**13 Jul 2022 5:14pm Anderson, Kerri** New rates have been provided to rates department for updating. Won't complete this task until rates have been ticked off in system to ensure they have been updated correctly.

		date. (d) A charge of $93.00 per annum will apply to vacant land that is capable of being connected to the system. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 8/07/2022	Water Supply Charges 2022/2023	**RESOLUTION 2022/29** Moved: Cr Scott Henschen Seconded: Cr Danita Potter That: 1. Pursuant to *Section 94* of the *Local Government Act 2009* and *Section 99* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* Council make and levy water utility charges set out in the table hereunder for the provision of water supply services (Access Charges) for the financial year ended 30 June 2023: 2. Pursuant to *Section 94* of the *Local Government Act 2009* and *Section 99* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* Council make and levy water utility charges set out in the tables hereunder for the consumption of water for the financial year ended 30 June 2023. Properties not connected to the Proston Rural Water Supply Scheme will be split into separate tariffs - based on their Differential Rate Category. Residential Tariffs are comprised of Residential (1, 201, 203, 301, 401), Rural Residential (900, 910) and Village (3) Rate Categories per the Revenue Statement. Commercial Tariffs are comprised of Commercial (2, 202, 204, 302, 402), Shopping Centre (9,10,99), Industrial (8, 208, 209, 308, 408), Extractive (211, 212, 213), Coal Mine (414), Power Generation (215, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235), Rural Land – Primary Production (6), Water Pumping and	**13 Jul 2022 5:15pm Anderson, Kerri** New rates have been provided to rates department for updating. Won't complete this task until rates have been ticked off in system to ensure they have been updated correctly.

		Storage (419) and Other (7) Rate Categories per the Revenue Statement. (a) In respect of Residential Tariffs (Consumption Charge) for the Water Supply Schemes of Blackbutt, Boondooma Dam, Kingaroy, Kumbia, Nanango, Proston, Tingoora, Wondai, Wooroolin and Yallakool: (b) In respect of Commercial tariffs (Consumption Charge) for the Water Supply Schemes of Blackbutt, Boondooma Dam, Kingaroy, Kumbia, Nanango, Proston, Tingoora, Wondai, Wooroolin and Yallakool: (c) In respect of the Proston Rural Water Supply Scheme a flat charge of $1.75 per Kilolitre of water consumed. (d) High Volume Commercial >200,000 Kilolitre per year. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 8/07/2022	Adoption of Discount on Rates 2022/2023	**RESOLUTION 2022/31** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Kirstie Schumacher That pursuant to *Section 130* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, the differential general rates, wastewater utility charges, water access charges, refuse collection charges, recycling collection charges made and levied shall be subject to an early payment discount of 10% if paid within the discount period of thirty (30) days of the date of issue of the rate notice provided that: 1. All of the aforementioned rates and charges are paid within thirty (30) days of the date of issue of the rate notice; 2. All other rates and charges appearing on the rate notice (that are not subject to discount) are paid within thirty (30) days of the date of issue of the rate notice; and	**13 Jul 2022 5:15pm Anderson, Kerri** Rates will need to update the discount codes so that we can include recycling in the discount parameters., Wont close this task until that is complete.

		3. All other overdue rates and charges relating to the rateable assessment are paid within thirty (30) days of the date of issue of the rate notice. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 6/0**	
Council 8/07/2022	Adoption of the Setting of Concession on Rates and Charges for Approved Pensioners 2022/2023	**RESOLUTION 2022/33** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Danita Potter That pursuant to *Sections 120, 121* and *122* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, a rebate of rates be granted to all ratepayers who are pensioners and who are eligible for the Queensland Government pensioner remission. The rebate will be set at: 1. Twenty percent of the differential general rate, sewerage utility charges, water utility charges and waste/refuse utility charges; and 2. The maximum concession granted per property shall be capped at $200 per annum. 3. An additional fifty percent discount be provided to all concession card holders and Department of Veterans Affairs concession card holders for Waste Management Utility Charges for the collection of recyclable waste. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	**13 Jul 2022 5:17pm Anderson, Kerri** Need to input parameters in system for the 50% rebate on recycling for pensioners. This task won't be completed until that has taken place.

Council 20/07/2022	Petition - Proston Round Table - Weaner Sculpture Plan	**RESOLUTION 2022/1** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Danita Potter That the petition be received and referred to the Chief Executive Officer to determine the appropriate action and a report be brought back to Council. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 20/07/2022	Petition - State of Roads, Drainage and Curb & Channel in Tingoora & State of the Tingoora Public Hall	**RESOLUTION 2022/39** Moved: Cr Danita Potter Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen That the petition regarding the state of roads, lack of proper drainage and curb and channel in Tingoora and the state of the Tingoora Public Hall be received and referred to the Chief Executive Officer to determine the appropriate action and a report be brought back to Council. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 20/07/2022	Australia Day - Nomination Forms and location	**RESOLUTION 2022/47** Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen That;	**16 Aug 2022 9:49am Paterson, Lynelle** Email sent to Nanango Show Society requesting to book the Undercover area for Sunday 22 January 2023

		1. The South Burnett Regional Council 2023 Nomination Forms be approved; and 2. The location of Australia Day Awards Ceremony be held at the Nanango Showgrounds on Sunday 22 January 2023 3. That the Junior Culture Award recipient for 2022 Miss Julianna Evangelista be invited to sing the Australia National Anthem at the awards ceremony. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	
Council 20/07/2022	Adoption of the South Burnett Regional Council Ringsfield House Advisory Committee Terms of Reference - Strategic023	**RESOLUTION 2022/50** Moved: Cr Danita Potter Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen That the South Burnett Regional Council Ringsfield House Advisory Committee Terms of Reference – Strategic023 be adopted as presented and expressions of interest go out immediately with a closing date of late August and a report be brought back to the following Liveability Standing Committee Meeting. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**	**16 Aug 2022 1:24pm Pointon, Jennifer** Information session - 29 August 2022
Council 20/07/2022	Notice of Motion - Kingaroy Visitor Information Centre	**RESOLUTION 2022/59** Moved: Cr Danita Potter Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen That Council take ownership of the sewing machine that has been donated by the Big Peanut Committee for display at the Kingaroy Visitor Information Centre.	**16 Aug 2022 1:25pm Pointon, Jennifer** Request sent to Visitor Enhancement Officer for action

		In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**
Council 20/07/2022	Foot & Mouth Disease	**RESOLUTION 2022/63** Moved: Cr Danita Potter Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen 1. That the South Burnett Regional Council release a public statement on foot and mouth disease and General Manager O'May and Cr Henschen be delegated to work on the implementation of a program for public warning and educational notices across the South Burnett and relevant industry sites around our region. 2. That Council reach out to the LGAQ and ALGA to develop a State and National advocacy position and seek advise as how collectively we can work together and act now. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**
Council 20/07/2022	Wondai Pool Enhancement Project	**RESOLUTION 2022/69** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen That South Burnett Regional Council allocate additional project funds of $300,000 to the Wondai Memorial Pool Enhancement Project from Building Restricted Cash and that the budget adjustment be included in the 2022/23 financial year first quarter budget review. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie

		Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**
Council 20/07/2022	Tourism Industry & Entities Identification	**RESOLUTION 2022/70** Moved: Cr Scott Henschen Seconded: Cr Danita Potter That South Burnett Regional Council meets with VSB to consider a strategy to look for further promotion of our tourism industry and entities identification and the safety of our Country with foot and mouth disease on our door step. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**
Council 20/07/2022	Town Brochures	**RESOLUTION 2022/71** Moved: Cr Kathy Duff Seconded: Cr Danita Potter That Council supports local business groups who wish to put together and fund their own town brochures that include Council assets and the Chief Executive Officer approve where appropriate the inclusion of Council assets. In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Gavin Jones, Jane Erkens, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen Against: Nil **CARRIED 7/0**

9 NOTICES OF MOTION

9.1 NOTICE OF MOTION - SOCIAL HOUSING IN HIVESVILLE

File Number: **24.08.2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Notice of Motion – Social Housing in Hivesville

SUMMARY

A Notice of Motion proposed by Councillor Duff was laid on the table at the Liveability Standing Committee on 10 August 2022.

It is noted that subsequent to the meeting Councillor Duff has indicated that alternate options to accommodate the local family have been advanced and the Councillor is content for the motion to be withdrawn to not limit Council's options in the disposal of this parcel.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

Procedural Motion:

That the matter be lifted from the floor.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Jane Erkens

That 9 Barr St Hivesville be withdrawn from sale and the land be designated as a 'social housing asset' and that expressions of interest be sought from not-for-profit organisations to construct affordable housing through an agreement with Council to accommodate a local family within Hivesville.

BACKGROUND

The following Notice of Motion was presented to the Liveability Standing Committee on 10 August 2022; however, it was subsequently laid on the table until the General Council Meeting on 24 August 2022.

7.4 NOTICE OF MOTION - SOCIAL HOUSING IN HIVESVILLE

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Jane Erkens

That the Committee recommends to Council:

That 9 Barr St Hivesville be withdrawn from sale and the land be designated as a 'social housing asset' and that expressions of interest be sought from not-for-profit organisations to construct affordable housing through an agreement with Council to accommodate a local family within Hivesville.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/1

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher
Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

Procedural Motion:

That the matter lay on the table until the General Council Meeting on 24 August 2022.

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

Against: Crs Brett Otto and Kathy Duff

CARRIED 4/2

Original Notice of Motion – Liveability Standing Committee 10 August 2022

9.1 NOTICE OF MOTION - SOCIAL HOUSING IN HIVESVILLE

File Number: 24.08.2022

I, Councillor Kathy Duff, give notice that at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting to be held on 24 August 2022, I intend to move the following motion:

MOTION

The Committee recommend to Council:

That 9 Barr St Hivesville be withdrawn from sale and the land be designated as a 'social housing asset' and that expressions of interest be sought from interested parties to construct affordable housing through an agreement with Council to accommodate a local family within Hivesville.

RATIONALE

There are families within Hivesville currently living in temporary camping style arrangements that are less than desirable.

CORPORATE PLAN

EC14 Develop and implement a systematic programme for non-compliant commercial properties and residential living arrangements that pose significant health and safety risks.

I commend this Notice of Motion to Council.

Additional Information

Enquires have subsequently been made with a Regional Housing Provider in relation to the suitability of this parcel and likely success should a funding application be prepared for social housing purposes.

The following summary is provided for Council's information.

- Expressions of interest for the Queensland Housing Growth Investment Initiative - QuickStarts Qld have closed. Whilst there is potential for further funding to be released there is no guarantee of further funding or any expected timeframes.
- A number of issues were raised on the suitability of the parcel for social housing including lack of available services in proximity. (e.g., lack of shopping options, public transport, schooling, health services, employment opportunities)

- The contribution of comparatively low value land would rate poorly as a value proposition for the State to fund a social housing project given the low % contribution towards total project costs.
- Given the high demand across the state for social housing it is unlikely a project on this parcel would attract funding.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

9.2 NOTICE OF MOTION - SCHOOL BASED COVID VACCINATION PROGRAM

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee on 10 August 2022 was a Notice of Motion - School Based Covid Vaccination Program.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/36

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff

Seconded: Cr Jane Erkens

That the Committee recommends to Council that:

Council approach Darling Downs Health as to the possibility of offering school based Moderna vaccinations within schools across the South Burnett.

In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Jane Erkens, Kirstie Schumacher and Kathy Duff

Against: Crs Danita Potter and Scott Henschen

CARRIED 4/2

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That Council approach Darling Downs Health as to the possibility of offering school based Moderna vaccinations within schools across the South Burnett.

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

9.3 NOTICE OF MOTION - IN-KIND SUPPORT FOR KUMBIA HALL CENTENARY

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a Notice of Motion - In-Kind Support for Kumbia Hall Centenary.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/34

Moved: Mayor Brett Otto

Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the Committee recommends to Council:

That South Burnett Regional Council:

1. Provide in-kind support to the Kumbia Hall Committee for the Centenary celebrations to be held between Saturday 3 and Sunday 4 September 2022.
2. Delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer to negotiate and approve such based on available Council resources.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That Council

1. Provide in-kind support to the Kumbia Hall Committee for the Centenary celebrations to be held between Saturday 3 and Sunday 4 September 2022.
2. Delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer to negotiate and approve such based on available Council resources.

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

10 PORTFOLIO - CORPORATE SERVICES, PEOPLE & CULTURE, COMMUNICATIONS/MEDIA, FINANCE & ICT

10.1 ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

File Number: **CEO1**

Author: **Chief Executive Officer**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

The purpose of this report is to advise Councillors of the Chief Executive Officer's (CEO) personal and annual leave period and the appointment of an Acting CEO

SUMMARY

The leave period is from Wednesday 31 August 2022 to Wednesday 14 September 2022 inclusive with a return to work date of 15 September 2022.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That South Burnett Regional Council approves the Chief Executive Officer leave from 31 August 2022 to 14 September 2022 and appoints the General Manager Liveability as Acting Chief Executive Officer.

FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

No direct financial implications

LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN

5. ORGANISATIONAL EXCELLENCE - An organisation that is characterised by effective leadership, responsible management, good governance and quality service delivery.

COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)

Internal only

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS (STATUTORY BASIS, LEGAL RISKS)

Local Government Act 2009; Industrial Relations Act 1999; and relevant industrial instruments

POLICY/LOCAL LAW DELEGATION IMPLICATIONS

The Acting Chief Executive Officer acts fully in the role of the Chief Executive Officer with all formal delegations.

ASSET MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

Not applicable

REPORT

The CEO wishes to take a period of leave 31 August 2022 to Wednesday 14 September 2022 inclusive with a return to work date of 15 September 2022. An Acting CEO is required to be appointed for the duration of the leave in accordance with the *Local Government Act 2009*.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

10.2 ASSIGNMENT OF COUNCILLOR PORTFOLIO REPRESENTATION

File Number: **24/8/2022**

Author: **Executive Assistant**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Assignment of Councillor Portfolio Representation and an opportunity to consider format of standing committees upon adoption of the portfolio representation.

SUMMARY

South Burnett Regional Council (Council) adopted a portfolio system where the Mayor and each Councillor has been assigned as a portfolio representative for a specific portfolio. The portfolio system gives Councillors additional roles and responsibilities and in no way diminishes a Councillor's statutory responsibilities and obligations under the *Local Government Act 2009*.

This report was presented at the Executive and Finance & Corporate Standing Committee meeting on 18 May 2022 with the following resolution:

10.2 ASSIGNMENT OF COUNCILLOR PORTFOLIO REPRESENTATION

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/1

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher
Seconded: Cr Jane Erkens

That South Burnett Regional Council review the Councillor portfolio appointments and provide Councillors with an opportunity to express their interest to the Mayor and CEO in a portfolio that they would like to lead for the remainder of the term and a report be brought back to the next Executive and Finance & Corporate Standing Committee Meeting.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

This was presented at the Executive and Finance & Corporate Standing Committee meeting on 15 June 2022 with the following resolution:

9.3 ASSIGNMENT OF COUNCILLOR PORTFOLIO REPRESENTATION

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/233

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Jane Erkens

That the matter lay on the table.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

This was presented at the Executive and Finance & Corporate Standing Committee meeting on 13 July 2022 with the following resolution:

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/2

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher
Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff

That the following portfolios be used as a guide for the Chief Executive Officer and a report be brought back to the August Standing Committee Meeting.

Portfolio	*Portfolio Councillor*
Corporate Governance & Strategy *People & Culture* *Communications/ Media* *Finance* *ICT* *Advocacy and Community Relations*	*Mayor Brett Otto*
Rural Resilience and Disaster Recovery *Parks & Gardens* *Property & Facility Management* *Indigenous Affairs* *Compliance*	*Cr Kathy Duff*
Community and Liveability • *health* • *youth* *Arts* *Heritage* *Local Disaster Management* *Waste and Recycling*	*Cr Danita Potter*
Tourism *Sport & Recreation* *Commercial Services*	*Cr Jane Erkens*
Regional Development • *industry* • *agriculture* • *water security* • *energy and circular economy* *Planning* *Housing*	*Cr Kirstie Schumacher*
Rural Services *Natural Resource Management* *Agriculture Industry Development* *Environment*	*Cr Scott Henschen*
Roads & Drainage *Water Wastewater* *Plant and Fleet*	*Cr Gavin Jones*

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 7/0

This was presented at the Executive and Finance & Corporate Standing Committee Meeting on 10 August 2022 with the following resolution:

8.2 ASSIGNMENT OF COUNCILLOR PORTFOLIO REPRESENTATION

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/21

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher
Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That the committee recommend to Council:

That the following Councillor portfolios be assigned:

Portfolio	*Portfolio Councillor*
Corporate Governance & Strategy *People & Culture* *Communications/ Media* *Finance* *ICT* *Advocacy and Community Relations* *2032 Olympics*	*Mayor Brett Otto*
Rural Resilience and Disaster Recovery *Parks & Gardens* *Property & Facility Management* *First Nations Affairs* *Compliance*	*Cr Kathy Duff*
Community and Liveability • *Health* • *Youth* • *Senior citizens* *Arts* *Heritage* *Local Disaster Management* *Waste and Recycling*	*Cr Danita Potter*
Tourism *Sport & Recreation* *Commercial Services*	*Cr Jane Erkens*
Regional Development • *Industry* • *Agriculture* • *Water security* • *Energy and circular economy* *Planning* *Housing*	*Cr Kirstie Schumacher*
Rural Services *Natural Resource Management* *Agriculture Industry Development* *Environment*	*Cr Scott Henschen*
Roads & Drainage *Water Wastewater* *Plant and Fleet*	*Cr Gavin Jones*

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

For discussion and direction.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

1. That the following Councillor portfolios be assigned:

Portfolio	*Portfolio Councillor*
Corporate Governance & Strategy *People & Culture* *Communications & Media* *Finance & Sustainability* *ICT & Business Systems* ~~*Advocacy and Community Relations*~~ *Community Representation and Advocacy* *2032 Olympics*	*Mayor Brett Otto*
Rural Resilience and Disaster Recovery *Parks & Gardens* *Property & Facility Management* *First Nations Affairs* ~~*Compliance*~~	*Cr Kathy Duff*
~~*Community and Liveability*~~ *Community Development,* • *Health, Youth, Senior citizens* *Arts & Heritage* ~~*Local*~~ *Disaster Management* *Waste and Recycling Management* *Library Services*	*Cr Danita Potter*
Tourism & VICs *Sport & Recreation* ~~*Commercial Services*~~ *Commercial Enterprises* • *Saleyards, Dams, Aerodromes, Cemeteries*	*Cr Jane Erkens*
Regional Development • *Industry, Agriculture, Water security, Energy and circular economy* ~~*Planning*~~ *Development Services* • *Planning, Building, Plumbing* *Community & Social Housing*	*Cr Kirstie Schumacher*
~~*Rural Services*~~ ~~*Agriculture Industry Development*~~ *Natural Resource Management* • *Rural Services* • *Agricultural Innovation* *Compliance* ~~*Development Services - Building, Plumbing*~~ *Environment Health*	*Cr Scott Henschen*
~~*Roads & Drainage*~~ *Infrastructure Planning* *Works (Construction & Maintenance)* *Water & Wastewater* *Plant and Fleet*	*Cr Gavin Jones*

2. That a report be brought to the September Executive and Finance & Corporate Standing Committee to review the Terms of Reference of Council Standing Committees and consider the options of two standing committees in comparison to the current three.

FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

No direct financial or resource implications arise from this report

LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN

OR2 Achieve community recognition as an ethical Council that values and practices community consultation, accountable governance and open and transparent decision-making.

COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)

Request from Mayor to review portfolio allocations after completion of Division 1 By-Election.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS (STATUTORY BASIS, LEGAL RISKS)

No direct legal implications arise from this report

POLICY/LOCAL LAW DELEGATION IMPLICATIONS

No direct policy/local law/delegation implications arise from this report

ASSET MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

No direct asset management implications arise from this report

REPORT

South Burnett Regional Council adopted a portfolio system where the Mayor and each Councillor has been assigned as a portfolio representative for a specific portfolio.

The Mayor had previously suggested an alternative structure for discussion as below:

Four portfolio cabinets:

*Cabinet 1 > **Infrastructure** – one operational plan that links to various key priorities across our corporate plan:*

*Strategic leadership team being councillor's Jones and Duff > operational leadership by **GM Meehan** covering:*

- *design;*
- *works;*
- *water/waste-water.*

*Standing committee being '**Infrastructure**' with a team approach by councillors Jones and Duff to presenting a joint consolidated (single) cabinet portfolio report.*

Standing committee meetings to be chaired on a rotational basis by councillors Jones and Duff with GM Meehan supporting.

*Cabinet 2 > **Communities and Liveability** – one operational plan that links to various key priorities across our corporate plan:*

*Strategic leadership team being councillor's Potter, Henschen and new councillor > operational leadership by **GM O'May** covering:*

- *planning and environment;*
- *community & liveability;*
- *waste.*

*Standing committee being '**Communities and Liveability'** with a team approach by councillors Potter, Henschen and new councillor to presenting a joint consolidated (single) cabinet portfolio report.*

Standing committee meetings to be chaired on a rotational basis by councillors Potter, Henschen and new councillor with GM O'May supporting.

*Cabinet 3 > **Finance and Corporate** – one operational plan that links to various key priorities across our corporate plan:*

*Strategic leadership team being councillor's Schumacher and Otto > operational leadership by **GM Jarvis** covering:*

- *finance;*
- *corporate governance;*
- *IT & business systems.*

*Standing committee being '**Finance, Corporate and IT'** with a team approach by councillors Schumacher and Otto to presenting a joint consolidated (single) cabinet portfolio report.*

Standing committee meetings to be chaired on a rotational basis by councillors Schumacher and Otto with GM Jarvis supporting.

*Cabinet 4 > **Executive Services, People & Culture and Regional Development** – one operational plan that links to various key priorities across our corporate plan:*

*Strategic leadership team being councillor's Schumacher and Otto > operational leadership by **CEO Mark Pitt**, covering:*

- *executive services;*
- *people & culture;*
- *regional development.*

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(this committee meeting could be held on the same day, straight after the Finance, Corporate & IT meeting).

The amendments from the committee decision have been recommended to bring the terminology between councillor portfolios and the organisational functions which are attached to this report. These functions have been the result of extensive consultation with the staff and the recent organisational review and continue to bring alignment with the adopted corporate plan.

ATTACHMENTS

1. South Burnett Regional Council - Function Map

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South Burnett Regional Council – Function Map

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Manager People & Culture **Rebecca Humphrey**	
• Workplace Health & Safety • Industrial Relations/Employee Relations • Wellness • Learning & Development	

Infrastructure Department Functional Structure **General Manager Aaron Meehan** • Infrastructure Planning • Water & Wastewater • Works • Infrastructure Support • Disaster Management		
Manager Infrastructure Planning **James D'Arcy**	**Manager Water & Wastewater** **Tim Low**	**Manager Works** **Kevin Searle**
• Infrastructure Planning • Design & Assets • Materials Lab	• Construction Program Management • Maintenance Program Management • Treatment & Storage Management	• Construction Program Management • Maintenance Program Management
Liveability Department Functional Structure **General Manager Peter O'May** • Environment & Planning • Rural Resilience & Recovery • First Nations Affairs • Community & Social Housing		
Manager Environment & Planning **Vacant - Mike Lisle (Acting)**	**Manager Community & Lifestyle** **Jennifer Pointon**	**Manager Facilities & Parks** **Leanne Petersen**
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Finance & Corporate Department Functional Structure

General Manager Susan Jarvis

- Corporate, Governance & Strategy
- Finance & Sustainability
- ICT & Fleet

Manager Corporate, Governance & Strategy Carolyn Knudsen	Manager Finance & Sustainability Kerri Anderson	Manager ICT & Fleet Anthony Bills
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10.3 MONTHLY FINANCIAL INFORMATION

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Author: **Manager Finance & Sustainability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Monthly financial report as at 31st July 2022.

SUMMARY

The following information provides Council's current position as at 31st July 2022.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That the monthly Financial Report including Capital Works and Works for Queensland (W4Q4) as at 31st July 2022 be received and noted.

FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

Tracking actual revenue and expenditure compared to adopted budget as adopted by Council on the 8th July 2022.

LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN

OR5 Continue to give priority to ongoing financial sustainability and prudent budget management.

COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)

Monitored and reviewed by budget managers.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS (STATUTORY BASIS, LEGAL RISKS)

Monthly financial report prepared in accordance with Section 204 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

The budget review has been undertaken in accordance with Section 170(3) of *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

Section 4(b) of the *Human Rights Act 2019* (the 'Act') requires public entities to act and make decisions in away compatible with human rights. The Act requires public entities to only limit human rights in certain circumstances and after careful consideration. The human rights protected under the Act are not absolute. This means that the rights must be balanced against the rights of others and public policy issues of significance.

In the decision-making process, Council is to consider the 23 human rights:

1. Recognition and equality before the law;
2. Right to life;
3. Protection from torture and cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment;
4. Freedom from forced work;
5. Freedom of movement;
13. Cultural rights—generally;
14. Cultural rights—Aboriginal peoples and Torres Strait Islander peoples;
15. Right to liberty and security of person;
16. Humane treatment when deprived of liberty;
17. Fair hearing;

6. Freedom of thought, conscience, religion and belief;
7. Freedom of expression;
8. Peaceful assembly and freedom of association;
9. Taking part in public life;
10. Property rights;
11. Privacy and reputation;
12. Protection of families and children;
18. Rights in criminal proceedings;
19. Children in the criminal process;
20. Right not to be tried or punished more than once;
21. Retrospective criminal laws;
22. Right to education;
23. Right to health services.

POLICY/LOCAL LAW DELEGATION IMPLICATIONS

Budget reviews allows expenditure to be incurred by delegation or approval of Council.

Budget prepared considering the Revenue Policy, Debt Policy and Investment Policy actual result is compared to budget.

ASSET MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

Depreciation is used as a source of funds to enable capital expenditure. The Asset Registers for all Asset Classes will be adjusted as required for capital projects when the expenditure is transferred from Work in Progress.

REPORT

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- Auditors will be on site during September to perform their end of year testing.

ATTACHMENTS

1. **Monthly Meeting Report** ⇩
2. **Capital Expenditure July 2022** ⇩
3. **Capital Budget 22-23 (Budgets Only)** ⇩





South Burnett Regional Council
Monthly Financial Report
Interim July 2022

SOUTH BURNETT
REGIONAL COUNCIL

Executive Summary

This monthly report is designed to illustrate the interim financial performance and position of South Burnett Regional Council compared to the original budget, at an organisational level, for the period ended 31 July 2022.

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1.0 Interim Statement of Financial Performance (Income Statement)

Statement of Comprehensive Income

as at 31 July 2022
8% of Year Complete

	2023	Original Budget	Variance (to Estimated Position)
	$	$	%
Income			
Revenue			
Recurrent Revenue			
Rates, Levies and Charges	44,594	53,952,343	0%
Fees and Charges	384,474	4,964,355	8%
Rental Income	87,264	459,715	19%
Interest Received	85,227	540,500	16%
Sales Revenue	99,693	3,023,351	3%
Other Income	73,100	965,380	8%
Grants, Subsidies, Contributions and Donations	62,645	8,530,723	1%
	836,997	72,436,367	1%
Capital Revenue			
Grants, Subsidies, Contribution and Donations	63,250	10,159,463	1%
Total Income	900,247	82,595,830	1%
Expenses			
Recurrent Expenses			
Employee Benefits	2,387,829	25,511,103	9%
Materials and Services	1,832,388	25,685,031	7%
Finance Costs	157,961	1,804,207	9%
Depreciation and Amortisation	1,913,532	23,032,537	8%
	6,291,710	76,032,878	8%
Capital Expense	(3,182)	(400,000)	1%
Total Expense	6,288,528	75,632,878	8%
Net Result	(5,388,282)	6,962,952	
Net Operating Result	(5,454,713)	(3,596,511)	

2.1 Operating Income Statement Split by Department

Council splits its income statement into the following departments – water, wastewater, waste, fleet, and general operations. The revenue and expenditure for each of these departments is monitored throughout the year to see how they are performing compared to their budget. The below provides a snapshot of the departments on their recurrent revenue and recurrent expenditure.

	Total Revenue			Total Expenditure		
	Actual	Original Budget	%	Actual	Original Budget	%
Water	$ 57,965	$ 11,406,302	0.5%	$ 740,131	$ 11,258,537	6.6%
Wastewater	$ 5,209	$ 6,835,626	0.1%	$ 369,400	$ 5,597,993	6.6%
Waste	$ 1,980	$ 7,046,869	0.0%	$ 210,058	$ 6,665,334	3.2%
Plant and Fleet	$ -	$ 195,000	0.0%	$ 145,452	-$ 1,360,203	-10.7%
Genops	$ 771,843	$ 46,952,570	1.6%	$ 4,826,670	$ 53,871,216	9.0%
Total	**$ 836,997**	**$ 72,436,367**	**1.2%**	**$ 6,291,710**	**$ 76,032,878**	**8.3%**

Revenue

- All revenue items are currently tracking below the target of 8% which is generally consistent with the same time period from prior years.
- Water, Wastewater, Waste & Genops have all been affected by timing in the levying of the 6 monthly rates which is due to occur in August.

Expenditure

- All departments apart from Genops are tracking at below target for the month.
- Expenditure for Fleet is tracking below target due to timing of yearly registration bills as well as timing in use of internal plant by departments for the month.
- Waste is below target for the month due to timing of monthly waste expenditure bills that have not been received.
- Genops is above target due to expenses incurred under the 2022 weather events.

2.2 Revenue

2.2.1 Rates Levies and Charges

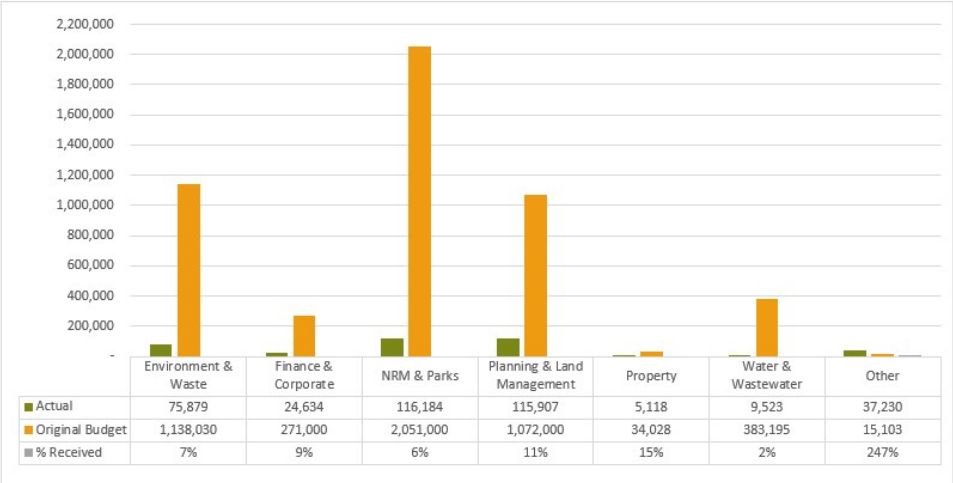
This item shows South Burnett Regional Council's total net income from general rates, service charges (water, sewerage and waste) and special charges.

Rates or Charges	*ACTUALS 2022/2023*	*ORIGINAL BUDGET 2022/2023*
General Rates	-$ 1,809	$ 30,203,206
Quarry Special Charge	$ -	$ -
Water Charges	$ 49,386	$ 11,045,884
Sewerage Charges	-$ 229	$ 6,728,126
Waste Collection Charges	-$ 1,482	$ 2,814,123
Community Rescue and Evacuation Levy	-$ 2	$ 90,000
Waste Management Levy	-$ 54	$ 3,071,004
Memerambi Estate Levies	-$ 1,218	$ -
Total	**$ 44,594**	**$ 53,952,343**

As at 31 July 2022, rates, levies and charges are tracking below target of 0.08%. This is due to the timing of the first 6 monthly rates levy which is due to be processed in August.

2.2.2 Fees and Charges

User charges are for the recovery of service delivery costs through the charging of fees to users of Council services. Fees are determined in two categories: regulatory and commercial.



	Environment & Waste	Finance & Corporate	NRM & Parks	Planning & Land Management	Property	Water & Wastewater	Other
Actual	75,879	24,634	116,184	115,907	5,118	9,523	37,230
Original Budget	1,138,030	271,000	2,051,000	1,072,000	34,028	383,195	15,103
% Received	7%	9%	6%	11%	15%	2%	247%

As of 31 July 2022, fees and charges are tracking on target at 8%. Main factors affecting the fees and charges figures are:

- Finance is currently above target due to the number of rates searches completed during July.
- Environment and Waste are currently lower than expected due to yearly animal registrations not yet processed and timing of monthly invoices for waste disposal.

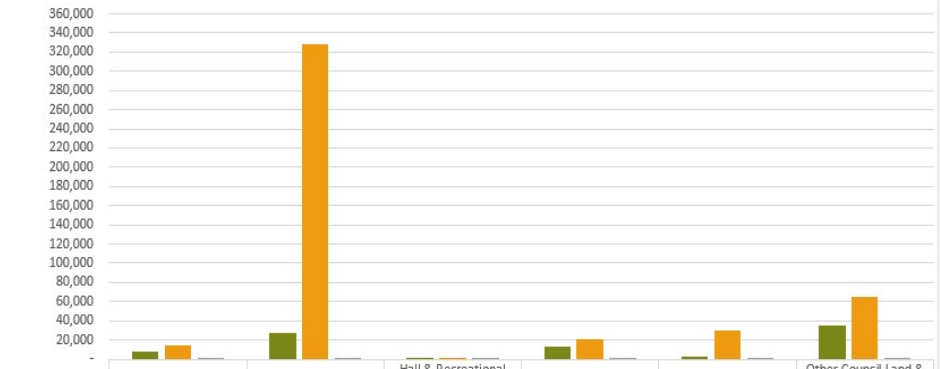
- NRM & Parks are below target due to timing in visitors at Boondooma Dam, timing in cemetery income and saleyard income.
- Planning and Land Management are above target due to planning and building applications.
- Properties is over budget due to increases in the hall hire and caravan park fees received for July.
- Water & Waste Water is below budget due to a smaller number of water and sewerage connections that have been performed during the year as well as timing in water sales.
- The Other category is over budget due to 3 developer applications that have been approved during July.

2.2.3 Rental Income

Council operates various facilities from which it derives a rental income such as commercial premises, caravan parks, community housing and airport.

As of 31 July 2022, rental income is tracking above target at 19% due to timing in annual rental of various facilities. Main factors affecting the rental income figures are:

- Aerodrome and Telecomm annual leases have been issued.

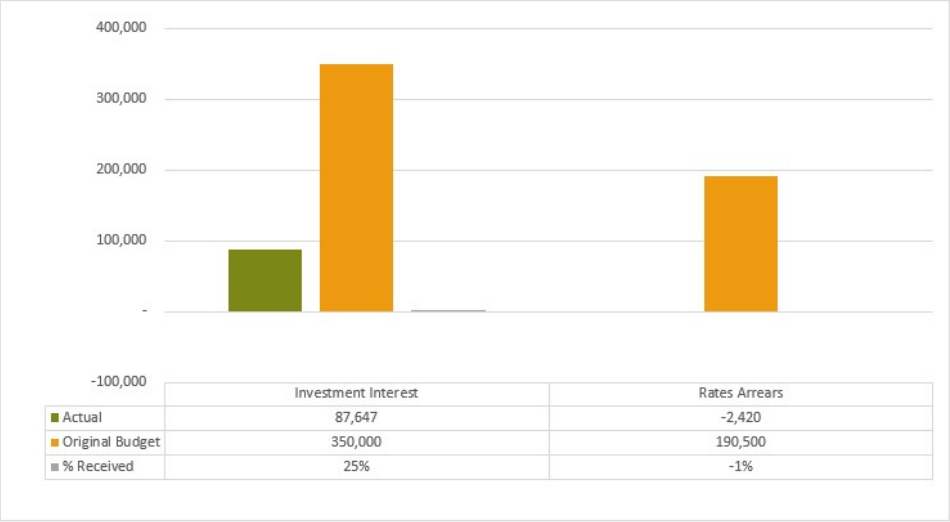


	Aerodromes	Housing	Hall & Recreational Facilities	Telecomm Leases	Shop Rental	Other Council Land & Facilities
Actual	7,848	27,907	687	13,450	2,550	34,822
Original Budget	15,000	327,867	1,275	20,573	30,000	65,000
% Received	52%	9%	54%	65%	8%	54%

2.2.4 Interest Received

Interest revenue includes interest on investments and rate arrears.

As of 31 July 2022, interest received is tracking just above target at 16% due to recent interest rate increases. Rates in arrears is under target due to July interest being run in early August.

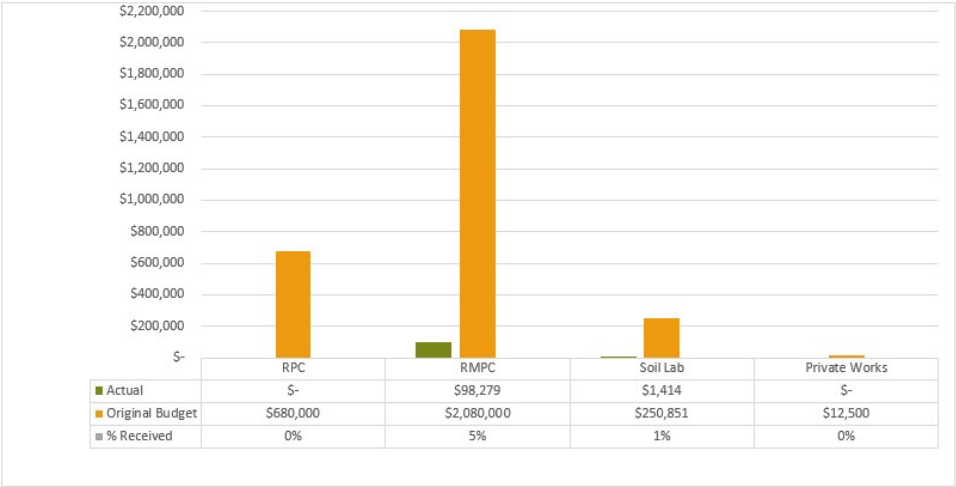


	Investment Interest	Rates Arrears
Actual	87,647	-2,420
Original Budget	350,000	190,500
% Received	25%	-1%

2.2.5 Sales Revenue

Sales revenue is income received from undertaking work for Main Roads, private works and recoverable works conducted by the Soil Laboratory.

As of 31 July 2022, sales revenue is tracking below target at 3%. This is largely due to timing of when RPC and RMPC works for this financial year are scheduled to be performed. Further claims of $427k for RMPC have been submitted for approval.



	RPC	RMPC	Soil Lab	Private Works
Actual	$-	$98,279	$1,414	$-
Original Budget	$680,000	$2,080,000	$250,851	$12,500
% Received	0%	5%	1%	0%

2.2.6 Other Income

Other income is sundry income derived from all other sources.

As of 31 July 2022, other income is tracking on target at 8%.

Income Stream	Actual	Original Budget	% Received
VIC Income	$ 11,460	$ 92,600	12%
Art Gallery Income	$ -	$ 500	0%
Pool Income	$ -	$ -	0%
Irrigation Income	$ -	$ 30,000	0%
Fines	$ 6,104	$ 53,000	12%
Scrap Steel	$ 131	$ 110,000	0%
Library Sales	$ 339	$ 2,730	12%
Museum Sales	$ 164	$ -	0%
Agency Income	$ 2,253	$ 52,000	4%
Tourist Parks	$ 19,952	$ 280,000	7%
Legal Recovery	-$ 7,693	$ 80,000	-10%
Insurance Claims & Workcover	$ 32,807	$ 20,000	164%
Misc Other	$ 7,584	$ 244,550	3%
Total	**$ 73,100**	**$ 965,380**	8%

- Fines are above target due to processing of animal infringements during the year. There is a possibility that this value will decrease in the future if fines are sent to the State Penalties Enforcement Registry (SPERS) for collection.
- Agency income has a timing factor as it is raised once per year.
- Scrap steel is picked up sporadically during the year and so has a timing factor.
- Legal recovery, insurance claims and Workcover income are raised and received sporadically during the year based on events and debt collection activities. Legal recovery is a negative due to reversal of some statement of claim fees.
- Irrigation Income is down due timing in any hay sales.
- VIC income and Library Sales are above target at 12%.
- Miscellaneous is under target due reduction in fuel tax credit available for claiming – this will continue to occur until September when the 22c fuel rebate reduction period has finished.

2.2.7 Operational Grants

Operating grants include all monies received from State and Federal sources for the purposes of funding the delivery of South Burnett Regional Council services to ratepayers.

As of 31 July 2022, operating grants are tracking below target at 1% due to timing in when operational grants are received and spent.

2.2.8 Capital Grants

Capital grants and contributions include all monies predominantly received from State and Federal government sources for the purposes of funding the capital works program.

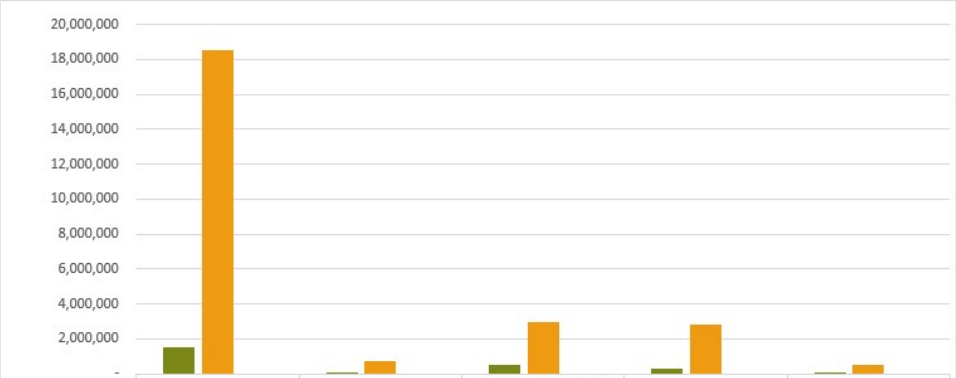
As of 31 July 2022, capital grants are tracking below target at 1%. This income stream will be reviewed each month to consider contract asset and contract liability movements.

2.3 Expenditure

2.3.1 Employee Benefits

Employee costs include labour related expenditure such as wages, leave entitlements, WorkCover costs, superannuation, training, personal protective equipment, payroll and fringe benefits taxes.

As of 31 July 2022, employee benefits are tracking just above target at 9%. Long Service leave and annual leave paid is high due to staff finishing up employment with Council during July. Sick leave is also higher than expected partly due to staff using sick leave for Covid-19 isolation.



	Total Staff Wages and Salaries	Councillors' Remuneration	Annual, Sick and Long Service Leave Entitlements	Superannuation	Other Employee Related Expenses
Actual	1,491,033	53,557	512,558	307,105	23,577
Original Budget	18,530,625	691,646	2,946,206	2,828,441	514,185
% Spent	8%	8%	17%	11%	5%

2.3.2 Materials and Services

Materials and services cover the purchases of consumables, payments to contractors for the provision of services and utility costs and internal plant charges and recoveries.

As of 31 July 2022, materials and services are tracking just below target at 7%.

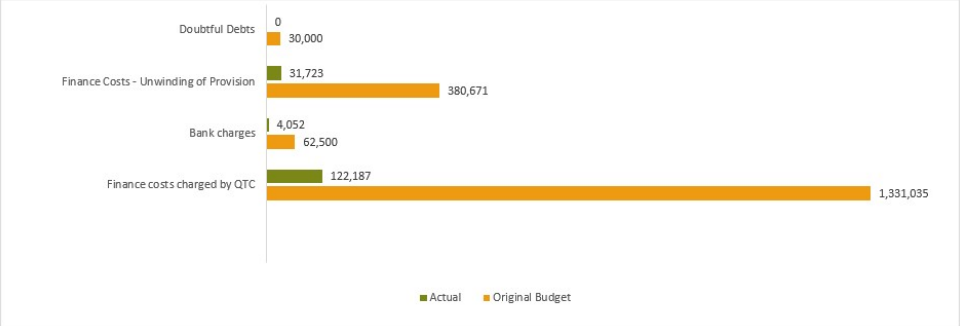
Description	*Actual*	*Original Budget*	*% Spent*
Donations	12,116	543,222	2%
Materials	1,084,104	18,260,338	6%
Services	781,246	9,059,147	9%
Internal Plant Charges	580,425	6,497,242	9%
Internal Plant Recoveries	- 625,503	- 8,674,918	7%
	1,832,388	**25,685,031**	

- A majority of variances seen in this category so far relate to timing of when invoices are received including timing of annual IT licences for various software used by Council, yearly subscriptions and yearly insurances.
- There is a degree of timing for waste collection and water usage invoices as they have not yet been received.

2.3.3 Finance Costs

Finance costs relate to interest charged by financial institutions on funds borrowed as well as bank fees and the unwinding of the discount for landfill and quarry provisions.

As of 31 July 2022, finance costs are tracking just above target at 9% due to timing in end of year adjustments for the landfill and quarry provisions as well as provisions for doubtful debts.



2.3.4 Depreciation

Depreciation expense is an accounting measure that estimates asset consumption of South Burnett Regional Council's property, infrastructure, plant and equipment based on the most recent asset valuations, useful lives and levels of service.

Depreciation expense varies by asset class based on asset value, componentisation, and useful lives. Other factors that impact on monthly depreciation expense include processing of work in progress and asset disposals. Capitalisation (processing of work in progress) effects depreciation expense as this is the allocation of capital expenditure to the relevant asset/s as at completion date, increasing the value for depreciation.

As of 31 July 2022, depreciation is on target at 8%. Asset records will not be rolled into the new financial year until the external audit has been performed and therefore only forecasted depreciation amounts have been have been posted for July.

Work in progress balances currently sitting in the balance sheet as at 31 July 2022 total $18.228m and are listed below.

Asset Class	Work in Progress Balance
Buildings	1,753,853.52
Plant & Equip	58,050.17
Roads	13,342,545.59
Water	1,583,182.02
Wastewater	1,198,887.86
Fleet	124,082.42
Office	166,042.76
Waste	900.00
Land	-
	18,227,544.34

2.3.5 Capital Expense

Capital expense is the net proceeds or loss on assets that have been sold or disposed of. A loss on asset disposal is recognised when a current asset is disposed of out of Council's asset register before it is fully depreciated and therefore before its written down value is nil. To dispose of the asset, its written down value is recognised in Council's accounts as a loss on disposal.

Capital expense is sitting at $3k for the year.

- Total capital income for fleet items totals $3k for the year.
- Council's current loss on disposals is currently nil.

Capital Expense	*Actual*	*Original Budget*
INCOME		
Fleet	- 3,182	- 400,000
DISPOSALS		
Roads		-
Fleet		-
Land		-
Buildings		-
Water		-
Wastewater		-
Miscellaneous		-
	- 3,182	**- 400,000**

3.0 Interim Statement of Financial Position (Balance Sheet)

Statement of Financial Position

as at 31 July 2022

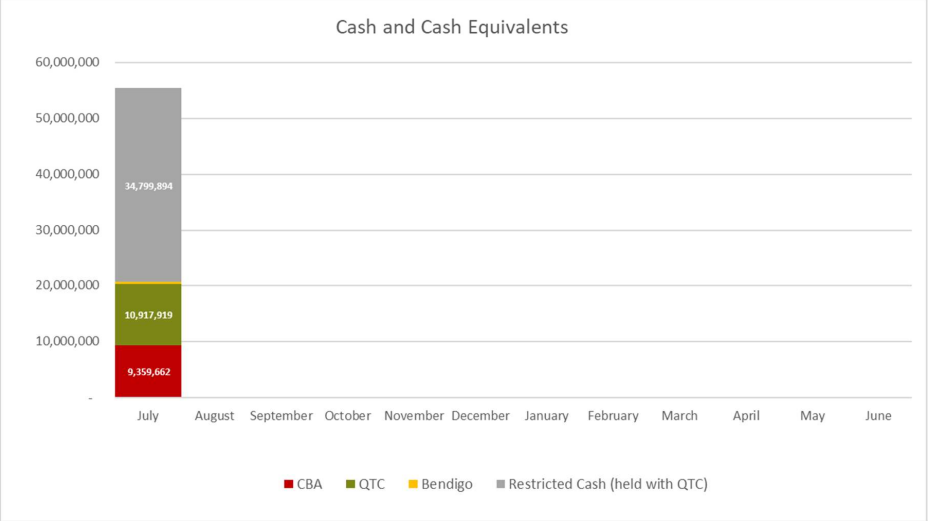
	2022 JULY $	Original Budget $
Current Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	55,526,194	54,194,868
Trade and Other Receivables	6,305,643	9,822,243
Inventories	891,767	791,043
Investments	-	-
Total Current Assets	62,723,604	64,808,154
Non-Current Assets		
Trade and Other Receivables	738,324	584,349
Property, Plant and Equipment	899,974,430	929,510,214
Right of Use Asset	850,717	6,250,568
Intangible Assets	6,258,525	806,831
Total Non-Current Assets	907,821,996	937,151,962
TOTAL ASSETS	970,545,600	1,001,960,116
Current Liabilities		
Trade and Other Payables	11,278,347	12,049,450
Borrowings	3,283,781	3,300,539
Lease Liabilities	21,740	22,881
Provisions	3,602,636	3,528,655
Other Liabilities	1,242,616	1,365,692
Total Current Liabilities	19,429,120	20,267,217
Non-Current Liabilities		
Trade and Other Payables	-	-
Borrowings	27,255,369	23,891,742
Lease Liabilities	868,951	823,767
Provisions	10,781,563	12,493,247
Other Liabilities	4,247,153	2,881,461
Total Non-Current Liabilities	43,153,036	40,090,217
TOTAL LIABILITIES	62,582,155	60,357,434
NET COMMUNITY ASSETS	907,963,445	941,602,682
Community Equity		
Retained Surplus/(Deficiency)	431,634,289	445,470,950
Asset Revaluation Surplus	476,329,156	496,131,732
TOTAL COMMUNITY EQUITY	907,963,445	941,602,682

3.1 Current Assets

3.1.1 Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, all cash and cheques receipted but not banked at month end, deposits held at call with financial institutions and term deposits with maturities of three months or less.

As of 31 July 2022, Council's actual cash and cash equivalents balance was $55,526,194. The below table shows the breakup of this balance sheet element (excluding cash drawers).

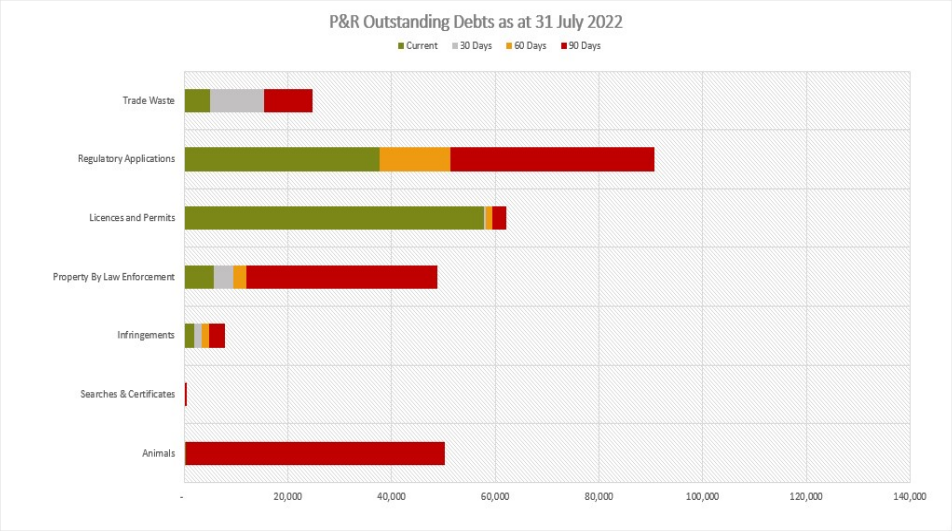


As at the 31 July 2022, the restricted cash balance was $34.800m. No adjustments have been made for the month.

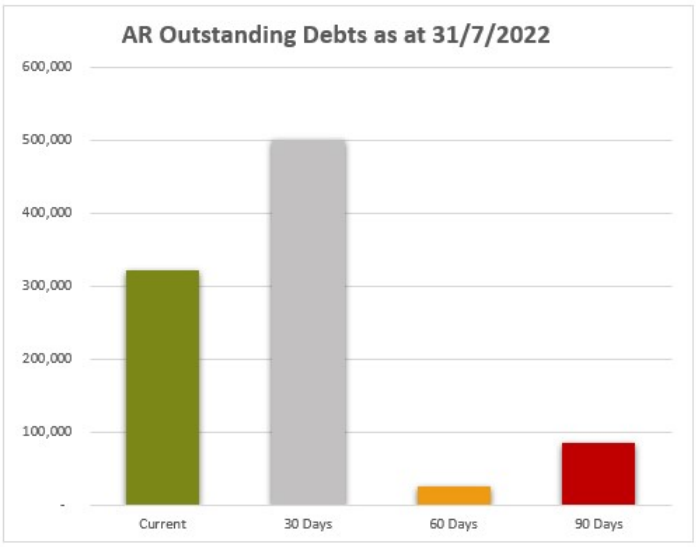
RESTRICTED CASH	Jun-22	Jul-22
Recurrent Expenditure	988,873	988,873
Future Capital Works		
Roads	3,067,613	3,067,613
Buildings	3,490,035	3,490,035
Waste	8,384,463	8,384,463
Land	25,322	25,322
Plant & ICT	7,239,575	7,239,575
Water	3,350,935	3,350,935
Wastewater	3,322,390	3,322,390
Unspent - Developer Contributions	4,556,587	4,556,587
Unspent - Loan Funds	374,100	374,100
Total	**34,799,894**	**34,799,894**

3.1.2 Trade and Other Receivables

Current trade and other receivables are made up of notices and invoices that have been issued but cash has not yet been collected. The below tables show the breakdown of the components in this balance sheet element – excluding rates.



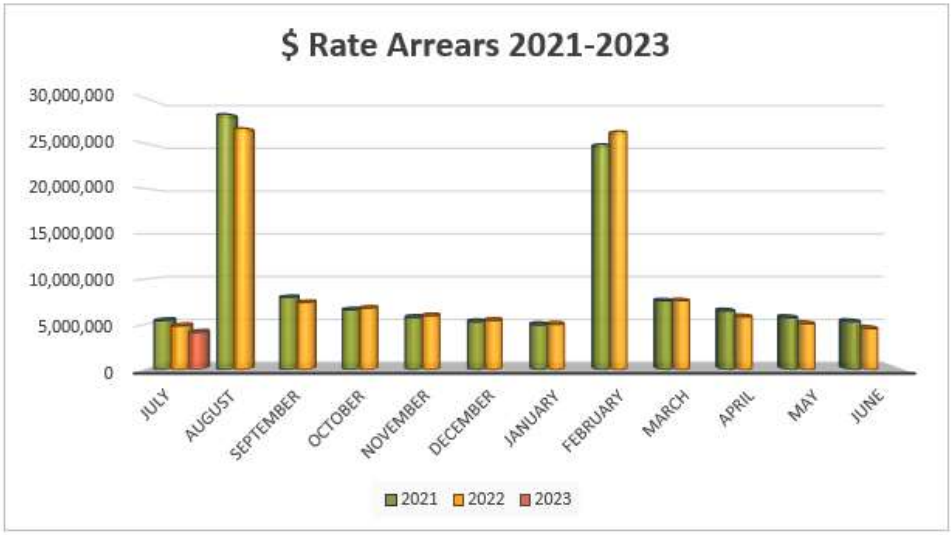
Out of the $142k in Property and Rating (P&R) debts above that are overdue by 90 days or more, $8k is currently on a payment plan being looked after by Council's debt collectors, $87k are being actively pursued by Council staff, $37k can be recovered when properties are sold, and $10k belong to developer contributions that will be finalised in the future.

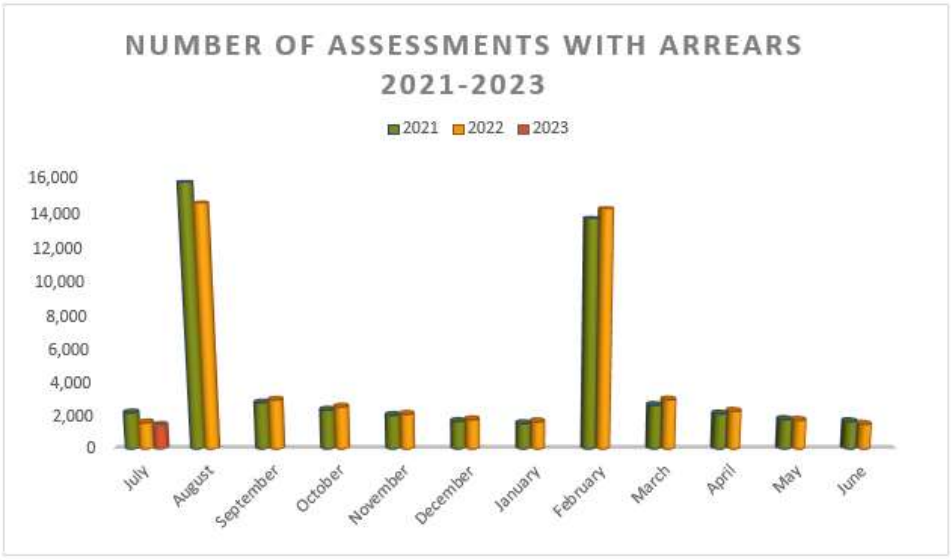


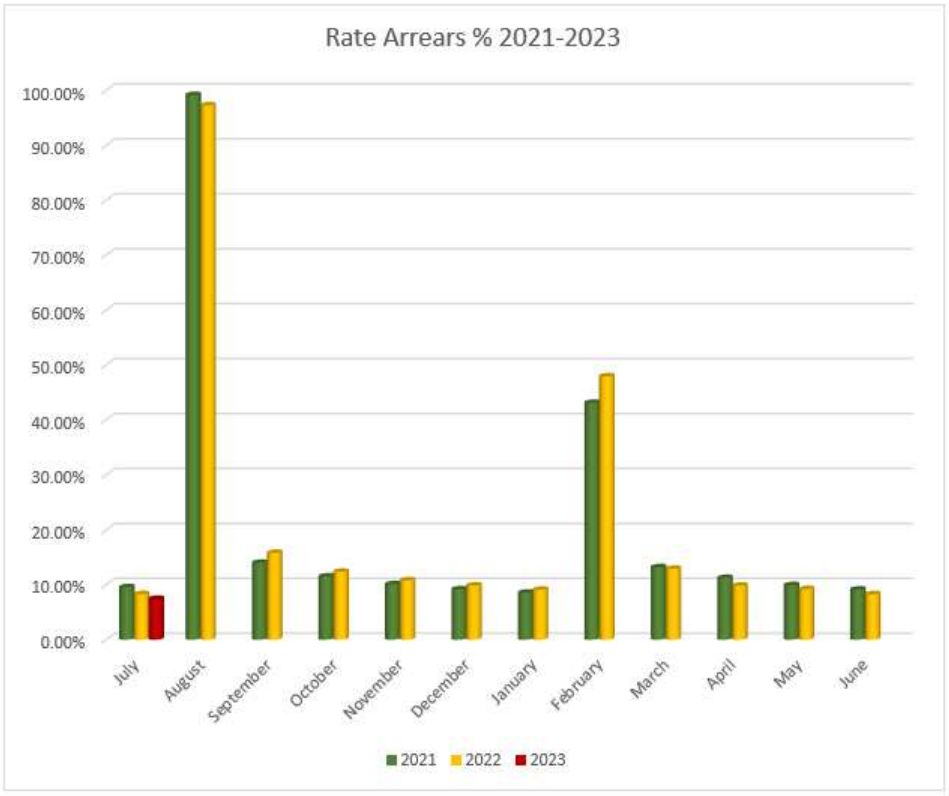
The AR outstanding debts 90+ days is currently $85k which is 9% of total AR outstanding debts. This decreased by approximately $3k from last month.

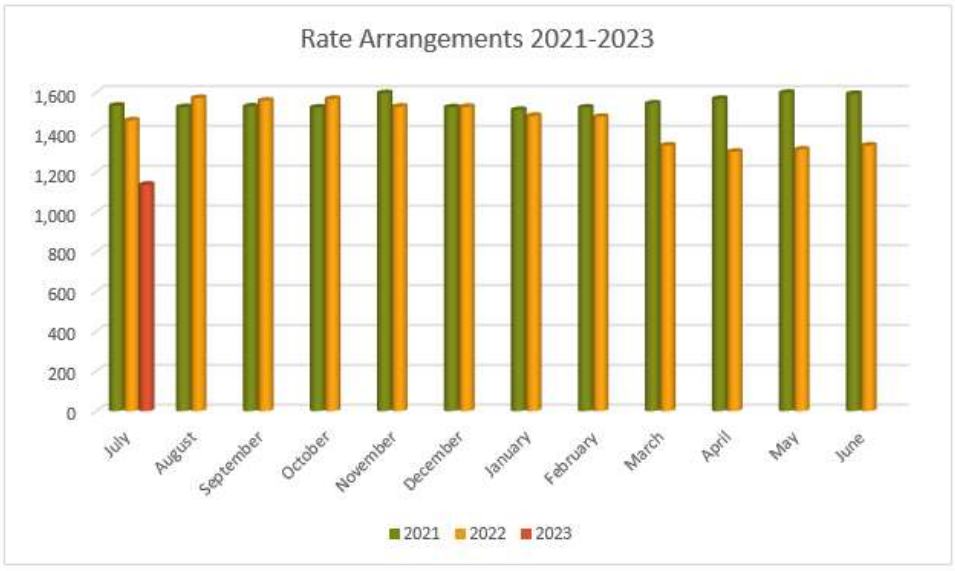
A total of 93% of the value sitting in 90 days remains with debt collectors or have a payment arrangement with Council. The remaining 7% is being actively pursued by Council staff.

Rates in arrears as of 31 July 2022 is sitting at $4.087m or 7.44% which is just above the target arrears of 7%. There are currently 1,137 assessments with rate arrangements in place which accounts for 78.85% of the properties that are in arrears.






Rate Arrears % 2021-2023
100.00%
90.00%
80.00%
70.00%
60.00%
50.00%
40.00%
30.00%
20.00%
10.00%
0.00%
July
August
September
October
November
December
January
February
March
April
May
June
2021
2022
2023


Rate Arrangements 2021-2023
1,600
1,400
1,200
1,000
800
600
400
200
0
July
August
September
October
November
December
January
February
March
April
May
June
2021
2022
2023

3.1.3 Inventories

Inventories is made-up of Council stores and is valued at cost. Council is currently undertaking a project to reduce and minimise the number of inventories held.

3.2 Non-Current Assets

3.2.1 Trade and Other Receivables

The non-current portion of Trade and Other Receivables is made up of the outstanding Memerambi Estate charges and loans to community organisations.

3.2.2 Property, Plant and Equipment

The total adopted capital budget is $32.622m. Finance will be putting a report to Council during September to adopt the continued projects from the 21/22 year which haven't been fully completed and will roll into the 22/23 year.

Actual as of 31 July 2022 is $1.566m, which is tracking below target at 4.8%. Committed costs of $9.116m are also identified, however some of these costs relate to the continued projects which still need to be adopted by Council as per the above.

Capital breakdown is now a separate attachment to this document.

3.2.3 Right of Use Assets

Council's right of use assets consists of long-term leases that are in place for various land parcels, with most of this value relating to the lease for land at Yallakool which is currently due to end in 2051.

3.2.4 Intangible Assets

Council's water allocation makes up the intangible asset balance. Water allocations are tested annually for impairment as part of the year end process.

3.3 Liabilities

3.3.1 Trade and other Payables

Trade and Other Payables is made up of creditors, which is recognised upon receipt of invoice at the amount owed. Amounts are generally settled on 30-day terms. Liabilities are also recognised for employee benefits such as wages and salaries, annual leave, RDO and TOIL.

The below information shows the purchases by month split to show the dollar value and respective percentage of purchases that were sourced locally (within the South Burnett).

Town of Business	*Town of Business Description*	*July 2022 Purchases*
LOCAL		
	Total Local	**2,221,851.34**
OUTSIDE SBRC		
	Total Other	**1,862,667.22**
	% Local Purchases	**54.40%**

3.3.2 Borrowings

All Council borrowings are with the Queensland Treasury Corporation (QTC). The balance as of 31 July 2022 was $30,539,150 made up of borrowings in the following departments:

Department	Borrowings	
NRM & Parks	$	501,614
Finance	$	717,911
Property	$	671,085
Economic Development	$	318,310
Environment & Waste	$	649,237
Infrastructure	$	10,448,847
Water & Wastewater	$	17,232,145
Total	**$**	**30,539,150**

3.3.3 Lease Liabilities

Lease Liabilities relate to AASB 16 requirements for lessees to calculate the lease liability of any long-term operating lease agreements on the balance sheet using an incremental borrowing rate for the period of the lease. Council has three lease agreements with the Department of Natural Resources, Mines and Energy that have been taken up as part of this standard.

3.3.4 Provisions

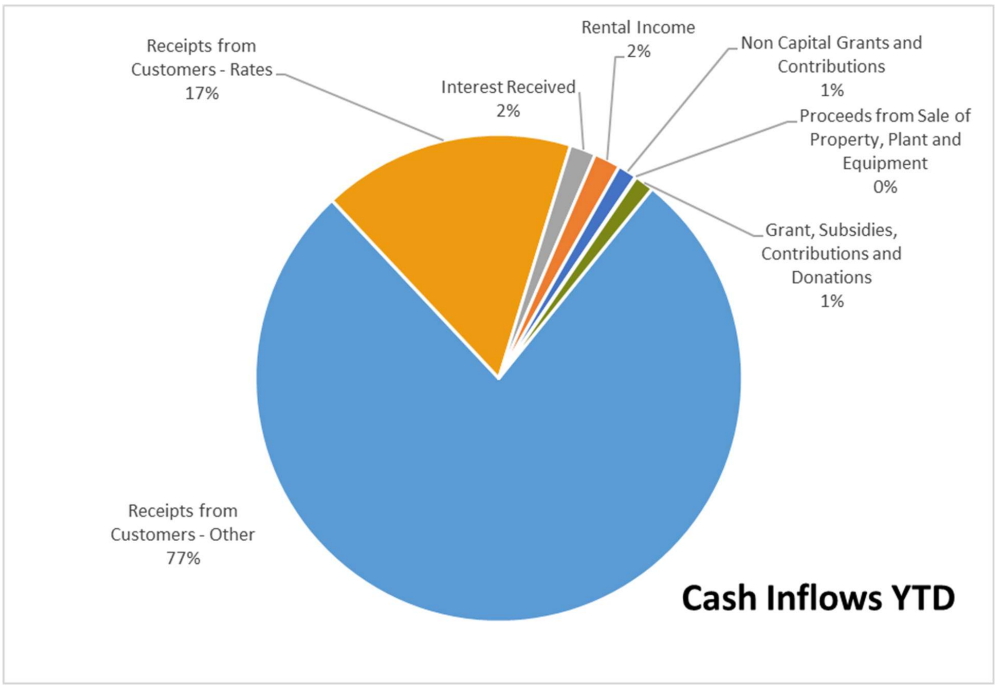
Provisions are made up of landfill and gravel pit expected restoration costs and employee long service leave. Provisions will be impacted by discount rates and end of year calculations.

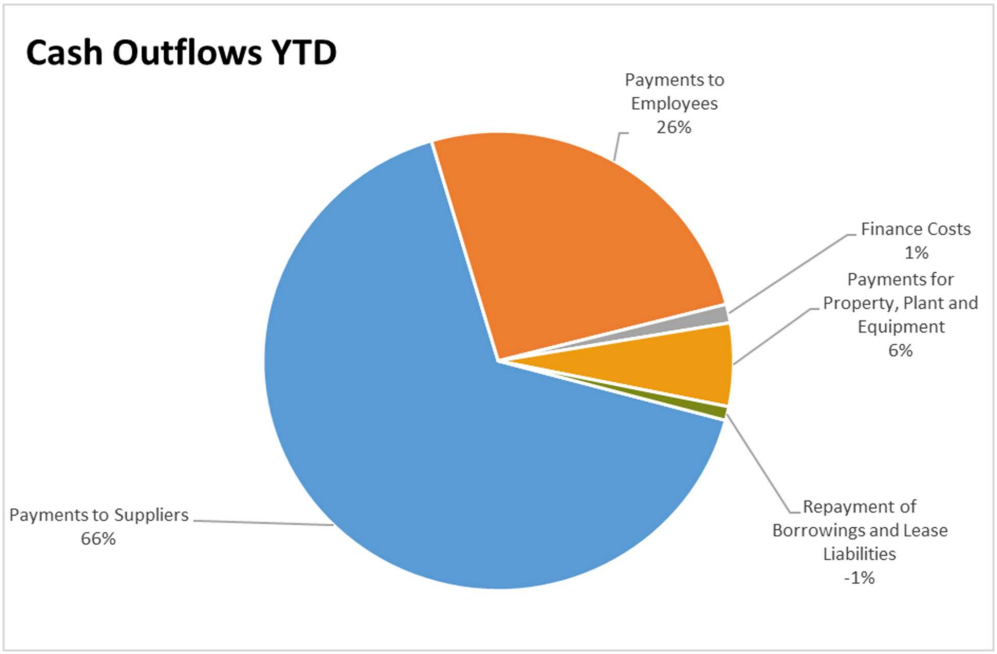
3.3.5 Other Liabilities

Other liabilities are made up of the State Waste Levy payment received in advance and prepaid rates. Council received an upfront payment in June 2022 to cover the next four financial years works of State Waste Levy.

4.0 Interim Cash Flow

Monthly Cashflow	July	YTD	Original Budget	YTD vs Original Budget %
Cash Flows from Operating Activities				
Receipts from Customers	$4,671,673	$4,671,673	$64,374,944	7%
Payments to Suppliers and Employees	($11,068,272)	($11,068,272)	($55,366,488)	20%
	($6,396,599)	($6,396,599)	$9,008,456	
Interest Received	$85,227	$85,227	$540,500	16%
Rental Income	$87,264	$87,264	$459,715	19%
Non Capital Grants and Contributions	$62,645	$62,645	$8,530,723	1%
Finance Costs	($157,961)	($157,961)	($1,393,535)	11%
Net Cash Inflow (Outflow) from Operating Activities	($6,319,424)	($6,319,424)	$17,145,858	-37%
Cash Flows from Investing Activities				
Payments for Property, Plant and Equipment	($706,435)	($706,435)	($32,622,434)	2%
Payments for Intangible Assets	-	-	-	0%
Advances/(Repayments) of Loans and Advances	-	-		
Proceeds from Sale of Property, Plant and Equipment	$3,182	$3,182	$400,000	1%
Grant, Subsidies, Contributions and Donations	$63,250	$63,250	$10,159,463	1%
Net Cash Inflow (Outflow) from Investing Activities	($640,003)	($640,003)	($22,062,971)	3%
Cash Flows from Financing Activities				
Proceeds from Borrowings and Leasing Liabilities	-	-	-	
Repayment of Borrowings and Leasing Liabilities	$116,363	$116,363	($3,230,506)	-4%
Net Cash Inflow (Outflow) from Financing Activities	$116,363	$116,363	($3,230,506)	-4%
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the Beginning of the Period	$62,369,259	$62,369,259	$62,342,487	
Net Increase (Decrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents Held	($6,843,065)	($6,843,065)	($8,147,619)	
Cash and Cash Equivalents at the End of the Period	**$55,526,194**	**$55,526,194**	**$54,194,868**	
Restricted Cash	$34,799,894	$34,799,894		
Cash Available for Use	$20,726,300	$20,726,300		
	Minimum 3 month operating liquidity	**($12,418,306)**		


Receipts from Customers - Rates 17%
Interest Received 2%
Rental Income 2%
Non Capital Grants and Contributions 1%
Proceeds from Sale of Property, Plant and Equipment 0%
Grant, Subsidies, Contributions and Donations 1%
Receipts from Customers - Other 77%
Cash Inflows YTD


Cash Outflows YTD
Payments to Employees 26%
Finance Costs 1%
Payments for Property, Plant and Equipment 6%
Repayment of Borrowings and Lease Liabilities -1%
Payments to Suppliers 66%

5.0 Interim Changes in Equity

	Jul-22 $	YTD $
Asset Revaluation Surplus		
Opening Balance	476,329,156	476,329,156
Inc/(dec) in asset revaluation surplus	-	-
Closing Balance	**476,329,156**	**476,329,156**
Retained Surplus		
Opening Balance	437,022,571	437,022,571
Restricted Cash Released	-	-
Net Result	- 5,388,282	- 5,388,282
Closing Balance	**431,634,289**	**431,634,289**
Total Community Equity	**907,963,445**	**907,963,445**

6.0 Financial Ratios

Key Performance Indicators - Monthly Reporting

Ratio	Description	Formula	SBRC's Target	Status	Jul-22
Cash Ratio	Number of months operating expenditure covered by total cash held	$\frac{\text{Cash Held}}{(\text{Total Operating Expense} - \text{Depreciation})/\text{Number of Periods}}$	Target greater than or equal to 3 months	✓	12.68
Operating Cash Ratio	Number of months operating expenditure covered by working cash held	$\frac{\text{Cash Held} - \text{Restricted Cash}}{(\text{Total Operating Expense} - \text{Depreciation})/\text{Number of Periods}}$	Target greater than or equal to 3 months	✓	4.73
Current Ratio (Working Capital Ratio)	This measures the extent to which Council has liquid assets available to meet short term financial obligations	$\frac{\text{Current Assets}}{\text{Current Liabilities}}$	Target between 2.0 & 4.0	✓	3.23
Funded Long-Term Liabilities	Percentage of Restricted Cash and Long Term Liabilities backed by Cash	$\frac{\text{Cash Held}}{\text{Restricted Cash} + \text{Non} - \text{Current Borrowings}}$	Target greater than or equal to 59%	✓	89.48%
Debt Servicing Ratio	This indicates Council's ability to meet current debt instalments with recurrent revenue	$\frac{\text{Interest Expense} + \text{Loan Redemption}}{\text{Total Operating Revenue}}$	Target less than or equal to 10%	✗	45.07%
Cash Balance -$M	Total Cash that Council held	$\frac{\text{Cash Held at Period End}}{}$	Target greater than or equal to $24M	✓	55.53
Debt to Asset Ratio	To what exent our debt will be covered by total assets	$\frac{\text{Current and Non} - \text{Current Loans}}{\text{Total Assets}}$	Target less than or equal to 10%	✓	3.15%
Interest Coverage Ratio	This ratio demonstrates the extent which operating revenues are being used to meet the financing charges	$\frac{\text{Net Interest Expense on Debt Service}}{\text{Total Operating Revenue}}$	Target between 0% and 5%	✗	13.90%

The ratios at the end of July are all within their respective targets apart from the Debt Service Ratio and the Interest Cover Ratio. Although this can be seen as unfavourable, this is an expected occurrence early on in the financial year and these ratios will come back into target as the year progresses.

7.0 Long Term Financial Forecast

Section 171 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* requires Council to develop a long-term financial forecast, covering a period of at least 10 years, which is 2022/2023 to 2031/2032. The key objective of the long-term financial plan is to understand the Council's financial sustainability for the longer term while focusing on seeking to deliver operational surpluses and to achieve the Council's strategic outcomes as specified in the Corporate Plan.

The long-term financial forecast requires:

(a) income of the Local Government;
(b) expenditure of the Local Government; and
(c) the value of assets, liabilities and equity of the Local Government.

The Local Government must:

(a) consider its long-term financial forecast before planning new borrowings; and
(b) review its long-term financial forecast annually.

The below long term financial forecast is based off the original budget for the 2022/2023 year.

7.1 Income and Expenditure Statements

	Year 2 2023/2024	Year 3 2024/2025	Year 4 2025/2026	Year 5 2026/2027
Income				
Revenue				
Recurrent Revenue				
Rates, Levies and Charges	56,071,545	57,781,547	59,563,298	61,420,536
Fees and Charges	4,839,055	4,921,322	5,004,984	5,090,068
Rental Income	467,529	475,478	483,560	491,778
Interest Received	564,689	589,289	614,306	639,750
Sales Revenue	3,074,748	3,127,019	3,180,179	3,234,244
Other Income	981,796	998,487	1,015,463	1,032,727
Grants, Subsidies, Contributions and Donations	7,498,110	6,186,707	6,291,881	6,398,843
	73,497,472	74,079,849	76,153,671	78,307,946
Capital Revenue				
Grants, Subsidies, Contribution and Donations	15,164,002	1,736,347	4,912,610	4,912,610
Total Income	88,661,474	75,816,196	81,066,281	83,220,556
Expenses				
Recurrent Expenses				
Employee Benefits	25,846,221	25,937,488	26,378,427	26,826,873
Materials and Services	26,172,162	25,808,068	26,246,851	26,693,065
Finance Costs	1,762,416	1,864,748	2,019,476	1,865,166
Depreciation and Amortisation	23,387,523	23,622,440	23,777,713	23,912,636
	77,168,322	77,232,744	78,422,467	79,297,740
Capital Expense	(406,800)	(413,716)	(420,749)	(427,902)
Total Expense	76,761,522	76,819,028	78,001,718	78,869,838
Net Result	11,899,952	(1,002,832)	3,064,563	4,350,718
Net Operating Result	(3,670,850)	(3,152,895)	(2,268,796)	(989,794)

	Year 6 2027/2028	Year 7 2028/2029	Year 8 2029/2030	Year 9 2030/2031	Year 10 2031/2032
Income					
Revenue					
Recurrent Revenue					
Rates, Levies and Charges	63,357,199	65,377,462	67,485,737	69,686,683	71,985,239
Fees and Charges	5,176,596	5,264,596	5,354,093	5,445,114	5,537,679
Rental Income	500,138	508,640	517,287	526,079	535,022
Interest Received	665,626	691,941	718,704	745,922	773,604
Sales Revenue	3,289,226	3,345,143	3,402,010	3,459,844	3,518,661
Other Income	1,050,282	1,068,136	1,086,292	1,104,759	1,123,540
Grants, Subsidies, Contributions and Donations	6,507,624	6,618,253	6,730,763	6,845,186	6,961,553
	80,546,691	82,874,171	85,294,886	87,813,587	90,435,298
Capital Revenue					
Grants, Subsidies, Contribution and Donations	4,912,610	4,912,610	4,912,610	4,912,610	4,912,610
Total Income	85,459,301	87,786,781	90,207,496	92,726,197	95,347,908
Expenses					
Recurrent Expenses					
Employee Benefits	27,282,935	27,746,742	28,218,437	28,698,161	29,186,041
Materials and Services	27,396,826	27,608,284	28,077,609	28,554,946	29,290,359
Finance Costs	1,722,816	1,580,555	1,426,867	1,271,058	1,173,199
Depreciation and Amortisation	24,104,843	24,269,129	24,770,324	25,047,983	25,265,664
	80,507,420	81,204,710	82,493,237	83,572,148	84,915,263
Capital Expense	(435,176)	(442,574)	(450,098)	(457,750)	(465,532)
Total Expense	80,072,244	80,762,136	82,043,139	83,114,398	84,449,731
Net Result	5,387,057	7,024,645	8,164,358	9,611,799	10,898,177
Net Operating Result	39,271	1,669,461	2,801,650	4,241,439	5,520,035

7.2 Financial Position

	Year 2 2023/2024	Year 3 2024/2025	Year 4 2025/2026	Year 5 2026/2027
Assets				
Current Assets				
Cash and Cash Equivalents	$ 49,955,732	$ 49,890,962	$ 49,560,902	$ 49,787,813
Receivables	$ 11,142,856	$ 9,224,389	$ 9,391,632	$ 9,445,407
Inventories	$ 782,906	$ 774,851	$ 766,876	$ 758,981
Total Current Assets	**$ 61,881,494**	**$ 59,890,202**	**$ 59,719,410**	**$ 59,992,201**
Non-Current Assets				
Receivables - Non-Current	$ 422,874	$ 265,149	$ -	$ -
Infrastructure, Property, Plant and Equipment	$ 945,398,221	$ 947,975,110	$ 946,854,418	$ 947,625,023
Intangible Assets	$ 6,242,610	$ 6,234,652	$ 6,234,652	$ 6,234,652
Right Of Use Assets	$ 775,853	$ 746,739	$ 717,625	$ 688,511
Total Non-Current Assets	**$ 952,839,558**	**$ 955,221,650**	**$ 953,806,695**	**$ 954,548,186**
Total Assets	**$ 1,014,721,052**	**$ 1,015,111,852**	**$ 1,013,526,105**	**$ 1,014,540,387**
Liabilities				
Current Liabilities				
Payables	$ 11,449,193	$ 11,494,484	$ 11,550,909	$ 11,608,431
Borrowings	$ 3,652,389	$ 3,660,616	$ 3,838,631	$ 3,465,287
Provisions	$ 3,673,261	$ 3,896,560	$ 3,736,016	$ 3,699,407
Other Liabilities	$ 1,410,715	$ 1,470,746	$ -	$ -
Total Current Liabilities	**$ 20,185,558**	**$ 20,522,406**	**$ 19,125,556**	**$ 18,773,125**
Non-Current Liabilities				
Payables - Non-Current	$ 802,242	$ 780,138	$ 757,439	$ 734,263
Borrowings - Non-Current	$ 25,988,236	$ 28,325,278	$ 24,486,646	$ 21,029,388
Provisions - Non-Current	$ 12,771,636	$ 12,984,228	$ 13,592,099	$ 14,088,528
Other Liabilities - Non-Current	$ 1,470,746	$ -	$ -	$ -
Total Non-Current Liabilities	**$ 41,032,860**	**$ 42,089,644**	**$ 38,836,184**	**$ 35,852,179**
Total Liabilities	**$ 61,218,418**	**$ 62,612,050**	**$ 57,961,740**	**$ 54,625,304**
Net Assets	**$ 953,502,634**	**$ 952,499,802**	**$ 955,564,365**	**$ 959,915,083**
Equity				
Retained Earnings	$ 457,370,902	$ 456,368,070	$ 459,432,633	$ 463,783,351
Revaluation Reserve	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732
Total Equity	**$ 953,502,634**	**$ 952,499,802**	**$ 955,564,365**	**$ 959,915,083**

	Year 6 2027/2028	Year 7 2028/2029	Year 8 2029/2030	Year 9 2030/2031	Year 10 2031/2032
Assets					
Current Assets					
Cash and Cash Equivalents	$ 49,842,861	$ 44,832,254	$ 45,944,432	$ 48,214,772	$ 53,863,044
Receivables	$ 9,588,538	$ 9,724,692	$ 9,958,522	$ 10,093,485	$ 10,040,024
Inventories	$ 751,164	$ 743,426	$ 735,765	$ 728,181	$ 720,673
Total Current Assets	**$ 60,182,563**	**$ 55,300,372**	**$ 56,638,719**	**$ 59,036,438**	**$ 64,623,741**
Non-Current Assets					
Receivables - Non-Current	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Infrastructure, Property, Plant and Equipment	$ 949,891,340	$ 958,722,985	$ 962,427,844	$ 966,338,456	$ 971,540,683
Intangible Assets	$ 6,234,652	$ 6,234,652	$ 6,234,652	$ 6,234,652	$ 6,234,652
Right Of Use Assets	$ 659,521	$ 630,531	$ 601,541	$ 572,551	$ 543,561
Total Non-Current Assets	**$ 956,785,513**	**$ 965,588,168**	**$ 969,264,037**	**$ 973,145,659**	**$ 978,318,896**
Total Assets	**$ 1,016,968,076**	**$ 1,020,888,540**	**$ 1,025,902,756**	**$ 1,032,182,097**	**$ 1,042,942,637**
Liabilities					
Current Liabilities					
Payables	$ 11,666,873	$ 11,726,172	$ 11,786,405	$ 11,847,476	$ 11,909,915
Borrowings	$ 3,631,714	$ 3,688,824	$ 3,860,037	$ 621,572	$ 646,794
Provisions	$ 3,795,363	$ 3,908,914	$ 5,037,126	$ 6,313,615	$ 5,460,673
Other Liabilites	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Total Current Liabilities	**$ 19,093,950**	**$ 19,323,910**	**$ 20,683,568**	**$ 18,782,663**	**$ 18,017,382**
Non-Current Liabilities					
Payables - Non-Current	$ 710,463	$ 686,020	$ 660,918	$ 635,140	$ 608,666
Borrowings - Non-Current	$ 17,391,330	$ 13,700,525	$ 9,840,487	$ 9,219,217	$ 8,572,191
Provisions - Non-Current	$ 14,470,193	$ 14,851,300	$ 14,226,640	$ 13,442,135	$ 14,743,279
Other Liabilites - Non-Current	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Total Non-Current Liabilities	**$ 32,571,986**	**$ 29,237,845**	**$ 24,728,045**	**$ 23,296,492**	**$ 23,924,136**
Total Liabilities	**$ 51,665,936**	**$ 48,561,755**	**$ 45,411,613**	**$ 42,079,155**	**$ 41,941,518**
Net Assets	**$ 965,302,140**	**$ 972,326,785**	**$ 980,491,143**	**$ 990,102,942**	**$ 1,001,001,119**
Equity					
Retained Earnings	$ 469,170,408	$ 476,195,053	$ 484,359,411	$ 493,971,210	$ 504,869,387
Revaluation Reserve	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732
Total Equity	**$ 965,302,140**	**$ 972,326,785**	**$ 980,491,143**	**$ 990,102,942**	**$ 1,001,001,119**

7.3 Cash Flow

	Year 2 2023/2024	Year 3 2024/2025	Year 4 2025/2026	Year 5 2026/2027
Cash Flows from Operating Activities				
Receipts:				
Receipts from Customers	$ 67,407,573	$ 72,510,771	$ 72,471,594	$ 74,392,170
Interest Received	$ 564,689	$ 589,289	$ 614,306	$ 639,750
Rental Income	$ 467,529	$ 475,478	$ 483,560	$ 491,778
Non-Capital Grants and Contributions	$ 7,498,110	$ 6,186,707	$ 6,291,881	$ 6,398,843
Payments:				
Payment to Suppliers	-$ 57,719,694	-$ 56,831,137	-$ 57,814,023	-$ 57,296,038
Borrowing Costs	-$ 1,239,895	-$ 1,328,954	-$ 1,422,212	-$ 1,255,375
Net Cash Provided (or Used) in Operating Activities	**$ 16,978,312**	**$ 21,602,155**	**$ 20,625,105**	**$ 23,371,128**
Cash Flows from Investing Activities				
Receipts:				
Proceeds from Sale of PPE	$ 406,800	$ 413,716	$ 420,749	$ 427,902
Grants, Subsidies, Contributions and Donations	$ 15,164,002	$ 1,736,347	$ 4,912,610	$ 4,912,610
Payments:				
Payments for PPE	-$ 39,236,594	-$ 26,162,257	-$ 22,627,907	-$ 24,654,127
Net Cash Provided (or Used) in Investing Activities	**-$ 23,665,792**	**-$ 24,012,194**	**-$ 17,294,548**	**-$ 19,313,615**
Cash Flows from Financing Activities				
Receipts:				
Proceeds from Borrowings	$ 5,800,000	$ 6,000,000	$ -	$ -
Payments:				
Repayments of Borrowings	-$ 3,351,656	-$ 3,654,731	-$ 3,660,617	-$ 3,830,602
Net Cash Provided (or Used) in Financing Activities	**$ 2,448,344**	**$ 2,345,269**	**-$ 3,660,617**	**-$ 3,830,602**
Net Increase/(Descrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalent	-$ 4,239,136	-$ 64,770	-$ 330,060	$ 226,911
Cash and Cash Equivalents at Beginning of Period	$ 54,194,868	$ 49,955,732	$ 49,890,962	$ 49,560,902
Cash and Cash Equivalents at End of Period	$ 49,955,732	$ 49,890,962	$ 49,560,902	$ 49,787,813

	Year 6 2027/2028	Year 7 2028/2029	Year 8 2029/2030	Year 9 2030/2031	Year 10 2031/2032
Cash Flows from Operating Activities					
Receipts:					
Receipts from Customers	$ 76,452,531	$ 78,697,624	$ 80,939,046	$ 83,468,796	$ 86,252,797
Interest Received	$ 665,626	$ 691,941	$ 718,704	$ 745,922	$ 773,604
Rental Income	$ 500,138	$ 508,640	$ 517,287	$ 526,079	$ 535,022
Non-Capital Grants and Contributions	$ 6,507,624	$ 6,618,253	$ 6,730,763	$ 6,845,186	$ 6,961,553
Payments:					
Payment to Suppliers	-$ 58,509,669	-$ 59,240,918	-$ 60,248,083	-$ 61,292,714	-$ 62,642,310
Borrowing Costs	-$ 1,095,187	-$ 935,852	-$ 773,229	-$ 603,949	-$ 549,831
Net Cash Provided (or Used) in Operating Activities	**$ 24,521,063**	**$ 26,339,688**	**$ 27,884,488**	**$ 29,689,320**	**$ 31,330,835**
Cash Flows from Investing Activities					
Receipts:					
Proceeds from Sale of PPE	$ 435,176	$ 442,574	$ 450,098	$ 457,750	$ 465,532
Grants, Subsidies, Contributions and Donations	$ 4,912,610	$ 4,912,610	$ 4,912,610	$ 4,912,610	$ 4,912,610
Payments:					
Payments for PPE	-$ 26,342,170	-$ 33,071,784	-$ 28,446,193	-$ 28,929,605	-$ 30,438,901
Net Cash Provided (or Used) in Investing Activities	**-$ 20,994,384**	**-$ 27,716,600**	**-$ 23,083,485**	**-$ 23,559,245**	**-$ 25,060,759**
Cash Flows from Financing Activities					
Receipts:					
Proceeds from Borrowings	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Payments:					
Repayments of Borrowings	-$ 3,471,631	-$ 3,633,695	-$ 3,688,825	-$ 3,859,735	-$ 621,804
Net Cash Provided (or Used) in Financing Activities	**-$ 3,471,631**	**-$ 3,633,695**	**-$ 3,688,825**	**-$ 3,859,735**	**-$ 621,804**
Net Increase/(Descrease) in Cash and Cash Equivalents	$ 55,048	-$ 5,010,607	$ 1,112,178	$ 2,270,340	$ 5,648,272
Cash and Cash Equivalents at Beginning of Period	$ 49,787,813	$ 49,842,861	$ 44,832,254	$ 45,944,432	$ 48,214,772
Cash and Cash Equivalents at End of Period	$ 49,842,861	$ 44,832,254	$ 45,944,432	$ 48,214,772	$ 53,863,044

7.4 Changes in Equity

	Year 2 2023/2024	Year 3 2024/2025	Year 4 2025/2026	Year 5 2026/2027
Asset Revaluation Surplus				
Opening Balance	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732
Increase/(Decrease) in Asset Revaluation Surplus	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Closing Balance	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732
Retained Surplus				
Opening Balance	$ 445,470,950	$ 457,370,902	$ 456,368,070	$ 459,432,633
Net Result	$ 11,899,952	-$ 1,002,832	$ 3,064,563	$ 4,350,718
Closing Balance	$ 457,370,902	$ 456,368,070	$ 459,432,633	$ 463,783,351
Total Community Equity	**$ 953,502,634**	**$ 952,499,802**	**$ 955,564,365**	**$ 959,915,083**

	Year 6 2027/2028	Year 7 2028/2029	Year 8 2029/2030	Year 9 2030/2031	Year 10 2031/2032
Asset Revaluation Surplus					
Opening Balance	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732
Increase/(Decrease) in Asset Revaluation Surplus	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
Closing Balance	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732	$ 496,131,732
Retained Surplus					
Opening Balance	$ 463,783,351	$ 469,170,408	$ 476,195,053	$ 484,359,411	$ 493,971,210
Net Result	$ 5,387,057	$ 7,024,645	$ 8,164,358	$ 9,611,799	$ 10,898,177
Closing Balance	$ 469,170,408	$ 476,195,053	$ 484,359,411	$ 493,971,210	$ 504,869,387
Total Community Equity	**$ 965,302,140**	**$ 972,326,785**	**$ 980,491,143**	**$ 990,102,942**	**$ 1,001,001,119**

8.0 Investments

Council had $56.075m held in bank accounts on 31 July 2022. Out of this balance, 82% was held with QTC with an end of month interest rate of 1.92%, 17% was with Commonwealth Bank with an interest rate of 0.60% and the remaining 1% was sitting with Bendigo Bank with no interest rate identified at this stage.

Institution	Rating	Rate at 30/06/2022	Current Rate
QTC	A1+	0.76%	1.92%
CBA General Account (new)	A1+	0.60%	0.60%
CBA General Account	A1+	0.60%	0.60%

Investment Portfolio Report
as at 31 July 2022

Financial Institution	Opening Investment Balance 1 July 2022	Interest Rate	Deposits	Redemptions	Balance	Interest Income	Admin Charge	Net Interest Income	Ending Investment Balance as at 31 July 2022	% to Portfolio	Short Term Rating	Individual Counter - Party Limit	Maximum Funds Limit
Queensland Treasury Corporation	45,694,941	0.76%	-	-	45,694,941	28,506	5,634	22,872	45,717,813	82%	A1+	100%	No Limit
Bendigo Bank	465,267	0.00%	7,527	100,000	372,795	-	1	- 1	372,794	1%	A2	10%	$20M
Commonwealth Bank Australia General Operating Account	16,179,778	0.60%	3,346,332	9,553,845	9,972,265	11,837	-	11,837	9,984,102	18%	A1+	30%	$20M
Total	**62,339,987**		**3,353,859**	**9,653,845**	**56,040,001**	**40,342**	**5,634**	**34,708**	**56,074,709**				

9.0 Works for Queensland Round 4 (W4Q4)

The Works for Queensland Round 4 has a total budget of $5.63m with a grant period spanning from July 2021 to June 2024. Council has received a total of 50% of the grant funding during July 2021 with these funds being posted as a contract liability in the balance sheet until funds have been used. So far Council has spent or committed $423k over the life of the W4Q4 funding with $86k of this on eligible projects for this financial year.

10.0 Rates Update

- ater meter readings and ratepayers were contacted.
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- Total requests for Rate Searches completed for July were 133.
- 128 Customer Requests were completed during July.
- 166 transfers of properties were processed in July.
- Bulk mailout was sent to all ratepayers who are currently on a payment arrangement advising of change of procedures.

11.0 2021/2022 Income Statement Update

Statement of Comprehensive Income

as at 30 June 2022
100% of Year Complete

	2022	Original Budget	Amended Budget	Estimated Position	Variance (to Estimated Position)
	$	$	$	$	%
Income					
Revenue					
Recurrent Revenue					
Rates, Levies and Charges	51,396,505	51,521,884	51,420,397	51,396,505	100%
Fees and Charges	5,945,065	4,988,433	5,007,955	5,858,218	101%
Rental Income	494,655	393,500	495,214	512,355	97%
Interest Received	572,990	630,500	530,500	564,331	102%
Sales Revenue	2,876,816	3,016,651	3,173,579	2,447,507	118%
Other Income	1,832,393	940,475	1,501,033	1,827,807	100%
Grants, Subsidies, Contributions and Donations	14,744,232	7,561,978	14,100,699	15,541,772	95%
	77,862,656	69,053,421	76,229,377	78,148,496	100%
Capital Revenue					
Grants, Subsidies, Contribution and Donations	8,790,053	11,779,420	11,885,519	11,035,519	80%
Total Income	86,652,709	80,832,841	88,114,896	89,184,015	97%
Expenses					
Recurrent Expenses					
Employee Benefits	25,452,732	24,979,452	25,419,361	25,419,361	100%
Materials and Services	30,257,790	23,631,408	28,157,267	29,793,201	102%
Finance Costs	(1,207,684)	2,107,567	1,833,567	323,245	-374%
Depreciation and Amortisation	21,218,610	21,330,624	21,241,879	21,231,517	100%
	75,721,448	72,049,050	76,652,074	76,767,325	99%
Capital Expense	6,389,365	(400,000)	(400,000)	6,389,365	
Total Expense	82,110,813	71,649,050	76,252,074	83,156,690	99%
Net Result	4,541,895	9,183,791	11,862,823	6,027,325	
Net Operating Result	2,141,208	(2,995,629)	(422,696)	1,381,171	

The above represents the 2021/2022 YTD figures as at the 31st July 2022. Finance still has a number of end of year journals to perform in August 2022 including contract asset and contract liability journals which will see changes occur to the Grants Revenue.

Materials and services are above the estimated position largely due to costs incurred as a result of damage to road infrastructure from the weather events that occurred during the year. A majority of this will be offset by grant revenue from the Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA) which is still to be journaled.

2022/2023 Capex Report for Council

Project Code	Project Description	Financial Project	EXPENDITURE ACTUALS 2022/2023 Commitments	2022/2023 Actual Expenditure	2022/2023 Actual Expenditure & Commitments	Project Life to Date Actual
Buildings & Other Structures						
Swimming Pool - King						
006029	Kingaroy-Pool-Refurbishment-Concept Pla	**104618**	10,208.00	-	10,208.00	130,891.65
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**10,208.00**	**-**	**10,208.00**	**655,896.33**
Swimming Pool - Nana						
006034	Nanango-Pool-Changeroom Refurb	**104619**	-	208.32	208.32	311,145.46
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**-**	**208.32**	**208.32**	**626,198.16**
Swimming Pool - Wond						
006536	Wondai Swimming Pool Refurbishment	**104622**	726,290.73	12,189.09	738,479.82	28,452.36
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**726,290.73**	**12,189.09**	**738,479.82**	**101,920.63**
Sp/ground-Murgon						
005999	Murgon-Squash Courts	**100202**	87,974.54	-	87,974.54	81,600.00
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**87,974.54**	**-**	**87,974.54**	**302,248.52**
Sp/ground-Wondai						
006000	Wondai-Showground Grandstand	**100713**	877.27	-	877.27	118,441.90
006502	Property - Wondai Showgrounds	**100752**	27,540.65	27,540.65	55,081.30	286,536.88
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**28,417.92**	**27,540.65**	**55,958.57**	**441,507.95**
W4Q - Round 4						
006523	W4Q4-Regional Facilities Upgrades	**100756**	30,854.55	-	30,854.55	194,181.15
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**30,854.55**	**-**	**30,854.55**	**194,181.15**
		Activity Total	**883,745.74**	**39,938.06**	**923,683.80**	**2,321,952.74**
Fleet						
Plant & Fleet Manage						
006515	Plant and Fleet Replacement 2021-22	**100212**	2,962,735.50	42,315.43	3,005,050.93	1,040,489.27
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**2,962,735.50**	**42,315.43**	**3,005,050.93**	**7,477,313.61**
		Activity Total	**2,962,735.50**	**42,315.43**	**3,005,050.93**	**7,477,313.61**
Plant & Equipment						
Depot - Kingaroy						
006602	Purchase of Ice Machines	**100743**	37,079.67	40,606.59	77,686.26	58,050.17
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**37,079.67**	**40,606.59**	**77,686.26**	**58,050.17**
		Activity Total	**37,079.67**	**40,606.59**	**77,686.26**	**58,050.17**
NRM & Parks						
Aerodrome - Kingaroy						
006583	RAP-Kingaroy Aerodrome Lighting Upgrad	**100760**	19,812.95	-	19,812.95	7,582.50
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**19,812.95**	**-**	**19,812.95**	**59,397.76**
Parks & Gardens						
006529	CP - Regional Parks Redevelopment	**100202**	35,470.00	225.00	35,695.00	225.00
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**35,470.00**	**225.00**	**35,695.00**	**24,581.04**
Saleyards - Coolabun						

Project Code	Project Description	Financial Project	2022/2023 Commitments	2022/2023 Actual Expenditure	2022/2023 Actual Expenditure & Commitments	Project Life to Date Actual
006535	Coolabunia Saleyards-Trough/Yard Repair	**100205**	2,083.74	2,083.74	4,167.48	145,797.48
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**2,083.74**	**2,083.74**	**4,167.48**	**145,797.48**
W4Q - COVID Round						
005983	W4QCOVID-Regional Tourism - Statues	**100714**	5,904.43	-	5,904.43	210,315.45
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**5,904.43**	**-**	**5,904.43**	**1,929,876.68**
W4Q - Round 4						
006531	W4Q4-Benarkin Park Renewal	**100757**	23,552.95	-	23,552.95	4,123.98
006532	W4Q4-Murgon QE11 Park-Stage 1	**100757**	5,240.00	244.63	5,484.63	6,681.90
006533	W4Q4-Proston Railway Park Refurbishmer	**100757**	19,668.18	1,171.22	20,839.40	7,585.59
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**48,461.13**	**1,415.85**	**49,876.98**	**461,258.04**
		Activity Total	**111,732.25**	**3,724.59**	**115,456.84**	**2,620,911.00**
Roads						
Bridges						
006538	Murgon-CherbourgRd-SawpitCkBridge-Gu	**100215**	31,130.20	31,385.53	62,515.73	75,519.34
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**31,130.20**	**31,385.53**	**62,515.73**	**7,195,978.71**
KTP						
005284	Kingaroy-Transformation Project	**100617**	15,699.64	2,440.00	18,139.64	1,324,572.92
006211	KTP-Alford St (Youngman-GlendonSt) Wo	**100709**	171,394.40	43,470.99	214,865.39	1,826,070.27
006212	KTP-Alford St(GlendonSt-KingaroySt)Work	**100709**	576,847.58	58,618.76	635,466.34	3,130,452.88
006213	KTP-Kingaroy St(AlfordSt-HalySt)Works	**100709**	387,801.65	67,977.68	455,779.33	1,167,354.81
006214	KTP-Haly St(KingaroySt-GlendonSt)Works	**100709**	361,026.25	93,181.65	454,207.90	1,113,299.96
006215	KTP-Haly St(GlendonSt-YoungmanSt)Wor	**100709**	457,928.68	50,729.87	508,658.55	1,237,459.25
006216	KTP-Glendon St(AlfordSt-HalySt)Works	**100709**	676,893.97	328,362.53	1,005,256.50	791,550.74
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**2,647,592.17**	**644,781.48**	**3,292,373.65**	**10,703,061.16**
Grav Resheet						
006563	RTR-Wooroonden-ReidysRd-GR	**100221**	1,595.62	1,595.62	3,191.24	27,977.06
006580	RTR-Stonelands-StonelandsRd-GR	**100221**	4,923.70	4,014.61	8,938.31	113,589.94
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**6,519.32**	**5,610.23**	**12,129.55**	**14,232,604.60**
Pavement Rehab						
005479	Niagara Road (Wind Farm)	**100215**	60,137.41	-	60,137.41	5,811,094.33
006188	Kingaroy/Wondai-BunyaHwyMedianUpgra	**100215**	4,370.00	4,370.00	8,740.00	166,991.96
006549	Wooroolin-WeckersRd-Pavement Rehab	**100215**	10,698.49	42,366.21	53,064.70	192,195.21
006551	Merlwood-ElbowRd-Pavement Rehab	**100215**	-	328.26	328.26	23,626.54
006553	LRCI-Wondai Industrial Estate-Rehab	**100723**	7,261.40	-	7,261.40	1,043,515.95
006557	TIDS-Memberambi-MemBarkerCreekRd-N	**100726**	6,373.40	3,564.55	9,937.95	748,515.45
006558	TIDS-Kingaroy-OliverBondSt-CarparkUpgr	**100726**	78,740.92	78,055.00	156,795.92	330,062.09
006568	TIDS-Brooklands-KumbiaRdWidenOver	**100726**	1,851.00	1,851.00	3,702.00	354,219.11
006616	LRCI-Phase3-George Street Carpark	**100723**	22,299.00	11,175.00	33,474.00	17,226.79
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**191,731.62**	**141,710.02**	**333,441.64**	**18,344,750.58**
Footpaths & Cycleway						
006541	STIP-WondaiStateSchool-Footpath	**100725**	58,845.00	61,595.44	120,440.44	82,333.82
006542	STIP-St Marys-KentSt-Footpath	**100725**	1,000.00	-	1,000.00	98,063.14
006543	STIP-KingaroyStateHighSchool-Footpath	**100725**	34,427.00	35,189.34	69,616.34	77,481.87
006567	LRCI-Blackbutt CBD Footpath	**100723**	881,055.43	177,368.32	1,058,423.75	964,770.31
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**975,327.43**	**274,153.10**	**1,249,480.53**	**5,776,826.19**
General						
006552	Advanced Design-Forward Programme De	**100215**	14,106.42	23,265.41	37,371.83	170,053.82

Project Code	Project Description	Financial Project	2022/2023 Commitments	2022/2023 Actual Expenditure	2022/2023 Actual Expenditure & Commitments	Project Life to Date Actual
006556	Blackspot-Glendon/MarkwellSt-SafetyUpgr	**100526**	27,153.67	21,583.21	48,736.88	377,954.76
006664	Flood Warning Signs	**100744**	-	175,000.00	175,000.00	175,000.00
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**41,260.09**	**219,848.62**	**261,108.71**	**1,480,179.60**
Urban Drainage						
006537	Murgon-Palmer St East- K&C Replacemen	**100215**	2,182.88	5,317.88	7,500.76	33,918.61
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**2,182.88**	**5,317.88**	**7,500.76**	**1,729,009.45**
		Activity Total	**3,895,743.71**	**1,322,806.86**	**5,218,550.57**	**59,462,410.29**
Water Services						
KTP						
006048	KTP - Kingaroy (Alford - Haly St) WMR	**100710**	2,500.00	-	2,500.00	172,076.17
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**2,500.00**	**-**	**2,500.00**	**1,092,436.29**
Water - General Oper						
006503	S1- PC, SCADA &Telemetry WATER	**100225**	52,895.82	33,056.00	85,951.82	146,804.10
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**52,895.82**	**33,056.00**	**85,951.82**	**3,147,014.43**
Water - Kingaroy						
005547	Gordonbrook WTP - Post Con Contract W	**100227**	102,112.52	44,852.40	146,964.92	575,796.92
006060	Gordonbrook Dam AFC Design Works	**100227**	460.00	-	460.00	48,489.30
006506	KWS-Gordonbrook Dam PSA Renewals	**100227**	12,954.75	3,416.00	16,370.75	62,232.95
006516	Gordonbrook Off Stream Storage Design	**100227**	14,499.76	80.00	14,579.76	44,690.40
006566	Gordonbrook Dam Emergency Repairs 202	**100227**	36,900.00	1,055.00	37,955.00	7,295.00
006596	Gordonbrook Hydrological Modelling	**100227**	48,470.00	-	48,470.00	13,840.00
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**215,397.03**	**49,403.40**	**264,800.43**	**19,974,970.48**
Water - Nanango						
006604	Watermain Replacement Birdie St Nanang	**100230**	2,422.94	1,721.26	4,144.20	55,197.01
006605	Watermain Replacement Eagle St Nanang	**100230**	2,002.99	11,811.00	13,813.99	55,079.50
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**4,425.93**	**13,532.26**	**17,958.19**	**2,133,715.50**
Water - Proston						
006055	Proston-SCADA Platform Update	**100231**	4,369.32	-	4,369.32	209,023.73
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**4,369.32**	**-**	**4,369.32**	**812,122.02**
Water - Wondai						
006507	WWS-Raw Water PS SB	**100233**	213,346.38	-	213,346.38	134.13
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**213,346.38**	**-**	**213,346.38**	**1,742,617.21**
		Activity Total	**492,934.48**	**95,991.66**	**588,926.14**	**28,902,875.93**
Wastewater Services						
KTP						
006520	KTP - Recycled Water Line	**100753**	-	1,292.55	1,292.55	294,557.40
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**-**	**1,292.55**	**1,292.55**	**294,557.40**
Wastewater - General						
005826	Update Scada/Cyber Security	**100275**	6,919.00	-	6,919.00	152,713.00
006504	S1- PC, SCADA &Telemetry WASTEWAT	**100275**	29,726.00	17,171.00	46,897.00	161,623.43
006641	S2- PC, SCADA &Telemetry WASTEWAT	**100275**	7,804.80	-	7,804.80	448.25
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**44,449.80**	**17,171.00**	**61,620.80**	**442,069.16**
Wastewater - Kingaro						
006509	KWW-KWWTP PSA Renewals	**100236**	16,243.75	2,100.00	18,343.75	63,359.83

Project Code	Project Description	Financial Project	2022/2023 Commitments	2022/2023 Actual Expenditure	2022/2023 Actual Expenditure & Commitments	Project Life to Date Actual
006512	KWW-River Rd SPS5 SB Renewal	**100236**	151,435.07	-	151,435.07	4,997.77
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**167,678.82**	**2,100.00**	**169,778.82**	**28,106,189.27**
Wastewater - Nanango						
006513	NWW-South St SPS6 Renewal	**100238**	159,203.57	-	159,203.57	4,661.00
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**159,203.57**	**-**	**159,203.57**	**2,778,805.81**
CED - Proston						
006510	BDWW-WWTP1 SB Renewal	**100239**	214,399.15	-	214,399.15	-
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**214,399.15**	**-**	**214,399.15**	**-**
Wastewater - Wondai						
006514	WWW-Hodge St SPS5 SB	**100240**	146,707.57	-	146,707.57	4,689.00
		Sub Activity Subtotal	**146,707.57**	**-**	**146,707.57**	**2,214,683.65**
		Activity Total	**732,438.91**	**20,563.55**	**753,002.46**	**33,836,305.29**
			9,116,410.26	**1,565,946.74**	**10,682,357.00**	**134,679,819.03**

SUMMARY OF CAPITAL BUDGET 22/23

NRM & PARKS		REVENUE SOURCE				
BUDGET YEAR	Project Budget	Depreciation	Restricted Cash	Grant Funding	Loans	Developer Contributions
NRM & PARKS	**2,323,444**	611,566	-	1,711,878	-	-
OFFICE/ICT	**367,000**	367,000	-	-	-	-
PROPERTY	**2,105,000**	1,240,000	80,000	785,000	-	-
WORKS	**17,188,489**	9,271,952	990,000	6,926,537	-	-
FLEET	**3,907,500**	1,937,500	1,970,000	-	-	-
WASTE	**1,644,435**	-	1,158,387	486,048	-	-
WATER	**3,632,866**	2,853,000	529,866	250,000	-	-
WASTEWATER	**1,453,700**	763,000	690,700	-	-	-
	32,622,434	**17,044,018**	**5,418,953**	**10,159,463**	**-**	**-**
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CAPITAL PROJECTS NRM & PARKS

NRM & PARKS		REVENUE SOURCE					
Project Description	**Project Budget**	**Depreciation**	**Restricted Cash**	**Grant Funding**	**Loans**	**Developer Contributions**	**Grant Funding Body**
AIRPORTS							
Kingaroy Fuel Storage - Repainting of above ground tanks	15,000	15,000					
Wondai Aerodrome - Reseal Carpark	30,000	30,000					
RAP - Kingaroy Airport Lighting	386,878	150,000		236,878			RAP
	431,878	**195,000**	**-**	**236,878**	**-**	**-**	
CEMETERIES							
Kingaroy - Taabinga Carpark Seal with disable parking space and connection to amenities	29,000	29,000					
Kingaroy Taabinga cemetery expansion - Development of more plots, survey and internal road construction	52,000	52,000					
Proston Cemetery - Expansion and internal Road	13,566	13,566					
	94,566	**94,566**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
PARKS							
Kingaroy Lions Parks Refurbishment	80,000			80,000			W4Q4
Regional Parks - First Settlers park Benarkin Refurbishment	135,000			135,000			W4Q4
Murgon QE11 Parks Refurbishment - Stage 1	140,000			140,000			W4Q4
Murgon QE11 Parks Refurbishment - Stage 2	150,000			150,000			W4Q4
Murgon Parks Refurbishment - Install Ball Sports Half Court	-						W4Q4
Murgon Parks Refurbishment - Dog Off-leash	-						W4Q4
Proston Parks Railway Park Refurbishment	40,000			40,000			W4Q4
Tipperary Flat Nanango - Rehabilitate Carpark	15,000	15,000					
Memorial Park Master/ Concept Planning	580,000			580,000			W4Q4
	1,140,000	**15,000**	**-**	**1,125,000**	**-**	**-**	
PUBLIC AMENITIES							
Regional Public Amenities - Murgon Free Camping Area	100,000	100,000					
Regional Park / Amenities Upgrades - 24 Hr Camping Grounds	150,000			150,000			W4Q4
Regional Public Amenities - N'go Butter Factory & Lions Park K'roy + Dump Point	100,000			100,000			W4Q4
Wondai Public Amenities - Mckell Park, Dingo Creek & Coronation	100,000			100,000			W4Q4
	450,000	**100,000**	**-**	**350,000**	**-**	**-**	
SALEYARDS							
Coolabunia Saleyards - Asset Upgrades	80,000	80,000					
	80,000	**80,000**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
TOURIST FACILITIES							
Boondooma Residence and Kiosk - Bathroom, internal & external paint, carpet & A/C	102,000	102,000					
BP Dam Manager's Residence - Painting internal/external	25,000	25,000					
	127,000	**127,000**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
TOTAL BUDGET NRM & PARKS	**2,323,444**	**611,566**	**-**	**1,711,878**	**-**	**-**	
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CAPITAL PROJECTS 2022-2023

OFFICE/ICT		REVENUE SOURCE			
Project Description	Project Budget	Depreciation	Restricted Cash	Grant Funding	Grant Funding Body
ICT Capital					
User Hardware	155,000	155,000			
Server Hardware	50,000	50,000			
Photocopiers & Printers	20,000	20,000			
Teams Rooms Devices	42,000	42,000			
Microwave Radio Hardware	100,000	100,000			
	367,000	**367,000**	**-**	**-**	
TOTAL BUDGET OFFICE/ICT	**367,000**	**367,000**	**-**	**-**	

CAPITAL PROJECTS 2022-2023

PROPERTY		REVENUE SOURCE					
Project Description	Project Budget	Depreciation	Restricted Cash	Grant Funding	Loans	Developer Contributions	Grant Funding Body
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING							
Kingaroy Customer Service Centre	90,000	90,000					
Regional Customer Service CCTV Installation	80,000	80,000					
	170,000	**170,000**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
DEPOTS							
Regional Depot CCTV Installation	50,000	50,000					
Kingaroy Depot Car Parking	150,000	150,000					
	200,000	**200,000**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
HALLS							
Mondure Hall - restumping	125,000			125,000			W4Q4
Cloyna Hall	80,000		80,000				
	205,000	**-**	**80,000**	**125,000**	**-**	**-**	
MUSEUMS/ HERITAGE/ TOURISM							
Boondooma Homestead	45,000	45,000					
Boondooma Homestead	90,000	90,000					
Nanango Visitor Information Centre	20,000	20,000					
	155,000	**155,000**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
SPORT & RECREATION							
Murgon PCYC Bathroom Revovations	380,000			380,000			W4Q4
	380,000	**-**	**-**	**380,000**	**-**	**-**	
SWIMMING POOLS							
Wondai Swimming Pool Refurbishment	560,000	280,000		280,000			BBRF
Wondai Swimming Pool - Filtration Issue	140,000	140,000					
Kingaroy Memorial Pool	95,000	95,000					
Kingaroy Memorial Pool - Construction Drawings	200,000	200,000					
	995,000	**715,000**	**-**	**280,000**	**-**	**-**	
TOTAL BUDGET PROPERTY	**2,105,000**	**1,240,000**	**80,000**	**785,000**	**-**	**-**	
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CAPITAL PROJECTS 2022-2023

WORKS		REVENUE SOURCE					
Project Description	**Project Budget**	**Depreciation**	**Restricted Cash**	**Grant Funding**	**Loans**	**Developer Contributions**	**Grant Funding Body**
UNSEALED (GRAVEL RESHEETING)							
Gravel Resheeting Program	923,675	923,675		-			
	923,675	**923,675**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
SEALED (BITUMEN RESEALING & REHABILITATION)							
Kingaroy Transformation Project	2,900,000	1,900,000		1,000,000			BBRF
Pavement Rehabilitation Program	1,706,063	1,706,063					
Corndale Road - Widening TIDS LRRS	1,589,866	794,933		794,933			TIDS
Bitumen Reseal Program	2,089,042	366,368		1,722,674			TIDS/RTR
Shoulder resheeting program	197,037	197,037					
LRCI phase 3 resealing program	2,238,930	75,000		2,163,930			LRCI 3
LRCI phase 3 George St carpark upgrade	825,000			825,000			LRCI 3
Moffatdale State School Disabled access	50,000	25,000		25,000			SafeST
Nanango CBD Disabled parking bays	80,000	40,000		40,000			SafeST
Advance Design	250,000	250,000					
	11,925,938	**5,354,401**	**-**	**6,571,537**	**-**	**-**	
FOOTPATHS							
Footpath renewal program	146,026	146,026					
Kumbia CBD Renewal	300,000			300,000			W4Q4
Alfred St Nanango	110,000	55,000		55,000			SafeST
	556,026	**201,026**	**-**	**355,000**	**-**	**-**	
BRIDGES							
Home Creek Loop bridge replacement	190,000	-	190,000				
Cherbourg Rd	70,000	70,000					
	260,000	**70,000**	**190,000**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
DRAINAGE							
Kerb & Channel Renewal	217,350	217,350					
Leopard Street Drainage	35,000	35,000					
	252,350	**252,350**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
Kingaroy/Wondai-BunyaHwyMedianUpgrade	800,000		800,000				
Dust Supression Trial - Lanigans Road	70,500	70,500					
Betterment Fund	2,000,000	2,000,000					
Birt Road	200,000	200,000					
Blackbutt CBD Linkage to Rail Trail	200,000	200,000					
	3,270,500	**2,470,500**	**800,000**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
TOTAL BUDGET WORKS	**17,188,489**	**9,271,952**	**990,000**	**6,926,537**	**-**	**-**	
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CAPITAL PROJECTS 2022-2023

FLEET

Project Description	Quantity	Project Budget	REVENUE SOURCE				
			Depreciation	Restricted Cash	Grant Funding	Proceeds from Sale of Fleet	Grant Funding Body
PLANT REPLACEMENT							
Sedans/Wagons	1	40,000	40,000				
Utilities	15	637,500	637,500				
Mowers	6	180,000	180,000				
Tractor/Slasher	1	115,000	115,000				
Forklift	1	35,000	35,000				
Variable Message Sign Trailer	2	70,000	70,000				
Traffic Light Trailers	2	60,000	60,000				
Trailer	1	20,000	20,000				
Medium Rigid Trucks	1	120,000	120,000				
Tilt/Tip Tray Truck	1	160,000		160,000			
Water Trucks	2	500,000	500,000				
Grader	1	500,000		500,000			
Loader	1	375,000		375,000			
Smooth Drum Roller	1	160,000	160,000	-			
Excavator 5.5T	1	120,000		120,000			
Excavator 3.5T	1	90,000		90,000			
		3,182,500	**1,937,500**	**1,245,000**	**-**	**-**	
INFRASTRUCTURE REQUESTS							
Large Patching Truck							
Small Patching Truck							
Mobile Solar Powered Traffic Lights							
Tractor Slasher							
Rollers							
		-	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
ENVIRONMENT & WASTE REQUESTS							
Hook Lift Truck	1	345,000		345,000			
Hook Lift Trailer	1	105,000		105,000			
		450,000	**-**	**450,000**	**-**	**-**	
PARKS REQUESTS							
Wide Area Mower	1	110,000		110,000			
Mini Loader							
3 X Water Trailers							
Street Scrubber / Vac / Trailer / Ute	1	165,000		165,000			
		275,000	**-**	**275,000**	**-**	**-**	
COUNCILLOR PROPOSED							
		-	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
TOTAL BUDGET FLEET		**3,907,500**	**1,937,500**	**1,970,000**	**-**	**-**	

CAPITAL PROJECTS 2022-2023

WASTE

		REVENUE SOURCE					
Project Description	**Project Budget**	**Depreciation**	**Restricted Cash**	**Grant Funding**	**Loans**	**Developer Contributions**	**Grant Funding Body**
WASTE							
Maidenwell Transfer Station	350,000		350,000				
Nanango Weighbridge	607,560		121,512	486,048			
Recycling Bins	686,875		686,875				
	1,644,435	**-**	**1,158,387**	**486,048**	**-**	**-**	
TOTAL BUDGET WASTE	**1,644,435**	**-**	**1,158,387**	**486,048**	**-**	**-**	

CAPITAL PROJECTS 2022-2023

WATER		REVENUE SOURCE					
Project Description	Project Budget	Depreciation	Restricted Cash	Grant Funding	Loans	Developer Contributions	Grant Funding Body
BORES							
	-	-	-	-	-	-	
TREATMENT							
Blackbutt WTP Irrigation process control electrical	28,000	28,000					
Gordonbrook Dam Spillway AFC Works D&C - Tender Docs and Design	800,000	800,000					
Gordonbrook Dam Survey for Dredging	266,000	266,000					
Nanango WTP and Bores A, B, C - Switchboard renewal and Process Control/SCADA	490,000	490,000					
SBRC Process Control, SCADA and Telemetry Migration WAT S2	175,000	175,000					
Gordonbrook WTP - Post Con Contract Work	-	-					
Gordonbrook Off Stream Storage Design	200,000	-	200,000				
Gordonbrook Hydrological Modelling	100,000	-	100,000				
	2,059,000	**1,759,000**	**300,000**	-	-	-	
STORAGE							
Kingaroy Water Security Trunk Infrastructure Upgrades - Mount Wooroolin Reservoir - DESIGN	250,000			250,000			W4Q4
	250,000	-	-	**250,000**	-	-	
DISTRIBUTION							
Blackbutt HL PS Switchboard renewal and Process Control/SCADA	175,000	175,000					
WMR - DALBY STREET (Gipps Street-Chester Street) Check	70,000	70,000					
WMR - BLAKE STREET (Drake Street - Rodney Street)	105,000	105,000					
WMR -MACKENZIE ST - (Osborne Street - End Street)	211,400	211,400					
WMR -MACKENZIE ST - (Osborne Street - Scott Street)	140,000	140,000					
WMR -CADELL ST - (Scott St - Kent Street)	292,600	292,600					
WWS-Raw Water PS SB	199,866	-	199,866				
Water Meter Replacement Program - 21/22	30,000	-	30,000				
Water Meter replacement	100,000	100,000	-				
	1,323,866	**1,094,000**	**229,866**	-	-	-	
TOTAL BUDGET WATER	**3,632,866**	**2,853,000**	**529,866**	**250,000**	-	-	
						-	0

CAPITAL PROJECTS 2022-2023

WASTEWATER		REVENUE SOURCE					
Project Description	Project Budget	Depreciation	Restricted Cash	Grant Funding	Loans	Developer Contributions	Grant Funding Body
TREATMENT							
SBRC Process Control, SCADA and Telemetry Migration WW S2	175,000	175,000					
	175,000	**175,000**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
MAINS							
Nanango SPS2 Switchboard renewal and Process Control/SCADA	210,000	210,000					
Nanango SPS3 Switchboard renewal and Process Control/SCADA	140,000	140,000					
Nanango SPS5 Process Control/SCADA	28,000	28,000					
Proston CED Pump Station Replace and Renewal inc Process Control/SCADA	210,000	210,000					
Kingaroy KWW-River Rd SPS5 SB Renewal	135,361	-	135,361				
Nanango NWW-South St SPS6 Renewal	170,339	-	170,339				
Proston BDWW-WWTP1 SB Renewal	210,000	-	210,000				
Wondai WWW-Hodge St SPS5 SB	175,000	-	175,000				
	1,278,700	**588,000**	**690,700**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
RECYCLED WATER							
	-	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
TOTAL BUDGET WASTEWATER	**1,453,700**	**763,000**	**690,700**	**-**	**-**	**-**	
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10.4 LOANS TO COMMUNITY ORGANISATION - NANANGO AP & M SOCIETY

File Number: **24082022**

Author: **Manager Finance & Sustainability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Community loan application - Nanango Agricultural, Pastoral & Mining Society Inc.

SUMMARY

Under the *Statutory Bodies Financial Arrangements Act 1982* (SBFA Act), Council is permitted to extend loans to community organisations. The Nanango Agricultural, Pastoral & Mining Society Inc (Nanango AP&M Society) have made an application for a Thirty Thousand Dollar ($30,000) community loan from Council to assist in the installation of lights to the entire main arena at the Nanango Showgrounds to attract night events in the future.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve a community loan for the Nanango Agricultural, Pastoral & Mining Society Inc for $30,000 being for the installation of lighting at the Nanango Showground's main arena based on the following conditions:

1. The loan being repaid in full within a three (3) year period
2. Interest rate of 3.06% be applied (the current debt pool rate for a 3-year loan at the end of July 2022 set by Queensland Treasury)
3. Repayments of the loan to be made on a quarterly basis
4. A personal guarantee from individuals is provided for the amount of the loan
5. Missed payments may result in Council recalling the guarantee
6. That Nanango AP&M Society ensure they have obtained the appropriate development approval for building work prior to commencing construction of the project

BACKGROUND

The Nanango AP & M Society Inc has approached Council with an application to take out a Community Loan to assist with installation of lights to the entire main arena at the Nanango Showgrounds to be able to increase their ability to attract clubs and organisations to host night events in the future.

The community group has already obtained grants and contributions to cover 56% of the project and are approaching another community group to contribute 12% in funding as well. At this stage, Nanango AP & M Society will need to contribute approximately 32% of the estimated cost of the project. The Show Society have requested a $30,000 loan to be repaid within a 3-year period and therefore would generally attract an interest component on the loan.

Council's Loans to Community Organisations Procedure outlines the following conditions for community loans:

- The maximum amount to a community organisation will be $30,000;
- The maximum repayment term of each loan will be 3 (three) years;
- The total value of outstanding loans to community organisations will not exceed $100,000;
- Provision of guarantees for loans over $5,000;
- Interest free if paid within 12 months;

- Interest rate equal to the current debt pool rate set by Queensland Treasury from the commencement of the loan for any loans not repaid within 12 months;
- Payments will be made on a quarterly basis;
- 2 (two) missed payments – show cause why guarantees should not be recalled;
- 3 (three) missed payments – guarantees will be recalled;

At the end of July 2022, Council had one community loan outstanding worth $30,000. Therefore, if this application for Nanango AP&M Society is approved, Council would have total community loans of $60,000. Finance have performed their checks on the application and are satisfied that the risk of default on the loan based on the information that has been provided would be considered low.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

10.5 PURCHASE OF FIELD UNIFORMS 12 MONTH AGREEMENT

File Number: **24/08/2022**

Author: **Strategic Procurement Coordinator**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Adoption of the report for Council to enter into a 12-month supply arrangement with a local provider for the supply of PPE Field Uniforms for staff as presented at the Executive and Finance & Corporate Standing Committee meeting held on 10 August 2022

SUMMARY

Committee Resolution: 2022/23

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Jane Erkens

That the Committee recommends to Council:

That Council approve the recommendation to establish a 12-month supply arrangement for Hi-Visibility Field Uniforms with the Uniform Zone.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve the recommendation to establish a 12-month supply arrangement for Hi-Visibility Field Uniforms with the Uniform Zone.

BACKGROUND

The report for Council to enter into a 12-month supply arrangement with a local provider for the supply of PPE Field Uniforms for staff was presented at Council's Executive and Finance & Corporate Standing Committee meeting held 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

1. **Procurement Plan** ⇩
2. **Recommendation Report** ⇩

Procurement Plan

Contracted Supply of PPE Field Uniforms

Date: 19/05/2022

Project Owner / Requestor Details	
Requestor:	Louise Reidy on behalf of People & Culture (WHS)
Department / Business Unit:	People & Culture (WHS)
Project Manager:	Louise Reidy

Project Overview			
Procurement Details:	Council is seeking to enter in to a 12mth supply arrangement with a local provider for the supply of PPE Field Uniforms for staff. For efficient and convenient procurement of essential PPE, a single supply arrangement with a local supplier will ensure Council meets its Workplace Health & Safety obligations in a timely and efficient manner for its employees.		
Contract Number:	SBRCQ 21/22-89 Contracted Supply of PPE Field Uniforms		
Contract Value Estimate:	$45,000 / annum		
Project Objective:	To develop a secure supply arrangement with a Local supplier providing contractual certainty for Council and the supplier for a 12mth period. The arrangement will eliminate the need to request quotes on each occasion that PPE is required for field staff which is a costly and timely exercise for both Council and the supplier. The arrangement will be released for public tender every 12mths providing the opportunity for other local business to review their offer. This process will provide more value financially and economically to Council.		
In Scope:	Hi Visibility Field Uniforms, Supplier to hold minimum stock for emergency requirements, Embroidery.		
Out of Scope:	Disposable PPE		
Project Category:	☐ Design and Construct	☐ Construction	
	☒ **Goods**	☐ Services	
	☐ Minor Works	☐ Consultancy	
	☐ Other (Please List):		
Project Status:	☒ **New**	☐ Continuation of Service	☐ Phased

Procurement Methodology			
☒ **Request for Quote (ITO)**	☐ Expressions of Interest (ITO)		
☐ Request for Tender (RFT) Minor	☐ Request for Tender (RFT) Major		
☐ Other Government Contracted Arrangement (Local Buy, State Gov etc)	☐ SBRC Panel Arrangement (Pre-Qualified Suppliers)		
Is an Exception being applied to this Procurement process? *(Failure to meet council Policy)* http://sbrc-sp02/Forms%20%20Templates/S1%20-%20Procurement%20Exception%20Form.pdf	☐ YES *Procurement Exception Form MUST accompany this Plan*	☒ **NO**	

~~Conflicts of Interest~~

~~(Perceived, Potential, Actual)~~

Name	Conflict Details	~~Is a Conflict of Interest Management plan required?~~	
	NIL	~~☐ YES~~	~~☐ NO~~
		~~☐ YES~~	~~☐ NO~~
		~~☐ YES~~	~~☐ NO~~

Evaluation Methodology		
Selection Criteria	**Weighting**	**Basis of Weighting**
Local Content	40 %	Local preference
Price	30 %	Competitive offers
Industry Experience	15 %	Understanding of PPE requirements
Delivery Timeframe	15 %	Ability to hold stock on hand

Evaluation – Legislative Compliance	
How will you satisfy the Sound Contracting Principles?	**Justification / Explanation**
Value for Money	Competitive Price considered
Open and effective competition	Public RFQ
The development of competitive local business and industry	RFQ for Local Supply arrangements only
Environmental protection	Sustainably Sourced products
Ethical behaviour and fair dealing	Open and transparent process

Prospective Suppliers		
Company Name:	**Contact Person:**	**Email:**
Mark Smiths Menswear (Murgon)	TBA	
Coppards (Kingaroy)	Col Wolski	
Uniform Zone (Kingaroy)	Janine Heyer	
Workstuff (Kingaroy)	Graeme Donohue	
Nutrien (Kingaroy)	Laurie Bain	

Prepared By:	Name: Louise Reidy	Sign:	Date: 19/05/22
Manager Approval <$100K:	Name: Rebecca Humphrey	Sign:	Date: 19/5/2022

Post Market Recommendation Report $15K - $200K

Project Title: PPE Field Uniforms

Contract Reference No: SBRCQ 21/22-89

Author: Louise Reidy
Position Title: Strategic Procurement Coordinator
Date: 20/07/22

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Executive Summary			
Council is seeking to enter in to a 12mth supply arrangement with a local provider for the supply of PPE Field Uniforms for staff. For efficient and convenient procurement of essential PPE, a single supply arrangement with a local supplier will ensure Council meets its Workplace Health & Safety obligations in a timely and efficient manner for its employees. Council tendered/Quoted for the provision of PPE Field Uniforms. 4 offers were received. The evaluation panel assessed and scored conforming offers against a predetermined assessment criteria and recommends the Uniform Zone as the successful supplier.			
Timeline			
Release date	24/05/22	**Closed date**	17/06/22
Offers were received from the following suppliers			
1	**Uniform Zone**		
2	**Lowes Manhattan Pty Ltd**		
3	**Safety Quip Sunshine Coast**		
4	**Warwick Screen Printing**		
Exceptions			
Was and exception applied to the procurement process? (Failure to meet Council Policy)	☐ Yes Procurement exception form Must accompany this report	× No	
Evaluation Methodology			
How have the sound contracting principles been satisfied?	**Justification/Explanation**		
Value for money	Appropriate price weighting		

Open and effective competition	Public Request for Quote
The development of competitive local business and industry	All known local suppliers encouraged to apply via direct contact
Environmental protection	Ethically and sustainably sourced products
Ethical behaviour and fair dealing	Probity maintained throughout procurement process

Evaluation and analysis / selection criteria

Selection Criteria	Weighting
Local Content	**40%**
Price	**30%**
Industry Experience	**15%**
Delivery Timeframe	**15%**
Total Weighted Score	**100%**

Evaluation Results

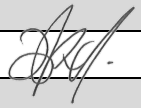
Rank	Result (% or score)	Tenderer	Price
1	**88 / 100**	Uniform Zone	Total price Not applicable
2	**79 / 100**	Lowes Manhattan	Total price Not applicable
3	**32.5 / 100**	Safety Quip	Total price Not applicable
4	**31 / 100**	Warwick Screen Printing	Total price Not applicable

Recommendation

Based on the evaluation panels assessment the offer from the Uniform Zone represented the highest rated assessment against the qualitive selection criteria and demonstrated to be the most advantageous offer to Council and is therefore recommended as the successful supplier.

Recommended Tenderer	Tendered Price (Exc. GST)
Uniform Zone	Total Price not Applicable

Authorised officer delegation approval

Given/Surname	**Louise Reidy**	**Signature**		**Date**	**20/07/22**

Manager Approval: <$100K

Given/Surname		Signature		Date	

GM Approval: $100K < $200K

Given/Surname		**Signature**		**Date**	

CEO Approval: >$200K

Given/Surname		Signature		Date	

10.6 ENERGY AUCTION OUTCOME

File Number: **24/08/2022**

Author: **Strategic Procurement Coordinator**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Energy Auction Outcome for contracting period 01 January 2023 to 31 December 2024

SUMMARY

This report details the outcome of the reverse auction undertaken by Council's energy broker for the 8 large use contestable sites.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

1. That Council accept the new retailer Shell Energy Retail Pty Ltd for the 8 sites for a period of a 24-month contract commencing 01st January 2023.
2. That Council consider a first quarter financial adjustment to the budget to account for the increase in energy costs.

BACKGROUND

Council has a portfolio of 8 large use (high volume consumption) contestable sites which means the site consumes more than 50Mwh of electricity per year. Contestable site means that Council is able to approach the open market of electricity retailers and choose the electricity provider for these sites.

Energy Action, an electricity broker have previously been engaged to reverse auction these sites on behalf of Council. The reverse auction mechanism is an auction approach to procurement wherein energy retailers submit non-negotiable price bids and council select the winning retailer based on the lowest price bid.

Due to the volatility of the electricity market, it was recommended that Council approach the market for both a 12mth contract and a 24mth contract. A reverse auction took place on the 3rd of August by which Council received 10 bids from 5 different retailers.

It was evident that a 24mth contract would provide more contractual certainty and be more financially beneficial for Council over a short term 12mth contract period which was close to 20% dearer.

Council has previously obtained significant energy savings through this process however due to the current volatility of the electricity market, trends indicated significant rises in forward contract pricing which has been observed across all states of the National Electricity Market.

The recommended retailer represents a 97.5% increase in energy costs from the benchmark for the contracted period of 01/01/2023 to 31/12/2024.

It is acknowledged that the increase in costs is significant however based on comparative statistics, some organisations have received upwards of 300% increases from their benchmark rates which were not dissimilar to Council's benchmark rates.

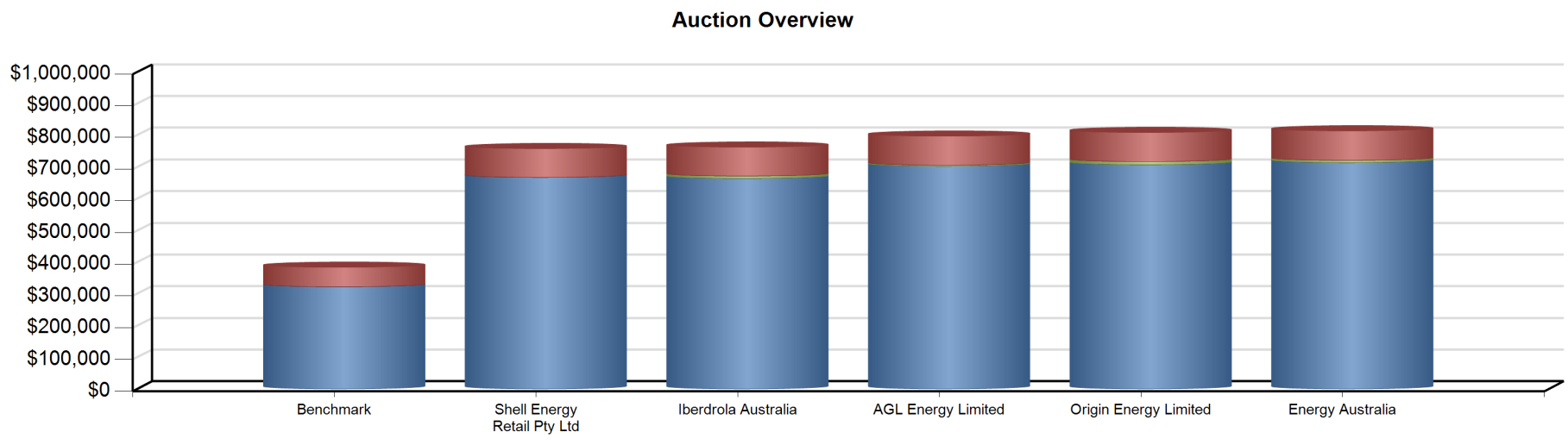
May it also be noted that there is a 40% decrease in energy charges from year 1 to year 2 of the contracted period. Council will re-assess the market situation in approximately 12 to 18mths time before contract expiry.

ATTACHMENTS

1. **Auction Overview Report** ⇩
2. **Supply Point Comparison Report** ⇩
3. **Default Electricity Rates Aug 22** ⇩

:tion Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	State:	QLD	Contract Peak Consumption:	2,403.57 MWh
		Term:	24		
:tion ID:	46386 Scenario ID: 57728	Start Date:	01/01/2023	Contract Off Peak Consumption:	2,297.18 MWh
		End Date:	31/12/2024	Total Contract Consumption:	4,700.75 MWh
nmission:	3.95 %	Valid to:	09/08/2022		

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ailers	Benchmark	Shell Energy Retail Pty Ltd	Iberdrola Australia	AGL Energy Limited	Origin Energy Limited	Energy Australia
k Price from 01-Jan-23	8.0334 c/kWh	Various	Various	Various	Various	18.858 c/kWh
Peak Price from 01-Jan-23	5.6224 c/kWh	Various	Various	Various	Various	11.3296 c/kWh
rgy Charge						
eak	$193,088	$423,150	$436,787	$455,022	$405,029	$453,263
ff Peak	$129,156	$243,930	$226,883	$247,349	$302,055	$260,262
ailer Energy Charges	**$322,244**	**$667,081**	**$663,670**	**$702,370**	**$707,083**	**$713,525**
EC Federal	$61,523	$90,877	$91,165	$91,340	$91,889	$92,873
etail Service Fees	$0	$0	$7,691	$3,505	$9,853	$7,510
al Retailer Energy Charges and vice Fees	**$383,767**	**$757,958**	**$762,525**	**$797,215**	**$808,825**	**$813,908**
imated % Difference from chmark costs		**97.50 %**	**98.69 %**	**107.73 %**	**110.76 %**	**112.08 %**

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ıpply Point Comparison Report

ction Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	**Retailer:**	Shell Energy Retail Pty Ltd	**Term:**	24 Months	**State:**	QLD
		Auction Date:	03/08/2022	**Start Date:**	01/01/2023	**Valid to:**	05/08/2022
stomer Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	**NMI:**	3041544978	**End Date:**	31/12/2024	**SEC Bundling:**	None
		Site:	Cnr Alford St William St Kingaroy	**Auction ID:**	46386	**SEC Option Requested:**	Fixed Variable
l Basis:	Best Bids			**Scenario ID:**	57728		
nchmark:	Expiring Rates			**AUSPBID ID:**	663065	**SEC Offered:**	Fixed Variable

EnergyAction

	Your Retail Energy Contract Offer						
	Period From 01-01-23to 31-12-23			Period From 01-01-24to 31-12-24			
nergy Charge	**Units**	**Rate (c/kWh)**	**Value ($)**	**Units**	**Rate (c/kWh)**	**Value ($)**	**Total Value ($)**
eak	131,563	22.0297	$28,983	131,923	13.1927	$17,404	$46,387
ff Peak	152,351	13.2445	$20,178	152,768	8.0001	$12,222	$32,400
etailer Energy Charges	**283,914**		**$49,161**	**284,691**		**$29,626**	**$78,787**
C Federal	283,914	1.9985	$5,674	284,691	1.8682	$5,319	$10,993
etail Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
otal Retailer Energy harges			**$54,835**			**$34,944**	**$89,779**
stimated % Difference om benchmark costs to ecommended retailer							**96.18 %**

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Basis: Best Bids

chmark: Expiring Rates

Retailer: Shell Energy Retail Pty Ltd

Auction Date: 03/08/2022

NMI: 3041544978

Site: Cnr Alford St William St Kingaroy

Term: 24 Months

Start Date: 01/01/2023

End Date: 31/12/2024

Auction ID: 46386

Scenario ID: 57728

State: QLD

Valid to: 05/08/2022

EnergyAction

	Your Expiring Contract Rates / Your Benchmark Rates Shell Energy Retail Pty Ltd						
	Period From	01-Jan-23	To: 31-Dec-23	Period From	01-Jan-24	To: 31-Dec-24	
gy Charge	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Total Value ($)
:	131,563	8.0334	$10,569	131,923	8.0334	$10,598	$21,167
Peak	152,351	5.6224	$8,566	152,768	5.6224	$8,589	$17,155
iler Energy Charges	**283,914**		**$19,135**	**284,691**		**$19,187**	**$38,322**
Federal	283,914	1.3088	$3,716	284,691	1.3088	$3,726	$7,442
il Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
l Retailer Energy Charges and Service Fees			**$22,851**			**$22,913**	**$45,764**

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		Auction Date:	03/08/2022	Start Date:	01/01/2023	Valid to:	05/08/2022
stomer Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	NMI:	3042083338	End Date:	31/12/2024	SEC Bundling:	None
		Site:	Lot 21 Ivins St Kingaroy	Auction ID:	46386	SEC Option Requested:	Fixed Variable
l Basis:	Best Bids			Scenario ID:	57728		
nchmark:	Expiring Rates			AUSPBID ID:	663095	SEC Offered:	Fixed Variable

EnergyAction

	Your Retail Energy Contract Offer						
	Period From 01-01-23to 31-12-23			Period From 01-01-24to 31-12-24			
nergy Charge	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Total Value ($)
eak	95,463	22.0297	$21,030	95,725	13.1927	$12,629	$33,659
ff Peak	56,572	13.2445	$7,493	56,727	8.0001	$4,538	$12,031
etailer Energy Charges	**152,035**		**$28,523**	**152,452**		**$17,167**	**$45,690**
C Federal	152,035	1.9985	$3,038	152,452	1.8682	$2,848	$5,887
etail Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
otal Retailer Energy harges			**$31,561**			**$20,015**	**$51,576**
stimated % Difference om benchmark costs to ecommended retailer							**100.58 %**

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:omer Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	NMI:	3042083338	End Date:	31/12/2024		
		Site:	Lot 21 Ivins St Kingaroy	Auction ID:	46386		
Basis:	Best Bids			Scenario ID:	57728		
chmark:	Expiring Rates						

EnergyAction

	Your Expiring Contract Rates / Your Benchmark Rates Shell Energy Retail Pty Ltd						
	Period From	01-Jan-23	To: 31-Dec-23	Period From	01-Jan-24	To: 31-Dec-24	
gy Charge	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Total Value ($)
	95,463	8.0334	$7,669	95,725	8.0334	$7,690	$15,359
Peak	56,572	5.6224	$3,181	56,727	5.6224	$3,189	$6,370
iler Energy Charges	**152,035**		**$10,850**	**152,452**		**$10,879**	**$21,729**
Federal	152,035	1.3088	$1,990	152,452	1.3088	$1,995	$3,985
il Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
l Retailer Energy Charges and Service Fees			**$12,839**			**$12,875**	**$25,714**

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		Auction Date:	03/08/2022	Start Date:	01/01/2023	Valid to:	05/08/2022
stomer Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	NMI:	QGGG000345	End Date:	31/12/2024	SEC Bundling:	None
		Site:	Glendon St Kingaroy	Auction ID:	46386	SEC Option Requested:	Fixed Variable
l Basis:	Best Bids			Scenario ID:	57728		
nchmark:	Expiring Rates			AUSPBID ID:	663125	SEC Offered:	Fixed Variable

EnergyAction

	Your Retail Energy Contract Offer						
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nergy Charge	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Total Value ($)
eak	79,020	22.0297	$17,408	79,236	13.1927	$10,453	$27,861
ff Peak	28,473	13.2445	$3,771	28,551	8.0001	$2,284	$6,055
etailer Energy Charges	**107,493**		**$21,179**	**107,787**		**$12,737**	**$33,916**
EC Federal	107,493	1.9985	$2,148	107,787	1.8682	$2,014	$4,162
etail Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
otal Retailer Energy harges			**$23,327**			**$14,751**	**$38,078**
stimated % Difference om benchmark costs to ecommended retailer							**103.23 %**

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:omer Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	NMI:	QGGG000345	End Date:	31/12/2024		
		Site:	Glendon St Kingaroy	Auction ID:	46386		
Basis:	Best Bids			Scenario ID:	57728		
chmark:	Expiring Rates						

EnergyAction

	Your Expiring Contract Rates / Your Benchmark Rates Shell Energy Retail Pty Ltd						
	Period From	01-Jan-23	To: 31-Dec-23	Period From	01-Jan-24	To: 31-Dec-24	
gy Charge	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Total Value ($)
	79,020	8.0334	$6,348	79,236	8.0334	$6,365	$12,713
Peak	28,473	5.6224	$1,601	28,551	5.6224	$1,605	$3,206
iler Energy Charges	**107,493**		**$7,949**	**107,787**		**$7,971**	**$15,919**
Federal	107,493	1.3088	$1,407	107,787	1.3088	$1,411	$2,818
il Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
l Retailer Energy Charges and Service Fees			**$9,356**			**$9,381**	**$18,737**

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stomer Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	NMI:	3041053389	End Date:	31/12/2024	SEC Bundling:	None
		Site:	Grey St, Manango	Auction ID:	46386	SEC Option Requested:	Fixed Variable
l Basis:	Best Bids			Scenario ID:	57728		
nchmark:	Expiring Rates			AUSPBID ID:	663055	SEC Offered:	Fixed Variable

EnergyAction

	Your Retail Energy Contract Offer						
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nergy Charge	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Total Value ($)
eak	61,870	22.0297	$13,630	62,039	13.1927	$8,185	$21,814
ff Peak	62,639	13.2445	$8,296	62,811	8.0001	$5,025	$13,321
etailer Energy Charges	**124,509**		**$21,926**	**124,850**		**$13,210**	**$35,136**
EC Federal	124,509	1.9985	$2,488	124,850	1.8682	$2,332	$4,821
etail Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
otal Retailer Energy harges			**$24,414**			**$15,542**	**$39,956**
stimated % Difference om benchmark costs to ecommended retailer							**97.11 %**

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Basis: Best Bids

chmark: Expiring Rates

Retailer: Shell Energy Retail Pty Ltd
Auction Date: 03/08/2022
NMI: 3041053389
Site: Grey St, Manango

Term: 24 Months
Start Date: 01/01/2023
End Date: 31/12/2024
Auction ID: 46386
Scenario ID: 57728

State: QLD
Valid to: 05/08/2022

EnergyAction

	Your Expiring Contract Rates / Your Benchmark Rates Shell Energy Retail Pty Ltd						
	Period From	01-Jan-23	To: 31-Dec-23	Period From	01-Jan-24	To: 31-Dec-24	
gy Charge	**Units**	**Rate (c/kWh)**	**Value ($)**	**Units**	**Rate (c/kWh)**	**Value ($)**	**Total Value ($)**
:	61,870	8.0334	$4,970	62,039	8.0334	$4,984	$9,954
Peak	62,639	5.6224	$3,522	62,811	5.6224	$3,531	$7,053
iler Energy Charges	**124,509**		**$8,492**	**124,850**		**$8,515**	**$17,007**
Federal	124,509	1.3088	$1,630	124,850	1.3088	$1,634	$3,264
il Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
l Retailer Energy Charges and Service Fees			**$10,122**			**$10,149**	**$20,271**

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ıpply Point Comparison Report

ction Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	**Retailer:**	Shell Energy Retail Pty Ltd	**Term:**	24 Months	**State:**	QLD
		Auction Date:	03/08/2022	**Start Date:**	01/01/2023	**Valid to:**	05/08/2022
stomer Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	**NMI:**	3041996143	**End Date:**	31/12/2024	**SEC Bundling:**	None
		Site:	Water treatmeant plant, Bunya Hwy, Wondai	**Auction ID:**	46386	**SEC Option Requested:**	Fixed Variable
l Basis:	Best Bids			**Scenario ID:**	57728		
nchmark:	Expiring Rates			**AUSPBID ID:**	663075	**SEC Offered:**	Fixed Variable

EnergyAction

	Your Retail Energy Contract Offer						
	Period From 01-01-23to 31-12-23			Period From 01-01-24to 31-12-24			
nergy Charge	**Units**	**Rate (c/kWh)**	**Value ($)**	**Units**	**Rate (c/kWh)**	**Value ($)**	**Total Value ($)**
eak	80,666	22.0297	$17,770	80,887	13.1927	$10,671	$28,442
ff Peak	72,094	13.2445	$9,548	72,292	8.0001	$5,783	$15,332
etailer Energy Charges	**152,760**		**$27,319**	**153,179**		**$16,455**	**$43,774**
C Federal	152,760	1.9985	$3,053	153,179	1.8682	$2,862	$5,915
etail Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
otal Retailer Energy harges			**$30,372**			**$19,316**	**$49,688**
stimated % Difference om benchmark costs to ecommended retailer							**97.96 %**

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		Auction Date:	03/08/2022	Start Date:	01/01/2023	Valid to:	05/08/2022
:omer Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	NMI:	3041996143	End Date:	31/12/2024		
		Site:	Water treatmeant plant, Bunya Hwy, Wondai	Auction ID:	46386		
Basis:	Best Bids			Scenario ID:	57728		
chmark:	Expiring Rates						

EnergyAction

	Your Expiring Contract Rates / Your Benchmark Rates Shell Energy Retail Pty Ltd						
	Period From	01-Jan-23	To: 31-Dec-23	Period From	01-Jan-24	To: 31-Dec-24	
gy Charge	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Total Value ($)
	80,666	8.0334	$6,480	80,887	8.0334	$6,498	$12,978
Peak	72,094	5.6224	$4,053	72,292	5.6224	$4,065	$8,118
iler Energy Charges	**152,760**		**$10,534**	**153,179**		**$10,563**	**$21,096**
Federal	152,760	1.3088	$1,999	153,179	1.3088	$2,005	$4,004
il Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
l Retailer Energy Charges and Service Fees			**$12,533**			**$12,567**	**$25,100**

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		Auction Date:	03/08/2022	Start Date:	01/01/2023	Valid to:	05/08/2022
stomer Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	NMI:	3050522043	End Date:	31/12/2024	SEC Bundling:	None
		Site:	10 Henry St Manango	Auction ID:	46386	SEC Option Requested:	Fixed Variable
l Basis:	Best Bids			Scenario ID:	57728		
nchmark:	Expiring Rates			AUSPBID ID:	663105	SEC Offered:	Fixed Variable

EnergyAction

	Your Retail Energy Contract Offer						
	Period From 01-01-23to 31-12-23			Period From 01-01-24to 31-12-24			
nergy Charge	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Total Value ($)
eak	247,492	22.0297	$54,522	248,170	13.1927	$32,740	$87,262
ff Peak	323,739	13.2445	$42,878	324,625	8.0001	$25,970	$68,848
etailer Energy Charges	**571,231**		**$97,399**	**572,795**		**$58,711**	**$156,110**
EC Federal	571,231	1.9985	$11,416	572,795	1.8682	$10,701	$22,117
etail Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
otal Retailer Energy harges			**$108,815**			**$69,412**	**$178,227**
stimated % Difference om benchmark costs to ecommended retailer							**95.33 %**

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		Auction Date:	03/08/2022	Start Date:	01/01/2023	Valid to:	05/08/2022
:omer Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	NMI:	3050522043	End Date:	31/12/2024		
		Site:	10 Henry St Manango	Auction ID:	46386		
Basis:	Best Bids			Scenario ID:	57728		
chmark:	Expiring Rates						

EnergyAction

	Your Expiring Contract Rates / Your Benchmark Rates Shell Energy Retail Pty Ltd						
	Period From	01-Jan-23	To: 31-Dec-23	Period From	01-Jan-24	To: 31-Dec-24	
gy Charge	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Total Value ($)
	247,492	8.0334	$19,882	248,170	8.0334	$19,936	$39,819
Peak	323,739	5.6224	$18,202	324,625	5.6224	$18,252	$36,454
iler Energy Charges	**571,231**		**$38,084**	**572,795**		**$38,188**	**$76,272**
Federal	571,231	1.3088	$7,476	572,795	1.3088	$7,497	$14,973
il Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
l Retailer Energy Charges and Service Fees			**$45,560**			**$45,685**	**$91,245**

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		Auction Date:	03/08/2022	Start Date:	01/01/2023	Valid to:	05/08/2022
stomer Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	NMI:	QGGG000105	End Date:	31/12/2024	SEC Bundling:	None
		Site:	Treatment Plan Rd, Gordonbrook Rd	Auction ID:	46386	SEC Option Requested:	Fixed Variable
l Basis:	Best Bids			Scenario ID:	57728		
nchmark:	Expiring Rates			AUSPBID ID:	663115	SEC Offered:	Fixed Variable

EnergyAction

	Your Retail Energy Contract Offer						
	Period From 01-01-23to 31-12-23			Period From 01-01-24to 31-12-24			
nergy Charge	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Total Value ($)
eak	429,374	22.0297	$94,590	430,551	13.1927	$56,801	$151,391
ff Peak	383,766	13.2445	$50,828	384,817	8.0001	$30,786	$81,614
etailer Energy Charges	**813,140**		**$145,418**	**815,368**		**$87,587**	**$233,005**
EC Federal	813,140	1.9985	$16,251	815,368	1.8682	$15,233	$31,483
etail Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
otal Retailer Energy harges			**$161,668**			**$102,820**	**$264,488**
stimated % Difference om benchmark costs to ecommended retailer							**97.96 %**

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		Auction Date:	03/08/2022	Start Date:	01/01/2023	Valid to:	05/08/2022
:omer Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	NMI:	QGGG000105	End Date:	31/12/2024		
		Site:	Treatment Plan Rd, Gordonbrook Rd	Auction ID:	46386		
Basis:	Best Bids			Scenario ID:	57728		
chmark:	Expiring Rates						

EnergyAction

	Your Expiring Contract Rates / Your Benchmark Rates Shell Energy Retail Pty Ltd						
	Period From	01-Jan-23	To: 31-Dec-23	Period From	01-Jan-24	To: 31-Dec-24	
gy Charge	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Total Value ($)
:	429,374	8.0334	$34,493	430,551	8.0334	$34,588	$69,081
Peak	383,766	5.6224	$21,577	384,817	5.6224	$21,636	$43,213
iler Energy Charges	**813,140**		**$56,070**	**815,368**		**$56,224**	**$112,294**
Federal	813,140	1.3088	$10,642	815,368	1.3088	$10,672	$21,314
il Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
l Retailer Energy Charges and Service Fees			**$66,713**			**$66,895**	**$133,608**

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		Auction Date:	03/08/2022	Start Date:	01/01/2023	Valid to:	05/08/2022
stomer Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	NMI:	3042078202	End Date:	31/12/2024	SEC Bundling:	None
		Site:	Boondooma Dam Road, Boondooma	Auction ID:	46386	SEC Option Requested:	Fixed Variable
l Basis:	Best Bids			Scenario ID:	57728		
nchmark:	Expiring Rates			AUSPBID ID:	663085	SEC Offered:	Fixed Variable

EnergyAction

	Your Retail Energy Contract Offer						
	Period From 01-01-23to 31-12-23			Period From 01-01-24to 31-12-24			
nergy Charge	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Total Value ($)
eak	74,688	22.0297	$16,454	74,893	13.1927	$9,880	$26,334
ff Peak	67,382	13.2445	$8,924	67,567	8.0001	$5,405	$14,330
etailer Energy Charges	**142,070**		**$25,378**	**142,460**		**$15,286**	**$40,664**
EC Federal	142,070	1.9985	$2,839	142,460	1.8682	$2,661	$5,501
etail Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
otal Retailer Energy harges			**$28,217**			**$17,947**	**$46,164**
stimated % Difference om benchmark costs to ecommended retailer							**97.90 %**

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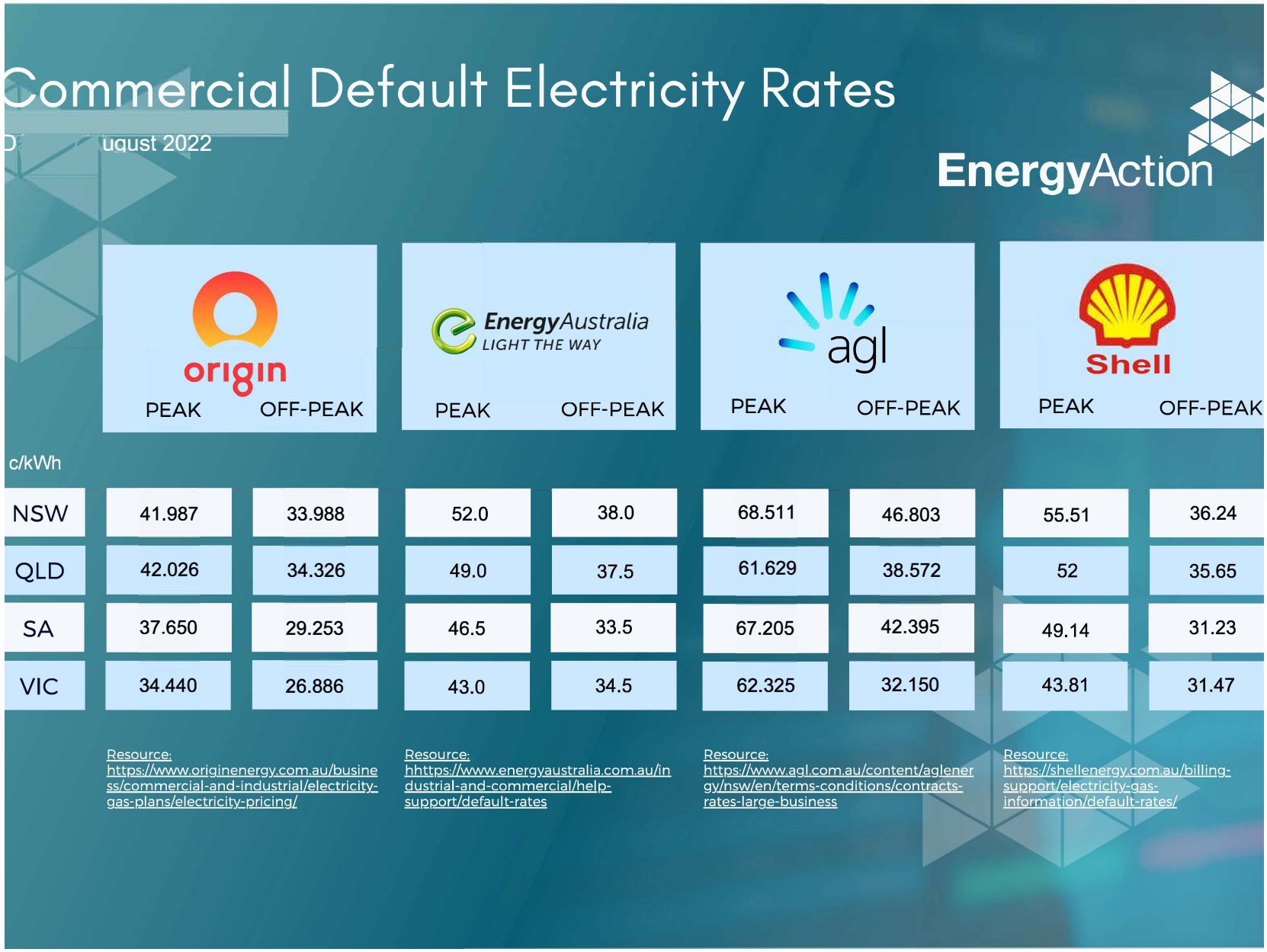
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		Auction Date:	03/08/2022	Start Date:	01/01/2023	Valid to:	05/08/2022
:omer Name:	South Burnett Regional Council	NMI:	3042078202	End Date:	31/12/2024		
		Site:	Boondooma Dam Road, Boondooma	Auction ID:	46386		
Basis:	Best Bids			Scenario ID:	57728		
chmark:	Expiring Rates						

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	Your Expiring Contract Rates / Your Benchmark Rates Shell Energy Retail Pty Ltd						
	Period From	01-Jan-23	To: 31-Dec-23	Period From	01-Jan-24	To: 31-Dec-24	
gy Charge	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Units	Rate (c/kWh)	Value ($)	Total Value ($)
:	74,688	8.0334	$6,000	74,893	8.0334	$6,016	$12,016
Peak	67,382	5.6224	$3,788	67,567	5.6224	$3,799	$7,587
iler Energy Charges	**142,070**		**$9,788**	**142,460**		**$9,815**	**$19,604**
Federal	142,070	1.3088	$1,859	142,460	1.3088	$1,865	$3,724
il Service Fees			$0			$0	$0
l Retailer Energy Charges and Service Fees			**$11,648**			**$11,680**	**$23,328**

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Resource: https://www.agl.com.au/content/aglenergy/nsw/en/terms-conditions/contracts-rates-large-business
Resource: https://shellenergy.com.au/billing-support/electricity-gas-information/default-rates/

10.7 INVENTORY WRITE- OFF

File Number: **24/08/2022**

Author: **Strategic Procurement Coordinator**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Adoption of the report for the inventory write-off of pre-consumed inventory that remains on record due to changes in practices and budget responsibilities as presented at the Executive and Finance & Corporate Standing Committee meeting held on 10 August 2022

SUMMARY

Committee Resolution: 2022/24

Moved: Cr Danita Potter
Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff

That the Committee recommends to Council:

That Council approve the write-off of pre-consumed inventory that remains on record due to a change in practices and budget responsibilities.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve the write-off of pre-consumed inventory that remains on record due to a change in practices and budget responsibilities and that this write-off value be included as a 1st quarter budget adjustment

BACKGROUND

The report to approve the write-off of pre-consumed inventory that remains on record due to a change in practices and budget responsibilities was presented at Council's Executive and Finance & Corporate Standing Committee meeting held 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

1. IT Inventory Listing ⇩

Location	Product	Description	Description	On Hand Quantity	On Hand Value	Product Status	Product is Active
IT	102357	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet CC364x Black	4.000000	1,752.60	Active	Yes
IT	102363	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet Q5949xd Black	6.000000	1,740.00	Active	Yes
IT	102364	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet CE320A Black	4.000000	400.00	Active	Yes
IT	102365	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet CE321A Cyan	3.000000	270.00	Active	Yes
IT	102366	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet CE 323A Magenta	3.000000	270.00	Active	Yes
IT	102367	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet CE322A Yellow	4.000000	370.81	Active	Yes
IT	102368	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet CE278A Black	4.000000	360.00	Active	Yes
IT	102369	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet Q6511X Black	0.000000	0.00	Inactive	No
IT	102370	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet Q7551x Black	0.000000	0.00	Active	Yes
IT	102371	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet C4127x Black	0.000000	0.00	Active	Yes
IT	102372	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet C8061x Black	0.000000	0.00	Active	Yes
IT	102373	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet Q1339A Black	0.000000	0.00	Active	Yes
IT	102374	Materials - Consumables	Hp LaserJet Q5942x Black	0.000000	0.00	Inactive	No
IT	102375	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet CB364x Maintenance Kit	2.000000	661.81	Active	Yes
IT	102376	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet Q7516A Black	0.000000	0.00	Inactive	No
IT	102377	Materials - Consumables	Brother InkJet LC57 BK	1.000000	50.00	Active	Yes
IT	102378	Materials - Consumables	Brother InkJet LC57 CMY	1.000000	64.32	Active	Yes
IT	102379	Materials - Consumables	Brother TN-2025 Black	0.000000	0.00	Active	Yes
IT	102380	Materials - Consumables	Brother DR-2025 Drum	0.000000	0.00	Active	Yes
IT	102381	Materials - Consumables	Brother TN-2150 Black	2.000000	291.51	Active	Yes
IT	102382	Materials - Consumables	Brother DR-2150 Drum	0.000000	0.00	Active	Yes
IT	102383	Materials - Consumables	Brother TN-2250 Black	5.000000	950.00	Active	Yes
IT	102384	Materials - Consumables	Brother DR-2225 Drum	4.000000	418.20	Active	Yes
IT	102385	Materials - Consumables	HP LaserJet 36a Black	0.000000	0.00	Active	Yes
IT	102386	Materials - Consumables	HP DesignJet 72 C9399a Magenta	0.000000	0.00	Active	Yes
IT	102387	Materials - Consumables	HP DesignJet 72 C9398a Cyan	0.000000	0.00	Active	Yes
IT	102388	Materials - Consumables	HP DesignJet 72 C9400a Yellow	0.000000	0.00	Active	Yes
IT	102389	Materials - Consumables	HP DesignJet 72 C9397a Photo Black	0.000000	0.00	Active	Yes
IT	102390	Materials - Consumables	HP DesignJet 72 C9401a Gray	0.000000	0.00	Active	Yes
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11 PORTFOLIO – ROADS & DRAINAGE

11.1 NANANGO GROUP TITLE SCHEME'S INFORMATION REPORT

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **Manager Infrastructure Planning**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the August Infrastructure Standing Committee meeting was a report updating Council on the Nanango group title schemes.

SUMMARY

7.4 NANANGO GROUP TITLE SCHEME'S INFORMATION REPORT

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION

Moved: Cr Jane Erkens
Seconded: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

That the Committee recommends to Council:

1. That Council note the report and provide the options in this report to the appropriate Body Corporate for their information, and include an option for the body corporate members to engage with property holders and the Commissioner for Body Corporate and Community Management with a view to re-establishing the body corporate as a functioning legal entity in meeting its responsibilities including maintaining the access service way and drainage and to report back to Council with the body corporate members preferred option.
2. Council delegate any administrative actions to the Chief Executive Officer as required.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/31

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher
Seconded: Cr Jane Erkens

Procedural Motion:

That Council suspend standing orders for 30 minutes to allow for a more in-depth discussion.

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

Against: Crs Brett Otto and Kathy Duff

CARRIED 3/2

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/32

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher
Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff

Procedural Motion:

That the standing orders be resumed.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 5/0

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/33

Moved: Cr Jane Erkens
Seconded: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

That the Committee recommends to Council:

1. That Council note the report and provide the options in this report to the appropriate Body Corporate for their information, and include an option for the body corporate members to engage with property holders and the Commissioner for Body Corporate and Community Management with a view to re-establishing the body corporate as a functioning legal entity in meeting its responsibilities including maintaining the access service way and drainage and to report back to Council with the body corporate members preferred option.
2. Council delegate any administrative actions to the Chief Executive Officer as required.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 5/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

1. That Council note the report and provide the options in this report to the appropriate Body Corporate for their information, and include an option for the body corporate members to engage with property holders and the Commissioner for Body Corporate and Community Management with a view to re-establishing the body corporate as a functioning legal entity in meeting its responsibilities including maintaining the access service way and drainage and to report back to Council with the body corporate members preferred option.
2. Council delegate any administrative actions to the Chief Executive Officer as required.

BACKGROUND

As presented at the August Infrastructure Standing Committee meeting.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

11.2 KINGAROY TRANSFORMATION PROJECT (KTP) LOCAL SPEND AND BUSINESS OCCUPANCY

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Infrastructure**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

KTP local spend and business occupancy

SUMMARY

Council at its August Standing Committee requested an update of local spend from the Kingaroy Transformation Project and an update of economic activity in the Kingaroy CBD.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That Council note the report.

BACKGROUND

At the August Standing Committee, Council requested advice on the current local spend on the Kingaroy Transformation Project.

Council's procurement team were able to run a high level report that approximately to date, KTP has spent the following with local creditors:

- $5,197,492 ex GST or $5,717,008 incl GST of an approximate total project spend of $13.785M
- It should be noted that a large portion of the balance is made up of wages, plant and specialist expenditure such as asphalt, Telstra, Ergon, streetlights, stormwater pipes, TMR approved contractors and other proprietary products

Whilst the above is direct expenditure, it is evident that the indirect expenditure is also a great flow on from the project with one contractor identifying their local spend on accommodation and hospitality in the order of some $93,000.

In addition, Council requested an update in regard to economic activity in the Kingaroy CBD. Officers were able to offer a basic comparison of occupancy around the start of the project and currently occupied. As a note, the occupancy includes existing businesses that have expanded into vacated premises or have commenced establishment.

The KTP team have conducted a walk around to try to provide a 'like for like' comparison which identified at the start of the project that there were approximately 107 occupied premises/shops, currently there are 107 occupied premises/shops with approximately 16 vacancies.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

11.3 KINGAROY CBD PARKING & OPERATIONS

File Number: **24/08/2022**

Author: **Manager Infrastructure Planning**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Kingaroy CBD Parking & Operations

SUMMARY

Council has been approached by business operators in the Kingaroy CBD to consider changes to parking conditions to reduce the impacts of long-term parking in 'on-street carparks'. Businesses have also raised concerns regarding smoking near building entrances and eating areas within the CBD.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That South Burnett Regional Council:

1. Undertake public consultation regarding the introduction of P10 parking in and around the Kingaroy Post Office in accordance with the map in Attachment 1;
2. Undertake public consultation regarding introducing parking regulation and restriction within the Kingaroy CBD;
3. Undertake public consultation to seek feedback from business owners and the community in relation to smoking within the Kingaroy CBD.

FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

If Council was to introduce regulated parking within the CBD, Council's resources for enforcement would need to be reviewed.

LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN

EC2 Develop and implement CBD Renewal and Revitalisation Programmes for areas of our townships including service standards for maintenance and cleaning programmes.

OR10 Increased commitment to community engagement and to proactive strategic delivery of media and communications.

COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)

Consultation has occurred between Council Officers, Councillors, and some business owners in the Kingaroy CBD around these items. Engagement with Australia Post has occurred for parking bays adjacent to their business with support for the introduction of P10 (10 minute) parking.

In regard to further parking and smoking restrictions, Council Officers and Councillors have received feedback from multiple businesses asking for these issues to be addressed. It would be recommended that these items be progressed under formal public consultation. Draft consultation plans are attached with this report.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS (STATUTORY BASIS, LEGAL RISKS)

Council will need to seek further legal advice in regard to the implementation of smoking restrictions within the CBD Precinct.

POLICY/LOCAL LAW DELEGATION IMPLICATIONS

There will be no implications with the consultation phase of this assessment.

ASSET MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

Nil

REPORT

P10 Parking

The retail element of the Kingaroy Post Office has relocated back to their distribution premises on the corner of Kingaroy Street and Alford Street. Some businesses within Kingaroy Street have suggested introducing P10 car parks near the post office to assist with turnover and Council has been formally approached by Australia Post to implement P10 parking per Attachment 1 of the report.

Officers recommend that Council proceed to public consultation in regard to the proposal.

Parking Kingaroy CBD

Council Officers and Councillors have received feedback from businesses in relation to parking regulation within the Kingaroy CBD. Currently there are no restrictions within the CBD other than 8P parking in off street carparks. Officers recommend that consultation commence with businesses and the community to receive feedback regarding parking issues within the CBD with further reports to Council in development of future proposals. The area of review is shown in Attachment 2.

Kingaroy CBD Smoking

During KTP consultations, a number of businesses have raised concerns regarding smoking in the CBD and in particular the placement of seating throughout the precinct. The majority of businesses have raised concerns with people smoking near their open entrances and there have been a number of incidents with people smoking while footpath dining or using those seats. Officers recommend that consultation commence with businesses and the community to receive feedback regarding smoking issues within the CBD with further reports to Council be presented.

A summary of current smoking laws is provided below from the Queensland Government:

State-wide smoking bans

Smoking, including the use of electronic cigarettes is banned in a number of outdoor public areas, eating and drinking venues and education, healthcare and residential aged care facilities across Queensland.

Outdoor smoke-free public areas

No smoking:

- at and within 5 metres of public transport waiting points such as bus stops, taxi ranks, and ferry terminals
- at or within 10 metres of campsites and public facilities at national parks such as:
    - picnic tables
    - toilet blocks
    - barbecues
    - visitor information centres
    - roofed shelters
    - jetties, boat ramps and landing stages
- at or within 10 metres of playing and viewing areas during organised under-18 sporting events
- within 5 metres of non-residential building entrances
- at outdoor pedestrian malls

- at government precincts around certain state government buildings (including the land around prescribed buildings and adjacent footpaths and nature strips)
- at or within 10 metres of public skate parks and children's outdoor playground equipment
- at patrolled beaches between the flags
- at public swimming facilities
- at prescribed outdoor swimming areas (e.g. artificial beaches and lagoons)
- at major sports or events facilities.

Smoking in vehicles

No smoking in vehicles

- where children under the age of 16 years are present; or
- used for business if anyone else is in the vehicle.

Eating or drinking venues

No smoking

- anywhere inside eating and drinking venues such as pubs, clubs, restaurants and cafes; or
- at commercial outdoor eating or drinking areas.

Educational facilities

No smoking

- at public or private schools or within 5 metres beyond their boundaries
- at early childhood education and care facilities or within 5 metres beyond their boundaries, including kindergartens, childcare centres, day care providers and after school hours care.

Hospitals, healthcare and residential aged care facilities

No smoking

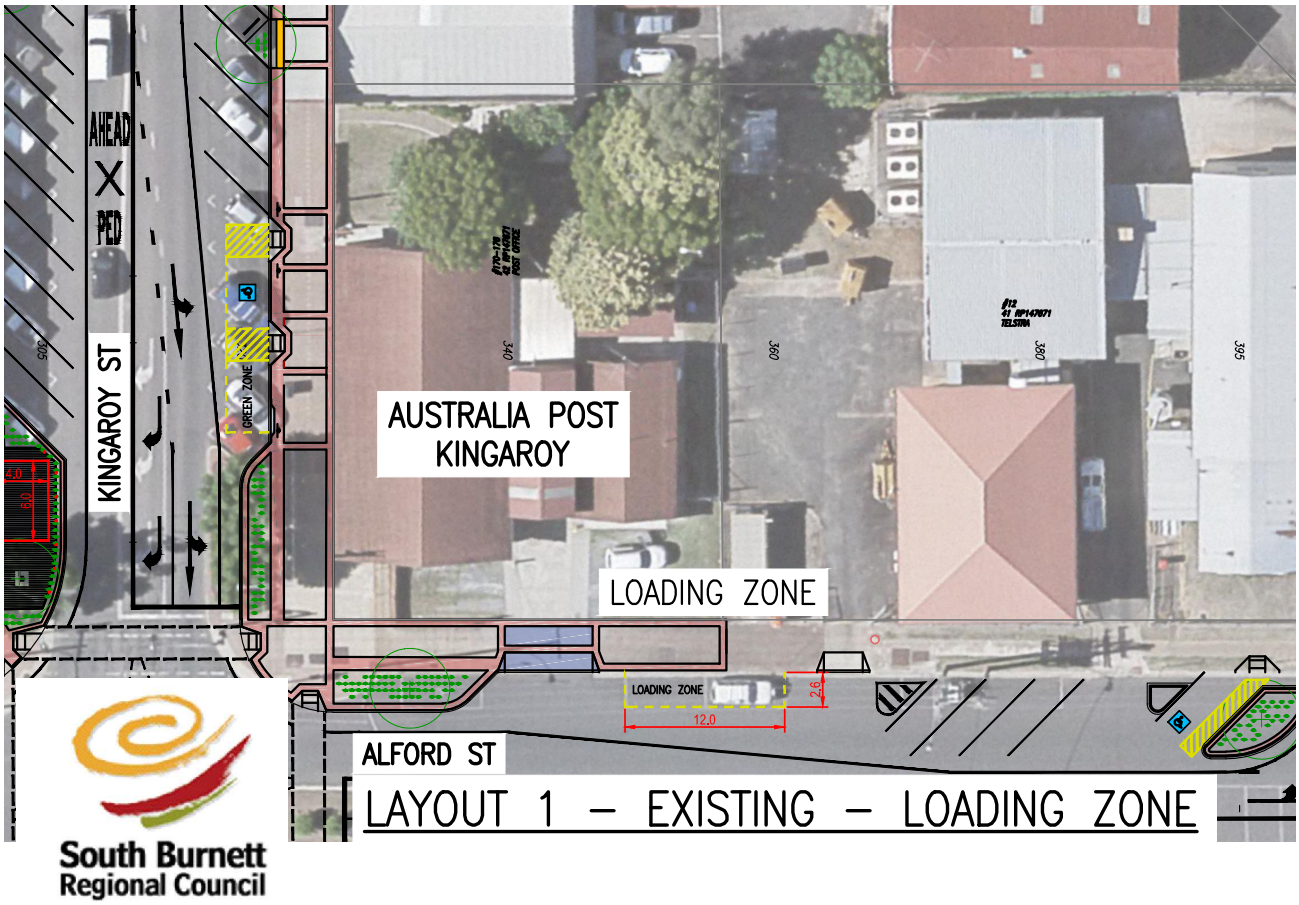
- at public hospitals and health facilities or private hospitals or within 5 metres beyond their boundaries
- at public or private residential aged care facilities or within 5 metres beyond their boundaries.

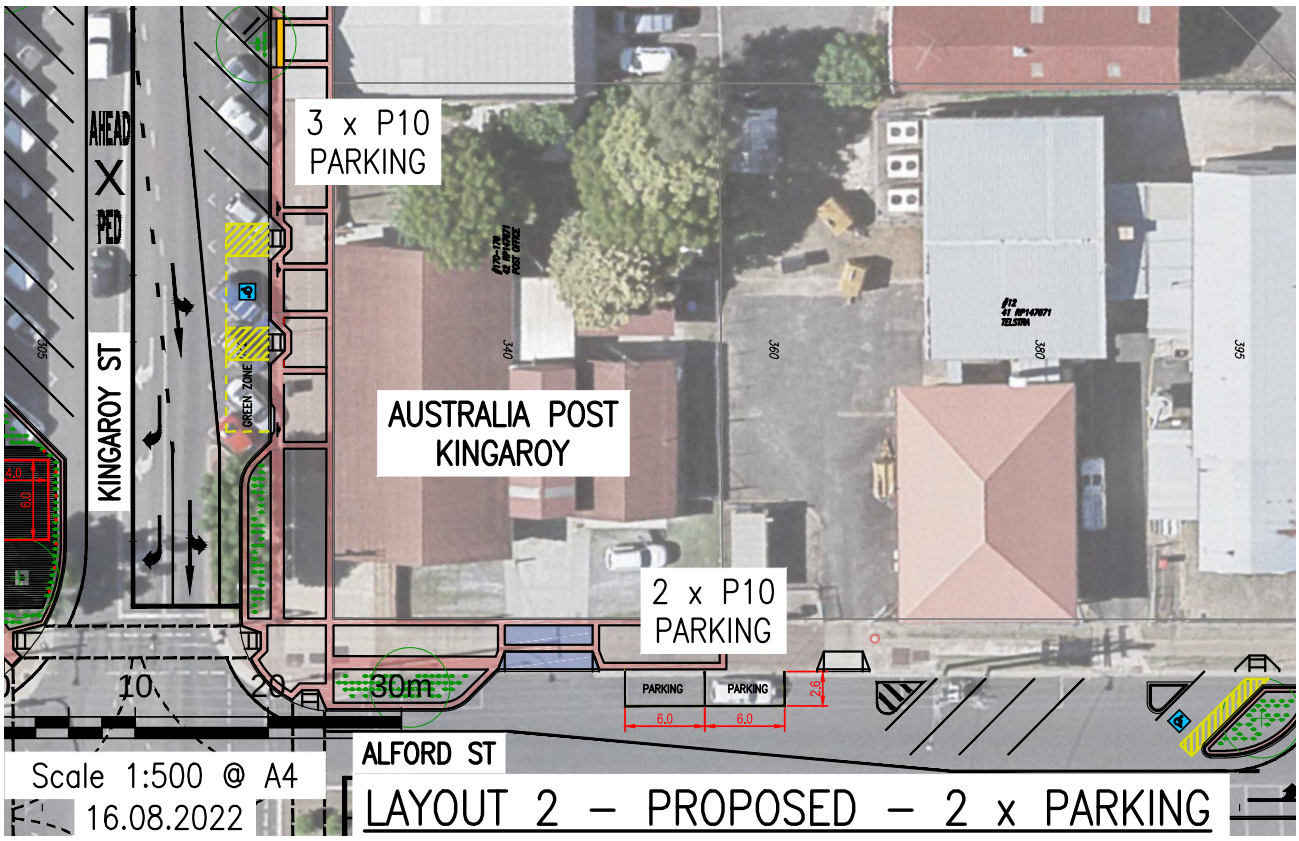
Local Government may prohibit smoking

- Local government can ban smoking in outdoor public spaces not covered by state-wide smoking bans.

ATTACHMENTS

1. **CBD Australia Post Office** ⇩
2. **Kingaroy Parking Off and On Street** ⇩
3. **P10 Parking Consultation Plan** ⇩
4. **4_8 Parking Consultation Plan** ⇩
5. **CBD Non-Smoking Precincts Consultation Plan** ⇩


AHEAD
X
PED
KINGAROY ST
GREEN ZONE
AUSTRALIA POST
KINGAROY
LOADING ZONE
LOADING ZONE
12.0
2.6
ALFORD ST
LAYOUT 1 – EXISTING – LOADING ZONE
South Burnett
Regional Council


3 x P10
PARKING
AHEAD
X
PED
KINGAROY ST
GREEN ZONE
AUSTRALIA POST
KINGAROY
2 x P10
PARKING
PARKING
PARKING
6.0
6.0
2.6
10
20
30m
Scale 1:500 @ A4
16.08.2022
ALFORD ST
LAYOUT 2 – PROPOSED – 2 x PARKING



Legend

Off Street 8P Parking

On Street 4P Parking

Kingaroy Town Centre

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Kingaroy CBD Carparking Restrictions (P10)
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Introduction

The Community Engagement Plan Template is a tool which may assist in the development and presentation of a detailed engagement plan for significant projects. Alternatively, aspects of the template may be changed or deleted to best meet your needs.

Community Engagement Title:	P10 Carparking Restrictions Consultation	**Project Manager:**	Aaron Meehan
Manager Approval:	James D'Arcy	**ECM ID:**	
Start Date:	29 August 2022	**Finish Date:**	16 September 2022

Background Information:

Council officers have been approached by a number of businesses to consider the commercial parking to be short term, high turnover parking (eg. P10 minute) due to businesses staff parking using on-street parking. CBD frontages are valued real estate encouraging accessibility to business and with off street parking facilities being delivered near George Street in conjunction with Roger Nunn Place and Alford Street carpark, should assist in opening up off-street parking for customers.

In addition to the above, Council officers were approached by Australia Post representatives to consider short term parking near their business as well as the loading zone at the Kingaroy Street/ Alford Street intersection to be modified into two (2) carparking bays. Their business model has changed, no longer requiring the service delivery truck to have direct access to their frontage and that bay can be modified to accommodate their customers better. The outcome is in alignment with the reconfiguration of parking through the Kingaroy CBD and will improve the accessibility to their business.

Project Team Department:	Infrastructure Planning		
Name	**Position**	**Contact**	**Role**
Stacey Wickson	Program Support Officer	4189 9100	Project Support
James D'Arcy	Manager Infrastructure Planning	4189 9100	Principal Manager
Luke Cadwallader	Assistant Project Manager	4189 9100	Engineer
Aaron Meehan	General Manager Infrastructure	4189 9100	General Manager

Define the Community Engagement objectives (SMART): • *Specific and able to describe an action;* • *Measurable;* • *Achievable and accessible;* • *Realistic, recorded and referred to during the process; and* • *Time bound*	
• Engaging with the business community in proximity of the carpark regarding the concept design for time limited parking requirements. The concept layout will be consulted for initial feedback to accommodate business needs and business vehicle movements and their customers • Engaging with the public for feedback on how our residents utilise the CBD and its parking Engaging with the KCCI to inform/ gather feedback on the proposed changes	
Define the Community Engagement Scope:	
In-scope elements External Community Engagement Plan • Road corridor accesses • Business traffic movements • Parking requirements • Access requirements • Number of carparks with P10 • Location of carparks with P10	**Out-of-scope elements** • Size of carparks • Road treatment • Speed Environment
Key Project Messages:	
• To gain business feedback on how carparking restrictions would affect businesses and be utilised within the community	

Stakeholder Analysis:					
External Stakeholders					
Name / Group	**Reason why a stakeholder**	**Level of engagement**	**Methods to engage**	**Methods for feedback**	**Date of Engagement**

Kingaroy CBD Business Community	Beneficiaries of time limited parking	High	Face to face, Media release, website	Email, face to face, phone	29 August 2022 – 16 September 2022
South Burnett Community Residents	Residents of Council region	High	Media release, website	Email, face to face, phone	29 August 2022 – 16 September 2022
KCCI	Kingaroy Chamber of Commerce	High	Face to face, Media release, website	Email, face to face, phone	29 August 2022 – 16 September 2022

Phases to Engagement	
STAGES	**Description**
Stage 1 Community Engagement	• Consultation to be held with businesses and SBRC representatives • Online feedback forms on Council website offering opportunity to provide feedback on proposed restrictions. General public will be notified via media release and notice in paper • SBRC Representatives to attend KCCI meeting in September
Stage 2 Evaluate Feedback	• Compile and analyse feedback received • Prepare summary report of feedback for presentation at Council meeting
Stage 3 Report to Council	• Submit report/plans for adoption at General Council meeting • Follow up face to face engagement with key stakeholders located in close proximity of carpark to discuss endorsed plans


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Manager Approval:	James D'Arcy	**ECM ID:**	
Start Date:	29 August 2022	**Finish Date:**	30 September 2022

Background Information:

Council officers have been approached by a number of businesses to consider introducing regulated parking restrictions within the CBD to ensure that parks are used efficiently to support economic activities and increase turnover. An example of suggestions are to introduce 4 hour parking (4P) due to businesses staff using on-street parking. CBD frontages are valued real estate encouraging accessibility to business and with off street parking facilities (8 hour parking (8P)) being delivered near George Street in conjunction with Roger Nunn Place and Alford Street carpark, these off street parking options will provide staff parking and assist in opening up short term, high turnover street parking for customers.

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Define the Community Engagement Scope:

In-scope elements External Community Engagement Plan	Out-of-scope elements
• Road corridor accesses • Business traffic movements • Parking requirements • Access requirements • The timeframe of restricted parking in the CBD	• Size of carparks • Road treatment • Speed Environment

Key Project Messages:

- To gain business feedback on how carparking restrictions would affect businesses and be utilised within the community

Stakeholder Analysis:

External Stakeholders

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Manager Approval:	James D'Arcy	**ECM ID:**	
Start Date:	29 August 2022	**Finish Date:**	30 September 2022

Background Information:

Discussion with business owners has highlighted concern regarding the siting of street furniture throughout the Kingaroy CBD. Several businesses have requested that no street furniture be installed at their business frontages with concern associated with cigarette use, the disposal of butts, smoke drifting into stores and contaminating products. These factors are not in line with business outcomes and business owners have requested Council consider the impact of smoking in the Kingaroy CBD.

Project Team Department:	Infrastructure Planning

Name	Position	Contact	Role
Stacey Wickson	Program Support Officer	4189 9100	Project Support
James D'Arcy	Manager Infrastructure Planning	4189 9100	Principal Manager
Luke Cadwallader	Assistant Project Manager	4189 9100	Engineer

Aaron Meehan	General Manager Infrastructure	4189 9100	General Manager

Define the Community Engagement objectives (SMART):

- *Specific and able to describe an action;*
- *Measurable;*
- *Achievable and accessible;*
- *Realistic, recorded and referred to during the process; and*
- *Time bound*

- Engaging with the business community in proximity of the CBD regarding the introduction of non-smoking precincts in the Kingaroy CBD. The concept layout will be consulted for initial feedback to accommodate business needs and the customers the businesses service.
- Engaging with the public for feedback on the introduction of non-smoking precincts in the Kingaroy CBD.
- Engaging with the KCCI to inform/ gather feedback on the introduction of non-smoking precincts in the Kingaroy CBD.

Define the Community Engagement Scope:

In-scope elements External Community Engagement Plan	Out-of-scope elements
• Location of non-smoking precincts	

Key Project Messages:

- To gain feedback on the introduction of non-smoking precincts in the Kingaroy CBD

Stakeholder Analysis:

External Stakeholders

Name / Group	Reason why a stakeholder	Level of engagement	Methods to engage	Methods for feedback	Date of Engagement
Kingaroy CBD Business Community	Beneficiaries of non-smoking precincts	High	Face to face, Media release, website	Email, face to face, phone	29 August 2022 – 30 September 2022

South Burnett Community Residents	Residents of Council region	High	Media release, website	Email, face to face, phone	29 August 2022 – 30 September 2022
KCCI	Kingaroy Chamber of Commerce	High	Face to face, Media release, website	Email, face to face, phone	29 August 2022 – 30 September 2022

Phases to Engagement	
STAGES	**Description**
Stage 1 Community Engagement	• Consultation to be held with businesses and SBRC representatives • Online feedback forms on Council website offering opportunity to provide feedback on proposed restrictions. General public will be notified via media release and notice in paper • SBRC Representatives to attend KCCI meeting in September
Stage 2 Evaluate Feedback	• Compile and analyse feedback received • Prepare summary report of feedback for presentation at Council meeting
Stage 3 Report to Council	• Submit report/plans for adoption at General Council meeting • Follow up face to face engagement with key stakeholders located regarding endorsed non-smoking precinct plans

11.4 LRCI PHASE 3 EXTENSION

File Number: **24-8-2022**

Author: **Senior Grants Audit Officer**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the August Infrastructure Standing Committee meeting was a report updating Council on the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) Program - Phase 3 Extension

SUMMARY

6.1 LRCI FUNDING ALLOCATION PHASE 3 EXTENSION 2023/2024

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/21

Moved: Cr Brett Otto
Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff

The Committee recommend to Council:

That the following projects are scoped and costed with a view to Council applying the $1,644,465 of LRCI phase 3 extension funding in the 2023/2024 year to these capital projects and a report be brought to the November 2022 Infrastructure Standing Committee Meeting, including capital and whole of life costings for consideration:

- Wondai Industrial Estate stage 2;
- Haly street Wondai drainage and road sealing;
- Alford street east Kingaroy - stage 1 rehabilitation;
- Gore street Murgon SHS kerb and channelling / parking.

In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Jane Erkens, Kathy Duff and Scott Henschen

Against: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

CARRIED 4/1

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That the following projects are scoped and costed with a view to Council applying the $1,644,465 of LRCI phase 3 extension funding in the 2023/2024 year to these capital projects and a report be brought to the November 2022 Infrastructure Standing Committee Meeting, including capital and whole of life costings for consideration:

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BACKGROUND

As presented at the August Infrastructure Standing Committee.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

11.5 LRCI FUNDING VARIATION OPTIONS - W4Q

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Infrastructure**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the August Infrastructure Standing Committee was a report updating Council on the LRCI Funding Variation Options.

SUMMARY

7.6 LRCI FUNDING VARIATION OPTIONS

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/37

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff
Seconded: Cr Jane Erkens

That the Committee recommend to Council:

That Council reallocate $250,000 from the W4Q funding in 2022/2023 for the Kingaroy Memorial Park master plan to the Tipperary Flat Park renewal.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 5/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That South Burnett Regional Council reallocate $250,000 from the W4Q funding in 2022/2023 for the Kingaroy Memorial Park master plan to the Tipperary Flat Park renewal.

BACKGROUND

As presented at the August Infrastructure Standing Committee meeting.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

12 PORTFOLIO – COMMUNITY, ARTS, HERITAGE, SPORT & RECREATION

12.1 COMMUNITY FORUM

File Number: **24/8/2022**

Author: **Executive Assistant**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the August Infrastructure Standing Committee meeting was a motion moved off the floor by Cr Jane Erkens.

SUMMARY

7.5.1 COMMUNITY FORUM

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/35

Moved: Cr Jane Erkens
Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff

That the Committee recommend to Council:

That Council hold an open community forum/s inviting residents to bring forward projects they wish to draw to Council's attention for future capital works programs.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 5/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

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BACKGROUND

As presented at the August Infrastructure Standing Committee meeting.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

13 PORTFOLIO – RURAL SERVICES, NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT, PLANNING & COMPLIANCE SERVICES

13.1 FERAL PIG MANAGEMENT

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

At the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 discussions were held on Feral Pig Management.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/42

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff

That the Committee recommends to Council:

That Council:

- Scope a project plan to manage and control a feral pig population and provide indicative costs to bolster controls and education awareness programs;
- Schedule a meeting with our neighbouring Council's NRM teams to discuss a collaborative approach to feral pig management and shared target to suppress feral pig populations;
- Work with Queensland Biosecurity officers to coordinate a mock exercise with key industry stakeholders and Council's Disaster Management Team;
- Establish a working group and develop a biosecurity plan that is fit for purpose for our region;
- That these measures are reported back to consecutive Liveability Standing Committee Meeting's to demonstrate that these matters are progressed and;
- Introduce an elevated media campaign.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That South Burnett Regional Council:

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- Establish a working group and develop a biosecurity plan that is fit for purpose for our region;
- That these measures are reported back to consecutive Liveability Standing Committee Meeting's to demonstrate that these matters are progressed and;
- Introduce an elevated media campaign.

BACKGROUND

Discussed at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

13.2 WEED AND FERAL ANIMAL MANAGEMENT ISSUES

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **(Acting) Senior Recreation & Services Officer**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

An outcome report from the August Liveability Standing Committee.

SUMMARY

A report generated from Committee Resolution 2022/41 as to priority responses relating to critical and emerging weed and feral animal management issues within the South Burnett Region.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

1. That the report be received, and Council adopt the attached Emergency Response Plans, as presented.
2. That Council's NRM section continue to progress the implementation of each Emergency Response Plan with updates to Council on a regular basis.

FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

The financial implications for delivery of the Emergency Response Plans necessitates an additional budget allocation of $170,000 for targeted action that will return the greatest return on investment when coupled with outputs delivered through existing budget allocations.

LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN

Corporate Plan 2021-26	EN4 Ongoing commitment to biosecurity and pest management including declared and non-declared species
	EN7 Support initiatives that promote and protects biodiversity, natural resource management and caring and retaining our unique landscapes
	EN9 Develop and implement a systemic programme to identify and take action to address stray/feral/pests and wild animals
Annual Operational Plan 2022-23	OPL/10 Manage biosecurity and pest (weed & animal) management programmes including supporting biosecurity and natural resource management initiatives and strategies

COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)

Council continues to consult and engage with local land managers, government and industry experts and other key stakeholders.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS (STATUTORY BASIS, LEGAL RISKS)

Council's core function under the *Biosecurity Act 2014* is to ensure invasive biosecurity matter is managed within its Local Government area. The implementation of the attached Emergency Response Plans will assist Council in fulfilling its responsibilities in compliance with this Act.

POLICY/LOCAL LAW DELEGATION IMPLICATIONS

Managing the application and apportionment of resources targeted feral pig surveillance and control will need to be supported by policy and procedures to ensure funds are expended to return the great benefit in addressing biosecurity risk.

ASSET MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

N/A

REPORT

Effective biosecurity has played a major role in supporting the South Burnett's agricultural industry sector and protecting the environment and human health. However, our region is experiencing challenges to its ability to respond to the increasing number, scale and scope of exotic pests and disease threats.

Feral Pigs

In response to increasing biosecurity risk from new emergency animal diseases and the role feral pigs would play as a key spread vector for these diseases an Emergency Response Plan has been formulated based on the strategic intent of the National Feral Pig Action Plan. Key outputs of this response plan include:

1. Provide leadership and strategic coordination for sustained feral pig management across and adjoining our region.
2. Building community awareness of the impacts of feral pigs and enhanced capacity and capability of land managers to apply and adopt best practice management methods.

Parthenium Weed

In response to the increasing biosecurity risk from the spread of parthenium weed an Emergency Response Plan has been developed and will focus on the containment and supression of parthenium weed in core infestation areas through early intervention and sustained control in partnership with key stakeholders.

Both Emergency Response Plans will be supported by a focussed education and awareness building action plan to ensure the South Burnett region has the ability and commitment to manage weed and feral animal species. This plan will focus on outputs that increase opportunities for stakeholders to access information,knowledge and expereince to managing weeds and feral animals proactively.

All three action plans have a twelve month focus that will further enhance our regional biosecurity system and form an integral part of the South Burnett Regional Biosecurity Plan when completed.

ATTACHMENTS

1. **Education and Awareness Emergency Response Plan** ⇩
2. **Feral Pig Emergency Response Plan** ⇩
3. **Parthenium Emergency Response Plan** ⇩

	2022/23 Emergency Response Plan – Education and Awareness			
OUTPUT	**ACTION**	**TARGET**	**TIMEFRAME**	**BUDGET**
1. Distribute information about high-risk weeds and feral animals, their prevention and control.	1.1 Develop and distribute factsheets and information about reporting requirements, identification features, how to prevent spread, control techniques and assistance available.	2000 fact sheets	September and ongoing	Existing Allocation
	1.2 Develop and distribute media releases	10 media releases	August and ongoing	Existing Allocation
	1.3 Deliver workshops to demonstrate identification, control options and prevention strategies	2 Workshops	Completed by June 2023	Existing Allocation
	1.4 Develop information pack for new landholders that includes Biosecurity information	1 information pack developed	Completed by Nov 2022	Existing Allocation
2.Communication campaigns developed and implemented	2.1 Host a regional Biosecurity Forum	1 Forum	Completed by June 2023	Existing Allocation
	2.2 Distribute information about use of new web-based facilities and weed management technology	1 information sheet created 200 distributed	Completed by June 2023	Existing Allocation
	2.3 Distribute information regarding shared responsibility and General Biosecurity Obligation to stakeholder in key risk areas/industries.	1 information sheet created 200 distributed	Completed by June 2023	Existing Allocation
	2.4 Train Council staff in the identification, detection and response to high-risk weeds and feral animals.	2 Council staff training sessions	Completed by June 2023	Existing Allocation
3. Promote success stories and learning in managing	3.1 Publicise and provide learnings to stakeholders in managing high risk weeds and feral animals.	2 media releases	Completed by June 2023	Existing Allocation
4. Ensure a consistent approach to the management of high-risk weeds and feral animals is undertaken by State agencies, government owned corporations and utility companies	4.1 Provide annual training to field base operatives on identification, detection and response to high-risk weeds and feral animals.	1 training session	Completed by June 2023	Existing Allocation
	4.2 Promote and encourage data exchange between Council and Entities.	1 occurrence of data exchange	Completed by June 2023	Existing Allocation

2022/23 Emergency Response Plan – Sustained suppression of regional feral pig populations			
OUTPUT	**ACTION**	**PRIORITY/TIMEFRAME**	**BUDGET**
1.Support existing and deliver new coordinated feral pig management actions.	1.1 Deliver 2 regional coordinated baiting campaigns each year.	High May/Sept	Existing allocation
	1.2 Provision of free meat to landowners participating in regional baiting programs.	High May/Sept	Existing allocation
	1.3 Promote and support the use of ground and aerial shooting by professional controllers.	High Dec/Ongoing	$50,000 additional
	1.4 Promote and support the use of existing and new pig trapping technologies.	High Jan/Ongoing	$20,000 additional
	1.5 Maintain existing and establish new community led Biosecurity control syndicates.	High July/Ongoing	Existing grant allocation
2. Establish regional baseline figures for feral pig populations.	2.1 Investigate the feasibility of utilising aerial infra-red thermal surveys to record existing feral pig populations.	High Sept	Existing allocation
	2.2 Trial the use of aerial infra-red thermal technology in high activity zones.	Medium Sept/May	$40,000 additional
	2.3 Collaborate with research organisations, government agencies and Defence to determine alternative methodologies/funding models to establish baseline pig populations.	Medium March	Existing allocation
3. Establish regional targets for feral pig management.	3.1 Meet with adjoining Councils and encourage improved alignment and synchronization in regional coordinated control campaigns.	Medium Dec	Existing allocation
	3.2 Develop longer term tactical approach and funding models to fund population suppression activities.	Medium Dec	Existing allocation

	3.3 Collaborate with adjoining local governments and key stakeholders to establish whole of regional targets for feral pig management.	Medium	June/Ongoing	Existing allocation
4. Raise community awareness, commitment and ownership towards the control of feral pigs	4.1 Messaging for key target audiences developed. 4.2 Impacts caused by feral pigs communicated to land managers and general community	High High	July/Ongoing July/Ongoing	Existing allocation Existing allocation

12 Month Emergency Response Plan – Containment of Parthenium Weed within CASC			
OUTPUT	**ACTION**	**PRIORITY/TIMEFRAME**	**BUDGET**
1. Joint 22/23 operational budget defined to supress parthenium infestation in the CASC.	1.1 SBRC/CASC joint meeting to determine budget commitments for the immediate growing season	High September	Existing Allocation
	1.2 Liaise with Council Contractor in delivery control response for 22/23 growing season.	High September	Existing Allocation
2. Strategic control program for the spring/summer growing season implemented.	2.1 Joint collaborative program delivered for the spring/summer season.	High October	$60,000 additional allocation
	2.2 Report on outcomes of this response plan provided to each Council for review.	High May	Existing Allocation
3. Lobby State and Federal Governments for funding assistance and support	3.1 Develop a brief to assist Councillors advocate funding support to State and Federal government.	Medium October	Existing Allocation
	3.3 SBRC and CASC jointly collaborate in advocating for funding support.	Medium Oct ongoing	Existing Allocation
4. Promote collaborative project arrangements and benefits to the wider community.	4.1 Create a video short story that demonstrates the importance of parthenium containment in CASC.	Medium Nov ongoing	Existing Allocation
	4.2. Disseminate a joint media release to local and State media outlets.	Medium October	Existing Allocation
	4.3 Develop spatial props to support promotional and advocacy initiatives.	Medium October	Existing Allocation

13.3 RECONFIGURING A LOT (1 LOT INTO 3 LOTS) AT 272 MOUNT MCEUEN ROAD, MOUNT MCEUEN (AND DESCRIBED AS LOT 221 ON FY1361) - APPLICANT: BRUCE AND ANDREA ANNING C/- ONF SURVEYORS

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report regarding information on Reconfiguring a Lot (1 lot into 3 lots) at 272 Mount McEuen Road, Mount McEuen (and described as Lot 221 on FY1361) - Applicant: Bruce and Andrea Anning C/- ONF Surveyors.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/47

Moved: Cr Danita Potter

Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff

That the Committee recommends to Council:

That Council approve the development permit for a Reconfiguring a lot (1 lot into 3 lots) at Mount McEuen Road, Mount McEuen (and described as Lot 221 on FY1361) and situated - Applicant: Bruce and Andrea Anning C/- ONF Surveyors.

GENERAL

GEN1. The approved development must be completed and maintained generally in accordance with the approved plans and documents, except where amended by the conditions of this permit:

Drawing Title	Prepared by	Ref No.	Rev.	Date
Proposed Subdivision	ONF Surveyors	10357p/1	-	1/3/2022
Sight Distance Report	ATC Engineers and Project Managers	-	1.0	12/5/2022

Timing: At all times.

GEN2. All works, including the repair or relocation of services is to be completed at no cost to Council.

COMPLIANCE

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

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

OUTSTANDING FEES

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

SURVEY MARKS

RAL1. Prior to the submission of the Survey Plan to Council, the applicant is to reinstate survey Marks and install new survey marks in their correct position in accordance with the Survey Plan, and the work is to be certified in writing by a Licensed Surveyor.

VALUATION FEES

RAL2. Payment of Department of Natural Resources and Mines valuation fee that will result from the issue of split valuations prior to Council sealing the Survey Plan. The contribution is currently assessed at $96.00 (2 x $48.00); however, the actual amount payable will be based on Council's Register of Regulatory & Cost-Recovery Fees and the rate applicable at the time of payment.

PLANNING

RAL3. All development involving the emission of noise, odour and dust from ongoing uses, building and/or construction activities, must ensure that the emissions are in accordance with the requirements of the Environmental Protection Act 1994.

Timing: As indicated.

PROPERTY BOUNDARIES

RAL4. All existing on-site structure, dams and sewerage treatment facilities including transpiration and irrigation areas are to be relocated so as not to cross the proposed property boundary.

ENGINEERING WORKS

ENG1. Complete all works approved and works required by conditions of this development approval and/or any related approvals at no cost to Council, prior to Council's endorsement of the Survey Plan unless stated otherwise.

ENG2. Undertake Engineering designs and construction in accordance with the Planning Scheme, Council Standards, relevant Australian Standards, and relevant design manuals.

ENG3. Be responsible for any alteration necessary to electricity, telephone, water mains, sewer mains, stormwater drainage systems or easements and/or other public utility installations resulting from the development or from road and drainage works required in connection with the development.

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

ENG4. Be responsible for the location and protection of any Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets that may be impacted on during construction of the development.

ENG5. Repair all damages incurred to Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets, as a result of the proposed development immediately should hazards exist for public health and safety or vehicular safety. Otherwise, repair all damages immediately upon completion of works associated with the development.

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

ENG6. Provide overland flow paths that do not adversely alter the characteristics of existing overland flows on other properties or that create an increase in flood damage on other properties.

ENG7. Adjoining properties and roadways to the development are to be protected from ponding or nuisance from stormwater as a result of any site works undertaken as part of the proposed development.

WATER SUPPLY

ENG8. Future dwellings shall provide on-site water storage with a minimum capacity of 45kl.

ON-SITE WASTEWATER TREATMENT

ENG9. Future Dwellings must be connected to an on-site wastewater disposal system, in accordance with AS 1547 and the Queensland Plumbing and Wastewater Code.

Timing: Prior to the issue of a Building Approval for a future Dwelling on the proposed lots.

VEHICLE ACCESS

ENG10. Accesses are to be constructed in accordance with Council Standard Drawing 00049.

ENG11. All accesses shall be located in accordance with Figure 2 of the Sight Distance Report prepared by ATC Engineers and Project Managers, version 1.0 dated 12 May 2022.

ENG12. The proposed access location for proposed Lot 4 on Dip Road is to be a minimum 180m from the intersection with Mount McEuen Road.

ENG13. Carry out the recommendations contained in the ‘Conclusion’ of the Sight Distance Report prepared by ATC Engineers and Project Managers, version 1.0 dated 12 May 2022

TELECOMMUNICATION AND ELECTRICITY

ENG14. Provide telecommunications to all lots within the development.

ENG15. Prior to Council sealing the Survey Plan the applicant is to provide each lot with an electricity supply. The standards of service nominated by the electricity supply authority with reticulated electricity to be made available at the property boundary.

SERVICES - EXISTING CONNECTIONS

ENG16. Ensure that all services provided to the existing house on proposed Lot 5 are wholly located within the lot(s) it serves.

EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL - GENERAL

ENG17. Ensure that all reasonable actions are taken to prevent sediment or sediment laden water from being transported to adjoining properties, roads and/or stormwater drainage systems.

STANDARD ADVICE

ADV1. Section 85(1)(a) of the *Planning Act 2016* provides that, if this approval is not acted upon within a period of four (4) years the approval will lapse.

ADV2. This development approval does not authorise any activity that may harm Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. Under the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 you have a duty of care in relation to such heritage. Section 23(1) provides that "A person who carries out an activity must take all reasonable and practicable measures to ensure the activity does not harm Aboriginal Cultural Heritage." Council does not warrant that the approved development avoids affecting Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. It may therefore, be prudent for you to carry out searches, consultation, or a Cultural Heritage assessment to ascertain the presence or otherwise of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. The Act and the associated duty of care guidelines explain your obligations in more detail and should be consulted before proceeding. A search can be arranged by visiting https://www.datsip.qld.gov.au and filling out the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Heritage Search Request Form.

ADV3. Attached for your information is a copy of Chapter 6 of the Planning Act 2016 as regards Appeal Rights.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

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ADV1. Section 85(1)(a) of the *Planning Act 2016* provides that, if this approval is not acted upon within a period of four (4) years the approval will lapse.

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14.1 ADOPTION OF STATE RECOVERY AND RESILIENCE PLAN 2022-24

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That Council receive the State Recovery and Resilience Plan 2022-24 and Companion Document to the State Recovery and Resilience Plan -2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods

SUMMARY

That Council receive the State Recovery and Resilience Plan 2022-24 and Companion Document to the State Recovery and Resilience Plan -2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods

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OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That the State Recovery and Resilience Plan 2022-24 and Companion Document to the State Recovery and Resilience Plan -2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods be received.

BACKGROUND

On Friday 5 August 2022 Mayor Otto and Cr Potter received a visit from Major General Jake Ellwood where the Major General presented and shared the State Recovery and Resilience Plan 2022/24 and Companion Document to the State Recovery and Resilience Plan -2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods which was officially handed down on 1 August 2022.

STATE RECOVERY AND RESILIENCE PLAN

The *2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods State Recovery and Resilience Plan 2022-24* (the Plan) documents local activities, regional recovery and resilience priorities, and state and Commonwealth government initiatives and funding to provide a single coherent pathway to recovery.

The Plan will, in execution, ensure a strong recovery from the 2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods, and enhance community resilience to the effects of natural disasters in the future.

COMPANION DOCUMENT

The *Companion Document to the 2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods State Recovery Plan 2022-24* contains Local Recovery Plans, developed by local governments and the Functional Recovery Group Action Plans, developed by the Queensland Government agencies with lead responsibility for the Functional Recovery Groups.

This document will be updated as local governments' local recovery plans are finalised.

ATTACHMENTS

1. **2021-22 Queensland Floods State Recovery and Resilience Plan** ⇩
2. **Companion Document to the 2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods State Recovery Plan** ⇩

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(Above) SRC and Deputy Premier in Milton.



Message from the Premier and Minister for the Olympics

The repeated and devastating flooding across many Queensland communities is a hallmark of the 2021–22 summer.

In November, as summer arrived, heavy rainfall brought devastating flooding across parts of southern and western Queensland. As the new year arrived, the townships of Maryborough and Gympie suffered major inundation. The rains continued and in late February, Brisbane and surrounds faced flooding not seen at such a scale since the devastating summer of 2011. May saw unseasonable rain and more flooding, with some communities being impacted for the fourth time across the season.

Thousands of Queenslanders, families, small businesses, not-for-profit organisations and primary producers have felt the impacts of these events and tragically, too many lives were lost. The damage was widespread, with Queensland facing one of the biggest recovery operations in its history, spanning 39 of Queensland's 77 local government areas.

I would like to extend my appreciation to the many personnel and volunteers from State Emergency Services, Queensland Fire and Emergency Services, Queensland Police Services and Australian Defence Force, along with local council staff for their role in responding to these events and helping keep our communities safe.

Having met with affected residents and seen the impacts on the ground, on 8 March 2022 I appointed Major General Jake Ellwood, one of the Australian Defence Force's most respected leaders, as the State Recovery Coordinator to oversee and inform our recovery efforts.

Major General Ellwood, supported by the Queensland Reconstruction Authority and the Functional Recovery Groups, has met with local leaders, industry and communities to gather valuable insights into their experiences and understand their recovery priorities and challenges.

Building upon Queensland's nation-leading approach to disaster management, recovery and mitigation which are engrained into our ways of working, this *State Recovery and Resilience Plan 2022-2024* goes beyond this to provide a blueprint for all levels of government, industry, and communities to work together to not only recover Queensland from the 2021–22 summer of flooding, but to make our communities safer and stronger in the face of future floods.

Spearheading our approach to resilience in impacted areas is the $741 million Resilient Homes Fund, established by the Queensland Government and jointly funded with the Commonwealth under the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements.

Through this program, we will help ensure affected Queensland homeowners understand their flood risk and work with them to improve their resilience through retrofitting or raising their home with flood-resilient design, or voluntary buy-back of homes in severe cases.

This game changing program will build our resilience to future flooding and improve the lives of those who have been so devastated by the natural disasters over recent times.

I thank Major General Ellwood, his team, the Queensland Reconstruction Authority and Functional Recovery Groups for their dedication to Queensland's recovery and in delivering this blueprint to guide our way to more flood-resilient communities.



Message from the Deputy Premier and Minister for State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning and Minister Assisting the Premier on Olympics Infrastructure

Never has Queensland experienced such a prolonged and devastating sequence of disaster events as those experienced from November 2021 – May 2022.

Communities from Bundaberg, west to Goondiwindi and south to the Gold Coast all experienced more than their share of rainfall and as the sodden landscape welcomed the new year, the rain and flooding that escalated in February across the South East was certainly not predicted.

In particular, the South East Queensland Rainfall and Flooding event (22 February – 5 April 2022) was unlike anything we'd ever experienced before, with Brisbane recording its highest six-day rainfall total in recorded history, leading to not only riverine flooding but also flash flooding of creeks and overland flooding in areas not seen in the region's latest major flood in 2011. In Gympie, the Mary River peaked at almost 23 metres, breaking records that had stood for a century and causing major flooding in the region.

In the 11 years since the devastating floods of 2011, significant work has taken place to better understand flood risk in the Brisbane River catchment and enhance our resilience as a community. The Brisbane River Catchment Flood Study, released in May 2017, was the most comprehensive of its kind ever undertaken in Australia, incorporating 170 years of historical rainfall data and helped us better prepare for, understand and predict impacts to the catchment as the 2022 event progressed.

While significant projects, including the $18 million relocation of homes in Grantham in the Lockyer Valley to higher ground, the $145 million Brisbane Riverwalk and Brisbane Ferry Terminal upgrades and the $25 million Toowoomba flood mitigation works helped keep our communities safe during the 2022 flooding, this event reaffirmed to us that no two floods within the catchment are the same.

We know we can't stop floods from occurring, but we can take steps to reduce their impact.

Since its inception following the 2011 event, the Queensland Reconstruction Authority has helped Queensland respond to 97 natural disaster events. Across Queensland's emergency response and recovery systems, the lessons learned over the past decade have allowed Queensland's Disaster Management Arrangements to become the strongest in the country and we continue to explore ways to build back better and stronger as the frequency and severity of disaster events increase.

Extensive consultation with local communities by Major General Ellwood as part of the development of this State Recovery and Resilience Plan 2022-2024 has identified a range of key areas of focus, and opportunities, for all levels of government, industry, and communities to work together to build a more resilient Queensland. We will focus on building the resilience of residential properties, small businesses, primary producer and the economy more broadly, and of course our community and public infrastructure.

Together, we look forward to working with key stakeholders to build a more resilient Queensland.



Message from the State Recovery Coordinator

Eleven years after the 2011 flooding event that devastated so many communities, one could be drawn into a comparison of this latest disaster. Just as in 2011, parallels were drawn to the floods of 1974. While there is always utility in learning from past events, it is vitally important to acknowledge that each disaster affects communities differently.

During my community engagements across all affected local government areas, it was clear to me that while some impacted areas were similar to previous flooding events, there were also communities that had been immune to flooding before this particular event.

One flood victim I met had lived in the same town and in the same house for 80 years and had never witnessed flooding on his property. So too, the impacts across different parts of the community differed greatly. Some communities suffered inundations, others suffered isolation. Some lost all of their belongings, some lost their crops, some lost their livelihoods, and tragically, some lost their lives.

Disasters of this nature are invariably tragic, but they can also be a catalyst for growth. It is clear to me that this state has worked hard not to squander the opportunity to rise from disaster stronger and more resilient. In the immediate wake of the flooding, communities and their leaders quickly bonded together and cleaned up the mountains of soaking debris that littered houses and streets. Within a fortnight the scars of flooding were quickly healing. Since then, many families and businesses have managed to get back on their feet and continue on, albeit slightly battered and bruised from the experience. However, there are many within communities, both rural and urban, who are still reeling from the disaster.

This plan seeks to set a pathway for the continued recovery of those impacted by the floods alongside continued growth in Queensland's disaster resilience. Efforts to enhance our communities' level of immunity to severe weather events has never been more important. They must be proportionate to the increasing frequency and scale of significant events. We must avoid the temptation to fixate on inoculating ourselves against a specific disaster, as disasters rarely repeat. Rather, we must take this opportunity to strengthen and reinforce in areas that will give our people the broadest protection against a range of threats. It is the protection of our communities, and those within them, that must be the focus of all that we do.

Major General Justin (Jake) Ellwood
State Recovery Coordinator
2021–22 Southern Queensland Floods



Image: Jake Ellwood, ADF and QRA staff boarding flight to St George.



Overview

The flooding experienced across the state during the 2021–22 high-risk weather season has been devastating for so many Queenslanders. The cumulative and compounding effects of repeated natural disasters cannot be underestimated – for people, business and governments, the repeated clean-up and restoration is a burden.

We know these floods have been life-changing for some Queenslanders, and on the back of two years of pandemic, it has taken a toll on people. Inundation of homes caused significant detriment, with families displaced and belongings destroyed. The ongoing effects of such inundation will be felt for years to come.

Immediately following the floods, strategies were put in place to address the impacts felt by both urban and rural communities. Community Recovery Hubs and the Recovery Hotline offer a one-stop shop to help community members access the support they need. Additional mental health and wellbeing services are being rolled out in impacted communities.

To date, more than $90 million in grant funding, jointly funded by the Queensland and Commonwealth governments, has been provided to individuals, small businesses, primary producers and not-for-profit organisations to provide relief and aid recovery.

A major concern raised by residents in rural locations was isolation caused by damage to the road and transport network. In these regions, the road network is not only important for the mobility of residents, but also for the movement of produce and livestock – critical for the livelihoods of primary producers. Emergency works to the transport network have made roads safe, allowing the majority of roads to re-open.

The Queensland and Commonwealth governments have committed to more than $2 billion in extraordinary circumstances funding to allow communities to recover from the 2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods and build future resilience. The recovery and resilience program addresses priorities identified by local governments and is the basis of this State Recovery and Resilience Plan.

The recovery and resilience program, which has been fully resourced with unprecedented level of investment, will be supported by an evolution of policies and practices, that together will ensure affected communities not only recover from, but emerge stronger and more resilient in the wake of this recent disaster.

Image: Flooding, Brisbane, 2022. Courtesy RAW.Exposed.

Following the immediate response and recovery from the devastating floods of 2011, the Queensland Government has had a resolute focus on risk reduction and community resilience across the state. There are some clear indications that this work has resulted in resilient infrastructure and rapid recovery. These are showcased throughout this Plan.

The Queensland and Commonwealth governments' jointly funded $741 million Resilient Homes Fund is a flagship program which will ensure homes inundated in 2021–22 can be made more resilient to future floods. It is the largest program of its kind to be funded in Australia.

As well, $150 million joint investment in the Betterment Program will enable damaged public infrastructure to be 'built back better' to withstand the impacts of future disasters.

This two-year State Recovery and Resilience Plan provides an opportunity to identify what needs to be done to 'recover', and what we can do so that next time disaster strikes, the impacts may not be so severe, and we may be able to recover more swiftly.

The efforts of many over recent months and years have put Queensland in good stead to recover from a devastating disaster season. Some key areas to build community capacity in recovery and resilience over the coming years are set out below.

Land use planning and construction

Across the severe weather events of 2021–22, almost 9,000 houses and commercial properties suffered damage from flooding, with more almost 5,000 deemed moderately or severely damaged, or totally destroyed.

Communities risk facing more intense and/or more frequent weather events. This, along with population growth and urban expansion are likely to increase the exposure and risk to Queensland communities.

The Resilient Homes Fund will play a significant part in addressing risks that have grown over time in certain residential areas. Along with increasing resilience to flood prone properties, the Resilient Homes Fund will facilitate the development of property level flood information and improving community understanding of flood risk.

Local and state governments will continue to evolve their existing land use planning regulations and processes to further scrutinise what can and cannot be built on floodplains with a view to reducing the risk of future impacts to habitable development. Where properties are purchased as part of the voluntary buy-back under the Resilient Homes Fund, land use zoning will be changed to prevent any future dwelling construction as a matter of course.



This will ensure that the important work undertaken as part of the Resilient Homes Fund results in lasting change, ensuring future housing developments are more resilient to flooding.

It is not only important where we build, but how and what we build.

Additionally, Queensland Development Code MP3.5 – Construction in flood hazard areas will continue to be reviewed to ensure it remains contemporary, increases community resilience to floods and contributes to a more rapid recovery.

Flood risk information

An essential part of disaster preparedness is understanding your risk. In order to reduce this risk, it is important that relevant flood risk information is provided to potential property owners and tenants as a matter of course.

Property flood information systems in flood prone local government areas will be developed under the Resilient Homes Fund, which will enable property owners, tenants and communities to access property level flood information. Work is currently underway to explore how to best disseminate this information to potential property owners and tenants.

Vulnerable populations

Vulnerable individuals and populations are potentially exposed to greater risks during natural disasters.

Queensland Government and local councils can assist in ensuring preparedness messaging targets vulnerable people, and that evacuation processes and facilities take into account the needs of their vulnerable residents.

A project is underway to co-design Get Ready Queensland preparedness resources to ensure they are inclusive and accessible across different populations. These resources will be available for councils to share with their communities.

Insurance and industry support for getting people back in their homes

A code of practice that prioritises the supply of building materials and tradespeople to areas impacted by natural disasters addresses the need to get people back into their homes as quickly as possible.

Excellent collaboration has occurred between the Commonwealth, Queensland and New South Wales governments in developing this code of practice. In Queensland, this practice is already occurring. It will undoubtedly prove to be of increasing utility as it evolves over time.

Policy in relation to in-stream structures

The February-March flooding saw the destruction of hundreds of pontoons and other in-stream structures. Pontoon debris has been found as far away as K'gari causing environmental hazards to marine animals, birds and riverine species. These structures are often made of polystyrene which disintegrates into Styrofoam balls that are ingested by marine life and wash up on beaches. The damaged pontoons are also hazardous for recreational watercraft.

An inter-agency working group has been established to investigate improved flood-resilient engineering standards for pontoons including composition and construction to mitigate possible impacts at times of severe flooding.

Early warning and monitoring systems

Early warning systems save lives.

Across Queensland, flood warning infrastructure has evolved over many years. The Queensland Government will continue to work with the Commonwealth to develop a flood warning infrastructure network that complies with best practice. There are opportunities to both harness new technology and integrate older systems to achieve a more consolidated view.

The Office of the Inspector-General Emergency Management is currently undertaking a review of the February – April South East Queensland Rainfall and Flooding event which will assess the timing and effectiveness of emergency alerts issued to the community, and the relative effectiveness of different operating systems at a national, state and local level.

In addition, Queensland Fire and Emergency Services is leading implementation of the Australian Warning System in Queensland, which will ensure national consistency in messaging relating to natural disasters.

Image: Milton bikeway.

Why a State Recovery and Resilience Plan?

In recognition of the significance of the rainfall and flooding events across the 2021–22 season, this State Recovery and Resilience Plan (this Plan) aims to inform decision-makers and the public of the role the state government, local governments and communities will play in recovery from the events, and outline improved resilience outcomes for the people who live in the region.

The State Recovery Coordinator was appointed to support recovery following the South East Queensland Rainfall and Flooding event in February – April 2022 (SEQ Rainfall and Flooding). However, recovery from any event cannot happen in isolation from the contemporary circumstances in which the event occurs.

Townships across the Darling Downs were inundated during November – December 2021 and townships across the Mary River and Burnett regions were inundated in December – January. Some towns were impacted again at the end of February and again in May.

This meant that some people had been underway with their clean-up and recovery of their homes and businesses, only to be subsequently flooded. This of course comes on the back of two years of the COVID-19 pandemic.

This Plan captures recovery and resilience activities for the most significant impacts across the four significant disasters of the season.

It documents local activities, regional recovery and resilience priorities, and state and Commonwealth government initiatives and funding to provide a single coherent pathway to recovery.

There are three key questions to consider in order to support community recovery and build resilience.



How does Queensland recover, rebuild and reconnect communities across the southern part of the state devastated by these natural disasters?

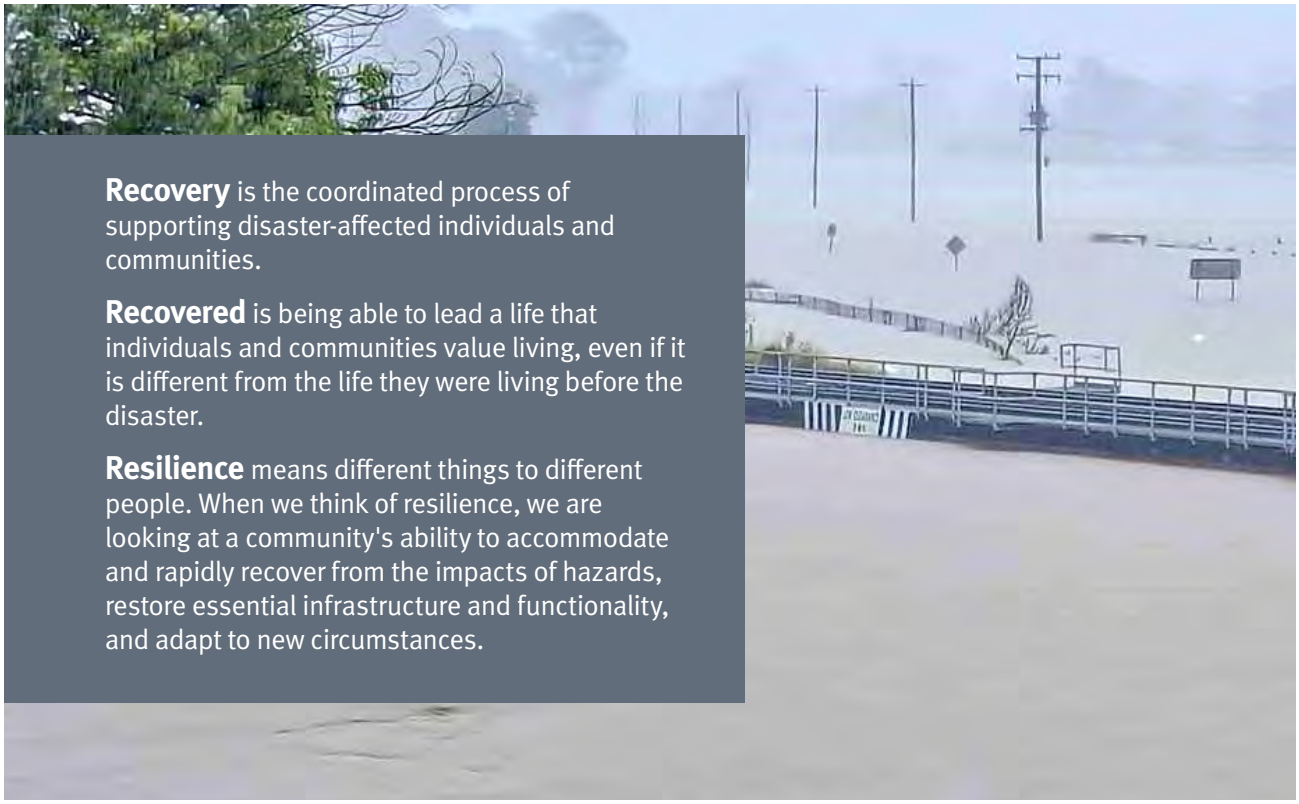


Which people, industries and critical infrastructure need support to recover and what support will be most effective?



How can we leverage the identified regional resilience priorities to foster increased resilience from future natural disasters?

This Plan will, in execution, ensure a strong recovery from the 2021–22 Southern Queensland Floods, and enhance immunity to the effects of natural disasters into the future.



Recovery is the coordinated process of supporting disaster-affected individuals and communities.

Recovered is being able to lead a life that individuals and communities value living, even if it is different from the life they were living before the disaster.

Resilience means different things to different people. When we think of resilience, we are looking at a community's ability to accommodate and rapidly recover from the impacts of hazards, restore essential infrastructure and functionality, and adapt to new circumstances.

Building Queensland's resilience

Following the floods of 2011, significant effort has been made in building resilience of our communities and our infrastructure.

The Queensland Government, in partnership with Seqwater and the four local governments of Brisbane, Ipswich, Somerset and Lockyer Valley, undertook the largest flood study in Australia. The Brisbane River Catchment Flood Study and the Strategic Floodplain Management Plan have guided how we prepare for and manage flood events at a regional level, focusing on flooding events downstream of Wivenhoe Dam. The information garnered from the flood study is applied to planning schemes and development applications as appropriate.

The Queensland Government also undertook state wide floodplain mapping post-2011. Flood studies were completed in more than 172 flood-prone towns across 53 LGAs to support better emergency management and land use planning decision-making.

Since 2016, the Queensland Government has secured $15.85 million in joint funding with the Commonwealth for flood gauges and other flood warning infrastructure across Queensland. New cameras will improve the ability for flood waters to be monitored remotely in real-time and allow the community to be better prepared in the future. Improving flood warning systems is an important way to limit the damage of future disasters – these cameras will give locals more time to respond as threats emerge.

Images of the flash flooding through Toowoomba's central business district became one of the iconic memories of the 2011 floods. In 2015, Toowoomba Regional Council completed $25 million worth of flood mitigation projects, jointly funded by local, state and federal governments. Major works were undertaken on East Creek, including new detention basins and culverts and channel works to increase creek capacity.

Despite levee construction works in 2008 to protect Charleville from the Warrego River during times of flood, the town was still exposed to significant flooding risk. Following the floods in Charleville in 2011, a $14.3 million project for mitigation works to Bradleys Gully, jointly delivered by the Department of Transport and Main Roads and Murweh Shire Council. The mitigation efforts flowed to local communities in August 2013 when Suncorp Insurance announced to customers in Charleville they would see average home and contents premiums fall by $400.

In March 2019 the $26.5 million Roma flood mitigation project was unveiled consisting of a 5.2 kilometre earthen levee preventing flood waters entering the town, extending just north of the Roma Airport, crossing the Carnarvon Highway, and then along the western side of Bungil Creek into Roma. The levee gives protection to over 500 homes in Roma above floor flooding and has seen Suncorp Insurance cut property premiums in the town by an average of 45 per cent.

Other resilience projects are showcased throughout this Plan as case studies.



Image: Grantham Railway bridge underwater.



Section 1:
2021–22 Southern Queensland Floods

State Recovery Coordinator observation

I have been exceptionally impressed with community leaders at the local level. They possess a detailed knowledge of their community and the challenges they are facing and have a clear understanding of their needs. So too, it has been heartening to see a bipartisan approach to supporting response, relief and recovery efforts at all levels of government. Positive leadership in times of disaster is vital in helping those who have been affected to find their path forward, rather than fixate on regrets or frustrations of the past.



Introduction

Queenslanders are no strangers to natural disasters. Since the establishment of the Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA) following the significant flooding events of 2010-11, Queensland has been impacted by 97 significant natural disasters. Every LGA in Queensland has felt the effects of natural disasters on multiple occasions.

In late November 2021 the Bureau of Meteorology declared a La Niña event for the 2021–22 summer, with the likelihood of above average rainfall for the eastern states, resulting in elevated flood risks.

Across the season, 66 of Queensland's 77 LGAs were activated for funding assistance under the Commonwealth/state Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA) following nine significant natural disaster events. Of those 66 LGAs, 39 were impacted by more than one event.

Over the season, four rainfall and flooding events had major impacts on infrastructure and on the wider community. Homes were inundated, with some properties uninhabitable or completely destroyed. Primary producers, small businesses and not-for-profit organisations saw damage to property and loss of stock which resulted in an inability to trade. Roads were decimated, resulting in communities being cut off, some for significant periods of time. Community infrastructure such as parks, sporting grounds and bikeways were damaged.

These four events are the subject of this Plan, and together are referred to as the 2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods. The four events are:

- Central, Southern and Western Rainfall and Flooding, 10 November – 3 December 2021
- Ex-Tropical Cyclone Seth, 29 December 2021 – 10 January 2022
- South East Queensland Rainfall and Flooding, 22 February 2022 – 5 April 2022
- Southern Queensland Flooding, 6 – 20 May 2022

The rainfall and flooding events had unusual characteristics, in particular they were all slow-moving events, and the quantum of rain falling was extensive and unexpected.

The events led to the Premier appointing two State Recovery Coordinators – Mr Paul de Jersey AC, CVO, QC for the Ex-Tropical Cyclone Seth event in January 2022, and Major General Justin (Jake) Ellwood for the SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event in February –April 2022.

Image: (Opp. page) Drift Restaurant, Brisbane River. (Above) Mt Crosby Weir Bridge.

Central, Southern and Western Rainfall and Flooding, 10 November – 3 December 2021 (CSW Rainfall and Flooding)

Rainfall started in mid-November, with large parts of central, southern and western Queensland experiencing heavy rainfall and flooding between 10 November and 3 December. Inglewood, Texas and surrounds in the Goondiwindi Regional Council area were most significantly impacted – the township of Inglewood was evacuated on the night of 30 November, followed by Yelarbon and Texas in the following days. State highways were closed, and the railway line damaged, interrupting access to processing facilities for agricultural produce. The agricultural sector suffered significant impacts, particularly in the Goondiwindi region, with damage to around 20 per cent of the value of production. 25 LGAs across the regions were activated for assistance under the DRFA, with 11 activated for primary producer assistance. Goondiwindi LGA was also activated for personal hardship and small business assistance. Two lives were lost during this event.

Ex-Tropical Cyclone Seth, 29 December 2021 – 10 January 2022 (Ex-TC Seth)

A low-pressure system formed in the Gulf of Carpentaria on 28 December 2021 and moved across Cape York Peninsula and down the northeast coast of Queensland, where it developed into a tropical cyclone on new year's eve. The system deteriorated to a subtropical low on 3 January 2022, and continued down the south east coast, bringing strong winds, heavy rain and hazardous waves. The intense rainfall and riverine flooding resulted in inundation of commercial and residential properties, isolated communities and damage to highways and hundreds of local roads. The townships of Maryborough (Fraser Coast), Gympie (Gympie) and Dallarnil (North Burnett) were some of the most significantly impacted.

A total of nine LGAs were activated for financial assistance under DRFA, with five activated for primary producer, small business and not-for-profit assistance. The three hardest hit regions were also activated for personal hardship assistance. Four of the LGAs were recovering from impacts from the CSW Rainfall and Flooding event just four weeks prior. Two lives were lost and one person is missing following this event.



South East Queensland Rainfall and Flooding, 22 February 2022 – 5 April 2022 (SEQ Rainfall and Flooding)

From 22 February – 5 April 2022, South East Queensland (SEQ) experienced unprecedented rainfall and subsequent flooding as a result of a slow-moving low-pressure system.

The widespread nature of the rainfall saturated the catchment and led to significant run-off. Most of the inland waterways rapidly filled and caused flooding throughout inland parts of the state, severely affecting communities through most LGAs across the south and central parts of Queensland.

Public transport services including trains, buses and ferries were shut down for several days. Major highways including the Bruce Highway, the Warrego Highway and the Ipswich Motorway were closed, with the whole road network significantly affected.

At the peak of the weather event in Queensland, 54,000 homes and businesses were without power, and 980 schools were closed. Tragically, 13 lives were lost over the duration of the floods.

As a result of the event, 23 LGAs in Queensland were activated for DRFA assistance. Of these, 15 were activated for personal hardship assistance, 21 for primary producer assistance and 20 for small business and not-for-profit assistance. Of the LGAs impacted during this event, 16 were recovering from impacts from the previous events, with four LGAs impacted across all three of the events. All LGAs with significant impacts from previous events were re-impacted during this event.

This event is described in more detail in the following pages.

Southern Queensland Flooding, 6 – 20 May 2022 (SQ Flooding)

Unseasonably late rainfall across parts of the state in May filled already saturated catchments in the southeast, resulting in more flooding in the region. The township of Gympie flooded for the third time in 2022 - some homes affected in this most recent event had already been damaged earlier in the year and were not inhabited. The townships of Warwick in the Southern Downs and Laidley in the Lockyer Valley were also inundated, with some residents in both communities evacuated.

Twenty (20) LGAs were activated for DRFA assistance, with five of those activated for personal hardship assistance.

State Recovery Coordinator observation

The Queensland Fire and Emergency Services, Queensland Police, Australian Defence Force, community volunteers and councils have yet again been pivotal in helping flood affected communities in the midst of chaos and disaster. Their efforts were instrumental in not only preserving life, property and livelihoods, but also in assisting communities to transition swiftly from the immediate response to the recovery phase of operations.

Image: Gympie. Courtesy Gympie Regional Council.

Impacted local government areas

39 of the state's 77 local government areas have been activated for DRFA assistance across the four significant events of the 2021–22 season

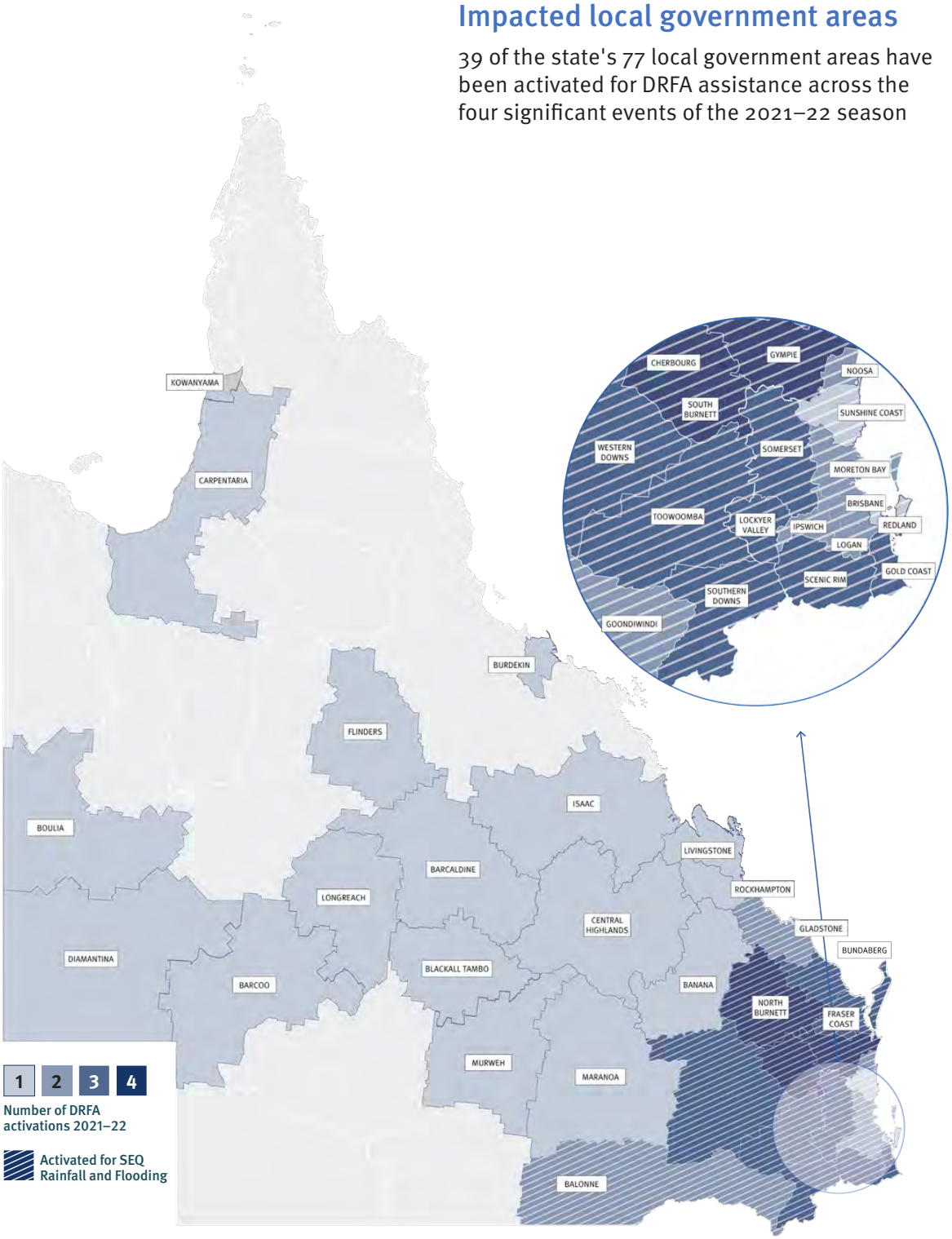
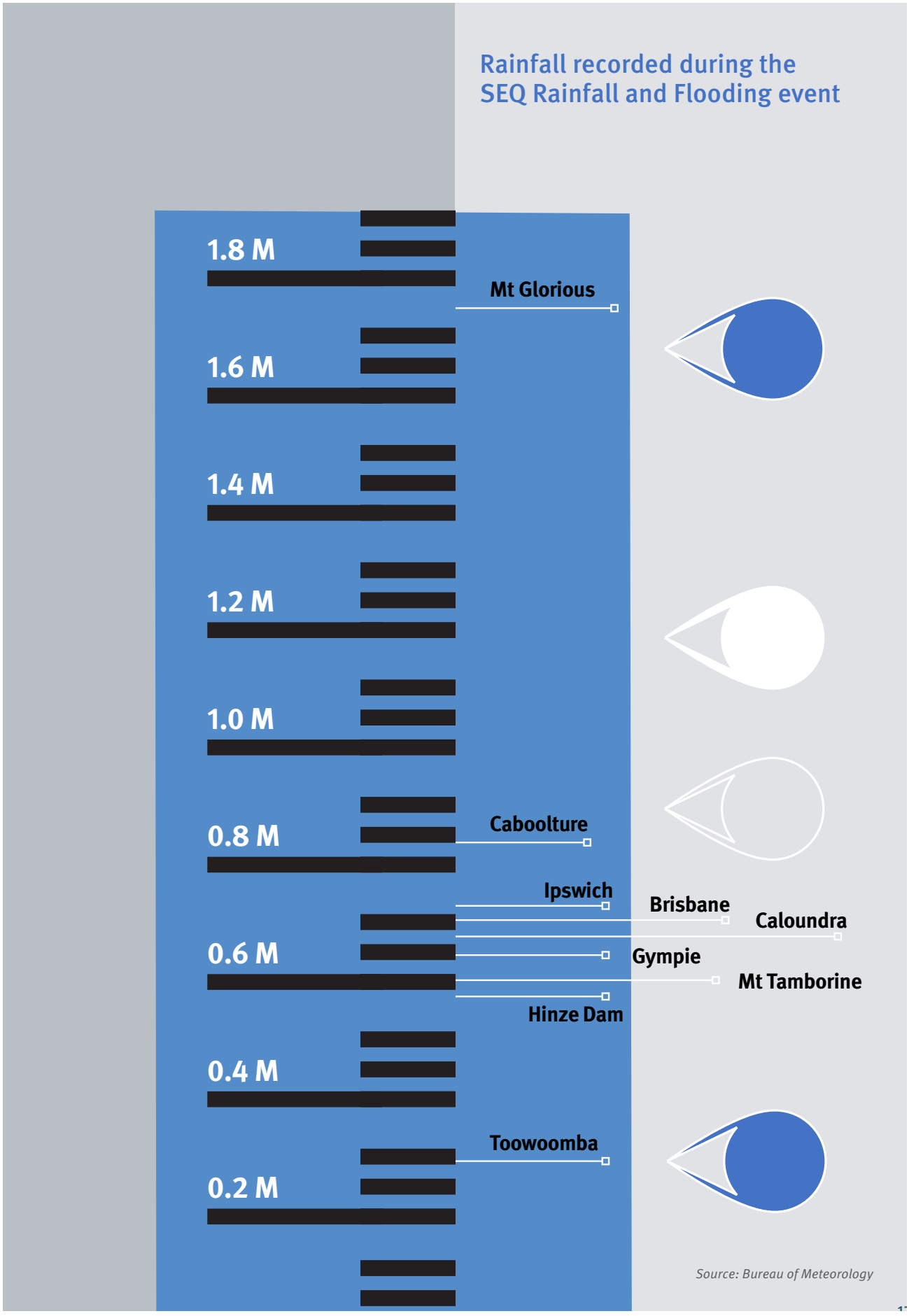




Image: Baffle Creek, Gladstone.


Rainfall recorded during the
SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event
1.8 M
1.6 M
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0.8 M
0.6 M
0.4 M
0.2 M
Mt Glorious
Caboolture
Ipswich
Brisbane
Caloundra
Gympie
Mt Tamborine
Hinze Dam
Toowoomba
Source: Bureau of Meteorology

Impacts from SEQ Rainfall and Flooding, 22 February - 5 April 2022

Date range for information 22 February to 31 May 2022

HUMAN AND SOCIAL

13 lives lost

180k+ customers lost power

Hundreds of community events cancelled or postponed

613 education facilities impacted

ECONOMIC

146 businesses closed at Toombul Shopping Centre

$1.38B insurance claims (98,000+)

Crop and livestock losses

estimated impact on small business **$328M+**

ENVIRONMENT

Pontoons and other debris across waterways and beaches

Seagrass pasture losses

56 national parks impacted

50M tonnes of sediment moved through catchments

BUILDING

1,600+ sport and recreation facilities impacted

2,357 social housing properties damaged (at 21 April)

50,000+ social housing properties in affected area

88 schools damaged

6 schools unable to fully reopen

ROADS AND TRANSPORT

25 Brisbane City Cat terminals sustained damage

1,700+ km state-controlled roads closed or under restricted access

60 navigational aids damaged

21,500+ calls to SES

46,000+ calls to community recovery hotline (at 20 May)

9,000+ homes and businesses damaged / **4,700+** moderate, severe or destroyed

17,300+ people contacts in community recovery hubs

4,834 responses to small business survey

estimated lost agriculture production **$253M**

4,200+ jobs impacted

2,250+ primary producers affected

Odour impacts from flood waste

Invasive species spread (weeds, feral pigs)

Mosquito borne disease

Endangered turtle, cod and lungfish species impacted

57,000+ customers without electricity at any one time

633 downed powerlines

$12-17M est. cost of repair (Energy QLD)

Lost power supply Gympie Water Treatment Plant

$350M estimated damage to state roads

Train derailment on Nambour to Gympie line

Noosa North Shore terminal damaged

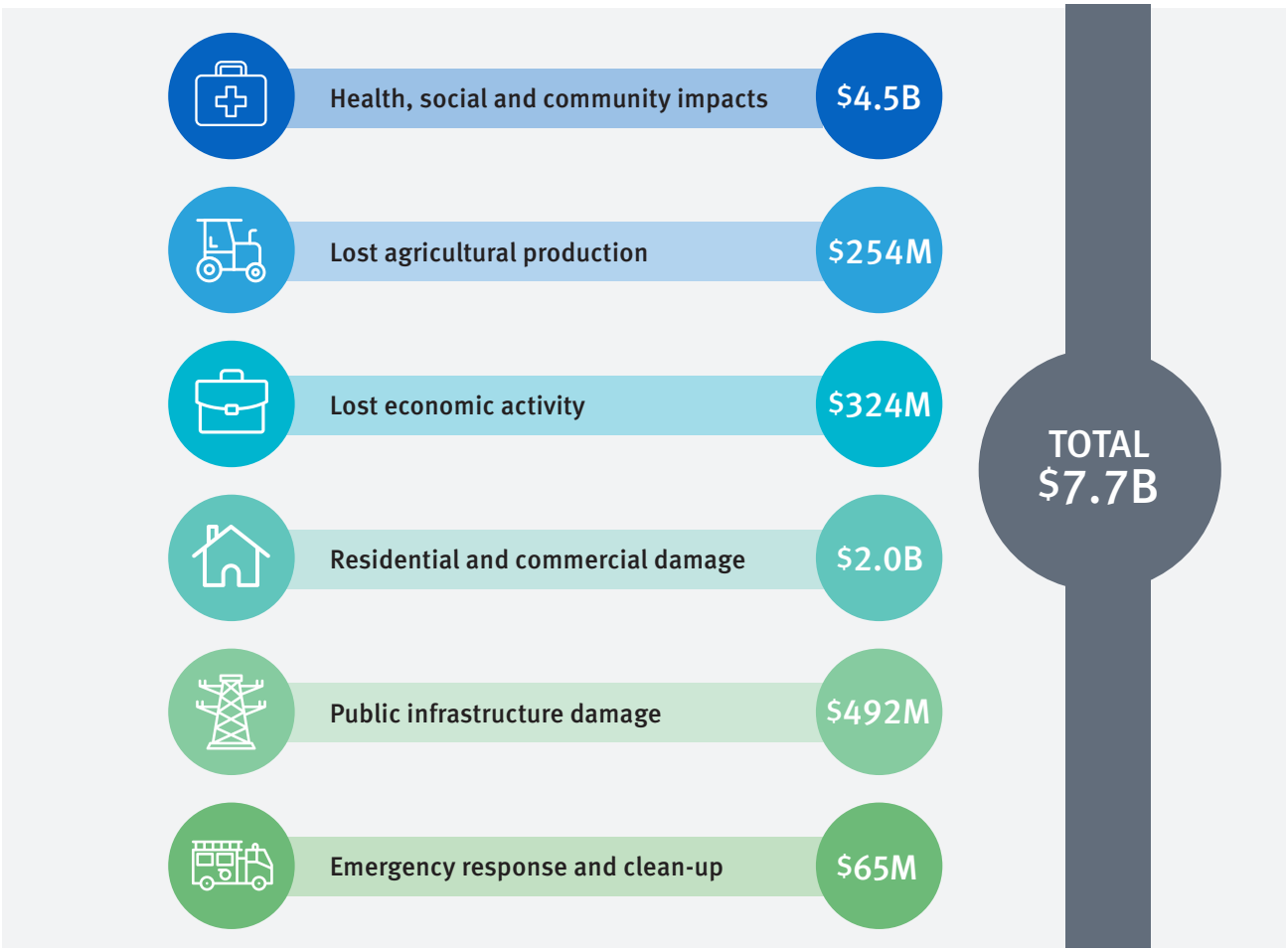


State Recovery Coordinator observation

I have met far too many individuals and families, both tenants and home owners who were unaware of the flood risk they were living with. One individual I met, flanked by his severely disabled brother had rented a house without understanding the risk that surrounded them. All of their belongings, including the equipment he needed for his work, were damaged. He had no idea what the future held for him and his brother. We need to proactively assist people in understanding their risk.

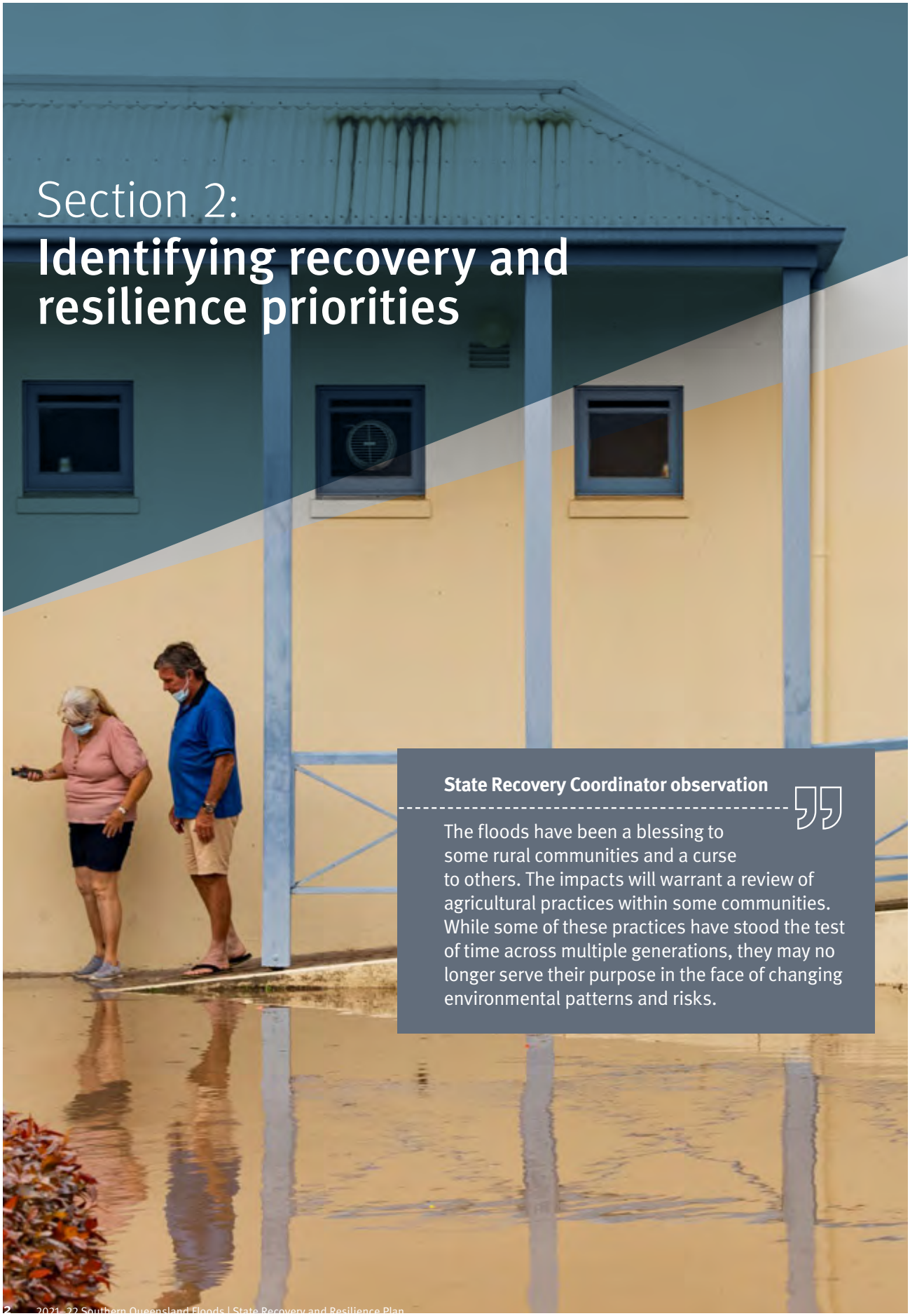


The estimated financial cost of impacts and recovery



Source: The social and economic costs of the 2022 South East Queensland Rainfall and Flooding Event (Deloitte Access Economics)

Image: (Opp. page) Swollen Mary River, Fraser Coast.
(Above) Resident of Enid Street, Goodna.



Section 2:
Identifying recovery and resilience priorities

State Recovery Coordinator observation

The floods have been a blessing to some rural communities and a curse to others. The impacts will warrant a review of agricultural practices within some communities. While some of these practices have stood the test of time across multiple generations, they may no longer serve their purpose in the face of changing environmental patterns and risks.



A regional approach

This Plan has adopted a regional approach to the analysis and planning for recovery and resilience measures following the 2021–22 Southern Queensland Floods.

Geographically, these regions lie within river catchments, and demographically, the people of these regions recognise commonalities with their neighbours. Each of the regions is made up of a number of LGAs.

The regions are the same used for the *Regional Resilience Strategies* which have been developed through a co-design process with government and community. The Regional Resilience Strategies harness local expertise to champion a holistic approach to disaster resilience.

Two of the LGAs impacted in these recent flooding events (Gladstone and Balonne) were the only LGAs impacted in their respective regions. In this instance, we have included them with their neighbouring resilience region.

The already agreed regional strategic pathways for resilience are included in this Plan, ensuring the locally identified priorities are at the forefront of decision making.

The resilience priorities identified for each region in this Plan are a high level summary of local priorities and needs representing projects and initiatives that can be delivered to improve resilience locally.

All regions (except SEQ) have detailed local resilience action plans that contain possible initiatives to be implemented over time using local, state and Commonwealth funding resources.

In Queensland, disaster recovery is implemented across the five functional lines of recovery – human and social, economic, environment, building, and roads and transport. Each functional line of recovery is supported by a Functional Recovery Group, led by the relevant Queensland Government agency.

In developing this Plan, themes across the functional lines of resilience and recovery have been identified. While each community has its own issues to be addressed and priorities to focus on, there are significant similarities in their recovery and resilience needs.

These themes were identified through analysis of information provided by local and district recovery groups, event specific recovery plans developed by local governments, recovery plans developed by state agency functional recovery groups, and information collected during extensive community engagement with the State Recovery Coordinator, his team and the Queensland Reconstruction Authority across regions impacted by the Southern Queensland Floods.

The Plan leverages the knowledge, resources, skilled employees and community connectedness that local governments have to lead recovery. This recognises the importance of communities being actively involved in their own recovery.

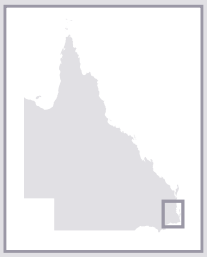
Recovery planning is the responsibility of local governments, and is led by the local recovery coordinators, with support from the Queensland Reconstruction Authority.

Councils use local recovery planning to identify priorities and support to communities in their recovery. Each council can form recovery groups that sit under the five functional lines of recovery, or they can combine one or more to form a combined group, eg, Building, and Roads and Transport combined to form an Infrastructure Recovery Group.

The following pages outline recovery priorities identified by local governments. Local governments will report on progress against these local priorities as part of reporting on this Plan.

The local government event specific recovery plans, and the state government functional recovery group action plans are included in a companion document to this Plan.

Image: (Opp. page and above) Maryborough. Courtesy Aaron Skuse.



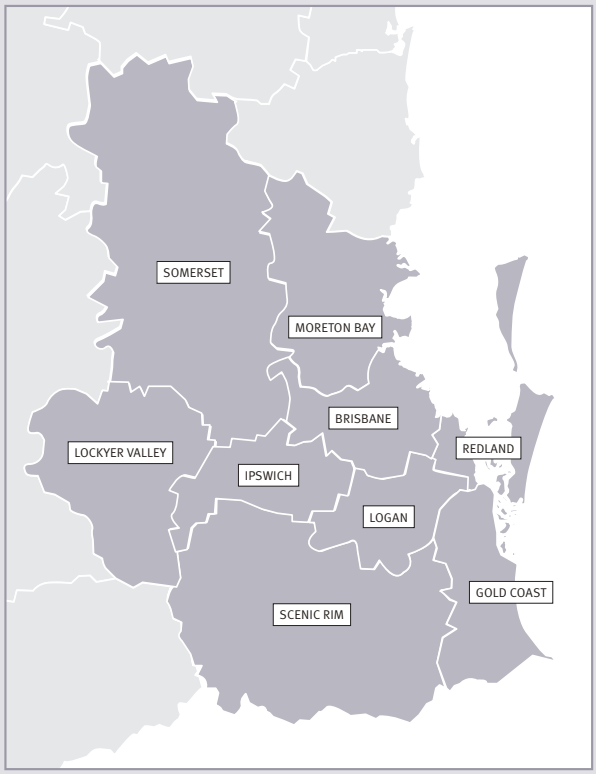
SOUTH EAST QUEENSLAND REGION

19,214 km²
across 9 LGAs

3,232,161
2020 population

$273.72 B
Gross Regional Product

$889 M
Cost of reconstruction of essential public assets since 2011



Traditional Custodians

The Yugambeh language people are the traditional custodians of land in south-east Queensland, now within Logan, Gold Coast, Redland, Scenic Rim, and the Tweed in New South Wales.

To the northeast, Quandamooka country comprises the waters and lands around the Moreton and Stradbroke island groups, and on the mainland from the mouth of the Brisbane River to the Logan River within the Redland, Brisbane and Logan regions.

Moreton Bay and Somerset regions are also home to the Jinibara and Kabi Kabi people.

In the Ipswich and Lockyer Valley regions, the Yuggera Ugarapul people have an active Native Title claim.

The Greater Brisbane area including parts of Ipswich, Logan, Redland and Moreton Bay has a number of Aboriginal parties that have asserted traditional association over time.

Profile

Nine LGAs in the SEQ region were impacted by the SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event in February and March. Those LGAs are Brisbane, Gold Coast, Ipswich, Lockyer Valley, Logan, Moreton Bay, Redland, Scenic Rim and Somerset. Some were also impacted during the other events of the season.

The southeast corner is the most densely populated region of Queensland, and one of the fastest growing regions in the country. Population density is highest in the urban areas of Brisbane, Gold Coast, Logan, Redland, Moreton Bay and Ipswich, whereas the regions of Scenic Rim, Lockyer Valley and Somerset are predominantly rural settings with more dispersed communities.

The SEQ region covers almost 20,000 km² and is home to more than 3.2 million people. The region encompasses only around one per cent of Queensland's land mass, but houses around 62 per cent of its population.

Brisbane is the third largest capital city in Australia, and along with the cities of the Gold Coast, Logan and Ipswich, has seen significant population growth over recent years, including from domestic migration during the pandemic.

The Moreton Bay region is Australia's fifth fastest-growing urban region and is the third largest LGA by population in the country. The Moreton Bay region is a diverse area which includes rural townships, urban centres, coastal villages and thriving business precincts.

SEQ is home to many of the state's important health, education and research clusters with several world-class universities linked to high-quality research and development facilities, organisations specialising in commercial innovation, as well as education and training institutes.

Ipswich has a strong reputation for preserving heritage and environmental spaces, with 7,500 heritage-protected places and about 600 parks and reserves across the city. The Ipswich community is relatively young, ever aspirational and continues to welcome both population and investment growth as one of the top ten fastest growing cities in Australia.

As well as bustling urban communities, the region is home to the sprawling beaches of the Gold Coast, the pristine islands of Moreton Bay, the dynamic mountainous hinterland, and the productive lands of the Scenic Rim, Lockyer Valley and Somerset.

Characterised by an extinct volcanic mountain range in the east and flat, low-lying farmlands in the central and western corridors, the Scenic Rim is one of Queensland's most popular getaway locations, located within an hour from both Brisbane and the Gold Coast.

The Lockyer Valley is rated among the top ten most fertile farming areas in the world and has been positioned as a leading agricultural production zone in Australia, affectionately known as the SEQ food bowl. The Lockyer Valley boasts spectacular national parks, reserves, creeks, lakes and parks, including many water ways and green open spaces.

The Somerset region is surrounded by breathtaking mountain scenery and has 40 protected areas including national parks, state forests and forest reserves, as well as 11 nature reserves, which form a vital part of the region's environmental assets. The region also includes major water resources and recreational assets such as Wivenhoe and Somerset dams.

With Brisbane winning the 2032 Olympic bid, infrastructure, services, amenities and broader investment in the region is going to increase over the coming decade.

SEQ has a long history of floods and this has been influential in the decision to develop large scale infrastructure such as Wivenhoe Dam following the 1974 floods. The 2010-11 floods were the start of the most recent period of flooding history in the region, which has resulted in work to gain a better understanding of how the flood events can occur and what more could be done in anticipation of future events.



Image: Maryborough. Courtesy Fraser Coast Regional Council.

Rainfall and flooding

During the SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event, Brisbane city was impacted by a significant surge of floodwaters caused by sustained heavy rainfall. The 2022 flood event was markedly different to the 2011 flood event insofar that much of the flooding was due to river and creek flooding, as well as overland flow.

Nearly three quarters of the city's annual rainfall, some 677 mm fell across just three days. Multiple suburbs, essential industry and services were affected.

Rocklea and Milton in particular were severely damaged, including the complete submerging of the Rocklea Markets and adjacent Oxley Common floodplain. Further damages were recorded throughout a variety of infrastructure bordering the Brisbane River, notably the pontoon restaurant Drift, which dislodged and crashed onto an adjacent bike-path. Additionally, public infrastructure such as railway lines, local and state roads, natural areas and community infrastructure were damaged due to inundation.

The Moreton Bay region received some of the highest rainfall and many of the region's flood gauges recorded the highest or second-highest water levels on record. Mt Glorious alone received over 1.7 m of rainfall during this period, with 764mm in one day. At the peak, 229 local roads and 13 major state roads and highways closed. Along with the suspension of rail and public transport services, this effectively stopped all movement within the region.

Seven Evacuation Centres and 10 Places of Refuge were activated to support 217 evacuees and numerous pets.

Damage assessments in the Moreton Bay region identified inundation in 735 residential properties and 42 businesses. All 94 suburbs of Moreton Bay were impacted by either inundation, flooding, road closures or power loss during the disaster event.

Over 10 days in February and March, the Redland region received almost 850 mm of total rainfall. Fortunately the region avoided widespread flooding however a small number of residents, sport clubs and community groups were significantly impacted. During the event, the council provided over 18,500 sandbags to the community.

Within the Ipswich region, the convergence of the Brisbane and Bremer Rivers resulted in significant inundation to low lying areas. Flood damage disproportionately impacted Goodna, Bundamba and North Booval. More than 500 homes were inundated resulting in at least 400 people seeking shelter in an evacuation centre. Over 145 km of road and more than a dozen community and sporting facilities were damaged. Close to 300 businesses were significantly impacted by floodwaters along with countless waterways, conservation estates and recreation areas.

Across the Logan region, flash flooding and inundation occurred along the Logan and Albert River corridors with Yarrabilba Estate, Chambers Flat and Jimboomba particularly impacted. The excessive volume of floodwaters inundated 265 residential houses, with 33 sustaining major damages and three properties destroyed. The commercial industry was heavily impacted, forcing 265 temporary business closures and damaging 275. The agricultural industry was also impacted with 22 farming operations within the region damaged. With the floodwaters damaging over 200 major thoroughfares and overwhelming public roads, recovery and lifeline hotlines were essential to support individuals suffering with emotional distress caused by the event.

Further south on the Gold Coast, the Tallebudgera and Currumbin Creeks both experienced flash flooding. Flash flooding impacted households and businesses, while the riverine flooding resulted in inundation in the suburbs of Alberton and Stapylton. Over 60 landslips occurred in the Gold Coast hinterland, whilst on the beaches, scouring and erosion as well as dangerous surf conditions and water quality concerns closed beaches.

Extreme rainfall and widespread flooding caused significant damage to the transport network in the Scenic Rim region as well as multiple landslips, the most severe occurring at Tamborine Mountain and Canungra.

The region's key agricultural sector suffered substantial economic impacts through loss of livestock and damage to crops and topsoil.

With some locations across the Scenic Rim being isolated for five days, other industries endured interruptions to normal business activities and supply chain disruptions, while tourism operators experienced both cancellations of bookings and scheduled events.

The Lockyer catchment and low lying areas were affected by record breaking rainfall and associated flooding. Significant damage was sustained to the road network throughout the Lockyer Valley and residents were isolated. Approximately 116 homes were inundated with almost 50 sustaining moderate to severe levels of damage. The agricultural sector has sustained significant losses to crops, topsoil, machinery and infrastructure which will have a flow on effect to the greater community. The region was further impacted in the May flooding event, affecting additional areas and compounding losses to those already damaged.

The Somerset region was impacted by the flooding resulting from the rainfall as well as riverine flooding of the Brisbane and Lockyer Rivers. The releases from Wivenhoe Dam resulted in over 90 local road closures, isolating areas to the east of the Brisbane River. Access closures inadvertently caused supply issues in addition to cutting off access to tourist experiences such as the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail, as well as three national parks. Reports further indicated that damage to 33 residential properties and 38 businesses, in tandem with power losses to over 7,610 regional customers, significantly impacted local communities.



Impacts

The event had extensive impact across the SEQ region. Impacts differed markedly according to location, business and way of life.

A major issue for the SEQ region is access to affordable and available accommodation. The constrained housing market compounded the challenge of finding people suitable medium to long-term accommodation within a reasonable distance of their impacted place of residence. General migration to the south east corner of the state from interstate has inflated house prices and driven down vacancy rates.

In Ipswich, the housing vacancy rate was already extremely low in some areas (1 per cent) prior to this event. Legacy housing shortages were exacerbated by the Halloween hailstorm in 2020 which impacted over 1,700 homes in SEQ, some of which are still undergoing repairs or remain uninhabitable.

Supply chain disruptions are being experienced due to ongoing impacts of the pandemic and geopolitical instability, further inflating prices and increasing timeframes for retrofitting, resilient builds and recovery. Significant damage to the agricultural industry will have a flow on effect to the greater community impacting availability and prices of produce.

Contamination of property and buildings with mould presents a public health hazard along with the threat of an increase in mosquito borne diseases.

Flood debris, including household waste caused significant waste collection and disposal issues throughout the region. Pontoon debris caused environmental and public safety concerns in the Brisbane River and north along the east coast.

The SEQ region also covers rural and semi-rural communities where impacts centred around loss of services, restricted access and isolation, flooding, and environmental damage such as topsoil loss, stream pollution and crop losses which undermines capacity to earn an independent income.

Many hundreds of jobs have been lost across the region due to businesses being directly and indirectly impacted by the flooding.

Some individuals and communities in the SEQ region are showing evidence of heavy financial and psychological distress as homes and businesses were inundated, material losses were sustained, and isolated communities faced disruptions to essential services.

While experience with repeated natural disasters can increase resilience, it can also lower resilience for residents and businesses that sustain damage during repeated events. This is evident in urban and rural settings, particularly when circumstances mean people have little capacity to relocate away from a vulnerable location.

CASE STUDY

Brisbane Riverwalk

The first iteration of the Brisbane Riverwalk between New Farm and the Howard Smith Wharves was established in 2003. During the 2011 floods, one of the most iconic and defining events was when the entire Riverwalk was destroyed and washed down the Brisbane River. Following those floods, the Queensland Reconstruction Authority secured $75 million in joint state and Commonwealth funding to replace the walk.

Designed to withstand significant flooding, the new Riverwalk was built to last 100 years. Instead of the floating design used previously, the replacement is anchored to the bottom of the Brisbane River through a total of 37 concrete piles and designed to reduce the impact of floodwaters or debris. At 870 metres long and 6 metres wide, the Riverwalk took just over a year to build with the works being completed in 2014. The Riverwalk is not just a scenic walk – over 2,500 people walk or ride along the pathway each day as part of an active commuter transport strategy.

Whilst the Riverwalk was overtopped during the February–March 2022 event, the design of the new structure ensured it could withstand the forces of the Brisbane River flooding during the peak of the event. To minimise forces from the river flow and reduce potential impact of floating debris, the alignment of the new walkway is parallel with the shoreline and the rotating opening span is located at the downstream end of the walkway. Whilst some cosmetic damage was sustained, the Riverwalk re-opened for public use on 12 March 2022, just two weeks after the flood event.

Image: Brisbane Riverwalk. Credit: Shutterstock.



State Recovery Coordinator observation

It is clear that those who had planned what to do in the case of flooding were able to respond to the disaster in a more organised fashion. They knew what needed to be spared and what could be sacrificed and they knew exactly what they would do after the event. Their ability to control their reaction to events that unfolded also seemed to have positive follow on effects as they were able to swiftly transition to recovery. Programs like Get Ready Queensland have yet again proven their worth.

Image: Lake Entrance Boulevard Noosaville.

Recovery and resilience priorities for SEQ region

These priorities are a composition of those identified by each of the local councils across the region. For ease of reference these priorities are grouped against the five agreed lines of recovery.

Human and Social line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Identify human and social impacts on residents and communities
Financial support for individuals	Ensure community members access support for essential recovery needs
Essential services and supplies	Ensure community members can meet their basic needs (food, medical, safe drinking water)
Community wellbeing	Monitor community wellbeing and ensure the community has access to immediate psychosocial support services
Accommodation services	Ensure community has access to accommodation services (emergency housing, homeless support services, temporary longer-term housing) and establish processes to enable residents to return to permanent residences
Residential insurance	Ensure the Insurance Council of Australia has representation at community hubs and in the most impacted areas
Community support services and resources	Ensure community support services are easily accessible and meet the need of community members Address the issues relating to pets and essential belongings not being allowed into relief centres Identify opportunities to increase disaster resilience through creating additional capacity in volunteer organisations Assist local community groups, non-government organisations and local governments by delivering state-led case coordination
Information sharing	Ensure the community has access to coordinated, accurate and up-to-date information about the event, support services and recovery status, tailored to audience
Community-led preparedness, recovery and resilience building	Enable community-led preparedness, recovery and resilience building through access to: • Flexible Funding Grants • Psychosocial wellbeing community education • Financial Resilience • Education and resources to support service industry business disruption, and continuity plans and arrangements

Economic line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Identify business and industry impacts and issues
Financial support	Ensure businesses, primary producers, agricultural industry and not-for-profit organisations have access to immediate financial support services for clean-up, restoration and rebuilding to ensure they can re-open
Stimulate tourism	Stimulate tourism across the region
Stimulate economic activity	Work with local councils and chambers of commerce to identify need and develop strategies for economic recovery to ensure local business are open
Business and industry support services and resources	Ensure business and industry support services and resources are easily accessible and meet the need of community members
Business and industry resilience	Build business and industry resilience to ensure business and industry continuity
Business and industry insurance	Advocate to resolve insurance issues experienced by business and industry
Land use planning	Ensure flood maps are current and available Review flood prone area policy and ensure zoning identifies flood acceptance As far as possible, ensure local planning scheme mitigates future hardship through comprehensive consideration of natural disaster planning

Environment line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Identify environmental impacts and issues
Waste management services	Ensure waste management services are provided to enable clean-up and waste disposal from affected properties and environments, balanced with landfill capacity and waste recovery Rapid removal of debris to reduce psychological impact on affected people (soft skips) Assess opportunities to reduce potential contamination and pollution in natural areas and waterways
Public health and safety	Ensure public health and safety including water for hygienic use, sewerage treatment plants operational, disease and mosquito management and control, and prevention of mould and Japanese Encephalitis virus
Recreational assets	Restoring and reconnecting people with recreational assets (rail trails, fire trails, parks and gardens)
Flood debris	Remove flood debris from natural environments and restore public and private infrastructure
Weeds and pests	Ensure environmental restoration and protection through monitoring the prevention and spread of weeds and pests
Green environment	Ensure restoration, protection and monitoring of the green environment, natural amenities, heritage places, soil quality, flora, fauna and fish/aquatic systems
Agricultural land	Support environmental restoration and protection on agricultural land
Waterways	Ensure restoration, protection and monitoring of riparian, riverbanks, creek beds, tributaries and waterways and clarify riverine management and maintenance roles and responsibilities Investigate policy responses to improve flood-resilience of coastal structures (i.e. pontoons)
Animal welfare	Ensure animal welfare (livestock and wildlife) concerns are identified and addressed

Building line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Identify damage to built assets (private, state and council)
Council and community assets	Ensure council and community assets (buildings, facilities, fleet services, energy and water supply including sewerage services, fencing and gates, recreational assets, rail trail, parks and gardens) are cleaned, repaired, restored and operational
Resilient community infrastructure	Seek opportunities for improved infrastructure and betterment for council and community assets to alleviate future supply issues
Resilient homes	Support individuals and families to undertake repairs, retrofitting or reconstruction of homes
Flood mitigation	Seek opportunities to support sustainable flood mitigation programs

Roads and Transport line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Identify damage to road and transport assets (state and council)
Road and transport networks - repairs and safe access	Ensure make safe works are undertaken and roads re-opened Ensure road and transport networks (local and state) are repaired and restored for use Identify, make safe and repair landslips on public land
Betterment	Maximise opportunities to reconstruct road and transport assets to a more resilient standard

Resilience pathways

Government, communities, businesses and not-for-profit organisations have been building flood resilience in SEQ for many years, particularly since the 2011 floods.

There is more to be done to anticipate future stressors and shocks to our lifestyles and livelihoods – building safe and connected communities, supporting Queenslanders, delivering resilient infrastructure, stimulating economic growth, ensuring sustainable management of natural resources and enabling responsible development. SEQ local governments are encouraged to develop local resilience action plans to identify and prioritise local resilience actions for funding and delivery, drawing upon the diverse array of resilience planning work already completed locally.

Understanding risk	**Supporting continuous community awareness and education efforts** • Increase volunteering in disaster response and community preparedness • Conduct continued and ongoing community awareness program across all sections of community	**Improving hazard modelling and mapping** • Continuing to improve flood models and studies across the affected areas • Enhance hazard prediction capabilities at local and state levels	**Understanding and avoiding repeated or cascading risks** • Undertake investigations on the long term impacts of multiple hazards on settlements across the region – via integrated multi-hazard assessments
Working together	**Encouraging knowledge and information sharing** • Improve public availability and awareness of hazard mapping • Increase 'open sourcing' of state and local level datasets • Promote and support communities of practice	**Work collaboratively across sectors, disciplines and levels of government** • Work in partnership with insurance companies, not-for- profit organisations and community groups to harness existing capabilities in 'on the ground' resilience building	
Seeking new opportunities	**Supporting resilient infrastructure provision to enhance connectivity and supply chain resilience** • Incorporate betterment and resilience objectives and outcomes into the future regional infrastructure planning • Continue to identify and address repeated road impact hotspots via betterment funding	**Pursuing sustainability and resilience as business as usual** • Utilise new region-building investment initiatives such as the City Deal to 'build in' resilience and sustainability as business as usual – particularly digital connectivity, and resilient landscapes • Continue hazard mitigation investigation and investment, including levees, back-flow valves, buy-backs, bushfire management and fuel reduction	**Leaving a resilient and sustainable legacy** • Utilise the transformative impact of the 2032 Olympics to leave the region with a prosperous legacy • Advocating for local Resilient Business Networks to embed disaster resilience and business continuity best-practice in key business operators across Queensland regions
Continuous improvement	**Learning from previous events** • Develop lessons learned and change management practices in disaster management and settlement planning to ensure knowledge of impact is retained and utilised in the future • Increase funding for disaster management personnel and equipment • Pilot a resilience impact monitoring and improvement program to examine benefits realisation for previous events	**Building on existing work** • Continue establishing and implementing floodplain management plans in SEQ catchments, like the Brisbane River Strategic Floodplain Management Plan • Continue flood warning infrastructure network improvements and warning coordination across the region – including examining flash flooding • Transform practices developed in bushfire recovery to flood recovery and embed capacity and capability	**Advancing resilience in long term regional planning** • Re-calibrate land supply, growth projections and infrastructure planning in the SEQ Regional Plan based on outcomes from local floodplain management planning processes underway



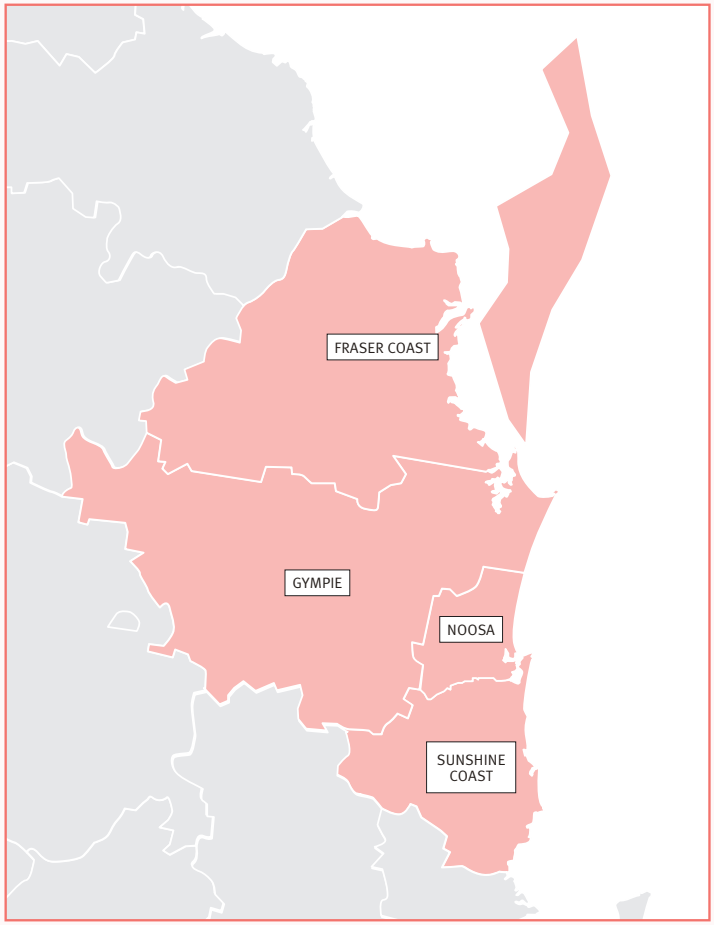
MARY RIVER REGION

17,177 km²
across 4 LGAs

554,187
2020 population

$27.79 B
Gross Regional Product

$112 M
Cost of reconstruction of essential public assets since 2011



Traditional Custodians

The traditional lands of the Kabi Kabi people span the four local government areas of this region. Wakka Wakka country is to the west of Kabi Kabi country, in the Gympie region.

Butchulla country, within the Fraser Coast region, comprises K'gari and the adjacent mainland, from around Double Island Point in the south to the mouth of the Burrum River in the north, and west to Bauple Mountain.

Further south lies Jinibara country stretching south from the Sunshine Coast region.

Profile

The Mary River emanates from the southern Conondale Ranges, Maleny and Jimna and flows north through Kenilworth toward Gympie, and on to Maryborough.

The Mary River is joined by tributaries that flow east from around Goomeri, and west from around Cooroy. Major tributaries include the Obi Obi, Little Yabba, Six Mile, Amamoor, Kandanga, Tinana, Deep, Munna and Wide Bay creeks.

The Mary River catchment collects rainfall and flood water, discharging into the Great Sandy Strait at River Heads – north-east of Maryborough and south-east of Hervey Bay.

Coupling both topography and rainfall patterns, the streamflow of the Mary River is highly variable with large areas of the catchment exposed to flash flooding.

Clear topographical characteristics in the western area of the catchment and beyond support increased storm activity in specific locations across the region. As a fertile region, the Mary River region also supports a thriving agricultural industry, with grazing land and crops often impacted by various weather and hazard events.

Much of the upper reaches, or headwaters, of the catchment comprise national parks, bushland reserves and forestry plantations and these locations can be susceptible to bushfire and landslip.

The Fraser Coast area is 250 km north of Brisbane. It is famous for whale-watching off Hervey Bay. Many of its inland towns lie on the banks of the Mary River or its tributaries.

Further south, the Gympie region includes Queensland's first gold mining town. The town of Gympie is on the Mary River, and the outer-lying areas of Kilkivan, Goomeri, Kandanga and the Mary Valley showcase the breathtaking Mary River, which is home to many unique and endangered species.

Noosa is situated at the northern tip of the Sunshine Coast and around thirty-five per cent of the shire is protected as either national park, reserve or conservation area.

The Sunshine Coast area is located about 100 km north of the Brisbane CBD. It is a rapidly growing residential and tourist area which over three million people visit annually.

State Recovery Coordinator observation

> n the wake of a major disaster, recovery elies upon focused support from all levels f Government, the building industry and nsurance companies. If all work together and ocus on supporting affected communities, the apacity to recover is magnified. Together, with he right priorities set, there is an ability to come ut of the grips of disaster stronger and more esilient than ever.

Rainfall and flooding

All four events of the 2021–22 season had significant impacts on the region – Gympie and Noosa were first impacted in early December, then Gympie and the Fraser Coast had significant impacts from Ex-TC Seth in early January, before all four LGAs were impacted by the SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event. The May rains once again resulted in flooding in parts of Gympie and Noosa (during the SQ Flooding event).

The SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event caused widespread flooding within the Fraser Coast region. The snowballing quantity of flood waters caused notable damage to a multitude of industry, commercial, recreation and residential structures. Damage to the region included 89 industrial and commercial buildings, forcing 49 businesses to close temporarily. Over 186 residential premises were identified as damaged by the event, isolating 1,760 people at the peak in the towns of Glenwood and Granville. This was just two months after the flooding that devastated Maryborough in January.

To the south, the Gympie region was subject to three consecutive disaster events (Ex-TC Seth, SEQ Rainfall and Flooding, and SQ Flooding) and some individuals and businesses were yet to recover from the initial event in January before the subsequent event occurred at the end of February. Parts of Gympie were flooded again in May, and houses and commercial properties were once again inundated. Houses impacted in May were vacant at the time, as they were uninhabitable following the earlier floods. Cumulative effects of these events, in addition to the ongoing COVID-19 impacts, has caused fatigue and increased mental health issues across the community. Out of 829 rapid damage assessments conducted in the Gympie region, over 200 premises recorded severe damage.

The Noosa region was directly impacted by the February event with areas such as Pomona receiving record-breaking amounts of rain – over 780 mm within 72 hours. Secondary impacts were also felt in Noosa with debris from the Brisbane River flowing to and landing on the beaches throughout the region including numerous large pontoons which required novel solutions to remove and remediate the surrounds. More than 1,000 residents of the Noosa region submitted insurance claims. Noosa LGA experienced landslips and damage to community infrastructure. Noosa was also re-impacted in May.

A total of 443 damage assessments were undertaken across the Sunshine Coast, which identified 154 damaged properties (six that had sustained severe damage, 23 with moderate damage and 125 with minor levels of damage). More than 170 road closures occurred across the LGA with 76 landslips impacting the road network, 10 of which required detailed geotechnical investigations.

Significant rainfall resulted in flooding of the Maroochy and Mooloolah Rivers as well as Coochin Creek. The rainfall also caused key routes including the Bruce Highway and Sunshine Motorway to be cut-off. The storms experienced later in the event resulted in over 80 fallen powerlines and damage to telecommunications towers, which restricted communications.

Impacts

The people of the Mary River region understand that limiting the impact of disasters now and in the future requires a coordinated effort across land use planning, infrastructure, environment management, social policy, agriculture, education, health and community development.

Following the repeated flooding across 2021–22 , the prosperity of the Mary region remains affected by residential and business damage impacting tourism and the local economies of towns and villages. Landslides, road closures, culvert failures and extensive erosion continue to delay return to a normal commute for residents and visitors across the entire region. Roads damaged by consecutive flooding events result in a cycle of damage and repair, raising community concerns about safe standards of roads. Significant damage to local amenities, regional tourist attractions, retail and commercial precincts, and hotel accommodation are having a direct and immediate impact on the economic health across the region.

Council stormwater infrastructure and networks in built up areas require assessment and betterment to improve drainage, prevent sewerage plant failure and extensive outlet erosion in future. More flood-resistant town water supplies could improve the access to clean drinking water after an event and is critical to public health and disaster recovery.

The Mary River catchment discharges into the sensitive Great Sandy Strait, which also suffers the second and third order effects of debris disgorged from the rivers of the southeast region eventually drifting north. This pollutes the maritime and littoral environments. Significant coastal erosion, deposition on beaches (both organic and inorganic), marine and estuary ecosystem damage and contamination is being experienced.

Endangered fauna is likely to have been significantly impacted by this season's rainfall and the extensive riparian erosion and loss of habitat.

The Mary region has registered an increase in social disharmony stemming from family and community disruption, decline in physical and mental health, decline in community capacity, threat to community cohesion, connectivity and confidence caused by the flooding. Youth have been highlighted as being particularly vulnerable to rising psychological distress.

There is a heightened need for psychological support with several complex cases being presented and local services struggling to keep up with demand.

Damage to critical telecommunications infrastructure resulting in loss of internet and phone connection has delayed access to emergency services, family, medical and support services when needed. Damage to critical water infrastructure with some water treatment plants in the Gympie region unable to process the dirty water during the flooding events, resulted in drinking water being airlifted into townships of the Mary valley.

The councils of the region are invested in improving leadership in a crisis at the local level. Access to counter-disaster skills trainers, planners and facilitators to better equip community leaders and volunteers is highly sought after.



Image: Landslip at Black Mountain. Courtesy Noosa Shire Council.

Recovery and resilience priorities for Mary River region

These priorities are a composition of those identified by each of the local councils across the region. For ease of reference these priorities are grouped against the five agreed lines of recovery.

Human and Social line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Identify human and social impacts on residents and communities
Financial support for individuals	Ensure those community members who need to, are accessing immediate and ongoing financial support services including emergency hardship grants
Essential services and supplies	Ensure the community has access to essential services (power, water, waste and telecommunications), essential supplies (food and household) and community services (schools, day care and early childhood centres) Improvements to water infrastructure (eg, reservoirs) to ensure safe drinking water supply Introduce a sustainability program and encourage use of water tanks
Community wellbeing	Ensure community members are accessing immediate and ongoing health and wellbeing services and re-establish community and sporting events to support community connection, mental health, wellbeing and resilience Connect residents with each other during and post disaster Conduct outreach home visits to assess longer term recovery needs, identify residents requiring referrals to other agencies and follow established referral guidelines (not just about financial needs) Social inclusion/mental health projects and training opportunities be made available to community members and groups to empower and increase capacity within the community Engage and work with lead volunteering agencies to support our most vulnerable and at-risk residents during a crisis and post-disaster
Accommodation services	Ensure those who were displaced as a result of damage to residential property are either returned safely to their homes or are settled into emergency and/or transitional housing
Residential insurance	Enable access to the “Disaster Proof Your Finances” toolkit Ensure the Insurance Council of Australia has representation at community hubs and in the most impacted areas
Community support services and resources	Ensure community support services are easily accessible and meet the need of community members Link with other key agencies and set up recovery hubs that residents can access and provide information and assistance and facilitate access to other relevant services
Information sharing	Ensure community members are provided information on what assistance is available, and how to access it Manage community expectations about what government can and cannot do, who is responsible for leading the recovery effort, and what communities can expect in terms of recovery assistance
Community-led preparedness, recovery and resilience building	Reinforce disaster preparedness and resilience across the region, including vulnerable communities (disability, aged care, youth, linguistically diverse) and through training for local recovery groups

Economic line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Identify business and industry impacts and issues
Financial support	Ensure businesses, primary producers, agricultural industry and not-for-profit organisations have access to immediate financial support services for clean-up, restoration and rebuilding to ensure they can re-open
Stimulate tourism	Work with tourism and recreation networks to identify need and strategies for economic development Restore and build confidence in the tourism market in affected areas (eg, camping, retreats etc) to support a return of tourists to the region
Stimulate economic activity	Work with local councils and chambers of commerce to identify need and strategies for economic recovery and development and ensure local businesses are open Encourage local spend through Buy Local/Holiday Local campaigns
Business and industry support services and resources	Local Community Recovery Disaster Preparedness Network meeting regularly
Business and industry resilience	Empower small business, tourism and industry and improve their resilience Design and deliver a range of outreach resilience programs Support emergency relief organisations with business continuity planning and capacity building, accessible funding programs and relevant training to assist in disaster recovery
Business and industry insurance	Advocate to resolve insurance issues experienced by business and industry
Land use planning	As far as possible, ensure local planning scheme mitigates future hardship through comprehensive consideration of natural disaster planning Ensure flood mapping is updated and available

Environment line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Undertake environmental impact assessment and identify flood impacts on vegetation, waterways and fauna
Waste management services	Ensure waste management services are provided and implement sustainable solutions for waste disposal (consider soft skips)
Public health and safety	Monitor and address public health issues arising from flood contamination and waste disposal
Flood debris	Remove flood debris from natural assets including waterways, conservation areas and open space/recreational areas
Weeds and pests	Ensure environmental restoration, protection and monitoring through the prevention and spread of weeds and pest
Green environment	Support environmental recovery and resilience projects for vegetation rehabilitation
Waterways	Support environmental recovery and resilience projects for rehabilitation to impacted creeks, waterways, estuaries and coastal environments Investigate policy responses to improve flood-resilience of in-stream structures (eg. pontoons)
Animal welfare	Support environmental recovery and resilience projects for fauna habitat rehabilitation

Building line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Undertake damage assessments of damaged property, public infrastructure and telecommunication assets, including weather monitoring
Council and community assets	Restoration of community facilities and streetscape to key commercial precincts Prioritise restoration work to public infrastructure and telecommunications
Resilient community infrastructure	Build more disaster resilient public infrastructure, telecommunications and weather monitoring assets and build community resilience through amplifying sustainability and climate adaptation
Resilient homes	Build community resilience through amplifying sustainability and climate adaptation
Flood mitigation	Develop and implement systems for improved flood forecasting, flood response and flood resilience Functionality of Burpengary levee to be reviewed

Roads and Transport line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Undertake impact assessment of road and transport network
Road and transport networks - repair and safe access	Ensure make safe works are undertaken and roads re-opened Prioritise recovery works and undertake reconstruction works to ensure road and transport network is repaired and re-opened (seek funding, execute reconstruction works within time and budget) Ensure policy for pontoon structure and construction is updated and enforced

Resilience pathways

The *Mary Regional Resilience Strategy* has informed the resilience priorities for this region. The priorities below are a summary of the resilience pathways and actions in that strategy.

Understanding risk	• Continuing investment in flood modelling, mapping, and risk management studies	• Developing land holder land management awareness programs – particularly for lifestyle residential blocks	• Developing community awareness programs to support resilience to isolation and changing nature of risks
Working together	• Supporting local small business enterprise by making it easy to establish and conduct business in rural towns, supporting local needs and providing local service	• Recognising the value of the hinterland and coastal environments and maintaining/enhancing protections	• Encouraging local volunteerism by working across organisations and employers to make it easier for community members to volunteer
Seeking new opportunities	• Renovation of existing or construction of new Local Disaster Coordination Centres and places of refuge	• Identification of properties that are at repeated flood impact for possible remediation or buy back	
Continuous improvement	• Increasing levels of infrastructure redundancy including back-up generators sufficient to run the basic power requirements for essential facilities	• Building tourism industry resilience as a core driver of the region's economic and social prosperity	

CASE STUDY

Resilient buildings in Gympie

Gympie Regional Council amended its planning scheme in 2013 to require that development in a flood overlay area met enhanced performance standards to mitigate the consequences of flood events.

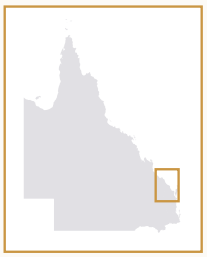
These planning requirements were followed when the new changeroom and amenities facilities at One Mile Sports Complex and Albert Park were built.

These buildings were designed in response to the periodic flood inundation these sites are likely to experience during their life cycle.

Some of the resilient design features in the building include using, where possible, internal and external metal sheeting and metal posts and frames. The corrugations on the sheeting run vertical to enable water to drain out of the walls, aided by the horizontal internal supports which have holes punched in them so as to allow to drain from the 'C' channels and no internal walls have been placed in the service corridor.

Each building was designed to withstand a minimum of 2 metres per second flow from upstream waters, and gas hot water heaters with plug in power were installed to allow quick removal.

Gympie Regional Council has already identified pathways to continue to build on these initiatives.



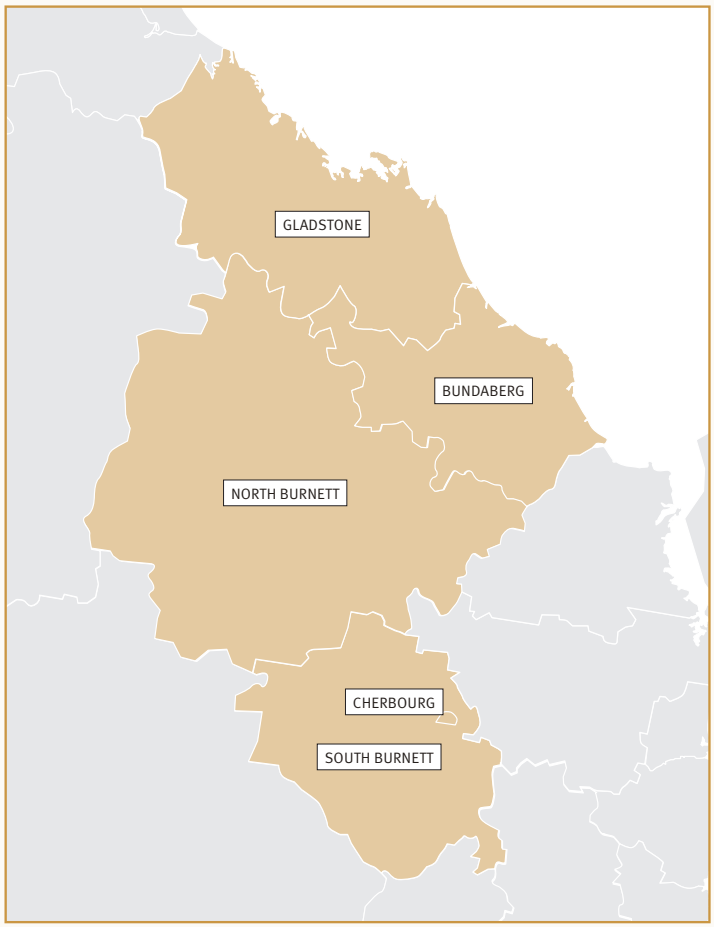
BURNETT AND FITZROY REGION

44,549 km²
across 5 LGAs

204,848
2020 population

$22.72 B
Gross Regional Product

$595 M
Cost of reconstruction of essential public assets since 2011



Traditional Custodians

The traditional lands of the Gurang, Gooreng Gooreng, Bailai and Taribelang Bunda groups spans from the coast in the Gladstone and Bundaberg regions, to the North Burnett in the west.

Wakka Wakka country includes land within the Bundaberg, Cherbourg, North Burnett and South Burnett regions, spreading south to Gympie.

The Bundaberg region is also home to Kabi Kabi and Butchulla people.

Wulli Wulli country spans across the North Burnett and South Burnett regions, with the North Burnett region also being home to the Auburn Hawkwood people.

Profile

LGAs impacted in this region are Bundaberg, Cherbourg, North Burnett, South Burnett (the Burnett catchment) and Gladstone (the Fitzroy catchment).

The Burnett region has endured several severe weather events in recent years, from the devastating floods of 2013 to local flooding from heavy rainfall and significant property damage from severe thunderstorms.

Major floods have been recorded in Bundaberg since 1875 and for Gayndah, Queensland's oldest town, since 1864. In Gayndah there have been more than 15 events exceeding the 10-m level and seven events over 15 m.

The Burnett region can be characterised by two distinct areas in terms of typical flooding. The mid and lower catchments across the coastal plains generally see slow moving flooding where some warning and forecasting of flooding is possible. In contrast, the upper catchment across the hinterland areas sees a fast rate of rise and overland flow.

South Burnett is about 200 km north-west of the Brisbane CBD. Surrounded by the majestic Bunya Mountains, South Burnett is home to one of Queensland's oldest towns, Nanango, the largest wine region, and biggest inland waterways.

Cherbourg is in the South Burnett, adjacent to the Bjelke-Petersen Dam. Its history stems from the relocation of Indigenous peoples from all over Queensland and northern New South Wales, which in turn created a newly formed government reserve in 1904.

To the north, the North Burnett covers 19,700 km² of diverse countryside, shared amongst six main townships: Biggenden, Eidsvold, Gayndah, Monto, Mt Perry, Mundubbera, and an additional 25 villages and farming catchments.

Heading east, the historic sugar cane city of Bundaberg is located just a 4.5-hour drive north of Brisbane, nestled at the northern end of the Wide Bay region and the southern-most tip of the Great Barrier Reef. The region is home to notable turtle nurseries.

Gladstone is a coastal region home to Queensland's largest multi-commodity port, aided by its idyllic location, nestled next to the Coral Sea towards it's north-east. The region is further notable for the year-round pristine swimming conditions and access to the coastal lifestyle. Part of the Fitzroy region is within the Gladstone LGA.

Floods are a common occurrence in the Fitzroy region. This vast catchment is one of Australia's largest river systems, taking in the Isaac, Nogoa, Connors, Comet, Mackenzie and Dawson rivers and the mighty Fitzroy River itself. The people who call the region home rely on this landscape for their social and economic wellbeing, as do all people of Queensland – whether it be through agriculture, mining, manufacturing or energy. For the Fitzroy Basin, resilience is fundamentally about understanding risk. The vast basin has a long history of flooding in all its sub-basins and townships.



Image: Mountain Creek Bridge, North Burnett.



Rainfall and flooding

The North Burnett and South Burnett areas have felt the impacts of four separate events across the 2021–22 summer season, most significantly from Ex-TC Seth. This is on the back of a five-year drought and almost two years of COVID-19 disruptions. During Ex-TC Seth, Dallarnil was the epicentre of the damage in the North Burnett, with 12 dwellings impacted. Some residents were not able to return to their homes in the short term, due to structural issues with house stumps.

Ex-TC Seth also resulted in widespread damage to primary production and the agricultural sector across the Burnett region. This saw erosion damage and a loss of topsoil, damage to waterways and waterlogging and crop losses. Infrastructure such as fencing, irrigation and pumping equipment, dams, roads, powerlines and sheds were destroyed or damaged. Livestock was swept away in floodwaters and wandering stock was lost. Forestry enterprises including mills and harvesting operations were impacted.

Additionally, large amounts of fencing were damaged during the SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event and the damage sustained to the road network also restricted the ability for primary producers to get goods to market.

During the SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event, South Burnett, particularly downstream of the Bjelke-Petersen Dam and across the Barambah catchment, saw significant flooding. The Bunya and Burnett Highways were cut which impacted medical patient transfers around Cherbourg as well as causing broader supply chain issues.

Cherbourg was primarily impacted by road closures cutting off access. Despite the isolation, no damage to housing or industry were recorded.

The SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event caused minor impacts to the Bundaberg's population, predominately impacting local roads. Both the Cordalba State Forest and Burrum Coast National Park were impacted due to excessive saturation of their respective districts.

Damage in the Gladstone region was isolated to four business and four residential buildings. The damage recorded includes the loss of stock and flood waters impacting lower-level flooring and foundations within residences. The most notable point of flooding in the area was in the vicinity of Baffle Creek. Due to flooding, three regional roads were cut during the event.

Impacts

The repetitive nature of the summer rainfall damage has proven a capacity and morale challenge for the councils of the region. They have endured a decade of multi-hazard pressures on people, businesses, local government and the environment. Resilience is at a low ebb, making mental health and wellbeing, particularly amongst rural workers, a major concern for this community. Anecdotal reports are that farmers living in rural areas are more likely to suffer from depression caused by financial pressure and isolation attributable to the impact of recent weather events. Suicide rates are reported 50 per cent higher in rural communities compared to rates in major cities and poor mental health continues to weigh down farming communities such as those in the Burnett and Fitzroy.

The key matter in the human and social space that the recent event has highlighted is a low level of council capacity compared to large community need. This has manifested in the form of shortages in psychological first aid qualified personnel, poor data collection for personal hardship assistance claims and lack of access to temporary accommodation in the local area. There is a strong need for community education in insurance and risk profiles of properties and businesses, individual preparation for disasters and general increase in resilient infrastructure, processes and mindset.

Access is essential for connectedness and business viability, and in North and South Burnett, with overlapping events councils have had challenges managing the resources to undertake emergency works as well as meeting various funding obligations and deadlines for the delivery of externally funded projects.

There is also an identified need for debris removal from waterways. Successive flooding events have washed farming equipment, chemicals and other debris down these rivers and it extends into numerous regions requiring a united approach to identification and removal.

Pest management affects production in this region and recently public health, agricultural production and the environment are concurrently suffering the impact of parthenium weed. During the latest weather events, the weed has increased by 80 per cent causing increases in allergic reactions to the pollen and plant dust by humans. The long-term effect of parthenium weed on the soil seed bank results in displacement of several native species.

Image: Dallarnil, North Burnett.

Recovery and resilience priorities for Burnett and Fitzroy region

These priorities are a composition of those identified by each of the local councils across the region. For ease of reference these priorities are grouped against the five agreed lines of recovery.

Human and Social line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Capture data on human and social impacts on residents and communities in a timely and appropriate manner Investigate alternative ways of collecting impact assessment data when damage is located within a vast landscape
Financial support for individuals	Financial support is available to impacted individuals
Essential services and supplies	Ensure power, water, waste and telecommunications services are repaired and restored
Community wellbeing	Psychosocial support services required as trauma and psychosocial/psychological impacts compounded by multiple events and COVID-19 Psychosocial support to take into consideration micro-isolation
Accommodation services	Housing and accommodation – as temporary accommodation arrangements cease, residents have access to homelessness support services and transitional longer-term accomodation. There is a severe lack of temporary housing/rentals in the local area – people do not want to be too far from their homes. The goal is for all displaced households to be repatriated
Residential insurance	Enable access to the "Disaster Proof Your Finances" toolkit
Community support services and resources	Implement mechanisms to ensure support services are available to communities Build capacity of local support services, networks and community organisations to prepare for and manage short and long term impacts
Information sharing	Ensure flood preparation education is in schools and available at other community facilities
Community-led preparedness, recovery and resilience building	Need to build capacity within the community, possibly within community groups (Psychological First Aid Training and Evacuation Centre Management training) Human and social resilience building so that communities can bounce back in the future Regional (across LGAs) programs to increase resilience Priority will be long-term housing solutions for Dallarnil (North Burnett)

Economic line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Identify business and industry impacts and issues
Financial support	Ensure businesses, primary producers, agricultural industry and not-for-profit organisations have access to immediate financial support services for clean-up, restoration and rebuilding to ensure they can re-open
Stimulate tourism	Work with local tourism and recreation networks to identify need and strategies for economic recovery and development Restore and build confidence in the tourism market in affected areas
Stimulate economic activity	Ensure community events are rescheduled
Business and industry support services and resources	Ensure business and industry support services and resources are easily accessible and meet the need of community members
Business and industry resilience	Build business and industry resilience to ensure business and industry continuity
Business and industry insurance	Advocate to resolve insurance issues experienced by business and industry
Land use planning	Update overland flow and general flood mapping and make available

Environment line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Identify impacts and priority recovery/resilience areas Encourage the use of the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries Natural Disaster Impact Survey to capture damage within the agriculture sector
Waste management services	Consider resilience options for waste management services following on from the successful elevation of the Biggenden waste management station after 2013 floods (North Burnett) Skip bins and fees waived at transfer stations (Gladstone) Development of business continuity planning for waste services/waste facilities during future events
Public health and safety	Mitigate immediate public health and safety risks and manage any long-term impacts
Recreational assets	Ensure recreational assets are restored in a timely manner to allow communities to return to normal as soon as possible
Flood debris	Consider options for addressing clogged waterways from compounding flood events. Debris from 2011 and 2013 has created a damming effect causing the flow of water to change causing more significant impact to property
Weeds and pests	Explore a solution for weed control is needed as spray units are no longer used due to health concerns and ongoing maintenance costs
Agricultural land	Provide training to the agricultural sector on flood resilient farming practices to ensure future impacts are reduced Provide training in soil management in primary production to support the management of flooded soil syndrome
Waterways	Explore a solution for clogged waterways is needed as emergent works are not resolving the issues (debris from this event and previous events – 2011 and 2013

Building line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Identify impacts and prioritise community needs
Council and community assets	Ensure community assets are restored in a timely manner
Resilient community infrastructure	Explore solutions for telecommunication and private water and sewerage issues are required
Resilient homes	Insured/under insured people – explore options through the Resilient Homes Fund
Flood mitigation	Level 3 flood modelling required to be undertaken

Roads and Transport line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Undertake impact assessment of road and transport network
Road and transport networks - repair and safe access	Ensure make safe works are undertaken and roads re-opened Prioritise recovery works and undertake reconstruction works to ensure road and transport network is repaired (seek funding, execute reconstruction works within time and budget) Priority access infrastructure to be repaired including a number of recent works completed sites repaired after Ex-TC Seth that have been re-damaged
Betterment	Maximise opportunities to reconstruct road and transport assets to a more resilient standard Improve resilience of key transport routes

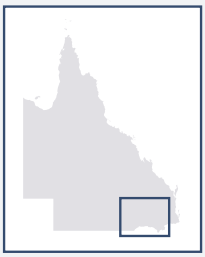
Image: (Opp. page) Shopping centre underwater, Gympie.

Resilience pathways

The *Burnett Catchment Flood Resilience Strategy* and the *Fitzroy Resilience Strategy (Flood)* have both informed these resilience pathways.

Understanding risk	• Continued improvements to deliver catchment scale best practice flood warning infrastructure	• Enhancing context for data and warnings by communicating information simply and visually	
Working together	• Continued delivery of existing environmental, socio-economic capacity building initiatives of local and regional bodies such as the Red Earth Community Foundation, Burnett Inland Economic Development Organisation (BIEDO) and the Burnett Mary Regional Group	• Connecting risk assessments and disaster management needs into land use planning	• Ensuring business continuity planning becomes business as usual across the region
Seeking new opportunities	• Commitment to and investment in flood mitigation initiatives (e.g. the Bundaberg East levee)	• Advancing sustainable land management practices	• Making sustained improvements in infrastructure resilience over time to support economic growth and community mobility
Continuous improvement	• Developing a program of road betterment at key river/floodway crossings, hotspots and networks	• Improving telecommunications infrastructure and redundancy across the region	• Taking opportunities to improve asset resilience in upgrade and renewal processes





DARLING DOWNS AND SOUTH-WEST REGION

108,430 km²
across 5 LGAs

255,536
2020 population

$22.25 B
Gross Regional Product

$702 M
Cost of reconstruction of essential public assets since 2011

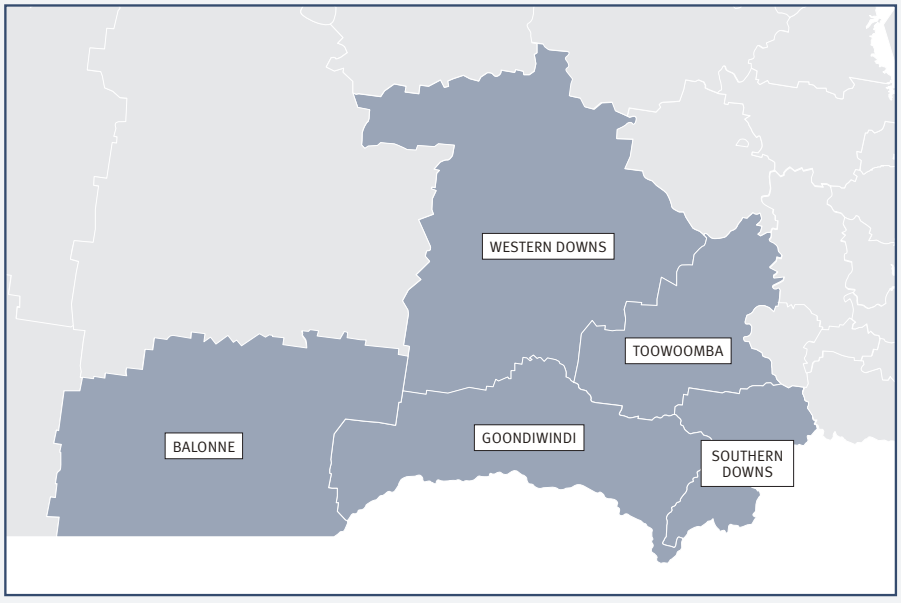
Traditional Custodians

The Toowoomba region is home to the Western Wakka Wakka, Gaibul and Jarrowair. Jarrowair country is in the north, towards and including the Bunya Mountains area in the Toowoomba and Western Downs region.

The traditional lands of the Barunggam people is to the west of Dalby and Iman (Yiman) country is around the Wandoan area.

The Githabul and Kambuwal people are the traditional custodians of lands in the Southern Downs. Country to the west, across Goondiwindi and in the Western Downs region near Tara, is the land of the Bigambul people.

The Balonne region is home to the Yuwaalaraay/ Euahlayi, Bigambul, Mandandanji, Gunggari, Kooma, and Gamilaraay peoples.



Profile

LGAs impacted in this region are Goondiwindi, Southern Downs, Toowoomba, Western Downs (Darling Downs) and Balonne (South -West).

The Darling Downs is a farming region on the western slopes of the Great Dividing Range. The region has a diverse agricultural industry, along with robust manufacturing and mining industries.

Resilience in the Darling Downs is driven by the historic connection to the land through agricultural and pastoral roots, with strong community and family ties in the region.

Living within a flood prone landscape, residents of the Downs are no strangers to periods of isolation. However, connection is not just about connection within the region – the communities of the Darling Downs play an important role in delivering food to the plates of all Australians. A resilient Darling Downs is reliant on the maintenance of strong links that span beyond the region.

The region is vast and comprised of a tapestry of unique landscapes and settlements. Common challenges are expressed in different ways depending on the landscape. This means that being resilient in Stanthorpe is different from being resilient in Tara.

The southern edge of the Goondiwindi LGA follows the Macintyre River, which is also the Queensland/New South Wales border. This of course, raises its own set of challenges when disaster strikes – managing events across jurisdictional and state boundaries is a critical aspect of resilience in the region.

The Southern Downs region, located around 160 km south-west of the Brisbane CBD, is a popular tourist destination notable for its renowned wineries and hiking trails.

To the north, Toowoomba is Australia's second largest inland city, approximately 90 minutes' drive from the Brisbane CBD over the Great Dividing Range.

Heading west about 2.5 hours' drive from Brisbane, the Western Downs has a diverse economy that is largely anchored by the agriculture sector. With an average age of 37, the Western Down's population is relatively young by Australian standards with liveability being a major driver attracting people to the region.

The Balonne shire is home to St George, known as the gateway to Queensland's outback. It is over 500 km from Brisbane and is part of the South-West region of Queensland. The town of St George is on the banks of the Balonne River and is home to around 3,000 people.



Image: Swollen Bremer River, Ipswich.

Rainfall and flooding

All five of the LGAs in this region were impacted during the CSW Rainfall and Flooding event in November-December 2021, and again in February-March during the SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event. Three of the LGAs suffered damage again in May during the SQ Flooding.

While the damage to the region from the SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event was not as significant as the previous CSW event, the cumulative and compounding impacts caused substantial distress to residents, primary producers and business owners.

The CSW Rainfall and Flooding event affected 25 LGAs across the state, with townships in the Goondiwindi region bearing much of the brunt of the flooding. Inglewood was evacuated in the middle of the night, with subsequent evacuations in Yelarbon and Texas in the following days.

The rail line and multiple state highways including the Cunningham closed, some for almost three weeks.

The railway line which links the region to the port was damaged, which interrupted the export of agricultural produce. The agricultural sector was particularly hard hit in the Goondiwindi region, with an estimated loss of around 20 per cent of the value of production.

To the east, the Southern Downs region was not directly impacted by the SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event, however the saturated catchments caused by this event resulted in later rainfall events caused moderate flooding of the Condamine River at Warwick and major flooding at Pratten. Of benefit, this rainfall event has brought the Leslie Dam to capacity following prolonged low levels caused by drought. The Southern Downs once again suffered damage in the May flooding event, with parts of Warwick being inundated and some residents evacuated.

The Southern Downs was also experiencing lasting effects of severe drought, the 2019 bushfire and the COVID-19 pandemic.

The SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event saturated the Toowoomba region causing localised flooding to over 65 major roads, forcing two notable landslides, 45 properties impacted, 40 of those inundated with sewage water. The severity of the event also included the damaging of 57 businesses, causing stock and structural damages. Additionally, reports further indicated irregular periodic losses of power to some residents due to interference with powerlines.

In each of the events this season, the Gore Highway has closed, creating supply chain and logistic impacts to primary producers. The Condamine River cuts off Millmerran and Cecil Plains to the east and to Dalby to the west, and at various points in between.

Since January 2020, the Western Downs has been subject to three flooding events. The most recent event in February – March 2022, impacted the east of the region with Dalby, Chinchilla and Tara all impacted as well as Wandoan in the north. Communities were subjected to localised flooding, road closures and general disruption to amenities.

In February-March 2022, Balonne was subjected to flooding as local creeks and catchments were saturated. The disaster impacted residents by cutting off major local and state roads, as well as causing minor damages to local businesses.

Impacts

This region is experiencing cumulative psychosocial and economic impacts in the community as a result of a series of natural hazards and COVID-19. Exacerbated by the flooding, communities in the Darling Downs and Balonne are noting flood related job losses, increased financial stress, increased living expenses, loss of access, services and community connections which are vital to their overall resilience and wellbeing.

Housing availability and affordability is also a major issue, resulting in people moving further from main centres, and not understanding their isolation or inundation risk.

Community impacts suffered following the flooding include a loss of community connectedness due to the cancellation / postponement of community meetings and events, sports and recreation events, health services, aged care and nursing home outings, programs and activities, and gatherings for religious worship.

Access to council and public facilities such as libraries, the aquatic centre, public swimming pools and sporting fields have been restricted in some towns. Connectedness is impacted by numerous roads which were closed due to damage and flood waters. Immediate emergency works were hampered for several weeks with ongoing wet weather interrupting works and delaying basic access being restored. Several towns in the region were isolated for multiple days with no road access in and out of these locations.

Response and recovery preparedness, planning and evacuation operations and communication to the community of the flood risk were undermined at times by an unreliable flood warning network. Communities and responding agencies' confidence in the flood gauges and the flood forecasting and warning system in general is being questioned based on experiences in the three most recent flooding events.



Recovery and resilience priorities for Darling Downs and South West region

These priorities are a composition of those identified by each of the local councils across the region. For ease of reference these priorities are grouped against the five agreed lines of recovery.

Human and Social line of recovery	
Financial support for individuals	Immediate response and recovery to ensure communities have access to financial support services
Essential services and supplies	Residents of affected areas have access to flood mitigation provisions (sand and sandbags) Immediate response and recovery activities to ensure communities have access to essential services (power) and essential supplies (groceries and medications)
Community wellbeing	Immediate response and ongoing recovery activities ensure communities have access to immediate and ongoing psychosocial support services Community members and visitors have the opportunity to participate in sports, recreational activities, events and gatherings in a safe manner to support community wellbeing and connectedness
Accommodation services	Ensure community has access to homelessness support services and transitional longer-term accommodation, and establish processes to enable residents to return to permanent residences
Residential insurance	Address issues relating to equitable access to residential insurance
Community support services and resources	Ensure the community has access to immediate and ongoing support services during response and recovery
Information sharing	Access to accurate and up-to-date information regarding flood impacted areas and road and bridge closures Community engagement to enhance awareness and understanding of flood warnings, disaster management plans and processes and accurate and up-to-date information is available in preparedness for future events
Community-led preparedness, recovery and resilience building	The community is enabled to identify and access grant programs to develop locally-led social resilience initiatives which may include developing local plans and arrangements to support isolated communities Update response, evacuation and recovery plans to ensure lessons learnt are incorporated into future activities Advocate for local priority actions and issues with the Recovery Group Locally led arrangements are in place to address isolated communities during disaster events (i.e. Mungindi)

Economic line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Identify business and industry impacts and issues including up-to-date information sharing regarding flood impacted areas and roads and bridge closures
Financial support	Immediate response and recovery activities ensure businesses, primary producers, community organisations and not-for-profit organisations have access to financial support services to restore/rebuild businesses Develop a funding strategy to appropriately resource recovery initiatives across the region
Stimulate tourism	Support the visitor economy by promoting the region as open and ready to receive travellers and visitors Promote funding opportunities to stimulate tourism and recreation industries across the region
Stimulate economic activity	Ensure primary producers are back up and running, as they are key to economic prosperity in the region
Business and industry support services and resources	Ensure small businesses, agriculture and primary producers, agriculture support businesses, tourism, retail, accommodation and food service providers have access to support services to restore/rebuild businesses Funding streams to support community organisations and not-for-profits to deliver sustainable support programs
Business and industry resilience	Increased levels of sophistication of business planning leading to regional economic resilience Address logistical/supply chain barriers (the region is a major logistics corridor)
Business and industry insurance	Ensure the community has access to financial advice with regards to the financial and insurance implications of dealing with flood recovery

Image: (Opp. page) flooded yard, Dalby.

Environment line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Undertake damage assessments to ascertain impacts across natural environments
Waste management services	Assess potential land slip impact/risk to waste water treatment facilities
Public health and safety	Implement processes to address public health concerns (Japanese Encephalitis) Implement water quality regimes to monitor and improve water quality on drinking water sources (eg, storage dams)
Recreational assets	Identify and stabilise areas of landslips to ensure safety and protection of public assets in urban areas and throughout the recreational trail network
Weeds and pests	Implement and progressively monitor prevention of spread of weeds and pests (fogging) and revegetation
Green environment	Environmental restoration and protection (unique flora and fauna endemic to the region) program Identify and stabilise areas of landslips to ensure safety and protection the natural environment
Agricultural land	Environmental restoration, soil conservation and reinstatement of displaced soil on agricultural land
Waterways	Environmental restoration of natural waterways and watercourses to improve bank stability and minimise future erosion Work to ensure water security
Animal welfare	Implement processes to address animal welfare concerns (Japanese Encephalitis)

Building line of recovery	
Council and community assets	Implement effective and efficient processes to enable council-owned facilities, sporting facilities and recreational areas to be cleaned, repaired or replaced to enable re-opening and ensuring the community has access to all forms of infrastructure
Resilient community infrastructure	Maximise opportunities to reconstruct council and community assets to a more resilient standard Identify opportunities for building the resilience of critical infrastructure (eg, early warning software and processes) Update, expand and network flood gauge infrastructure
Resilient homes	Identify properties for Resilient Homes Fund (ie, resilient housing, buy back) Address flood-related building scour
Flood mitigation	Funding opportunities to strengthen the region's recovery and resilience capability and mitigate future potential public safety risks for future disaster events Ensure flood modelling, warnings and classifications are reviewed and updated where required, and include local knowledge inputs Funding opportunities to purchase and implement early warning notification software and processes to enable the Local Disaster Management Group to provide community with early and accurate disaster warning information

Roads and Transport line of recovery	
Impact assessment	Undertake initial assessment to ascertain damage to roads and transport network
Road and transport networks - repair and safe access	Ensure make safe works are undertaken and roads re-opened Prioritise recovery works and undertake reconstruction works to ensure road and transport network is repaired (seek funding, execute reconstruction works within time and budget) including sites that have been re-damaged Collaboration, agreement and coordination between councils and the Department of Transport and Main Roads (DTMR) regarding road closures/reopening (particularly where road goes across more than one LGA or there are bridges involved)
Betterment	Maximise opportunities to reconstruct road and transport assets to a more resilient standard Resilient transport networks to maintain community and supply chain connectivity during disaster events

Resilience pathways

The *Darling Downs Regional Resilience Strategy* and the *South West Regional Resilience Strategy* (both currently being finalised) have informed the resilience priorities for this region.

Understanding risk	• Continued investment in flood studies and risk management plans for at-risk towns	• Enhancing flood warning infrastructure and river classifications	• Practical support for small business continuity and enterprise risk management to better withstand long term stresses (e.g. drought) and shocks (e.g. floods and bushfires)	
Working together	• Supporting ongoing provision of baseline services such as health, education, and wellbeing	• Developing a five-year Get Ready strategy to guide Get Ready Queensland activities and messaging across stakeholders	• Continue long term implementation of resilience strategy through local government strategies and business as usual practice	• Continuing to enhance cross border disaster management operations and responsibilities
Seeking new opportunities	• Increasing disaster management resourcing support, including additional Disaster Management Officers and equipment	• Investigate and deliver increased flood immunity and road access to key infrastructure such as water treatment plants, road infrastructure and asset management upgrades	• Encouraging and catalysing continued economic diversification to support long term prosperity – including rail line viability investigations, wild dog fencing programs and new industries.	• Improving proactive and sustained treatment of pests and weeds, including mosquitoes
Continuous improvement	• Development of a program of road betterment at key river/floodway crossings, hotspots and networks	• Improved telecommunications infrastructure and redundancy across the region		

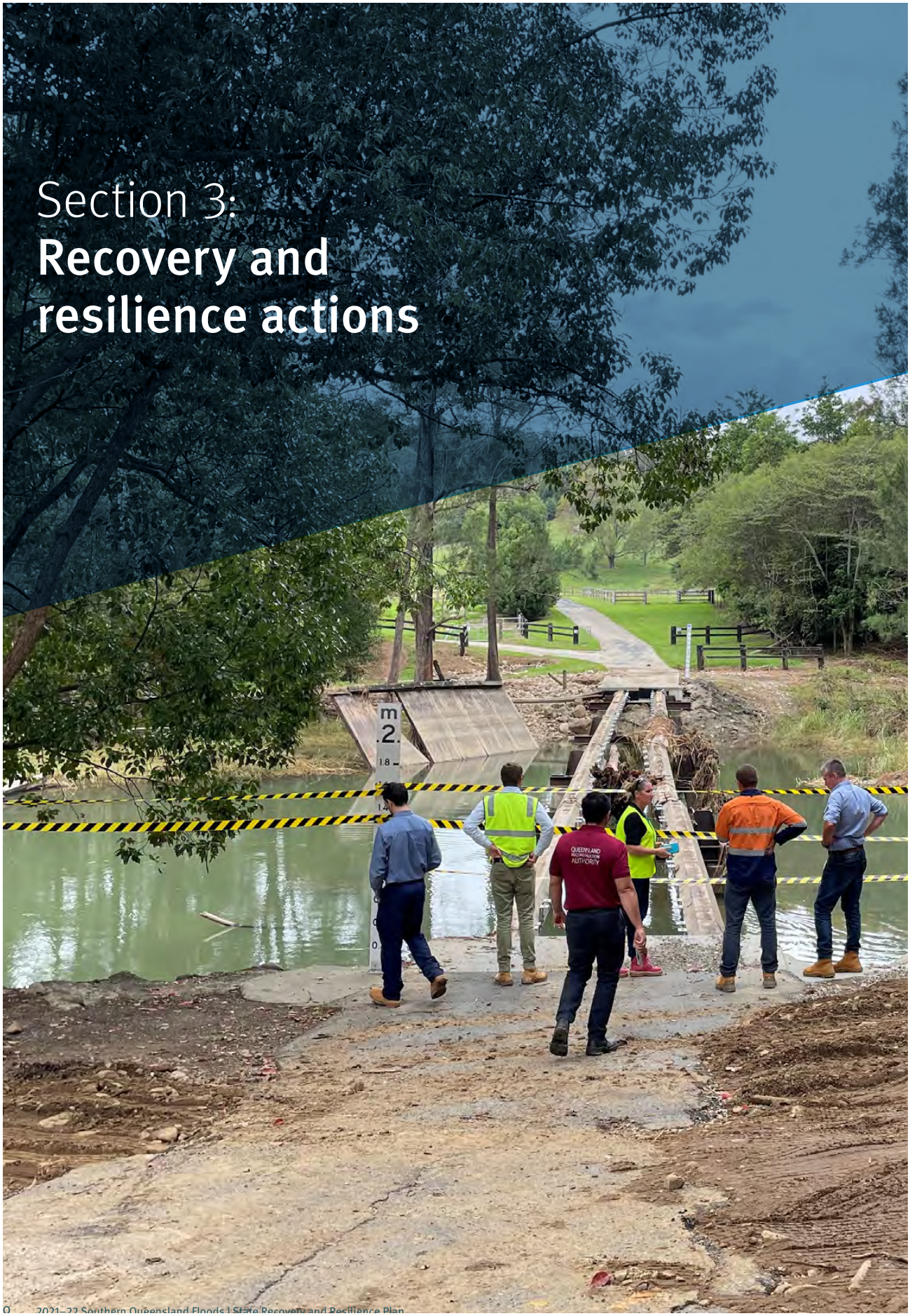
CASE STUDY

Generational resilience in Goondiwindi

The town of Goondiwindi is nestled on the banks of the Macintyre River in the fertile country of the Darling Downs. Historically, the river would regularly break its banks, inundating the town with floodwater. Following three successive floods in 1956, the local council constructed a levee, initially stretching 11 km through the town. The levee was designed to prevent floodwaters from entering the township in floods up to 11 metres, which it has successfully achieved for much of the subsequent 65 years.

In the years since the levee was first constructed, it has seen minor breaches and a series of improvements – it now extends almost 30 km in length. While it has sustained damage over the years, additional 'betterment' investment has ensured it continues to protect the town from flooding. Once again, during the recent events, the levee kept the floodwaters at bay.

The Goondiwindi levee is an engineering feat that has provided generational resilience. The local council recognises that community resilience is a journey that never ends. Rather, it evolves with the threat, but the levee ensures a strong resilience baseline exists for the region.



Section 3: Recovery and resilience actions



This section of the Plan outlines the actions to address the regional priorities identified in the previous section. It provides the blueprint for the state government, local governments and communities to support recovery from the 2021–22 natural disaster events, and outlines opportunities for improved resilience outcomes for the people who live in the region.

The Queensland Government will work with local governments and community organisations to facilitate the delivery of local recovery initiatives, focus on community connectedness and support community development in order to recover and build resilience following the impacts of the 2021-22 natural disaster events.

Reporting

Recovery progress will be monitored against the measures of performance and other key metrics identified with state agencies, through regular reporting undertaken six monthly for the duration of this Plan (to July 2024).

Local governments will also be required to report against their recovery priorities, as identified in their event specific local recovery plans.

The State Recovery Policy and Planning Coordinator (the Chief Executive Officer of the Queensland Reconstruction Authority) will report on recovery progress to the Premier.

These reports will be developed by the Queensland Reconstruction Authority and informed by input from Functional Recovery Groups and local governments and will be published on the Queensland Reconstruction Authority's website.

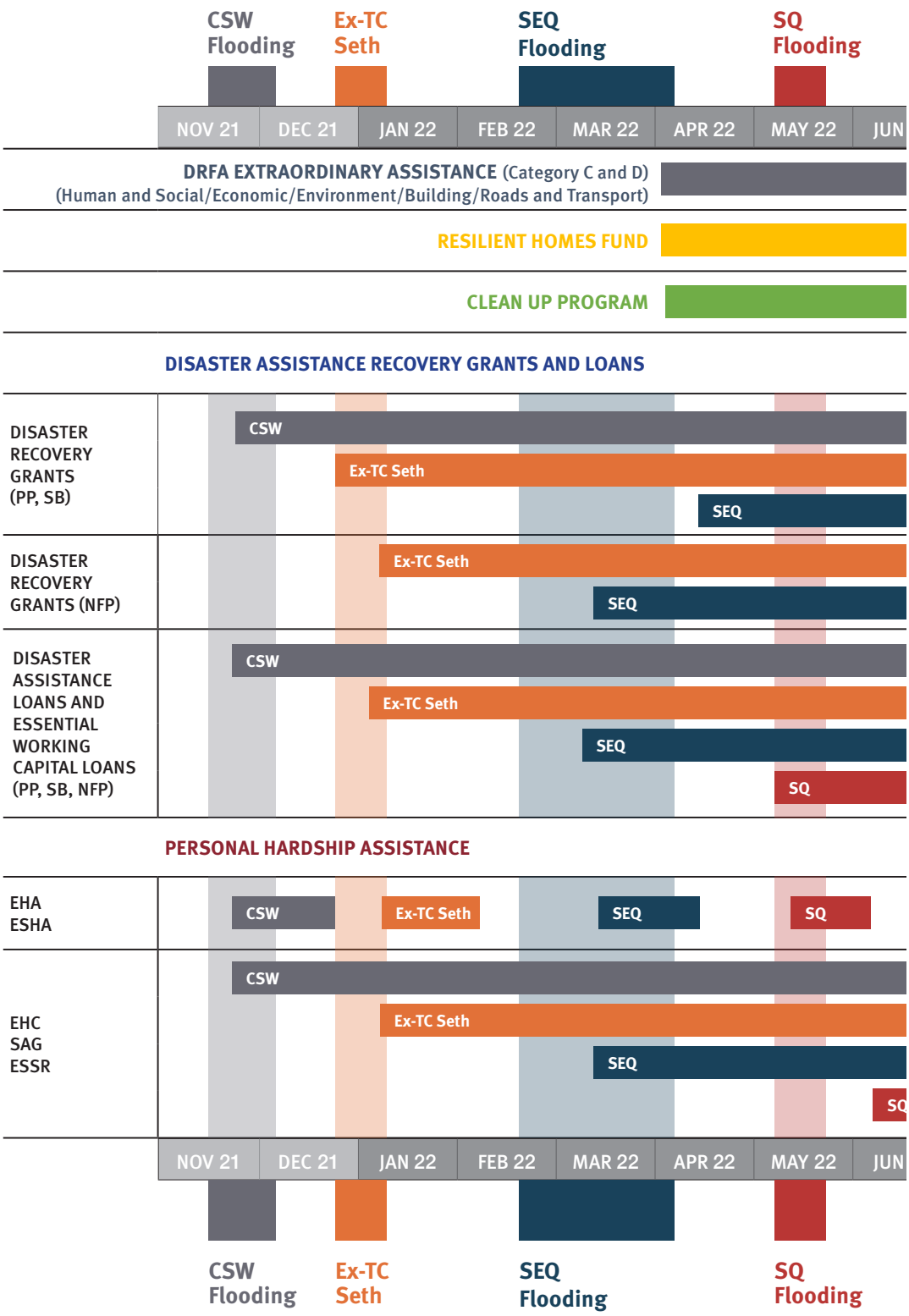
Measures of performance and effectiveness

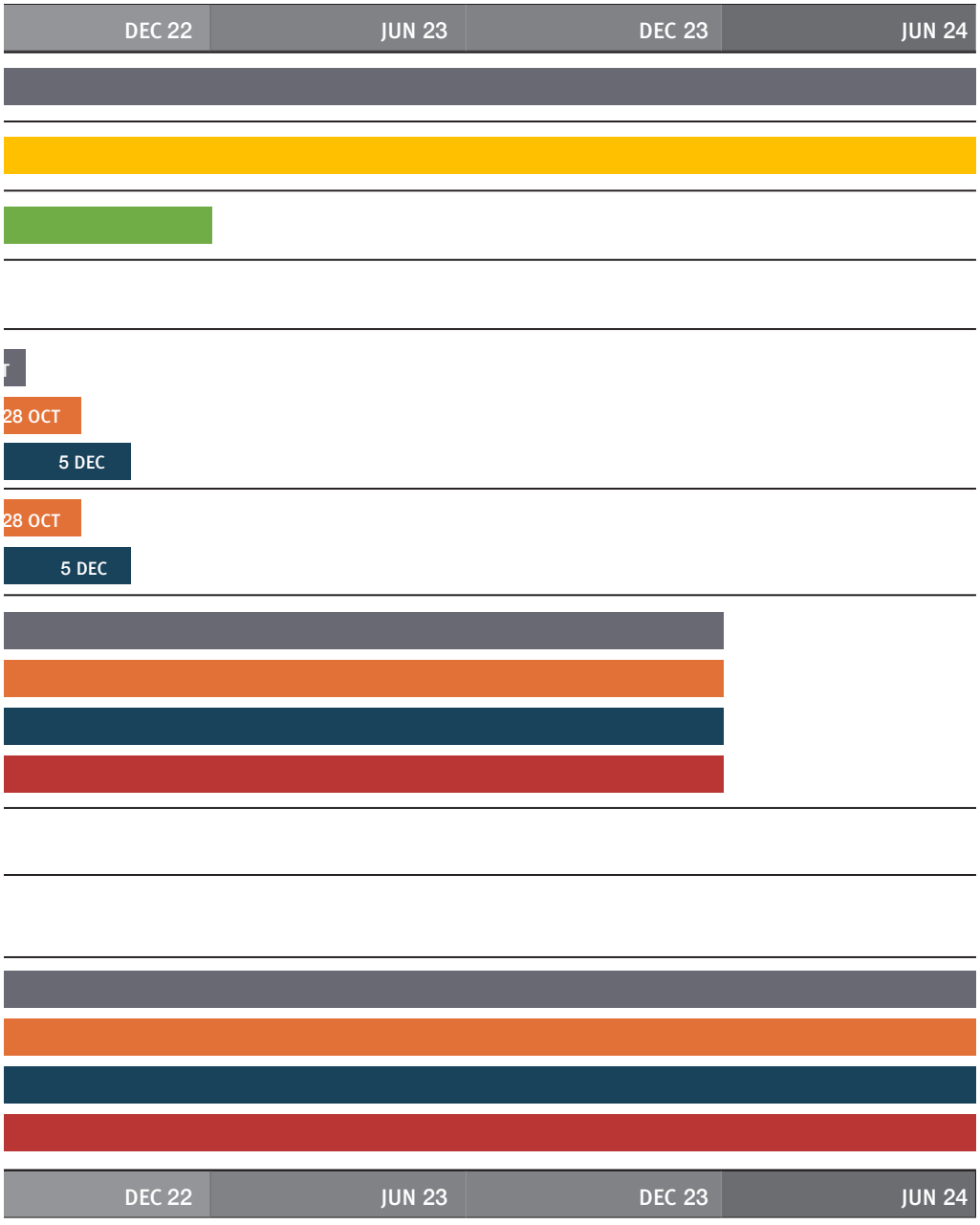
This Plan has included measures of performance and effectiveness. The measures of performance to measure progress towards achieving actions essential for recovery and resilience building prior to the next event.

Measures of effectiveness, which are a subjective judgement based on the weight of evidence, observations, data collected, analysis and comparison between historical events and the most recent event, can only be completed after a future flooding incident.

Therefore, the measures of effectiveness in the recovery and resilience action tables in this section are offered for consideration post the next event. There is no expectation that they will be reported on like measures of performance in the period of this Plan (2022 – 2024). Measuring the effectiveness of actions is critically important to ensuring recovery actions and resilience pathways are making long term progress.

Image: (Opp. page) Tallebudgera Creek Road.
(Above) Gympie. Courtesy Gympie Regional Council.


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(Human and Social/Economic/Environment/Building/Roads and Transport)
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CLEAN UP PROGRAM
DISASTER ASSISTANCE RECOVERY GRANTS AND LOANS
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PP – Primary Producer
SB – Small Business
NFP – Not-for-profit
EHA – Emergency Hardship Assistance
EHC – Essential Household Contents
ESHA – Essential Services Hardship Assistance
SAG – Structural Assistance Grants
ESSR – Essential Services Safety and Reconnection



Our programs are helping Queenslanders recover from the cumulative and consecutive impacts of recent disasters, including this year's flood events and the COVID-19 pandemic.

Supporting the mental health and wellbeing of Queenslanders who have been impacted by recent disasters is one of our highest priorities.

Our programs are also helping to address some of the additional challenges Queenslanders are facing during their recovery, including the current timeframes and costs involved with the repair and rebuilding of homes, cost of living pressures and pressures in the housing and rental markets.

Additionally, our emergency housing response and funded Specialist Homelessness Services and Community Housing Providers are assisting impacted vulnerable people and families access safe emergency housing in the aftermath of disasters.

We are also providing a range of assistance to meet the short to medium term housing needs of impacted renters and homeowners.

These programs complement the Resilient Homes Fund, which will assist with re-building and provide other longer-term solutions for individuals and families impacted by disasters

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Director-General

Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy
Chair, Human and Social Functional Recovery Group



Human and Social

Human and Social impact assessment	
Actions	**Agency**
• Undertake residential damage assessments (RDA)	QFES
Measure of performance	**Measure of effectiveness**
• Number of damage assessments conducted	• Damage assessments accurately reflect extent of the flood damage

CASE STUDY

Community disaster volunteers

A network of almost 50 community disaster volunteers (CDVs) is helping to boost community resilience to natural disasters in the Scenic Rim. The CDV program harnesses the power of local leaders and residents, who are already established at the heart of their communities, to increase the region's resilience and assist during all stages of disasters, from preparedness to response and recovery. As a vast region of more than 4,000 km², many areas within the Scenic Rim region can become isolated in times of disaster. Local CDVs play a crucial role in monitoring and reporting on the situation in isolated areas, as well as opening Places of Refuge.

During the flood event that impacted SEQ in February 2022, the township of Tamborine was isolated for three days, which meant Council and other partners, including Red Cross, could not physically reach the community. Three local CDVs opened a Place of Refuge on behalf of Council and supported a number of families impacted by the rising floodwaters. Improving community grass-roots knowledge and networking has led to a positive and sustainable change in the region, with the community taking greater ownership of their disaster preparedness and overall resilience.

"Thanks to the support of the Queensland Reconstruction Authority, the CDV program has continued to grow and evolve since its inception in 2020. It will continue to be rolled out across the region to help build resilience and the community's capacity to respond to, and recover from, disasters."

Debra Moore, Community and Culture Manager, Scenic Rim Regional Council

Image: (Opp. page) Volunteers clean up, Ipswich. (Above) Community Hub officer.



Financial support services for individuals | Access to essential services, essential supplies and community services	
Actions	**Agency**
• Personal Hardship Assistance Grants • Essential Services Safety and Reconnection Grants	DCHDE
• Relief Grants • Bereavement Grants	NGOs
• Australian Government Disaster Relief Payment (AGDRP) • Disaster Recovery Allowance (DRA)	Services Australia
• Financial assistance or practical products to support the clean-up effort through emergency relief, donated goods, corporate offers and Queensland Flood Appeal	NGOs
• Financial assistance to meet shortfalls in insurance (particularly for people not eligible for government grants)	NGOs
• Financial assistance grants and loans for eligible not-for-profit organisations	QRIDA
• No Interest Loan Scheme (NILS) to assist individuals and families on a low-income to access to safe, fair and affordable credit • Financial literacy services (financial support workers, financial counselling, advocacy and resilience)	Multiple agencies
• Funds to engage a suite of time limited Flood Specific SAG Case Manager/Service Navigator	DCHDE
• Practical and financial assistance for disaster affected people with no other means to meet immediate basic needs, including vouchers for groceries, pharmacy, fuel and clothing, eVouchers and material goods	NGOs
• Purchasing of extraordinary disaster recovery services to supplement local service system capacity (e.g. Neighbourhood Centres, Red Cross, Lifeline, Chaplains)	DCHDE
• Prioritise re-opening of all state and non-state schools	DoE
• Prioritise health service resumption – additional staff, alternate services (such as telehealth) and rescheduling	QH

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Number of instances of financial and practical assistance provided • Value of financial and practical assistance provided • Number of schools unable to re-open • Personnel in need referred to NGOs	• People have access to financial advice at their point of need • Schools where flood resilient measures were incorporated are able to re-open quickly • Percentage of EHA survey respondents who record that their needs were met by grants

Image: Community recovery officers.



Community wellbeing ensuring access to psychological support services	
Actions	**Agency**
• Pastoral and chaplaincy support to impacted community members	NGOs
• Psychosocial resources to affected DoE staff and students • Comprehensive wellbeing frameworks, programs and support services for staff and students to manage psychosocial impacts	DoE
• Pillowcase Program workshops – school-based program for ages 8-10 • Continuous needs and strengths assessment to track recovery progress, with an emphasis on psychosocial impacts • Resources to assist communities in addressing disaster psychosocial impacts	NGOs
• Psychological first aid at evacuation centres, recovery hub, outreach (including virtual outreach) and from community based service outlets, including referrals and follow-up service to displaced individuals • Psychological first aid, SPR, case management services, debriefing for front line and first responders • Farmer to Farmer support service • Individuals with more complex mental health concerns appropriately supported through Queensland Health and disaster recovery clinicians • Referrals to other programs such as financial counselling, National Debt Helpline, Escaping Violence Program, DV Connect	NGOs
• Mental health clinicians to evacuation centres and recovery hubs • Mental health disaster recovery services • Provision of Integrated Fact sheets and referral pathways • Promote mental health resources such as the QH MH 1300 call service • Promote Birdies tree recovery resources for psychosocial impacts presented in children • Community-based psycho-educational programs • Boost PHN-commissioned mental health providers to meet demand for services including psychological therapies • Support for local headspace services	QH mental health clinicians PHN
• Provision of mental health services to disaster impacted community members • Provision of funds to deliver psychosocial community education and training	DCHDE QH

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Number of instances of chaplaincy/pastoral services provided • Number of instances of psychological first aid services provided • Number of psychosocial education sessions provided	• People in flood affected areas report they received the mental health and well-being support they needed at the time • Individuals and communities report feeling more prepared for and more resilient to psychosocial impacts of flood event • People with complex mental health needs supported and referred to the appropriate agency

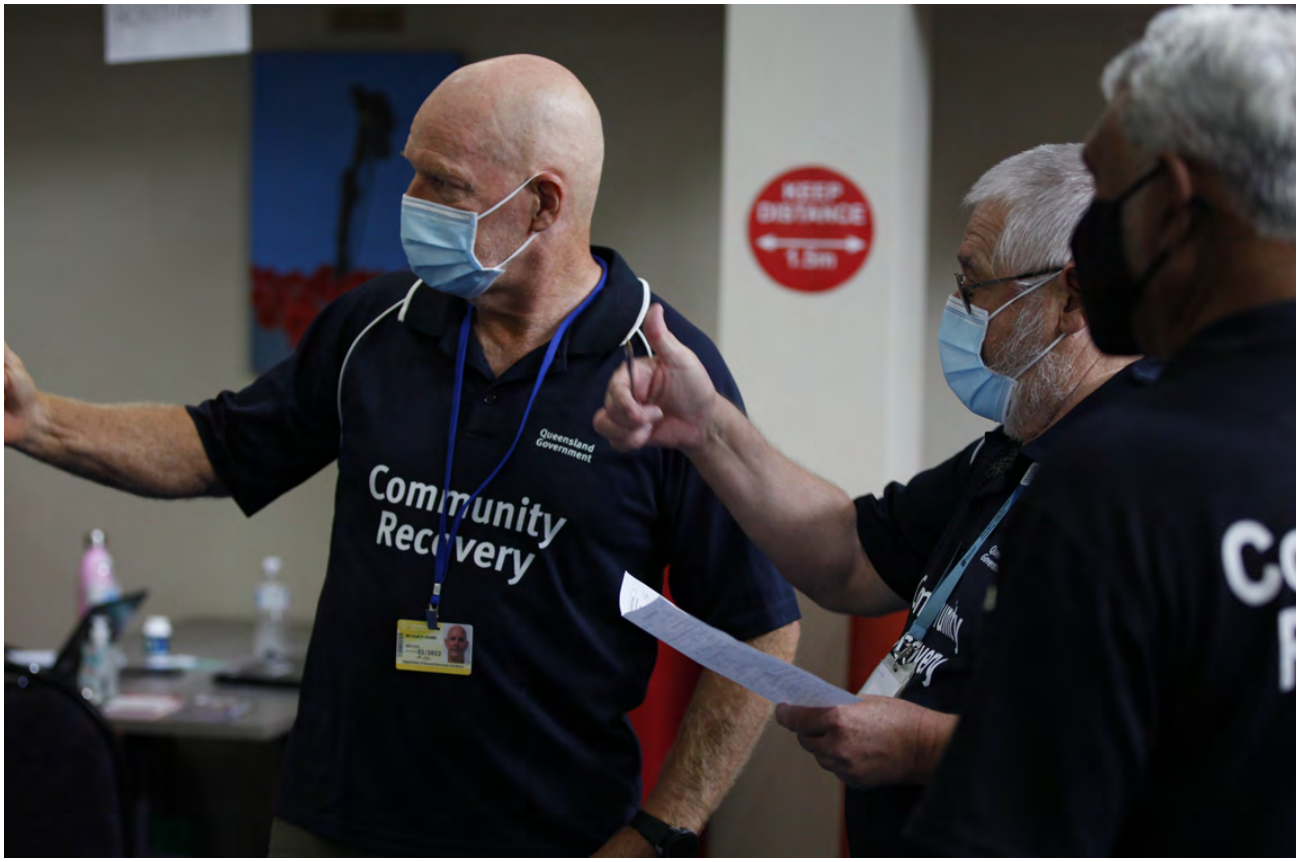
Image: QRA and QFES staff carrying out damage assessments.



Accommodation services (emergency housing, homeless support services) and enabling residents to return to permanent residences	
Actions	**Agency**
• Administer Structural Assistance Grants including define scope of works cost estimate to repair uninsured homes to a safe and habitable status • Complete social housing damage assessments and coordinate repairs, with a focus on tenants displaced from their homes	DCHDE QBuild QBCC
• Financial or practical assistance to meet shortfalls in labour or materials required to make the home safe and habitable or to assist with replacement of defined essential household grants	NGOs
• Emergency housing assistance while exploring medium and long-term housing needs (could include hotel/motel) • Medium-term housing assistance in some locations where long-term needs require time to respond • Coordinating accommodation supply - social housing (vacancies, new construction), head leasing from private market	DCHDE NGOs
• Specialist homelessness services to support people while in temporary accommodation and with other essential items (Rapid Housing Response Package)	DCHDE
• Provision of information, advocacy and advice to private rental tenants	Tenants Queensland
• People can access emergency relief financial assistance for temporary accommodation	NGOs
• People are assisted to navigate/access housing and homelessness service providers	NGOs
• Accommodation package for displaced individuals and families ($121.1 M)	DCHDE

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Confirm people are receiving access to safe, secure and habitable accommodation • Report on Structural Assistance Grants • Report on number of Social Housing damage / assessments • Report on rapid housing response package • Report on accommodation package	• Policy, procedures and funding to provide financial assistance to support access to safe, secure and habitable accommodation have been developed and rehearsed

Image: Water lapping apartment block, Fraser Coast. Courtesy Fraser Coast Council.



Residential insurance	
Actions	**Agency**
• Continue to promote 'Disaster Proof Your Finances' toolkit	DCHDE
• Continue to promote residential insurance through Get Ready Queensland	QRA

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Nil	• Nil

Community support services meet the need of community members	
Actions	**Agency**
• Advisory and linking activities conducted by Community Connector Advisor	DCYJMA NGOs
• Information, support and referral for individuals and families from refugee and asylum seeker backgrounds	NGOs
• Information, advice and referral for mainstream and specialist services (eg with insurers)	NGOs ICA
• Co-design Get Ready Queensland preparedness resources to ensure they are inclusive and accessible for different populations, including CALD, First Nations, people with a disability and youth communities	QRA

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Confirm community has access to referral pathways	• Affected people report they were provided suitable advice on agencies which could assist them through flood recovery

Image: Community recovery officers.



Information sharing and education to ensure the community has access to coordinated, accurate and up-to-date information	
Actions	**Agency**
• Resources to support financial resilience such as the Disaster Proof Your Finances Toolkit and the Smart Saving website (concessions and rebates)	NGOs DCHDE
• Promote CSIA Community Recovery Resources and Service Provider Guide	CSIA DCHDE
• Information on recovery support and assistance measures available • Information provided to social housing tenants, retirement villages, residential services and residential parks • Information available through Community Recovery Hotline, disaster management community support franchise, workshops, human service networks, peak bodies, eblasts, posters, newsletters	DCHDE and partner agencies
• Public health communication strategy – clean-up, mould, tetanus, wound infection, impacted recreational water, mosquito outbreaks, disaster messaging for CALD communities • Staffing support to PHN to ensure continuity of primary health care services where services have been disrupted	QH
• Raise awareness of school closures and alternate education continuity arrangements • Prioritise the availability of alternate education arrangements	DoE
• Promote responsible donation practices • Promote, train and educate stakeholders on the role of GIVIT	GIVIT
• Promote responsible volunteering and volunteer management practices • Promote availability of EVCREW and CARE ARMY volunteers	VQ

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Public health communication strategy was executed • Alternate education arrangements identified early and communicated to public • Report donation management through GIVIT • Number of GIVIT training sessions • Number and value of donations requested and delivered • Number of campaigns, strategies implemented to promote responsible donation practices and volunteering practices	• Education and training continued with minimal impact from disaster event • Donations were effectively administered

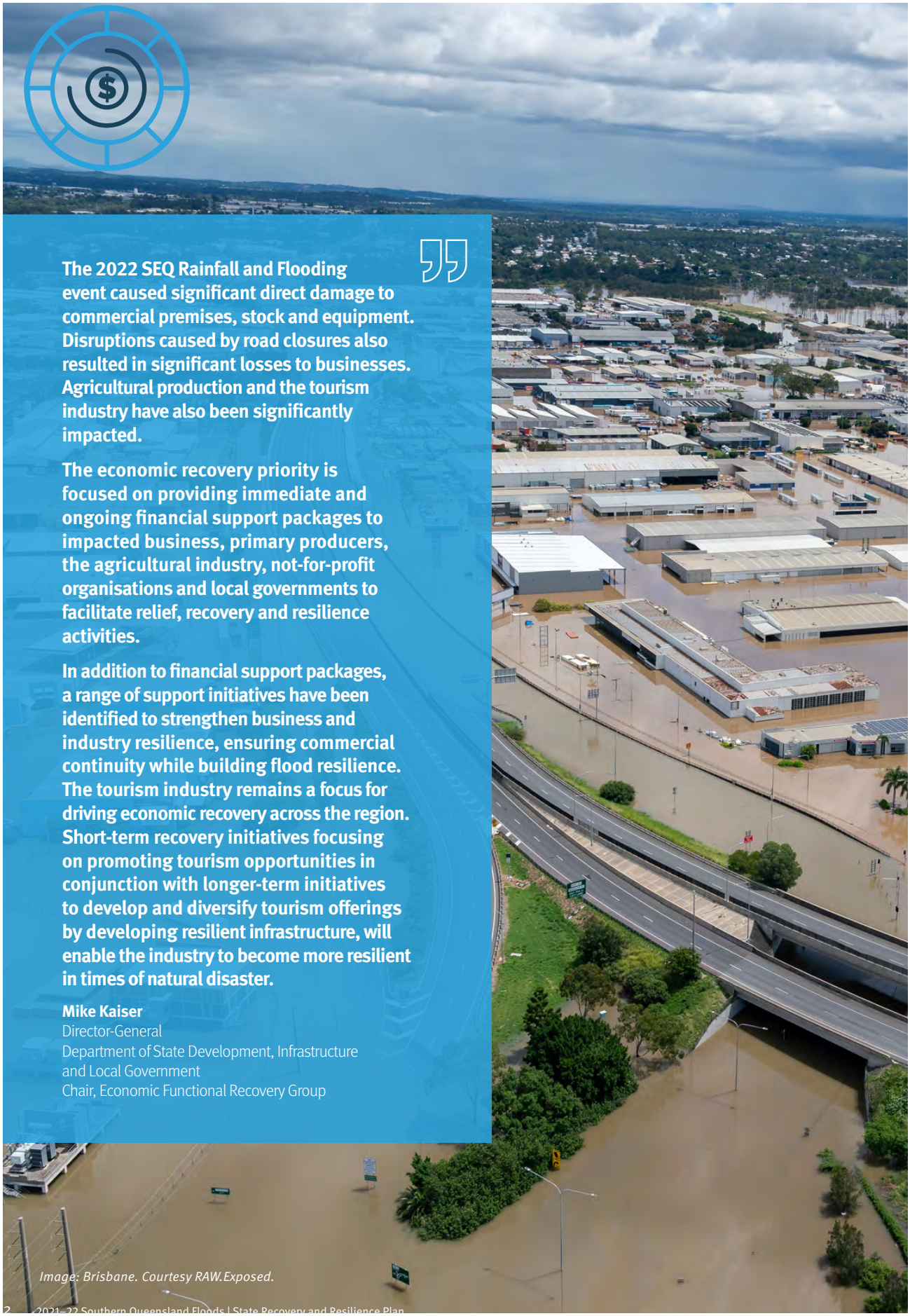
Image: Community recovery officer with Grantham resident.



Ensure community has access to holistic community-led disaster preparedness, recovery and resilience initiatives	
Actions	**Agency**
• Capacity building to equip recovery stakeholders to address long-term psychosocial impacts, support resilience, navigate the recovery context including psychological first aid training to community members and service providers • Support establishment of local resilience teams leveraging existing community resilience capacities • Supporting the Supporters workshops to ensure the wellbeing of support people	NGOs DCHDE QH
• Provision of funds to procure Community Development Officers support local recovery and resilience (community engagement and capacity building) in worst affected areas ($12.08 M) • Provision of Flexible Funding Grant program to support locally led recovery and resilience initiatives ($20 M)	DCHDE
• Advocate for recognition of psychosocial impacts at local, district and state disaster management and recovery forums • Support councils to develop recovery plans • Area-specific needs assessments to identify community strengths, assets, capacities, skills and knowledge • Evacuation Centre Management Training • Host the Disaster Recovery Advisors and Mentors Australia (DRAMA) initiative	NGOs
• Promote inclusive approaches to disaster management planning and responses including promote the Disability Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DIDRR) framework, toolkits and collaboration resources, Person Centred Emergency Plans and resources currently under development for homeless people	DCHDE with partners such as CSIA , QDN and USyd
• Work with peak bodies, advocacy groups and NDIA to understand, monitor and escalate systemic issues and needs of people with disability	DSDSATSIP
• Business continuity planning with community organisations • Promote CSIA Disaster Management and Recovery Resources for Community Organisations	DCHDE CSIA

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Confirm local recovery and resilience supported by Community Development Officers and funding grants • Report on Flexible Funding Grants • Psychosocial impacts addressed at local, district and state disaster management and recovery forums. Training is provided. • DIDRR is promoted • Promotion of CSIA Disaster Management and Recovery Resources for Community organisations • Non-government organisations assisted with business continuity planning • Report on psychosocial education/training delivered • Report on sector capability activities	• CDO and FFG funds are accessed by communities • DIDRR framework, toolkits and collaboration resources available and accessed • CSIA Business Continuity for NGOs toolkits and collaboration resources are available and accessed

Image: Community Recovery Hub.



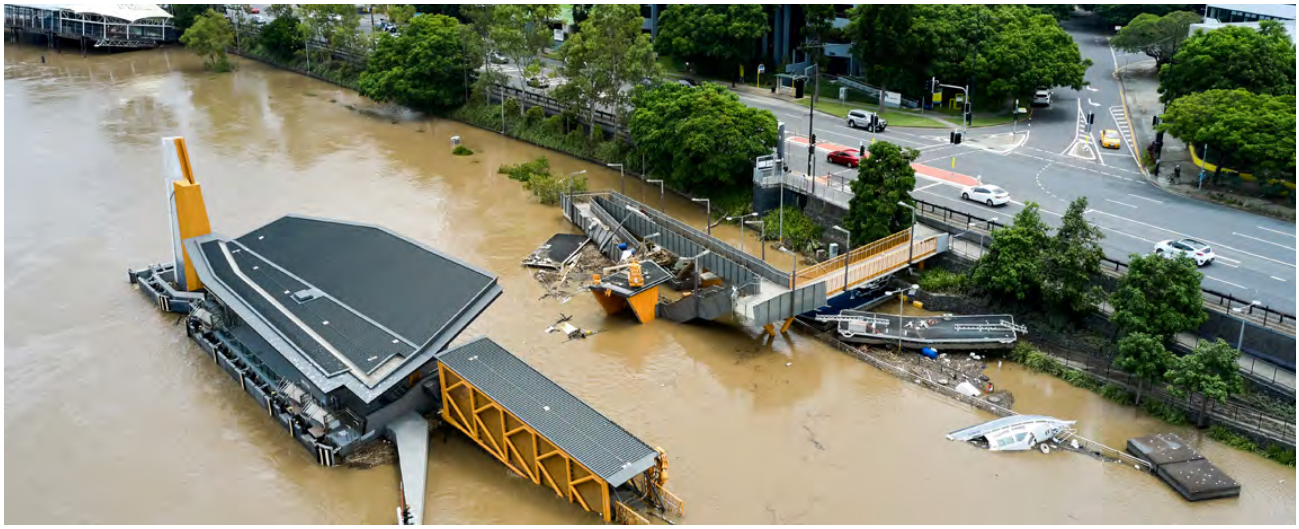
The 2022 SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event caused significant direct damage to commercial premises, stock and equipment. Disruptions caused by road closures also resulted in significant losses to businesses. Agricultural production and the tourism industry have also been significantly impacted.

The economic recovery priority is focused on providing immediate and ongoing financial support packages to impacted business, primary producers, the agricultural industry, not-for-profit organisations and local governments to facilitate relief, recovery and resilience activities.

In addition to financial support packages, a range of support initiatives have been identified to strengthen business and industry resilience, ensuring commercial continuity while building flood resilience. The tourism industry remains a focus for driving economic recovery across the region. Short-term recovery initiatives focusing on promoting tourism opportunities in conjunction with longer-term initiatives to develop and diversify tourism offerings by developing resilient infrastructure, will enable the industry to become more resilient in times of natural disaster.

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Chair, Economic Functional Recovery Group

Image: Brisbane. Courtesy RAW.Exposed.



Economic

Business and industry impact assessment	
Actions	**Agency**
• Undertake business and industry impact assessment • Small business survey (event specific) and publish on Business Queensland • DESBT staff to reach out to impacted businesses to promote grants and provide information • Engage with councils and chambers of commerce in the impacted areas to better understand the impacts to businesses	DESBT
Measure of performance	**Measure of effectiveness**
• Small business surveys completed and published • Consultation with Chambers of commerce and impacted businesses to better understand the impacts to businesses and need for assistance	• Impacted businesses received funding through appropriate grants

Immediate and on-going financial support for businesses, primary producers, agricultural industry and not-for-profit organisations	
Actions	**Agency**
• Disaster Assistance Loans of up to $250,000 for up to 10 years • Essential Working Capital Loans of up $100,000 for up to 10 years • Extraordinary Disaster Assistance Recovery Grants of up to $75,000 • Business Recovery Hub/s in highly impacted localities	DESBT DAF QRIDA
• Skilling Queenslanders for Work (SQW): funding for community based organisations in flood affected areas to undertake recovery-related projects	QRA DESBT
• Rural Landholder Recovery Grants: funding to support the extraordinary clean up and reinstatement of rural landholder properties (lifestyle blocks) impacted	QRA QRIDA
• Medium to Large Business Recovery Loans: support medium to large business including primary producers related agricultural supply chain businesses and other businesses critical to their supply chain	QRIDA
Measure of performance	**Measure of effectiveness**
• Businesses, primary producers, agricultural industry and not-for-profit organisations informed of funding available • Assistance with applications provided where needed	• Funding provided and accessed

Image: Milton Ferry Terminal, Brisbane.



Stimulate tourism across the region	
Actions	**Agency**
• Postponed events are rescheduled	Tourism operators
• Promote the re-opening of the region for tourists • Peak tourism bodies such as Queensland Tourism Industry Council, TEQ and Regional Tourism Organisations in impacted areas encouraged to promote access to existing supporting funding programs	DTIS

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Promote the re-opening of the region for tourists • Engage with stakeholders to promote tourism opportunities	• Tourism to flood affected areas returns to pre-flood levels

Stimulate economic activity across the region	
Actions	**Agency**
• Buy Local/Go Local campaign: encourage consumers to shop and visit locally within disaster impacted communities	DESBT

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Economic stimulus plan being developed area by area	• Economic activity returns to pre-flood levels

Business and industry support services and resources meet the need of community members	Agency
Actions	**Agency**
• Agricultural supply chains are open and operating effectively to manage ongoing supply • eHub to provide information about recovery to primary producers • Employees for agricultural enterprises through the Pacific Labour Scheme / Seasonal Worker Program	DAF
• Small Business Support Service ($2.0 M): – Part of the $14.5 M Small Business Support Package - dedicated to flood-affected small business owners providing free, independent case management with a strong focus on mental health support	QRA DESBT

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Relevant information about recovery identified and uploaded to eHub • eHub promoted to primary producers and small business • Option of establishing a small business recovery centre is investigated • Promotion of employment in agricultural enterprises through the Seasonal work program and Pacific Labour scheme • Small businesses support package available • Identify points of breakdown of supply chain • Report the participation in the "Skilling Queenslanders for Work" package	• Refinement of policies/ procedures to support agricultural enterprises employees • Agricultural supply chains reopened • Primary producers can access labour through multiple sources • Number of small businesses that accessed funding package • Supply chains are re-established and businesses can return to normal • Increase in the skills and qualifications of Queenslanders for work

Image: Kookaburra Queen entrance underwater, Brisbane.

Business and industry resilience to ensure business and industry continuity

Actions	Agency
• Business resilience program including Small Business Disaster Hub on Business Queensland • Community education initiatives to build flood resilience	DESBT
• Industry Recovery and Resilience Officers (IRROs): support for primary producers for short, medium and longer term recovery needs, including to develop industry specific, risk-based, on farm flood management plans	DAF
• Tourism Recovery Package ($7 M): – Building Resilient Tourism Infrastructure – grant program for impacted tourism businesses to build their resistance and aid their response to flooding and natural disasters through innovative solutions and bespoke engineering solutions – Regional Tourism Product, Experience and Infrastructure Platform: To diversify the tourism offering in impacted areas by mapping existing tourism products, experiences and infrastructure against natural disaster metrics and identifying gaps for development to make the local industry more resilient in times of natural disaster – Tourism Business Resilience Program: To help tourism businesses respond to the unique challenges and help them plan for and recover from natural disasters – Solving Disaster Resilience Challenges with Open Innovation: to find solutions for disaster risk and resilience issues likely to impact the tourism industry in regions activated in 2021–22, to identify shared disaster risk and resilience issues and innovative solutions	DTIS
• Local Recovery and Resilience Grant: grants to local governments to undertake relief, recovery and resilience activities	QRA
• Temporary arrangements are in place for a person to apply for a temporary use license to change or vary existing development approval conditions or operating constraints which may prevent them from operating during the applicable event *(note: at the time of publication of this Plan, the applicable event has ended)* • Deliver workshops to support tender capability and strengthen local supply chain capability	DSDILGP

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Business resilience programs implemented • Businesses assisted to develop individual business resilience plans • Number of community education initiatives developed and implemented • Employment of Industry Resilience and Recovery Officers (IRRO) achieved • Tourism recovery package delivered • Number of applications for temporary use licences	• Local business can pivot faster than previously to respond to hazards and change • Tourism industry is more resilient to flooding impacts • Tourism industry is more sustainable

Land use planning

Actions	Agency
• Continue to support local governments in undertaking plan-making changes which ensure local planning schemes mitigate future hardship through comprehensive consideration of natural disaster planning including lessons learned from past events and relevant climate change assumptions • In combination with the voluntary buy back component of the Resilient Homes Fund, review existing zoned land at both a state (urban footprint) and local government level to ensure land is appropriately zoned given reflect recent flood events. Where homes have been purchased through the buy back, land use zoning will be changed to prevent any future dwelling construction as a matter of course • Develop a guideline for local government that outlines the tools under the planning framework that can be used in emergency situations, for example exemptions from development offences where an emergency causes safety concerns and the ability for temporary uses of land.	DSDILGP

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Continued engagement with council and state agencies to support and promote future • land use planning controls which effectively consider natural disaster planning and accord with disaster mitigation principles	• Change in land use planning approvals on floodplains



The rainfall and flooding caused extensive impacts to the environment associated with the degradation of riverine systems and agricultural lands, sediment and contaminant releases, vast amounts of flood debris and waste management challenges, threats to vulnerable wildlife species, and damage to national park assets along with privately managed assets with natural and historical heritage values.

Key recovery priorities are to return the environment to its pre-event state as quickly as possible, particularly in relation to the collection of marine debris and rehabilitation of vulnerable wildlife, and to rebuild river banks and catchments to a standard that will withstand future events.

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Environment

Environmental impact assessment	
Actions	**Agency**
• Systematic damage and safety assessments of campgrounds, day use areas, short walking trails and roads, remote and longer walking tracks and fire line network on the national protected area estate • Engaging with and inspecting local government and other licensed operators to assess impacts to high-risk operations and the receiving environment • Data analysis to assist with the identification of emergent issues and planning for long-term recovery (waste quantities, environmental asset site impacts, ambient water quality, riverbank surveys, and sediment plume modelling) • Prioritise advice and environmental approvals or exemptions that support road, port and coastal infrastructure rebuilding	DES

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Number of damage and safety assessments (recreational areas and other) completed • Updated risk assessment of environmentally relevant activity of the damaged areas • Report surveys of infrastructure (fire) for prioritisation of repair • Partnering with natural resource management organisations to identify impacts	• Priority areas for recovery operations are quickly identified • Emergency services have a good understanding of the operational status of critical fire infrastructure • Potential funding opportunities are identified in a timely manner

Waste management services to enable clean-up and waste disposal	
Actions	**Agency**
• Messaging to protect public health when handling waste and flood debris • Supporting local government and other organisations to identify debris issues and undertake clean-up, including for hazardous wastes • Waste levy exemptions for waste originating from flood impacted local government areas • Rapid resolution of waste management issues, including legal collection, community advice, temporary waste storage and emissions, landfill operations and capacity • Work with councils to reduce the potential for contamination and hazardous waste from severe weather events • Swanbank – enhanced monitoring and compliance programs to address water and odour issues impacting community	DES QH

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Public health notifications are released • Number of LGAs requesting waste levy exemptions • Number of temporary waste storage and emissions options promulgated to the public & LGAs • Report the progress of the Swanbank water and odour issue	• Rapid resolution of waste management issues • Enhanced monitoring and compliance at Swanbank for the community

Images: (Opp. page and above) Sir John Chandler Park riverbank erosion.



Public health and safety (safe drinking water, sewerage treatment plants operational, hazardous facilities management, disease and mosquito-control)	
Actions	**Agency**
• Rapid resolution of actual and threatened contaminated releases including through the application of strict temporary measures at hazardous facilities • Assisting plant operators with management of deteriorated raw water intake and low drinking water supplies through conservation measures • Ambient water quality monitoring downstream • Information to operators about the support available and to the public on clean-up options and cautions	DRDMW DES QFES QHealth

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Number of applications of temporary measures to deal with contaminated releases • Education delivered to plant operators • Record changes in water quality and response • Enact conservation measures to improve supply of potable water	• Time for resolving contaminated releases is reduced • Improvement in water quality and availability during and post disaster

Recreational assets (rail trails, fire trails, parks and gardens)	
Actions	**Agency**
• Messaging to visitors and users about the closure status of national parks and visitor centres • Work with First Nations rangers and volunteers to clear debris and repair damage to make the locations safe for public use • Reopening of camping areas and trails where safe to do so • Assess, prioritise and restore damaged infrastructure on national parks • Reinstate fire management infrastructure for effective fire hazard reduction and firefighting measures, including on local government bushland and natural areas	DES
• Survey impacts to unallocated state land access tracks and fire lines to prioritise maintenance	Resources
• Environmental Recovery Program: – Environmental assets – Weed and pest management	DES
• Community and Recreational Asset and Resilience Program ($150M) - clean-up and repair, and where economical, improve the resilience of community and recreational assets	QRA

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Report closures of national parks and visitors centres • Report damaged infrastructure in national parks • Report fire management infrastructure is reinstated • Reporting on the Environmental Recovery Program • Reporting on the Community and Recreational asset recovery and resilience program	• Reduction in time before facilities back online • Emergency services have a good understanding of the operational status of critical fire infrastructure

Image: Scarborough, Moreton Bay.



Flood debris removed from natural environments	
Actions	**Agency**
• Survey and debris recovery operations in Brisbane River and greater Moreton Bay • Water quality guidance to Navy divers assisting with recovery and inspection work in Brisbane River • Repair/rebuild coastal structures, with investigations into improved flood-resilient engineering standards for pontoons including revised materials to address polystyrene pollution, with the aim of presenting a long-term solution to mitigate the vulnerability to future weather events	MSQ/TMR DES QH DSDILGP
• Address the large quantity of debris in waterways, and from Brisbane and Logan Rivers washing up on beaches in marine parks	DES MSQ/TMR
• Clean Up Package ($30 M) - focus of assistance is clean-up, removal and disposal of flood related debris	QRA

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Number of debris collection plans completed • Review engineering standards for pontoons • Report on the conduct of the Clean-up package	• Clean up, removal and disposal of flood related debris is well orchestrated and timely • Engineering standards for pontoons reduce the amount of flood debris from pontoons impacting the natural environment at next flood event

Prevention of spread of weeds and pests	
Actions	**Agency**
• Exemption for vegetation clearing in a declared disaster area to prevent or minimise damage or loss to people, property or the environment • Natural resource managers to implement weed and pest management programs that aim to prevent introduction, or detect and treat spread of priority and environmental land and water weeds • National approach to human health and industry focused responses to the threat of mosquito infestations and spread of Japanese Encephalitis	DES DSDILGP DAF
• Natural resource managers to implement control of young wild pigs in the lower channel country before breeding age	DES DAF
• Environmental Recovery Package -– weed and pest management	DES

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Report an increase in programs to prevent spread of pests and weeds • Access to national funding to manage mosquito borne diseases including Japanese Encephalitis • Report on Environmental Recovery Program - weeds and pests	• Weed and pest impact from flooding is reduced • Early detection and reporting of weeds and pests in regions is improved

Image: SRC with residents, inspecting pontoon debris, Noosa.



Green environment (natural amenities, heritage places, soil quality, flora and fauna) restoration and protection	
Actions	**Agency**
• Fast-track advice and approvals to repair and stabilise heritage places and nature refuges where needed • Expand grant rounds that support disaster recovery activities • Early-stage replanting in koala habitat restoration areas on floodplains impacted and requiring management intervention to prevent significant loss of trees • Management of pests and weed spread within national protected area estate	DAF DSDILGP DES
• Environmental Recovery Program ($28.9 M) - environmental assets	DES

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Report on Environmental Recovery Program - environmental assets	• Restoration of heritage places is achieved

Agricultural land	
Actions	**Agency**
• Industry Recovery and Resilience Officers Program - industry recovery and resilience officers to work directly with impacted primary producers to assist with farm resilience planning, funding assistance and workshops DRFA (Cat C) • Encourage landholders to maintain recovery works (wet season spelling in recovery zones, long term stock exclusion strategies, or extended irrigation regimes for revegetation in dry seasons) • Coordination of primary producer recovery and preparation for events, ensuring continued supply of products, food and related services to market	DAF

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Report on Industry Recovery and Resilience Officers Program	• IRROs assist business continuity planning and risk management for producers faced with a flooding event

Waterways (riparian, riverbanks, creek beds and tributaries) restoration and protection	
Actions	**Agency**
• Natural resource managers to work with local governments to identify impacts and remediate damage to riverine environments and reduce further impacts to communities	DES
• Environmental Recovery Program - riverine recovery	DES
• Flood Risk Management: funding for councils to undertake key activities to support evidence based response, mitigation and resilience strategies to manage their river, creek and overland flood risk	QRA

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Report on the Environmental Recovery Program - riverine recovery • Report on flood mitigation projects	• Improvements to riverine environments post-flood • Introduction of more flood mitigation tools in regions • Reduction in sediment and nutrients entering waterways

Image: Landslip at D'Aguilar National Park.



Animal welfare (livestock and wildlife)	
Actions	**Agency**
• Wildlife response initiatives linked to SEQ Wildlife Hospital Network and volunteer wildlife carer network • Salvaging of wildlife habitats and nest sites, and longer-term monitoring regimes and threat mitigation measures for riverine and marine species	DES
• Environmental Recovery Program - biodiversity conservation	DES

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Report on Environmental Recovery Program - biodiversity conservation	• Biodiversity is conserved

CASE STUDY

Improving waste removal practices

The City of Gold Coast has partnered with Handel Group to deliver FLEXiSKIP®, an on-demand kerbside collection service. Where most councils impacted by recent floods relied upon manual kerbside collection or traditional skip bins for the collection of damaged items during the response phase, residents of the Gold Coast were able to make use of FLEXiSKIP®, which proved a valuable tool for efficient removal of waste. The value of the FLEXiSKIP® concept is that there is a significantly reduced wait time for the delivery of a skip bin to an affected resident following a disaster.

Traditional waste removal is time and resource intensive process, and following a natural disaster, individuals and communities find it difficult to progress to recovery when flood damaged items are piled outside homes awaiting collection. Whilst some delays may still be experienced during collection, limiting the double and in some instances, triple handling of damaged items is an important move towards more efficient waste removal. A possible future concept could see flexible skip bins available for collection at the same location as sandbag filling stations.



Image: Gympie. Courtesy Gympie Regional Council.



The Building Recovery Group acknowledges the key focus resides in building back with resilience at the forefront and working with industry to best tackle the material, supply and labour shortages.

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Building

Building and infrastructure impact assessment	
Actions	**Agency**
• Damage assessments in impacted areas (housing, commercial properties, state infrastructure and council infrastructure)	QFES
Measure of performance	**Measure of effectiveness**
• Damage assessments completed	• Timely completion of assessments

Council and community assets (buildings, facilities, fleet services, energy and water supply, fencing and gates, recreational assets, rail trail, parks and gardens)	
Actions	**Agency**
• Assess magnitude of material and labour supply shortages • Key working groups within industry to prioritise catastrophic to moderate completion of works • Maintain consultation with built environment stakeholders, peak industry bodies and industry to support local led recovery • Align infrastructure development programs and activities to complement economic reconstruction priorities • Industry engagement to assess extent of mould presentation and determine effective mould treatment strategies and availability of mould resistant materials	DEPW HIA MBA MPA MEA ICA
Measure of performance	**Measure of effectiveness**
• Working groups conducted • Stakeholders consulted	• Significant and priority works completed in a timely manner using relevant funding

State Recovery Coordinator observation

I have met many families that purchased houses in flood prone areas due to their convenient location or affordable price or both who were subsequently catastrophically inundated. I have met others who, as a result of council regulations had to raise their living structures while renovating to levels higher than they would have liked, that avoided inundation in these recent floods and were grateful for Council's intervention in retrospect.

Images: (Opp. page) Milton State School. (Above): Houses underwater, Toowong.



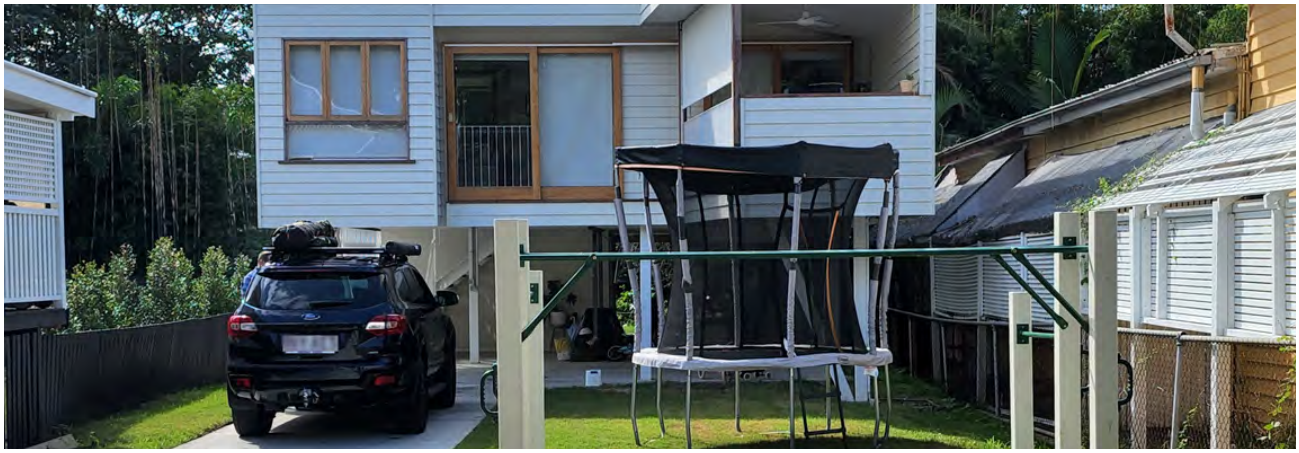
Resilient community infrastructure and betterment	
Actions	**Agency**
• Building design/regulation enhancement • Enhance community and industry understanding of flood resilient building materials and practices • Existing exemption arrangements may be used to carry out emergency development or work that is necessary to ensure buildings damaged during the event are able to operate as intended and do not endanger a person's safety • Restoration of affected assets (government building infrastructure) with flood resilient materials and resilient building practices	DEPW HIA MBA MPA MEA ICA DSDILGP
• Community and Recreational Asset Recovery and Resilience Program ($150 M) - clean-up and repair, and where economical, improve the resilience of community and recreational assets	QRA DTIS

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Building design guidelines and regulations reviewed • Policy and legislation developed and updated • Eligible community and recreation assets identified for betterment opportunities • Labour and material supply shortages identified	• Community infrastructure more resilient to natural hazards • Efficient remediation of labour and material shortages in order to achieve reconstruction in a timely manner

Resilient homes	
Actions	**Agency**
• Facilitate community access to independent building repair advice	QBCC
• Resilient Housing Fund ($741 M): – Industry and community education program – Resilient household rebuild program – Home raising program – Buyback of properties in locations deemed unsuitable for habitation – Property level flood information portal	QRA EPW
• The Queensland Government to give consideration to the costs and benefits of amending the Queensland Development Code MP3.5 – Construction in flood hazard areas, to ensure it remains contemporary, increases community resilience to flood events, and contributes to a more rapid recovery. • The Queensland Government will continue to work with the Australian Building Codes Board regarding building resilience and the adequacy of the National Construction Code to address future extreme weather events and climate risks.	EPW

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Number of buy backs approved • Number of re-builds approved • Number of home-raising approved • Number of community and industry engagement opportunities	• Reduced number of houses significantly damaged by rainfall and flooding event • Increased number of resilient houses • Eligible communities are well-informed and educated on the Resilient Homes Fund and application process

Image: Home in Oxley.



Flood mitigation	
Actions	**Agency**
• Flood Mitigation Package ($28 M) • Develop the capability for a property level flood information portal, to be made available to flood prone LGAs • With relevant stakeholders, explore options for ensuring flood risk information is provided to residents and tenants as a matter of course • Implement findings of flood management studies and plans • Develop and enhance our flood warning capability and capacity • In collaboration with the Commonwealth, continue to develop a flood warning infrastructure network that complies with best practice • Encourage the adoption of best practice guidelines by relevant stakeholders • Engagement through existing programs such as Get Ready Queensland, to improve community preparedness and understanding of flood risk, including accessing property level flood information	QRA

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Report on progress to the Queensland Reconstruction Authority Board, Queensland Flood Warning Consultative Committee and the Queensland Resilience Coordination Committee	• Nil

CASE STUDY

Mount Crosby water treatment plant

The Mount Crosby Water Treatment Plants are a critical part of the SEQ Water Grid and produce about half of South East Queensland's drinking water supply. The Mount Crosby East Bank Water Treatment Plant alone produces up to one-third of the region's drinking water supply, making it the most critical Water Treatment Plant in the network.

Since 2011, Seqwater has been working to identify and mitigate flood risk to the Mount Crosby water treatment plants and has invested heavily in the vital assets in this precinct. The multi-million-dollar East Bank Flood Resilience program is currently underway.

Key initiatives in this program include the replacement and relocation of the existing electrical substation to higher ground, critical electrical upgrades to the East Bank Pump Station and the construction of a new vehicle bridge over the Brisbane River. The new vehicle bridge will improve the flow of traffic for the growing community, will be more flood resilient, and designed to meet current safety and engineering design standards. The existing Mount Crosby Weir bridge is being repurposed for use by pedestrians and cyclists.

Most recently, Seqwater completed a $35 million filtration upgrade at the East Bank Water Treatment Plant, which involved replacing 20 sand filters to help purify the region's drinking water. The project included major improvements to the plant's filter design and controls, significantly improving the water supply security of our region.

This filtration upgrade has also improved the plant's capability to treat water with high levels of turbidity or sediment, which can result from floodwaters washing soil and debris into the creeks and waterways that flow into the treatment plant.

Image: Resilient home design, Paddington.



Recovery priorities for the Roads and Transport Functional Recovery Group include assessing damage to the state road network and undertaking emergency works to make damaged roads safe until full reconstruction can be completed.

With extensive marine impacts from this event in Brisbane River and to Port of Brisbane operations as well, assessing damage to maritime infrastructure, removal of debris, conducting hydrographic surveys and detailed planning for ship movements for recommencement of port and river operations was essential.

Reopening critical road, maritime and transport networks assists individuals, communities, business and industry with recovery and resupply. The other important priority is maximising opportunities to enhance roads, maritime and transport network resilience by building back better.

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Chair, Roads and Transport Functional Recovery Group



Roads and Transport

Road and transport network impact assessment (state)	
Actions	**Agency**
• Damage assessment	TMR
Measure of performance	**Measure of effectiveness**
• Damage assessments completed	• Timely completion of damage assessments

Road and transport network (state and council roads, transport) and repair and safe access	
Actions	**Agency**
• Emergency works to reinstate access for the community and businesses • Review existing Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program (QTRIP) capital works plans to accommodate the Natural Disaster Program • Identify, scope and undertake reconstruction program of works • Develop a Flood Recovery Action Plan for securing floating pontoons and structures	TMR
Measure of performance	**Measure of effectiveness**
• Number of km of state roads damaged • Number of km of state roads under reconstruction • Number of km of state roads reconstructed • Number of earthworks and batter locations damaged • Number of earthworks and batter locations under reconstruction • Number of earthworks and batter locations reconstructed • Number of structure locations damaged • Number of structure locations under reconstruction • Number of structure locations reconstructed	• Reconstruction works completed in line with DRFA eligibility criteria and timeframes

Image: (Opp. page) Booyal-Dallarnil Road near Dallarnil.
(Above) USS Frank Cable pulling into Brisbane.

Betterment opportunities to roads and transport infrastructure are identified and implemented	
Actions	**Agency**
• Develop and implement a Roads Betterment Program ($150 M)	TMR Local councils
• Convene an inter-agency working group to collaborate in relation to floating pontoons and structures in Queensland waterways, with the aim of presenting a long-term solution to mitigate the vulnerability to future weather events	TMR

Measure of performance	Measure of effectiveness
• Number of betterment opportunities identified for funding • Betterment program funded and delivered • Flood Recovery Action Plan for securing floating pontoons and structures developed • Inter-agency working group to collaborate in relation to floating pontoons and structures in Queensland Waterways convened	• Reduced reconstruction costs at betterment sites following future disaster events • Reduced days of lost access to properties and services at betterment sites • New design and construction standards for pontoons established • New pontoons installed compliant with any new design standards

CASE STUDY

A better transport network

Flooding in 2011 and 2013 saw significant damage to the bridges and causeways throughout the Somerset region. The damage caused important transport infrastructure to be offline for months.

Somerset Regional Council has embarked on a campaign of betterment to enhance the resilience of the more than 1,500 km of roads, footpaths and kerbs and channels.

Examples include the George Bell Crossing on Ivory Creek Road and the Ted Skinner Crossing on Esk Crows Nest Road, where Council replaced sections of the causeways with bridges, at a cost of around $3.2 million. Other betterment activities in the region have included upgrading bridges from vulnerable timber structures to prestressed concrete bridges.

During the 2021-22 rainfall and flooding events, instead of being faced with completely destroyed causeways, restricting movement for months, Council was able to rapidly restore access to these roads. Once silt and debris had been cleared, the roads and underlying structures were inspected and found to have withstood this major flood event.







CASE STUDY

Laidley Creek flood resilience

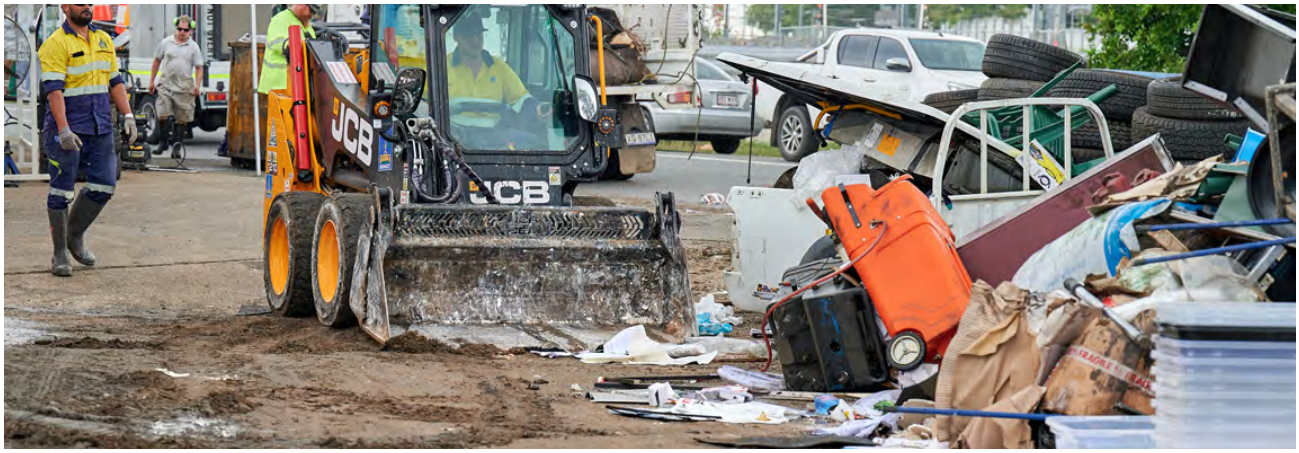
A 10 kilometre master plan stabilisation strategy for Laidley Creek is underway, with four km of bank remediation work already complete. Works, including a rock structure and pile field built into the stream, were undertaken in 2018 to stop creek bed erosion. The area was chosen for these works having previously suffered destabilisation and damage following floods in 2011, 2013 and 2017 and has been identified as a major contributor to sediment being deposited into Moreton Bay. The area withstood the latest flood with limited impacts, which shows that being proactive in stabilising our stream banks and revegetating can build resilience in our landscape.

These outcomes were achieved with an active collaboration with many partners, including Port of Brisbane, Queensland Urban Utilities, Mulgowie Farming Company and adjacent landholders. Building on the success of these initial works, new works are being delivered as part of a joint project between Port of Brisbane and Healthy Land and Water.

Images: Works along Laidley Creek.



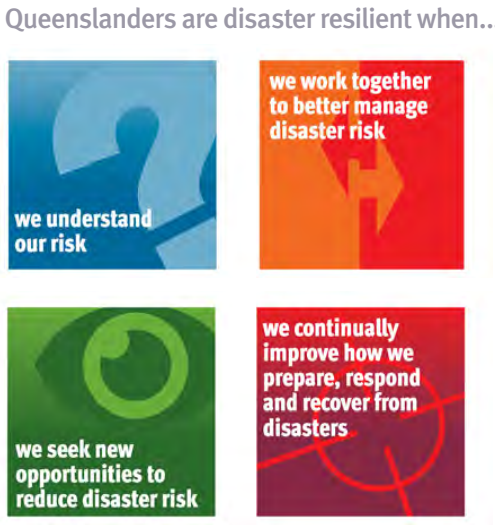
Section 4:
Investment in recovery and resilience



Community recovery from a natural disaster can be a lengthy and complex process. It requires individual engagement and a multi-agency approach across the three levels of government.

The recovery journey delivers a prime opportunity to build community resilience.

Since its establishment in 2011, the Queensland Reconstruction Authority has committed to strengthening disaster resilience, underpinned by four objectives.



The Queensland Strategy for Disaster Resilience (QSDR) and its implementation plan, *Resilient Queensland* are the frameworks used to strengthen disaster resilience in Queensland.

Queensland's disaster resilience is built through collaborative approaches that are locally led, regionally coordinated and supported with state resources. These are guided by local leadership, flexibility and adaptation, shared responsibility and prioritisation, with a view to resilience becoming business as usual.

Over the past decade, Queensland's disaster risk management practices have evolved, and significant investment has been made in disaster risk reduction through annual funding packages.

One of the key funding mechanisms for response and recovery following a natural disaster is the joint Commonwealth/state government Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA). Under these arrangements, the state, in collaboration with local governments, determines the type of assistance available to individuals and communities.

Through the DRFA, funding can be made available for individuals, local governments, state agencies, small businesses, primary producers and not-for-profit organisations directly impacted by an event.

Where communities have experienced significant damage, community recovery funds and other extraordinary circumstances funding measures may be available.

Funding packages made available under the DRFA following the 2021–22 Southern Queensland Floods are identified in the following pages.

Image: (Opp. page) flooding at Quinalow Hotel. (Above) Rocklea.



Resilient Homes Fund

A total of $741 million has been allocated for the Resilient Homes Fund (RHF), on a 50:50 cost share basis between the Queensland and Commonwealth governments under the DRFA.

The Fund was established following the 2021–22 high-risk weather season, which saw thousands of homes inundated across the south of the state following the significant flooding events.

The RHF is a nation-leading program never before delivered on this scale within Australia. It has the potential to significantly enhance Queensland's household resilience to flooding, which poses the greatest risk to the state.

For eligible homeowners, the RHF will consider options specific to circumstances that could help improve resilience to future flooding. These options include repair and retrofitting using flood-resilient design options, house raising, or in some cases the voluntary buy-back of high-risk properties where no other viable flood resilient measures or alternative exists.

The Department of Energy and Public Works is leading the rollout of the resilient household rebuild and raising programs and will liaise directly with homeowners regarding the rollout of these programs.

The Queensland Reconstruction Authority is leading the voluntary home buy-back program, in consultation with local governments and the Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning.

Local councils will play an important role in implementing the RHF, given their profound understanding of their communities and the intrinsic risks faced by some residents.

The RHF will be a gamechanger for homeowners and communities and will leave a legacy of resilience and reduced risk for future generations of Queenslanders.

More information on the RHF can be found on the *Queensland Government website* and the *Queensland Reconstruction Authority website*.

Image: Resilient home design.

CASE STUDY

Rebuilding Grantham

Following the devastating flash flood that impacted almost every home on the floodplain in Grantham in early 2011, a voluntary land swap resulted in more than 130 houses being relocated on higher ground in an effort to protect the town from future disasters. The land swap was funded by the Lockyer Valley Regional Council and Queensland and Commonwealth governments.

Grantham was once again subject to flooding in the SEQ Rainfall and Flooding event in February–March 2022. Those homes that had been relocated to the new site were not directly impacted by the floodwaters, however those homes that remained in the lower area were again subject to flooding, with some homeowners requiring evacuation from rooftops.

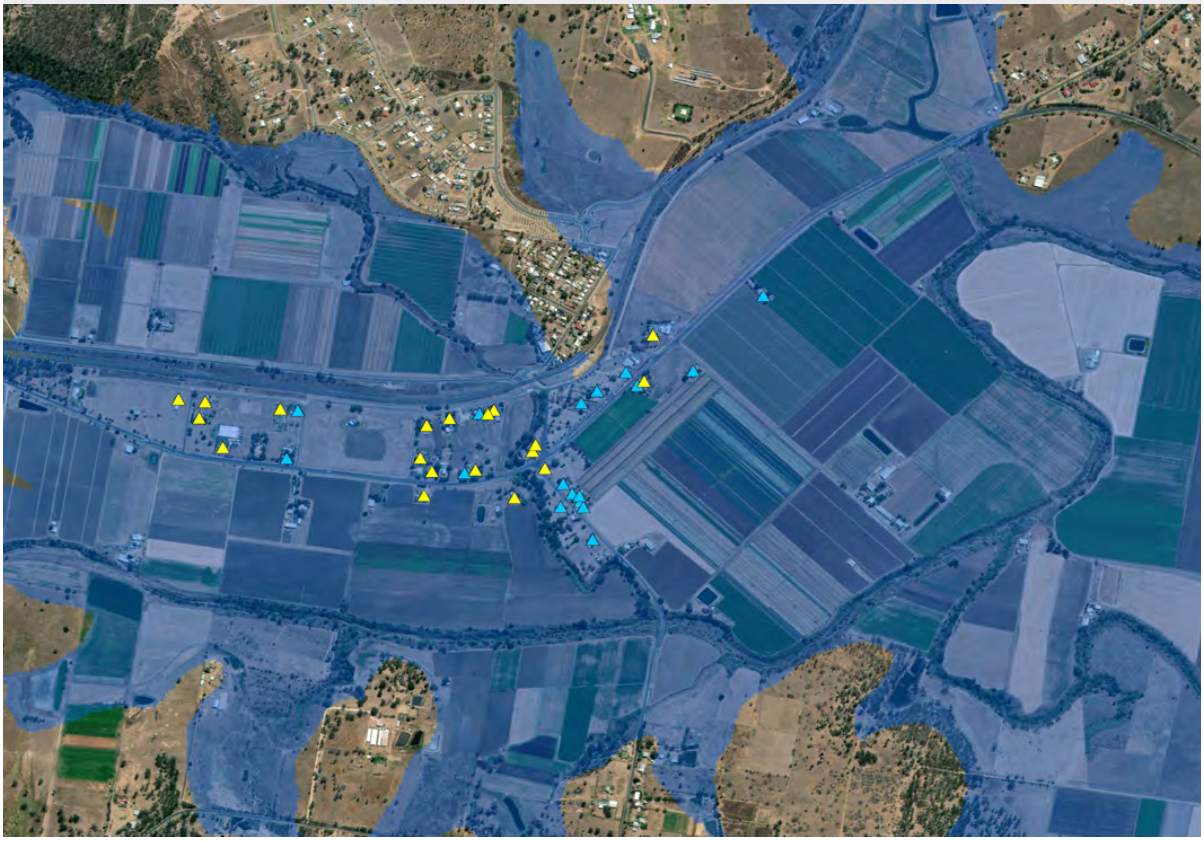


Image: Grantham showing flood levels and damage assessments.

Building back better

Betterment

Queensland leads the nation in building resilience in its communities through flagship *betterment programs*.

Betterment allows local governments and state agencies to rebuild damaged essential public assets to a more resilient standard to help them withstand the impacts of future natural disasters.

Since the first Queensland betterment fund in 2013, $240 million has been invested to build back better more than 480 public assets. As at July 2021, 334 projects have been subsequently impacted by natural disasters. In total, there have been 683 impacts to betterment sites from 33 events, with 85 per cent suffering no damage or only minor or superficial damage.

Of the betterment projects that have been re-impacted, an investment of $110 million has generated approximately more than $250 million in savings or avoided costs.

While there's plenty more to be done to build our resilience, our experience with betterment shows that an upfront investment in rebuilding impacted assets to be more resilient saves money for all levels of government in future disasters.

As well a cost savings, when essential infrastructure withstands weather events, it improves the lives of those in disaster-affected communities as communities remain connected or return to functionality quickly in the immediate aftermath of a disaster.

A $150 million betterment fund has been jointly funded under the DRFA to build the resilience of damaged public assets.

Community and recreational assets

The recent flooding events have caused devastating and widespread damage to community and recreational assets such as public parks, reserves, playgrounds, and sporting and community facilities. A total of $150 million in Queensland and Commonwealth government joint funding will support the repair, restoration and in some cases build resilience of community and recreational assets.

Sport and recreation facilities are often located in low-lying flood prone areas, and many are owned by local governments and leased to non-profit organisations to deliver activities in the community. These facilities play a critical role in helping communities return to normal patterns of life following significant disaster events and can help accelerate mental health and recovery outcomes. While sporting facilities are not in use, they are not able to generate their usual operational revenue and typically will suffer losses of membership.

Additionally, the recent rainfall and flooding events have resulted in a large amount of damage to nature-based recreation and fire management infrastructure within the Queensland National Parks and State Forests. Critical infrastructure, including roads, tracks and creek crossings have been impacted, disrupting visitor's use of areas for nature-based activities, as well as degrading fire management lines which are critical for the bushfire season and planned burns to be undertaken in 2022.

Repairing damaged recreational facilities will help restore social and community networks, which is an important component of disaster recovery. It will also help the economic recovery of local communities that rely on these assets for tourism and visitor numbers.

CASE STUDY

Brisbane River Ferry Terminal – Resilient Infrastructure Case Study

Brisbane City Council operates the ferry terminals stretching along the Brisbane River between the University of Queensland campus at St Lucia through to the Northshore Terminal in Hamilton. Servicing over 10,000 trips each day, the ferry network provides an important link in the wider Brisbane transport system.

In the 2011 floods, all terminals were heavily impacted with seven largely destroyed. At a cost of $70 million, the terminals were reconstructed with a more flood resilient design. The ferry network did not return to normal service until late 2015.

The terminals were again subjected to significant flooding in 2022, albeit with a lower peak than in 2011. Dislodged private pontoons again presented a significant risk to the terminal infrastructure as did the routine flood debris such as trees. In the assessments following the flood, Brisbane City Council identified that the damage sustained to the Regatta Terminal was the most severe, and that the terminals at Holman Street, Queensland University of Technology, Milton and University of Queensland all performed as expected with the swinging gangways preventing worse damage.

Brisbane City Council estimates that the costs to repair the damage sustained during the 2022 event will be $20 million, compared to what would have otherwise been a clean-up bill of up to $120 million had the terminals been reconstructed to the same standard in 2011. Importantly, disruption to the ferry system was reduced, with the network returning to operation in a matter of months following the 2022 event. Of the 19 council-owned ferry terminals, constructed or upgraded after 2011, six required major repairs, six moderate and seven required minor repair. Of those, 16 were effective and withstood substantial structural damage despite inundation and striking from debris.

It is important to identify that any infrastructure developed in a flood zone will always be at risk of damage, particularly with infrastructure such as ferry terminals which are required to be located at river level. The continual review of performance following events and inclusion of resilient designs during reconstruction will reduce costs incurred during future events.

Image: (Opp. page) Mary River.



Future resilient communities

Modern flood mapping provides a highly accurate forecast of at-risk areas or designated floodplains, which should in turn guide councils in their zoning.

However, just because an area is at risk of flooding does not necessarily mean it cannot be used for other purposes, such as community activities.

Communities need land to hold water or provide natural flow as part of a flood management strategy – we must ensure development does not inhibit these vital functions.

Areas that are natural floodplains, have historically flooded or are predicted to flood based on current flood mapping, should not be zoned for residential use. Such land could be used for community facilities such as greenspace or parklands, ensuring a mix of residential and community amenities within close proximity.

Where residential properties are in flood prone areas, particularly areas subject to overland flow, homes should not be built at ground level, but rather they should be raised to a level where flooding will not reach the height of the living areas. Materials used in construction of these homes should be flood resilient, allowing displaced families to return home once the flood waters have subsided.

Community infrastructure such as water or waste treatment facilities, rail lines or hospitals should be placed in areas where flooding is highly unlikely. Roads in areas prone to flooding should be built to a standard that ensures communities are not isolated once flood water recedes.

By ensuring town planning is done with an eye to resilience and preparing for the future we can avoid the majority of negative impacts that flood events will have on communities.

Flood resilience

Flooding is the number one disaster risk in Queensland. Ongoing flood events, such as those recently seen in the 2021–22 season, continue to remind us about the need for catchment-based solutions.

Building flood resilience is an inter-agency effort, requiring support from all levels of government.

In Queensland, building flood resilience is based on a collaborative model with shared roles and responsibilities across a broad range of stakeholders.

Flood risk management

The Queensland Flood Risk Management Framework (released in 2021) sets the direction for flood risk management in Queensland, providing clarity around expectations, roles and responsibilities of stakeholders and guides decision-making by councils.

A key priority action to better understand the flood risk in Queensland is to undertake a state wide flood risk assessment which for the first time, will assess flood risk across all local government areas. It will be used to identify priority areas for investment in preparation, management and flood mitigation activities. It will also feed into the 10-year investment plan for flood risk management.

Community education

Building on the Get Ready Queensland brand, targeted information and education campaigns will enhance the disaster preparedness and resilience of communities. The campaign will ensure individuals, businesses and communities are aware of their flood risk and the information and services available to manage their risks. Local councils will be supported in educating their communities through the supply of communication and engagement resources. Community education will also focus on person-centred emergency planning and business continuity for community organisations and service providers, particularly those who support people with increased likelihood of experiencing vulnerability.

Understanding the creek systems

A current gap in knowledge in Queensland is a thorough understanding of creek systems and their impact on catchment flooding. Catchment flooding is the accumulation of water from rivers, creeks, other watercourses, overland flow paths, groundwater systems and coastal influences (tidal or storm-driven).

Creek systems in Queensland are regularly subjected to flash flood – short and sudden local flooding with substantial volume. The most frequent cause of creek flooding in Queensland typically arises from slow-moving thunderstorms. Storm systems can deposit extraordinary amounts of water over a small area in a very short time, causing localised flooding that can rise rapidly in a matter of minutes, often catching people off-guard and posing a risk to the community. Due to the limited warning time available, many of Queensland's creek systems are not currently covered by a formal Bureau of Meteorology flood warning service.

The effective management of creek flooding in an urban footprint requires consideration of:

- improvements to forecasting and warning
- the appropriate combination of structural and non-structural measures for flood management, and
- the roles and responsibilities of both government and the community with ongoing awareness and education, preparation, prevention and responding strategies and actions to mitigate the hazard.

The Queensland Reconstruction Authority is currently investigating issues and opportunities relating to flood warning infrastructure in creek systems which have the potential to impact the urban footprint. This work will look to determine the scale of further investment needed and identify innovative and locally relevant solutions to support flood risk management in our creek catchments.

State Recovery Coordinator observation

Development in floodplains is still possible, provided risk to people and the environment is minimised. Sporting fields and other community areas that were designed to withstand complete inundation have continued to be used by the community after flood waters receded. I saw sporting and other events held within days of this disaster hitting the community. It provided a much needed outlet to many in the wake of such a significant event.

Image: (Opp. page) flood warning infrastructure.



CASE STUDY

Flood warning infrastructure planning

Around 44 percent of the nation's flood warning infrastructure is in Queensland. The Bureau of Meteorology uses data from more than 3,400 rainfall and river gauges in Queensland, owned and operated by more than 50 entities.

Since 2016, the Queensland Reconstruction Authority has been working with local governments to develop Flood Warning Gauge Network Investment Plans. These identify improvements to flood warning systems and networks, including priority locations for additional infrastructure such as rainfall and stream flow gauges, and cameras on bridges.

The Plans provide Queensland catchments with a strategic direction for new and improved flood gauge asset management on a local and catchment scale. Future network improvements will be of a standard approved by the Bureau of Meteorology, related transmission of data will be suitable for use by the Bureau, and there will be real-time visibility of data relevant to local governments, the State Disaster Coordination Centre and the Bureau.

This is a significant undertaking, given the extensive and complex nature of the flood warning network in Queensland.

Funding to support recovery and resilience

Following the four significant flooding events over the season, impacted LGAs have been activated for assistance under the DRFA. The type and quantum of funding available in each LGA is dependent on the level of impacts. Disaster recovery grants and loans are available to impacted individuals, primary producers, small businesses and not-for-profit organisations. Payments to date are set out below:

CSW RAINFALL AND FLOODING	
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE *(Emergency Hardship, Essential Household Contents, Essential Service Safety and Reconnection, Structural Assistance)* $0.21M benefiting 766 people*	**EXTRAORDINARY DISASTER ASSISTANCE RECOVERY GRANT – $4.47M **** Primary Producers - 295 grants ($4.39M) Small Businesses – 9 grants ($0.08M)
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SEQ RAINFALL AND FLOODING	
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE *(Emergency Hardship, Essential Household Contents, Essential Services Hardship, Essential Service Safety and Reconnection, Structural Assistance)* $30.61M benefiting 98,785 people *	**EXTRAORDINARY DISASTER ASSISTANCE RECOVERY GRANT – $47.29M **** Primary Producers - 915 grants ($14.1M) Small Businesses – 2,030 grants ($30.86M) Not-for-profits – 179 grants ($2.33M) **DISASTER ASSISTANCE LOANS AND WORKING CAPITAL LOANS – $3.59M **** Primary Producers – 4 loans ($0.58M) Small Businesses – 22 loans ($2.91M) Not-for-profits – 1 loan ($0.10M)
SOUTHERN QUEENSLAND FLOODING	
FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE $0.92M benefiting 4,678 people *	

*at 20 July

**at 1 July

Extraordinary assistance packages (DRFA Categories C and D)	Value ($M)
HUMAN AND SOCIAL	**177.71**
Flexible Funding Grants	20.00
Community Health and Wellbeing	24.53
Accommodation Support	121.10
Community Development	12.08
ECONOMIC	**50.00**
Industry Recovery and Resilience officers	2.50
Small Business Recovery and Resilience Package	14.50
Tourism Recovery and Resilience Package	7.00
Rural Landholder Recovery Grants	3.00
Local Recovery and Resilience Grants	23.00
ENVIRONMENT	**86.90**
Clean-up Package	30.00
Environmental Recovery	28.90
Flood Risk Mitigation	28.00
BUILDING	**891.00**
Resilient Homes Fund	741.00
Community and Recreational Assets (inc. sport, council parks, national parks)	150.00
ROADS AND TRANSPORT	**150.00**
Betterment	150.00
MONITORING AND EVALUATION	**5.00**
Monitoring and Evaluation	5.00



State Recovery Coordinator observation

The primary producer grant is an important support mechanism for rural communities. Uncertainty in industry stability due to drought, COVID and floods has necessitated many to pursu a diverse portfolio that goes beyond primary production. Evolving guidelines to meet the changing needs of primary producers would be a very welcome development.

Monitoring and evaluation

The extraordinary assistance packages (DRFA Categories C and D) for the 21–22 Southern Queensland Floods included $5 million allocated to monitoring and evaluation.

A requirement of the DRFA is to conduct an evaluation of the programs for the purpose of improving the effectiveness of disaster recovery programs through the documentation of learnings that can be incorporated into the design and implementation of future disaster recovery programs.

In January 2022, QRA commissioned Deloitte to develop an over-arching evaluative framework that can be applied to the planning and evaluation of disaster recovery programs in Queensland. It leverages off the national *A Monitoring and Evaluation Framework for Disaster Recovery Programs*.

The evaluation examines the effectiveness, efficiency, appropriateness and implementation of the program and considers whether the program supported disaster affected communities to become more sustainable and resilient.

This framework will be used to undertake the monitoring and evaluation of the disaster recovery programs approved under the extraordinary assistance packaged for the 2021–22 events, in accordance with the requirements under the DRFA.

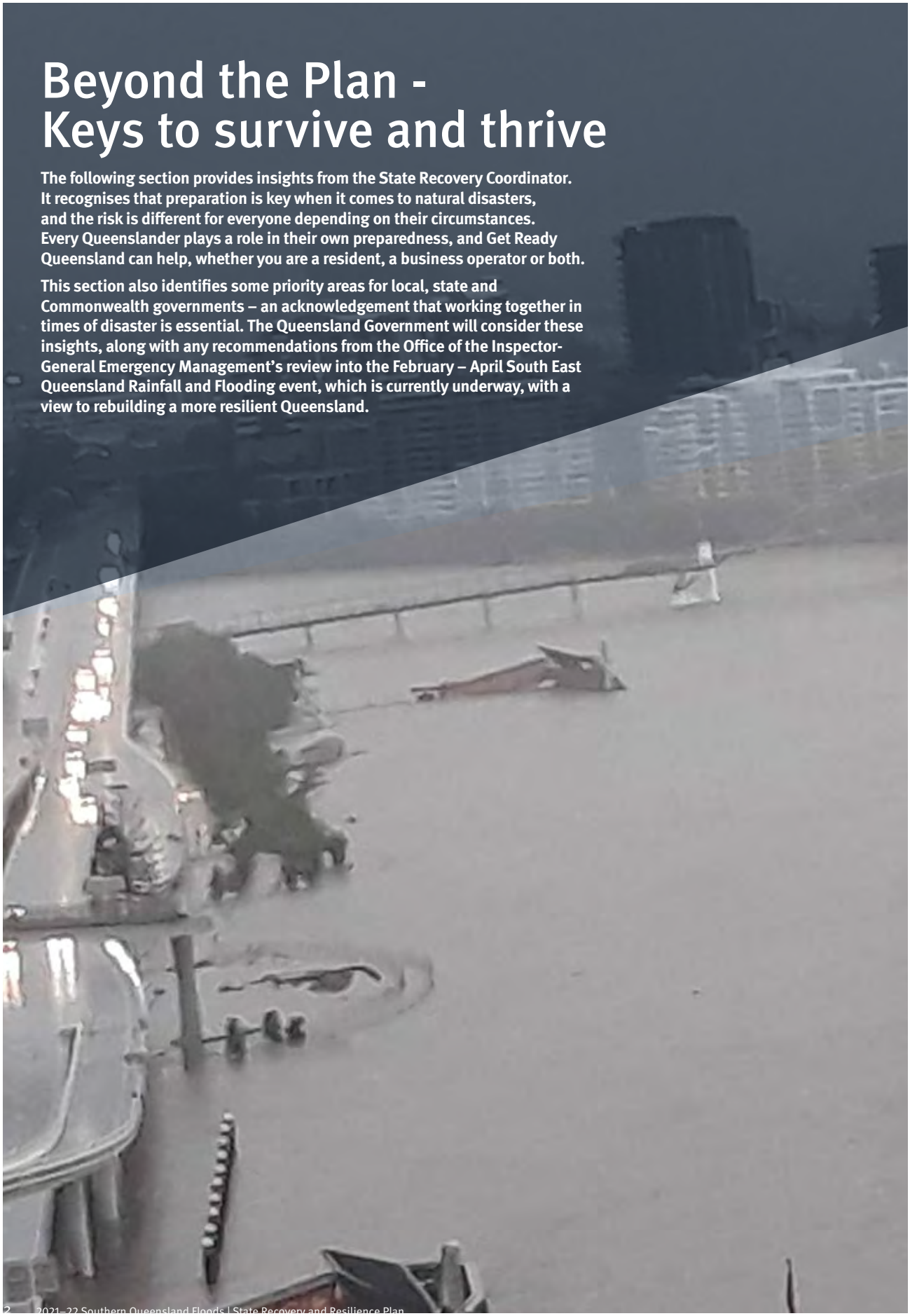


Image: (Opp. page) Summerholm Road. (Above) Brisbane. Courtesy RAW Exposed

Beyond the Plan - Keys to survive and thrive

The following section provides insights from the State Recovery Coordinator. It recognises that preparation is key when it comes to natural disasters, and the risk is different for everyone depending on their circumstances. Every Queenslander plays a role in their own preparedness, and Get Ready Queensland can help, whether you are a resident, a business operator or both.

This section also identifies some priority areas for local, state and Commonwealth governments – an acknowledgement that working together in times of disaster is essential. The Queensland Government will consider these insights, along with any recommendations from the Office of the Inspector-General Emergency Management's review into the February – April South East Queensland Rainfall and Flooding event, which is currently underway, with a view to rebuilding a more resilient Queensland.





Observations and insights from the State Recovery Coordinator

This plan articulates how Queensland will recover from the disastrous 2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods and provides a blueprint to enable the state to emerge stronger in its wake. I believe this is unique. We have been very deliberate in focussing our attention on the future resilience of Queensland while still setting the conditions for ongoing recovery and reconstruction.

The significant Commonwealth and state funding support will enable communities to rebuild stronger. It enables a comprehensive approach to support recovery and resilience of not just bricks and mortar, but most importantly, communities and individuals. People are at the heart of all that we do.

I have been struck by the remarkable levels of resilience both across and within communities. It is clear that through focus and effort, Queensland has become a national leader in disaster resilience. During my travels across several hundred flood impacted areas, and through discussions with hundreds of flood impacted residents and community leaders at all levels I have observed there are common threads to assist enhancing the resilience of communities. Accordingly, I offer these insights for consideration.

For residents

Ultimately it is the individual that is impacted the most in these events. From the disruption to one's self, family and business, it is the individual that bears the brunt of nature's force. For the individual, preparation is a vital ingredient to survive and thrive. There are several important facets to this preparation.

Understand the risk: Homes and businesses have a quantifiable risk profile that should be understood by the individual. Those who were aware of their exposure to flood risk were more prepared for the recent flood event and were also better placed to self-assess the warnings being provided by different levels of government. Additionally, those who already understood their risks were better prepared to cope mentally and respond physically to the event and its aftermath.

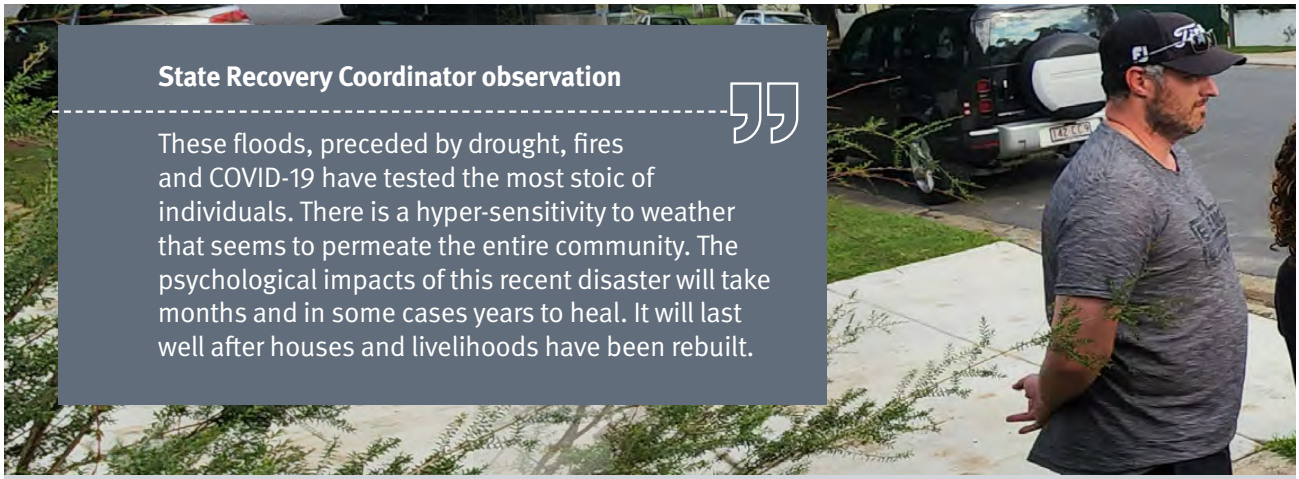
Get Ready Queensland and other resources available through local councils and the Queensland Reconstruction Authority allow individuals to better understand the likely impact of flooding and other risks more broadly. Of course, each weather event will cause different impacts, which may not necessarily be accurately forecast, however, being better prepared enables people to amend their plans to the situation rather than create a plan under significant pressure.

Have a plan: Excellent resources are available to assist residents in developing a personalised plan, including putting together an emergency kit and preparing the home for the high risk weather season. I have observed that those who were prepared are often ready to start moving forward in the immediate aftermath of a disaster. A plan allows an individual to know what first steps must be taken, despite the significant mental pressure they will be under.

Rehearse: Plans work best if they are understood and practiced by those they are designed for. Rehearsals help identify critical junctures in the plan such as understanding the set of circumstances that will trigger action, such as moving to another location. Alternate routes, in case roads or paths are closed, can be identified as part of the plan or rehearsal.

Engage: Communicating with your council, neighbours and community before an event can help ensure that good ideas are shared. It also assists in building awareness of what will happen in the event of a flood or other emergency. It is important to note that emergency services are likely to be very busy in the middle of an event and may not be able to respond to every unfolding situation. It is important to understand that ultimately, safety is one's own responsibility. The ability to interact with others in the wake of an event is also vitally important. This may be through visiting a community recovery hub, phoning the community recovery hotline or reaching out to neighbours, friends and family. Often engaging with others in a similar situation can be quite therapeutic, allowing those with shared experiences to share their stories.

Image: (Opp. page) Brisbane River.
(Above) SRC with Indooroopilly resident.



State Recovery Coordinator observation

These floods, preceded by drought, fires and COVID-19 have tested the most stoic of individuals. There is a hyper-sensitivity to weather that seems to permeate the entire community. The psychological impacts of this recent disaster will take months and in some cases years to heal. It will last well after houses and livelihoods have been rebuilt.

For businesses and industries

Depending on your circumstances, the impact of a flooding event or other disaster can have long-term impacts on a business. Sound preparation can improve a business' ability to survive and thrive in the wake of a disaster.

Understand the risk: Commercial real estate is often established in flood prone areas. It is important for business owners to consult councils and flood mapping to understand the risks. Flood modelling is constantly being updated and includes industrial areas. Councils will also have information on other potential natural disaster risks in their jurisdiction. Access to this information allows business owners to assess their risk and make preparations accordingly.

Have a plan: While commercial areas may be more prone to flooding, simple steps can be taken to strengthen a business' resilience. Identifying alternate locations for machinery, the placement of office functions and sensitive equipment on the second floor (if available), identifying transport assets for short notice stock relocation along with dry locations to move the stock to, while also keeping stock holdings to a minimum during the high-risk weather season are all options that may be worthy of consideration. Where there is a conglomeration of businesses, it may be advantageous to come together and discuss how, as a community of stakeholders businesses could work together to support one another in a time of crisis.

For councils

I would like to acknowledge the phenomenal job councils do before, during and after natural disasters. Councils are on the frontline in terms of keeping communities safe and reconnecting them as soon as possible after disaster strikes. Affected community members often look to councils for leadership, resources and support during and after an event. Indeed, they are often the first place people turn to when an event is underway. It is quite common for people to arrive at evacuation centres with nothing but the clothes on their back. Council preparation is critical in helping their communities survive and thrive in the face of a disaster.

Engage: Understanding the demographics of the region is vitally important in formulating a plan to support the safety and security of the community. Ensuring available resources and advice is tailored, particularly for vulnerable residents with difficulty communicating in English, will increase the effectiveness of a disaster response and recovery plan. While residents will be looking for leadership in times of crisis, they will seek out those they trust. Trust is built over time, so in many ways engaging with communities before an event will be critical in setting the conditions for effective leadership during and after an event. The relationships established before an event will assist residents and communities access appropriate and relevant resources.

Have a plan: Locations of community facilities are as important as the functions they contain. Councils should understand the potential impact of flooding or other disaster events by area, population and infrastructure. The ability to visualise events and having in-depth knowledge of plans will allow all those with a role to broadly understand what they are being called upon to do while also allowing emergency services and other supporting agencies to formulate their own plans.

Rehearse: Rehearsals will allow councils to understand where to focus effort during a crisis, identify any deficiencies in their plan, and allow everyone to see what they need to do and prepare accordingly. The understanding gained through rehearsals allows broader preparations to be made. Ideally, residents within the community should understand council disaster management and recovery plans. Their input during rehearsals may also strengthen a council's plan through raising issues that may not have been considered.

Communicate: Disaster management and recovery plans should be communicated both into the community as well as neighbouring councils. Once established, these communication channels can be used to spread messages quickly in times of crisis. Community demographics will often influence the most effective means of communication. Diversity of media is often the best method to enable outreach to all corners of the community. Communicating with neighbouring councils will identify synergies between councils.

For all levels government

It is clear to see that governments at all levels are focused on ensuring Queensland's successful recovery from this event and setting it up to emerge more resilient to the next natural disaster. Agencies such as Queensland Fire and Emergency Services, Queensland Police Services and the Australian Defence Force worked hand in glove with local councils and community volunteers to support immediate response efforts. This made for a swift transition from response to recovery. Unprecedented levels of funding, the unflinching work of the Queensland Reconstruction Authority, and deft community leadership have positioned the state to emerge stronger than ever. These efforts set a benchmark for the future.

Recovery efforts in the aftermath of disasters of this magnitude have required a concerted and coordinated effort across government and delivery partners. The Department of Communities, Housing and the Digital Economy, are on the ground delivering integrated social recovery services. The Department of Environment and Science has acted swiftly in assessing flood impacts across the environment, prioritising collecting flood debris, rehabilitating habitat and riverbanks, and re-opening recreational assets. They have been supported in debris removal by the Department of Transport and



Main Roads, which has also been focused on repairing the road network to safely reconnect communities. The Department of Energy and Public Works, while working to deliver the Resilient Homes Fund, is also tackling the supply and labour shortages that will no doubt impact on our recovery efforts. The Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning has been focused in the short term on providing financial support to businesses, primary producers and not-for-profit organisations, while turning to economic recovery and resilience for the future. These efforts should be applauded. Of course, with an event of this scale, there is much work to be done, both to enable recovery, and to enhance resilience into the future. The work that is currently underway across agencies will support this.

Policy: The evolution of policy to align with the changing environment and needs of the community will be an ongoing focus. Issues such as waterway management and the associated pontoon pollution have highlighted the need to continue the active management of risk mitigation policy to deal with emergent issues. So too the need to actively manage what can and cannot be built on flood plains is in stark relief. Policy to reduce risk will need to be bold, timely and enforced.

Early warning and monitoring: There is no doubt that enhanced early warning can reduce the risk to lives and livelihoods. The array of flood gauges purchased over many years has, by necessity, resulted in a wide array of standalone systems. As technology emerges there will be increasing opportunities to upgrade and network these systems.

Access to support: The Commonwealth and Queensland governments have provided unprecedented levels of financial and other community support in the wake of these floods. As communities change and challenges evolve it will be important to continue to focus on ensuring the excellent levels of support on offer are accurately targeting the needs of flood impacted communities and councils. The Community Recovery Hubs and Hotline have yet again proven their worth in this crisis and should be sustained. Their design as a one-stop shop for disaster affected members of the community reduces the burden on individuals, that are in many cases overcome with emotion and anxiety. Their physical positioning should consistently be reviewed to make sure they reflect the geographic footprint of the affected community and the location of the threat.

Communicate: Communication upwards and outward between all levels of government and the broader community is absolutely essential. Multiple modes of communication are vital to meet the needs of all community members. This constant communication is important both during disaster response but also in the recovery phase, to ensure all members of the community are aware of available support.

While not exhaustive, the observations and insights above provide considerations for all elements of the community in preparing for future events. Nature is throwing more intense events, and some of these are arriving with greater frequency as was the case in the 2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods. While much has been done and is being done in government, communities and within households to recover from this recent disaster, it is vital that Queenslanders strive to enhance their resilience at every opportunity. Indeed, a disaster of the magnitude of the recent flooding events would be made more tragic if we missed the opportunity to grow from it. Although, if history is any guide, Queenslanders invariably rise from the shadows of a disaster stronger and more determined than ever.

Preparation is Queensland's key to survive and thrive.

Major General Justin (Jake) Ellwood
State Recovery Coordinator
2021–22 Southern Queensland Floods

Image: SRC with residents, Auchenflower, Brisbane.



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Queensland Disaster Management Act 2003

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Plans:

Queensland State Disaster Management Plan

Queensland Recovery Plan (a sub-plan to the Queensland State Disaster Management Plan)

Temporary Emergency Accommodation Plan

Queensland Climate Adaption Strategy: Emergency Management Sector Adaption Plan for Climate Change

Guidelines:

Prevention, Preparedness, Response and Recovery Disaster Management Guideline

Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements 2018

Queensland Disaster Funding Guidelines 2021

Policy and Strategies:

Queensland Disaster Management 2016 Strategic Policy Statement

Queensland Strategy for Disaster Resilience

Queensland Policy for Offers for Assistance

Frameworks:

National Monitoring and Evaluation Framework for Disaster Recovery *Programs, May 2018*

Emergency Management Assurance Framework

National Risk Reduction Framework

Australian Government Crisis Management Framework (AGCMF)

Image: ADF clearing debris at Kedron Brook. (Back cover) Gympie.

Acronyms

ADF	Australian Defence Force	ICA	Insurance Council of Australia
AGDRP	Australian Government Disaster Relief Payment	IRRO	Industry Recovery and Resilience Officers
BOM	Bureau of Meteorology	LDMG	Local Disaster Management Group
BRG	State Building Recovery Group	LGA	Local Government Area
CBD	Central Business District	LGAQ	Local Government Association of Queensland
CDO	Counter Disaster Operations	LRG	Local Recovery Group
CDV	Community Disaster Volunteer	MBA	Master Builders Australia
CEO	Chief Executive Officer	MEA	Master Electricians Australia
COVID-19	Coronavirus disease	MPA	Master Plumbers Australia
CSW	Central Southern Western	MSQ	Maritime Safety Queensland
CSIA	Community Services Industry Alliance	NGO	Non-Government Organisation
DA	Damage Assessment	NILS	No Interest Loan Scheme
DAF	Department of Agriculture and Fisheries	NRM	Natural Resource Management
DCHDE	Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy	NRRA	National Recovery and Resilience Agency
DCYJMA	Department of Children, Youth Justice and Multicultural Affairs	PHAS	Personal Hardship Assistance Scheme
DDMG	District Disaster Management Group	PHN	Primary Health Networks
DESBT	Department of Employment, Small Business and Training	QBCC	Queensland Building and Construction Commission
DEPW	Department of Energy and Public Works	QDMC	Queensland Disaster Management Committee
DES	Department of Environment and Science	QDRF	Queensland Disaster Resilience Fund
DHS	Department of Human Services	QDN	Queenslanders with Disability Network
DIDRR	Disability Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction	QFES	Queensland Fire and Emergency Services
DOE	Department of Education	QFF	Queensland Farmers' Federation
DRA	Disaster Recovery Allowance	QH	Queensland Health
DRAMA	Disaster Recovery Advisors and Mentors Australia	QMHC	Queensland Mental Health Commission
DRDMW	Department of Regional Development, Manufacturing and Water	QPS	Queensland Police Service
DRFA	Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements	QRA	Queensland Reconstruction Authority
DSDILGP	Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning	QRIDA	Queensland Rural and Industry Development Authority
DSDSATSIP	Department of Seniors, Disability Services and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships	QTRIP	Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program
DSRC	Deputy State Recovery Coordinator	REPA	Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets
DTIS	Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport	RHF	Resilient Homes Fund
DTMR	Department of Transport and Main Roads	SAG	Structural Assistance Grants
EHA	Emergency Hardship Assistance	SES	State Emergency Service
EHCG	Essential Household Contents Grants	SEQ	South East Queensland
EMA	Emergency Management Australia	SQW	Skilling Queenslanders for Work
ESSRS	Essential Services Safety and Reconnection Scheme	SRC	State Recovery Coordinator
FFG	Flexible Funding Grants	SRPPC	State Recovery Policy and Planning Coordinator
FRG	Functional Recovery Group	SRRP	State Recovery and Resilience Plan
GRQ	Get Ready Queensland	TC	Tropical Cyclone
HIA	Housing Industry Association	VQ	Volunteering Queensland



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Companion Document

2021–22 Southern Queensland Floods

State Recovery and Resilience Plan 2022–24

Queensland Government

This document is the companion document to the *2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods State Recovery and Resilience Plan 2022-24*.

It contains Local Recovery Plans, developed by local governments, with the support of the Queensland Reconstruction Authority and the Functional Recovery Group Action Plans, developed by the Queensland Government agencies with lead responsibility for the Functional Recovery Groups.

In Queensland, the five functional lines of recovery are:

- Human and Social
- Economic
- Environment
- Building
- Roads and Transport.

Local Recovery Plans

Following the flooding events across 2021-22, impacts to communities have been assessed across the five functional areas of recovery. This information has been used to inform the development of locally-led community recovery plans.

Local Recovery Plans are the responsibility of local governments, with support from the QRA. The plans provide a snapshot of the impact a region has received, the lines of recovery undertaken and the objectives across recovery groups.

The approved event specific local recovery plans have been endorsed by their respective Local Disaster management Groups at the time of publishing, and those that are still in draft will be published on the relevant council's website once endorsed. Not all impacted local governments developed Local Recovery Plans following the 2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods.

Functional Recovery Group Action Plans

In response to the 2021-22 Southern Queensland flooding, each Functional Recovery Group has developed a comprehensive Recovery Action Plan. These plans include recovery actions,each will specific recovery activities, projected outcomes and timing.

The Functional Recovery Groups leverage existing strong partnerships between local and state government to ensure close collaboration and coordination during the management of the recovery activities. Activities are in accordance with the needs and priorities identified by communities and the state and includes those outlined in local recovery plans.

Recovery progress of state government agency tasks will be monitored against key metrics nominated by the agencies through regular recovery status reporting.

This document will be updated as local governments' local recovery plans are finalised.

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Local Recovery Plans

South East Queensland region



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Local Recovery Plan

Brisbane City Council

City of Ipswich

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July to September 2022 Quarter Plan



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Severe Weather February 2022 Recovery Plan

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A significant heavy rain event commenced in South East Queensland from 22 February 2022 and continued impacting the region for almost an entire week. The volume of rain was unprecedented, exceeding previous Ipswich rainfall records. A new record for daily rainfall at Wivenhoe Dam was set at 314.6mm on 26 February, which was 65.8mm higher than the previous record set during the 2011 flood event. The Amberley gauge recorded 935.8mm over the summer period, 111.2mm higher than the 2011 record and more than twice the average summer rainfall for this Ipswich location.

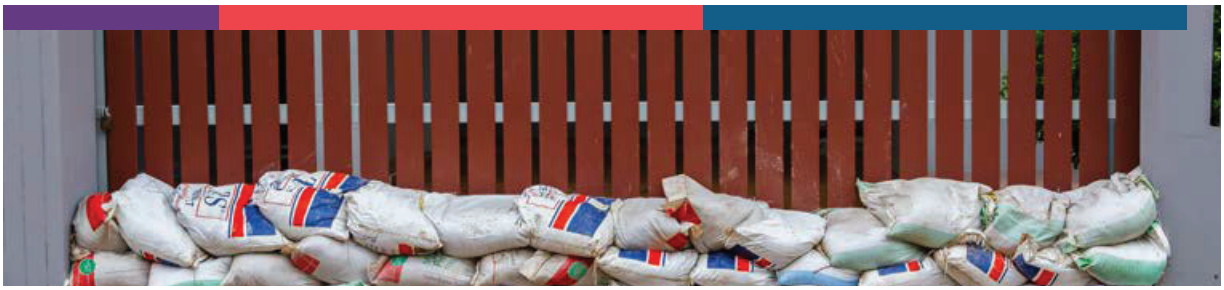
The intense rainfall caused major flooding across the Brisbane and Bremer Rivers, and along many of their tributaries and creeks including the Bundamba, Warrill, Woogaroo and Deebing Creeks. Flood waters caused devastating damage across the city to almost 600 dwellings, 300 businesses, more than 250 vehicles, and losses of livestock and livelihoods.

Riverbanks and riparian areas were eroded or destroyed, and entire trees ripped from the ground and carried downstream. Landslips, an unusual phenomenon for Ipswich, occurred at various locations across the city. Roads and bridges were inundated, major water treatment plants and power infrastructure had to be taken temporarily offline, and Colleges Crossing, a significant recreation area and tourism location, was all but destroyed.

The ongoing impacts of long-term displacement of people and families, uninhabitable homes and lengthy rebuild processes will be key features of recovery efforts going forward. The objective of disaster recovery is to help communities reach a point where they are sustainable and resilient. The following provides an overview of the Ipswich response and recovery.

RESPONSE TIMELINE

Monday 21/02	Tuesday 22/02	Wednesday 23/02	Thursday 24/02	Friday 25/02	Saturday 26/02	Sunday 27/02
0mm	0mm	Up to 15mm	Up to 5mm	Up to 68mm	Up to 217mm	Up to 149mm
BAU	Threat Advisory issued. Flood Intelligence Centre Alert Status.	LDMG Alert Status. LDCC Alert Status. Sandbag Stations open. FIC Stand Up. DDMG Alert Status. First SitRep issued.	ICC Operations 24/7. Incident Action Plan distributed.	LDMG Lean Forward and Stand Up Status. LDCC Lean Forward and Stand Up Status. DDMG Lean Forward Status. 2 x DD 'Prepare to Leave' warnings issued. 3 x DD 'Monitor Conditions' warnings issued. 1 x EA issued. 1 x PoR open. COD activated.	1 x DD 'Prepare to Leave' warning issued. DD Self Reporting open. 1 x DD request for self-evacuation. Evacuation Centre open. 1 x DD 'Evacuate Immediately' issued (Bundamba) 1 x EA issued.	LRRG Alert Status DDMG Stand Up Status. 1 x EA issued. 1 x DD 'Prepare to Leave' warning issued. 1 x DD Approximat Flood Height issue 3 x DD 'Watch an Act' warning issue 2 x PoR open. 3 x DD 'Prepare t Leave/Evacuate' warnings issued. Wivenhoe Dam releases.



RESPONSE, RELIEF, RECOVERY, RESILIENCE OBJECTIVES AND TIMEFRAMES

PHASE	TIMEFRAME	OBJECTIVES
Response	22 February to 28 February	Ensure community safety and meet immediate support needs
Post-impact relief and emergency repairs	3 Months February to May	Ensure the ongoing support needs and well-being of the community is addressed
Re-establishment, rehabilitation and reconstruction	3 to 6 Months May to August	Initiation of recovery efforts
Restoration, rebuilding, reshaping and sustainability	6 Months From August	Delivery of longer-term recovery efforts
Resilience	Ongoing	Embed learnings to ensure the region is better prepared for future disaster impacts

Monday 28/02	Tuesday 01/03	Wednesday 02/03	Thursday 03/03	Friday 04/03	Saturday 05/03	Sunday 06/03
Up to 141mm	Up to 1mm	0mm	Up to 52mm	< 3mm	Up to 5mm	0mm
.DCC Stand Down Status. x DD Approximate Flood Height. 1 x PoR closed. PHAS activated. Volunteer egistrations open.	LDMG Stand Down Status. LRRG Stand Up Status. Free waste disposal activated. Queensland Premier Annastacia Palaszczuk and Deputy Premier Steven Miles visited the LDCC and Evacuation Centre.	Kerbside waste collection activated. Skip bin distribution activated. Request for Assistance activated. Queensland Governor the Honourable Dr Jeannette Young visited the LDCC and Evacuation Centre.	LDMG Stand Up Status. 1 x DD 'Stay Informed' warning issued. 1 x DD 'Prepare Now' warning issued.	FIC Lean Forward Status. Sandbag Stations closed. Clean up and clean out groups activated (continued through March).	Disaster Recovery Funding activated. Volunteer Army activated.	ADF assistance activated (continued through March).

DD – Disaster Dashboard
DDMG – District Disaster Management Group
EA – Emergency Alert
LDCC – Local Disaster Coordination Centre
LDMG – Local Disaster Management Group
LRRG – Local Recovery and Resilience Group
PHAS – Personal Hardship Assistance Scheme
PoR – Place of Refuge
SitRep – Situation Report

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RECOVERY OBJECTIVES

Economic

- Conduct business and industry impact assessments across the region to identify impacts and issues
- Inform the business community of all support options available and how they can be accessed
- Provide immediate financial relief through available government and industry means
- Understand ongoing impacts and share information within the business sector
- Advocacy highlighting the issues experienced by businesses

Environment

- Ensure provision of safe water (drinking water, waterways)
- Remove waste and debris
- Investigate disease, public health and safety risks associated with the event
- Ensure sewerage treatment plants are operational
- Assess environmental impacts to high-risk businesses
- Investigate impacts and identify possible treatment options for damaged green environment, natural amenities, natural values and fish/aquatic ecosystems
- Ensure management of domestic animals, livestock and wildlife

Human and Social

- Provide immediate financial relief to impacted residents and community organisations
- Establish new and expand existing community support services to meet the immediate needs of impacted families and individuals such as housing, emergency food, essential items, mental and physical health, replacement of donated goods and in-home support
- Establish new and coordinate existing service connection points and referral pathways to assist impacted residents to connect with available supports services and resources
- Ensure that the region-wide promotion of available support services is effective in reaching impacted residents and community organisations

Infrastructure

- Restoration of essential infrastructure including energy supply, water supply, roads, bridges and drainage
- Restoration of community recreational facilities including sports grounds and facilities, parks and conservation estates
- Restoration of council assets including depots, administration buildings and fleet



RECOVERY NETWORK

- Department of Agriculture and Fisheries
- Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economies
- Department of Defence
- Department of Education
- Department of Employment, Small Business and Training
- Department of Energy and Public Works
- Department of Environment and Science
- Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning
- Department of Transport and Main Roads
- GIVIT
- Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce
- Healthy Land and Water
- Ipswich Chamber of Commerce
- Ipswich City Council
- Lifeline (Uniting Care Community)
- Local Level Alliance
- Local State and Federal Members
- Multicultural Australia
- Q Build
- Queensland Building and Construction Commission
- Queensland Fire and Emergency Services
- Queensland Police Service
- Queensland Reconstruction Authority
- Queensland Rural and Industry Development Authority
- Queenslanders with Disability Network
- Red Cross
- Salvation Army
- Samaritan's Purse
- Uniting Care Community
- Urban Utilities
- Volunteering Queensland
- West Moreton Mental Health Service
- West Moreton Public Health Unit
- Wivenhoe Local Jobs Taskforce

Disaster recovery is a whole of government, whole of community responsibility and these groups and agencies are our partners in recovery from this event.

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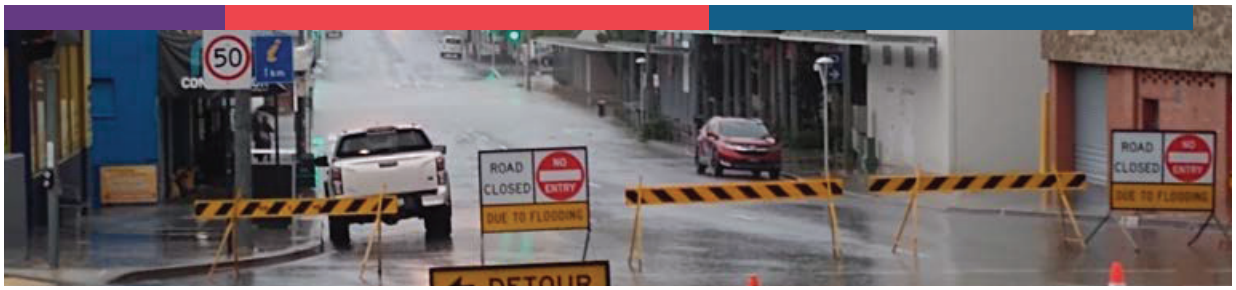
RECOVERY NETWORK ACTIONS

Human Social (14 Actions)

- Damage assessments and mapping
- Provide support services at evacuation centres
- Manage emergency housing and long-term housing for displaced residents
- Provide temporary emergency care to displaced animals
- Establishment of Community Recovery Hubs
- Coordinate spontaneous volunteers and Defence personnel
- Coordinate and respond to requests for assistance from the community
- On-ground clean up and clean out assistance
- On-ground outreach to impacted residents providing welfare support and assistance with services and grants
- Generate and coordinate donations
- Establish financial assistance grants providing for emergency hardship, recovery and rebuilding
- Develop and deliver case management and referral pathways
- Conduct insurance forums for impacted residents
- Build community centres capacity to support disaster response and resilience.

Environment (18 Actions)

- Systematically attend affected areas to clean up and remove debris from roads, drains and parks
- Increase curb side waste removal services
- Provide skip bins to residents and community groups
- Provide putrescible waste bins to residents and community groups
- Removal and make safe fallen and dangerous trees
- Removal of hazardous waste including carcasses ensuring environmental hazards have been mitigated
- Provide exemptions for landfill operators to accept additional flood-related waste
- Allow residents free visits to transfer station for flood-impacted residents to dispose of flood waste
- On-site sewerage treatment plant cleanout
- Water quality monitoring and ensuring safe recreational use of waterways
- Vector control for mosquito-borne illness
- Aerial survey of waterways to determine extent of damage to waterways, erosion to riparian areas and areas where waste has built up
- Coordinate a Wildlife Carer and Conservation Landholder Support Package
- Advocate for environmental recovery and extraordinary waste packages from state government
- Identify river restoration and natural area work priorities and advocate for funding
- Make safe and reopen day use areas of nature and conservation estates
- Assessment and repairs to tracks and trail networks in natural area and conservation estates
- Address animal welfare issues.



Transport and Infrastructure (12 Actions)

- Repair and reinstate energy supplies
- Repair and reinstate water supplies
- Conduct inspections and reopen roads
- Conduct inspections and reopen bridges
- Conduct inspections and reinstate traffic lights
- Systematically deploy a program of road and pothole repairs
- Conduct condition assessments on Council sporting facilities, community facilities and recreation facilities
- Conduct minor works to activate Council sporting facilities, community facilities and recreation facilities
- Undertake major repair, rebuild and betterment works on Council sporting facilities, community facilities and recreation facilities
- Monitoring of work sites to ensure licenced tradespeople attending to repairs and rebuild
- Advocate for infrastructure and betterment packages from state government to reduce financial burden on council and ratepayers
- Management of grant funding for Council assets and management of Resilient Homes Fund.

Economic (11 Actions)

- Conduct a Business Impact Survey to inform grant funding packages
- On-ground clean up and clean out assistance
- On-ground outreach to impacted businesses providing welfare support and assistance with services and grants
- Establish financial assistance grants including QRIDA small business grants
- Coordination of recovery projects suitable for apprentice/training organisations
- Advocate for economic recovery packages from state government to reduce financial burden on council and ratepayers
- Priority inspection of food businesses to support safe reopening
- Reviewing regional 'Build Back Better' opportunities
- Identify supply chain issues and potential solutions
- Geographically map impacted business premises and the industries operating within the affected area
- Identification and support to impacted primary producers.

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COUNCIL RECOVERY WORKS

COUNCIL RECOVERY WORKS	CONDITION ASSESSMENT	MINOR WORKS COMPLETED (Allowing for Activation)	MAJOR WORKS ESTIMATES (Rebuild or Improvement)	GRANT FUNDING APPLICABLE (Full or Partial)
SPORTING				
Blue Gum Reserve	June	June	July / August	TBC
Cribb Park Sporting Fields	June	June	July / August	TBC
Evan Marginson Park – Rugby	June	June	July / August	TBC
Evan Marginson Park – Netball	June	June	July / August	TBC
Goodna Bowls Club	June	June	July / August	TBC
Jim Finimore Oval	June	June	July / August	TBC
Kippen Park	June	June	July	TBC
Rotary Park	June	June	July / August	TBC
Ivor Marsden Memorial Park	June	June / July	July	TBC
Ipswich Bowls Club	June	June / July	N/A	TBC
PARKS				
Colleges Crossing Recreation Reserve	June	August	August / September	TBC
Bob Gamble Park	July	N/A	July	TBC
River Heart Parkland	July	N/A	July / August	TBC
Riverlink Parkland Footpath	June	July	August	TBC
Robelle Domain	June	June / July	August / September	TBC
Pan Pacific Peace Gardens	June	June / July	August / September	TBC
Evan Marginson Park (Open Space)	June	June / July	N/A	TBC
Iron Bark Park	June	June	N/A	TBC
David W Coultas Park	June	June / July	N/A	TBC
George Palmer Park	June	June / July	N/A	TBC
Joseph Brady Park	June	June / July	July	TBC
Leslie Park (A)	June / July	July / August	July / August	TBC
Marsden Parade Carpark	June	June	N/A	TBC
Riverside Park	June	July	July	TBC
Leichhardt Park	June	June	July	TBC
Worley Park	June	June	N/A	TBC
Woodend Park	June	June / July	N/A	TBC



COUNCIL RECOVERY COSTS AND GRANTS RECEIVED

■ $5,400,000 (COSTS)
■ $1,300,000 (GRANTS)

COUNCIL RECOVERY WORKS	CONDITION ASSESSMENT	MINOR WORKS COMPLETED (Allowing for Activation)	MAJOR WORKS ESTIMATES (Rebuild or Improvement)	GRANT FUNDING APPLICABLE (Full or Partial)
COMMUNITY FACILITIES				
Colleges Crossing Kiosk	June	August	August / September	TBC
Goodna Arts and Cultural Centre	June	July	August / September	TBC
Ipswich Animal Management Centre	June	June	July / August	TBC
Cribb Park Boat Ramp Area	June	June	N/A	TBC
CONSERVATION ESTATES				
White Rock - Spring Mountain Conservation Estate	May / June	Ongoing	TBC	TBC
Flinders Goolman Conservation Estate	May / June	Ongoing	TBC	TBC
Hardings Paddock	May / June	June	TBC	TBC
Castle Hill Recreation Reserve	May / June	June	TBC	TBC
Kholo Enviroplan Reserve	May / June	July / August	N/A	TBC
Mt Grandchester Conservation Estate	May / June	Ongoing	TBC	TBC
Redbank Rifle Range	May / June	N/A	N/A	TBC
Purga Nature Reserve	Inaccessible	TBC	TBC	TBC
Ric Natrass Environmental Park	May / June	June	September / October	TBC
Denmark Hill Conservation Park	May / June	TBC	N/A	TBC
Haig St Quarry	May / June	June	N/A	TBC
Hillview Drive Reserve	May / June	N/A	N/A	TBC

Council Essential Assets	Condition Assessment	Minor Works Completed (Allowing for Operating)	Grant Funding (Full or Partial)
Sealed Roads			
173	Yes	Yes	Yes
Unsealed Roads			
331	Yes	Yes	Yes
Drainage			
2	Yes	Yes	Yes
Flood Monitoring Towers			
3	Yes	No	Yes

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RECOVERY NETWORK ACTIVITY

LOCAL RECOVERY INDICATOR	RESPONSIBLE AGENCY	AS AT JUNE 2022
Insurance Claims Made (Home, Contents, Motor, Building, Landlord)	ICA	**4,888**
Value of Claims Made		*$93,800,590*
Claims Paid		*$19,868,426*
Closed Rate		*19%*
Insurance Claims Made (Commercial)	ICA	**277**
Number of Displaced Residents (In Agency Accommodation)	DCHDE (Housing)	**0**
Recovery Outreach (Number of People Assisted)	DCHDE (Communities)	**15,486**
Lifeline Outreach (Number of Properties Visited)	Lifeline	**624**
Lifeline Referrals	Lifeline	**4,623**
Flood Resilient Homes Fund (Registrations)	QRA	**347**
Raise		*69*
Rebuild		*73*
Buy Back		*134*
Unsure		*71*

EMERGING MATTERS

Increase in homelessness and rough-sleeping

- Establishment of cross-agency collaborative to handle cases

Insufficient data on residents outside outreach, referral, grant and insurance processes

- Request cross-agency data sharing
- Consider community led solution

Resilient Homes Fund and other housing grant confusion

- Continue to inform QRA and other agencies with feedback from the community
- Ensure current and correct information is being promoted

Materials and services shortage impeding repairs

- Meet with the Department of Energy and Public Works
- Consider community led solution



LOCAL RECOVERY INDICATOR	RESPONSIBLE AGENCY	AS AT JUNE 2022
Emergency Hardship Grants (Applications Administered)	DCHDE (Communities)	**7,164**
Emergency Hardship Grants (Expended Funds)	DCHDE (Communities)	**$2,516,240**
Essential Services Hardship Grants (Applications Administered)	DCHDE (Communities)	**3,347**
Essential Household Contents Grants (Applications Administered)	DCHDE (Communities)	**3,707**
Essential Services Safety and Reconnection Scheme (Applications Administered)	DCHDE (Communities)	**898**
Structural Assistance Grants (Applications Administered)	DCHDE (Communities)	**946**
Personal Hardship Assistance (Expended Funds)	DCHDE (Communities)	**$4,652,068**
Personal Hardship Assistance (People Assisted)	DCHDE (Communities)	**15,597**
Home Outreach Visits to Process Applications	DCHDE (Communities)	**474**
Virtual Home Outreach Visits to Process Applications	DCHDE (Communities)	**367**
Community and Corporate Donations (Items Placed)	GIVIT	**29,514**
Community and Corporate Donations (Expended Funds)	GIVIT	**$612,299**
Rebuild and Recover Tradie Register	QBCC	**636**

ICA – Insurance Council of Australia
DCHDE – Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy
QRA – Queensland Reconstruction Authority
QBCC – Queensland Building and Construction Commission

KEY RECOVERY ACTIVITIES

LDMG Ordinary Meeting – 15 June

State Government IGEM Goodna and Surrounds Community Forum – 15 June

Insurance Council of Australia Forum – 20 June

QRA Damage Assessment and Reconstruction Monitoring – 20 to 24 June

Ipswich LRRG Monthly Meeting – 13 July

Ipswich City Council Flood Review Forums – August / September



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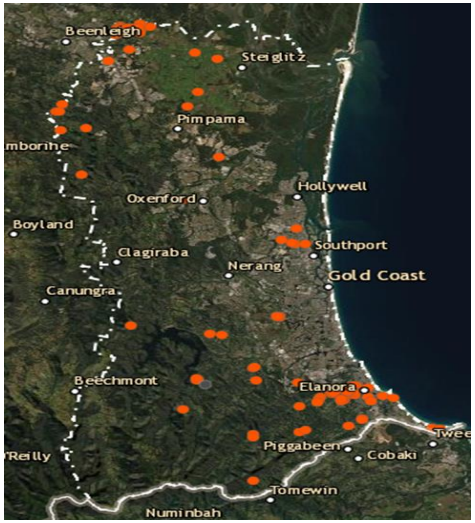
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Situation

- A severe weather disaster event with heavy rainfall occurred on the Gold Coast over the period 23 Feb – 09 March 2022.
- Significant flash flooding occurred in the Tallebudgera and Currumbin Creek river catchments during this event.
- Moderate to major level riverine flooding occurred in the Logan and Albert river catchments.
- Localised flooding also occurred in numerous other areas of the LGA due to the extreme intensity of rainfall.
- 13 evacuees utilised LDMG provided evacuation services with numerous others gaining assistance from family and friends.

Major Impacts

Public Infrastructure	Total	Unresolved	North	Central	South	Other
Roads	69	22	19	23	27	
City Maintenance road repairs	122	N/A	22	57	43	
Bridges	26	11	4	11	11	
Landslip	61		2	8	43	8
Culverts	72		14	19	39	
Causeway	19		1	5	13	
Beaches	4		0	2	2	
Lakes and Waterways	25		5	12	2	6
Storm Water	18		7	7	4	
Community Buildings & Services	28		4	12	10	2
Parks	22		2	5	15	
Retaining Wall	1				1	
Private Infrastructure	**Total**		**North**	**Central**	**South**	**Other**
Private Houses	373		73	32	268	
Commercial Property	82		21	22	39	
Schools	3			2	1	

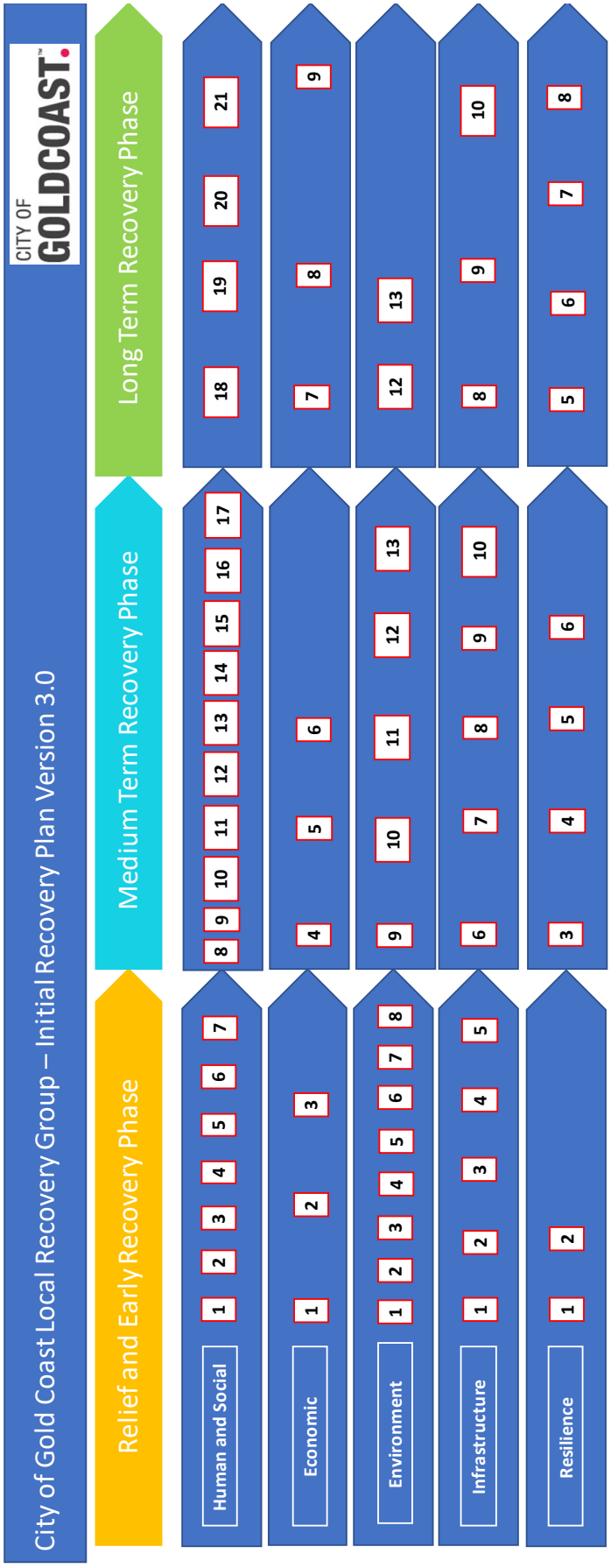


Geographic dispersion of impacted private residences


Syndicate road, Tallebudgera Valley


Petschs Creek Road, Tallebudgera Valley


Tallebudgera Creek Rd, Tallebudgera Valley


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Objectives

Human and Social

1. Provide temporary accommodation
2. Coordination of assistance for residential clean up
3. Provision of immediate access to financial assistance
4. Provision of recovery hubs and recovery outreach
5. Provision of immediate access to psychosocial support services
6. Monitor accumulative COVID19 impacts
7. Utilise alternate service delivery models to suit capacity of supporting agencies
8. Provision of medium term accommodation options for displaced residents
9. Dissemination of information about new and existing financial support options
10. Provision of pop-up recovery hubs based upon emerging needs
11. Augmentation of psychosocial support services
12. Monitor capacity of support services to deliver vital services based on COVID-19 impacts
13. Provision of information to local community groups about funding opportunities to support their sustainability
14. Reestablishment of social connections
15. Monitor spontaneous memorials
16. Complex case management panel convened to support long term recovery
17. Memorial management
18. Provision of long term housing solutions for displaced residents
19. Building capacity of local community groups
20. Strengthening and building social connections and resilience of local residents
21. Monitor longer term health impacts

Infrastructure

1. Complete damage assessments
2. Restoration of access to residential properties
3. Completion of asset inspections and reopening of assets if safe
4. Complete immediate repair works and provision of make safe (interim) works on priority assets
5. Commence planning of restoration of essential public assets.
6. Deliver road reconstruction of priority locations
7. Remediate damage to Biggera Creek Dam
8. Conduct restoration of the essential public asset Lowry Court
9. Rebuild of the essential public asset Tallebudgera Creek Road Timber Bridge
10. Deliver landslip remediation works at Mt Nimal Road and 1741 Currumbin Creek Road

Objectives

Environment

1. Enhance Catchment management strategy mitigation measures
2. Assess Creek Bank slumping, Waterways and Beach Erosion
3. Rejuvenate Natural Area Riparian vegetation
4. Rejuvenate damaged native fauna
5. Monitor marine life impacts
6. Monitor and assess wildlife Care and Support capabilities
7. Coordinate Debris and environmental Waste Management
8. Pest and Vector Control Management
9. Water quality monitoring and management including ongoing removal of debris
10. Provision of Environmental Health advice to affected residents and businesses
11. Sports fields, public spaces and parks to be assessed, repaired and opened.
12. Clearing of Fire trails to maintain reduced hazards
13. Natural area assessments and emergency rectification

Economic

1. Complete impact assessment of affected businesses
2. Provision of information on available business support mechanisms
3. Advocacy for critical support to affected businesses
4. Provision of psychosocial support services to affected businesses
5. Provision of support to businesses that have unique recovery requirements
6. Utilisation and promotion of business employment and recruitment platform
7. Monitor supply chain effectiveness for sectors that have been impacted and provision of support mechanisms
8. Monitor specific sector capacity issues in the long term and advocate for tailored support packages
9. Identify critical small to medium business loss due to the event and support reestablishment

Resilience:

1. Leverage Spontaneous Disaster Volunteer operations to create additional capacity in volunteer organisations
2. Identify critical lessons identified and implement improvements to increase disaster management capability
3. Enhance flood telemetry in the Tallebudgera Creek and Currumbin Creek catchments
4. Increase surveillance of potential flooded roads
5. Integrate this disaster event into existing community engagement material to enable benchmarking
6. Identification of opportunities to increase disaster resilience of affected communities through specific engagement
7. Enhance the construction material of Tallebudgera Creek Road Bridge to concrete
8. Identify infrastructure betterment work opportunities (Syndicate Road, Lanes Road)

Moreton Bay Regional Council

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Approved by Moreton Recovery Group and endorsed by Moreton Bay Regional Council



Chair Moreton Recovery Group Cr Matt Constance



Moreton Recovery Coordinator Bill Halpin

Moreton Bay Regional Council

RECOVERY NARRATIVE

About our community

The Moreton Bay Region is a diverse area, spanning more than 2,045 square kilometres which includes rural townships and urban centres to coastal villages and thriving business precincts.

Located between Brisbane City and the Sunshine Coast, Moreton Bay is one of Australia's fastest growing urban regions. The population as of 2021 was 486,645[1]. Moreton Bay has a strong and connected community that enjoys the benefits of proximity to the Brisbane CBD. The region offers pristine environmental areas, vibrant entertainment options and thriving cultural and community hubs.

About the event

The Moreton Bay Region experienced a significant amount of rain during the period of 22 February to 7 March 2022. A slow-moving upper low pushed into South East Queensland during the 23 and 24 February. On 25 February, many locations within the region recorded between 65% and 75% of their average annual rainfall within 3 to 4 days.

The following table provides an understanding of some of the actions that took place on the immediate lead up to and following the disaster.

EVENT Timeline

Monday 21/2 <11mm	Tuesday 22/2 Up to 120mm actual rainfall	Wednesday 23/2 Up to 64mm actual rainfall	Thursday 24/2 Up to 212mm actual rainfall	Friday 25/2 Up to 734mm actual rainfall	Saturday 26/2 Up to 478mm actual rainfall	Sunday 27/2 Up to 444mm actual rainfall
LDMG Status:	ALERT	LEAN FORWARD		STAND-UP		
BAU	Local Disaster Coordination Centre (LDCC) 'Lean Forward' First Situation Report (SITREP) issued Sand Stations OPEN 1 x MoretonAlert (MA) issued	Flood Information Centre (FIC) moved to Level 4 MBRC Operations 24/7 activation QFES Brisbane Region Severe Weather Preparedness Level 3 Evacuation Centres ready with staff pre-positioned Riding for the Disabled Cartmill horses moved Qld State Equestrian Centre North Pine Dam releases commenced 2 x MAs issued 20 x council road closures	1 x MA issued 55 x council road closures	LDCC 'Stand-up' 58 x MAs issued 4 x Emergency Alerts (EA) issued: LBA 530,208 - *Location based text message to mobile* 145 x council road closures 13 x State roads at threat or closed (contra-flow Bruce and Bald Hills Flat)	DDMG 'Stand-up' Counter Disaster Operations (CDO) activated 72 x MAs issued 10 x EAs issued: LBA 573,786 - *Location based text message to mobile* LBN 434,365 - *Service address based text message to mobile* North Pine Dam release peaked at approx. 1500 m3/s 206 x council road closures (all major State roads cut until Mon)	73 x MAs issued 2 x EAs issued: LBA 3,909 - Location based text message to mobile LBN 3,252 - Service address-based text message to mobile 224 x council road closures White Patch residents isolated & services cut (PM)

Monday 28/2 Up to 17mm actual rainfall	Tuesday 1/3 0mm actual rainfall	Wednesday 2/3 Up to 81mm actual rainfall	Thursday 3/3 Up to 45mm actual rainfall	Friday 4/3 Up to 12mm actual rainfall	Saturday 5/3 <2mm actual rainfall	Sunday 6/3 Up to 33mm actual rainfall
	ALERT					
Moreton Recovery Group (MRG) & sub-groups moved to 'Stand-up' Personal Hardship Assistance Scheme (PHAS) activated QFES/MBRC Damage Assessments begin 1 x EA issued (White Patch): LBA 5,803 - Location based text message to mobile 1 x MA issued 201 x council road closures	LDMG moved back to 'Alert' Skip bin services commenced (ongoing till end of April) FIC moved to Level 2 81 x council road closures	Residents able to register for Moreton Army assistance White Patch water restored (AM) 1 x MA issued 48 x council road closures	Recovery hubs 'opened' (then closed) White Patch crossing restored (PM) Premier closes schools, volunteer support halted MA for Moreton Army distributed 11 x MAs issued 69 x council road closures	Last Evacuation Centre closed ADF assistance discussed 72 x council road closures	Moreton Army activated (concluded 12/3) 36 x council road closures	ADF support clean-up RDA Cartmill North Pine Dam still spilling 1 x MA issued 17 x council road closures

Moreton Recovery Group (MRG)

Chair - Councillor Matt Constance.

Moreton Recovery Coordinator - Council's Director Community and Environmental Services, Mr Bill Halpin.

Membership:

- Moreton Bay Regional Council
- Department Communities, Housing & Digital Economy
- Department Environment & Science
- Department State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government & Planning
- Department Transport & Main Roads
- Queensland Fire & Emergency Services
- Queensland Police Service
- Queensland Reconstruction Authority

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RECOVERY NARRATIVE

Recovery Sub-Groups

The MRG activated its four recovery sub-groups comprising economic, environment (natural and public health), human-social and infrastructure (build environment, roads and transport) to coordinate the recovery efforts.

The Human and Social Recovery Sub-Group activated the Human and Social Advisory and Intelligence Group to assist in identifying impacts and strategies to support the community. Members of this group assist in 'ground-truthing' the issues of the region particularly from vulnerable community groups.

Activations:

The Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG) was 'stood up' on 25 February 2022 and the District Disaster Management Group (DDMG) moved to stand-up level on 26 February 2022. The LDMG reverted to 'alert' level on 1 March 2022 and both the LDMG and DDMG stood-down on 6 April 2022.

The MRG and Recovery Sub-Groups were stood up on 28 February 2022.

Response, Relief, Recovery, Resilience objectives and timeframes:

Phase	Timeframe	Objective
Response	22 February to 28 February	Ensure community safety and meet immediate support needs
Post-impact relief and emergency repairs	*3 months* 28 February to 28 May	Ensure the ongoing support needs and well-being of the community is addressed
Re-establishment, rehabilitation and reconstruction	*3 to 6 months* 28 May to 28 August	Initiation of recovery efforts
Restoration, rebuilding, reshaping and sustainability	*6 months* from 28 August	Delivery of longer-term recovery efforts
Resilience	Ongoing	Embed learnings to ensure the region is better prepared for future disaster impacts

DAMAGE IMPACTS

Damage assessments and impacts

Damage assessments

Damage Assessments were conducted by Council's and the QFES' damage assessment teams.

- MBRC damage assessments - 302
- QFES damage assessments - 973

Impacts

Impacts to the region included:

- Loss of mobile coverage to 65 x 3G, 62 x 4G and 48 x 5G mobile base stations across 94 physical sites
- Loss of power to over 4915 residences
- Closure of numerous major roads including Bruce and D'Aguilar Highways
- Closure of 224 Council roads at peak of event
- There were 217 people in the Evacuation Centres at the peak of the event
- Loss of causeway resulting in isolation of White Patch community
- SES attendance at 942 properties for flooding, structural damage and trees down
- MBRC Call Centre and Oracle outbound welfare checks - 1591
- Impacts to 110 sport and recreation and community facilities
- Economic impacts including operation of business, loss of employees, damage to premises, damaged equipment and damaged or perished stock
- Social impacts including mental, emotional and physical issues associated with the event
- Lack of basic needs, physical displacement, psychosocial issues, financial stress and health risks
- Water quality issues (debris/pollution and +40,000 fish kills) across local systems

A visual representation of damage and impact assessments is provided at the end of this report (refer illustration #1).

Moreton Bay Regional Council

Severe Weather February 2022 Recovery Plan

Approved by Moreton Recovery Group and endorsed by Moreton Bay Regional Council



Chair Moreton Recovery Group Cr Matt Constance



Moreton Recovery Coordinator Bill Halpin

Moreton Bay Regional Council

RECOVERY OBJECTIVES

Recovery Objectives

Economic

- Conduct business and industry impact assessment across the region to identify impacts and issues
- Inform the business community of all the support options available and how they are accessed
- Provide immediate financial relief through available government and industry means
- Understanding ongoing impacts of the disaster and sharing knowledge within the business sector to aid recovery
- Develop an intergovernmental advocacy response highlighting the issues of insurance experienced by businesses during this disaster recovery process

Environment

- Ensure provision of safe water (drinking water, waterways)
- Investigate disease, public health and safety risks associated with the event
- Ensure sewerage treatment plants are operational
- Assess environmental impacts to high-risk businesses
- Investigate impacts and identify possible treatment options for damaged green environment, natural amenities, natural values and fish/aquatic ecosystems
- Ensure management of domestic animals, livestock and wildlife

Human and Social

- Develop and implement measures that enable the immediate identification of human and social impacts on residents and community organisations
- Provide immediate financial relief to impacted residents and community organisations
- Establish new and expand existing community support services to meet the immediate needs of impacted families and individuals. Services may include, but not be limited to: housing; emergency food/essential items; mental and physical health; replacement of donated goods; and in-home support
- Establish new and coordinate existing service connection points and referral pathways to assist impacted residents to connect with available supports services and resources
- Ensure that the region-wide promotion of available support services is: effective in reaching impacted residents and community organisations; tailored to meet the needs of vulnerable communities; and coordinated across human and social agencies.

Infrastructure

- Restoration of essential infrastructure:
  - Energy supply/alleviate future supply issues
  - Water supply
  - Causeway/culvert
  - Bridges
  - Landslips/washouts
  - Roads
  - Fencing/rails/gates
  - Drainage failure
  - Wall failure
- Restoration of community recreational facilities:
  - Parks and gardens
  - Sporting grounds and other related facilities
- Restoration of council assets:
  - Fleet services
  - Buildings and facilities

RECOVERY ACTIONS

Recovery Actions

Action Plans have been developed for each Recovery Sub-Groups. As at 1 April 2022 the sub-groups were working on 242 actions. An overview of the actions is provided below. Please note: these actions are changing regularly depending on the needs of our community.

Economic (33 actions)

- Business survey to understand impacts including loss of employment
- MBRC Small Business Disaster Recovery Forum
- Sharing of national flood business impact reports
- Sharing mental health and wellbeing resources
- Grant, loans and business relief funding opportunities
- Identify supply chain issues and potential solutions
- Geographically map impacted business premises and the industries operating within the affected area
- Developed business preparedness and 'Flood Smart Guideline'
- Developing and promoting programs to aid recovery and build resilience
- Reviewing regional 'Build Back Better' opportunities
- Developing a 'gift card' program to support local spending within the region

Environment (19 actions)

- Water sampling, safe recreational use of waterways and messaging
- Mosquito management operations including South East Queensland Mosquito Taskforce
- Waste management
- Public safety at parks, sporting fields and like facilities
- Onsite sewerage treatment plant safety messaging
- Industrial estate assessments and associated public health concerns
- Impacts to waterbodies including fish kill response and rehabilitation
- Assessment of high value natural areas and planning for rehabilitation
- Animal management including identifying impacts to RSPCA, Riding for the Disabled and livestock
- Public health advice and assistance to business owners
- Ongoing public health messaging e.g. mould and clean-up safety
- Advice and assistance to land owners that have been impacted from an environmental perspective e.g. sediment and erosion control
- Liaison with Natural Resource Management Groups e.g. Healthy Land and Water regarding regional waterway clean-up activities

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RECOVERY ACTIONS

Human & Social (28 actions)

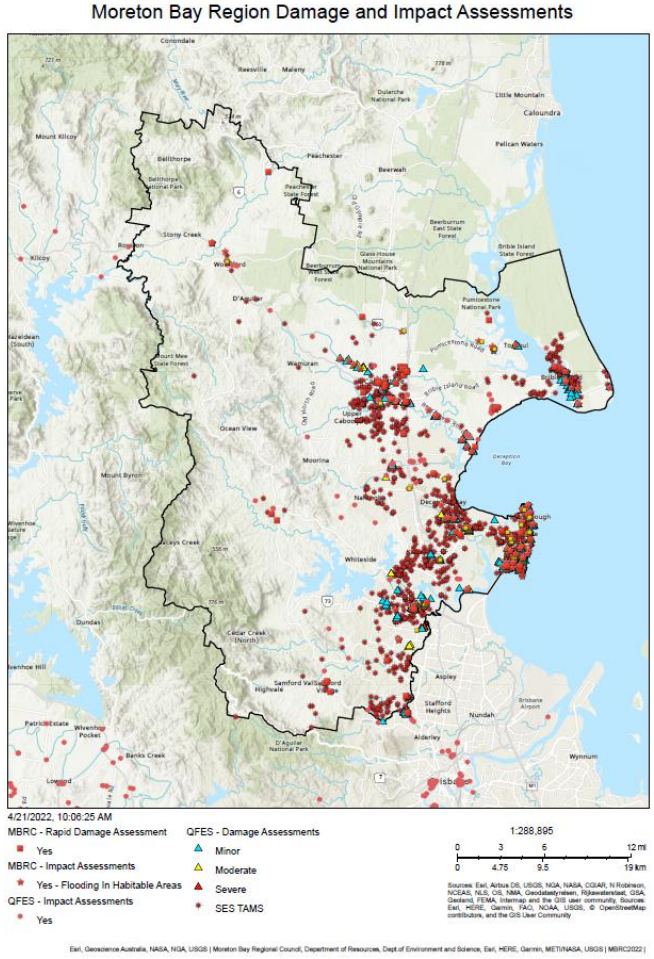
- Analysis and mapping damage assessments
- Deployment of Moreton Army to coordinate spontaneous volunteers
- Establishment of recovery hubs and outreach teams
- Establishment of Community Recovery Hotline
- Outbound call campaign to community organisations to ascertain impacts and recovery needs
- Establish financial assistance including:
  - Moreton Bay Recovery Fund
  - Provision of rates relief in the form of targeted rebates and extended due date
  - Australian Government disaster recovery payment
  - Emergency Hardship Assistance Grant
  - Essential Services Hardship Assistance Grant
  - Essential Household Contents Grant
  - Structural Assistance Grant
  - Essential Services Safety and Reconnection Grant
  - Vouchers and gift cards for community organisations
  - Bereavement grants and relief grants
- Activation of the Emergency Housing Assistance Requests (EHAR) process
- Activations of donations and offers of assistance
- Provision of psychosocial support
- Support for vulnerable residents
- Development and implementation of case management and referral pathways

Infrastructure (162 actions)

- By 7 April provided 785 skip bins to assist residents in the clean-up
- Repair energy supplies
- Repair Bribie Island and Beachmere water supply
- Repair causeway and culverts with major repairs at White Patch and Laceys Creek
- Repair bridges with major repairs at Albany Creek, Bunya, White Patch and Strathpine
- Repair landslips/washouts in 39 locations with major landslips at the Goat Track, Sandstone Point, Banksia Beach, Bunya and Albany Creek
- Repair of roads in 47 locations
- Fleet assets repair
- Building and facilities repair
  - Riding for the Disabled
  - Centenary Lakes Complex
- Repair of parks, gardens, sportsgrounds in 38 locations including major repairs at Centenary Lakes and Pine Rivers Park
- Repairs to Redcliffe Aerodrome runway and taxi-ways
- Extensive clean-up works at Bribie Island and Redcliffe foreshores

MAPPING

Illustration #1 - Damage and impact assessments undertaken:



South East Queensland Rainfall and Flooding

February and May 2022

Scenic Rim Local Recovery Plan on a Page

Approved by Scenic Rim Local Disaster Management Group on 1 June 2022

SCENIC RIM REGIONAL COUNCIL

Recovery narrative

About our community

The Scenic Rim is a robust and resilient, predominantly rural community, assisting each other through disaster events and recovery efforts. Ranked within the Top 10 Regions of the World, the Scenic Rim is home to six national parks, World Heritage listed rainforests, eco-adventures and an abundance of fresh local produce, wineries and breweries. Just over an hour's drive from both Brisbane and the Gold Coast, the region is known for its leading sectors of agriculture and tourism and the provision of key industries and construction that service a growing population and developments.

The Scenic Rim Local Recovery Group is committed to ensuring that our communities have a successful and resilient future and will approach recovery from an empathic and inclusive approach in partnership with other organisations and agencies.

About the disaster event

On 23 February 2022, the Scenic Rim Local Disaster Management Group activated in response to the South East Queensland Flooding event. Specific areas that were affected by extreme rainfall and riverine flooding were Allenview, Flying Fox, Harrisville, Illinbah, Kalbar, Peak Crossing, Sarabah, Tamborine, Tamborine Mountain and Undullah. The entire LGA was isolated at the peak of the event. Some locations were isolated for up to five days and without access to essential services. 140 tasks were received and actioned by the Scenic Rim SES. The LGMG group was activated for a week, with recovery arrangements handed over to the Local Recovery Group for continual support and ongoing recovery efforts for the region.

The Scenic Rim Local Disaster Management Group activated again to the South East Queensland Flooding in May 2022, with less damage experienced over Human and Social, Environmental and Economic Recovery themes, significant damage was experienced over local and State roads, bridges and culverts.

Local Recovery Group

Chaired by: Debra Moore, Manager Community and Culture
Deputy Chair: Brenda Walker, Manager Regional Prosperity and Communications
Supported by: Alisa Totenhofer, Coordinator Disaster Management
Established: Tuesday, 1 March 2022

Key stakeholders

Scenic Rim Regional Council, Queensland Reconstruction Authority, Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy, Australian Red Cross, Department of Environment and Science, Department of Defence, Queensland Police Service, Queensland Fire and Emergency Services, in addition other organisations, governments, community groups, non-government organisations/non-government associations, local businesses and trader associations, service providers and other invested parties when required.

Recovery

1. Human and Social outreach activities deployed to communities that received assistance or damage to property.
2. Damage impact assessments completed.
3. Maintain continual communication with communities throughout.
4. Manage environmental health concerns, particularly prevention of Japanese Encephalitis Virus.
5. Waste services provided for affected properties.
6. Source river embankment and rehabilitation programs.
7. Postponed economic and community events rescheduled.
8. Businesses, local agricultural and primary producers re-established and operating.
9. Flying Fox and Shelf Road Prioritised for immediate restoration.
10. Emergency works on roads, bridges and culverts completed for use.
11. Utilities and essential services have been restored and operational.
12. State roads and transport infrastructure restored for use.
13. QRA and Council detailed assessment on asset reconstruction.

Measures of success

Human and Social

- Communities have returned or transitioned to alternative arrangements.
- Communities have returned to work.
- Schools and business have reopened.
- Eligible individuals and community have accessed financial assistance.
- Funding secured to support community recovery and resilience strategies.
- Community resilience continues to increase through engagement.

Economic

- Businesses, local agricultural and primary producers resolve insurance challenges and submission claims.
- Funding support has been made available and accessed by businesses, local agricultural and primary producers.
- Businesses, local agricultural and primary producers re-established and operating.
- Postponed events have been rescheduled.

Environment

- Waste from affected properties has been appropriately disposed, including green waste.
- River embankment and rehabilitation programs successfully implemented through funding arrangements if applicable.

Infrastructure (Built and Roads)

- Fencing and external property damage is repaired.
- Roads, bridges and culverts are open and usable.
- Road network fully restored.
- Damage assessments have been undertaken.
- Utilities and essential services have been restored and operational.

Recovery timeframes

	Short term	Medium/long term	Ongoing
Human and Social	2, 1	4, 3	Building a stronger more resilient rural community.
Environment	5	6	Naturally building resilient rivers and catchments.
Economic		7, 8	Building resilient businesses and primary producers.
Infrastructure (Built and Roads)	9, 11, 10	13	12 Building infrastructure back better.

Scenic Rim Regional Council

Damage and impacts

Human and Social

- Community wellbeing - Estimate of 140 tasks were received and responded to by Scenic Rim SES.
- Community wellbeing - financial stress from no insurance.
- Community wellbeing - psychosocial wellbeing of the affected community, compounded by COVID, drought and bushfires.
- Public Health - Monitor of potential increase in mosquito breeding areas (Japanese Encephalitis Virus - JEV).
- Essential services - very short temporary loss of power supply, water and sewage systems. Waste services could not be collected on allocated days.
- Essential services - unstable telephone and mobile services, however still functional.
- Essential services - Fuel station storage decreasing.
- Essential services - Food and Supermarket stock decreasing.
- Community Isolation - Upper Coomera Road - Flying Fox Bridge (Illinbah), and Shelf Road.
- Community Isolation - entire local government area was isolated at the peak of the event due to severe riverine flooding and accessibility.
- Council services and events postponed.
- Isolation experienced for at least five (5) days in some areas across the region, due to flooded roads.

Environment

- Some damage observed in natural park areas.
- Magnitude of the flooding impacted the catchments and waterways, notable downstream of the region.
- Significant amount of top soil was carried through the catchments effecting downstream pollution.
- In some areas, significant erosion to natural river banks, creeks and catchments.
- Damage occurred to the active cells, dams and associated system within the regional landfill Overflow of leachate and potential water and land contamination.
- Agricultural economic loss due to loss of crops, top soil, livestock, paddock feed, hay and silage storage, turf farms and damaged fences. Total value loss unknown.

Infrastructure (Built and Roads)

- Significant impact and damage to local and State roads, bridges, floodway's and culverts.
- Significant degradation of local roads, with close to 2,100 damage points to Council's transport network recorded (raised) across the region.
- Estimate of 180 Impact Notes/Damage Assessments completed, with 8 properties minor damage, 6 properties moderate damage, and 2 properties inhabitable.
- Head Road at Carneys Creek has washed away and is impassable with a number of landslips formed above and below the roadway.

Economic

- Some tourism businesses experienced economic loss due to accessibility to the region and loss of bookings.
- Industry and businesses that heavily rely on transport experienced business loss due to accessibility to the region.
- Wide range of businesses also experienced loss due to employees either being isolated at work or inability to get to work, due to access to the region.
- Major fresh produce (milk, vegetables, meat) processing facilities and distribution centres impacted by flooded road networks, causing impact on supply chains - flooding impact to surrounding LGAs also affected supply routes.
- Major manufacturing and logistics within Bromelton State Development Area (SDA) affected by rail and road closures.

Recovery tasks

Human and Social

- Assess human and social impacts.
- Provide emergency hardship payments to eligible impacted individuals and families.
- Identify and manage personal hardship cases within the community, case - by - case management.
- Ensure other services and funding is made visible to the community who is eligible to access.
- Reassure the community of available hardship and finance support through local messaging avenues, Council media, local media avenues and social media.
- Reassure communities that are specifically experiencing isolation, temporary support is available.
- Reopening of schools, businesses and places of work will bring normality to routine activities.
- Re-establish and re-schedule Council services and local events.

Economic

- Reassure the business community of available hardship and finance support through local messaging avenues, Council media, local media avenues and social media.
- Work closely with the agricultural businesses to better understand support needed and be the conduit for Queensland Government agencies.
- Support businesses to build business continuity plans or advocate for the need in preparing continuity plans and insurance policies.

Environment

- Understand damage and erosion to high impacted river banks, creeks and catchments.
- Understand damage to public areas / parks that experienced natural flooding damage.
- Develop natural rehabilitation programs (funding dependent) for parks, waterways and areas that experienced severe erosion.
- Maintain waste support services to residents who experienced significant damage, this including asbestos management advice, if applicable.
- Manage reported areas with increase of mosquito activities (Japanese Encephalitis Virus - JEV)

Infrastructure (Built and Roads)

- Utility and essential services restored.
- Damage assessments completed on local and State roads, bridges and floodway's/culverts.
- Complete emergency works on roads, bridges and floodway's/culverts.
- Enhance flood resilience to key State Road network, Beaudesert - Boonah road to improve Bromelton State Development Plan, Mt Lindesay Highway, and Ipswich - Boonah road.
- Immediately restore access to communities that are experiencing isolation, this may include Geotechnical inspections and reports before road access can be deemed safe.

Opportunities for Future Prosperity

- Agribusiness and large-scale business expansion.
- Creative industries and business development services.
- Health and wellbeing.
- Tourism, adventure activities, and agritourism.
- Regional connectivity, transport, and logistics.

Somerset Regional Council
2022 Flood Event - Local Recovery Plan
Approved by Somerset Regional Council on 23 March 2022

Recovery narrative

About our community
The Somerset region is a beautiful area with many opportunities for outdoor sport and recreation. The community is remote and rural with various townships. The local community and businesses rely heavily on the availability of the road network for their supplies, access to place of work, transport of goods, access to medical care, education and support services. The Brisbane Valley Highway from Ipswich and Brisbane enters the area at its south-east corner and runs the full length of the Council area in a north-north-westerly direction, intersecting with the D'Aguilar Highway west of Kilcoy. The region is home to two of the largest dams in Queensland: Wivenhoe and Somerset. Somerset Dam releases its water into Wivenhoe Dam, which supplements the natural flow of the Brisbane River and maintains an adequate supply of water to the Mt Crosby pumping station located 132km downstream. The area is prone to flooding as it contains a major part of the Brisbane and Stanley rivers catchments, as well as many creeks.
The top employment industries in Somerset are: Manufacturing (including food processing); Agriculture, forestry and fishing; Retail trade. Most of the other usable land in the Council area lies among low hilly country used for grazing with small areas under forestation.

About the disaster event
In the week of 21 February 2022 severe rain ensued across SEQ resulting severe flooding across Somerset Regional Council LGA between 27 February until 4 March, causing in loss of life, damage to homes, damage/disruptions to businesses and impacts on natural and built environment.
As a consequence, the Somerset community and businesses need support to recover from these impacts.

Local Recovery Group
Local Recovery Coordinator, Andrew Johnson, CEO
Economic Sub-Group Coordinator, Luke Hannan, Director of Planning & Development
Natural environment Sub-Group Coordinator, Steve Brennan, Environmental Services Manager
Infrastructure Sub-Group Coordinator, Craig Young, Director of Operations
Human/Social Sub-Group Coordinator, Matthew McGoldrick, Director of Corporate & Community Services

Key recovery contributors Community and volunteers, Somerset Regional Council, Queensland Government Agencies, Utility providers, local business groups and contractors.

Measures of success

Human and social
- Public safety is restored
- The community is sustainable – able to meet their own needs without assistance
- Sporting events are back on and clubs are trading
- Cultural and community events are back on
- Schools are open
- Betterment opportunities are identified and planned for

Infrastructure
- Critical infrastructure is restored
- Structural integrity of assets is confirmed
- Public transport is functioning as previously
- Brisbane Valley Rail Trail and recreational infrastructure is restored and serviceable
- Betterment opportunities are identified and planned for

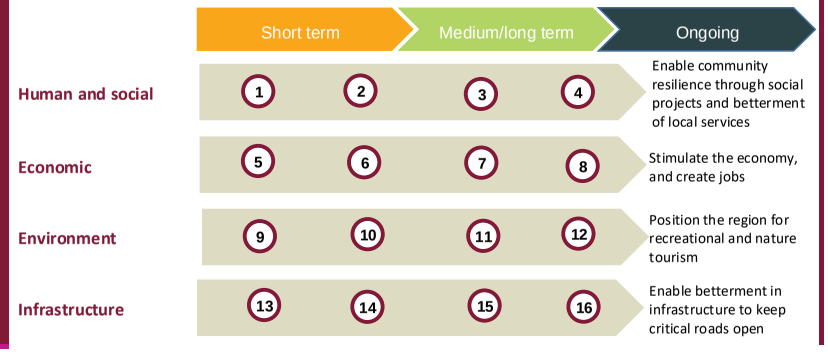
Economic
- Critical dependencies for businesses are restored: power, connectivity, roads, water, sewerage, supply chains, access to customers
- The area is safe for the return of recreation and recreational sports
- Resilience networks are established in the business community
- Businesses and landholders know where to get help to mitigate financial losses and property damage

Environment
- All flood waste is collected and processed
- Business are operating without food safety hazards
- Water and soil quality are tested and confirmed
- Public safety hazards in creek beds and waterways are identified and removed
- Creek banks and creek bed vegetation are restored
- Cultural heritage sites are restored
- Wild and domestic animal impacts are mitigated

Recovery objectives

1. Provide immediate relief to the community – Recovery Hub
2. Connect the community to all available support
3. Monitor community wellbeing and improve local access to health-related services
4. Identify and plan for betterment opportunities
5. Explore financial assistance opportunities
6. Connect businesses to the support that is available
7. Promote the re-opening of the region for tourists when remediation and make-safe works have been completed
8. Develop a business resilience program
9. Monitor and mitigate environmental flood impacts on water quality, soil, flora and fauna
10. Remove flood debris from natural environments
11. Restore environmental projects
12. Restore creek beds
13. Restore critical services
14. Emergent works across road and stormwater networks
15. Restore the rail trail and parks infrastructure to boost economic and human/social recovery
16. Seek opportunities for improved infrastructure and betterment

Recovery timeframes



Somerset Regional Council

Damage and impacts

Human and social
- Loss of life
- Damage to residential properties
- Damage to home and content
- Sports, cultural and community events cancelled
- Schools were closed due to accessibility challenges and Somerset kids could not attend roads in Ipswich due to road closures
- Isolated communities
- Increased psycho-social issues

Infrastructure
- Power outages
- Damage to communication infrastructure and connectivity disruptions
- Damaged roads
- Road closures
- Damage to culverts
- Damage to parks

Economic
- Business closures, disruptions and loss of income due to road closures
- Business closures due to flooding damage
- Tourism disrupted due to closure of Brisbane Valley Rail Trail and any other recreational activities
- Damage to agriculture businesses: loss of crops, equipment damage, broken fences, loss of land (creek displacement), debris on land, contamination, internal access roads damaged, loss of top soil, loss of cattle

Environment
- Creek wall erosion
- Loss of creek bed vegetation
- Foreign debris, contamination
- Damage to the rail trail, hiking paths, recreational areas
- Contamination of recreational waters

Recovery considerations

Recovery enablers/opportunities
- The roads are the lifeline for this region and structuring that network to withstand major flood and keep roads open is a priority to maintain the safety and welfare of the community, as well as minimise business disruptions
- Developing Somerset to benefit from their nature and outdoor recreational tourism will bring economic development, increased trade opportunities and increased local employment opportunities
- To enable targeted recovery, detailed impact assessments are ongoing across all sub-groups
- Liaison between Recovery Sub-Groups is critical for a swift recovery, this will be achieved through cross-representation between sub-groups
- The focus of the Somerset Local Recovery Group is to drive effective collaboration between various jurisdictions to expediate recovery.
- For future events there is an opportunity to build local disaster response capabilities among Council, local agencies and local volunteer groups, as well as build resilience for businesses and the community

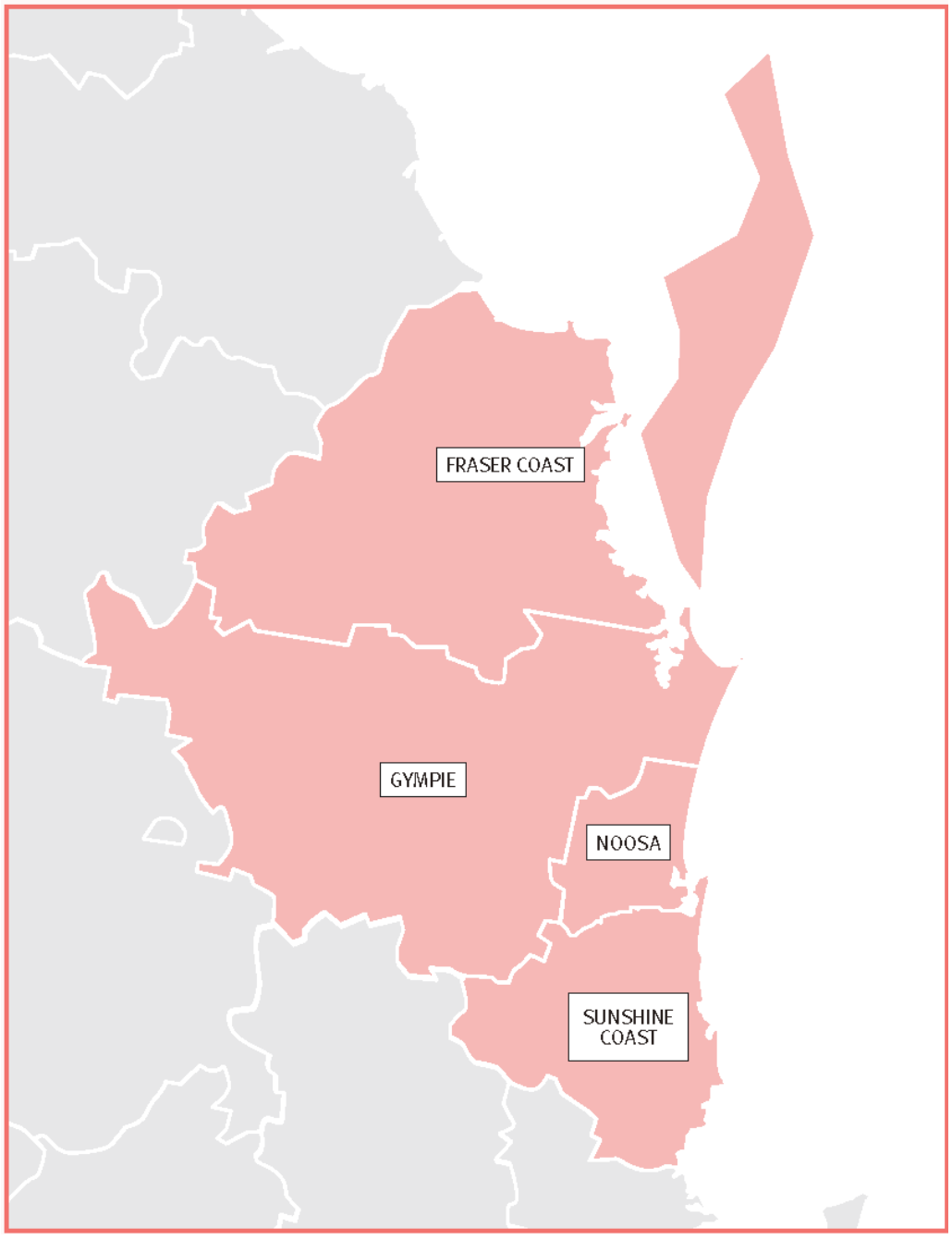
Recovery risks
- Potential for shortages of contractors, materials and/or expertise due to the wide nature of the events and the ongoing impacts of COVID
- Increased cost of reconstruction due to high fuel prices
- Covid related disruptions
- Flow on effects of building industry collapses
- Additional impacts on the local economy and community due to high fuel prices, fuel shortages, disrupted supply chains
- Adverse impact on local businesses and the community caused by Japanese Encephalitis
- Local accommodation shortages could adversely affect tourism recovery and deployment of recovery contractors

Communication
- Community and business engagement will be achieved through the Recovery Hub, community outreach, Business Resilience Officer, mail drops, social media, notice boards and general media.
- Key messages are: availability of support, pathway to support, updates on recovery actions and initiatives and promoting local businesses, recreational activities and tourism

Improvement
- Recovery progress is regularly monitored through the Local Recovery group meetings and the respective Recovery Action Plans.
- As the recovery progresses and the community need change, the recovery strategies will be adjusted and refined

Local Recovery Plans

Mary River region



Fraser Coast Regional Council

Event Specific Recovery Plan – January/February 2022 Flood Event

Recovery narrative	**About Fraser Coast** The Fraser Coast is a mix of stunning landscapes, islands, cities and towns. From K'gari - the world's largest sand island to the heritage streetscapes of Maryborough; from the rich farmlands of Tiaro, to the sheltered waters of Hervey Bay, one of Australia's most popular beach destinations, from old mining villages to peaceful seaside retreats set on the shoreline of the Great Sandy Strait. The Fraser Coast sits within the Great Sandy Biosphere, which is part of a world network of Biosphere Reserves. **About the Disaster Event** From 22 February – 7 March 2022, South East Queensland experienced unprecedented rainfall and subsequent flooding as a result of the slow moving low pressure system, embedded within a surface trough. The SEQ Rainfall and Flooding occurred six weeks after the region was impacted by Ex-TC Seth in January 2022. The lived experience of two significant flooding events in a six week period is having a profound effect on the communities ability to recover.
Local Recovery Group	Local Recovery Coordinator – Gerard Carlyon, FCRC Director Development and Community; Human Social Recovery Sub Group Coordinator – Joyce Chorny, FCRC Executive Manager Community & Culture Economic Recovery Sub Group Coordinator – Scott Templeman, FCRC Executive Manager Tourism, Economic Development & Partnerships Infrastructure Recovery Sub Group Coordinator – Mark Vanner, FCRC Director Wide Bay Water & Waste Environmental Recovery Sub Group Coordinator – Mark Vanner, FCRC Director Wide Bay Water & Waste
Key Stakeholders	• Housing and Digital Economy • Lifeline • Red Cross • Salvation Army • Fraser Coast Happy Hearts • St Vincent De Paul • Combined Rotary Clubs of Maryborough & Hervey Bay • Victory Church • Queensland Health • Department of Agriculture and Fisheries • Queensland Fire and Emergency Services • Queensland Police Service • Queensland Reconstruction Authority • Ergon Energy • Telecommunication Providers

	• Chambers of Commerce (Tiaro & Maryborough) • Local CCC community groups • Queensland Rural and Industry Development Authority • Rural Financial Counselling Service • Maryborough CBD Businesses • Alice Street Business • Ferry Street/Lamington Bridge based businesses • Department of Agriculture & Fisheries • Department of Employment, Small Business and Training • Department of Premier • Growcom • NDIA/Disability Support Services			
Recovery Objectives		**Short Term**	**Medium/Long Term**	**Ongoing**
	1. Displaced households – settled in suitable accommodation	■		
	2. Those business owner/operators and community members who need to, are accessing immediate and ongoing health and wellbeing support services	■		
	3. Increased disaster preparedness and resilience in vulnerable communities (Disability, Aged Care, Youth, linguistically diverse etc)		■	
	4. Fraser Coast Regional Council members of the Local Recovery Group appropriated trained		■	
	5. A range of outreach resilience programs designed and delivered		■	
	6. Re-establishment of community, business and sporting groups to pre-event levels of operation		■	
	7. Those community members and business owner/operators who need to, are accessing immediate and ongoing financial support services	■		
	8. Schools, day care and early childhood centres are open and prepared for future disasters	■		
	9. Local businesses are open and operating at pre-event levels of operation		■	
	10. Tourism has returned to the region		■	
	11. Priority road and transport infrastructure repaired and service restored.		■	
	12. Coordinated planning and betterment design to restore the regions road transport network and associated infrastructure		■	
	13. Businesses are aware of, and able to, access business support grant funding	■		

	14. Increased disaster preparedness and resilience within the business community			
	15. Environmental rehabilitation including river, creek, and riparian areas remediated.			
	16. Flood waste is removed and processed, including recovery and recycling to minimise disposal to landfill.			
	17. Damaged waste facilities, or temporary disaster waste sites, are remediated to pre-disaster condition			
	18. Essential services are restored to pre-disaster operating capacity			
	19. Eliminate public health hazards generated from the disaster event.			
	20. Recovery of building and residential flood damaged properties including repair, flood proofing, or sale (buy back)			

Measures of Success	Human & Social Recovery	Economic Recovery	Environmental Recovery	Infrastructure Recovery	Roads & Transport Recovery
	• All displaced households are settled in appropriate accommodation • Community Services are open and accessible for members of the public • Communities are being educated in disaster preparedness and resilience • Local Recovery Group has undergone QDMA training and recovery Training Modules 1 & 2 under the QDMTF • Have developed a range of activities which will assist with the redevelopment of social networks and connections within the communities • Community and Sporting groups have accessed support and programs available to them and are functioning as per pre-event • Local community recovery and disaster preparedness network meeting regularly • All community members have access to financial support services • Resilience programs delivered in Schools • Schools are open and have adequate disaster management plans in place	• All businesses are open for business • Businesses are educated in disaster preparedness and resilience • Have developed and/or sourced a range of information and collateral to guide businesses in future disasters • Businesses have accessed support and programs available to them and are functioned to a pre-event level • Businesses community have access to financial support/grants available • Tourism numbers have returned to pre-event numbers	• Waste sites operated in accordance with existing or emergency operating conditions. • Permanent and temporary waste sites remediated to pre-flood operating condition. • Clean up of waste from the Great Sandy Straits and K'gari complete. • Public health outbreak from flooding prevented. • Restoration and betterment of high priority environmental areas (rivers, creeks, riparian areas).	• Essential services and utilities (eg power, water, sewerage, gas) restored to properties. • Essential utility services recovered (Granville bank slumping remediated and risk to service provision eliminated). • Public owned buildings damaged assessed, repaired, and re-opened to the community. • Public parks and open space re-opened to community. • Damaged private residents repaired, flood proofed, or sold (buy back) and residents returned. • Commercial and industrial buildings repaired. • Repair of Tiaro raw water offtake and Teddington Weir. • Granville bridge sink hole remediated.	• Initial access restored to priority road and transport network. • Design and planning for restoration, and where applicable betterment, of roads and transport infrastructure. • All road restoration and betterment projects completed.

Damage and Impacts	Human & Social Recovery	Economic Recovery	Environmental Recovery	Infrastructure Recovery	Roads & Transport Recovery
	• High level of psychosocial support needed • Housing – lack of public housing • Gaps in services identified, community groups (lack of understanding of role in times of disaster) • Low levels of resilience in community • Property and infrastructure damage • Financial assistance needs • Sporting clubs and parks closed	• High level of psychosocial support needed due to the effect of 2 events within a short timeframe; • Significant damage to business premises; • Significant stock and crop losses; • Significant damage to primary producer properties • Small business stock (goods) loss • Small business loss of staff; • Business loss of income due to inability to trade (incl during event and after event until clean up/repairs completed); • Business owners are fully aware of business insurance opportunities and able to decide if it is financially feasible and appropriate	• Turtle habitat impacted • Severe riparian erosion throughout the Mary River basin impacting public parks, private property, and other community assets (Lamington bridge); • K'gari, Hervey Bay and Riverine impacted by flood waste • Disaster waste generation and disposal throughout local waterways, townships, and islands. • Public health impacts included power loss impacting food businesses, stormwater contamination from commercial and industrial sites, mud and mould impact to residential and commercial areas, pest generation (mosquito) increasing vector hazards, stranded animals. • Sewerage pump stations and network isolated and switch boards removed to protect infrastructure from flood waters. • Surcharge from public and private infrastructure. • Loss and disposal of livestock.	• Public owned facilities closed or damaged (ie Maryborough Aquatic Centre, Bond Store, rowing pontoon etc); • Public parks damaged and closed to community. • Flood impacted property requiring washouts and damage assessment • Small community halls – flood damage; • Private housing flood damaged and potential long term uninhabitable state; • Long term impact on housing/buildings flooded – building rot, mould etc • Long term planning for low lying areas – ie will areas and/or existing housing be able to be reoccupied/rebuilt • Essential services and utilities directly or indirectly damaged (eg Granville bank erosion). • Isolation from essential services (electricity). • Raw water intake and weir areas damaged. • Stormwater infrastructure damage creating sink hole adjacent to Granville bridge.	• Road network impacted (91 local and State roads damaged in January, some of which were damaged again in Feb/March along with a further 33 roads in the second event). • Rail network damaged and access cut. • Navigation markers throughout the Great Sandy Straits displaced due to flood waters.
Recovery Tasks	• Work with affected communities to determine location appropriate activities that will support them in recovery and transition to a state of recovered • Provision of support and resources to enable people to access services/support • Coordinate the flow of information to the community and management of community enquiries relating to human-social recovery • Coordination and delivery of Recovery/Resilience building programs throughout the Fraser Coast Region (examples Red Cross Recovery Training Packages, Pillowcase Program for kids, Birdie tools, QRA Get Ready Team targeted events etc) • Coordination of Disaster Preparedness Training throughout the Fraser Coast including isolated, remote communities • Preparation of disaster resilience collateral, tools and information packs • Coordinate a range of community recovery activities including, but not limited to, community events, get to know your neighbour events, local displays, community engagement activities • Identify capacity/gaps etc including QDMA training for LH&SR group agencies. • Coordinate the flow of information to the business community and management of business enquiries relating to economic development • Work with affected business owner/operators to support them in recovery • Facilitate assistance, access to funds and loans for the business and agricultural sectors. • Encourage use of local supply • To support the wellbeing of Primary Producers through community/recovery activities				

	• Prioritise repairs to critical disaster infrastructure such as river gauges, weather systems, flood cameras and access roads • Coordinate clean-up and restoration of road assets to connect communities, enable tourism and allow access to markets for primary producers; • Coordinate with key stakeholders in relation to clean-up and restoration of K'Gari and other public areas.

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Local Recovery Plan

Gympie Regional Council

Noosa Council
February 2022 Flooding Local Recovery Plan
Endorsed by Noosa Council LDMG on 03 June 2022

NOOSA COUNCIL

Recovery narrative

About Noosa
Noosa is situated at the northern tip of Queensland's Sunshine Coast and covers an area of 871km2. Noosa Shire has an economy that is diversifying beyond a thriving tourism industry. It is recognised as a UNESCO Biosphere and has a proud history of preserving its natural environment. Thirty-five per cent of the Shire is protected as either national park, reserve, or conservation area. The mean annual rainfall for the region is 1707mm, with March traditionally the wettest month of the year.

About our community
Noosa is home to more than 54,000 people, comprising of an aging community, with more than 23% of the population over the age of 65. This compares to the Queensland average of 14%.

About the disaster event
On the 22nd February 2022, a surface and upper trough combined with a humid airmass to produce slow moving thunderstorms across inland and southeast parts of the state. Intense rainfall was experienced over the next 13 days. Cooran, in the Noosa Hinterland, received 1160mm of rain in this period, which equates to 68% of its mean annual rainfall. Intense, persistent rainfall resulted in flash and riverine flooding in an already saturated catchment. Flooded road infrastructure resulted in numerous communities being isolated at different times during the event. Catchment inflows resulted in Major flood conditions along the Noosa River. These floods impacted properties, public assets, critical infrastructure, small businesses, the local environment, and the community.

Local Recovery Group
Chaired by: Cr Joe Jurisevic
Human Social: Alison Hamblin
Environment: Shaun Walsh

Local Recovery Coordinator: Kerri Contini
Infrastructure: Adam Britton
Waste and Env Health: Kyrone Dodd

Economic: Carolyn Bullen

Key stakeholders
Noosa Shire Council
State Emergency Service
Lifeline
Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy

Queensland Police Service
Australian Red Cross
Maritime Safety Qld

Queensland Fire and Emergency Services
Department Environment & Science
Surf Life Saving Queensland
Queensland Reconstruction Authority

Recovery objectives

1. Restoration of essential services - Power, water, waste, and telecommunications.
2. Undertake impact assessments of damaged properties and infrastructure.
3. All evacuated residents are returned to their homes safely.
4. Support and assist people to access emergency hardship grants and funding approvals.
5. Utilise community events to engage with the community & provide further mental health and well-being support
6. Restoration of community facilities.
7. Build community resilience for future disasters (all hazards).
8. Undertake economic impact assessment.
9. Support small business and empower them to improve their resilience to disasters.
10. Undertake impact assessment of road transport network.
11. Improved resilience to the road transport network.
12. Restore and build confidence in the tourism market in effected areas e.g., camping, retreats etc.
13. Empower local tourism operators to improve their resilience to disasters.
14. Undertake environmental impact assessment.
15. Build in resilience measures to impacted creeks, waterways, estuaries and coastal environments
16. Flood resilience - develop and implement strategies for greater flood resilience.
17. Flood response - develop and implement systems for improved flood forecasting and response.
18. Build resilience through amplifying sustainability and climate adaptation.
19. Undertake impact assessment of stormwater network.
20. Coordinated restoration and betterment planning for the stormwater network.

Measures of success

Human and social
- Evacuation and refuge centres established quickly to provide safe refuge.
- Immediate post-disaster community support provided to impacted people including assistance with emergency hardship payments, housing and counselling.
- Follow-up community activities implemented to monitor mental health implications and provide support where required e.g., Connecting Noosa, Ageing Well Noosa, Mental Health First Aid Course.
- The community are kept up to date with key information during the recovery process.
- Community resilience and preparedness increased for future disasters.
- Community supported through resilience, adaptation activities and projects due to the impacts of landslips and road closures (particularly along Black Mountain Road)

Economic
- Impact assessment for businesses undertaken.
- Support provided for affected businesses.
- Media campaigns to build on confidence in the tourism sector particularly those businesses that were impacted developed and delivered.
- Restore confidence in the tourism market

Environment
- Environmental impact assessment for flora and fauna has been completed.
- Environmental impact assessment for wildlife has been completed.
- Debris, rubbish and pollutant remediation completed.
- Review of Council's flood management plan has been completed
- Restoration of scouring and erosion completed.
- Resource developed informing community about Council's flood management plan and disaster dashboard.

Built Environment
- An impact assessment to understand damage to properties has been completed.
- The community has been supported with the facilitation of the reconstruction of homes where necessary.
- An impact assessment to understand damage to community facilities has been completed.
- Damage to community facilities has been repaired.
- Flood assessments have been completed for inundation areas

Roads and transport
- Impact assessment of the road transport network has been completed.
- All roads have been reopened.
- Roads impacted by landslips restored
- Flood gauge network has been improved.
- A Flood camera network has been implemented.

Recovery timeframes

	Short term	Medium/long term	Ongoing
Human and social	1 2 3 4 5	7	16 17 18
Economic	8	9 12 13	
Environment	14	15	
Built Environment	19	6 20	
Roads and transport	10	11	

Noosa Council

Damage and impacts

Human and social

- Social impacts including mental, emotional and physical issues associated with the event.
- Lack of basic needs, physical displacement, psychosocial issues, financial stress and health risks
- Damage to social infrastructure (hard and soft), family and community disruption, decline in physical and mental health, decline in community capacity, threat to community cohesion, connectivity and confidence, damage to shire's visual amenity.
- Emerging and Ongoing Needs in the Shire:
  - Services to support increased community disclosure of mental health issues and domestic violence.
  - There is rising psychological distress in young people but long wait lists and travel (by Noosa residents) to access free youth services, and lack of variety / scope means many YP are not accessing the help they need.
  - Anecdotal evidence from our agencies indicates increased rates of domestic violence, forcing some people into homelessness. This is consistent with evidence from previous disasters.
  - Our aged and rural residents may be experiencing financial hardship and who are too proud or stoic to ask for financial and/or psychological support.
- Our local data indicates that:
  - Around 150 residents have low - high Human Welfare Needs
  - Around 300 residents have had low- high structural damage to their residential property
- Grant Applications relating to the event (as of 6 May).
  - Emergency Hardship Assistance – 421
  - Essential Services Hardship Assistance – 113
  - Essential Household Contents Grant – 179
  - Essential Services & Reconnection Scheme - 27
  - Structural Assistance - 90
- Insurance Council of Australia data:
  - Noosa claims total – 1076
  - Alleged Losses* - 9
  - Alleged total cost - $11,155,520

Economic

- Impacts to the operation of businesses, including private accommodation providers and tourism operators.
- Food loss to retail and hospitality businesses.

* not broken down to dwelling, commercial or vehicle

Environment

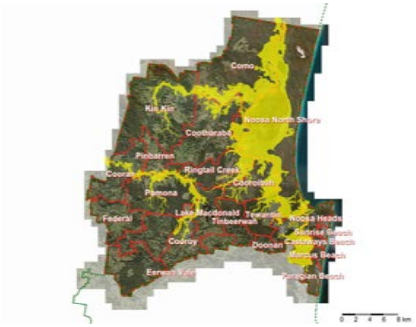
- Scouring and Erosion impacts on the Noosa trails Network
- Water quality issues (debris/pollution and fish kills) across creek systems and Noosa River.
- Environmental impacts of erosion of Noosa Riverbank and loss of instream/riparian vegetation.
- Significant coastal erosion, deposition on beaches (both organic and inorganic), marine and estuary ecosystem damage and contamination.
- Scouring and Erosion impacts in Council reserve Network
- Erosion impacts to Beach accesses on Eastern Beaches and Noosa Northshore.
- Major Landslide on the Noosa trails Network

Built Environment

- Flood Impacts to numerous residential properties
- Impact to Unitywater water and sewerage infrastructure leading to overflows of sewage

Roads and transport

- Closure of the Bruce Highway south and north of Noosa for several days.
- Major Landslide on Black Mountain Rd, Black Mountain.
- Impacts to Council and DTMR road infrastructure
- Major culvert and pipe failures
- Extensive outlet erosion in numerous areas
- Impacts to Councils stormwater infrastructure
- Impacts to Councils open space and parks



Note: Major Flood Impact Model. Indicative only and subject to further analysis

Recovery tasks

Human and social

- Establish 11 x community recovery pop up hubs for people who require support including assistance with emergency hardship payments, welfare support, housing, insurance etc.
- Conduct community outreach for those people who are not in a position to access recovery pop ups
- Establish and activate a Noosa Care Army (Mud Army)
- Utilise community events and networks to check in with the community to monitor mental health implications and provide support as required.
- Keep the community up to date with key milestones during recovery.
- Develop a community messaging campaign focusing on building resilience for future disasters from an all-hazards approach.
- Support the resilience of the community in understanding and responding to increasing threat of floods.
- Support community organisations in their recovery efforts.
- Disposal of flood impacted household items

Economic

- Determine impact to businesses
- Determine and support DRFA funding eligibility
- Work closely with State agencies and collect impact data for rural residential properties.
- Develop media campaigns to build on confidence in the tourism sector particularly businesses that were impacted.
- Develop effective communications through economic community
- Determine and deliver business support needs
- Financial counselling/business support programs
- Maximise use of local supply
- Stimulate the economy

Environment

- Immediate response:
  a. Debris, rubbish and pollutant remediation
  b. Treatment and environmental amelioration of waterways, wetlands and beaches
  c. Environmental management plans and permits
- Impact assessment:
  a. Environmental assessment of river floodplain
  b. Waterways and wetlands impact assessments
  c. Coastal environment
  d. Debris, rubbish and pollutants
  e. Pest plant and feral animal assessment
- Environmental resilience and adaptation
  a. Long term ecological restoration, resilience and adaptation activities and projects
  b. Sustainability resilience planning
  c. River recovery and restoration (including wildlife and pest management)
  d. Coastal areas and beach restoration
- Disposal of environmental waste, including marine debris from other council areas, that deposited on Eastern Beaches and the Noosa Northshore

Built Environment

- Conduct an impact assessment to understand damage to properties.
- Facilitate property washouts
- Address flood waste management
- Support the community with facilitating their reconstruction of homes where necessary.
- Conduct an impact assessment to understand damage to community facilities.
- Repair any damage to community facilities.
- Undertake audit of evacuation centre operations and improve capability
- Restore essential public infrastructure
- Recovery and resilience of NSC assets
- Undertake flood assessments of impacted areas and improve resilience to future floods.

Roads and transport

- Conduct an impact assessment of the road transport network.
- Reopen roads that were closed during the events.
- Long term road network restoration, resilience and adaptation activities and projects
- Investigate opportunities for a flood camera network
- Investigate opportunities for a flood gauge network
- Black mountain landslip is restored and residents can return to BAU.

Projects to Achieve

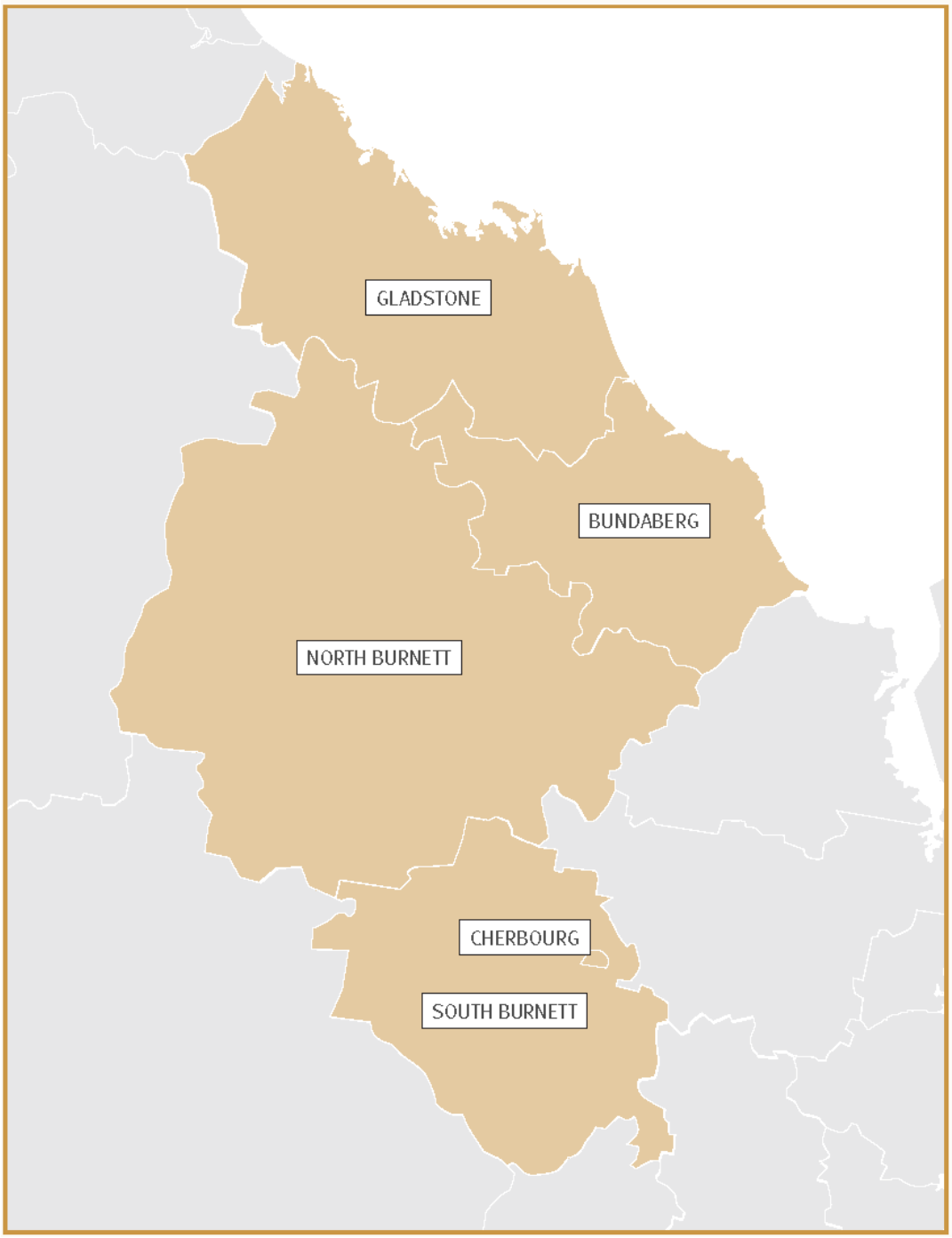
Economic Recovery and Resilience Projects to Achieve (Subject to DRFA Funding)

Initiatives

- Lake Entrance Blvd, Noosaville – Flood Assessment
- Pomona Catchment – Flood Assessment
- Pump system for Peregian Beach
- Flood Camera Network Program
- Flood Gauge Enhancement Program
- Flood Signage Enhancement Program
- Coastal Stormwater Outlet Enhancement Program
- Hinterland Festival of Arts with a focus on First Nations engagement but includes live musical events and cultural activities
- CDO Flood Recovery Officer to provide support particularly to Noosa Hinterland communities.
- Targeted Hinterland Recovery and Resilience community champions skills development and training. Creating local community connectors and providing them with CD skills
- Volunteer upskilling Program
- Continuation of the Connecting Noosa Program (aka Living Well Noosa post 30 June)
- Mental health improvement program for the region
- Environment workshops – e.g. understanding a changing climate and what that means to me
- Interactive reporting platform
- Cooran – precinct plan with the focus on community spaces/activities/recreation (incorporating skate park, refurbed clubhouse and proposal for bike/skate infrastructure/public toilets etc)
- Cooroy – storm water infrastructure assessment/audit upgrades (impact on community & community facility recovery)
- Noosa District Sports Complex Master plan implementation
- Cooroy Sports Complex Master Plan implementation
- ReGen – detailed design (including town planning) – proposed new evacuation centre and community wellbeing hub
- Noosa netball clubhouse redevelopment
- Pirate Park upgrade - or a broader NYRC precinct upgrade (as a result of the feasibility study outcomes) design required
- Not powered water sports facility (subject to feasibility study completion)
- Upgrade of Apex Park Cooroy – currently closed due to flood damage (original upgrade was taken out of hinterland playground scope)
- Fencing around Sel Bonnell oval at Cooroy Sports Complex – needs to specifically allow for flood water to flow through site
- Fencing around Cooroy Horse and Pony Club & holding yard upgrade – some minor flood damage to fencing – yard could accommodate stock in evacuation – but need renewal
- Girraween – field upgrades – given the land slip is there some flood mitigation work we could cover and sure up the other potential slip areas around the site?
- Girraween – Cycling track lighting renewal – would increase functionality and use of site
- Cooroy gymnastics hall expansion (stage 1 of Complex redevelopment?) – old plans are sitting there, DA approved 2019
- Community resilience grant program

Local Recovery Plans

Burnett and Fitzroy region



Gladstone Regional Council Local Recovery Plan

GLADSTONE REGIONAL COUNCIL



Mayor
Matt Burnett

CEO
Leisa Dowling

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Council vision statement
The Gladstone Region are unwavering in our commitment to securing a prosperous and resilient future for our people.

Council values

- Safe - We are uncompromising in our commitment to safety, which is reflected in our attitude, our decisions and our actions.
- Ethical - We operate with transparency, openness and accountability at the fore.
- Responsive - We respond by being present, proactive and solutions-focused, and we deliver on our commitments.
- Visionary - We plan as futures-thinkers and opportunity seekers, and we have the courage to shape a better future for our community.
- Inclusive - We create, and value diversity and we actively demonstrate our commitment to equality and inclusivity.
- Community - We care about each other, and our environment and we recognise that community is the core of our business.
- Efficient - We deliver; we challenge the status quo, and we continually find better ways to reduce cost and improve services.

Local Recovery Group
Established: 2 March 2022
Chaired by: Kylie Lee for Human and Social and Mark Francis for Infrastructure. The impact of this event did not require stand up of Environment or Economic recovery groups.

Lines of Recovery
Community (including Economic), Environment (including Building), Infrastructure (including Roads and Transport)

Key stakeholders
Lead State government agencies and community groups

Recovery themes

1. Response: ensure community safety
2. Rebuilding: bring the community forward to a new normal
3. Restoration: working together to repair and re-establish community linkages across the lines of recovery
4. Resilience: embed the principle in all activities to mitigate, improve and build betterment for the community

Recovery objectives

1. Essential services - Power, water, waste, telecommunications – repaired and restored
2. Displaced households – All displaced households repatriated
3. Emergency funding (personal hardship etc.) – granted/approved
4. Community support – mechanisms implemented
5. Green and hard waste – skip bins and fees waived at Baffle Creek and Rosedale transfer stations.
6. Damage assessments – 19 completed
7. Road transport network – coordinated restoration local controlled roads
   Key transport routes – priority restoration and improved resilience to the key transport routes

Damage and impacts

Lines of recovery

Damage and impacts

Human and Social

- 3 households with minor damage.
- Multiple driveways washing out.
- Multiple properties with fallen trees.
- Limited requests for assistance.
- Loss of food due to power outages.
- One couple assisted in evacuation by SES.
- Welfare checks conducted by SES, RFS, Lifeline and Red Cross for residents concerned about access from their property.
- $18,705.00 grant funding received.

Region	REC'D	People Assisted
GLADSTONE		79
Emergency Hardship Assistance	44	
Essential Services Hardship Assistance	15	
Essential Household Contents Grant	32	
Essential Services Safety and Reconnection Scheme	8	
Structural Assistance	13	

Economic

- Minor disruptions to transport routes.
- Financial impacts due to number of driveways requiring repair.
- Financial impacts due to loss of groceries and needing to replace.
- Loss of income to local business's including cancellations at holiday accommodation.
- Three primary producers reported damaged fences and power loss.

Environment

- Some public health concerns, including mosquitos, water quality
- Flood waste fee will be waived at Baffle Creek and Rosedale transfer stations until 20th March 2022.
- Flexible skip bins were provided to impacted residents for flood related waste. Curb side collection arranged for pick up or residents able to drop at transfer station.

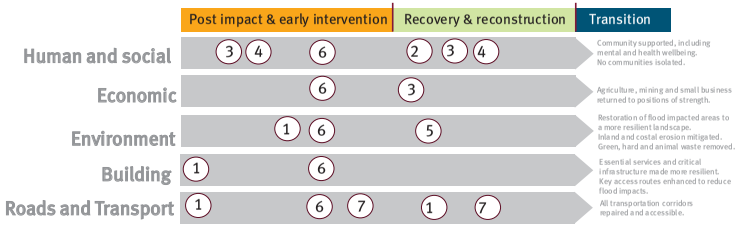
Building

- Power disconnected to some homes – full power restored in 6 to 36 hours.
- Telecommunications disrupted.

Roads and Transport

- Baffle Creek, Oyster Creek and Deepwater were isolated for varying lengths of time due to flooding.
- GRC roads and asset teams' team are and continue to monitor the condition of the local roads.
- 51 completed works, on 31 roads throughout the region.
- 80 defects were raised during the inspections, and they were completed in approximately 3 days.

Lines of recovery



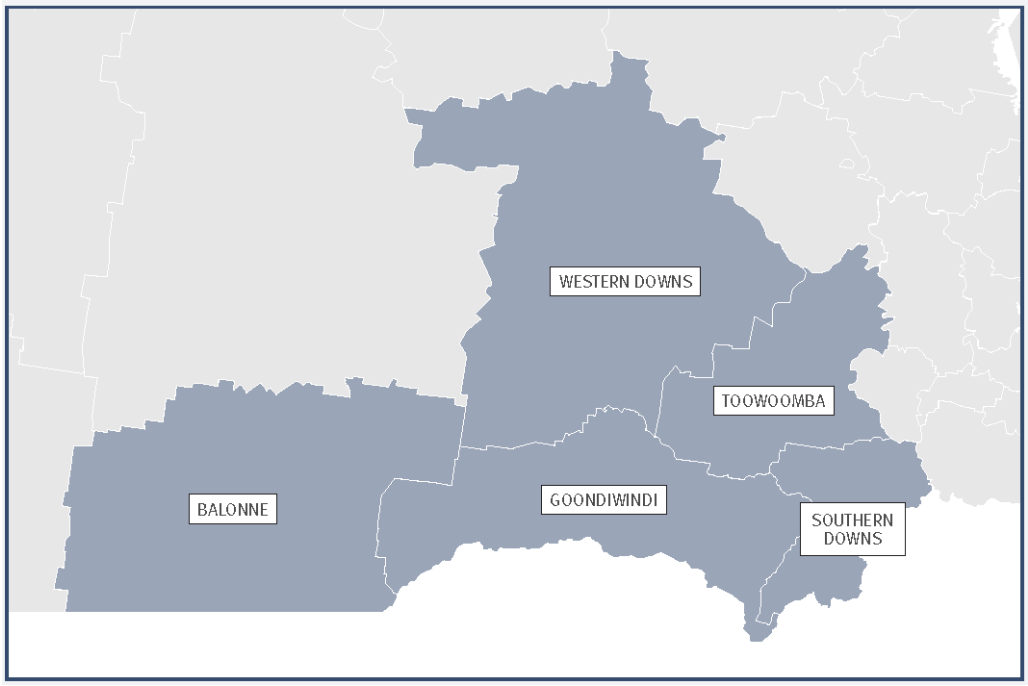
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November 2021 Flooding & Rain Event Local Recovery Plan

Background

About the community

The Goondiwindi Regional Council area covers almost 20,000 km2. The region's three larger towns of Goondiwindi, Inglewood and Texas are the primary hubs for a number of diverse communities, while the towns of Yelarbon, Toobeah, Bungunya and Talwood play important roles in the social and economic lives of our rural residents.

The Goondiwindi region is a commercial hub of a vast agricultural and pastoral sector producing cotton, grain, dairy, wool, poultry, beef, lamb and pork for domestic and overseas markets. The region is rich in history, home to a thriving country culture and renowned for its agricultural excellence.

About the disaster event

Between 10 November and 3 December 2021, large parts of Central, Southern and Western Queensland experienced heavy rainfall and flooding. There has been significant disruption to communities, including damage to private and public property.

In Inglewood, Texas and surrounding areas within the Goondiwindi Regional Council area, buildings were inundated with flood water and towns and rural properties were isolated. Damage assessments undertaken by the Queensland Fire and Emergency Services identified 60 commercial and industrial properties that sustained some level of damage and water ingress as a result of the floods.

State highways were closed from 30 November 2021, with some not opening until the week commencing 13 December 2021 due to significant damage. The railway line was also damaged, interrupting the vital link to port for the export of agricultural commodities.

On 30 November 2021, the township of Inglewood was evacuated, and an evacuation centre was also established at the Goondiwindi Showgrounds for Yelarbon residents. Coolmunda Dam reached capacity and was spilling excess water.

Approximately 900 instances of psychological first aid were provided to members of the community from the Inglewood Recovery Hub. Key themes include assistance with re-establishing lost property, realisation that recovery will take a long time, concern about he the weather and potential for future flooding, and support for businesses and rural properties. SQQ received around 500 community recovery calls. Approximately 58% of the population of Inglewood received emergency hardship funding assistance of some sort.

Queensland's Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (DAF) received widespread reports of damage to primary producers and the agriculture sector, with the most significant and widespread damage around Goondiwindi. Consensus of departmental officers, industry groups and local government is that the impact is cumulatively around 20 percent of the value of production.

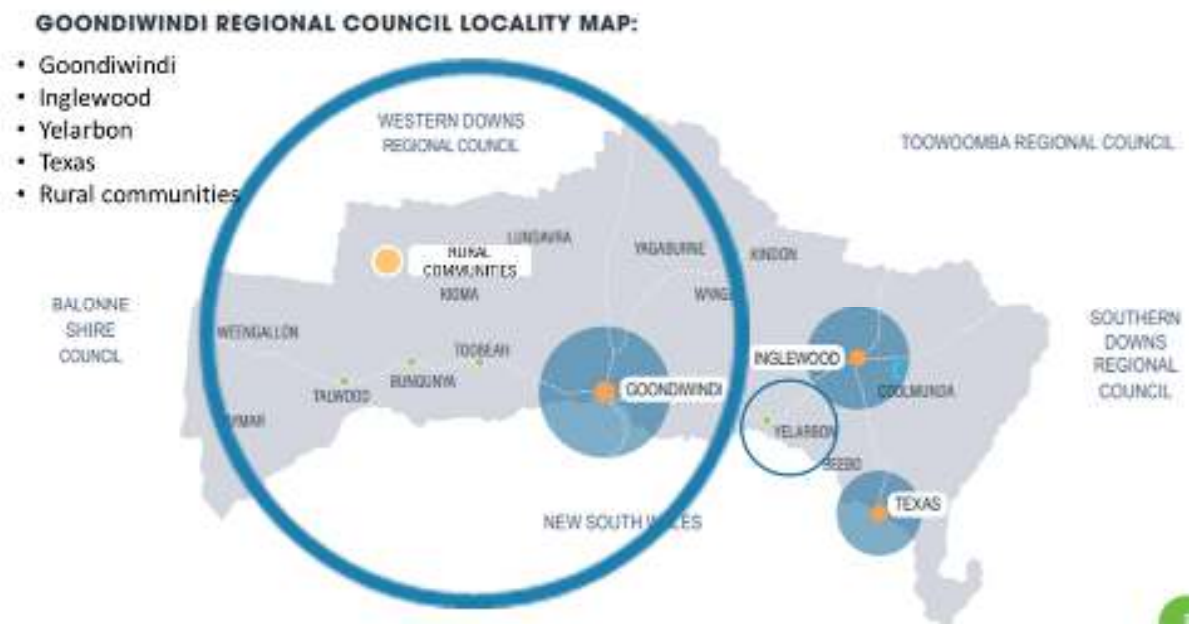
Recovery

Key Recovery Stakeholders

- Goondiwindi region community members, in both towns and rural areas
- Council, state and federal government agencies including QRA, QRIDA, DAF and DCHDE
- Community groups, non-government organisations, volunteer groups
- Local businesses, Chamber of Commerce and trade associations
- Rural industry and member groups

Areas of operation

Due to the wide-ranging impacts of the event, planning for recovery from the flooding is being approached from across the region in five areas of operation. This reflects both the similarities and differences identified in each area in terms of recovery and reconnection impacts and needs.



Recovery themes

Recovery planning to date has identified recovery tasks and objectives across all pillars of recovery, and five themes have emerged for the recovery of the region and the projects and activities being identified.



- Infrastructure: roads, sporting fields, on-farm infrastructure, levee, homes
- Community information: related to preparedness, evacuation, vulnerable community members, insurance awareness
- Social and economic: small business, rural sector, community connectedness
- Flood risk management: modelling, flood classifications, flood warnings
- Agriculture: on-farm support, financial counselling, business continuity planning, riparian erosion and weeds and pest management

Infrastructure

Framing the problem

State highways were closed from 30 November 2021, with some not able to be reopened until mid-December due to water over the road and significant damage.

- Cunningham Highway: Inglewood to Goondiwindi; Inglewood to Millmerran; and Inglewood to Warwick
- Gore Highway: Goondiwindi to Millmerran
- Leichardt Highway: Goondiwindi to Moonie
- Barwon Highway: Goondiwindi to St George; Inglewood to Texas.

Damage was also identified on council operated roads. In some instances, damage was exacerbated on council roads by an increased amount of heavy loads and traffic due to closure of highways.

Extensive railway track damage – Sandy Flat turn, Toobeah, before Yelarbon to Inglewood and Goondiwindi to Thallon.

Damage to / destruction of internal roads on rural properties, as well as access roads to critical water and sewerage infrastructure.

Some parts of the levee in Goondiwindi suffered from erosion and slippage, and understrength pumps in some instances put pressure on the system.

The council-owned and managed dog fence received damage and requires clean up and inspection to determine the extent and the way forward to manage this important pest control measure.

Flood damage to sporting and recreation facilities such as the Goondiwindi Motorcycle and Golf Clubs, the sporting association facilities at Gilbert Oval, and the Texas racecourse, including rails and support buildings.

Addressing the problem

- Undertake assessments across impacted areas to ascertain damage extent.
- Inspect and re-open roads and bridges to a safe standard while assessing full reconstruction requirements.
- Repair and/or replace damaged road furniture and signage.
- Determine opportunities for increasing disaster resilience in the road network.
- Undertake reconstruction monitoring of homes and businesses assessed in the immediate response phase as damaged.
- Clean and/or repair damaged council owned fences at critical infrastructure sites.
- Undertake repair and resilience works on levee in Goondiwindi.
- Determine resilience building projects for critical infrastructure.

Community information and education

Framing the problem

Stresses were identified related to the speed and timing of evacuation of homes in Inglewood, particularly vulnerable community members with no access to a support person. The timing of the evacuation at night while it was still raining, and confusion at the evacuation assembly point, contributed to the distress associated with the evacuation.

Further, the related situations where Yelarbon and Texas residents evacuated, and the potential flooding in Goondiwindi township, all highlighting the need for better community understanding and ownership of disaster preparedness and response.

There was confusion around 'mixed messaging' regarding flood/ flood gauge levels due to lack of confidence in modelling and flood warnings, particularly in relation to the levee in Goondiwindi and evacuation requirement in Inglewood.

In the early relief stage of the event, confusion and stress related to insurance for small business owners in Inglewood in terms of under-insurance or not insured for flood. Of the respondents to the small business survey after the event, only 20% were confident that they had the appropriate level of insurance related to flood events.

Addressing the problem

- Strengthen volunteer and community groups' capacity and capability through disaster preparedness, response and recovery education and training and reviewing and updating roles and responsibilities.
- Work to identify vulnerable community members' profile across the region and provide support to enable self-recovery through better preparedness for natural disasters.
- Strengthen community members' resilience through disaster preparedness education and training including flood warning classifications, evacuation planning, Get Ready Qld, facilitating community exercises and disaster preparedness community information days.
- Review and update Goondiwindi Regional Council Local Recovery Sub-plan and include a process for supporting vulnerable community members across the region.
- Coordinate an event debrief with Council staff and LDMG to inform plan updates and processes.

Social and Economic

Framing the problem

There have been cumulative and compounding psychosocial impacts on the community as result of many years of drought and COVID-19, exacerbated by recent flooding. Things like increased financial stress due to reduction in income and/or work hours, and loss of community connectedness due to the cancellation or postponement of sporting, cultural and community events and meetings have been identified in relation to the flooding.

In addition, isolated properties and closed and damaged roads has meant loss of income/profits for not only the property owners, but for transportation companies, tourism, hospitality and accommodation industries and associated businesses.

Goondiwindi Regional Council may also need to respond to delays in residential development works and contracts due to sites being flooded, and lack of access to material i.e. gravel, impacting on capital projects' timelines.

Addressing the problem

- Strengthen relationships with community groups through the identification of community leaders.
- Develop and promote project/s that provide a legacy of this flood event for future generations.
- Coordinate community events to promote community connectedness and social inclusion.
- Liaise with local/state agencies to develop and implement tailored financial mentoring program for small businesses and rural community members.
- Promote events to attract participation from community members and tourists.
- Promote and support fundraising opportunities for sporting, community and recreation clubs.
- Support small businesses, tourist attractions and associated businesses across the region.
- Assist businesses and industry to identify and access information on funds, grants, and loans available from government and other entities.
- Support the development of person-centred emergency preparedness with vulnerable community members, in conjunction with local community care providers and responsible state agencies.

Flood risk management

Framing the problem

There is a high degree of mistrust and lack of confidence from the community in relation to flood warnings, and decision-making around evacuations and levee overtopping. Rainfall forecasts provided approx. 2 weeks before the major flood event suggested a significant Inglewood and Goondiwindi flood event, which didn't occur. This earlier rainfall prediction influenced the effectiveness of the messaging two weeks later when similar rainfall totals were predicted.

Lack of notice for the Inglewood flood event and subsequent evacuation was a major frustration for council and the community, and this combined with previous experiences in the region have limited confidence in forecasting flood events over about 10.2m in Goondiwindi.

Although modelling was done as recently as 2015 for Inglewood, other townships in the region including Goondiwindi have not had updates to reflect multiple recent flood events. In addition, a lack of modelling in relation to any possible breaches of the Goondiwindi levee led to community stress in incorrectly anticipating a 'tsunami' of flooding in town if the levee was breached in any capacity.

Addressing the problem

- Review, update and implement flood mapping and modelling – including LIDAR - to inform response to potential flooding as well as council works programs.
- Review flood warning infrastructure – river and rain gauges, cameras etc. – to identify any gaps in the network and ensure best practice in terms of river and rain forecasts and planning.
- Work with the BoM to ensure local knowledge is incorporated into flood forecasting and classifications, and to restore confidence in BoM warnings for future events.
- Review flood warning classifications and update where required, in conjunction with BoM, and other entities such as Sunwater, as well as disaster management agencies, generational landholders and residents.
- Translate classifications into locally understood landmarks and locations and communicate updates widely through the community.
- Map important community assets in light of updated models and classifications.
- Ensure that a vulnerable community member profile is created to ensure that planning and preparedness at an individual level can be supported, in turn effecting positive change in disaster response and recovery in the community.
- Employ multiple engagement tools – e.g. videos, animations of flood models - to help the community understand and take ownership of their own preparedness for flooding events and evacuations.

Agricultural sector

Framing the problem

Many of the producers in the region have suffered from cumulative disasters, including the Southern Queensland Severe Weather event in early 2021.

The impact of these intense rainfall and flooding events has caused significant productivity losses and damage, including:

- Destruction/damage of crops, and reduced crop yields.
- Erosion and loss of topsoil, damage to waterways, infrastructure, and exposure of root systems.
- Destruction of infrastructure including fencing, irrigation and pumping equipment, dams, roads and sheds.
- Waterlogging and crop losses from root diseases, drowning of plants and rotting of roots. This has occurred in horticultural crops and cotton.

This event occurred at the tail end of the winter cropping season when approximately 10 percent of the crops remained to be harvested—the bulk of which were in southern parts of the state. Reports have been received on stock losses in parts of the Border Rivers area, and floodwaters moved rapidly through some cotton properties, causing erosion on expensively laser levelled fields.

There is risk of biosecurity impact due to movement of weeds/seeds, and of herbicides, insecticides and weed seeds being washed into river systems.

More broadly, there is increased financial burden for the agriculture sector due to disruption to supply chains, employment (farm/feedlot labour), and disruption/losses for businesses that provide products and services to the sector.

Addressing the problem

- Secure on-farm support for individual impacted producers to be ready for future flooding on their properties.
- Ensure weeds and other environmental issues are monitored and addressed in conjunction with responsible state agencies.
- Provide access to financial counselling, business continuity planning, and other required programs for rural and primary production businesses.
- Secure financial assistance through activation of extraordinary funding measures for primary producers.
- Industry has identified and accessed information on funds, grants, and loans available from government and other entities.
- Develop and implement a tailored financial mentoring program for producers and rural industry businesses in conjunction with responsible state agencies.

Addressing the Problem - Recovery objectives

1. Ensure community has access to support services (psychosocial and financial).
2. The community is well informed of, and has access to, accurate and up-to-date information in preparedness for future events.
3. Review response, evacuation and recovery plans to ensure that lessons are learned and incorporated into future activities.
4. Community engagement is undertaken to enhance awareness, confidence and understanding of flood warnings, disaster management plans and processes.
5. Implement effective & efficient process to enable sporting facilities and recreational areas to be cleaned, repaired, and reopened.
6. Ensure small businesses, agriculture and primary producers, tourism, retail, accommodation, and food service providers have access to support services to restore/rebuild businesses.
7. Ensure agricultural support businesses and primary producers have access to support services to restore/rebuild businesses.
8. Environmental restoration and protection (prevention of spread of weeds and pests, revegetation) program has been developed, implemented and progress monitored.
9. Ensure flood modelling, warnings and classifications are reviewed and updated where required, and include local knowledge inputs.
10. Identify and promote funding opportunities to ensure recovery and resilience-building initiatives across all recovery pillars can be delivered.
11. Social resilience initiatives have been identified and developed.
12. Critical infrastructure is restored, and opportunities for resilience identified.

PLACEHOLDER

Local Recovery Plan

Southern Downs Regional Council

TOOWOOMBA REGIONAL COUNCIL - LOCAL RECOVERY GROUP

2021-2022 Rainfall and Flooding Events – 14 JUNE 2022

RECOVERY NARRATIVE

ABOUT OUR COMMUNITY

The Toowoomba Region is part of South East Queensland, a dynamic region that generates one-fifth of Australia's economic growth and is home to one in seven Australians. The Toowoomba region is Queensland's largest inland centre and is also the gateway to South West Queensland.

The Region spans almost 13,000 km^2 and it includes Toowoomba City and the regional centres of Cambooya, Cecil Plains Clifton, Crows Nest, Goombungee, Greenmount, Highfields, Millmerran, Oakey, Pittsworth and Yarraman, along with numerous smaller townships. Each area has its own unique history as well as contributing uniquely to the regional economy. In 2021, the Toowoomba region had a population of 171,135. The region also includes tribal areas of the Bigambul, Western Wakka Wakka, Giabal and Jarowair peoples.

The Toowoomba Region has transformed its agricultural base into a diverse and strong economy, offering a range of business, investment and employment opportunities. The Toowoomba Region had a $11.63 billion economy in 2021 and hosted 84,623 jobs, and over 16,000 registered businesses.

Health Care & Social Assistance is the largest contributor, and employer, to the Toowoomba Region economy at over $1.2b, around 30% higher than the second largest contributing industry of mining, which is also the region's largest exporting industry. Manufacturing has seen a significant resurgence to grow to $846m contribution, making it the third largest contributing industry. The Education & Training and Construction industries round out the top five largest industries in the region.

Tourism has contributed to the diversity of the Toowoomba Region economy. The growth of sports and event tourism is expected to continue the growth of this sector.

ABOUT THE DISASTER EVENTS

The Toowoomba Region has experienced four significant rainfall and flooding events since November 2021. These four events have been formalised into the following three State declared events:

Central, Southern and Western Queensland Rainfall and Flooding, 10 November – 3 December 2021

Heavy rainfall totals across the Upper Condamine River catchment, coinciding with the Southern Downs and Goondiwindi Regional Councils activations, saw a Major Flood in the Condamine River catchment. The townships of Millmerran and Cecil Plains were isolated for a prolonged period due to the continued local and upstream rainfall. Three resupply operations were conducted on the 3rd and 4th December by air, 1 x medical supplies to an isolated property and 2x resupply to the Cecil Plains Store. One of the drops contained medical supplies for people in the Cecil Plains unable to access a chemist.

In the preceding month and lead up to the resupply of isolated communities, the Toowoomba Regional Council Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG) was at Alert at the commencement of rainfall and flooding on 8th November due to COVID-19 and encompassed the monitoring of the weather and flooding situation into their already activated work operations. On 9th November at 1700hrs the LDMG escalated to Lean Forward following the initial Flood Watch for the Southern Queensland rivers, including the Condamine River, being issued at 1521hrs and the Severe Weather Warnings and thunderstorms.

There were heavy rainfall periods experienced across our whole region and in other neighbouring local government areas. The stretch of Condamine River in the Toowoomba Region was predicted to remain below minor until the 1st December when a Major Flood warning was issued. Regular thunderstorms affected different areas of the Toowoomba Region and adversely impacted our road networks for the duration. The river height plots below depict the duration of the flooding to our west and south western communities, particularly Millmerran with the closure of the Gore Highway and Cecil Plains with the closure of all roads to Toowoomba, Dalby and Millmerran.

For this event, Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA) for Counter Disaster Operations (CDO) and Restoration of Essential Public Assets (REPA) were activated for the Toowoomba Regional Council. Additionally, freight subsidies, disaster assistance and essential working capital loans and grants were also activated under DRFA for Primary Producers.

South East Queensland Rainfall and Flooding, 22 February – 5 April 2022

The period of this event is a combination of two significant rainfall and flooding events across our region. The first in late February/early March and the second in late March/early April.

Toowoomba Region was first included in the Severe Weather Warning on Tuesday 22nd February 2022 at 2255hrs. The Toowoomba Regional Council LDMG had been at Alert due to COVID-19. On Wednesday 23rd February the LDMG reconfirmed the Alert level due to the Severe Weather Warning and provided daily updates up until Friday 25th February when the LDMG escalated to Stand Up at 1030hrs. The Local Disaster Coordination Centre was activated prior at 0900hrs and reopened active for daytime hours until Wednesday 2nd March 2022.

The heavy rainfall commenced in the early hours of Friday 25th February and increased in intensity as a severe thunderstorm impacted the eastern areas of the region from 0925hrs. This resulted in flash flooding, overland flows and sewer backflows affecting homes, businesses, recreational areas and the road and transport networks. As the heavy rainfall continued through Saturday 26th and Sunday 27th February further flooding occurred across the region and resulted in all three dams reaching full capacity and begin spilling. Cooby Dam spilled from 0330hrs Sunday morning, Perseverance Dam later that day and Cressbrook Dam on Monday 28th February.

The rainfall received across the Toowoomba Region, including the dam catchments, is below:

Gauge	Thursday 24/02	Friday 25/02	Saturday 26/02	Sunday 27/02	Monday 28/02
Toowoomba	3.8	116.6	64.8	1.6	0.8
Oakey	2.8	70.0	40.8	63.8	12.0
Cooby Dam	2.2	99.4	62.6	69.2	0.0
Perseverance Dam	4.2	59.6	155.4	125.4	6.2
Cressbrook Dam	3.6	62.4	189.4	148.2	8.2

Our creek and river catchments recorded height rises throughout the event with peaks of:

- Oakey Creek at Arthur Shooter Park - 4.6m at 1000hrs Sunday 27th February.
- Condamine River at Centenary Bridge - 6.67m at 2108hrs Monday 28th February.
- Condamine River at Cecil Plains - 7.61m at 1700hrs Tuesday 1st March.

On Sunday 27th February, CWA House the residential aged care facility in Oakey decided to self-evacuate. QFES and TRC crews provided assistance to relocate the residents to the Oakey Hospital and the Oakey RSL for the night. 13 high needs patients were accommodated at the hospital.

Over the whole event, five Emergency Alert campaigns were completed.

On Monday 28th February 2022 the Local Recovery Group moved to Lean Forward at 1000hrs to begin preparing for the transition to recovery. On Friday 4th March the LDMG Stood Down (returning to Alert for COVID-19).

Counter Disaster Operations and REPA DRFA were activated for Toowoomba Regional Council for this event. Furthermore, DRFA were also activated for Primary Producers freight subsidies as well as disaster assistance and essential working capital loans and grants for both Primary Producers, Small Businesses and Not-for-Profits.

The second significant event during this period commenced on or about 27th March and the LDMG moved to Lean Forward on 28th March. This event continued and compounded the significant impacts to the region's road networks with numerous road closures including the Condamine River reaching Major Flood levels isolating the townships of Millmerran and Cecil Plains.

Southern Queensland Flooding, 6 – 20 May 2022

At the end of April, the Condamine River was again in flood from upstream catchment inflows.

On or about 10th May the region again started experiencing significant rainfall and on 12th May the LDMG moved to Lean Forward in preparation for Major Flooding in the Condamine River due to the heavy rainfall within the catchment and the Leslie Dam releasing into the catchment upstream. In addition, all three Toowoomba dams recommenced spilling and an emergency alert campaign was requested on the morning of Friday 13th May to warn the communities surrounding the townships of Millmerran and Cecil Plains to the flood forecast and to prepare to be isolated for up to three days. Another Emergency Alert campaign was requested for the downstream population of Cressbrook Dam to Toogoolawah in Somerset Regional Council area when the dam level hit the notification trigger.

Throughout this activation TRC liaised with Queensland Ambulance Service regarding six roads with multiple homes isolated due to road inundation and the flood ways being washed away to ensure preparedness for air support in the event of a medical emergency. Interim repairs were undertaken following the weekend to reinstate certain areas to allow for vehicles to drive through.

Following the subsiding of flood waters and easing of dam levels, the LDMG returned to Alert level on 16th May and continued to monitor the flood peak's movement into Western Downs.

This rainfall and flood event compounded the damage to the road and transport infrastructure impacted in the preceding events. Furthermore, crops were damaged and further erosion of topsoil occurred. The recurrent severe weather and flooding continues to negatively impact our community and causing hardship for those being repeatedly affected.

Counter Disaster Operations and REPA DRFA were activated for Toowoomba Regional Council for this event. Additionally, DRFA were also activated for Primary Producers freight subsidies, disaster assistance loans for Primary Producers, Small Business and Not-for Profits and Disaster Assistance (Essential Working Capital) loans for Primary Producers and Small Businesses.

LOCAL RECOVERY GROUP

- Chair – Councillor Carol Taylor
- Local Recovery Coordinator - Mike Brady, General Manager Infrastructure Services Group

KEY STAKEHOLDERS

Toowoomba Regional Council, Toowoomba Region community members, Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy, Qld Health, Darling Downs Hospital and Health and Hospital Services, Department of State Development, Manufacturing, Infrastructure and Planning, Qld Police Service, Qld Ambulance Service, Qld Reconstruction Authority, Australian Red Cross, Lifeline, GIVIT, Department of Education, Department of Transport and Main Roads and Services Australia (Centrelink).

MEASURES OF SUCCESS

ROADS and TRANSPORT

- All roads (Council and TMR) restored to full operational pre-disaster standard by June 2024.
- Damaged/destroyed road furniture has bene repaired/replaced and is fully operational.
- Rail services returned to normal operation on 16 March 2022.
- Public transport and school bus services are fully operational and operating on regular timetables.
- Prioritised road and transport assets have been restricted to a more resilient standard. Eligible betterment projects identified, and applications made within QRA timeframes.

ENVIRONMENTAL

- Damage assessments completed, impacts identified, and actions completed.
- Injured wildlife has fully recovered from injury and returned to their native habitats.
- Injured wildlife numbers have stabilised in impacted areas.
- National parks, reserves, hiking and walking trails and camping grounds across impacted areas have reopened and are being used by the community and visitors.
- Hazardous flood affected trees blocking road corridors or at risk of failure have been inspected, remediated and/or removed.
- Effective waste disposal has been undertaken.
- Access to Cressbrook, Perseverance and Cooby Dams recreational areas has been restored and they are being utilised by community and visitors.
- Green and/or hazardous waste items have been removed from affected waterways.
- Hazard and risk assessments for flooding and storms have been undertaken and education initiatives to build resilience through knowledge of their risk developed, implemented and are successful.
- Sporting and recreational grounds have been re-opened and are being utilised by community members and visitors.
- Conservation and pest management programs have been implemented, monitored and reported on.
- Water quality returned to relevant regulations.
- Soil conservation program for agricultural lands has been developed, implemented and progress monitored.
- Landslides have been stabilised and no longer propose a threat to private residences and/or public assets.
- Kerbside collection has been recommenced and is operating on a regular timetable.
- Mosquito fogging program has been implemented, resulting in reduction of mosquitoes.
- Japanese Encephalitis monitoring and reporting process has been implemented, monitored and reported on.
- Urban creek networks reopened and are utilised by community and visitors.
- Fire trail and mountain bike network has reopened and are being utilised by community and visitors.

BUILT

- Wastewater services to 7 lots have resumed and are fully operational.
- Mt Misery repeater station is fully operational and recording dam rainfall data.
- Private residences impacted by stormwater ingress have been repaired and residents have returned home.
- Business impacted by stormwater ingress have been repaired, reopened and are trading at full capacity.
- Wivenhoe pump station jetty, electrical and pump repaired and is fully operational.
- Fencing around Council owned/controlled land has been repaired and/or replaced.

HUMAN and SOCIAL

- Community information centre established at Oakey Cultural Centre is being accessed by community.
- Community members have returned home or transitioned into long term accommodation.
- Community members have returned to work.
- Children returned to school, early childhood centres and day care.
- Community members have accessed financial assistance as required.
- Business owners and community members have accessed psychosocial support as required.
- Community and visitors attend and participate in community/sporting events.
- Stronger partnerships and relationships built with communities and local non-government organisations.
- Community and sporting events have been rescheduled and are being attended by community members and visitors.

ECONOMIC

- Impacted businesses, and their workforce have access to and understand the suite of support mechanisms available to them from all levels of Government.
- Transport networks facilitate efficient supply chains.
- Workers are able to access place of employment in-person.
- Agricultural producers are able to get goods to market.
- Tourist visitation returns to pre-event levels.
- Primary producers have increased their resilience to future events and increased their business preparedness for future events.

DAMAGE and IMPACTS

ROADS and TRANSPORT

- Numerous roads were closed across the region due to damage and flood waters (peaking at over 130) including state-controlled roads. Extensive damage sustained across Council's entire geographic area, however, more intense damage was experienced in the eastern and northern TRC area.
- Number of TRC roads closed and without basic access at various time intervals (2 weeks, 1 month, 2 months, 3 months) following commencement of the disaster:

- Immediate emergent works were hampered for several weeks with ongoing wet weather interrupting works and delaying basic access being restored.
- Road furniture damaged / destroyed.
- Public Transport including school bus services impacted by road closures. Generally limited to during and immediately following the event.
- Several rail lines were damaged and not available both inside and outside of the TRC area which impacted services to the TRC area.
- No significant impact on public aerodromes other than during the intense rainfall.
- Cecil Plains and Cambooya isolated for a number of days with no road access in or out of these townships.
- The following major highways within the TRC area were closed due to flooding at various times throughout the event:
  - Gore Highway at the Condamine River (Centenary Bridge);
  - Toowoomba Connection Road (Toowoomba Range);
  - Warrego Highway at the Oakey Creek and Jondaryan;
  - New England Highway at Kings Creek;
  - New England Highway at Crows Nest Creek;
- Esk Hampton Road at the Range.

ENVIRONMENTAL

- Loss of native fauna and flora, particularly the land flooded around Cressbrook, Cooby and Perseverance Dam reserves that are essential koala habitats.
- Waterways where vegetation may have been damaged or destroyed, native bushland around and inside impacted areas.
- Landslip/slope instability identified primarily on escarpment lands and around waterways.
- Increase in waste and landfill requirements as a result of flood damaged items.
- Flood damaged trees in road corridors; at risk of falling onto roads.
- Biosecurity concerns for weed infestations or dispersal particularly around waterways.
- Water quality impacts from sedimentation.
- Significant damage to fire trails, mountain biking, walking trails and dog fences.

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- Numerous fire trail and mountain bike networks damaged by landslides.
- Damage to some of the urban creek networks (West Creek Channel between James and Russell Street, Gowrie Creek at Bath Street, Meringandan Creek at Kratzke Road, Spring Creek at Coolana Court).
- Interruptions experienced to kerbside waste collection due to road closures.
- Public health and biosecurity concern due to increase of mosquito population.
- Sporting and recreational grounds closed due to floodwater damage.

BUILT

- Disruption to provision of wastewater services to 7 lots in Manooka Court.
- Impacts to private residences due to subsidence or landslides. There is still a subsidence risk to a number of residences in Manooka Court.
- Mt Misery repeater station failure for dam rainfall data.
- Flood damage to 36 dwellings, 25 of which were sewerage backflow.
- Wivenhoe pump station damage to jetty, electrical and pump (still under assessment).
- Flood damaged fencing around Council owned/controlled lands.

HUMAN and SOCIAL

- Cumulative psychosocial impacts on individuals and families experiencing lasting effects of the region's severe flash flooding from the 2011 and subsequent events.
- Psychosocial impacts exacerbated for impacted individuals and families immediately downstream of Cooby Dam.
- Mental health of business owners and primary producers is the most significant issue, with this event exacerbating the challenging business environment created by COVID as well as the cumulative impacts of continual heavy rain and flooding events.
- Increased stress/anxiety as a result of:
  - Overland flow impacting three rural residents and eight urban dwellings causing moderate damage.
  - Stormwater ingress, causing minor to major flood damage in 25 effected homes/units within urban areas. Two businesses reported incidences.
  - Having to clean after inundation of stormwater into residences and businesses.
  - Having to move into temporary accommodation.
  - Lack of access to essential food and medical supplies.
  - Loss of income due to not being able to attend work.
- Minimal anxiety for Oakey's aged care residents whose facility management made the precautionary decision – to temporarily relocate some residents within the township.
- Minimal disruption to day-to-day functioning, services and/or supplies within Cecil Plains with access in and out via Moonie only.
- Potential for reduced tourist numbers and community events due to road closures and media's portrayal of impact.
- Many community and sporting events cancelled or postposed through and post the impact of each event.

ECONOMIC

- Key drive tourism market (primarily ex SEQ) impacted with forward bookings over next 3 months down by 30% – 50%.
- Businesses experienced significant immediate workforce management challenges after the event with staff unable to reach work locations. This exacerbated some pre-existing challenges created by COVID isolation requirements. This issue largely resolved now that accessibility resumed though percentage of staff remain unavailable due to resolving their own personal flood impacts.
- Some businesses have had to fly critical staff into locations to maintain operations (power stations / feedlots / gas wells etc).
- Businesses experiencing disruptions to supply chains. Initially due to road network issues/closures which are largely resolved at present. Closure of customers/suppliers due to flood damage in SEQ or Northern NSW remains a constraint to business-as-usual supply chains being overcome in some instances but at additional costs.
- Toowoomba, Oakey and Millmerran Chambers of Commerce reported little physical damage to businesses or immediate call for assistance.
- Minimal number of businesses experienced physical impacts with water inundation etc. Evidence suggests most able to recommence business within 1 – 3 days.
- Economic issues associated with soil loss and erosion from farming / cropping land is emerging as a significant issue.

RECOVERY TASKS

ROADS AND TRANSPORT

- Undertake initial damage assessments and conduct emergent works to provide basic access to all constructed roads as soon as possible. Where this is not possible due to the extent of damage, ensure alternative arrangements are in place and affected communities are consulted.
- Undertake detailed damage assessments on Council and TMR road networks.
  - Prepare and submit Restoration of Essential Public Assets (REPA) submissions to QRA.
  - Deliver reconstruction works within the required timeframe prioritised to minimise disruption to the greater community.
  - Repair/replace damaged road furniture.
- Subject to funding and budgetary constraints, identify and execute opportunities for reconstructing damaged roads and transport assets to a more resilient standard than pre-disaster.
- Agencies will monitor customer requests made in order to:
  - Assist with prioritisation of work;
  - Identify at risk communities, industry sectors and individuals; and
  - Monitor public sentiment.
- Inspect , repair and replace damaged and destroyed road furniture.
- Identify, implement (where possible) and communicate to community, alternate routes for public transport and school bus services.
- Reopen aerodromes following intense rainfall in line with approved processes.
- Liaise with rail operator to reopen rail lines.

ENVIRONMENTAL

- Undertake damage assessments across impacted areas.
- Undertake a hazardous tree assessment and remove trees blocking road corridors or at risk of failure.
- Undertake remediation works to remove or relocate soil and silt deposits lost from agricultural lands.
- Rescue and recovery or disposal of nature fauna.
- In partnership with wildlife carers, support impacted animals.
- Remove green and/or hazardous waste items as required.
- Work in partnership with Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service, Queensland Fire and Emergency Services and other relevant agencies to conduct hazard and risk assessments for flooded areas and develop education initiatives to build resilience through knowledge of their risk.
- Repair and reopen parks, reserves, hiking and walking trail, fire and mountain biking trails and camping grounds across impacted areas.
- Reopen recreational facilities and campgrounds at Cressbrook, Cooby, Perseverance Dams.
- Develop and implement conservation and pest management programs.
- Continue water quality monitoring and reporting.
- Erect signage regarding water quality.
- Implement and monitor mosquito fogging program.
- Restore/retain/maintain areas for erosion control purposes on public land as required.
- Ascertain the quantum of soil and silt lost from agricultural lands.

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HUMAN and SOCIAL

- In partnership with relevant local service providers and/or state agencies:
  - Identify and implement alternate support service delivery methods to impacted community members.
  - Coordinate outreach visits to any identified (severely impacted) areas to assess human and social impacts.
  - Provide access to psychosocial support services when required with Lifeline and Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy.
  - Source temporary accommodation for impacted community members.
  - Complete resupplies to isolated communities.
- Ongoing monitoring of community 'stressors' by Community Development Officers and/or Peak Agencies in response to recent flooding.
- Human and Social Recovery Network to e-meet (e.g. Zoom, Skype, Teams etc) as needed over the coming months.
- Partner with schools in affected areas to deliver the Red Cross disaster resilience education program – the "Pillowcase Program" to students in Years 3 and 4.
- Investigate opportunities and advocate for programs that support the short and long-term wellbeing of the community.
- Assist short, medium and long-term recovery, and be a conduit to support services as required.
- Attend LDMG debrief to capture learnings.

ECONOMIC

- Facilitate engagement that will result in constructive and enduring governance, partnerships and relationships for the recovery task.
- Gather and analyse data from government and industry sources on sectors and geographic areas most impacted by the 2022 flood to inform recovery measures.
- Collaborate and support industry specific recovery officers in their recovery initiatives and resilience building efforts, in particular around the future quantification of impact to agricultural industry, investigation of consequential impacts (e.g. mental health) from loss of income and implementing avenues for support and advocacy in future disasters.
- Develop an Investment Strategy that informs Council's incentivisation initiatives to align with immediate economic recovery objectives and longer-term strategic objectives.
- Ensure that Council has sufficient resource capacity to process any existing and potentially new regulatory responsibilities that could slow the ability of businesses to transition towards business as usual.
- Assist recovery of the region's export sector through supporting the timely provision of enabling infrastructure and sectoral assistance mechanisms.
- Support the delivery of the Southern Queensland Country Tourism Industry Recovery Plan to stimulate short to medium term visitation.

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- Inspect and repair damage to some of the urban creek networks (West Creek Channel between James and Russell Streets, Gowrie Creek at Bath Street, Meringandan Creek at Kratzke Road and Spring Creek at Coolana Court).
- Interruptions experienced to kerbside collection as a result of road closures.
- Implement and monitor mosquito fogging program.
- Obtain and provide biosecurity advice and safety measure for monitoring and reporting cases of Japanese Encephalitis in pigs, horses and other animals.
- Repair and reopen damaged sporting and recreational grounds.
- Stabilise landslips/slopes identified on escarpment lands and around waterways.

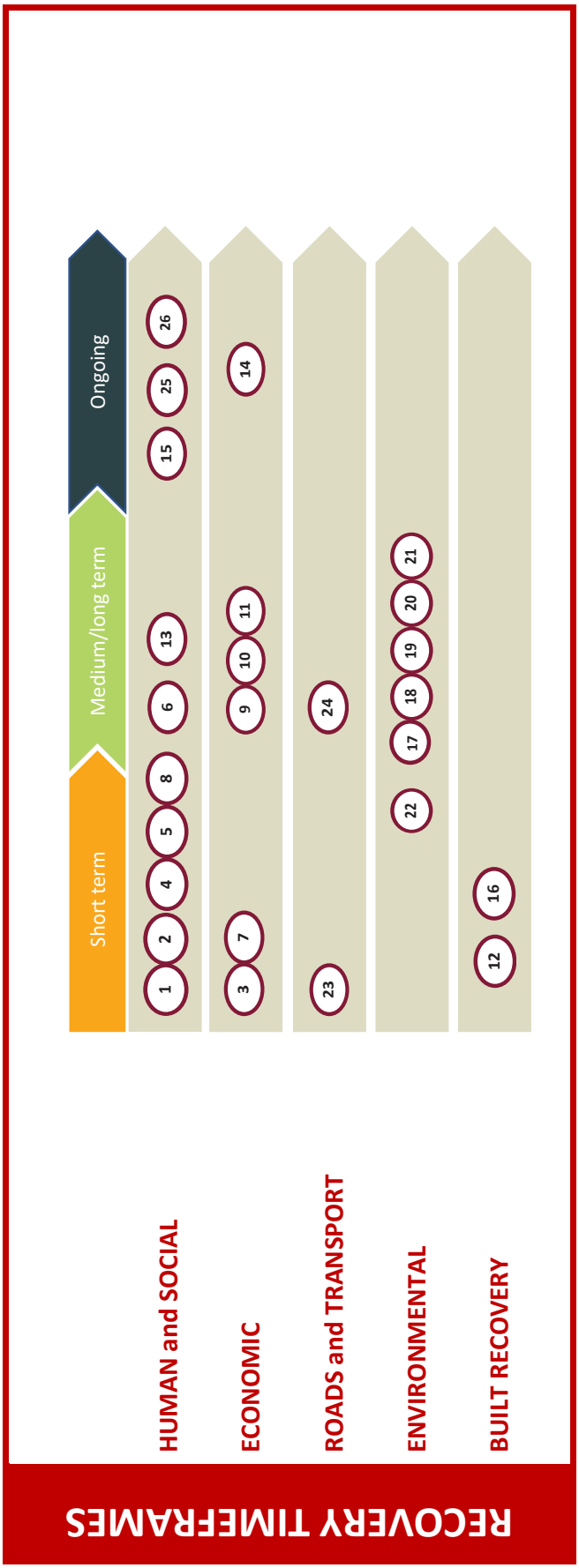
BUILT

- Inspect and restore wastewater services to a permanent solution.
- Inspect and reinstate communications to the water supply dams.
- Restore / relocate Wivenhoe pump station.
- Inspect and repair Mt Misery repeater station.
- Inspect and repair damaged stormwater assets.

- Facilitate affordable access and permits for Council facilities and spaces for arts and cultural events and link with existing TRC activities where appropriate.
- Food/hospitality operators supported to reopen and mechanisms to enable increased seating/service capacity explored and implemented where possible.
- TRC to support the Toowoomba Regional Jobs Committee (managed by RDA) and the Toowoomba Jobs Taskforce (managed by Toowoomba Chamber) to address unemployment challenges.
- Raise awareness of community economic development grants available for disaster recovery.

RECOVERY OBJECTIVES

1. The community is aware of and has access to immediate and ongoing support services during the response and recovery program.
2. The community is aware of and has access to immediate and ongoing psychological support services during the immediate response and recovery program.
3. Funding streams are identified for eligible residents of affected areas.
4. Residents of affected areas have access to flood mitigation provisions (sand and sandbags) during the response and recovery program.
5. The community has access to housing support services during the response and recovery program.
6. The community has recommenced recreational activities and attendance to events and gatherings in a safe manner.
7. Recovery activities ensure businesses have access to financial support services to restore/rebuild their businesses.
8. Funding streams are identified and promoted to support community organisations and not-for-profits to deliver sustainable support programs.
9. Identify and promote funding opportunities to stimulate tourism and recreation industries across the region.
10. Support the visitor economy by promoting the region as open and ready to receive travellers and visitors via air and road.
11. Identify and develop a funding strategy to appropriately resource recovery initiatives across the region.
12. Implement effective and efficient process to reopen state and council owned facilities/recreational areas in line with protocols.
13. Implement effective and efficient process to enable community members to transition to longer-term accommodations if applicable in line with protocols.
14. Regional economic resilience is supported by increased levels and sophistication of planning undertaken by businesses.
15. Represent the community and advocate priority actions and issues on their behalf.
16. The community has access to all forms of infrastructure.
17. Environmental restoration and protection (unique flora/fauna endemic to region) program has been developed, implemented and progress monitored – medium to long term and ongoing.
18. Environmental restoration and protection (prevention of spread of weeds) program has been developed, implemented and progress monitored effectively – medium to long term and ongoing.
19. Environmental restoration and reinstatement of displaced soil on agricultural land.
20. Environmental restoration of natural waterways and watercourses to improve bank stability and minimise future erosion.
21. Implement water quality regimes to monitor and improve water quality on drinking water sources e.g. storage dams.
22. Identify and stabilise areas of landslips to ensure safety and protection of public assets and the natural environment.
23. Effectively and efficiently restore the transport networks to its pre-disaster condition or better while minimising the disruption to industry, the travelling public, and residents.
24. Maximise opportunities to reconstruction transport assets to a more resilient standard.
25. Capture and implement improvements in impact assessments, stakeholder engagement and community needs assessment through improved planning, capability and capacity building for future disaster events.
26. Embed a culture of continuous improvement to strive for best practice throughout the undertaking of recovery and resilience activities encompassed and driven by this Local Recovery Plan.


RECOVERY TIMEFRAMES
Short term
Medium/long term
Ongoing
HUMAN and SOCIAL
1 2 4 5 8 6 13 15 25 26
ECONOMIC
3 7 9 10 11 14
ROADS and TRANSPORT
23 24
ENVIRONMENTAL
22 17 18 19 20 21
BUILT RECOVERY
12 16

Western Downs Regional Council

2021-22 Rainfall and Flooding Events Local Recovery and Resilience Plan (November 2021 – April 2022)

Approved by LDC and A/CEO Daniel Fletcher on 12 July 2022

Recovery narrative

About our community

Located 208 kilometres north-west of Brisbane, the Region of Western Downs in south-west Queensland, covers an area of 38,000 square kilometres, has an estimated resident population of 34,585 and over 10,000km of roads. The Western Downs Region is traditionally home to the Barunggam and Bigambul peoples.

The Western Downs local government area is bordered by Banana Shire in the north, the South Burnett Regional local government area in the north-east, the Toowoomba local government area in the south-east, Balonne Shire and the Goondiwindi Regional Council area in the south-west, and the Maranoa local government area in the west.

Our major towns are Dalby, Chinchilla, Miles, Tara, Wandoan and Jandowae and we have many villages across the region.

We are a regional powerhouse. We are the energy capital of Queensland and arguably Australia. We are leading the way with clean, green progressive energy with 23 solar farms approved, 6 operating or under construction; 1 wind farm operating and another commencing construction; the largest battery facility in Queensland and an approved hydrogen plant which will commence construction in the second half of 2022.

Our agriculture and intensive agriculture sectors are highly productive and produce food and product to the nation as well as overseas. In fact, 42% of the national feedlot occupancy is located within a 200km radius of Dalby.

The Western Downs Region is also recognised as a leader in manufacturing, producing some world-renowned products including machinery, header fronts, seeders, turbo chargers and a host of high-grade products for national and international markets.

About the disaster event

Several Severe Weather Events have impacted the Western Downs Region from November 2021 to April 2022 with recovery activities ongoing.

1. November - December 2021: Flooding event impacting large parts of the region with the majority of impacts to the Western parts of the region. Significant Flooding of the Myall Creek, Charleys Creek and Condamine River. Resupply operations and swift water rescues
2. February 2021: Severe Thunderstorms and Flooding event impacting large parts of the region with majority of impacts to the Southern parts of the region. Significant Flooding of the Myall Creek, Condamine River, Moonie River and Charleys Creek. Some residents of Dalby moved to place of refuge.
3. March 2022: Flooding event impacting large parts of the region with majority of impacts to the South Eastern parts of the region. Inundated houses and businesses in Dalby.

Local Recovery Group

Chaired by: Peter Greet, A/Corporate Services GM and Local Recovery Coordinator.

Key stakeholders

Western Downs Regional Council, Western Downs community members, Australian Red Cross, Department of Communities, Housing and Digital Economy (DCHDE), Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (DAF), Queensland Fire and Emergency Services (QFES), Queensland Ambulance Service (QAS), Queensland Police Service (QPS), Rural Fire Services Queensland (RFS), State Emergency Services (SES), Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA), Department of Transport and Main Roads (DTMR), Department of Education (DoE), Bureau of Meteorology (BoM), Queensland Health, Meals on Wheels, Services Australia, NBN Co, Telstra, Red Cross, Shell QGC, Origin Energy, Arrow Energy, QLD Reconstruction Authority (QRA), Blue Care, Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (DAF), Rural Aid Ltd, QLD Corrective Services, GE renewable Energy ANZ, Chamber of Commerce, Agforce, Sunwater and Ergon Energy.

Recovery objectives

1. Immediate response and recovery activities ensure community has access to essential services (power).
2. Immediate response and ongoing recovery activities ensure community has access to psychosocial support services.
3. Immediate response and recovery activities ensure community has access to financial support services.
4. Immediate response and recovery activities ensure primary producers have access to financial support services to restore/rebuild businesses.
5. Immediate response and recovery activities ensure road safety issues are addressed, damaged road furniture replaced, and roads and highways are re-opened.
6. Agreement and coordinated process between Council/DTMR regarding council closing DTMR roads on their behalf.
7. Implement effective and efficient process to enable community members to return home in line with protocols.
8. Implement effective and efficient process to enable council owned facilities and recreational areas to be cleaned, repaired, or replaced in line with protocols.
9. The community and visitors are participating in sports, community and/or recreation meetings and/or events.
10. The community has access to essential grocery supplies and medications during the response and recovery to flooding.
11. The community is aware of how to access accurate and up-to-date information regarding flood impacted areas across the region and road and bridge closures.
12. Implement effective and efficient process to enable human and animal welfare (Japanese Encephalitis) concerns are identified and addressed in line with protocols
13. Implement and progressively monitor environmental restoration and protection program (prevention of spread of weeds and pests (fogging)).
14. Implement effective and efficient processes to reduce barriers to logistical issues (including transportation).
15. Equitable access to residential insurance for all community members within the Westerns Down LGA
16. Identify and promote funding opportunities to strengthen region's recovery and resilience capability and mitigate future potential public safety risks for future disaster events.

Measures of success

Human and social

- Coordinated outreach calls and/or visits to isolated individuals/communities have been completed, human and social impacts have been identified and referrals were made to relevant local and/or state partner agencies where required.
- Children have returned to school.
- Community members have:
  - returned home;
  - returned to work;
  - accessed financial assistance where required;
  - accessed psychosocial support where required;
  - accessed equitable residential insurance where required; and
  - recommenced participating in health services, aged care and nursing home outings, programs and activities.
- Community and visitors support and participate in sporting, community and/or recreation meetings and/or events.
- Council and public facilities and venues have reopened and are being accessed by community and visitors.
- Essential supplies and medical supplies have been delivered to isolated community members, townships, and rural properties as required.
- Community has access to essential services (power).
- Recovery and resilience-building initiatives and projects have been identified, implemented and are being monitored.
- Debrief has been held and lessons identified incorporated into relevant policies and procedures in preparation for future events.

Economic

- Economic impact on businesses and agriculture have been ascertained and opportunities to promote/drive economic recovery have been implemented.
- Financial assistance has been secured through activation of extraordinary funding measures and is being accessed by primary producers as required.
- Industry has identified and accessed information on funds, grants, and loans available from government and other entities.
- Strategies implemented to reduce logistical barriers (including transportation) have been successful.

Building

- Local bridges and council owned public facilities have been repaired and re-opened and are operational.
- Damaged road furniture has been repaired and/or replaced.
- Damage assessment and reconstruction monitoring (DARM) program has been implemented and reconstruction progress has been monitored and reported on.

Roads and transport

- Roads are open and operational after emergent works and full repairs have been completed.
- Restoration of Essential Public Assets (REPA) submissions been submitted and are approved by QRA.
- Road furniture has been repaired or replaced and is fully operational.
- Railway lines have reopened and are fully operational.
- Work to increase disaster resilience of one highway has been completed and community and supply chain connectivity is maintained during disaster events.

Environment

- Reconnection of power to impacted residences has occurred.
- Damage assessments have been completed, environmental impacts have been identified and mitigation strategies developed and implemented.
- Recreational areas and camping grounds across impacted areas have reopened and are being accessed by community and visitors.
- Mosquito fogging program has been implemented, resulting in reduction of mosquitoes.
- Japanese Encephalitis monitoring and reporting process has been implemented, monitored and report on.
- Weeds and pests and green waste has been removed from riverine environment.
- Process to prevent of spread of weed sand pests from vehicles entering properties for recovery works has been implemented.
- Flood warning system across the region has been upgraded.

Recovery timeframes

	Short term	Medium/long term	Ongoing
Human and social	2 7 9 10 11 15 16		
Economic	3 4 7 8		
Environment	1 8 11 12 13		
Building	8 6 16		
Roads and transport	5 6 14		

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Damage and impacts

Human and social

- Cumulative psychosocial impacts on the community as result of drought and COVID-19, exacerbated by flooding, leading to flood related job losses, increased financial stress due to flood related reduction in income and/or work hours and increased living expenses;
- Other psychosocial impacts on the community include:
  - inundation of floodwaters into 8 residential properties (above floorboards);
  - inundation of floodwaters into 3 commercial businesses in Dalby (Harvey Norman (Dalby) Warehouse, Dalby Shopping World and Southey's Mechanical shop);
  - one family of 11 in Tara and one family from Kogan unable to return to their homes due to flood related road/bridge closures;
  - SES assisted evacuation/s from four low lying properties;
  - one car and one truck stuck in flood waters;
  - recovery of inundated truck and cargo from flood water at Boonarga on Chinchilla Kogan Road;
  - townships of Tara, Kogan, Flinton, Moonie, Condamine and Meandarra and outlying rural properties isolated for one week and unable to access essential supplies, medication due to flood related road and bridge closures;
  - flood impacts exacerbated existing disadvantage in community resulting in increased need for psychosocial support services;
  - disruption to provision of in-home and centre-based services and support;
  - issues with access to online services, where black spots and bandwidth are an issue with internet access;
  - parents having to apply for leave and/or work from home to look after children as a result of Warra State School closure (3 days);
  - children unable to attend Warra State School due to flood related road/bridge closures;
  - community members unable to attend work or essential appointments (medical/allied health) due to flood related;
  - increased hardship due to inability to obtain insurance for residential properties in 'targeted' post code areas
- Loss of community connectedness due to:
  - the cancellation / postponement of:
    - sports and community meetings;
    - sports and recreation events;
    - community events;
    - health services, aged care, and nursing home outings, programs, and activities; and
    - gatherings for religious worship.
  - closure and/or restrictions to:
    - Council and public facilities and venues such as libraries, Visitor Information Centres, Dalby Aquatic Centre, public swimming pools, public toilets;
    - sporting, community, and recreation clubs; and
    - tourist attractions and tours across the region.
- Potential public safety risks resulting from:
  - gaps in flooding warning system:
    - misinformation regarding river heights/peaks due no river gauges in smaller tributaries.
    - reliability issues with manual gauges due to transient population, corporatisation of land holdings and loss of local knowledge
    - river gauge infrastructure owned by various agencies (BoM, Council, Depart. of Natural Resources).
  - failure of National Emergency Alert System (NEAS) due to overload of system;
  - council's social media platform being hacked; and
- The above-mentioned risks impacted on response and recovery preparedness, planning and operations as well as communicating time critical and accurate messaging to community.

Economic

- Loss of income/profits for:
  - Harvey Norman (Dalby) Warehouse, Dalby Shopping World and Southey's Mechanical, Dalby due to flood damage to properties and stock loss (Harvey Norman est. loss $800,000; Southey's Mechanical est. loss >$30,000);

Economic (cont.)

  - tourism and related business closures across the region due to lack of staff/customers, accessibility to businesses and goods;
  - intensive agriculture industry due to re-arrangement of feed delivery and stock transportation schedules;
  - freight / transportation companies not being able to use state highways due to flood related road closures and diversions;
  - increased freight costs for primary producers and small businesses due to diversions and road closures on state highways;
  - agriculture industry due to loss of and/or devaluation of crops (sorghum, mung beans, cotton) and inability to get product to market; and
  - resource sector and intensive ag as result of having to charter flights to find alternate transport for employees.
- Increased financial burden for:
  - agriculture industry due to:
    - damaged/destroyed fencing;
    - damaged/washed out internal access roads; and
    - loss of topsoil.
  - pockets of acute disadvantaged individuals and family members due to increased cost of living; and
  - council due to damage to and/or loss of public infrastructure and delay to council's road works program (loss of 16 weeks).
- Flood impacts exacerbated financial stress on individuals and families due to:
  - being isolated and not being able to travel to work due to flood related road closures; and
  - not being able to work on properties due to road closures and inaccessibility to paddocks.

Building

- Six major bridges across the region (Loudon / Ranges / Chinchilla-Tara / Crawford / Charles Drew / Ashall Creek) closed due to flood damage and floodwaters across them.
- Floodwater damage to:
  - 8 residential properties in Dalby
  - 7 commercial properties including one Golf Club
  - council owned public facilities including toilet blocks, playground equipment.
- Dalby Water Treatment Plant experienced diminished capacity for two days as a result of/due to chemical supply and operational issues.

Roads and transport

- 42+ local and state roads and state highways (Moonie / Leichhardt / Warrego) across the region closed due to damage and floodwaters across roads/highways
- Floodwater damaged/destroyed numerous dirt roads across region
- Floodwater damage to road furniture
- Miles Aerodrome closed for one week due to inability to access facility
- Rail access to/from Cameby Downs Mine closed for almost a week as a result of floodwaters across tracks.
- School bus runs impacted due to damaged/closed roads.

Environment

- Loss of quality agricultural soils across the region due to floodwaters.
- Loss and injuries to wildlife, aquatic species, and other animals across the region.
- Increase in weeds and green waste (flood debris) in river systems across the region.
- Public health and biosecurity concern due to increase of mosquito population.
- Additional pressure on long-term Waste Facility requirements due to increased flood related wastes.
- Recreational areas and camping grounds closed due to flood damage.
- Twenty-three residents in Dalby without power for 24 hours due to preliminary isolations by Ergon Energy.

Recovery tasks

Human and social

- In partnership with relevant local service providers and/or state agencies coordinate outreach calls/visits to individuals/communities isolated from flood waters to assess human and social impacts and provide access to psychosocial support services when required.
- In partnership with relevant state agency source temporary accommodation for impacted community members.
- Provision of essential supplies and medical supplies to isolated community members, townships, and rural properties as required.
- Coordinate an event debrief with Council staff and LDMG to inform plan updates and processes.
- Strengthen region's recovery and resilience capability and mitigate future potential public safety risks through:
  - advocacy on behalf of, and facilitation of meetings between identified community members (8 x Dalby, 8 x Jandowae; 2 x Warra; 1 x Rangers Bridge) and relevant state agencies regarding properties being raised above flood level or relocated (Resilient Residential Recovery program);
  - identification of funding to purchase and implement contingency emergency notification software and process to enable LDMG to provide community with early and accurate disaster warning information;
  - strengthen community members' resilience through disaster preparedness education and training including flood warning classifications, evacuation planning, Get Ready Qld, facilitating community exercises and disaster preparedness community information days;
  - approval and implementation of Council's Recovery Sub-plan including recovery governance structure;
  - appointment of a permanent Council Local Recovery Group (including Local Recovery Coordinator and local recovery advisors) and permanent Council DMO;
  - coordination of disaster recovery and Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA) training for local recovery group membership (including local recovery advisors);
  - advocating on behalf of SES for the appointment of a permanent SES local controller.
- Advocate on behalf of and facilitate community meetings with ICA and 'targeted' community members for equitable access to residential insurance.
- Reschedule and promote:
  - sports and community meetings;
  - sports and recreation events; and
  - community events.
- Recommence health services, aged care, and nursing home outings, programs, and activities.
- Reopen:
  - Council and public facilities and venues such as libraries, Visitor Information Centres, Dalby Aquatic Centre, public swimming pools and public toilets;
  - sporting, community, and recreation clubs;
  - tourist attractions and tours across the region;
  - Warra State School; and
  - places of religious worship.

Economic

- Secure financial assistance through activation of extraordinary funding measures for primary producers.
- Assess the economic impact on businesses and agriculture and promote opportunities to drive economic recovery.
- Industry has identified and accessed information on funds, grants, and loans available
- Ensure barriers to logistical issues (including transportation) are reduced.

Economic (cont.)

- Promote positive news stories about the local economy and market stability/ recovery.
- Stimulate tourism through identification and promotion of funding opportunities to impacted businesses.

Building

- Undertake initial assessments across impacted areas to ascertain damage impacts to local bridges and council owned public facilities.
- Inspect, repair and/or replace and re-open six local bridges council owned public facilities.
- Monitor flood levels and capacity levels at treatment plant in-line with approved processes/procedures.
- Undertake reconstruction monitoring of private residences and businesses assessed in the immediate response phase as damaged.

Roads and transport

- Undertake initial assessments across impacted areas to ascertain damage impacts to roads and road furniture.
- Prepare and submit Restoration of Essential Public Assets (REPA) submissions to QRA.
- Deliver reconstruction works within the required timeframe prioritised to minimise disruption to the greater community.
- Repair and/or replace damaged road furniture.
- Liaise with QLink to reopen railway lines.
- Identify opportunity to increase disaster resilience of one highway to maintain community and supply chain connectivity during disaster events.

Environment

- Immediate reconnection of power to impacted residences.
- Undertake damage assessments to ascertain impacts across impacted areas.
- Inspect and reopen recreational areas and camping grounds across impacted areas.
- Implement and monitor mosquito fogging program.
- Obtain and provide biosecurity advice and safety measures for monitoring and reporting cases of Japanese Encephalitis in pigs, horses, and other animals.
- Connect with NRM groups to manage weeds and pests and remove green waste along riverine environment.
- Obtain and provide biosecurity advice and safety measures for prevention of spread of weed sand pests from vehicles entering properties for recovery works.
- Improve resilience of flood warning system across the region:
  - review, update and implement flood mapping and modelling to inform response to potential flooding as well as council works programs;
  - review of flood warning infrastructure – river and rain gauges, cameras etc. to identify any gaps in the network and ensure best practice in terms of river and rain forecasts and planning.
  - work with the BoM to ensure local knowledge is incorporated into flood forecasting and classifications, and to restore confidence in BoM warnings for future events.
  - review flood warning classifications and update where required, in conjunction with BoM, and other entities such as Sunwater, as well as disaster management agencies, generational landholders and residents.
  - translate classifications into locally understood landmarks and locations and communicate updates widely through the community.
  - map important community assets considering updated models and classifications.
  - investigate funding opportunities to upgrade existing gauges, install new gauges and automated road signs and cameras.

Functional Recovery Groups
Action Plans

Human and Social Functional Recovery Group Action Plan

2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods

Location affected	Impact consequence	Recovery activity	Timing	Responsible agency	Operational outcome	Mid-level outcome	High level outcome
SEQ	People are experiencing financial hardship as a result of disruption, damage or loss of income, livelihood or possessions	Provision of jointly funded Personal Hardship and Essential Service Reconnection grants - Emergency Hardship - Essential Services Hardship - Essential Household Contents - Structural Assistance - Essential Service and Safety Reconnection	27/02/2022 - ongoing	DCHDE	Provision of appropriate financial support services for disaster affected community members	Households, families, and individuals are enabled to affect their own recovery through appropriate income sources.	Households, families, and individuals can act autonomously to contribute to the recovery process.
		Provision of financial hardship grants from donation/appeals to assist flood affected through the distribution of: - Relief Grant - Bereavement Grant (ARC)	TBC - ongoing	NGOs	Provision of appropriate financial support services for disaster affected community members	Households, families, and individuals are enabled to affect their own recovery through appropriate income sources.	Households, families, and individuals can act autonomously to contribute to the recovery process.
		Provision of financial assistance to those individuals and families put into a situation of financial hardship because of the effects of the disaster. • Australian Government Disaster Relief Payment (AGDRP) • Disaster Recovery Allowance (DRA)	TBC	Services Australia	Provision of appropriate financial support services for disaster affected community members	Households, families, and individuals are enabled to affect their own recovery through appropriate income sources.	Households, families, and individuals can act autonomously to contribute to the recovery process.
		Provision of assistance via registered organisations to support disaster affected people with no other means to meet immediate basic needs. This may include Essential relief and recovery items include but are not limited to grocery vouchers, pharmacy vouchers, fuel vouchers, clothing vouchers and material goods	27/02/22 - ongoing	NGOs	Provision of appropriate support services for disaster affected community members	Households, families, and individuals are enabled to affect their own recovery through appropriate income sources.	Households, families, and individuals can act autonomously to contribute to the recovery process.
		Delivery of Food Relief program to a network of member charities across Southeast Queensland flood affected areas	27/02/2022 - ongoing	NGOs	Provision of food relief products to disaster affected communities	Food relief needs in the community are met during the immediate response and short-term recovery phases.	Food needs are addressed, allowing families to focus on broader recovery.
		The No Interest Loan Scheme (NILS) to assist individuals and families on a low-income to access to safe, fair and affordable credit.	Commences post initial relief and ongoing	NGOs	Provision of appropriate support services for disaster affected community members	Households, families, and individuals are enabled to affect their own recovery through appropriate income sources.	Households, families, and individuals can act autonomously to contribute to the recovery process.

Location affected	Impact consequence	Recovery activity	Timing	Responsible agency	Operational outcome	Mid-level outcome	High level outcome
		Access to Financial Counselling and Financial Literacy Services - Financial Counselling/ - Financial Advocacy - Financial Resilience Funding is to employ Financial Resilience and/or Financial Counsellors to assist disaster-affected individuals and families impacted by the recent 2021/2022 Queensland flooding events to access financial resilience and financial counselling support services	July 2022 to July 2024	Multiple agencies	Households, families, and individuals have the information needed to make decisions. Households, families, and individuals are enabled to affect their own recovery through appropriate income sources.	Households, families, and individuals have the information needed to make decisions. Households, families, and individuals are enabled to affect their own recovery through appropriate income sources.	Households, families, and individuals have the information needed to make decisions.
		Promotion of resources to support financial resilience such as the Disaster Proof Your Finances Toolkit (including translated versions) https://goodshep.org.au/publications/disaster-proof-toolkit/; and The Smart Savings website to find concessions and rebates or access information about concession cards.	Ongoing	NGOs DCHDE	Provision of appropriate financial support services for disaster affected community members	Households, families, and individuals are enabled to affect their own recovery through appropriate income sources.	Households, families, and individuals can act autonomously to contribute to the recovery process.
SEQ	People are unaware of available assistance and require clear, consistent and accessible information to support their recovery	Provision of information and advice to social housing tenants regarding preparing their property for an event as well as welfare checks for vulnerable tenants during a disaster. Provision of information regarding availability of existing supports and services in accessible formats across multiple channels and networks Development of information packs and integrated referral pathways Promotion of recovery support, assistance measures and service outlets through human service networks, peak bodies, eblasts, posters and newsletters Provision of information to Retirement Villages, Residential Services and Residential parks in the affected areas on how to obtain assistance. Information available through the Community Recovery Hotline and on the disaster management community support franchise including translated and easy read formats Ongoing advocacy to support effective communication strategies that are accessible to all community members Delivery of Communicating in Recovery workshops to support the recovery sector to effectively manage information flow after an emergency, and tailor communication strategies to specific audiences. Supporting the establishment of Community Disaster Volunteers and CALD Ambassadors to directly support community members before, during and after a disaster. Utilisation of Customer Insights and Service Thematics to continue to inform communication and service strategies	27/02/2022 - ongoing	DCHDE and all partner agencies	Facilitate access to clear and consistent information regarding recovery activities Community members are aware of financial assistance and support services available to them Service organisations and community leaders are aware of the services and resources offered in order to relay this information to community members Important information is easily accessible to ALL members of the community Community members are aware of and know how to access appropriate support Service organisations and community leaders are aware of the services and resources offered in order to relay this information to community members	Households, families, and individuals have the information needed to make decisions. Provision of appropriate support services for disaster affected community members	Households, families, and individuals can act autonomously to contribute to the recovery process. Community members have access to appropriate and coordinated social services.
		Provision of funds to NGOs to employ Service Navigators/Targeted Case Managers to actively connect disaster impacted community members to available recovery supports and services and where required, provide case management to assist vulnerable approved SAG or Home Resilient Fund applicants to support them to manage the repair and acquittal processes and	August 2022 to July 2024	DCHDE	Community members are aware of and know how to access appropriate support Service Providers and community leaders are aware	Households, families, and individuals have the information needed to make decisions.	Community members have access to appropriate and coordinated social services.

Location affected	Impact consequence	Recovery activity	Timing	Responsible agency	Operational outcome	Mid-level outcome	High level outcome
		to explore additional financial or practical assistance options and/or psychosocial supports as required			of the services and resources offered in order to relay this information to community members		
		Promote the CSIA Community Recovery Resources and Service Provider Guide	Ongoing	CSIA DCHDE	Community members are aware of and know how to access appropriate support Service organisations and community leaders are aware of the services and resources offered in order to relay this information to community members	Households, families, and individuals have the information needed to make decisions.	Community members have access to appropriate and coordinated social services.
SEQ	People have been displaced from residential dwellings or a homeless persons usual place of residence and need access to safe and habitable accommodation	Provide medium term housing assistance in some geographic locations while working with affected community members whose long-term needs will require time to respond to with support. Coordinating accommodation supply through the management of social housing vacancies, and new social housing construction coming online. In addition, head leasing from the private market may be utilised and the use of hotel/motel accommodation for the short-term response. Provision of a Rapid Housing Response Package for specialist homelessness services (including a $600,000 Rapid Response Fund) to support people while in temporary accommodation and with other essential items. Provision of information and advice to social housing tenants regarding preparing for future events	27/02/2022 - ongoing	DCHDE	Provision of appropriate housing support for disaster affected community members	Affected community members able to return to their homes or assisted with longer term housing solutions	Adequate housing is availab community members at appropriate times in the recovery process.
		Provision of information, advocacy and advice to private rental tenants	27/02/2022 - ongoing	Tenants Qld	Information is provided to tenants in residential tenancies whose properties have been inundated or suffering damage regarding rent, repairs, cleaning, bonds and compensations.	Community members have access to appropriate information regarding their tenancy agreements.	Community members have access to appropriate information regarding their tenancy agreements.
		People can access Emergency Relief financial assistance for temporary accommodation	27/02/2022 - ongoing	NGOs		Community members have access to appropriate information regarding their tenancy agreements.	Community members have access to appropriate information regarding their tenancy agreements.
		People are assisted to navigate/access housing and homelessness service providers	27/02/2022 - ongoing	NGOs	Individuals/families are connected with housing products, advocates and/or have temporary accommodation needs met.	Community members have access to appropriate and affordable housing in a timely manner	Adequate housing is availab community members at appropriate times in the recc process
SEQ	Flood waters and debris has impacted homes and household contents and some	Promotion of Council led clean up and rubbish collection information	27/02/2022 - Immediate/short term	DCHDE and partners	People are aware of and can access information and appropriate support to assist	Households, families, and individuals are enabled to return to their	Households, families, and individuals can act autonomously to contribute the recovery process.

Location affected	Impact consequence	Recovery activity	Timing	Responsible agency	Operational outcome	Mid-level outcome	High level outcome
	people need assistance to clean up	Referrals to local and extraordinary clean up supports available to assist such as Rural Fire Service wash out and assistance from the Council and EVCREW volunteers. Promotion and provision of information, fact sheets and publications such as for clean-up following a flood.			clean-up of their home environment	homes in a safe and dignified manner	
		Provision of financial assistance or practical products such as basic hygiene/cleaning kits to support the clean-up effort through - Emergency Relief - Donated goods - Corporate offers - QLD Severe Storms and Flooding Appeal	25/02/2022 - ongoing	NGOs	People are aware of and can access information and appropriate support to assist clean-up of their home environment	Households, families, and individuals are enabled to return to their homes in a safe and dignified manner.	Households, families, and individuals are enabled begin their recovery process in their own homes
SEQ	People need financial or practical assistance to re-establish homes following damage or loss of contents and essential services	Provision of financial assistance to disaster affected people with no other means to enable the replacement of uninsured essential household contents. Provision of essential household items via registered organisations to support disaster affected people with no other means to re-establish their homes. This may include - Purchase and distribution of eVouchers funded through the QLD Severe Storms and Flooding Appeal - Matching of donated items to need including bulk corporate offers Provision of financial and practical support and assistance such as - Emergency Relief, incl. Food, Gift Cards/vouchers, Bill Payment, - Material aid such as clean bedding, clothing, furniture, information, advice and referral for mainstream and specialist services - Support application for no interest loans for essential goods and services (incl furniture and whitegoods)	27/02/2022 - ongoing 25/02/2022 - ongoing	DCHDE NGOs	Provision of essential household items via registered organisations to support disaster impacted community members where financial hardship exists. Provision of appropriate financial and material aid, and information advice and referral to disaster affected community members Access to safe and affordable credit to replace loss of household contents	Households, families, and individuals are enabled to return to their homes in a dignified manner with basic essentials Households, families, and individuals have the information needed to make decisions. Households, families, and individuals are enabled to affect their own recovery through appropriate income sources.	Households, families, and individuals are enabled begin their recovery process in their own homes Households, families, and individuals can act autonomously to contribute to the recovery process.
SEQ	Residential property is damaged and requires repair/rebuild	Encourage affected people to contact their Insurance Company and promote Insurance Council of Australia website Assist community members to access QBCC information to support repair/rebuild of their residential dwellings Administer financial grants to contribute towards making the home of eligible applicants, safe and habitable Work with QBuild to define scope of works and estimate of cost to repair eligible applicants of uninsured homes to support repair to a safe and habitable status	27/02/2022 - ongoing	DCHDE ICA/QBCC DCHDE/NGOs DCHDE, QBuild and QBCC	Provision of appropriate financial support to eligible community members Provision of relevant support services to vulnerable individuals	Households, families, and individuals are enabled to expediate the rebuild/ make safe process of their homes	Households, families, and individuals are enabled to return to safe homes Community members have access to appropriate and coordinated social services.
		Provision of financial or practical assistance to meet the shortfall in labour or materials required to make the home of an eligible applicant safe and habitable or to meet shortfalls in insurance claims or coverage (particularly for people not eligible for Govt grants)	25/02/2022 - ongoing	NGOs	Provision of appropriate practical or financial support to people with no other means	Households, families, and individuals have the information needed to make decisions. Households, families, and individuals are enabled to affect their own recovery through	Households, families, and individuals are enabled to return to safe homes Households, families, and individuals can act autonomously to contribute to the recovery process.

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						appropriate income sources	
		Provision of information and advocacy (eg service navigation and referral and/or advocacy with insurers) through funding Service Navigators/Targeted Case Manager positions at Neighbourhood /Community Centres in the worst affected areas	August 2022 to July 2024	DCHDE	Individuals/families are supported in the interactions in resolving insurance claims. Individuals/families are actively supported to manage the repair and grant acquittals process Individuals/households are supported to access relevant services and assistance measures to address their recovery needs	Households, families, and individuals have the information needed to make decisions.	Households, families, and individuals can act autonomously to contribute to the recovery process.
SEQ	People need access to a range of coordinated social, emotional, spiritual, and psychological - mental health information and support services because of - the psychological distress arising because of fear/shock, loss of control, loss of life, possessions, and connections - cumulative impact of previous natural hazards and the ongoing COVID-19 response,	Provision of chaplaincy/pastoral support to impacted community members.	27/02/2022 – 10/04/2022	NGOs	Individuals/families are supported by volunteers through the recovery process	Community members receive appropriate social services	Community members have access to psychosocial support.
		Provision of psychosocial resources to DoE staff and students affected by the disaster event. DoE has in place comprehensive wellbeing frameworks, programs and support services for staff and students to manage psychosocial impacts.	In existence prior and ongoing	DoE	Provision of support internally within DoE and school/local based support, and provision of advice on where to gain support outside of schools and the Department of Education.	Community members have social networks to support each other.	Community members have access to psychosocial support.
		Red Cross provides psychological first aid to impacted community members at recovery hubs, during outreach, and at community events and other relevant contexts. Delivery of Pillowcase Program workshops - a school-based program targeted for ages 8-10 which encourages children to be active participants in their own emergency preparedness, reduce real and imagined fears, and build children's stress management skills. Continuous needs and strengths assessment to track recovery progress, with an emphasis on psychosocial impacts. Provision of various resources to assist communities in addressing disaster psychosocial impacts.	28/02/2022 - ongoing	NGOs	Provision of psychosocial support services for disaster affected community members	Community members have access to appropriate support services. Community members have social networks to support each other. The community can express its diverse spiritual composition.	Community members have access to psychosocial support.
		Provision of psychological first aid, support services, and referrals primarily via face to face and tele-outreach as well as a follow up service to those displaced. Service offerings include PFA, SPR, case management services, debriefing for front line and first responders, information sessions, and attendance at community functions - Face to face in evacuation centres, recovery hubs, outreach teams - Tele-outreach including as part of the virtual grants assessment team - Lifeline 24/7 13 11 14 telephone crisis support service - 13 YARN telephone crisis support service for First Nations people - Farmer to Farmer counsellor	29/02/2022 - ongoing	NGOs	Provision of tailored psychosocial support services for disaster affected community members	Community members have access to appropriate support services. Community members have social networks to support each other.	People are able to recognise and act autonomously to support their physical and mental health and wellbeing and connect with community organisations and events as desired or are supported to by Vulnerable people, the elderly and people with disabilities have personalised emergency response plans in place.

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	Lower levels of personal resilience following consecutive and concurrent natural hazards and on the back of COVID-19 has resulted in a need to support and enable psychosocial resilience	- Texting and online chat services are also available to ensure as many community members as possible, regardless of age and or culture are able to access support. Lifeline Community Recovery also works collaboratively with Queensland Health and the Disaster Recovery Clinicians (as required) to ensure that those individuals with more complex mental health concerns are appropriately supported. Lifeline Community Recovery also refers people to other UnitingCare programs (where appropriate) such as face to face Financial Counselling, National Debt Helpline, Escaping Violence Program, DV Connect and many other relevant support services that are available to be sourced through UnitingCare and/or the many other community service providers.					
SEQ		Capacity building to equip recovery stakeholders to address long-term psychosocial impacts and to support resilience. This includes the delivery of Psychological First Aid training to community members & leaders, customer-facing Council workers, staff & volunteers of service providers and community-based organisation, and others as required. Supporting the establishment of local resilience teams leveraging existing community resilience capacities. Capacity building to equip recovery stakeholders with the knowledge, tools and skills to navigate the recovery context. This includes the delivery of Recovery Basics, Communication in Recovery, and other ad hoc training to community members & leaders, customer-facing Local Government workers, staff & volunteers of service providers and community-based organisation, and others as required Provision of Supporting the Supporters workshops to ensure the wellbeing of those supporting people affected by disaster and develop their understanding of the recovery context	Ongoing	DCHDE QLD Health NGOs	Community leaders and agencies have capacity to identify, activate or strengthen local resources that support psychosocial well-being and development.		People are able to recognise and act autonomously to support their physical and mental health and wellbeing and connect with community organisations and events as desired or are supported to by
SEQ	Lack of awareness of the unique needs and barriers for people from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds in disaster response and recovery.	Advisory and linking activities conducted by Community Connector Advisor (positioned within Aust Red Cross, funded by DCYJMA) to engage with relevant agency and community stakeholders to raise awareness of issues and meet information needs. Provision of information, support and referral for individuals and families from Refugee and Asylum Seeker backgrounds	02/2022 - ongoing	DCYJMA NGOs	Appropriate information and support provided to people from CALD backgrounds in disaster response and recovery.	Agencies embed practices that support the unique needs of people from CALD backgrounds in disaster response and recovery operations.	People from CALD backgrounds can access appropriate information and supports to be safe and enable them to act autonomously to contribute to the recovery process.
SEQ	Disruption to formal and informal networks and support mechanisms	Provision of funds for Community Recovery and Resilience Officers (Community Development Officers) in the most significantly impacted communities to support locally led recovery and resilience plans, including community engagement and capacity building activities and to facilitate the implementation of local human and social recovery priorities Provision of Flexible Funding Grants to support locally led recovery and resilience initiatives to - reduce future risks and minimize community dependence on government assistance	July 2022 to July 2024 July 2022 to July 2024	DCHDE	Communities are actively engaged in the recovery process Community connections and capabilities are strengthened enabling more resilient individuals, groups and communities Communities can tailor and deliver projects that meet recovery needs and /or	Community members are able to respond to their own needs and to support the other members of the community. Mutual assistance systems, social networks and support mechanisms are capable of adapting	Community members are aware of each other's potential needs from future disasters through formal and informal networks and plans (i.e., social connectedness). Community members are able to respond to their own needs and to support the other members of the community.

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		- support business and service provider continuity - promote preparedness and resilience to future disasters. - enhance self-efficacy and community-efficacy - minimise negative impacts and embrace opportunities - promote connectedness, encourage support networks and social inclusion			improve local capacity and capabilities in preparing for and/or responding to future disasters	to emergencies when these occur.	Mutual assistance systems, social networks and support mechanisms are capable of adapting to emergencies when these occur. The community has improved capacity and capability to respond to future disasters
SEQ	Increased physical health risks following the floods	Develop and implement a public health communication strategy including provision of disaster messaging to CALD community leaders. Public Health Units to work closely with affected stakeholders and communities to ensure access to appropriate and timely public health advice, including the dissemination of professional and technical information including - Clean up after the flood - Mould - Tetanus and general wound infection - Injury or infections from impacted recreational water Mosquito outbreaks	02/2022 - ongoing	QLD Health	Impacted community members have access to timely and appropriate physical public health related information and advice	Community health levels are appropriate for the community profile. Community members have the knowledge, skills, and resources to identify and manage health issues related to the disaster experience. Community members have access to appropriate services to manage health needs.	Community members have access to resources and services to be able to meet health needs arising from the disaster
SEQ	Disruption to Health Services as a result of damage or access and egress issues	Prioritisation of service resumption To immediately mitigate- provision of additional staff and/or alternate health services (such as telehealth) and rescheduling of appointments and surgeries as required	02/2022 – 03/2022	QLD Health	Community members have access to health services. Community members who required their appointments to be cancelled have been contacted and appointments rescheduled	HHS are able to provide continuity of care to new and existing health clients	Community members have access to appropriate care to meet health needs
SEQ		Provision of additional staffing support to PHN to ensure continuity of primary health care services such as rapid re-establishment of general practice, pharmacy, allied health, mental health and dental, where these services have been disrupted.	12/03/2022 - 30/06/2023	Primary Health Networks (PHNs) – Gold Coast, Darling Downs West Moreton, Brisbane South, Brisbane North, Central Qld Wide Bay Sunshine Coast.	Ensure the immediate continuity of primary health care services	Existing health clients receive continuity of their care e.g., pharmaceutical supplies. Community members can access appropriate services to deal with health needs.	Community members have access and are able to meet health needs (including mental health) arising from the disaster.

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SEQ	Peoples mental wellbeing is adversely impacted by the flooding event	Deploy mental health clinicians to evacuation centres, recovery hubs to provide mental health support to the community and broader recovery workforce, where required MH clinicians to work closely with Red Cross and Lifeline workers to provide information on referral pathways to specialised mental health care Provide mental health disaster recovery services Promote mental health resources such as the QH MH 1300 Call service Promote Birdies tree recovery resources for psychosocial impacts presented in children	04/2022 - 06/2024	QLD Health	Provision of trauma-focused mental health services to affected individuals and groups. Establishment of referral pathways to specialist mental health care. Impacted community members have access to, and are aware of, available mental health support services	Individuals and families experiencing adverse psychological effects from the disaster and its aftermath are enabled to cope with current and ongoing stresses. Community members can access appropriate services to deal with health needs.	Individuals and families can recover their mental wellbeing and resume effective social functioning. Community members have access and are able to meet health needs (including mental health) arising from the disaster.
		Provide community-based psycho-educational programs.			Delivery of psycho-educational and resilience building programs	Community members are able to respond to their own needs and to support the other members of the community	The community has improved capacity and capability to respond to future disasters.
		Boost PHN commissioned mental health providers to meet the demand for services including psychological therapies Support for local headspace services .	12/03/2022 - 30/06/2023	Primary Health Networks (PHNs) – Gold Coast, Darling Downs West Moreton, Brisbane South, Brisbane North, Central Qld Wide Bay Sunshine Coast.	Commission delivery of immediate and longer term local mental health support services for individuals, families, and communities impacted by the disaster and to support communities to recover and build resilience across the flood affected communities.	Community members can access appropriate services to deal with health needs.	Community members have access and are able to meet health needs (including mental health) arising from the disaster.
						Community members are able to respond to their own needs and to support the other members of the community	The community has improved capacity and capability to respond to future disasters.
SEQ	Closure and/or disruption to education services as a result of damage or access and egress issues	Raise awareness of school closures and alternate education continuity arrangements https://closures.qld.edu.au/ Prioritise the availability of alternate education arrangements Prioritise the safe opening of all state and non-state schools (noting that five schools are still affected by the SEQ Rainfall and Flooding disaster event.)	27/02/2022 – open for Term 2	DoE	Households, families, and individuals have the information needed to make decisions. Community members receive continuity in the education services they need	Community members receive continuity in the education services they need	Community members have access to education services. Community members have access and are able to meet health needs (including mental health) arising from the disaster.
SEQ	Actions to address human and social recovery undertaken in an uninformed and haphazard manner may not deliver best use of resources	Advocating for the needs of individuals and communities and recognition of psychosocial impacts at all stages of emergency management through representation on key local, district and state disaster management and recovery forums. Support Local Governments in the development of their recovery plans. Capacity building activities to ensure the wellbeing of those supporting people affected by disaster and develop their understanding of the recovery context to help support and lead community recovery. Conduct and regularly update area-specific needs assessments to identify community strengths, assets, capacities, skills and knowledge. Ensure that	ongoing	DCHDE QRA	Programs understand and directly respond to the actual rather than assumed human and social recovery needs of a community	Service organisations and community leaders take a collaborative and informed approach in working together to support community members Duplication of services and resources are reduced	Actions to address human and social recovery are undertaken in an informed and deliberate manner to ensure the best use of resources required to support people recover sooner and build community resilience.

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		program activities build on existing strengths to enhance community resilience.				Service organisations and community leaders are working more effectively	
	Unsolicited donations may result in unintended consequences due to a lack of awareness of responsible donation practices	Continue to promote responsible donation practices Continue to promote, train and educate (incl. registration and training) public, service providers, corporate donors and disaster management stakeholders on the role of GIVIT and use of the GIVIT donation management platform.	22/02/2022 - ongoing	GIVIT	Corporate and public donors are aware of the benefits of using GIVIT and the need to ensure disaster donations are well coordinated Organisations are registered with GIVIT and enabled to request items to assist community members impacted by disaster	Community members have access to appropriate and coordinated social services.	Community members have access to appropriate and coordinated social services.
	People with disability are at increased risk of harm and/or isolation if disaster plans and arrangements are not inclusive of PWD or their representatives	Continue to raise awareness of and promote the Disability Inclusive Disaster Risk Reduction (DIDRR) Framework, Toolkits and collaboration resources to people with disability, service providers and Local and State Government disaster management stakeholders.	In existence prior to and ongoing	DCHDE	People with disability are able to access resources to develop and test a Person-Centred Emergency Plan Disability Support Providers and Emergency Services are engaging with people with disability or their representatives, to understand their plans and arrangements and what additional assistance may be required to support the Plan in the event of an emergency.	Shared responsibility for disability inclusive disaster risk reduction	The community has improved capacity and capability to respond to future disasters.
		Develop training resources to support and enable emergency management personnel to utilise inclusive approaches to disaster management plans and arrangements	2022 – June 2023	DCHDE in partnership with NGOs, CSIA and University of Sydney		Shared responsibility for disability and homeless inclusive disaster risk reduction	The community has improved capacity and capability to respond to future disasters.
		Develop a Person-Centred Emergency Planning Framework and Toolkit for people who are homeless and service providers who work with people who are homeless	2022 – June 2023	DCHDE in partnership with NGOs, CSIA and University of Sydney	People who are homeless are able to develop a Person-Centred Emergency Plan Shared understanding of the roles of all stakeholders in supporting and enabling disaster resilience of people who are homeless	Shared responsibility for homeless inclusive disaster risk reduction	The community has improved capacity and capability to respond to future disasters.
		Work with peak bodies, advocacy groups and NDIA to understand impact, monitor and escalate systemic issues and needs of people with disability	22/02/2022 - ongoing	DSDSATSIP	Increased stakeholder awareness of the impacts, needs and assistance pathways available to or required to support people	People with disability can access appropriate and coordinated support during and after a disaster	The community has improved capacity and capability to respond to future disasters.

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					with disability during and after a disaster		
	Community services and supports are disrupted as a result of the flooding	Continue to improve the capacity of all community organisations to develop, test and enact business continuity plans to ensure service continuity Promotion of the CSIA Disaster Management and Recovery Resources for Community Organisations planning and preparedness - Disaster Management and Recovery Toolkit - Business Continuity Scenario Planning Tools and Templates - COVID-19 Resources https://csialtd.com.au/2020/05/14/disastermanagementandrecoverytoolkit/;	ongoing	CSIA in partnership with DCHDE	Service providers are supported to mature their business disruption and continuity plans and arrangements	Service providers have improved capacity and capability to respond to future disasters.	Essential community supports and services continue to be available following a disaster
	Recovery priorities may not reflect the diverse voices, needs and aspirations within the community	Provision of funds for a Community Recovery and Resilience Officer (CDO's) in the most significantly impacted communities to support locally led recovery and resilience plans, with a focus on inclusive community engagement and capacity building activities (TBC – Cat C)	June 2022 to July 2024	DCHDE	Communities are actively engaged in the recovery process Community connections and capabilities are strengthened enabling more resilient individuals, groups and communities	Communities are actively engaged in the recovery process Community members are able to respond to their own needs and to support the other members of the community.	Communities have the knowledge and skills to lead an effective community recovery process The community has improved capacity and capability to respond to future disasters
SEQ	People may not have the knowledge and skills to enable locally led recovery and resilience	Deliver Evacuation Centre Management Training to increase local response capacities Conducting area-specific needs assessments to identify community strengths, assets, capacities, skills and knowledge. Ensure that program activities build on existing strengths to enhance community resilience. Supporting the establishment of local disaster resilience teams through capacity building (training), and the development of linkages across impacted areas. Host the Disaster Recovery Advisors and Mentors Australia (DRAMA) initiative. DRAMA is a program aimed at supporting communities impacted by disasters to drive their own recovery. Promoting and supporting a community-led recovery approach based on specific needs in each impacted community.	ongoing	NGOs	Provision and promotion of services and resources to support community-led recovery	Those who need to be, are aware of models to effectively utilise local community volunteering assets, capacity, and capability to respond to disasters Communities are aware of the services and resources Red Cross can offer to support community-led recovery	Communities have the knowledge and skills to lead an effective community recovery process
	Insufficient resources available to support locally led recovery and disaster resilience projects and initiative	Provision of Flexible Funding Grants to support locally led recovery and resilience initiatives (TBC – Cat C) to - reduce future risks and minimize community dependence on government assistance - support business and service provider continuity - promote preparedness and resilience to future disasters. - enhance self-efficacy and community-efficacy - minimise negative impacts and embrace opportunities promote connectedness, encourage support networks and social inclusion	July 2022 to July 2024	DCHDE	Communities can tailor and deliver projects that meet recovery needs and priorities and /or improve local capacity and capabilities in preparing for and/or responding to future disasters	The community has improved capacity and capability to respond to future disasters	The community has improved capacity and capability to respond to future disasters

Social recovery outcomes

Monitoring and Evaluation Framework for Disaster Recovery Programs

High-level outcomes	Mid-level outcomes
Sustainability	
Adequate housing is available to community members at appropriate times in the recovery process.	• Community members have access to appropriate and affordable housing in a timely manner.
Community members have access and are able to meet health needs (including mental health) arising from the disaster.	• Community health levels are appropriate for the community profile. • Existing health clients receive continuity of their care e.g. pharmaceutical supplies. • Community members have the knowledge, skills, and resources for dealing with health issues related to the disaster experience. • Community members can access appropriate services to deal with health needs. • The community is not experiencing excessive stress and hardship arising from the disaster. • The community has access to clean drinking water and basic food supplies. • The community has access to adequate sewerage and sanitation services.
Community members have access to psychosocial support.	• Community members have social networks to support each other. • Cultural and racial diversity is respected. • The community can express its diverse spiritual composition. • The community has opportunities for creative expression that help the community recover from disasters. • Leisure, sport and artistic activities are part of the fabric of the community.
Households, families, and individuals can act autonomously to contribute to the recovery process.	• Households, families, and individuals have the information needed to make decisions. • Households, families, and individuals are enabled to affect their own recovery through appropriate income sources.
Community members have access to education services.	• Community members receive continuity in the education services they need.
Community members have access to appropriate and coordinated social services.	• Community members receive appropriate social services. • Displaced populations are reconnected with essential health and social services.
Community members feel sufficiently safe and secure following a disaster to engage in social activities and interactions with other members of the community.	• Possibilities for crime and social disorder as a result of the disaster are minimized. • Community members are able to manage their own safety.
Resilience	
The community has improved capacity and capability to respond to future disasters.	• Community members are aware of each other's potential needs from future disasters through formal and informal networks and plans (i.e. social connectedness). • Community members are able to respond to their own needs and to support the other members of the community. • Mutual assistance systems, social networks and support mechanisms are capable of adapting to emergencies when these occur. • Community members have the knowledge, skills, and resources, for dealing with disaster related health risks (e.g. hygiene, sanitation, nutrition, water treatment).

Economic Functional Recovery Group Action Plan

2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods

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Brisbane City Council Fraser Coast Regional Council Gold Coast City Council Gympie Regional Council Ipswich City Council Lockyer Valley Regional Council Logan City Council Moreton Bay Regional Council Noosa Shire Council North Burnett Regional Council Redland City Council Scenic Rim Regional Council Somerset Regional Council South Burnett Regional Council Southern Downs Regional Council Sunshine Coast Regional Council Toowoomba Regional Council	Primary producers are unable to extend their financial position to re-establish normal operations	Disaster Assistance Loans of up to $250,000 for up to 10 years Essential Working Capital Loans of up $100,000 for up to 10 years. Loans are available at a concessional interest rate.	Loans provided to primary producers to assist to re-establish normal operations of their primary production and to provide essential working capital. Activities that may be eligible include: • repairing or replacing damaged plant and equipment • repairing or replacing farm buildings • purchasing livestock to replace those lost in the disaster event • meeting carry-on requirements including: • re-planting, restoring or re-establishing areas affected by the disaster event • sustenance • essential property operations • paying rent and rates • paying salaries, wages or creditors • buying goods (for example fuel or fodder) to carry on with primary production. • transporting livestock or produce	Available to primary producers in activated areas under Category B DRFA or primary producers with an Individual Disaster Stricken Property declaration	Underway – applications close 31 December 2023	Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements Category B assistance	DAF
Brisbane City Council Fraser Coast Regional Council Gold Coast City Council Gympie Regional Council Ipswich City Council Lockyer Valley Regional Council Logan City Council Moreton Bay Regional Council Noosa Shire Council North Burnett Regional Council Redland City Council Scenic Rim Regional Council Somerset Regional Council	Primary producers have experienced direct impact from the disaster event and require additional support for clean-up and recovery activities.	Extraordinary Disaster Assistance Recovery Grants of up to $75,000	Grants are available to assist primary producers with the costs of clean-up and reinstatement activities. The maximum grant amount is $75,000 with an initial amount of up to $15,000 available to expedite recovery. Eligible activities include: • Equipment and materials to undertake clean-up • Additional labour costs (above and beyond normal wage expenditure i.e. day-to-day staffing) • Disposing of damaged goods and injured or dead livestock, including associated costs • Repairs to buildings (other than housing) • Fencing not covered by any other assistance • Reconditioning/ repairing essential plant and equipment • Salvaging crops, grain and feeds	Available through QRIDA for eligible primary producers in activated areas.	Underway – applications close 5 September 2022	Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements Category D assistance	DAF

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South Burnett Regional Council Southern Downs Regional Council Sunshine Coast Regional Council Toowoomba Regional Council			• Purchase or hire/ lease costs for equipment essential to the immediate resumption of the business • Payment for tradespeople to conduct safety inspections • Essential repairs to premises and internal fittings that is not covered by insurance.				
Brisbane City Council Fraser Coast Regional Council Gold Coast City Council Gympie Regional Council Ipswich City Council Lockyer Valley Regional Council Logan City Council Moreton Bay Regional Council Noosa Shire Council North Burnett Regional Council Redland City Council Scenic Rim Regional Council Somerset Regional Council South Burnett Regional Council Southern Downs Regional Council Sunshine Coast Regional Council Toowoomba Regional Council	Primary producers want to understand their primary production enterprise to become more resilient for future events	DAF support also ensures agricultural supply chains are open and operating effectively to manage inputs and outputs to ensure the ongoing supply. DAF have developed an eHub to provide information about recovery to primary producers.	Primary producers are provided with support they need to boost their recovery and become more resilient for future events. Supply chains remain open and there is an ongoing supply of fresh food to the community.	Existing programs	Underway	Existing funding arrangements in place. No additional funding provided through DRFA	DAF
Brisbane City Council Fraser Coast Regional Council Gold Coast City Council Gympie Regional Council Ipswich City Council Lockyer Valley Regional Council Logan City Council Moreton Bay Regional Council Noosa Shire Council	Agricultural industries are experiencing difficulty in accessing seasonal workforces	DAF continues to work with primary producers to support the provision of employees for agricultural enterprises through the Pacific Labour Scheme / Seasonal Worker Program	Primary producers have access to the seasonal workforce when required.	Existing program	Underway	Existing funding arrangements in place. No additional funding provided through DRFA	DAF

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Brisbane City Council Fraser Coast Regional Council Gold Coast City Council Gympie Regional Council Ipswich City Council Lockyer Valley Regional Council Logan City Council Moreton Bay Regional Council Noosa Shire Council North Burnett Regional Council Redland City Council Scenic Rim Regional Council Somerset Regional Council South Burnett Regional Council Southern Downs Regional Council Sunshine Coast Regional Council Toowoomba Regional Council Western Downs Regional Council	Small businesses unable to open their doors resulting in loss of stock, loss of hours for employees, loss of customers.	Development of appropriate Small Business survey (event specific) and publish on Business Queensland. DESBT staff to door knock impacted businesses to handout grant and other support information. Set up a Business Recovery Hub/s in highly impacted localities. Engage with the chambers of commerce in the impacted areas to better understand the impacts to businesses. Extraordinary Disaster Assistance Recovery Grants of up to $50,000 Disaster Assistance Loans of up to $250,000 for up to 10 years Disaster Assistance (Essential Working Capital) Loans of up $100,000 for up to 10 years. Loans are available at a concessional interest rate. $14.5M Small Business Recovery and Resilience Package	Impacted businesses are able to reopen and staff are able to return to work. Impacted businesses are provided adequate recovery support and their issues have been addressed.		Underway	Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements Category B assistance Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements Category D assistance Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements Category C	Department of Employment, Small Business and Training
Brisbane City Council Fraser Coast Regional Council Gold Coast City Council Gympie Regional Council	Delays in planning approval processes may inhibit economic recovery.	A person can apply for a temporary use licence to change or vary existing development approval conditions or operating constraints which may prevent them from operating during the applicable event. Temporary use licences are only available to the	Streamlined approval process provides opportunities for businesses to innovate or change how they operate during unprecedented circumstances. This boosts business recovery following events		1 April 2022 – 30 June 2022		Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning

Location affected	Impact consequence	Recovery activity	Projected outcome	Comments (contingencies, external factors, general)	Timing	Funding / Resources	Responsible agency
Ipswich City Council Lockyer Valley Regional Council Logan City Council Moreton Bay Regional Council Noosa Shire Council North Burnett Regional Council Redland City Council Scenic Rim Regional Council Somerset Regional Council South Burnett Regional Council Southern Downs Regional Council Sunshine Coast Regional Council Toowoomba		local government areas identified as applicable under the declared event.					
South East Queensland (SEQ) and surrounds	Tourism related business: Severe impact – direct impact/business closed = 18 businesses	The Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport (DTIS) engaged with relevant Regional Tourism Organisations (RTOs) in SEQ and surrounding impacted regions to assess support requirements, and data on the extent of the impact for tourism operators. Additionally, the department provided details of recovery funding support.	Impacted businesses to recover with assistance provided through funding support for small businesses. However, in some cases where an impacted business does not have adequate insurance or can't obtain insurance, outcomes may be compromised.	DTIS, through Tourism and Events Queensland (TEQ) and RTOs, maintained contact with impacted Tourism business. DTIS encouraged the RTOs to reach out to tourism operators and relevant small business: https://www.business.qld.gov.au/running-business/protecting-business/disaster-resilience/assistance	As at 4 March	For more information on the business support available and eligibility requirements relating to SEQ flood relief, please visit: www.business.qld.gov.au/running-business/protecting-business/disaster-resilience/south-east-queensland-floods In relation to QRIDA Disaster Assistance Loans: www.qrida.qld.gov.au/program/disaster-assistance-loans#-Business.	Impacted Local Government Areas (LGAs), Department of Employment, Small Business and Training (DESBT), QRA and National Recovery and Resilience Agency (NRRA) DTIS
SEQ and surrounds	Tourism related business: Non-direct impact – some impact experienced = 21 businesses	DTIS engaged with relevant RTOs in SEQ and surrounding impacted regions to assess support requirements, and data on the extent of the impact for tourism operators. Additionally, the department provided details of recovery funding support.	Impacted businesses to recover with assistance provided through funding support for small businesses. However, in some cases where an impacted business does not have adequate insurance or can't obtain insurance, outcomes may be compromised.	DTIS, through TEQ and RTOs, maintained contact with impacted Tourism business. DTIS encouraged the RTOs to reach out to tourism operators and relevant small business: https://www.business.qld.gov.au/running-business/protecting-business/disaster-resilience/assistance	As at 4 March	For more information on the business support available and eligibility requirements relating to SEQ flood relief, please visit: www.business.qld.gov.au/running-business/protecting-business/disaster-resilience/south-east-queensland-floods In relation to QRIDA Disaster Assistance Loans: www.qrida.qld.gov.au/program/disaster-assistance-loans#-Business.	Impacted LGAs, DESBT, QRA, DTIS and NRRA
SEQ and surrounds	Tourism related business: No flood impact – open for	DTIS maintained contact through RTOs in SEQ and surrounding impacted areas	Businesses to continue with support from RTOs.	DTIS, through TEQ and RTOs, maintained contact with impacted Tourism business.	As at 4 March		Impacted LGAs, DESBT, QRA, DTIS and NRRA

Location affected	Impact consequence	Recovery activity	Projected outcome	Comments (contingencies, external factors, general)	Timing	Funding / Resources	Responsible agency
	business = 22 businesses.			DTIS encouraged the RTOs to reach out to tourism operators and relevant small business: https://www.business.qld.gov.au/running-business/protecting-business/disaster-resilience/assistance			
SEQ and surrounds	Ongoing negative media coverage and sentiment proved challenging for tourism and hospitality operators across the broader SEQ region.	DTIS worked with peak tourism bodies such as Queensland Tourism Industry Council (QTIC), TEQ and RTOs in SEQ and surrounding impacted areas to promote tourism opportunities for tourism products not impacted by flood event.	Sentiment to improve in weeks after event.	DTIS, through TEQ and RTOs, maintained contact with impacted Tourism business.	As at 4 March		
Fraser Coast Flooding Event • Bundaberg • Fraser Coast • Gympie • North Burnett • South Burnett	With more than 70 businesses directly affected in the Wide Bay/Burnett region, there was broad impact to tourism operators and related small business operators. Already existing staff shortages have been a significant issue for Queensland's tourism and hospitality sector, including in the flood impacted regions, with this event having potential to exacerbate this problem.	DTIS contacted the Chair of the Fraser Coast Local Disaster Management Group (LDMG) – Mayor George Seymour – and linked him with Martin Simons (Chief Executive Officer of Fraser Coast RTO). Additionally, DTIS sent correspondence to all impacted regions RTOs with advice of available government support and assistance.	Impacted businesses to recover with assistance provided through funding support for small business. However, in some cases where an impacted business does not have adequate insurance or can't obtain insurance, outcomes may be compromised.	DTIS, through TEQ and RTOs, maintained contact with impacted Tourism business. DTIS encouraged the RTOs to reach out to tourism operators and relevant small business: https://www.business.qld.gov.au/running-business/protecting-business/disaster-resilience/assistance	24 January 2022	There was no specific funding package for the Tourism sector. Further Information on disaster assistance can be found on QRA's website at: www.qra.qld.gov.au For more information on the business support available and eligibility requirements relating to SEQ, flood relief please visit: www.business.qld.gov.au/running-business/protecting-business/disaster-resilience/south-east-queensland-floods In relation to QRIDA Disaster Assistance Loans: www.grida.qld.gov.au/program/disaster-assistance-loans#-Business.	Impacted LGAs, DESBT, QRA, DTIS and NRRA
Fraser Island K'gari East Coast	Flood event debris scattered across east coast of K'gari. Tourism operators are receiving booking cancellations as guests don't want to visit while there is so much rubbish on the beach.	Queensland Parks and Wildlife Service (QPWS) has provided bulk bins and is picking up very large items, with 7.5 tonnes of rubbish already collected. DTIS has contacted the Department of Environment and Science (DES) and QRA and sought details for assistance for tourism operators. Ocean Crusaders were funded $20,000 to assist in flood debris clean up through DES recovery funding program.	Clean up completed and tourism business activity to resume to levels prior to flood event.	DTIS, through TEQ and RTOs, maintained contact with impacted Tourism business. DTIS encouraged the RTOs to reach out to tourism operators and relevant small business: https://www.business.qld.gov.au/running-business/protecting-business/disaster-resilience/assistance	As at 18 March 2022	In relation to QRIDA Disaster Assistance Loans: www.grida.qld.gov.au/program/disaster-assistance-loans#-Business.	Fraser Coast LGA, DES, QRA, DTIS and DESBT

Economic recovery outcomes

Monitoring and Evaluation Framework for Disaster Recovery Programs

High-level outcomes	Mid-level outcomes
Sustainability	
Economy as a whole is functioning.	• Local business networks foster growth. • Economic activity is appropriately diverse. • Key industry sectors for the community are restored.
Community members are able to meet their material and service needs and participate in the economy.	• Households have access to an adequate range of goods and services. • Individuals and households have sufficient financial security to allow them to take advantage of economic opportunities. • Community members have access to banking and financial services. • Vulnerable groups are not further disadvantaged by the impact of the disaster, in terms of their ability to participate in the economic system (e.g. employment prospects, accessing credit).
Businesses and industries in the local economy are able to operate and trade in line with broader economic trends.	• Consumer and business confidence levels support business operations (both within and outside of the community). • Business models are appropriately adaptive to market conditions and fluctuations. • Local businesses have information they need to continue recovering from the disaster. • Early-stage and small businesses have the capacity to continue operation. • Businesses and not for profit's can access or attract appropriately skilled workers. • Business and not for profit's have access to critical banking and financial services. • Not-for-profit community service organisations can continue to provide regular services. • Businesses have secure and stable access to supply chains and networks (including markets, physical infrastructure and assets, as well as telecommunication networks).
Resilience	
Business and not for profits have in place adequate mitigation practices for risks and threats.	Businesses and not-for-profit's have business continuity plans and dynamic organisational resilience practices that address relevant risks and threats. • Business insurance is accessible where viable. • Businesses and not-for-profits know and understand the risks and threats of operating in the area.
The economy is sufficiently flexible and adaptable to shocks.	Economic activity is appropriately diverse. • The workforce has transferable skills.

Environment Functional Recovery Group Action Plan

2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods

Location Affected	Impact consequence	Recovery activity	Projected outcome	Timing	Responsible agency
Across all assistance activated areas Sunshine Coast Brisbane north Gold Coast	Over 50 national parks and key visitor centres impacted, with many closed for the safety of staff, visitors, and users; including due to disruption to access roads and damage or loss of visitor infrastructure. By May, 4 national parks remained fully closed with a further 34 partially open.	• Clear and timely messaging to visitors and users about the closure status of national parks and visitor centres. • Providing access through the park estate for communities and first responders otherwise cut off from services. • Systematic damage and safety assessments of campgrounds, day use areas, short walking trails and roads, followed by the more remote and longer walking tracks, and fire line network. • Working with First Nations rangers and volunteers to clear debris and repair damage to make the locations safe for public use, and in consultation with local tourism and business operators if relevant. • Reopening camping areas and trails ahead of the Easter holiday period, depending on the extent of damage and where safe to do so.	Reconnecting people with National Parks. Continuation of nature-based tourism operations and opportunities. Protection and management of national parks for the enjoyment of current and future generations.	Immediate Short-Term	DES
Mary River Great Sandy Marine Park Moreton Bay Marine Park	Threatened species and biodiversity impacts due to damage to habitat cover, spawning sites and egg clutches/nests, and pollution and sediment plumes, with longer-term survivorship and breeding concerns due to loss of food and habitat resources. Concern for endangered Mary River turtle and fish species, and loggerhead turtle nests along Woongarra coastline where 120 clutches of incubating eggs were likely lost. Also expect higher levels of dugong, sea turtle and other marine megafauna mortality and rehabilitation needs in coming months.	• Emergency intervention as events arrive, with the assistance of local partners, community groups and tourists (includes salvaging of turtle nests). • Responding to incidents of displaced wildlife including snakes, directing the public to wildlife carer networks and licenced relocation operators. • Increase capacity and coordination of local conservation groups to maintain ecological monitoring regimes and deliver threat mitigation measures including protection of nests from predation and inundation, and restoration of aquatic food resources. (DRFA supported) • Supporting early reporting of marine strandings, wildlife rehabilitation and relocation operations, and management of seagrass pasture health. (DRFA supported) • Additional monitoring to assess the value of rescuing eroding egg clutches of variable ages and reburying them in artificial nests.	Protection of vulnerable wildlife species which survived events. Impacts to threatened species are identified early to inform long term recovery planning. Mitigate extent of impact on seagrass and marine megafauna. Natural environment operates to maintain or restore healthy biodiversity and ecosystems.	Immediate Short-Term Medium-Term	DES
Across all assistance activated areas	Water treatment plants, waste management facilities and other major hazardous facilities flood inundated, operations disrupted, and damages sustained, leading to water supply and other service impacts and/or releases from water treatment pathways of potentially contaminated water into the environment. From over 800 site inspections conducted and 360 wet weather-related notifications from operators, many sites managing environmental impacts from these events.	• Engaging with local government and other operators that hold environmental authorisation to conduct their business or industry, to assess impacts to site operations and the receiving environment. • Rapid resolution of actual and threatened contaminated releases including through the monitoring of strict temporary measures. • Assisting plant operators with management of deteriorated raw water intake and low drinking water supplies, and continuity of treatment chemical supplies. • Ambient water quality monitoring in downstream waterways to identify issues for resolution. • Provision of newsletters and information to operators about the support available, and messaging to advise public on clean-up options and protect public health from releases of untreated sewage and hazardous chemicals.	Industry returns to full operational capacity and compliance with environmental and drinking water approvals. Industry clean-up and recovery actions are controlled, with further risks to the environment minimised. Contamination no longer poses risks to pubic and receiving environments.	Immediate Short-term	RDMW DES QFES QHealth

Location Affected	Impact consequence	Recovery activity	Projected outcome	Timing	Responsible agency
Across all assistance activated areas Swanbank and Collingwood Park	Large amounts of green, household, demolition and hazardous wastes generated, and washed or placed into public spaces for collection, including from out of Brisbane and Logan Rivers and up along Queensland coastline. Landfill capacity and operations stretched along with access limited in some circumstances.	• Messaging to protect public health when handling waste and flood debris. • Supporting local government, community groups and other organisations to identify waste issues and undertake and coordinate clean-ups, including for hazardous wastes. (DRFA supported) • Waste levy exemptions declared for waste originating from flood impacted local government areas in QLD and NSW. • Waste Industry and Local Government Forum – to assist with effective and rapid resolution of waste management issues, including legal collection, community advice, temporary waste storage and emissions, landfill operations and capacity. • Swanbank – enhanced monitoring network established; Directions Notices issued to one operator to remove and treat contaminated floodwater and sludge that is a cause of significant odour in the community.	Community well informed about safe handling and disposal of waste. Debris collection plans adopted that address environment and health risk. Waste is transported and disposed in line with acceptable standards. Pollution impacts to the environment are avoided or minimised.	Short-term Long-term	DES QHealth
Brisbane River Logan River Moreton Bay	Navigable waterways and other public infrastructure closed due to damage, waste and sediment build-up, and safety concerns. This includes surrounding port facilities and roads sustaining major slips and boulder falls. Major impacts to public and private coastal infrastructure including ferry terminals and boat pontoons. Pontoon debris (i.e., polystyrene pollution) causing environmental impacts on waterways.	• Marine Parks working with MSQ on surveying and debris recovery operations in Brisbane River and greater Moreton Bay. (DRFA supported) • Provision of information and safety guidance to Navy divers assisting with recovery and inspection work in the Brisbane River. • Prioritisation of advice and environmental approvals or exemptions that support road, port and coastal infrastructure rebuilding. • Facilitation of repair/rebuild of coastal structures, with investigations into improved flood-resilient engineering standards for pontoons including revised materials to address polystyrene pollution.	Debris collection plans adopted that address safety risk. Recovery actions are controlled, with further risks to the environment minimised. Infrastructure is built to reduce to a reasonable degree the impact of future disasters the environment.	Short-term Medium-term Long-term	MSQ/TMR DES QHealth DSDILGP(SARA)
Across all assistance activated areas Sunshine Coast Brisbane North Gold Coast SEQ islands	Erosion and damage to recreational and road infrastructure as well as the fireline network on national parks, including essential public roads and key cultural sites. 11 campgrounds, 21 walking tracks, 1 mountain bike trail, 7 visitor sites, 86 roads and 39 fire trail/breaks. Significant amounts of flotsam washing up on beaches of Moreton Is, North and South Stradbroke Is, Bribie Is, Cooloola and Teewah beach, and K'gari (Fraser Island). Weed and pest incursions likely to eventuate in coming months. Elevated fire risk likely to be experienced, with increased tree and debris fall, in approaching drier months.	• Working with local government, Maritime Safety, First Nations rangers, and community and volunteer groups to address the large quantities of debris from Brisbane and Logan Rivers washing up on beaches.in the marine parks. (DRFA supported) • Assessment, prioritisation, and restoration of damaged infrastructure on national parks, in collaboration with local partners, along with pest and weed management programs. (DRFA supported) • Reinstatement of fire management infrastructure for effective fire hazard reduction measures, environmental outcomes, and addressing wildfire during upcoming bushfire season (for both state and local government managed lands). (DRFA supported)	Protection and management of national parks for the enjoyment of current and future generations. Continuation of business operations on national parks. Natural environment operates to maintain or restore healthy biodiversity and ecosystems. Fire management undertaken to planned fire regimes.	Medium-term Long-term	DES MSQ/TMR Other government land holders
Across all assistance activated areas	Impacts to privately managed historical heritage values (including state heritage listed buildings and places) and areas of habitat and conservation value (including nature refuges, environmental offset areas, habitat restoration areas).	• Mapping to assist with prioritisation of assessment and inspection effort – with subsequent advice to natural environment and heritage value custodians on recovery works and required approvals and exemption certificates. • Fast-tracking advice and approvals to repair and stabilise heritage places where needed, including for rail and school infrastructure. • Vegetation clearing in a declared disaster area made exempt where it is necessary to prevent or minimise damage or loss to people, property, or the environment. • Provide other assistance measures as required, including expansion of grant rounds that support disaster recovery activities. (DRFA supported)	Permitting requirements that assist effective and rapid recovery. Natural environment and heritage values and assets protected for continued use and appreciation. Natural environment operates to maintain or restore healthy biodiversity and ecosystems. The community's exposure to environmental health risks and public health risks is minimised.	Medium-term	DES DSDILGP

Location Affected	Impact consequence	Recovery activity	Projected outcome	Timing	Responsible agency
Across all assistance activated areas	Damage to environmental monitoring assets including river height and rainfall gauges, and stock access tracks and fire lines on state land parcels.	• Survey impacts to unallocated state land access tracks and fire lines to prioritise and allocate maintenance tasks. • Rebuild and/or repair of damaged automated stream gauging and rainfall monitoring stations and associated infrastructure	Critical in-river flood gauge infrastructure in working order. High priority access tracks and fire lines reinstated.	Medium-term	QRA BOM Resources RDMW
Across all assistance activated areas	Primary Production. Gully erosion, topsoil loss and on farm infrastructure damage, including fencing, water pipelines and roads.	• Primary Producer Industry and Local Government Forum – to assist with guidance and coordination of recovery and preparation for events, ensuring continued supply of product, food, and related services to market. • Community based recovery events. • Industry recovery and resilience officers to work directly with impacted primary producers to assist with farm resilience planning, funding assistance and workshops. (DRFA supported)	Damage to grazing and crop lands remediated. Minimise the impact of pest and weed seed spread and further erosion and sedimentation off farm. Further impacts to environment minimised.	Medium-term	DAF DES
Across all assistance activated areas Wide Bay Channel country Koala Habitat Restoration Sites	Widespread impacts to natural landscapes and riverine areas, including build-up of debris and streambank scouring and collapse, as well as pollutant loads. Immediate conditions for fish kills and weeds and pests spread across impacted primary production land and riparian zones. Potential for long term damage to remnant native vegetation, species habitat, soil structure, watercourses, and wildlife health from initial flooding and because of inappropriate or unnecessary recovery actions or no recovery intervention at all. Around 50 million tonnes of sediment likely to have moved through the riverine system.	• Data analysis to assist with the identification of emergent issues and planning for long-term recovery, including ambient water quality sampling and automated sample collection regime for estuarine and freshwaters, riverbank survey comparisons to determine erosion and deposition processes, and sediment plume modelling. • Early-stage replanting in Koala habitat restoration areas on floodplains and requiring management intervention to prevent significant loss of trees. • Assistance measures for natural resource managers to work with local governments to identify impacts and remediate damage to riverine environments and reduce further impacts to communities. (DRFA supported) • Encourage natural resource managers to work closely with landholders to ensure approved works are successfully maintained – wet season spelling in recovery zones, long term stock exclusion strategies, or extended irrigation regimes for revegetation in dry seasons. • Assistance measures to natural resource managers to implement weed and pest management programs which aim to prevent the introduction of high priority and general environmental land and water weeds (or support early detection and treatment), and the control of young wild pigs in the lower channel country before breeding age. (DRFA supported)	Projects implemented to repair impacted habitat, riparian and streambank areas. Landscape and streambank erosion mitigated, and further risks minimised particularly to downstream users and offshore environments. Reduction in sediment and nutrients entering waterways. Preventing the incursion of high priority noxious weed species.	Medium-term Long-term	DES Resources DAF

Environment recovery outcomes **Monitoring and Evaluation Framework for Disaster Recovery Programs**	
High-level outcomes	**Mid-level outcomes**
Sustainability	
The environment has returned to pre-disaster state, or to a state that is acceptable to the community.	• The community's exposure to environmental and public health risks is minimised. • Business and industry are adequately managing their environmental risks. • Recovery actions do not generate further risk to the environment. • Locally led environment recovery enabled through appropriate funding sources. • Queensland's scientific excellence is harnessed for decision making. • Sediment and nutrient runoff into the environment are contained. • Natural environment operates to maintain healthy biodiversity and ecosystems, including critical natural assets such as World Heritage. • The community is reconnected with the natural environment for the enjoyment of current and future generations. • Heritage sites and other environmental assets of importance are restored where possible, in a way that provides these values to the community.
Resilience	
The risk of adverse impacts of future disaster on the environment is minimised.	• Restoration of flood impacted areas and assets to a more resilient landscape and state. • The impact of future disasters on biodiversity and ecosystems is minimised, including through restoration of fire hazard reduction measures. • The community is aware of the risks of future disasters to natural and cultural heritage assets. • The community understands the characteristics and functioning of local natural environment and ecosystems, including the natural protections afforded. • Strong resource recovery and recycling industry to address waste management challenges following disasters.

Building Functional Recovery Group Action Plan

2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods

Location affected	Impact Consequence	Recovery Activity	Projected Outcome	Timing	Responsible agency
All	Lack of understanding by residents as to their rights, responsibilities and avenues of redress when dealing with the building industry.	Facilitate community access to independent building repair advice	Residents are able to make informed decisions when engaging contractors to undertake repair work	Ongoing	QBCC
All	Material and labour supply shortages delay rebuilding and repair of damaged assets.	Industry engagement to monitor material and labour supply shortages and to promote the prioritisation of catastrophic to moderate recovery work.	Increased awareness of material and labour shortages Prioritisation strategies agreed with industry and implemented.	Ongoing	DEPW/HIA/MBA/MPA /MEA/ICA
All	Level of damage to current assets Current building heights and designs of existing flood affected properties increase risk of flooding impacts.	Government to consider costs and benefits of amending the Queensland Development Code MP3.5 – Construction in flood hazard areas to increase community resilience to flood events. Government to continue to work with the Australian Building Codes Board regarding building resilience and the adequacy of the National Construction Code to address future extreme weather events and climate risks. Building Design / Regulation enhancement	For residential and commercial properties to be built with a resilient ethos to a higher resilient standard in flood hazard areas.	Ongoing	DEPW
All	Use of flood resistant building materials not consistent in flood hazard areas increasing damage and recovery time.	Enhance community and industry understanding of flood resistant building practice and materials to increase resilience.	Increased use of flood resistant materials across the community to reduce future damage and recovery timeframes.	2022-2024	DEPW/HIA/MBA/MPA /MEA/ICA
All	Non flood resistant materials are used to repair flood damaged government assets decreasing future flood resilience	Increase awareness and implementation of flood resistant building practice and materials to increase future flood resilience.	Increased use of flood resistant materials to reduce future damage and recovery timeframes for government assets	2022-2024	DEPW/HIA/MBA/MPA /MEA/ICA
All	Actions to address building recovery undertaken in an uncoordinated and untimely manner may lead to inefficient resource utilisation and longer recovery timeframes.	Enhance consultation with relevant stakeholders, peak industry bodies and industry to support local led recovery.	Information is being shared to allow informed actions to be taken.	Ongoing	DEPW
All	Delivery of existing infrastructure and capital programs impact recovery activities.	Align infrastructure and capital programs to support reconstruction priorities where possible.	Infrastructure and capital program owners investigate opportunities to support reconstruction priorities.	2022-2024	DEPW/QRA
All	Applications for Resilient Homes Fund support are made after homeowners complete rebuild works decreasing future flood resilience or resulting in rework.	Work with stakeholders, industry associations and industry to raise homeowner awareness of the Resilient Homes Fund including the options available (Retrofit, Raise, Voluntary Home Buy Back).	Homeowners and insurers are able to make informed decisions during the rebuild process.	2022-2024	QRA/DEPW/ICA
All	Delays in recovery works, following flooding events, increases the presentation of mould reducing habitability and increasing rebuild costs.	Work with stakeholders and industry to assess extent of mould presentation, determine effective treatment strategies and prioritise rebuild work.	Repair of flood damaged homes experiencing mould is prioritised to limit health impacts.	Ongoing	QBCC/HIA/MBA/ICA/ MEA/MPA/DEPW

Location affected	Impact Consequence	Recovery Activity	Projected Outcome	Timing	Responsible agency
All	Mandatory building legislation focuses on the construction of new buildings, decreasing the ability to regulate flood resistant building practice on damaged existing buildings	Work with stakeholders, industry associations and industry to review building regulations to increase future flood resilience of built assets.	Contemporary building regulations are in place across Queensland which increase flood resilience.	2023-24	DEPW
All	Flood warning infrastructure is not contemporary, increasing the risk of delayed evacuations in the community	Work with Commonwealth Government to develop flood warning infrastructure which complies with contemporary practice	An integrated flood warning network which increases capacity and capability	2022-2024	QRA
All	Communities do not have access to flood risk information which inhibits their ability to make informed decisions	Work with relevant stakeholders to increase the availability of relevant flood risk information	Increased understanding of flood risk to enable better decision making	2022-2024	QRA

Built environment recovery outcomes **Monitoring and Evaluation Framework for Disaster Recovery Programs**	
High-level outcomes	**Mid-level outcomes**
Sustainability	
Infrastructure that relates to the provision of services to the community by infrastructure owners/operators including water, sewerage, electricity and gas, transport, telecommunications.	• Provide infrastructure that delivers essential services to the community. • Infrastructure is built in accordance with changing recovery needs. • Local infrastructure is appropriately integrated with wider state and Commonwealth infrastructure.
Infrastructure that relates to education, health, justice, welfare and any other community infrastructure/buildings that support the community (private or public owned assets).	• Infrastructure is built in accord with changing recovery needs.
Private infrastructure including residential, commercial/industrial and rural assets.	• Infrastructure is built in accord with changing recovery needs.
Resilience	
Infrastructure is rebuilt to reduce to a reasonable degree the impact of future disasters on communities.	• Infrastructure is built with regard to local disaster risks. • Infrastructure is built in accordance with current knowledge and practices for mitigating disaster impact.

Roads and Transport Functional Recovery Group Action Plan

2021-22 Southern Queensland Floods

Location affected	Impact consequence	Recovery activity	Projected outcome	DRFA-related timing	Responsible agency
Moreton Bay, Sunshine Coast, Gympie	Critical transport route disrupted	Bruce Highway emergency works	Critical transport route reopened	7/3/22 to 7/6/22	TMR
Gold Coast	Critical transport route disrupted	Beechmont Road reconstruction works	Critical transport route reopened	7/3/22 to 30/6/23*	TMR
Gold Coast	Critical transport route disrupted	Gold Coast–Springbrook Road reconstruction works	Critical transport route reopened	7/3/22 to 30/6/24*	TMR
All activated LGAs	Essential transport routes disrupted	Undertake emergency works to reinstate access for the community and businesses	Essential transport routes reopened	10/11/21 to 20/8/22	TMR
All activated LGAs	Essential public assets damaged	Review existing Queensland Transport and Roads Investment Program (QTRIP) capital works plans to accommodate the Natural Disaster Program	Essential public assets restored	8/6/22 to 31/10/22	TMR
All activated LGAs	Essential public assets damaged	Scope reconstruction program of works	Essential public assets restored	8/6/22 to 31/12/22	TMR
All activated LGAs	Essential public assets damaged	Develop project delivery plans to achieve key tasks at project level	Essential public assets restored	30/9/22 to 31/3/23	TMR
All activated LGAs	Essential public assets damaged	Undertake reconstruction works	Essential public assets restored	1/10/22 to 30/6/24	TMR
All activated LGAs	Critical transport route disrupted	Develop and implement a Roads Betterment Program (if funding is made available)	Critical transport route resilience improved	1/7/22 to 30/6/24	TMR
All activated LGAs	Essential public assets damaged	Develop and finalise DRFA funding submissions	Essential public assets restored	1/7/22 to 30/9/24	TMR

* Subject to outcomes of geotechnical assessments

Roads and Transport recovery outcomes Monitoring and Evaluation Framework for Disaster Recovery Programs	
High-level outcomes	**Mid-level outcomes**
Sustainability	
Infrastructure – roads and transport – supports the delivery of essential services to the community	• Provide infrastructure that delivers essential services to the community. • Infrastructure is built in accord with changing recovery needs. • Local infrastructure is appropriately integrated with wider state and Commonwealth infrastructure. • Infrastructure is built in accordance with changing recovery needs.
Resilience	
Infrastructure is rebuilt to reduce to a reasonable degree the impact of future disasters on communities.	• Infrastructure is built with regard to local disaster risks. • Infrastructure is built in accordance with current knowledge and practices for mitigating disaster impact.

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Queensland Government

14.2 WIDE BAY BURNETT REGIONAL WASTE STEERING COMMITTEE

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report regarding information on the Wide Bay Burnett Regional Waste Steering Committee.

SUMMARY

10.1.1 WIDE BAY BURNETT REGIONAL WASTE STEERING COMMITTEE

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/49

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That the Committee recommends to Council:

That the Waste Portfolio holder be nominated as Council's delegate for the Wide Bay Burnett Regional Waste Steering Committee and invited to the relevant meetings.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That the Waste and Recyling Portfolio holder Councillor Potter be nominated as Council's delegate for the Wide Bay Burnett Regional Waste Steering Committee and invited to the relevant meetings.

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

15 PORTFOLIO – RURAL RESILIENCE, PARKS & GARDENS, PROPERTY & FACILITY MANAGEMENT, INDIGENOUS AFFAIRS

15.1 GRANT APPLICATION - TOURISM EXPERIENCE DEVELOPMENT FUND

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report regarding information on the Grant application - Tourism Experience Development Fund.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/56

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff

That the Committee recommends to Council:

1. That Council develop and submit an application to the Tourism Experience Development Fund for the following capital works plan.

Project	Description
Install (9) new split air-conditioners into cabins. Bjelke-Petersen Dam	Upgrade air conditioners
Install new Vinyl in Kiosk Kitchen (compliance with food safety) Bjelke-Petersen Dam	Upgrade flooring to improve functionality of Kiosk Kitchen
Sand & Polish Kiosk Public Area. Bjelke-Petersen Dam	Upgrade Kiosk flooring.
Purchase & Installation of New Carports. Bjelke-Petersen Dam	Install Cabin carports
Installation of Shower in Accommodation/Contractors facility. Bjelke-Petersen Dam	Install new showers to single cabin accommodation.
Boondooma Kiosk improvements	Internal & external paint, carpet & A/C
	Total project costs: $200,000

2. That the current capital works program allocation of $127,000 be earmarked for this project and subject to the grant application being approved, an additional $23,000 be provided in the 1st quarter capital budget review to fund Council's portion of the total project costs (i.e., 75% $150,000 of total project cost of $200,000).
3. That should the grant application be unsuccessful a revised capital works program be prepared with a reduced scope of works matching the original budget allocation of $127,000.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

1. That Council develop and submit an application to the Tourism Experience Development Fund for the following capital works plan.

Project	Description
Install (9) new split air-conditioners into cabins. Bjelke-Petersen Dam	Upgrade air conditioners
Install new Vinyl in Kiosk Kitchen (compliance with food safety) Bjelke-Petersen Dam	Upgrade flooring to improve functionality of Kiosk Kitchen
Sand & Polish Kiosk Public Area. Bjelke-Petersen Dam	Upgrade Kiosk flooring.
Purchase & Installation of New Carports. Bjelke-Petersen Dam	Install Cabin carports
Installation of Shower in Accommodation/Contractors facility. Bjelke-Petersen Dam	Install new showers to single cabin accommodation.
Boondooma Kiosk improvements	Internal & external paint, carpet & A/C
	Total project costs: $200,000

2. That the current capital works program allocation of $127,000 be earmarked for this project and subject to the grant application being approved, an additional $23,000 be provided in the 1st quarter capital budget review to fund Council's portion of the total project costs (i.e., 75% $150,000 of total project cost of $200,000).

3. That should the grant application be unsuccessful a revised capital works program be prepared with a reduced scope of works matching the original budget allocation of $127,000.

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

15.2 ALAN STIRLING MEMORIAL PARK - DESIGN OF CONCEPT PLANS

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report regarding information on Alan Stirling Memorial Park - Design of Concept Plans.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/66

Moved: Mayor Brett Otto

Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

The Committee recommends to Council that:

1. The development of concept plan for Alan Stirling Memorial Park be added to the Operational Plan for 2023/2024 and;
2. Scope of works and costing for the concept plan be considered in the 2023/2024 Budget

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That:

1. The development of concept plan for Alan Stirling Memorial Park be added to the Operational Plan for 2023/2024 and;
2. Scope of works and costing for the concept plan be considered in the 2023/2024 Budget

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

15.3 KINGAROY LIONS PARK - TOILET UPGRADES

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report regarding information on the Kingaroy Lions Park - Toilet Upgrades.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/65

Moved: Mayor Brett Otto

Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That Committee recommends to Council that:

1. The Kingaroy Lions Park amenities is replaced with a new accessible and total inclusive amenity, and;
2. Additional allocation of $190,000 for the construction of a new amenity, footpaths, and disable carpark be provided from Building Asset Restricted Cash in 2022/2023.

In Favour: Crs Brett Otto, Danita Potter, Kirstie Schumacher and Scott Henschen

Against: Crs Jane Erkens and Kathy Duff

CARRIED 4/2

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That:

1. The Kingaroy Lions Park amenities is replaced with a new accessible and total inclusive amenity, and;
2. Additional allocation of $190,000 for the construction of a new amenity, footpaths, and PWD carpark be provided from Building Asset Restricted Cash in 2022/2023.

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

15.4 BOONDOOMA HOMESTEAD - CONSERVATION MANAGEMENT PLAN

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report regarding information on the Boondooma Homestead - Conservation Management Plan.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/63

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff

Seconded: Cr Scott Henschen

That the Committee recommends to Council that:

Boondooma Homestead Conservation Management Plan is endorsed as the principal guiding tool for the owners and managers of Boondooma Homestead to direct the future management, maintenance, and conservation works, adaptive reuse, new works, potential future uses, and interpretation of the heritage place.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That the Boondooma Homestead Conservation Management Plan is endorsed as the principal guiding tool for the owners and managers of Boondooma Homestead to direct the future management, maintenance, and conservation works, adaptive reuse, new works, potential future uses, and interpretation of the heritage place.

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

15.5 MURGON ADMINISTRATION BUILDING BOUNDARY REALIGNMENT

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report regarding information on the Murgon Administration Building Boundary Realignment.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/53

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

Seconded: Cr Kathy Duff

That the Committee recommends to Council to:

1. Apply to the Department of Resources, for a deed of grant over Lot 2 on M55131, which is a Reserve for Local Government, and set aside $40,000 in the 2022-23 budget to convert tenure to freehold, undertake the realignment of the boundaries and relocation of water infrastructure servicing Council's administration building.
2. Approve, in accordance with Section 236 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* as a disposal of a non-current asset to a not-for profit organisation, to dispose part of the Reserve for Local Government (being Lot 2 on M55131), which is subject to an encroachment by the Returned & Services League of Australia (Queensland Branch) Murgon Sub-Branch Inc.
3. Accept the gift of land, being that part of L110 on SP315753, which is encroached upon by ancillary improvements of the Murgon administration building (carpark and hedges).

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That South Burnett Regional Council:

1. Apply to the Department of Resources, for a deed of grant over Lot 2 on M55131, which is a Reserve for Local Government, and set aside $40,000 in the 2022-23 budget to convert tenure to freehold, undertake the realignment of the boundaries and relocation of water infrastructure servicing Council's administration building.
2. Approve, in accordance with Section 236 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* as a disposal of a non-current asset to a not-for profit organisation, to dispose part of the Reserve for Local Government (being Lot 2 on M55131), which is subject to an encroachment by the Returned & Services League of Australia (Queensland Branch) Murgon Sub-Branch Inc.
3. Accept the gift of land, being that part of L110 on SP315753, which is encroached upon by ancillary improvements of the Murgon administration building (carpark and hedges).

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

15.6 GIFT OF LAND - RETURNED SERVICES LEAGUE - KINGAROY

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report regarding information on Gift of Land - Returned Services League – Kingaroy.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/54

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That the Committee recommends to Council to:

That South Burnett Regional Council investigate further the availability of Council-owned land to transfer to the Kingaroy/Memerambi Sub Branch Inc of the Returned Services League, for nil consideration in accordance with Section 236(1)(b)(ii) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That South Burnett Regional Council investigate further the availability of Council-owned land to transfer to the Kingaroy/Memerambi Sub Branch Inc of the Returned Services League, for nil consideration in accordance with Section 236(1)(b)(ii) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

15.7 INCONTINENCE BINS FOR PUBLIC AMENITIES

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **Manager Facilites and Parks**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Suggestion of Incontinence bins for Council's public amenities and halls.

SUMMARY

Council to consider the installation of incontinence bins across Council's public amenities and halls.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

A 6-month trial take place for incontinence bins at 5 Council's halls – Nanango, Kingaroy, Murgon, Wondai and Proston.

FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

A new service to be trialled in 5 Halls over a 6-month period will have an increase to the operational budget for 2022/23 by $1,201.20.

LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN

EC5 Continue to support, renew and maintain pools, libraries, halls and Customer Service Centres across our region at agreed service levels

COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)

Community members have held discussions with Cr. Henschen and Cr. Potter regarding the lack of incontinence bins for community members to use within the South Burnett region.

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

Introducing the incontinence bins will increase the operational service level for public amenities and halls.

REPORT

Council currently has approximately 35 public amenities and 9 halls across the South Burnett region. Community members have approached Cr Henschen and Cr Potter about including incontinence bins at some of these locations.

Council's current contracted supplier of the sanitary bins could supply incontinence bins. These bins are larger in size and may be used for the disposal of incontinence aids including nappies and pads. Incontinence products are larger in size and take up more space in the bins and therefore female sanitary bins are not suitable for this purpose. Introducing the incontinence bins will preserve the dignity of men and women when visiting public amenities and halls.

The Facilities and Parks team would trial the use of incontinence bins for a 6-month period at the 5 locations:

Cultural Centre – Nanango

Town Hall – Kingaroy

Town Hall – Wondai

Town Hall – Murgon

Town Hall – Proston

Costings for Incontinence Bins for Council's Public amenities and Halls

Cost per Incontinence Bin

$8.40 plus GST per bin/per week = $9.24 per bin/per week including GST

Public Amenities

1 Bin at 1 location x $9.24 per bin x 52 weeks per annum = $480.48 per annum

35 locations x $9.24 per bin x 52 weeks = $16,816.80 per year

(1 female and 1 male at each location) - $16,816.80 x 2 = $33,633.60 per annum

Council Halls

1 location x $9.24 x 52 = $480.48 per annum

9 locations x $9.24 x 52 weeks = $4,324.32

(1 female and 1 male at each location) $4,324.32 x 2 = $8,648.64

6-month trial

5 locations x $9.24 per bin x 26 weeks = $1,201.20 for 6 months

One bin placed in the Male toilet only.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

15.8 TENDER EVALUATION FOR THE MANAGEMENT AND OPERATION OF THE WONDAI SWIMMING POOL

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report regarding information on the Tender Evaluation for the Management and Operation of the Wondai Swimming Pool.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/77

Moved: Cr Danita Potter

Seconded: Cr Jane Erkens

That the Committee recommends to Council:

That South Burnett Regional Council award tender SBRC-21/22-16 to Natalie Mann as per their tender price submitted.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That South Burnett Regional Council award tender SBRC-21/22-16 to Natalie Mann as per their tender price submitted.

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

15.9 TENDER - SBRCQ2122_75 LEASE OF SHOPS - LAMB STREET MURGON

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report regarding information on Tender – SBRCQ2122_75 – Lease of Shops – Lamb Street Murgon.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/79

Moved: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That the Committee recommends to Council that:

1. That the South Burnett Regional Council in accordance with *s226 (1) of the Local Government Regulation 2012*, enter into a lease with the Cornerstone Christian Ministries Inc. for part of Lot 1 on M55124 known as Shop 70 for a term of 12 months with four (4) options of 12 months for an annual rental of $10,400 plus GST with fixed annual rental increases of 3%.
2. South Burnett Regional Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power to negotiate finalise and execute the Lease between Council and the Cornerstone Christian Ministries Inc. on terms and conditions as offered in tender SBRCQ2122_75 and that the Chief Executive Officer reasonably considers are satisfactory to Council.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

1. That the South Burnett Regional Council in accordance with *s226 (1) of the Local Government Regulation 2012*, enter into a lease with the Cornerstone Christian Ministries Inc. for part of Lot 1 on M55124 known as Shop 70 for a term of 12 months with four (4) options of 12 months for an annual rental of $10,400 plus GST with fixed annual rental increases of 3%.
2. South Burnett Regional Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power to negotiate finalise and execute the Lease between Council and the Cornerstone Christian Ministries Inc. on terms and conditions as offered in tender SBRCQ2122_75 and that the Chief Executive Officer reasonably considers are satisfactory to Council.

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

15.10 LEASE - 66 & 68 LAMB STREET MURGON

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **Executive Assistant Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report regarding information on a Lease – 66-68 Lamb Street, Murgon.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/80

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff

Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That the Committee recommends to Council that:

1. That the South Burnett Regional Council in accordance with *s236 (1)(a)(i) of the Local Government Regulation 2012* enter into a lease with Serendipity (WA) Pty Ltd, trading as Advanced Personnel Management for part of Lot 1 on M55124 known as Shop 66 and 68 for a term of three (3) years for a rental amount of $35,000 per annum plus GST with an annual rental increase of 3%.
2. South Burnett Regional Council provide six (6) months rental free from the commencement of the lease.
3. South Burnett Regional Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power to negotiate finalise and execute the Lease between Council and Serendipity (WA) Pty Ltd, trading as Advance Personnel Management on terms and conditions that the Chief Executive Officer reasonably considers are satisfactory to Council.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

1. That the South Burnett Regional Council in accordance with *s236 (1)(a)(i) of the Local Government Regulation 2012* enter into a lease with Serendipity (WA) Pty Ltd, trading as Advanced Personnel Management for part of Lot 1 on M55124 known as Shop 66 and 68 for a term of three (3) years for a rental amount of $35,000 per annum plus GST with an annual rental increase of 3%.
2. South Burnett Regional Council provide six (6) months rental free from the commencement of the lease.
3. South Burnett Regional Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power to negotiate finalise and execute the Lease between Council and Serendipity (WA) Pty Ltd, trading as Advance Personnel Management on terms and conditions that the Chief Executive Officer reasonably considers are satisfactory to Council.

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

15.11 RENEWAL OF LICENCE TO OCCUPY - BARAMBAH AND DISTRICT AERO CLUB - AERODROME BUILDING

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report regarding information on the Renewal of Licence to Occupy - Barambah and District Aero Club - Aerodrome Building.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/60

Moved: Cr Scott Henschen

Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That the Committee recommends to Council that:

1. That South Burnett Regional Council, in accordance with *s236(1) (b)(ii)* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, enter into a Licence to Occupy with the Barambah District Aero Club Inc. for the Aero Club Building part of Lot 5 on RP83495 for a term of 5 years with an option for 5 years for a rental amount of $264.22 per annum (plus GST) with an annual CPI Indexed increase.
2. South Burnett Regional Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power to negotiate finalise and execute the Licence to Occupy between Council and the Barambah District Aero Club Inc. on terms and conditions the Chief Executive Officer considers are satisfactory to Council.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That

1. That South Burnett Regional Council, in accordance with *s236(1) (b)(ii)* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, enter into a Licence to Occupy with the Barambah District Aero Club Inc. for the Aero Club Building part of Lot 5 on RP83495 for a term of 5 years with an option for 5 years for a rental amount of $264.22 per annum (plus GST) with an annual CPI Indexed increase.
2. South Burnett Regional Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power to negotiate finalise and execute the Licence to Occupy between Council and the Barambah District Aero Club Inc. on terms and conditions the Chief Executive Officer considers are satisfactory to Council.

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

15.12 RENEWAL OF LICENCE TO OCCUPY - BARAMBAH AND DISTRICT AERO CLUB - GENERAL PURPOSE AREA - TERMINAL BUILDING

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report regarding information on the Renewal of Licence to Occupy - Barambah and District Aero Club - General Purpose Area - Terminal Building.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/59

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff

Seconded: Cr Kirstie Schumacher

That the Committee recommends to Council that:

1. That South Burnett Regional Council, in accordance with *s236(1) (b)(ii)* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, enter into a Licence to Occupy with the Barambah District Aero Club Inc. for General Purpose Area part of Lot 5 on RP83495 for a term of 5 years with an option for 5 years for a rental amount of $75.00 per annum (plus GST).
2. South Burnett Regional Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power to negotiate finalise and execute the Licence to Occupy between Council and the Barambah District Aero Club Inc. on terms and conditions the Chief Executive Officer considers are satisfactory to Council.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That

1. That South Burnett Regional Council, in accordance with *s236(1) (b)(ii)* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, enter into a Licence to Occupy with the Barambah District Aero Club Inc. for General Purpose Area part of Lot 5 on RP83495 for a term of 5 years with an option for 5 years for a rental amount of $75.00 per annum (plus GST).
2. South Burnett Regional Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power to negotiate finalise and execute the Licence to Occupy between Council and the Barambah District Aero Club Inc. on terms and conditions the Chief Executive Officer considers are satisfactory to Council.

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

15.13 RENEWAL OF LEASE - QUEENSLAND POLICE CITIZENS YOUTH WELFARE ASSOCIATION (PCYC)

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report with information regarding the Renewal of Lease - Queensland Police Citizens Youth Welfare Association (PCYC).

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/58

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff

Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That the Committee recommends to Council that:

1. That South Burnett Regional Council, in accordance with *s236(1)(b)(ii)* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, enter into a Trustee Lease with the Queensland Police – Citizens Association for part of Lot 7 on SP217287 known as Lease Area D, F and J. for a term of ten (10) years for rental amount of $75.00 per annum (GST exclusive).
2. South Burnett Regional Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power to negotiate finalise and execute the Trustee Lease between Council and the Queensland Police – Citizens Youth Welfare Association on terms and conditions the Chief Executive Officer reasonably considers are satisfactory to Council.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That

1. That South Burnett Regional Council, in accordance with *s236(1)(b)(ii)* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, enter into a Trustee Lease with the Queensland Police – Citizens Association for part of Lot 7 on SP217287 known as Lease Area D, F and J. for a term of ten (10) years for rental amount of $75.00 per annum (GST exclusive).
2. South Burnett Regional Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power to negotiate finalise and execute the Trustee Lease between Council and the Queensland Police – Citizens Youth Welfare Association on terms and conditions the Chief Executive Officer reasonably considers are satisfactory to Council.

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

15.14 RENEWAL OF LICENCE TO OCCUPY - BARAMBAH AND DISTRICT AERO CLUB - HANGAR 6

File Number: **24-08-2022**

Author: **General Manager Liveability**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022 was a report regarding information on the renewal of Licence to Occupy - Barambah and District Aero Club - Hangar 6.

SUMMARY

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2022/57

Moved: Cr Kathy Duff

Seconded: Cr Danita Potter

That the Committee recommends to Council that:

1. That South Burnett Regional Council, in accordance with *s236(1) (b)(ii)* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, enter into a Licence to Occupy with the Barambah District Aero Club Inc. for Hangar 6 as part of Lot 5 on RP83495 for a term of 5 years with an option for 5 years for a rental amount of $155.12 (plus GST) with annual CPI reviews.
2. South Burnett Regional Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power to negotiate finalise and execute the Licence to Occupy between Council and the Barambah District Aero Club Inc. on terms and conditions the Chief Executive Officer considers are satisfactory to Council.

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

Against: Nil

CARRIED 6/0

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That

1. That South Burnett Regional Council, in accordance with *s236(1) (b)(ii)* of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, enter into a Licence to Occupy with the Barambah District Aero Club Inc. for Hangar 6 as part of Lot 5 on RP83495 for a term of 5 years with an option for 5 years for a rental amount of $155.12 (plus GST) with annual CPI reviews.
2. South Burnett Regional Council delegates to the Chief Executive Officer the power to negotiate finalise and execute the Licence to Occupy between Council and the Barambah District Aero Club Inc. on terms and conditions the Chief Executive Officer considers are satisfactory to Council.

BACKGROUND

Presented at the Liveability Standing Committee Meeting held on 10 August 2022.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

16 PORTFOLIO - REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Nil

17 INFORMATION SECTION

17.1 LIST OF CORRESPONDENCE PENDING COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT REPORT

File Number: **24/08/2022**

Author: **Senior Planner**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

List of correspondence pending completion of assessment report

SUMMARY

Reports pending completion of assessment

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That the List of Correspondence pending completion of Assessment Report be received.

REPORT

Reconfiguration of a lot (RAL) applications

1. RAL22/0008 – Reconfiguration of a Lot – Subdivision (1 Lot into 3 Lots) at 272 Mount McEuen Road, MOUNT MCEUEN
2. RAL22/0011 – Easement associated with MCU22/0004 at 79 Zerners Road MURGON
3. RAL22/0013 – Reconfiguration of a Lot – Subdivision (1 Lot into 20 Lots and New Road) at Fairway Drive NANANGO
4. RAL22/0015 – Reconfiguration of a Lot – Subdivision (1 Lot into 2 Lots) at 23 Anita Road BLACKBUTT
5. RAL22/0017 – Reconfiguration of a Lot – Subdivision (1 Lot into 4 Lots and 2 Access Easements) at 23-25 Millis Way NANANGO
6. RAL22/0019 – Reconfiguration of a Lot – Subdivision (1 Lot into 2 Lots) at 73 Griffin Road BLACKBUTT
7. RAL22/0021 – Reconfiguration of a Lot – Subdivision (1 lot into 4 lots) at 4 Gilliland Crescent, BLACKBUTT NORTH
8. RAL22/0022 – Reconfiguration of a Lot – Subdivision (1 Lot into 8 Lots and an access easement within proposed lot 5) at 197 Taylors Road, KINGAROY
9. RAL22/0023 – Reconfiguration of a Lot – Subdivision (1 Lot into 2 Lots) at 58 Malar Road, BOOIE
10. RAL22/0024 – Reconfiguration of a Lot - Boundary Realignment – 3 Lots into 3 at 431 Gesslers Road, OAKDALE
11. RAL22/0025 – Reconfiguration of a Lot - Boundary Realignment – 3 Lots into 2 at 16 Henderson Road, NEUMGNA
12. RAL22/0026 – Reconfiguration of a Lot – Subdivision (1 lot into 3 lots) at163 Bowman Road, BLACKBUTT NORTH
13. RAL22/0027 – Reconfiguration of a Lot – Subdivision (1 lot into 31 lots) at Kelvyn Street, KINGAROY (Not yet properly made)
14. RAL22/0028 – Reconfiguration of a lot – Subdivision (1 Lot into 2 Lots) at 1304 Wattlegrove Road, WATTLEGROVE

15. RAL22/0029 – Reconfiguration of a lot – Subdivision (1 Lot into 23 Lots) at McGinley Road, NANANGO
16. RAL22/0030 – Reconfiguration of a lot – Subdivision (1 Lot into 7 Lots over two (2) stages) at 31 Heights Road, GLAN DEVON

Material Change of Use (MCU) Applications

1. MCU20/0017 – Material Change of Use – Service Station/Food & Drink Outlet/Showroom at Rogers Drive KINGAROY
2. MCU21/0001 – Material Change of Use – Service Station, Food & Drink Outlet & Shop at 81 Haly Street WONDAI
3. MCU21/0017 – Material Change of Use – Expansion of the existing piggery (57,000SPU) at 592 Morgans Road, WINDERA (and described as Lot 49 on MZ555 & Lot 203 on SP251979)
4. MCU21/0019 – Other Change to Existing Approval - Material Change of Use (Master Planned Community and Development Permit for Reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 6 lots plus parkland dedication) at Corner Bunya Highway & Taylors Road KINGAROY
5. MCU21/0023 – Child-care Centre at 101 Alford Street KINGAROY
6. MCU22/0002 – Extractive Industry Development (Sand Quarry) which include extraction areas, processing area and haul-roads at 309 Quarry Road CORNDALE
7. MCU22/0004 – Extractive Industry and Easement at 79 Zerners Road MURGON
8. MCU22/0006 – Dual Occupancy at Millis Way NANANGO
9. MCU22/0007 – Dual Occupancy at 25 Nutt Street MURGON
10. MCU22/0009 – Intensive Animal Industry at 97 Schloss Road CUSHNIE
11. MCU22/0011 – Motorsport and Ancillary Facilities and Caretakers' Residence and ERA (63) for Sewerage Treatment at Lewis Duff Road BALLOGIE
12. MCU22/0012 – 4x Short-term Accommodation Cabins and a Caretakers' Cabin at Maidenwell Upper Yarraman Road NEUMGNA
13. MCU22/0014 – Dwelling House at Firefly Drive, BUNYA MOUNTAINS
14. MCU22/0015 - Change the number of piggery sheds to eight (8) without exceeding the approved 5000SPU at 2708 Wondai Proston Road, HIVESVILLE
15. MCU22/0016 – Medium impact industry (New workshop (joinery, producing less than 500 tonnes per year), ancillary showroom and office at 4 Knowles Street, Nanango
16. MCU22/0017 – Re-sited Secondary Dwelling at 80 King Street, Nanango
17. MCU22/0018 – Agricultural supplies store and Special Industry (Manufacturing fertiliser) and concurrent ERA 7 (Chemical Manufacturing) at 107 River Road, Kingaroy
18. MCU22/0019 – Other change to proposed Medium Impact Industry development that formed stage 2 of the original development approval at 5 Cornish Street, Kingaroy

Operational Works (OW) Applications

1. OPW22/0006 – Operational Works – Earthworks at 34 William Street KINGAROY
2. OPW22/0007 – Operation Works – Road Work at Mondure Wheatlands Road MONDURE
3. OPW22/0008 – Operational Works - Earthworks, Stormwater, Roadworks and Access at 4 Scott Street, WONDAI
4. OPW22/0010 - Operational works - Roadworks, Earthworks, Signage, Landscaping, Water Infrastructure, Sewerage Infrastructure, Stormwater & Drainage Works AT 61 – 79 Tessmanns Road, KINGAROY
5. OPW22/0011 – Operational works – Water and Sewerage Infrastructure at 1 -5 Hart Street, BLACKBUTT
6. OPW22/0012 – Operational works – Roadworks, Stormwater and Earthworks at Oliver Road, NANANGO

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

17.2 DELEGATED AUTHORITY REPORTS (1 JULY 2022 TO 31 JULY 2022)

File Number: **24/08/2022**

Author: **Senior Planner**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Reports signed by the Chief Executive Officer under delegated authority.

SUMMARY

This report comprises a listing of any reports approved by delegated authority from the 1st of July 2022 until the 31st of July 2022.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That the Delegated Authority report be received.

ATTACHMENTS

1. **Signed off Delegated Authority Report - Development permit for Reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 2 lots) at 46 Cairns Street, Nanango** ⇩
2. **Signed off Delegated Authority Report - Development permit for Reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 2 lots) at 411 Haynes Kite Millar Road, Blackbutt South** ⇩
3. **Signed off Delegated Authority Report - Development permit for Reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 2 lots) at 15 George Street, Nanango** ⇩
4. **Signed off Delegated Authority Report - Development permit for Reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 2 lots) at 82 Tingoora Cemetery, Tingoora** ⇩
5. **Signed off Delegated Authority Report - Reconfiguration of a Lot (Boundary Realignment) at 971 Deep Creek Road & 59 Reedy Creek Road, Benair** ⇩
6. **Signed off Delegated Authority Report - Development permit for Reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 2 lots) at 107 Coulson Street, Blackbutt** ⇩

Delegated Authority Date:

RECONFIGURATION OF A LOT - SUBDIVISION (1 LOT INTO 2 LOTS) AT 46 CAIRNS STREET, NANANGO (AND DESCRIBED AS LOT 19 ON N2316) - APPLICANT: C MUELLER C/- ONF SURVEYORS

	SIGNATURE	DATE
MANAGER		26/7/22
GM		27/7/22.
CEO		27/7/22

File Number: **RAL22/0016**

Author: **Senior Planner**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into 2 lots) at 46 Cairns Street, Nanango (and described as Lot 19 on N2316) – Applicant: C Mueller C/- ONF Surveyors

SUMMARY

- The applicant seeks approval for a Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot – Subdivision (1 into 2 lots);
- Boundary configuration as proposed:
  - Total area of existing lot 19 is 4,067m²;
  - Proposed lot 8 is 1,604m²;
  - Proposed lot 9 is 2,463m².
- Existing lot 19 has an existing dwelling house and structures on site;
- Proposed lot 8 will retain the existing dwelling and utilise the existing access from Cairns Street;
- Proposed lot 9 will contains a small shed and will require a new access from Cairns Street.
- The subject site is located in the Low density residential zone within the South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme;
- The proposed subdivision complies with the prescribed minimum lot dimensions for the low density residential zone and is therefore subject to code assessment;
- The development application is assessed against the relevant codes of the South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme. Relevant codes include:
  - Reconfiguring a lot Code;
  - Low density residential zone Code;
  - Services and works Code.
- The application did not trigger referral to the State Assessment & Referral Agency (SARA).
- Council issued an Information Request on 20 May 2022 relating to:
  - Service to existing reticulated sewer network
- Council received a response to the Information Request on 9 June 2022;
- The application has been assessed and the proposal generally meets the requirements of the planning scheme and relevant codes or has been conditioned to comply (refer Attachment A – Statement of Reasons);
- Infrastructure Charges Notice (refer to Attachment B);
- Application is recommended for approval subject to reasonable and relevant conditions.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve the development permit for a Reconfiguring a lot for subdivision 1 into 2 lots at 46 Cairns Street, Nanango described as Lot 19 on N2316, subject to the following conditions.

GENERAL

GEN1. The development must be completed and maintained generally in accordance with the approved plans and documents and any amendments arising through conditions to this development approval:

Delegated Authority Date:

Drawing Title	Prepared by	Ref no.	Rev	Date
Proposed subdivision	ONF Surveyors	10489P/1	Amendment of the property boundaries required prior to endorsement of Survey Plan	20/4/2022

Amendment – Provided an amended site plan. House drains are not permitted to pass through other lots. The lot boundaries shall be adjusted to ensure that the existing house drain for the house on proposed Lot 8 does not cross into proposed Lot 9 (refer to ENG17).

GEN2. The development must be completed within four (4) years of the development approval starting to have effect. The development approval will lapse unless the survey plan for the development required to be given to Council for approval is provided within this period.

PERMIT TO WORK ON COUNCIL ROADS

GEN3. The applicant must submit a completed Permit to Work on Council Roads Application available from http://www.southburnett.qld.gov.au for approval by Council before commencing and works within the Council road reserve (i.e., in this case, the required property access).

COMPLIANCE

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

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

OUTSTANDING FEES

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

GEN6. All works, including the repair or relocation of services (Telstra, lighting) is to be completed at no cost to Council.

VALUATION FEES

GEN7. Payment of Department of Natural Resources, Mines and Energy valuation fees that will result from the issue of split valuations prior to Council sealing the Plan of Survey. The contribution is currently assessed at $100.00 (2 x $50.00); however, the actual amount payable will be based on Council's egister of Fees & Charges and the rate applicable at the time of payment.

SURVEY MARKS

RAL1. Prior to the submission of the Survey Plan to Council, the applicant is to reinstate survey marks and install new survey marks in their correction position in accordance with the Survey Plan, and the work is to be certified in writing by a Licensed Surveyor.

ENGINEERING WORKS

ENG1. Submit to Council, an Operational Work application for all works that will become Council infrastructure.

Delegated Authority Date:

ENG2. Complete all works approved and works required by conditions of this development approval and/or any related approvals at no cost to Council, prior to Council's endorsement of the Survey Plan unless stated otherwise.

ENG3. Undertake Engineering designs and construction in accordance with the Planning Scheme, Standard Drawings, relevant Australian Standards, and relevant design manuals.

ENG4. Be responsible for any alteration necessary to electricity, telephone, water mains, sewer mains, stormwater drainage systems or easements and/or other public utility installations resulting from the development or from road and drainage works required in connection with the development.

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

ENG5. Be responsible for the location and protection of any Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets that may be impacted on during construction of the development.

ENG6. Repair all damages incurred to Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets, as a result of the proposed development immediately should hazards exist for public health and safety or vehicular safety. Otherwise, repair all damages immediately upon completion of works associated with the development.

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

ENG7. Provide overland flow paths that do not adversely alter the characteristics of existing overland flows on other properties or that create an increase in flood damage on other properties.

ENG8. Discharge all minor storm flows that fall or pass onto the site to the lawful point of discharge in accordance with the Queensland Urban Drainage Manual (QUDM).

ENG9. Adjoining properties and roadways to the development are to be protected from ponding or nuisance from stormwater as a result of any site works undertaken as part of the proposed development.

WATER SUPPLY

ENG10. Connect the development to Council's reticulated water supply system.

SEWERAGE

ENG11. Connect all lots to Council's reticulated sewerage system. The connection must be designed in accordance with Council's standards and be approved by Council's Utility Services Section.

ENG12. Actual connection to Council's live sewerage infrastructure must be undertaken by or under the supervision of Council.

ENG13. Do not build works within 1.5 metres from the centre of any existing sewer pipe work or within the Zone of Influence, whichever is the greater (measured horizontally).

ENG14. Maintain a minimum of a 3 metre wide corridor to be maintained for maintenance/upgrade purposes.

ENG15. Ensure that a clear level area of a minimum of a 2.5 metre radius surrounding any existing sewer manholes on the site is provided for future maintenance/upgrade purposes.

Delegated Authority Date:

ENG16. The above minimum clearances to Council's sewer infrastructure do not preclude the need for works to proposed structures to prevent loading to the sewer system.

ENG17. House drains are not permitted to pass through other lots, and the lot boundaries shall be adjusted to ensure that the existing house drain for the house on proposed Lot 8 does not cross into proposed Lot 9.

SEWER EXTENSION

ENG18. Prior to sealing of the survey plan, design and construct an extension to Councils reticulated sewer network to service proposed Lot 9.

Comment: Council may be available to carry out the design and construction of the sewer extension at the developer's expense. Contact Councils Infrastructure Services section for further information.

Comment: This condition is made under Section 145 of the *Planning Act 2016*.

ENG19. Design and construct all works in accordance with Council's requirements as set out in the WWROC Design and Construction Code, and relevant development standards used by Council.

ENG20. Actual connection to Council's live sewerage infrastructure must be undertaken by or under the supervision of Council.

ENG21. Design all works in consultation with Council prior to submission of detailed engineering drawings or Operational Work applications prior to entry onto the adjoining land.

Comment: Submit to Council, the written consent from all property owners where such works require entry onto adjoining land prior to Council's approval of Operational Work.

VEHICLE ACCESS

ENG22. Construct a residential crossover between the property boundary of proposed Lot 9, and the edge of the Cairns Street pavement, having a minimum width of 3.5 metres, generally in accordance with Council's Standard Drawing No. 00048.

ENG23. Construct a reinforced concrete driveway along the full length of the access handle of proposed Lot 9, 3.5m wide and minimum 100mm deep.

ENG24. Design and construct all services along the full length of the access strip.

ENG25. Construct any new crossovers such that the edge of the crossover is no closer than 1 metre to any existing or proposed infrastructure including any stormwater gully pit, manhole, service infrastructure (eg power pole, telecommunications pit), road infrastructure (eg street sign, street tree, etc).

TELECOMMUNICATION

ENG26. Design and provide telecommunications to all lots within the development.

ELECTRICITY

ENG27. Design and provide electricity supply to all lots within the development to comply with Ergon Energy's requirements.

Submit to Council, written confirmation from an electricity provider that an agreement has been made for the supply of electricity.

Delegated Authority Date:

EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL - GENERAL

ENG28. Ensure that all reasonable actions are taken to prevent sediment or sediment laden water from being transported to adjoining properties, roads and/or stormwater drainage systems.

ENG29. Remove and clean-up the sediment or other pollutants in the event that sediment or other pollutants are tracked or released onto adjoining streets or stormwater systems, at no cost to Council.

ADVICE

ADV1. This development approval does not authorise any activity that may harm Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. Under the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003* you have a duty of care in relation to such heritage. Section 23(1) provides that "A person who carries out an activity must take all reasonable and practicable measures to ensure the activity does not harm Aboriginal Cultural Heritage." Council does not warrant that the approved development avoids affecting Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. It may therefore, be prudent for you to carry out searches, consultation, or a Cultural Heritage assessment to ascertain the presence or otherwise of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. The Act and the associated duty of care guidelines explain your obligations in more detail and should be consulted before proceeding. A search can be arranged by visiting and filling out the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Heritage Search Request Form.

APPEAL RIGHTS

ADV2. Attached for your information is a copy of Chapter 6 of the *Planning Act 2016* as regards Appeal Rights.

INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES

ADV3. Infrastructure charges are now levied by way of an infrastructure charges notice, issued pursuant to section 119 of the *Planning Act 2016*.

DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVE SCHEME

ADV4. Council is offering a reduction infrastructure charges payable through the development incentive scheme which is available between 1 December 2020 and 30 December 2023. Eligible development under this scheme is required to be completed by 30 December 2023.

For further information or application form please refer to the rules and procedures available on Council's website.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONNECTIONS

ADV5. Telecommunication connections can be arranged by logging onto Telstra's website (http://www.telstra.com.au/smart-community/developers/index.htm) and completing the 'Application for Reticulation'.

ELECTRICITY RETICULATION SERVICES

ADV6. Council would encourage you to discuss the development with Ergon Energy upon receipt of this approval to facilitate the timely supply of electricity to the development. Connection of electricity can take up to eight (8) months from the date of application to Ergon Energy.

Delegated Authority Date:

FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN

Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity
GR8 Support and advocate for appropriate growth and development with responsive planning schemes, process, customer service and other initiatives.

COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)

Refer to CONSULTATION in this report.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS (STATUTORY BASIS, LEGAL RISKS)

No implication identified.

POLICY/LOCAL LAW/DELEGATION IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

ASSET MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

Delegated Authority Date:

PROPOSAL PLAN

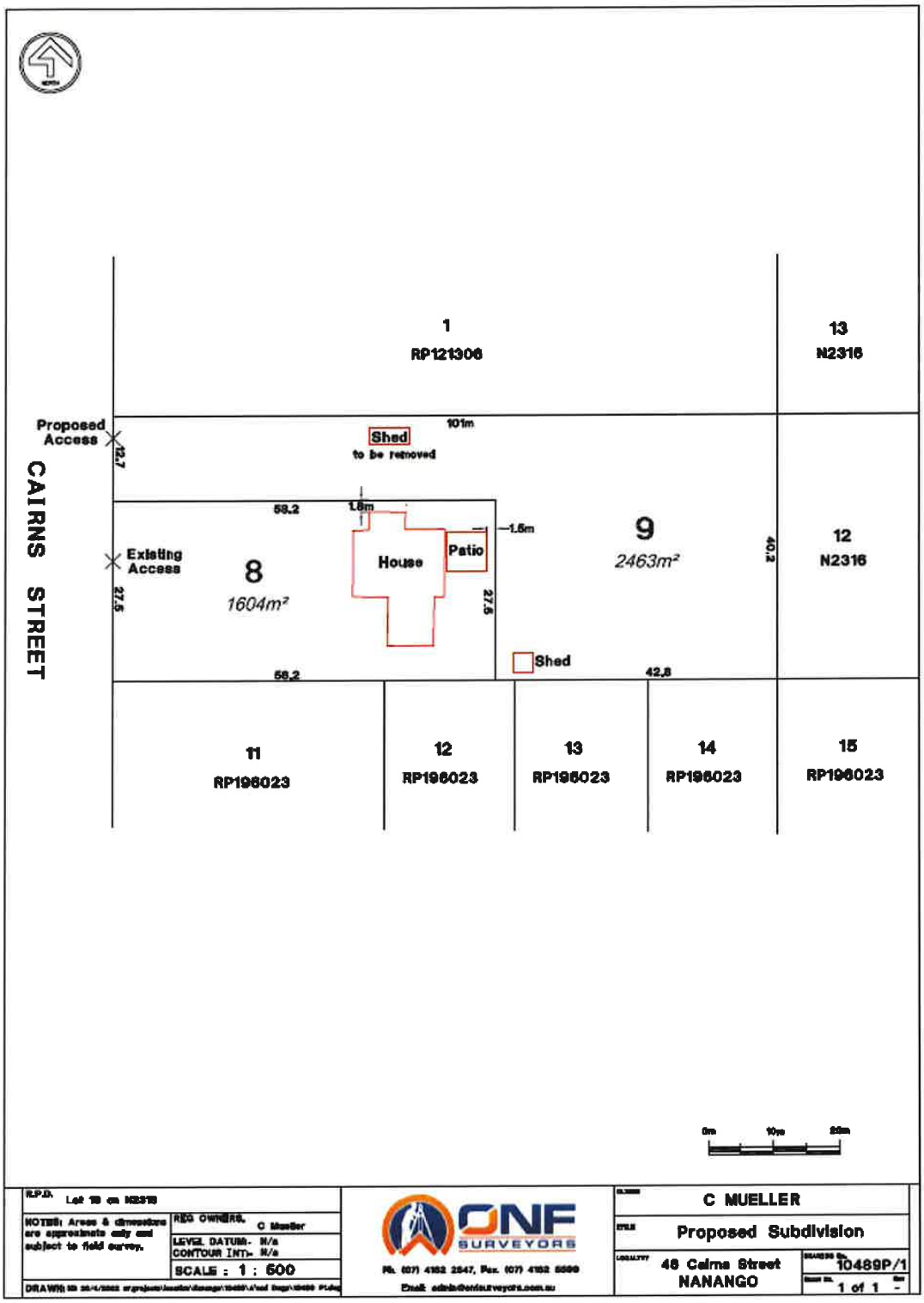


Figure 1 - Source: Applicant

Delegated Authority Date:

REPORT

The applicant seeks approval for a Reconfiguring a lot – Subdivision (1 into 2 lots).

APPLICATION SUMMARY	
Applicant:	C Mueller C/- ONF Surveyors
Proposal:	Subdivision – 1 into 2 lots Creating a rear allotment
Properly Made Date:	4 May 2022
Street Address:	46 Cairns Street, Nanango
RP Description:	Lot 19 on N2316
Assessment Type:	Code assessable
Number of Submissions:	N/A
State Referral Agencies:	Nil
Referred Internal Specialists:	Development Engineer

The following table describes the key development parameters for the proposal:

RECONFIGURING A LOT	***DEVELOPMENT PARAMETERS***
Number of Proposed Lots	2
Size of Proposed Lots	o Total area of existing lot 19 is 4,067sqm; o Proposed lot 8 is 1,604sqm; o Proposed lot 9 is 2,463sqm.
Easements	Nil
Covenants	Nil

SITE DETAILS:

SITE AND LOCALITY DESCRIPTION				
Land Area:	4,067sqm			
Existing Use of Land:	Dwelling house and domestic outbuilding			
Road Frontage:	Cairns Street			
Road/s	**Road Hierarchy**			
Cairns Street	Sub Arterial			
Easements	Nil			
Significant Site Features:	Nil			
Topography:	Slightly sloping (east to west, south-west)			
Surrounding Land Uses:	**Land Use**	**Zone/Precinct**		
North	Dwelling houses	Low density residential zone		
South				
East				
West				
Services:	Water, Sewerage, electricity, telecommunications.			

Delegated Authority Date:

Background / Site History

APPLICATION NO.	DECISION AND DATE
	N/A

ASSESSMENT:
Framework for Assessment
Categorising Instruments for Statutory Assessment

For the *Planning Act 2016*, the following Categorising Instruments may contain Assessment Benchmarks applicable to development applications:

- The *Planning Regulation 2017*
- the Planning Scheme for the local government area
- any Temporary Local Planning Instrument
- any Variation Approval

Of these, the planning instruments relevant to this application are discussed in this report.

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Regulation 2017

The following Assessment Benchmarks from the *Planning Regulation 2017* are applicable to this application:

PLANNING REGULATION 2017 DETAILS	
Assessment Benchmarks:	Nil
WBB Regional Plan Designation:	N/A

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Scheme

The applicable planning scheme for the application is South Burnett Regional Council Version 1.4. The following sections relate to the provisions of the Planning Scheme.

Planning Scheme:	South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme Version 1.4
Strategic Framework Land Use Category:	Urban
Zone:	Low density residential
Precinct:	Nil
Consistent/Inconsistent Use:	Consistent
Assessment Benchmarks:	Low density residential zone code Reconfiguring a lot code Services and works code Property is not affected by any overlays

Assessment Benchmarks – Planning Scheme Codes

The application has been assessed against each of the applicable codes and found to be compliant with, or can be conditioned to comply with, each. The pertinent issues arising out of assessment against the codes are discussed below:

ACCEPTABLE OUTCOME	ASSESSMENT MANAGERS COMMENTS

Delegated Authority Date:

LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONE CODE
The proposed residential lot is considered to be part of infill development which meets the minimum lot size and frontage for rear allotments in accordance with the overall outcomes sought for the residential zone code.
RECONFIGURING A LOT CODE
The proposed subdivision meets the minimum lot size and can be conditioned to achieve the standards required for rear allotments in accordance with the Planning scheme. The additional lot will have access to the required infrastructure which includes: water, sewer, electricity and telecommunications.
SERVICES AND WORKS CODE
SECTION 1 - General
Stormwater will be conditioned to discharge to Cairns Street road frontage. Connection into Council's reticulated sewer network will be required and water network. It appears that a historic connection to the existing house traverses through the proposed boundaries of the additional lot therefore an amendment to the property boundaries will be required to ensure that all connections into Council's sewer network do not encroach private property boundaries. Standard 3.5m concrete driveway for the full length of proposed lot 9 and driveway access is conditioned in accordance with Planning Scheme policies design and construction standards.

Local Categorising Instrument - Variation Approval

Not applicable.

Local Categorising Instrument - Temporary Local Planning Instrument

Not applicable.

Other Relevant Matters

Not applicable.

Delegated Authority Date:

Locality Plan



Figure 1 - Aerial Image (Source: Qld Globe)

Aerial Plan



Figure 2 - Locality Plan (Source: IntraMaps)

Delegated Authority Date:

CONSULTATION:

Referral Agencies

Not applicable.

Other Referrals

INTERNAL REFERRAL SPECIALIST	***REFERRAL / RESPONSE***
Development Engineer	Council's Development Engineer provided comments in relation to Infrastructure Charges and engineering conditions.
Infrastructure Charges Unit	Council adopted a LGIP on 24 June 2019 which commenced on 1 July 2019. The types of development that may trigger the issuing of an infrastructure charges notice are: a) Reconfiguring a lot; b) Making a Material change of use; c) Carrying out Building Work. The property is within the Water supply catchment, Sewerage Network, Transport Network, Parks & Land of Community facilities, and Stormwater Network and is therefore subject to relevant adopted charges. Refer to Infrastructure Charges Notice attached as Attachment B.

CONCLUSION:

The proposed development has been assessed with regard to the applicable assessment benchmarks of the Low density residential zone Code, Reconfiguring a lot Code, and the Services and works Code. The proposed development will result in an additional allotment that complies with the required benchmarks or can be conditioned to comply.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that the development application for Reconfiguring a lot – Subdivision 1 into 2 lots at 46 Cairns Street, Nanango (and described as lot 19 on N2316) be approved subject to the reasonable and relevant conditions pursuant to Section 60 of the *Planning Act 2016*.

Delegated Authority Date:

ATTACHMENTS

1. **Attachment A - Statement of Reasons**
2. **Attachment B - Infrastructure Charges Notice**

Attachment A

NOTICE ABOUT DECISION – STATEMENT OF REASONS

The following information is provided in accordance with Section 63(4) & (5) of the Planning Act 2016

The development application for:

Type of Approval	Reconfiguring a lot – Development permit
Level of Assessment	Code
Application No	RAL22/0016
Name of Applicant	C Mueller C/- ONF Surveyors
Street Address	46 Cairns Street, Nanango
Real Property Address	Lot 19 on N2316

On 26 June 2022 the above development was:

☒ Approved in full, with conditions.

1. Reasons for the Decision

The reasons for this decision are:

- The proposal will create an opportunity for an additional low density residential living allotment consistent with the intent of the zone.
- The proposal is considered infill development.
- The land is easily serviceable with the required utilities.

2. Assessment Benchmarks

The following benchmarks apply to this development:

- Reconfiguring a lot code
- Low density residential zone code
- Services and works code

Note: Each application submitted to Council is assessed individually on its own merit.

ATTACHMENT B

INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES NOTICE

(Section 119 of the Planning Act 2016)

APPLICANT:	C Mueller C/- ONF Surveyors PO Box 896 KINGAROY QLD 4610	
APPLICATION:	Reconfiguring a Lot - Development Permit (1 lot into 2 lots)	
DATE:	18/07/2022	
FILE REFERENCE:	RAL22/0016	
AMOUNT OF THE LEVIED CHARGE: *(Details of how these charges were calculated are shown overleaf)*	**$20,085.00**	**Total**
	$9,842.00	Water Supply Network
	$5,423.00	Sewerage Network
	$2,410.00	Transport Network
	$2,009.00	Parks and Land for Community Facilities Network
	$401.00	Stormwater Network
AUTOMATIC INCREASE OF LEVIED CHARGE:	The amount of the levied charge is subject to an automatic increase. Refer to the Information Notice attached to this notice for more information on how the increase is worked out.	
LAND TO WHICH CHARGE APPLIES:	Lot 19 N2316	
SITE ADDRESS:	46 Cairns Street, Nanango	
PAYABLE TO:	**South Burnett Regional Council**	
WHEN PAYABLE: *(In accordance with the timing stated in Section 122 of the Planning Act 2016)*	Reconfiguring a Lot – When South Burnett Regional Council approves the Plan of Subdivision.	
OFFSET OR REFUND:	Not Applicable.	

This charge is made in accordance with South Burnett Regional Council's ***Charges Resolution (No. 3) 2019***

DETAILS OF CALCULATION

Water Supply

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into2)	2	Allotments	$9,842.00	CR Table 2.3	$19,684.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (Existing Lot)	1	Allotment	$9,842.00	CR Table 2.3	$9,842.00

Sewerage

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into2)	2	Allotments	$5,423.00	CR Table 2.3	$10,846.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (Existing Lot)	1	Allotment	$5,423.00	CR Table 2.3	$5,423.00

Transport

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into2)	2	Allotments	$2,410.00	CR Table 2.3	$4,820.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (Existing Lot)	1	Allotment	$2,410.00	CR Table 2.3	$2,410.00

Parks and Land for Community Facilities

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount

Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into2)	2	Allotments	$2,009.00	CR Table 2.3	$4,018.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (Existing Lot)	1	Allotment	$2,009.00	CR Table 2.3	$2,009.00

Stormwater

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into2)	2	Allotments	$401.00	CR Table 2.3	$802.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (Existing Lot)	1	Allotment	$401.00	CR Table 2.3	$401.00

Levied Charges

Development Description	Water Supply	Sewerage	Transport	Parks & Land for Community Facilities	Stormwater	Total
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into2)	$9,842.00	$5,423.00	$2,410.00	$2,009.00	$401.00	$20,085.00
Total	**$9,842.00**	**$5,423.00**	**$2,410.00**	**$2,009.00**	**$401.00**	**$20,085.00**

** In accordance with Section 3.3 of the Charges Resolution, the discount may not exceed the adopted charge. Any surplus discounts will not be refunded, except at South Burnett Regional Council's discretion.*

INFORMATION NOTICE

Authority and Reasons for Charge	This Infrastructure Charges Notice has been given in accordance with section 119 of the *Planning Act 2016* to support the Local government's long-term infrastructure planning and financial sustainability.
Appeals	Pursuant to section 229 and Schedule 1 of the *Planning Act 2016* a person may appeal an Infrastructure Charges Notice. Attached is an extract from the *Planning Act 2016* that details your appeal rights.
Automatic Increase Provision of charge rate ($)	An infrastructure charge levied by South Burnett Regional Council is to be increased by the difference between the Producer Price Index (PPI) applicable at the time the infrastructure charge was levied, and PPI applicable at the time of payment of the levied charge , adjusted by reference to the 3-yearly PPI average[1]. If the levied charge is increased using the method described above, the charge payable is the amount equal to the sum of the charge as levied and the amount of the increase. However, the sum of the charge as levied and the amount of the increase is not to exceed the maximum adopted charge the Authority could have levied for the development at the time the charge is paid.
GST	The Federal Government has determined that contributions made by developers to Government for infrastructure and services under the *Planning Act* 2016 are GST exempt.
Making a Payment	This Infrastructure Charges Notice cannot be used to pay your infrastructure charges. To pay the levied charge, you must request an Itemised Breakdown showing the total levied charge payable at the time of payment. An Itemised Breakdown must be presented at the time of payment. An Itemised Breakdown may be requested by emailing info@southburnett.qld.gov.au

[1] 3-yearly PPI average is defined in section 114 of the *Planning Act 2016* and means the PPI adjusted according to the 3-year moving average quarterly percentage change between financial quarters. PPI Index is the producer price index for construction 6427.0 (ABS PPI) index number 3101 – Road and Bridge construction index for Queensland published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

Payment can be made at any of the following South Burnett Regional Council Offices:

- 69 Hart Street, Blackbutt, 4314;
- 45 Glendon Street, Kingaroy, 4610;
- 42 Stephens Street West, Murgon, 4605;
- 48 Drayton Street, Nanango, 4615;
- McKenzie Street, Wondai, 4606; or
- via other methods identified on the Itemised Breakdown.

Enquiries

Enquiries regarding this Infrastructure Charges Notice should be directed to the SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL, Department, during office hours, Monday to Friday by phoning (07) 4189 9100 or email at info@southburnett.qld.gov.au

Delegated Authority Date:

RECONFIGURATION OF A LOT (1 LOT INTO 2 LOTS) AT 411 HAYNES KITE MILLAR ROAD, BLACKBUTT SOUTH (LOT 7 ON RP196032) - APPLICANT: JAN OTTO C/- ASPECT TOWN PLANNING PTY LTD

	SIGNATURE	DATE
MANAGER		14/7/22
GM		15/7/22
CEO		15.7.2022

File Number: **RAL22/0020**

Author: **Planning Officer**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

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Reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 2 lots) at 411 Haynes Kite Millar Road, Blackbutt South (Lot 7 on RP196032) - Applicant: Jan Otto C/- Aspect Town Planning Pty Ltd

SUMMARY

- The applicant seeks approval for a Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot – Subdivision (1 into 2 lots).
- Boundary configuration as proposed:
  - Total area of existing lot 1 is 3.172ha;
  - Proposed lot 77 is 8,937m²;
  - Proposed lot 78 is 2.277ha.
- Proposed lot 77 will include the existing house and outbuildings.
- Proposed lot 78 will be vacant with potential for a dwelling house.
- Access to existing lot 7 is via Haynes Kite Millar Road.
- Proposed lot 77 will retain the existing access from Haynes Kite Millar Road.
- Proposed lot 78 will gain access from Haynes Kite Millar Road and require a new access.
- The subject site is located in the rural residential zone (RR1 Precinct) within the South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme.
- The proposed subdivision complies with the prescribed minimum lot dimensions for the rural residential zone RR1 precinct and is therefore subject to code assessment.
- The development application is assessed against the relevant codes of the South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme. Relevant codes include:
  - Reconfiguring a lot Code;
  - Rural Residential zone Code;
  - Services and Works Code.
- An Information Request was issued as an advice note about the access length. The applicant responded by decreasing the size of proposed 77 to decrease the length of access required.
- The application has been assessed and the proposal generally meets the requirements of the planning scheme and relevant codes or has been conditioned to comply (refer attachment A – Statement of Reasons).
- Application recommended for approval subject to reasonable and relevant conditions.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve the development permit for a Reconfiguring a lot for a subdivision 1 into 2 lots at 411 Haynes Kite Millar Road, Blackbutt South described as lot 7 on RP196032, subject to the following conditions.

GENERAL

GEN1. The development must be completed and maintained generally in accordance with the approved plans and documents and any amendments arising through conditions to this development approval:

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Proposal Plan	Cornerstone Surveyors	375-02	B	14/06/2022

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GEN2. The development must be completed within four (4) years of the development approval starting to have effect. The development approval will lapse unless the survey plan for the development required to be given to Council for approval is provided within this period.

PERMIT TO WORK ON COUNCIL ROADS

GEN3. The applicant must submit a completed Permit to Work on Council Roads Application available from http://www.southburnett.qld.gov.au for approval by Council before commencing and works within the Council road reserve (i.e., in this case, the required property access).

COMPLIANCE

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

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

OUTSTANDING FEES

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

GEN6. All works, including the repair or relocation of services (Telstra, lighting) is to be completed at no cost to Council.

SURVEY MARKS

RAL1. Prior to the submission of the Survey Plan to Council, the applicant is to reinstate survey marks and install new survey marks in their correction position in accordance with the Survey Plan, and the work is to be certified in writing by a Licensed Surveyor.

ENGINEERING WORKS

ENG1. Complete all works approved and works required by conditions of this development approval and/or any related approvals at no cost to Council, prior to Council's endorsement of the Survey Plan unless stated otherwise.

ENG2. Undertake Engineering designs and construction in accordance with Planning Scheme, Council's Standards, relevant Australian Standards and relevant design manuals.

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

ENG3. Be responsible for the location and protection of any Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets that may be impacted on during construction of the development.

ENG4. Repair all damages incurred to Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets, as a result of the proposed development immediately should hazards exist for public health and safety or vehicular safety. Otherwise, repair all damages immediately upon completion of works associated with the development.

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

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ENG5. Provide overland flow paths that do not adversely alter the characteristics of the existing overland flows on other properties or that create an increase in flood damage on other properties.

ENG6. Discharge all minor storm flows that fall or pass onto the site to the lawful point of discharge in accordance with the Queensland Urban Drainage Manual (QUDM).

ENG7. Adjoining properties and roadways to the development are to be protected from ponding or nuisance from stormwater as a result of any site works undertaken as part of the proposed development.

WATER SUPPLY

ENG8. Future dwellings are to be provided with suitable on-site water storage with a minimum capacity of 45kl.

ON-SITE SEWERAGE TREATMENT

ENG9. Future dwellings must be connected to an on-site effluent disposal system, in accordance with AS 1547 and the Queensland Plumbing and Waste Water Code.

VEHICLE ACCESS

ENG10. Design and construct a gravelled driveway and a crossover having a minimum width of 4 metres and vehicle turnout in accordance with Council's Standard Drawing No. 00049, to access the proposed Lot 78.

TELECOMMUNICATION

ENG11. Design and provide telecommunications to all lots within the development.

ELECTRICITY

ENG14. Design and provide electricity supply to all lots within the development to comply with Ergon Energy's requirements.

ENG15. Submit to Council, written confirmation from an electricity provider that an agreement has been made for the supply of electricity.

SERVICES – EXISTING CONNECTIONS

ENG16. Ensure that all services provided to the existing house on proposed Lot 77 are wholly located within the lots(s) it serves).

EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL - GENERAL

ENG16. Ensure that all reasonable actions are taken to prevent sediment or sediment laden water from being transported to adjoining properties, roads and/or stormwater drainage systems.

ENG17. Remove and clean-up the sediment or other pollutants in the event that sediment or other pollutants are tracked or released onto adjoining streets or stormwater systems, at no cost to Council.

ADVICE

ADV1. This development approval does not authorise any activity that may harm Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. Under the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003* you have a duty of care in relation to such heritage. Section 23(1) provides that "A person who carries out an activity must take all reasonable and practicable measures to ensure the activity does not harm Aboriginal Cultural Heritage." Council does not warrant that the approved development avoids affecting Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. It may therefore, be prudent for you to carry out searches, consultation, or a Cultural Heritage assessment to ascertain the presence or otherwise of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. The Act and the associated duty of care guidelines explain your obligations in more

detail and should be consulted before proceeding. A search can be arranged by visiting and filling out the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Heritage Search Request Form.

APPEAL RIGHTS

ADV2. Attached for your information is a copy of Chapter 6 of the *Planning Act 2016* as regards Appeal Rights.

INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES

ADV3. Infrastructure charges are now levied by way of an infrastructure charges notice, issued pursuant to section 119 of the *Planning Act 2016*.

DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVE SCHEME

ADV4. Council is offering a reduction infrastructure charges payable through the development incentive scheme which is available between 1 December 2020 and 30 December 2022. Eligible development under this scheme is required to be completed by 30 December 2022.

For further information or application form please refer to the rules and procedures available on Council's website.

VALUATION FEES

ADV5. Payment of *Department of Natural Resources and Mines* valuation fee that will result from the issue of split valuations prior to Council sealing the Survey Plan. The contribution is currently assessed at $96.00 (2 x $48.00); however, the actual amount payable will be based on Council's Register of Regulatory & Cost-Recovery Fees and the rate applicable at the time of payment.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONNECTIONS

ADV6. Telecommunication connections can be arranged by logging onto Telstra's website (http://www.telstra.com.au/smart-community/developers/index.htm) and completing the 'Application for Reticulation'.

ELECTRICITY RETICULATION SERVICES

ADV7. Council would encourage you to discuss the development with Ergon Energy upon receipt of this approval to facilitate the timely supply of electricity to the development. Connection of electricity can take up to eight (8) months from the date of application to Ergon Energy.

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FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN

Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity
GR8 Support and advocate for appropriate growth and development with responsive planning scheme, process, customer service and other initiatives.

COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)

Refer to CONSULTATION in this report.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS (STATUTORY BASIS, LEGAL RISKS)

No implication identified.

POLICY/LOCAL LAW/DELEGATION IMPLICATIONS

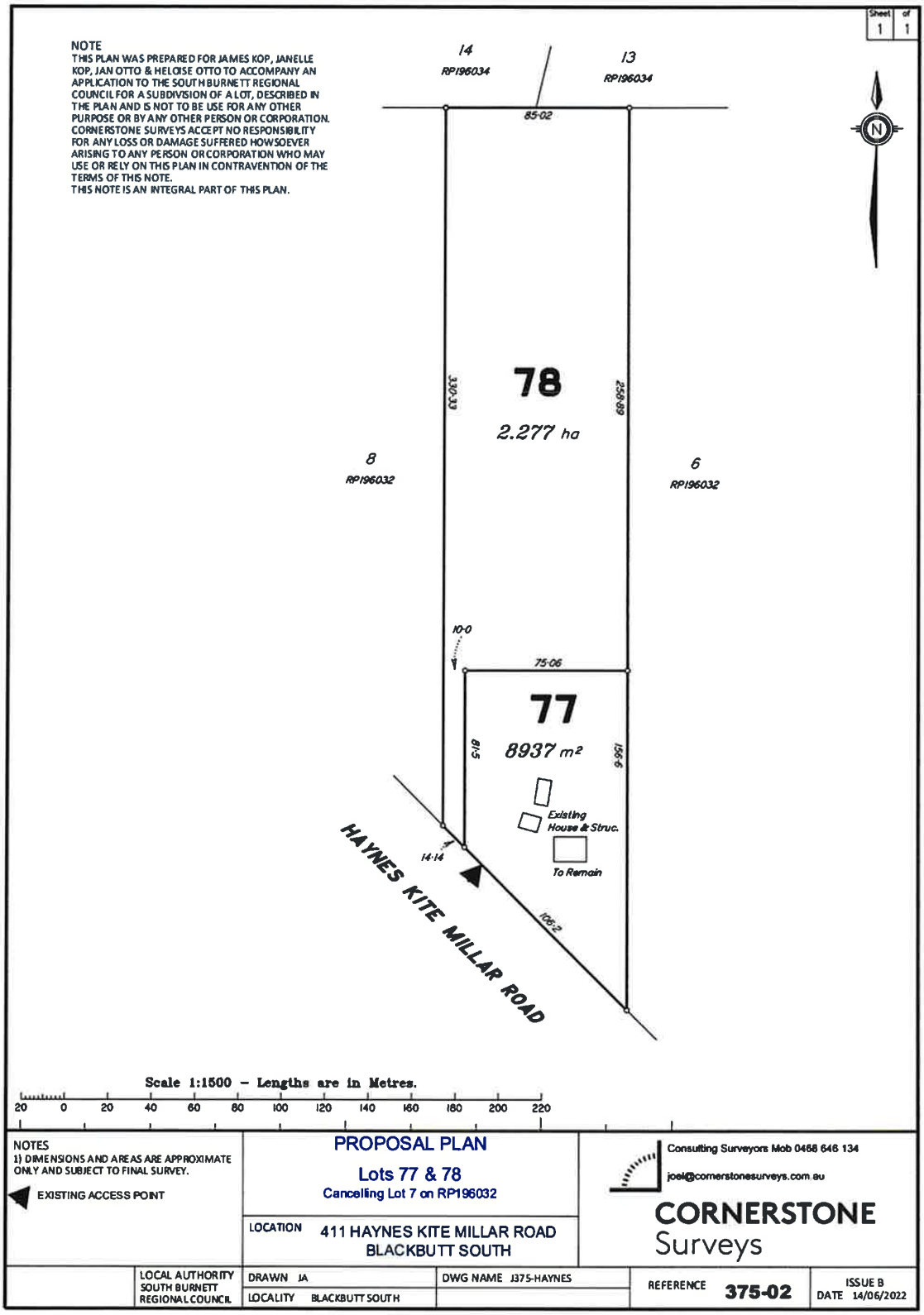
No implication can be identified.

ASSET MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

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PROPOSAL PLAN



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REPORT

The applicant seeks approval for a development permit for a Reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 2 lots).

APPLICATION SUMMARY	
Applicant:	Jan Otoo C/- Aspect Town Planning Pty Ltd
Proposal:	Reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 2 lots)
Properly Made Date:	16 May 2022
Street Address:	411 Haynes Kite Millar Road, Blackbutt South
RP Description:	Lot 7 on RP196032
Assessment Type:	Code assessable
Number of Submissions:	N/A
State Referral Agencies:	N/A
Referred Internal Specialists:	Development Engineer

The following table describes the key development parameters for the proposal:

	DEVELOPMENT PARAMETERS
Number of Proposed Lots	2
Size of Proposed Lots	Lot 77 – 8,937m² Lot 78 – 2.277ha
Easements	N/A
Covenants	N/A

SITE DETAILS:

SITE AND LOCALITY DESCRIPTION	
Land Area:	3.172ha
Existing Use of Land:	Existing dwelling house & associated outbuildings & rainwater tanks
Road Frontage:	Haynes Kite Millar ROad
Road/s	**Road Hierarchy**
Haynes Kite Millar Road	Access Primary
Easements	N/A
Significant Site Features:	Nil
Topography:	Relatively flat
Surrounding Land Uses:	**Land Use**
North	Rural Residential Dwellings
South	Rural land
East	Rural residential Dwellings
West	Rural Residential Dwellings
Services:	Electricity, Telecommunications.

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Background / Site History

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	N/A

ASSESSMENT:
Framework for Assessment
Categorising Instruments for Statutory Assessment

For the *Planning Act 2016*, the following Categorising Instruments may contain Assessment Benchmarks applicable to development applications:

- The *Planning Regulation 2017*
- the Planning Scheme for the local government area
- any Temporary Local Planning Instrument
- any Variation Approval

Of these, the planning instruments relevant to this application are discussed in this report.

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Regulation 2017

The following Assessment Benchmarks from the *Planning Regulation 2017* are applicable to this application:

PLANNING REGULATION 2017 DETAILS	
Assessment Benchmarks:	Nil.
WBB Regional Plan Designation:	N/A

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Scheme

The applicable planning scheme for the application is South Burnett Regional Council Version 1.4. The following sections relate to the provisions of the Planning Scheme.

Planning Scheme:	South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme Version 1.4
Strategic Framework Land Use Category:	N/A
Zone:	Rural Residential
Precinct:	RR1
Consistent/Inconsistent Use:	N/A
Assessment Benchmarks:	• Reconfiguring a lot Code • Services and works Code • Rural residential zone Code

Assessment Benchmarks – Planning Scheme Codes

The application has been assessed against each of the applicable codes and found to be compliant with, or can be conditioned to comply with, each. The pertinent issues arising out of assessment against the codes are discussed below:

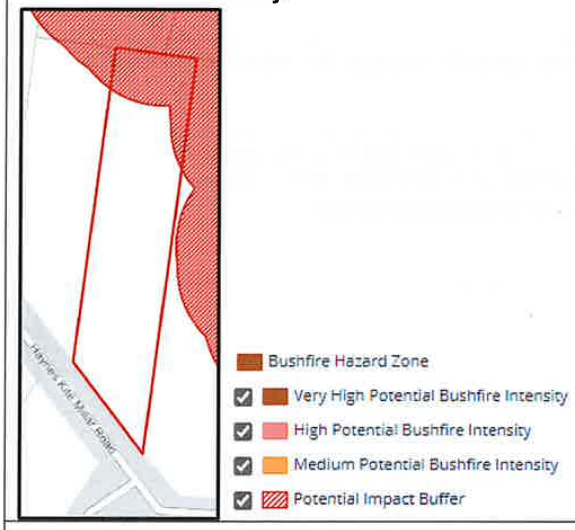
ACCEPTABLE OUTCOME	ASSESSMENT MANAGERS COMMENTS
RURAL RESIDENTIAL ZONE CODE	
SECTION 1 - General	

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PO1 Buildings and structures must complement the semi-rural character of nearby development and protects residential amenity.	
AO1.1 Site cover does not exceed 10%. and **AO1.2** Buildings and structures are not higher than 8.5m above ground level. and **AO1.3** Buildings have a minimum set back of: (a) 10m to the road frontage; (b) 6m to a side or rear boundary. and **AO1.4** The maximum length of any façade without articulation or change of materials is 15m. and **AO1.5** On-site storage areas visible from outside the site are screened by a 1.8m high fence along intervening boundaries. and **AO1.6** Outdoor lighting is designed, installed and maintained in accordance with AS4282 – Control of the Obtrusive Effects of Outdoor Lighting.	✓ No new buildings or structures are proposed as a part of this application. Proposed lot 77 is of sufficient size to accommodate the existing dwelling and outbuildings. Proposed lot 78 is of sufficient size for a future dwelling to comply with the AO1.1 to AO1.6. The proposed layout maintains the rural residential character and is not expected to impact on the surrounding amenity.
PO2 Development minimises the potential for reverse amenity impacts for adjoining existing non-residential activities.	
AO2.1 A well-maintained vegetative buffer is provided on the residential land between the residential development and adjacent existing non-residential use.	**N/A** – The subject site is surrounded by residential properties and therefore does not necessitate the need for a vegetation buffer.
PO3 Dwellings are to be adequately serviced.	
AO3.1 Where in a reticulated water supply area, development is to be connected to the supply network. or **AO3.2** Where reticulated water supply is not available, a 45kl water tank is provided for each dwelling for consumption purposes and an additional 22.5kl water storage located no more than 10m from the main dwelling is available for fire fighting purposes. and **AO3.3** The provision of on-site sewage treatment conforms to the requirements of the Queensland Plumbing and Wastewater Code. and **AO3.4** Each dwelling is provided with a service line connection to the electricity supply and telecommunications networks. and **AO3.5** Stormwater discharge must be to a lawful point of discharge or to downstream	N/A ✓ Conditioned to comply. ✓ Proposed lots are sufficient size to have on-site sewerage treatment for a future dwelling. ✓ The existing dwelling is connected to electricity. Proposed lot 78 will be conditioned to comply. ✓ Conditioned to comply.

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properties but only with the consent of the affected landowners. and **AO3.6** Development has direct access to a sealed road.	✓ Proposed lot 77 & 78 will gain access from Haynes Kite Millar Road which is bitumen sealed.
PO4 Development is located and designed to ensure that land uses are not exposed to: (a) Areas that pose a health risk from previous activities; and (b) Unacceptable levels of contaminants.	
AO4.1 Development does not occur: (a) In areas that pose a health risk from previous activities; and (b) On sites listed on the Contaminated Land Register or Environmental Management Register. or **AO4.2** Areas that pose a health risk from previous activities and contaminated soils which are subject to development are remediated prior to plan sealing, operational works permit, or issuing of building works permit.	✓ The subject site is not identified on the CLR or EMR.
Section 5 – For development affected by one or more overlays	
Bushfire hazard overlay 	
PO15 Development is not placed at unacceptable risk from bushfire, does not increase the extent or severity of bushfire and maintains the safety of people and property from bushfire.	
AO15.1 Development does not occur in areas mapped as Very High or High Potential Bushfire Intensity Areas on the SPP Interactive Mapping (Plan Making). or	✓ The site is not identified in the high or very high bushfire intensity area.
AO15.2 A written assessment by a suitably experienced or qualified person confirms that the site is of Low Potential Bushfire Hazard. or	✓ This application dos does not necessitate the need for a written bushfire assessment.
AO15.3 For areas mapped as Medium Potential Bushfire Intensity Areas on the SPP Interactive Mapping (Plan Making), bushfire risk is	✓ The site is not mapped in the medium potential bushfire intensity area and therefore does not require a Bushire Management Plan.

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mitigated through a Bushfire Management Plan incorporating: (a) Lot design and the siting of buildings and uses so: (i) high intensity uses are located on the least bushfire prone area on the site and activities least susceptible to fire are sited closest to the bushfire hazard; and (ii) efficient emergency access is optimised; and (iii) bushfire risk is effectively minimised having regard to aspect, elevation, slope and vegetation. (b) Including firebreaks that provide adequate: (i) setbacks between buildings/ structures and hazardous vegetation; and (ii) access for fire fighting or other emergency vehicles; and (c) Road access for fire-fighting appliances and firebreaks are provided through a perimeter road that separates the use from areas of bushfire hazard and that road has a minimum cleared width of 20 metres; And (d) Where a reticulated water supply is not available and development involves buildings with a gross floor area greater than 50m2, one tank within 100m of each residential building that has: (i) fire brigade tank fittings; and (ii) 25,000 litres dedicated for fire fighting purposes.	
PO16 Community infrastructure in any area mapped as Very High to Medium (Potential Intensity) Areas are able to function effectively during and immediately after bushfire events.	
No outcome specified.	✓ The site is not mapped as very high to medium.
PO17 Major risks to the safety or property and to the wellbeing of occupants in areas mapped as Very High to Medium (Potential Intensity) Areas is minimised through appropriate siting, servicing and managing of residential premises.	
AO17.1 New dwellings on land mapped as Very High to Medium (Potential Intensity) are located: (a) Centrally within existing cleared areas on a lot which allows a regular shaped area (with a minimum dimension of 50m) of 5,000m2 to be identified that: (i) is free of highly combustible vegetated areas; and (ii) is on southerly to easterly facing slopes not exceeding 15% gradient; or (iii) on flat lands at the base of north to western facing slopes not exceeding 15% gradient. (b) A fire protection buffer is established around the complete perimeter of the dwelling unit within a lot for a minimum width of 50m.	✓ The subject site is not mapped as very high to medium bushfire potential.
RECONFIGURING A LOT CODE	
SECTION 3 – All other reconfiguration	

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PO7 Allotments are of sufficient size and dimensions to meet the requirements of the users and provide for servicing of the intended use.	
AO7.1 Development provides that allotment area, dimension and shape are in accordance with the standards in Table 8.4.2. and **AO7.2** The minimum allotment size for any rear allotment shall be calculated exclusive of the area of the access corridor of the allotment. and **AO7.3** Irregularly shaped allotments are designed to allow a building area of 15m by 10m to be setback 6m from the site frontage.	✓ The subject site is within the rural residential zone RR1 precinct whereby the minimum lot size is 4,000m². Proposed lot 77 is 8,937m² and proposed lot 78 is 2.277ha, both exceeding the prescribed minimum lot size. ✓ The rear lot has been calculated exclusive of the access corridor. ✓ The proposed lots are a regular shape.
PO8 Lots have lawful, safe and practical access.	
AO8.1 Access is provided via either: (a) Direct road frontage; (b) Access strip with a minimum width of 3.5m (for rear lots only); or (c) Access easement with a minimum width of 6m (where lots only have legal road frontage that does not provide, safe or practical access to the existing street network). and **AO8.2** Newly created lots do not have direct access to sub-arterial or higher order roads. and **AO8.3** Except in the Rural Zone, new lots, are provided with access to a sealed road.	✓ Proposed lot 77 has direct road frontage onto Haynes Kite Millar Road. Proposed lot 78 will gain access onto Haynes Kite Millar Road via an access corridor. ✓ Haynes Kite Millar Road is identified as Access Primary in the road hierarchy. ✓ Haynes Kite Millar Road is bitumen sealed.
PO9 The number of rear lots is minimised having regard to the outlook, topography of the site, intended land use and general amenity of the area.	
AO9.1 Only one rear lot is provided behind each full street frontage regular lot. and **AO9.2** No more than two rear lot access strips directly adjoin each other. and **AO9.3** No more than two rear lots gain access from the head of a cul-de-sac.	✓ Only one rear lot is proposed. ✓ There are no adjoining rear lots. **N/A**
PO10 The design and construction of new roads: (a) Maintain safe and efficient access to the transport network; (b) Creates integrated neighbourhoods; and (c) Are constructed to a standard that is commensurate with the intended use of allotments.	
AO10.1 Intersection shall be spaced at no less than 45m from any other intersection. and **AO10.2** Any intersections with existing roads shall be treated with a T-intersection or a roundabout.	**N/A** – No new roads are proposed.

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and **AO10.3** The road layout indicates connections to adjoining development sites. and **AO10.4** Other than in the Rural or Rural Residential Zones, new streets are provided with layback kerb and channel. or **AO10.5** In the Rural Residential Zone, new streets are provided with concrete flush kerbs and swale drains.	
PO11 The provision of services is resistant to inclement weather and does not degrade the character of the area.	
AO11.1 Where the reconfiguration involves the opening of a new road, all electricity and telecommunications services are located underground.	**N/A –** No new roads are proposed.
PO12 Reconfiguration facilitates integration of walking and cycling networks that provide a safe and convenient environment for users having regard to appropriate gradients and distances to be travelled.	
No outcome specified.	**N/A**
PO13 Public open space is provided in response to community need.	
AO13.1 Public open space is provided in accordance with the Priority Infrastructure Plan.	**N/A**
PO14 Reconfiguration into allotments less than 400m2 in the Medium Density Residential zone is facilitated where design outcomes are consistent with expectations for the zone.	
AO14.1 Reconfiguration in the Medium Density Residential zone involving allotments less than 400m2 where creating allotments for individual units in an approved and completed multiple dwelling or dual occupancy.	**N/A**
PO15 Reconfiguration into allotments less than 400m2 in the Medium Density Residential zone is to provide for suitable living environments.	
For allotments less than 400m2 – **AO15.1** All lots are orientated to within 200 of north. **AO15.2** All lots are to be sized and shaped to accommodate a 10m x 20m rectangle.	**N/A**
Section 4 – All reconfiguring a lot subject to an overlay	
Bushfire hazard overlay	
Discussed above - Please refer Section 5 of Rural Residential Zone Code	
SERVICES AND WORKS CODE	
SECTION 1 - General	
PO1 The development is planned and designed considering the land use constraints of the site for achieving stormwater design objectives.	

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AO1.1 A stormwater quality management plan provides for achievable stormwater quality treatment measures that meet the design objectives identified in Table 9.4.4.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for a stormwater quality management plan.
PO2 Development does not discharge wastewater to a waterway or off-site unless demonstrated to be best practice environmental management for that site.	
AO2.1 A wastewater management plan prepared by a suitably qualified person and addresses : (a) wastewater type; (b) climatic conditions; (c) water quality objectives; (d) best-practice environmental management; and **AO2.2** Wastewater is managed in accordance with a waste management hierarchy that: (a) avoids wastewater discharge to waterways; or (b) minimises wastewater discharge to waterways by re-use, recycling, recovery and treatment for disposal to sewer, surface water and groundwater.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for a wastewater management plan.
PO3 Construction activities avoid or minimise adverse impacts on stormwater quality.	
AO3.1 An erosion and sediment control plan addresses the design objectives for the construction phase in Table 9.4.4.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for an erosion and sediment control plan.
PO4 Operational activities avoid or minimise changes to waterway hydrology from adverse impacts of altered stormwater quality and flow.	
AO4.1 Development incorporates stormwater flow control measures to achieve the design objectives for the postconstruction phase in Table 9.4.4.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for stormwater flow control measures.
SECTION 2 - Infrastructure	
PO5 Development is provided with infrastructure which: (a) conforms with industry standards for quality; (b) is reliable and service failures are minimised; and (c) is functional and readily augmented.	
AO5.1 Except in the Rural zone, all development occurs on a site with frontage to a sealed road. and **AO5.2** Infrastructure is designed and constructed in accordance with the standards contained in PSP1 – Design and Construction Standards.	✓ The subject site fronts Haynes Kite Millar Road which is bitumen sealed. ✓ Proposed lot 78 will require a new access and will be conditioned to comply with AO5.2.

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SECTION 3 – Vehicle parking	
PO6 Vehicle parking and access is provided to meet the needs of occupants, employees, visitors and other users.	
AO6.1 Vehicle parking spaces are provided on-site in accordance with Table 9.4.5. and **AO6.2** A service bay is provided on-site for the service vehicle nominated in Table 9.4.5. and **AO6.3** Driveway crossings are provided to the standard contained in PSP1 – Design and Construction Standards. and **AO6.4** Vehicle parking and manoeuvring areas are provided in accordance with the standards contained in PSP1 – Design and Construction Standards.	**N/A** - This development application does not necessitate the need for vehicle parking provisions.
SECTION 4 - Landscaping	
PO7 Landscaping is appropriate to the setting and enhances local character and amenity.	
AO7.1 Landscaping is provided in accordance with the relevant zone code provisions. and **AO7.2** Where shade tree planting is required in vehicle parking areas each planting bed has a minimum area of 2m2 and is unsealed and permeable. and **AO7.3** Plantings along frontages or boundaries are in the form of defined gardens with three tier planting comprised of groundcovers, shrubs (understorey), and trees (canopy) and provided with a drip irrigation system, mulching and border barriers.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for landscaping.
PO8 Plant species avoid adverse impacts on the natural and built environment, infrastructure and the safety of road networks.	
AO8.1 Landscaping utilises plant species that are appropriate for the location and intended purpose of the landscaping. and **AO8.2** Species selection avoids non-invasive plants.	**N/A**
SECTION 5 – Filling and Excavation	
PO9 Development results in ground levels that retain: (a) access to natural light; (b) aesthetic amenity; (c) privacy; and (d) safety.	

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AO9.1 The depth of: (a) fill is less than 2m above ground level; or (b) excavation is less than 2m below ground level. and **AO9.2** The toe of the fill, or top of the excavation is not less than 0.5m inside the site property boundary. and **AO9.3** Works do not occur on slopes over 15% in grade. and **AO9.4** Retaining walls over 1m in height are terraced 1.5m for every 1m in height and landscaped. and **AO9.5** Batter slopes are not steeper than 25% and are grassed and terraced 1.5m for every 1m in height. and **AO9.6** Filling or excavation for the purpose or retention of water: (a) is certified by an RPEQ engineer to safely withstand the hydraulic loading; (b) directs overflow such that no scour damage or nuisance occurs on adjoining lots.	**N/A** – No cut or fill is proposed as a part of this application.
PO10 Filling or excavation does not cause damage to public utilities.	
AO10.1 Filling or excavation does not occur within 2m horizontally of any part of an underground water supply, sewerage, stormwater, electricity or telecommunications system.	**N/A** – No cut or fill is proposed as a part of this application.
PO11 Filling and excavation avoids water ponding on the premises or nearby premises that will adversely impact on the health of the community.	
AO11.1 Following filling or excavation: **(a)** the premises: (i) are self-draining; and, (ii) has a minimum slope of 0.25%; and, **(b)** surface water flow is: (i) directed away from neighbouring properties; or (ii) discharged into a stormwater drainage system designed and constructed in accordance with AS3500 section 3.2.	**N/A** – No cut or fill is proposed as a part of this application.

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Local Categorising Instrument - Variation Approval

Not applicable.

Local Categorising Instrument - Temporary Local Planning Instrument

Not applicable.

Other Relevant Matters

Not applicable.

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Locality Plan



Figure 1 - Aerial Image (Source: Qld Globe)

Aerial Plan



Figure 2 - Locality Plan (Source: IntraMaps)

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CONSULTATION:

Referral Agencies

Not applicable.

Other Referrals

INTERNAL REFERRAL SPECIALIST	***REFERRAL / RESPONSE***
Development Engineer	Council's Development Engineer provided comments in relation to Infrastructure Charges and engineering conditions.
Infrastructure Charges Unit	Council adopted the LGIP on 24 June 2019 which commenced on 1 July 2019. The types of development that may trigger the issuing of an infrastructure charges notice are: a) Reconfiguring a lot; b) Making a Material Change of Use; c) Carrying out Building Work. The property is within the Water Supply Network, Transport Network, and Parks and land for Community Facilities Network mapping and is therefore subject to relevant adopted charges. Refer to the Infrastructure Charges Notice attached as Attachment B.

CONCLUSION:

The proposed development has been assessed with regard to the applicable assessment benchmarks of the Rural Residential zone Code, Reconfiguring a lot Code, and the Services and works Code. The proposed development will result in an additional rural residential allotment that generally complies with the required benchmarks or can be conditioned to comply.

It is recommended that the development application for Reconfiguring a lot – Subdivision 1 into 2 lots at 411 Haynes Kite Millar Road, Blackbutt South (and described as lot 7 on RP196032) be approved subject to reasonable and relevant condition pursuant to Section 60 of the Planning Act 2016.

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ATTACHMENTS

Nil

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Attachment A

NOTICE ABOUT DECISION – STATEMENT OF REASONS

The following information is provided in accordance with Section 63(4) & (5) of the Planning Act 2016

The development application for:

Type of Approval	Reconfiguring a lot – Development permit
Level of Assessment	Code
Application No	RAL22/0020
Name of Applicant	Jan Otto C/- Aspect Town Planning Pty Ltd
Street Address	411 Haynes Kite Millar Road, Blackbutt South
Real Property Address	Lot 7 on RP196032

On 12 July 2022 the above development was:

☒ Approved in full, with conditions.

1. Reasons for the Decision

The reasons for this decision are:

- The proposal will create an opportunity for future rural residential living consistent with the intent of the zone.
- The land use will continue to be utilised for rural residential activities, consistent with the surrounding area.
- There is no infrastructure or natural hazard constraints applicable that would not support the application.
- The land is easily serviceable with the required utilities and is well located to urban services nearby.

2. Assessment Benchmarks

The following benchmarks apply to this development:

- Reconfiguring a lot code
- Rural residential zone code
- Services and works code

Note: Each application submitted to Council is assessed individually on its own merit.

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Attachment B

INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES NOTICE

(Section 119 of the Planning Act 2016)

APPLICANT:	Jan Otto **C/- Aspect Town Planning Pty Ltd** PO Box 2101 GRACEVILLE EAST QLD 4075	
APPLICATION:	Reconfiguring a Lot Subdivision (1 lot into 2 lots)	
DATE:	12/7/2022	
FILE REFERENCE:	RAL22/0020	
AMOUNT OF THE LEVIED CHARGE: *(Details of how these charges were calculated are shown overleaf)*	**$4,419.00**	**Total**
	$0.00	Water Supply Network
	$0.00	Sewerage Network
	$2,419.00	Transport Network
	$2,009.00	Parks and Land for Community Facilities Network
	$0.00	Stormwater Network
AUTOMATIC INCREASE OF LEVIED CHARGE:	The amount of the levied charge is subject to an automatic increase. Refer to the Information Notice attached to this notice for more information on how the increase is worked out.	
LAND TO WHICH CHARGE APPLIES:	Lot 7 RP196032	
SITE ADDRESS:	411 Haynes Kite Millar Rd, Blackbutt South	
PAYABLE TO:	**South Burnett Regional Council**	
WHEN PAYABLE: *(In accordance with the timing stated in Section 122 of the Planning Act 2016)*	Reconfiguring a Lot – When South Burnett Regional Council approves the Plan of Subdivision.	
OFFSET OR REFUND:	Not Applicable.	

This charge is made in accordance with South Burnett Regional Council's ***Charges Resolution (No. 3) 2019***

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DETAILS OF CALCULATION

Water Supply

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Sewerage

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Transport

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into 2)	2	allotments	$2,410.00	CR Table 2.3	$4,820.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (existing lot)	1	allotment	$2,410.00	CR Table 2.3	$2,410.00

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Parks and Land for Community Facilities

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into 2)	2	allotments	$2,009.00	CR Table 2.3	$4,018.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (existing lot)	1	allotment	$2,009.00	CR Table 2.3	$2,009.00

Stormwater

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Levied Charges

Development Description	Water Supply	Sewerage	Transport	Parks & Land for Community Facilities	Stormwater	Total
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into 2)	$0.00	$0.00	$2,410.00	$2,009.00	$0.00	$4,419.00
Total	**$0.00**	**$0.00**	**$2,410.00**	**$2,009.00**	**$0.00**	**$4,419.00**

** In accordance with Section 3.3 of the Charges Resolution, the discount may not exceed the adopted charge. Any surplus discounts will not be refunded, except at South Burnett Regional Council's discretion.*

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INFORMATION NOTICE

Authority and Reasons for Charge

This Infrastructure Charges Notice has been given in accordance with section 119 of the *Planning Act 2016* to support the Local government's long-term infrastructure planning and financial sustainability.

Appeals

Pursuant to section 229 and Schedule 1 of the *Planning Act 2016* a person may appeal an Infrastructure Charges Notice. Attached is an extract from the *Planning Act 2016* that details your appeal rights.

Automatic Increase Provision of charge rate ($)

An infrastructure charge levied by South Burnett Regional Council is to be increased by the difference between the Producer Price Index (PPI) applicable at the time the infrastructure charge was levied, and PPI applicable at the time of payment of the levied charge , adjusted by reference to the 3-yearly PPI average[1]. If the levied charge is increased using the method described above, the charge payable is the amount equal to the sum of the charge as levied and the amount of the increase.

However, the sum of the charge as levied and the amount of the increase is not to exceed the maximum adopted charge the Authority could have levied for the development at the time the charge is paid.

GST

The Federal Government has determined that contributions made by developers to Government for infrastructure and services under the *Planning Act* 2016 are GST exempt.

Making a Payment

This Infrastructure Charges Notice cannot be used to pay your infrastructure charges.

To pay the levied charge, you must request an Itemised Breakdown showing the total levied charge payable at the time of payment. An Itemised Breakdown must be presented at the time of payment.

An Itemised Breakdown may be requested by emailing info@southburnett.qld.gov.au

Payment can be made at any of the following South Burnett Regional Council Offices:

- 69 Hart Street, Blackbutt, 4314;
- 45 Glendon Street, Kingaroy, 4610;
- 42 Stephens Street West, Murgon, 4605;
- 48 Drayton Street, Nanango, 4615;
- McKenzie Street, Wondai, 4606; or
- via other methods identified on the Itemised Breakdown.

Enquiries

Enquiries regarding this Infrastructure Charges Notice should be directed to the SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL, Department of Planning and Land Management, during office hours, Monday to Friday by phoning (07) 4189 9100 or email at info@southburnett.qld.gov.au

[1] 3-yearly PPI average is defined in section 114 of the *Planning Act 2016* and means the PPI adjusted according to the 3-year moving average quarterly percentage change between financial quarters. PPI Index is the producer price index for construction 6427.0 (ABS PPI) index number 3101 – Road and Bridge construction index for Queensland published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

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Authorised by Info Council 2/7/22

RECONFIGURATION OF A LOT (1 LOT INTO 2 LOTS) AT 15 GEORGE STREET, NANANGO (LOT 1 ON N2334) - APPLICANT: DALEANNA ENTERPRISES PTY LTD C/- ONF SURVEYORS

	SIGNATURE	DATE
MANAGER		30/6/22
GM		29/8/22.
CEO		

File Number: **RAL22/0018**

Author: **Planning Officer**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 2 lots) at 15 George Street, Nanango (Lot 1 on N2234) - Applicant: Daleanna Enterprises Pty Ltd C/- ONF Surveyors

SUMMARY

- The applicant seeks approval for a Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot – Subdivision (1 into 2 lots).
- Boundary configuration as proposed:
  - Total area of existing lot 1 is 2.066ha;
  - Proposed lot 11 is 1.03ha;
  - Proposed lot 12 is 1.03ha.
- Proposed lot 11 will include the existing house and outbuildings.
- Proposed lot 12 will be vacant with potential for a dwelling house.
- Access to existing lot 1 is via George Street.
- Proposed lot 11 will maintain the existing access from George Street.
- Proposed lot 12 will gain access from South Street and require a new access.
- The subject site is located in the rural residential zone (RR1 Precinct) within the South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme.
- The proposed subdivision complies with the prescribed minimum lot dimensions for the rural residential zone RR1 precinct and is therefore subject to code assessment.
- The development application is assessed against the relevant codes of the South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme. Relevant codes include:
  - Reconfiguring a lot Code;
  - Rural Residential zone Code;
  - Services and Works Code.
- No information request was issued by Council.
- The application has been assessed and the proposal generally meets the requirements of the planning scheme and relevant codes or has been conditioned to comply (refer attachment A – Statement of Reasons).
- Application recommended for approval subject to reasonable and relevant conditions.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve the development permit for a Reconfiguring a lot for a subdivision 1 into 2 lots at 15 George Street, Nanango described as lot 1 on N2234, subject to the following conditions.

GENERAL

GEN1. The development must be completed and maintained generally in accordance with the approved plans and documents and any amendments arising through conditions to this development approval:

Drawing Title	Prepared by	Ref no.	Rev	Date
Proposed Subdivision	ONF Surveyors	10490P/1	-	21/04/2022

GEN2. The development must be completed within four (4) years of the development approval starting to have effect. The development approval will lapse unless the

survey plan for the development required to be given to Council for approval is provided within this period.

PERMIT TO WORK ON COUNCIL ROADS

GEN3. The applicant must submit a completed Permit to Work on Council Roads Application available from http://www.southburnett.qld.gov.au for approval by Council before commencing and works within the Council road reserve (i.e., in this case, the required property access).

COMPLIANCE

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

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

OUTSTANDING FEES

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

GEN6. All works, including the repair or relocation of services (Telstra, lighting) is to be completed at no cost to Council.

SURVEY MARKS

RAL1. Prior to the submission of the Survey Plan to Council, the applicant is to reinstate survey marks and install new survey marks in their correction position in accordance with the Survey Plan, and the work is to be certified in writing by a Licensed Surveyor.

ENGINEERING WORKS

ENG1. Complete all works approved and works required by conditions of this development approval and/or any related approvals at no cost to Council, prior to Council's endorsement of the Survey Plan unless stated otherwise.

ENG2. Undertake Engineering designs and construction in accordance with Planning Scheme, Council's Standards, relevant Australian Standards and relevant design manuals.

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

ENG3. Be responsible for the location and protection of any Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets that may be impacted on during construction of the development.

ENG4. Repair all damages incurred to Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets, as a result of the proposed development immediately should hazards exist for public health and safety or vehicular safety. Otherwise, repair all damages immediately upon completion of works associated with the development.

STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

ENG5. Design and construct stormwater drainage to ensure that the development will achieve "no worsening" as described in the Queensland Urban Design Manual (QUDM) to all downstream properties including road reserve and the like for design storms of ARI2, ARI5, ARI10, ARI20 and ARI50.

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ENG6. Provide overland flow paths that do not adversely alter the characteristics of the existing overland flows on other properties or that create an increase in flood damage on other properties.

ENG7. Discharge all minor storm flows that fall or pass onto the site to the lawful point of discharge in accordance with the Queensland Urban Drainage Manual (QUDM).

ENG8. Adjoining properties and roadways to the development are to be protected from ponding or nuisance from stormwater as a result of any site works undertaken as part of the proposed development.

WATER SUPPLY

ENG9. Connect the development to Council's reticulated water supply.

ENG10. Install a separate water service connection to each lot as per Council's standards.

ON-SITE SEWERAGE TREATMENT

ENG11. Future dwellings must be connected to an on-site effluent disposal system, in accordance with AS 1547 and the Queensland Plumbing and Waste Water Code.

Timing: Prior to the issue of a Building Approval for a future dwelling on the proposed lots.

VEHICLE ACCESS

ENG12. Design and construct a gravelled driveway and a crossover having a minimum width of 4 metres and vehicle turnout in accordance with Council's Standard Drawing No. 00049, to access the existing Dwelling on proposed Lot 11, and Lot 12.

The access location for proposed Lot 11 shall be on George Street in the location shown on ONF plan 10390P/1. The existing access at the intersection of George Street and South Street shall be removed.

TELECOMMUNICATION

ENG13. Design and provide telecommunications to all lots within the development.

ELECTRICITY

ENG14. Design and provide electricity supply to all lots within the development to comply with Ergon Energy's requirements.

ENG15. Submit to Council, written confirmation from an electricity provider that an agreement has been made for the supply of electricity.

EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL - GENERAL

ENG16. Ensure that all reasonable actions are taken to prevent sediment or sediment laden water from being transported to adjoining properties, roads and/or stormwater drainage systems.

ENG17. Remove and clean-up the sediment or other pollutants in the event that sediment or other pollutants are tracked or released onto adjoining streets or stormwater systems, at no cost to Council.

ADVICE

ADV1. This development approval does not authorise any activity that may harm Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. Under the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003* you have a duty of care in relation to such heritage. Section 23(1) provides that "A person who carries out an activity must take all reasonable and practicable measures to ensure the activity does not harm Aboriginal Cultural Heritage." Council does not warrant that the

approved development avoids affecting Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. It may therefore, be prudent for you to carry out searches, consultation, or a Cultural Heritage assessment to ascertain the presence or otherwise of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. The Act and the associated duty of care guidelines explain your obligations in more detail and should be consulted before proceeding. A search can be arranged by visiting and filling out the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Heritage Search Request Form.

APPEAL RIGHTS

ADV2. Attached for your information is a copy of Chapter 6 of the *Planning Act 2016* as regards Appeal Rights.

INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES

ADV3. Infrastructure charges are now levied by way of an infrastructure charges notice, issued pursuant to section 119 of the *Planning Act 2016*.

DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVE SCHEME

ADV4. Council is offering a reduction infrastructure charges payable through the development incentive scheme which is available between 1 December 2020 and 30 December 2022. Eligible development under this scheme is required to be completed by 30 December 2022.

For further information or application form please refer to the rules and procedures available on Council's website.

VALUATION FEES

ADV5. Payment of *Department of Natural Resources and Mines* valuation fee that will result from the issue of split valuations prior to Council sealing the Survey Plan. The contribution is currently assessed at $96.00 (2 x $48.00); however, the actual amount payable will be based on Council's Register of Regulatory & Cost-Recovery Fees and the rate applicable at the time of payment.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONNECTIONS

ADV6. Telecommunication connections can be arranged by logging onto Telstra's website (http://www.telstra.com.au/smart-community/developers/index.htm) and completing the 'Application for Reticulation'.

ELECTRICITY RETICULATION SERVICES

ADV7. Council would encourage you to discuss the development with Ergon Energy upon receipt of this approval to facilitate the timely supply of electricity to the development. Connection of electricity can take up to eight (8) months from the date of application to Ergon Energy.

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FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN

Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity
GR8 Support and advocate for appropriate growth and development with responsive planning scheme, process, customer service and other initiatives.

COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)

Refer to CONSULTATION in this report.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS (STATUTORY BASIS, LEGAL RISKS)

No implication identified.

POLICY/LOCAL LAW/DELEGATION IMPLICATIONS

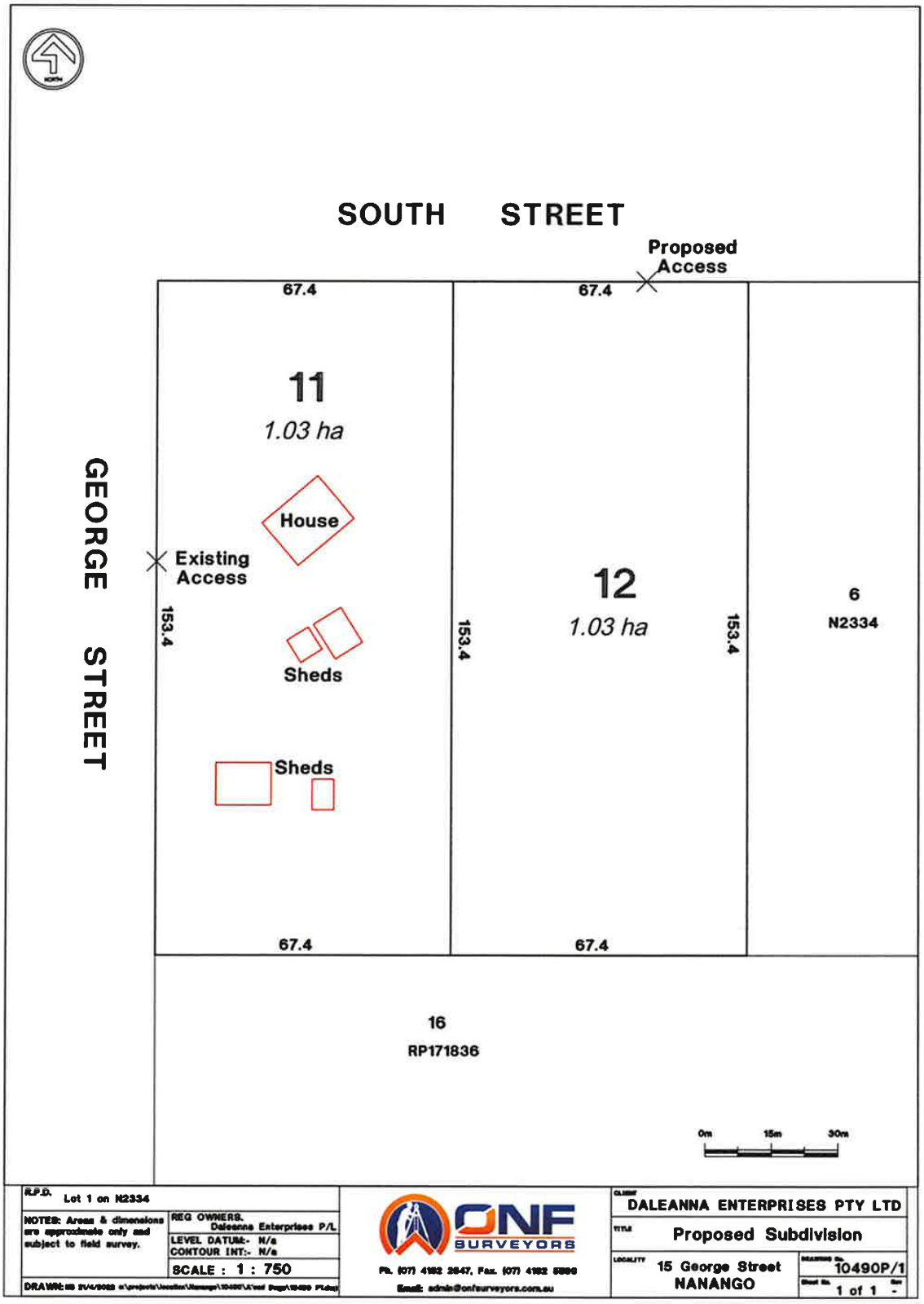
No implication can be identified.

ASSET MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

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PROPOSAL PLAN



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REPORT

The applicant seeks approval for a development permit for a Reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 2 lots).

APPLICATION SUMMARY	
Applicant:	Daleanna Enterprises Pty Ltd C/- ONF Surveyors
Proposal:	Reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 2 lots)
Properly Made Date:	9 May 2022
Street Address:	15 George Street, Nanango
RP Description:	Lot 1 on N2234
Assessment Type:	Code assessable
Number of Submissions:	N/A
State Referral Agencies:	N/A
Referred Internal Specialists:	Development Engineer

The following table describes the key development parameters for the proposal:

	DEVELOPMENT PARAMETERS
Number of Proposed Lots	2
Size of Proposed Lots	Lot 1 – 1.03ha Lot 2 – 1.03ha
Easements	N/A
Covenants	N/A

SITE DETAILS:

SITE AND LOCALITY DESCRIPTION	
Land Area:	2.066ha
Existing Use of Land:	Existing dwelling house & associated outbuildings & rainwater tanks
Road Frontage:	George Street & South Street
Road/s	**Road Hierarchy**
George Street	Collector Major (bitumen sealed)
South Street	Minor Urban Collector (bitumen sealed)
Easements	N/A
Significant Site Features:	Nil
Topography:	Relatively flat
Surrounding Land Uses:	**Land Use**
North	Open space
South	Rural Residential Dwellings
East	Rural residential Dwellings
West	Rural Residential Dwellings
Services:	Electricity, Telecommunications, water supply.

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Background / Site History

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	N/A

ASSESSMENT:
Framework for Assessment
Categorising Instruments for Statutory Assessment

For the *Planning Act 2016*, the following Categorising Instruments may contain Assessment Benchmarks applicable to development applications:

- The *Planning Regulation 2017*
- the Planning Scheme for the local government area
- any Temporary Local Planning Instrument
- any Variation Approval

Of these, the planning instruments relevant to this application are discussed in this report.

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Regulation 2017

The following Assessment Benchmarks from the *Planning Regulation 2017* are applicable to this application:

PLANNING REGULATION 2017 DETAILS	
Assessment Benchmarks:	Nil.
WBB Regional Plan Designation:	N/A

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Scheme

The applicable planning scheme for the application is South Burnett Regional Council Version 1.4. The following sections relate to the provisions of the Planning Scheme.

Planning Scheme:	South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme Version 1.4
Strategic Framework Land Use Category:	N/A
Zone:	Rural Residential
Precinct:	RR1
Consistent/Inconsistent Use:	N/A
Assessment Benchmarks:	• Reconfiguring a lot Code • Services and works Code • Rural residential zone Code

Assessment Benchmarks – Planning Scheme Codes

The application has been assessed against each of the applicable codes and found to be compliant with, or can be conditioned to comply with, each. The pertinent issues arising out of assessment against the codes are discussed below:

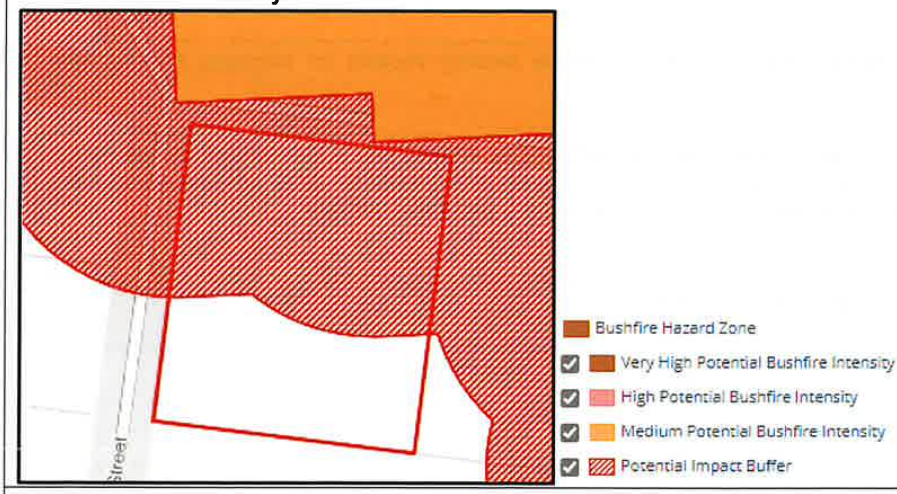
ACCEPTABLE OUTCOME	ASSESSMENT MANAGERS COMMENTS
RURAL RESIDENTIAL ZONE CODE	
SECTION 1 - General	

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PO1 Buildings and structures must complement the semi-rural character of nearby development and protects residential amenity.	
AO1.1 Site cover does not exceed 10%. and **AO1.2** Buildings and structures are not higher than 8.5m above ground level. and **AO1.3** Buildings have a minimum set back of: (a) 10m to the road frontage; (b) 6m to a side or rear boundary. and **AO1.4** The maximum length of any façade without articulation or change of materials is 15m. and **AO1.5** On-site storage areas visible from outside the site are screened by a 1.8m high fence along intervening boundaries. and **AO1.6** Outdoor lighting is designed, installed and maintained in accordance with AS4282 – Control of the Obtrusive Effects of Outdoor Lighting.	✓ No new buildings or structures are proposed as a part of this application. Proposed lot 1 is of sufficient size to accommodate the existing dwelling and outbuildings. Proposed lot 2 is of sufficient size for a future dwelling to comply with the AO1.1 to AO1.6. The proposed layout maintains the rural residential character and is not expected to impact on the surrounding amenity.
PO2 Development minimises the potential for reverse amenity impacts for adjoining existing non-residential activities.	
AO2.1 A well-maintained vegetative buffer is provided on the residential land between the residential development and adjacent existing non-residential use.	**N/A** – The subject site is surrounded by residential properties and therefore does not necessitate the need for a vegetation buffer.
PO3 Dwellings are to be adequately serviced.	
AO3.1 Where in a reticulated water supply area, development is to be connected to the supply network. or **AO3.2** Where reticulated water supply is not available, a 45kl water tank is provided for each dwelling for consumption purposes and an additional 22.5kl water storage located no more than 10m from the main dwelling is available for fire fighting purposes. and	✓ Conditioned to comply.
AO3.3 The provision of on-site sewage treatment conforms to the requirements of the Queensland Plumbing and Wastewater Code. and	✓ Proposed lots are sufficient size to have on-site sewerage treatment for a future dwelling.
AO3.4 Each dwelling is provided with a service line connection to the electricity supply and telecommunications networks. and	✓ The existing dwelling is connected to electricity. Proposed lot 12 will be conditioned to comply.
AO3.5 Stormwater discharge must be to a lawful point of discharge or to downstream	✓ Conditioned to comply.

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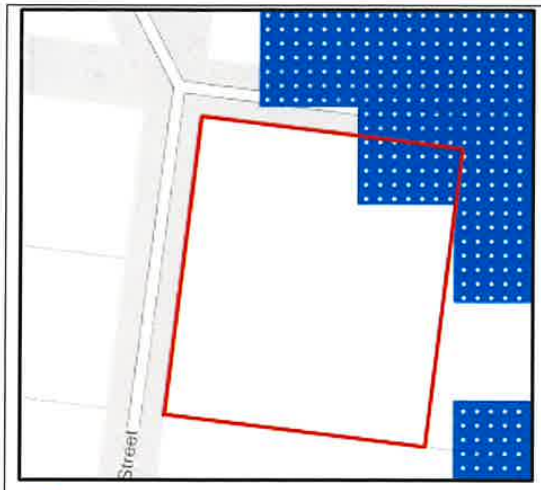
properties but only with the consent of the affected landowners. and **AO3.6** Development has direct access to a sealed road.	✓ Proposed lot 11 will maintain access from George Street and proposed lot 12 will gain access from South Street, both of which are bitumen sealed.
PO4 Development is located and designed to ensure that land uses are not exposed to: (a) Areas that pose a health risk from previous activities; and (b) Unacceptable levels of contaminants.	
AO4.1 Development does not occur: (a) In areas that pose a health risk from previous activities; and (b) On sites listed on the Contaminated Land Register or Environmental Management Register. or **AO4.2** Areas that pose a health risk from previous activities and contaminated soils which are subject to development are remediated prior to plan sealing, operational works permit, or issuing of building works permit.	✓ The subject site is not identified on the CLR or EMR.
Section 5 – For development affected by one or more overlays	
Bushfire hazard overlay  	
PO15 Development is not placed at unacceptable risk from bushfire, does not increase the extent or severity of bushfire and maintains the safety of people and property from bushfire.	
AO15.1 Development does not occur in areas mapped as Very High or High Potential Bushfire Intensity Areas on the SPP Interactive Mapping (Plan Making). or **AO15.2** A written assessment by a suitably experienced or qualified person confirms that the site is of Low Potential Bushfire Hazard. or **AO15.3** For areas mapped as Medium Potential Bushfire Intensity Areas on the SPP Interactive Mapping (Plan Making), bushfire risk is mitigated through a Bushfire Management Plan incorporating:	✓ The site is not identified in the high or very high bushfire intensity area. ✓ This application dos does not necessitate the need for a written bushfire assessment. ✓ The site is not mapped in the medium potential bushfire intensity area and therefore does not require a Bushire Management Plan.

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(a) Lot design and the siting of buildings and uses so: (i) high intensity uses are located on the least bushfire prone area on the site and activities least susceptible to fire are sited closest to the bushfire hazard; and (ii) efficient emergency access is optimised; and (iii) bushfire risk is effectively minimised having regard to aspect, elevation, slope and vegetation. (b) Including firebreaks that provide adequate: (i) setbacks between buildings/ structures and hazardous vegetation; and (ii) access for fire fighting or other emergency vehicles; and (c) Road access for fire-fighting appliances and firebreaks are provided through a perimeter road that separates the use from areas of bushfire hazard and that road has a minimum cleared width of 20 metres; And (d) Where a reticulated water supply is not available and development involves buildings with a gross floor area greater than 50m2, one tank within 100m of each residential building that has: (i) fire brigade tank fittings; and (ii) 25,000 litres dedicated for fire fighting purposes.	
PO16 Community infrastructure in any area mapped as Very High to Medium (Potential Intensity) Areas are able to function effectively during and immediately after bushfire events.	
No outcome specified.	✓ The site is not mapped as very high to medium.
PO17 Major risks to the safety or property and to the wellbeing of occupants in areas mapped as Very High to Medium (Potential Intensity) Areas is minimised through appropriate siting, servicing and managing of residential premises.	
AO17.1 New dwellings on land mapped as Very High to Medium (Potential Intensity) are located: (a) Centrally within existing cleared areas on a lot which allows a regular shaped area (with a minimum dimension of 50m) of 5,000m2 to be identified that: (i) is free of highly combustible vegetated areas; and (ii) is on southerly to easterly facing slopes not exceeding 15% gradient; or (iii) on flat lands at the base of north to western facing slopes not exceeding 15% gradient. (b) A fire protection buffer is established around the complete perimeter of the dwelling unit within a lot for a minimum width of 50m.	✓ The subject site is not mapped as very high to medium bushfire potential.
Flood hazard overlay	

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PO18 Development is not exposed to risk from flood events by responding to flood potential and maintains personal safety at all times.	
AO18.1 All new allotments include an area of sufficient size to accommodate the intended land use outside the area identified on Overlay Map 03. and **AO18.2** New buildings are not located within the area identified on Overlay Map 03. or	✓ Proposed lot 12 is affected by the flood hazard overlay. However, only the north-eastern corner of the lot and there is sufficient space outside of the overlay to accommodate a dwelling house and domestic outbuildings.
AO18.3 Development is sited above the 1%AEP flood event where known, or the highest known flood event, as follows: (a) Habitable floor levels - 500mm; (b) Non-habitable floor levels - 300mm; (c) On-site sewage treatment and storage areas for potential contaminants - 300mm; (d) All other development - 0mm. and AO18.4 Building work below the nominated flood level allows for the flow through of flood water at ground level: (a) The structure below flood level is unenclosed; or (b) Any enclosure below flood level aligns with the direction of water flow; or (c) Any enclosure not aligning with the direction of water flow must have openings that are at least 50% of the enclosed area with a minimum opening of 75mm. and **AO18.5** Resilient building materials are used below the nominated flood level in accordance with the relevant building assessment provisions. and **AO18.6** Signage is provided on site indicating the position and path of all safe evacuation routes off the site.	N/A

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PO19 Development directly, indirectly and cumulatively avoids any significant increase in water flow, velocity or flood level, and does not increase the potential for flood damage either on site or other properties.	
AO19.1 Works associated with the proposed development do not: (a) involve a net increase in filling greater than 50m3; or (b) result in any reductions of on-site flood storage capacity and contain within the site any changes to depth / duration/velocity of flood waters; or (c) change flood characteristics outside the site in ways that result in: (i) loss of flood storage; (ii) loss of/changes to flow paths; (iii) acceleration or retardation of flows; or (iv) any reduction in flood warning times.	✓ Not cut or fill is proposed as part of this application. ✓ Only a small portion of proposed lot 12 is located in the flood hazard area.
PO20 Community infrastructure in any area mapped as Flood Hazard is able to function effectively during and immediately after flood.	
No outcome specified.	N/A
RECONFIGURING A LOT CODE	
SECTION 3 – All other reconfiguration	
PO7 Allotments are of sufficient size and dimensions to meet the requirements of the users and provide for servicing of the intended use.	
AO7.1 Development provides that allotment area, dimension and shape are in accordance with the standards in Table 8.4.2. and **AO7.2** The minimum allotment size for any rear allotment shall be calculated exclusive of the area of the access corridor of the allotment. and **AO7.3** Irregularly shaped allotments are designed to allow a building area of 15m by 10m to be setback 6m from the site frontage.	✓ The subject site is within the rural residential zone RR1 precinct whereby the minimum lot size is 4,000m². Proposed lot 11 is 1.03ha and proposed lot 12 is 1.03ha, both exceeding the prescribed minimum lot size. ✓ Not rear lots are proposed. ✓ The proposed lots are a regular shape.
PO8 Lots have lawful, safe and practical access.	
AO8.1 Access is provided via either: (a) Direct road frontage; (b) Access strip with a minimum width of 3.5m (for rear lots only); or (c) Access easement with a minimum width of 6m (where lots only have legal road frontage that does not provide, safe or practical access to the existing street network). and **AO8.2** Newly created lots do not have direct access to sub-arterial or higher order roads. and **AO8.3** Except in the Rural Zone, new lots, are provided with access to a sealed road.	✓ Proposed lot 11 has direct road frontage onto George Street. Proposed lot 12 will have direct frontage onto South Street. ✓ George Street is identified as a 'Collector Major' and South Street is identified as a 'Minor Urban Collector' in the road hierarchy. ✓ George Street and South Street are both bitumen sealed.
PO9 The number of rear lots is minimised having regard to the outlook, topography of the site, intended land use and general amenity of the area.	

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AO9.1 Only one rear lot is provided behind each full street frontage regular lot. and **AO9.2** No more than two rear lot access strips directly adjoin each other. and **AO9.3** No more than two rear lots gain access from the head of a cul-de-sac.	✓ No rear lots are proposed. **N/A** **N/A**
PO10 The design and construction of new roads: (a) Maintain safe and efficient access to the transport network; (b) Creates integrated neighbourhoods; and (c) Are constructed to a standard that is commensurate with the intended use of allotments.	
AO10.1 Intersection shall be spaced at no less than 45m from any other intersection. and **AO10.2** Any intersections with existing roads shall be treated with a T-intersection or a roundabout. and **AO10.3** The road layout indicates connections to adjoining development sites. and **AO10.4** Other than in the Rural or Rural Residential Zones, new streets are provided with layback kerb and channel. or **AO10.5** In the Rural Residential Zone, new streets are provided with concrete flush kerbs and swale drains.	**N/A** – No new roads are proposed.
PO11 The provision of services is resistant to inclement weather and does not degrade the character of the area.	
AO11.1 Where the reconfiguration involves the opening of a new road, all electricity and telecommunications services are located underground.	**N/A** – No new roads are proposed.
PO12 Reconfiguration facilitates integration of walking and cycling networks that provide a safe and convenient environment for users having regard to appropriate gradients and distances to be travelled.	
No outcome specified.	**N/A**
PO13 Public open space is provided in response to community need.	
AO13.1 Public open space is provided in accordance with the Priority Infrastructure Plan.	**N/A**
PO14 Reconfiguration into allotments less than 400m2 in the Medium Density Residential zone is facilitated where design outcomes are consistent with expectations for the zone.	

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AO14.1 Reconfiguration in the Medium Density Residential zone involving allotments less than 400m2 where creating allotments for individual units in an approved and completed multiple dwelling or dual occupancy.	**N/A**
PO15 Reconfiguration into allotments less than 400m2 in the Medium Density Residential zone is to provide for suitable living environments.	
For allotments less than 400m2 – **AO15.1** All lots are orientated to within 200 of north. **AO15.2** All lots are to be sized and shaped to accommodate a 10m x 20m rectangle.	**N/A**
Section 4 – All reconfiguring a lot subject to an overlay	
Bushfire hazard overlay	
Discussed above - Please refer Section 5 of Rural Residential Zone Code	
Flood hazard overlay	
Discussed above – Please refer Section 5 of the Rural Residential Zone Code	
SERVICES AND WORKS CODE	
SECTION 1 - General	
PO1 The development is planned and designed considering the land use constraints of the site for achieving stormwater design objectives.	
AO1.1 A stormwater quality management plan provides for achievable stormwater quality treatment measures that meet the design objectives identified in Table 9.4.4.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for a stormwater quality management plan.
PO2 Development does not discharge wastewater to a waterway or off-site unless demonstrated to be best practice environmental management for that site.	
AO2.1 A wastewater management plan prepared by a suitably qualified person and addresses : (a) wastewater type; (b) climatic conditions; (c) water quality objectives; (d) best-practice environmental management; and **AO2.2** Wastewater is managed in accordance with a waste management hierarchy that: (a) avoids wastewater discharge to waterways; or (b) minimises wastewater discharge to waterways by re-use, recycling, recovery and treatment for disposal to sewer, surface water and groundwater.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for a wastewater management plan.
PO3 Construction activities avoid or minimise adverse impacts on stormwater quality.	
AO3.1 An erosion and sediment control plan addresses the design objectives for the construction phase in Table 9.4.4.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for an erosion and sediment control plan.

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PO4 Operational activities avoid or minimise changes to waterway hydrology from adverse impacts of altered stormwater quality and flow.	
AO4.1 Development incorporates stormwater flow control measures to achieve the design objectives for the postconstruction phase in Table 9.4.4.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for stormwater flow control measures.
SECTION 2 - Infrastructure	
PO5 Development is provided with infrastructure which: (a) conforms with industry standards for quality; (b) is reliable and service failures are minimised; and (c) is functional and readily augmented.	
AO5.1 Except in the Rural zone, all development occurs on a site with frontage to a sealed road. and **AO5.2** Infrastructure is designed and constructed in accordance with the standards contained in PSP1 – Design and Construction Standards.	✓ The subject site fronts George Street and South Street which are both bitumen sealed. ✓ Proposed lot 12 will require a new access and will be conditioned to comply with AO5.2.
SECTION 3 – Vehicle parking	
PO6 Vehicle parking and access is provided to meet the needs of occupants, employees, visitors and other users.	
AO6.1 Vehicle parking spaces are provided on-site in accordance with Table 9.4.5. and **AO6.2** A service bay is provided on-site for the service vehicle nominated in Table 9.4.5. and **AO6.3** Driveway crossings are provided to the standard contained in PSP1 – Design and Construction Standards. and **AO6.4** Vehicle parking and manoeuvring areas are provided in accordance with the standards contained in PSP1 – Design and Construction Standards.	**N/A** - This development application does not necessitate the need for vehicle parking provisions.
SECTION 4 - Landscaping	
PO7 Landscaping is appropriate to the setting and enhances local character and amenity.	
AO7.1 Landscaping is provided in accordance with the relevant zone code provisions. and **AO7.2** Where shade tree planting is required in vehicle parking areas each planting bed has a minimum area of 2m2 and is unsealed and permeable. and	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for landscaping.

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AO7.3 Plantings along frontages or boundaries are in the form of defined gardens with three tier planting comprised of groundcovers, shrubs (understorey), and trees (canopy) and provided with a drip irrigation system, mulching and border barriers.	
PO8 Plant species avoid adverse impacts on the natural and built environment, infrastructure and the safety of road networks.	
AO8.1 Landscaping utilises plant species that are appropriate for the location and intended purpose of the landscaping. and **AO8.2** Species selection avoids non-invasive plants.	**N/A**
SECTION 5 – Filling and Excavation	
PO9 Development results in ground levels that retain: (a) access to natural light; (b) aesthetic amenity; (c) privacy; and (d) safety.	
AO9.1 The depth of: (a) fill is less than 2m above ground level; or (b) excavation is less than 2m below ground level. and **AO9.2** The toe of the fill, or top of the excavation is not less than 0.5m inside the site property boundary. and **AO9.3** Works do not occur on slopes over 15% in grade. and **AO9.4** Retaining walls over 1m in height are terraced 1.5m for every 1m in height and landscaped. and **AO9.5** Batter slopes are not steeper than 25% and are grassed and terraced 1.5m for every 1m in height. and **AO9.6** Filling or excavation for the purpose or retention of water: (a) is certified by an RPEQ engineer to safely withstand the hydraulic loading; (b) directs overflow such that no scour damage or nuisance occurs on adjoining lots.	**N/A** – No cut or fill is proposed as a part of this application.
PO10 Filling or excavation does not cause damage to public utilities.	
AO10.1 Filling or excavation does not occur within 2m horizontally of any part of an underground water supply, sewerage,	**N/A** – No cut or fill is proposed as a part of this application.

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stormwater, electricity or telecommunications system.	
PO11 Filling and excavation avoids water ponding on the premises or nearby premises that will adversely impact on the health of the community.	
AO11.1 Following filling or excavation: **(a)** the premises: (i) are self-draining; and, (ii) has a minimum slope of 0.25%; and, **(b)** surface water flow is: (i) directed away from neighbouring properties; or (ii) discharged into a stormwater drainage system designed and constructed in accordance with AS3500 section 3.2.	**N/A** – No cut or fill is proposed as a part of this application.

Local Categorising Instrument - Variation Approval

Not applicable.

Local Categorising Instrument - Temporary Local Planning Instrument

Not applicable.

Other Relevant Matters

Not applicable.

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Locality Plan



Figure 1 - Aerial Image (Source: Qld Globe)

Aerial Plan

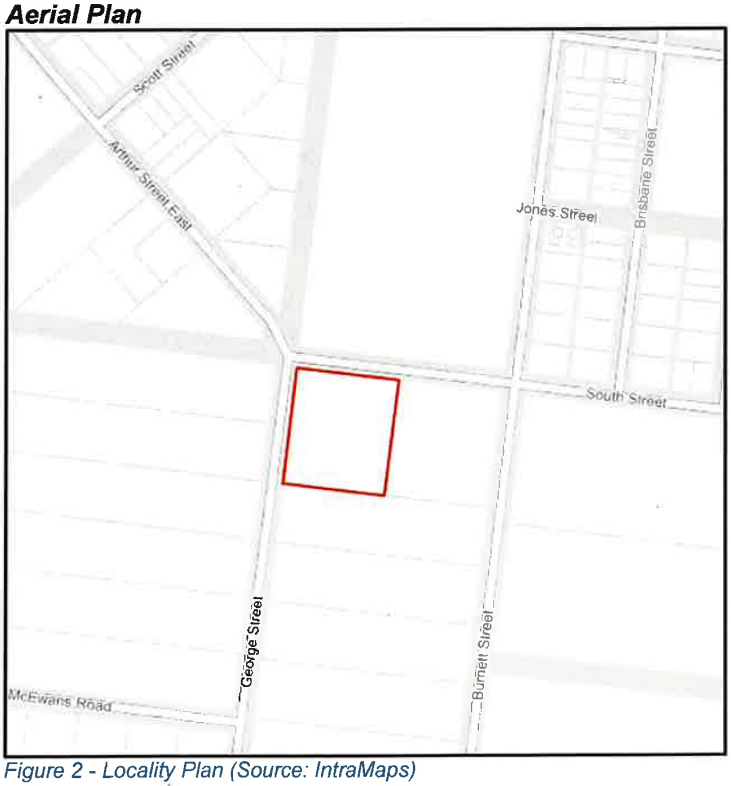


Figure 2 - Locality Plan (Source: IntraMaps)

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CONSULTATION:

Referral Agencies

Not applicable.

Other Referrals

INTERNAL REFERRAL SPECIALIST	***REFERRAL / RESPONSE***
Development Engineer	Council's Development Engineer provided comments in relation to Infrastructure Charges and engineering conditions.
Infrastructure Charges Unit	Council adopted the LGIP on 24 June 2019 which commenced on 1 July 2019. The types of development that may trigger the issuing of an infrastructure charges notice are: a) Reconfiguring a lot; b) Making a Material Change of Use; c) Carrying out Building Work. The property is within the Water Supply Network, Transport Network, and Parks and land for Community Facilities Network mapping and is therefore subject to relevant adopted charges. Refer to the Infrastructure Charges Notice attached as Attachment B.

CONCLUSION:

The proposed development has been assessed with regard to the applicable assessment benchmarks of the Rural Residential zone Code, Reconfiguring a lot Code, and the Services and works Code. The proposed development will result in an additional rural residential allotment that generally complies with the required benchmarks or can be conditioned to comply.

It is recommended that the development application for Reconfiguring a lot – Subdivision 1 into 2 lots at 15 George Street, Nanango (and described as lot 1 on N2334) be approved subject to reasonable and relevant condition pursuant to Section 60 of the Planning Act 2016.

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Attachment A

NOTICE ABOUT DECISION – STATEMENT OF REASONS

The following information is provided in accordance with Section 63(4) & (5) of the Planning Act 2016

The development application for:

Type of Approval	Reconfiguring a lot – Development permit
Level of Assessment	Code
Application No	RAL22/0018
Name of Applicant	Daleanna Enterprises Pty Ltd C/- ONF Surveyors
Street Address	15 George Street, Nanango
Real Property Address	Lot 1 on N2334

On 29 June 2022 the above development was:

☒ Approved in full, with conditions.

1. Reasons for the Decision

The reasons for this decision are:

- The proposal will create an opportunity for future rural residential living consistent with the intent of the zone.
- The land use will continue to be utilised for rural residential activities, consistent with the surrounding area.
- There is no infrastructure or natural hazard constraints applicable that would not support the application.
- The land is easily serviceable with the required utilities and is well located to urban services nearby.

2. Assessment Benchmarks

The following benchmarks apply to this development:

- Reconfiguring a lot code
- Rural residential zone code
- Services and works code

Note: Each application submitted to Council is assessed individually on its own merit.

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Attachment B – Infrastructure Charges Notice

INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES NOTICE

(Section 119 of the Planning Act 2016)

APPLICANT:	Daleanna Enterprises Pty Ltd **C/-** ONF Surveyors PO Box 896 Kingaroy Qld 4610
APPLICATION:	Reconfiguration of a Lot (1 Lot into 2 Lots) - Development Permit
DATE:	29/06/2022
FILE REFERENCE:	RAL22/0018
AMOUNT OF THE LEVIED CHARGE: *(Details of how these charges were calculated are shown overleaf)*	**$14,261.00** **Total**
	$9,842.00 Water Supply Network
	$0.00 Sewerage Network
	$2,410.00 Transport Network
	$2,009.00 Parks and Land for Community Facilities Network
	$0.00 Stormwater Network
AUTOMATIC INCREASE OF LEVIED CHARGE:	The amount of the levied charge is subject to an automatic increase. Refer to the Information Notice attached to this notice for more information on how the increase is worked out.
LAND TO WHICH CHARGE APPLIES:	Lot 1 on N2334
SITE ADDRESS:	15 George St, Nanango
PAYABLE TO:	**South Burnett Regional Council**
WHEN PAYABLE: *(In accordance with the timing stated in Section 122 of the Planning Act 2016)*	Reconfiguring a Lot – When South Burnett Regional Council approves the Plan of Subdivision.
OFFSET OR REFUND:	Not Applicable.

This charge is made in accordance with South Burnett Regional Council's ***Charges Resolution (No. 3) 2019***

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DETAILS OF CALCULATION

Water Supply

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into 2)	2	allotments	$9,842.00	CR Table 2.3	$19,684.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (existing lot)	1	allotment	$9,842.00	CR Table 2.3	$9,842.00

Sewerage

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Transport

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into 2)	2	allotments	$2,410.00	CR Table 2.3	$4,820.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (existing lot)	1	allotment	$2,410.00	CR Table 2.3	$2,410.00

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Parks and Land for Community Facilities

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into 2)	2	allotments	$2,009.00	CR Table 2.3	$4,018.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (existing lot)	1	allotment	$2,009.00	CR Table 2.3	$2,009.00

Stormwater

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Levied Charges

Development Description	Water Supply	Sewerage	Transport	Parks & Land for Community Facilities	Stormwater	Total
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into 2)	$9,842.00	$0.00	$2,410.00	$2,009.00	$0.00	$14,261.00
Total	**$9,842.00**	**$0.00**	**$2,410.00**	**$2,009.00**	**$0.00**	**$14,261.00**

** In accordance with Section 3.3 of the Charges Resolution, the discount may not exceed the adopted charge. Any surplus discounts will not be refunded, except at South Burnett Regional Council's discretion.*

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INFORMATION NOTICE

Authority and Reasons for Charge

This Infrastructure Charges Notice has been given in accordance with section 119 of the *Planning Act 2016* to support the Local government's long-term infrastructure planning and financial sustainability.

Appeals

Pursuant to section 229 and Schedule 1 of the *Planning Act 2016* a person may appeal an Infrastructure Charges Notice. Attached is an extract from the *Planning Act 2016* that details your appeal rights.

Automatic Increase Provision of charge rate ($)

An infrastructure charge levied by South Burnett Regional Council is to be increased by the difference between the Producer Price Index (PPI) applicable at the time the infrastructure charge was levied, and PPI applicable at the time of payment of the levied charge , adjusted by reference to the 3-yearly PPI average[1]. If the levied charge is increased using the method described above, the charge payable is the amount equal to the sum of the charge as levied and the amount of the increase.

However, the sum of the charge as levied and the amount of the increase is not to exceed the maximum adopted charge the Authority could have levied for the development at the time the charge is paid.

GST

The Federal Government has determined that contributions made by developers to Government for infrastructure and services under the *Planning Act* 2016 are GST exempt.

Making a Payment

This Infrastructure Charges Notice cannot be used to pay your infrastructure charges.

To pay the levied charge, you must request an Itemised Breakdown showing the total levied charge payable at the time of payment. An Itemised Breakdown must be presented at the time of payment.

An Itemised Breakdown may be requested by emailing info@southburnett.qld.gov.au

Payment can be made at any of the following South Burnett Regional Council Offices:

- 69 Hart Street, Blackbutt, 4314;
- 45 Glendon Street, Kingaroy, 4610;
- 42 Stephens Street West, Murgon, 4605;
- 48 Drayton Street, Nanango, 4615;
- McKenzie Street, Wondai, 4606; or
- via other methods identified on the Itemised Breakdown.

Enquiries

Enquiries regarding this Infrastructure Charges Notice should be directed to the SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL, Department of Planning and Land Management, during office hours, Monday to Friday by phoning (07) 4189 9100 or email at info@southburnett.qld.gov.au

[1] 3-yearly PPI average is defined in section 114 of the *Planning Act 2016* and means the PPI adjusted according to the 3-year moving average quarterly percentage change between financial quarters. PPI Index is the producer price index for construction 6427.0 (ABS PPI) index number 3101 – Road and Bridge construction index for Queensland published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

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0.0 RECONFIGURATION OF A LOT (1 LOT INTO 2 LOTS) AT 82 TINGOORA CEMETERY ROAD, TINGOORA (AND DESCRIBED AS LOT 2 ON RP210079) - APPLICANT: AL & S SAGAR C/- ONF SURVEYORS

SIGNATURE		
MANAGER		14/7/22
GM		15/7/22
CEO		15. 7. 2022

File Number: **RAL22/0006**

Author: **Senior Planner**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 2 lots) at 82 Tingoora Cemetery Road, Tingoora (and described as lot 2 on RP210079) - Applicant: AL & S Sagar C/- ONF Surveyors

SUMMARY

- The application for Reconfiguring a lot for 1 lot into 2 lots within the Rural zone below the minimum 100ha lot size;
- Proposed additional lot does not meet the minimum lot size for rural zone and balance lot is less than 100ha in area;
- The property is within an informal small rural lifestyle area;
- The proposed additional 1ha lot compliments adjoining 1ha lot fronting Tingoora Charlestown Road;
- Access is proposed via Tingoora Charlestown Road and balance parcel retains access from Tingoora Cemetery Road;
- The proposed development complies with the Strategic Framework and generally complies with the relevant aspects of the zone and development codes or it can be conditioned to comply. Where the applicant has not provided sufficient information, conditions have been imposed to ensure compliance. Relevant matters also support the approval of the proposed development;
- Provided Council is satisfied with the lot size for proposed Lot 2 located within the Rural zone, the proposal can be supported subject to conditions.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve the Reconfiguring a lot (1 lot into 2 lots) at 82 Tingoora Cemetery Road, Tingoora (and described as Lot 2 on RP210079) pursuant to section 60 of the *Planning Act 2016* and subject to the following conditions:

GENERAL

GEN1. The development must be completed and maintained generally in accordance with the approved plans and documents and any amendments arising through conditions to this development approval:

	Drawing Title	Prepared by	Locality	Drawing no.	Revision
1	Proposed subdivision	ONF Surveyors	Tingoora Cemetery Road Tingoora	10260P/1	-

GEN2. Any new earthworks or structures are not to concentrate or impede the natural flow of water across property boundaries and onto any other lots.

APPROVED USE

The approved development is a Reconfiguring a Lot (1 lot into 2 lots) consisting of two lots for rural purposes, as shown on the Approved Plans.

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COMPLIANCE

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

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

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

SURVEY MARKS

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

VALUATION FEES

GEN7. Payment of Department of Natural Resources, Mines and Energy valuation fees that will result from the issue of split valuations prior to Council sealing the Plan of Survey. The contribution is currently assessed at $100.00 (2 x $50.00); however, the actual amount payable will be based on Council's Register of Fees & Charges and the rate applicable at the time of payment.

SITE REQUIREMENTS

GEN8. Maintain the site in a clean and orderly state at all times.

GEN9. Dust prevention measures must be undertaken to ensure that dust does not cause a nuisance to occupiers of adjacent properties.

PERMIT TO WORK ON COUNCIL ROADS

GEN10. The applicant must submit a completed *Permit to Work on Council Roads Application* available from http://www.southburnett.qld.gov.au for approval by Council before commencing and works within the Council road reserve.

ENGINEERING WORKS

ENG1. Complete all works approved and works required by conditions of this development approval and/or any related approvals at no cost to Council, prior to Council's endorsement of the Survey Plan unless stated otherwise.

ENG2. Undertake Engineering designs and construction in accordance with the Planning Scheme, Standard Drawings, relevant Australian Standards, and relevant design manuals.

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

ENG3. Be responsible for the location and protection of any Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets that may be impacted on during construction of the development.

ENG4. Repair all damages incurred to Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets, as a result of the proposed development immediately should hazards exist for public health and safety or vehicular safety. Otherwise, repair all damages immediately upon completion of works associated with the development.

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STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

ENG5. Provide overland flow paths that do not adversely alter the characteristics of existing overland flows on other properties or that create an increase in flood damage on other properties.

ENG6. Discharge all minor storm flows that fall or pass onto the site to the lawful point of discharge in accordance with the Queensland Urban Drainage Manual (QUDM).

ENG7. Adjoining properties and roadways to the development are to be protected from ponding or nuisance from stormwater as a result of any site works undertaken as part of the proposed development.

WATER SUPPLY

ENG8. Future dwellings are to be provided with a suitable on-site water storage with a minimum capacity of 45kl.

ON-SITE WASTEWATER DISPOSAL

ENG9. Future Dwellings must be connected to an on-site wastewater disposal system, in accordance with AS 1547 and the Queensland Plumbing and Waste Water Code.

VEHICLE ACCESS

ENG10. Design and construct a gravelled driveway and a crossover having a minimum width of 4 metres and vehicle turnout in accordance with Council's Standard Drawing No. 00049, to access the proposed Lot 2.

TELECOMMUNICATION

ENG11. Design and provide telecommunications to all lots within the development.

ELECTRICITY

ENG12. Design and provide electricity supply to all lots within the development to comply with Ergon Energy's requirements.

ENG13. Submit to Council, written confirmation from an electricity provider that an agreement has been made for the supply of electricity.

SERVICES - EXISTING CONNECTIONS

ENG14. Ensure that all services provided to the existing house on proposed Lot 1 are wholly located within the lot(s) it serves.

EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL - GENERAL

ENG15. Ensure that all reasonable actions are taken to prevent sediment or sediment laden water from being transported to adjoining properties, roads and/or stormwater drainage systems.

ENG16. Remove and clean-up the sediment or other pollutants in the event that sediment or other pollutants are tracked or released onto adjoining streets or stormwater systems, at no cost to Council.

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FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN

Growth and Opportunity
GO2 Balanced development that preserves and enhances our region.
GO2.1 Implement Council's planning scheme to support sustainable development of business, industry and community liveability

COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)

Refer to CONSULTATION in this report.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS (STATUTORY BASIS, LEGAL RISKS)

No implication identified.

POLICY/LOCAL LAW/DELEGATION IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

ASSET MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

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PROPOSAL PLAN

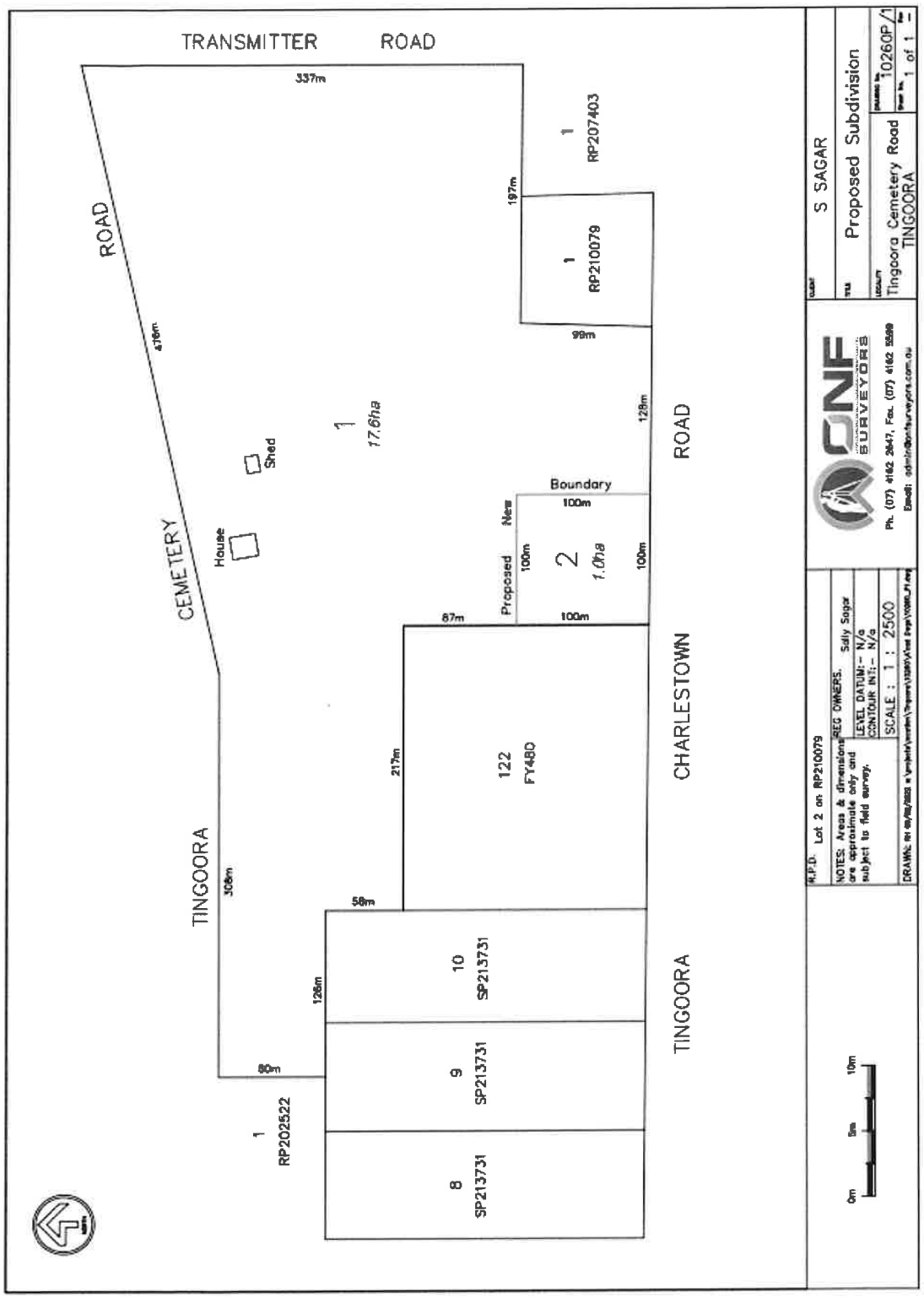


Figure 1 - Source: Applicant

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REPORT

The applicant seeks approval for a reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 2 lots).

APPLICATION SUMMARY	
Applicant:	AL & S Sagar C/- ONF Surveyors
Proposal:	Reconfiguration of a lot (1 lot into 2 lots)
Properly Made Date:	22 March 2022
Street Address:	82 Tingoora Cemetery Road, Tingoora
RP Description:	Lot 2 on RP210079
Assessment Type:	Impact assessable
Number of Submissions:	N/A
State Referral Agencies:	N/A
Referred Internal Specialists:	Development Engineer

The following table describes the key development parameters for the proposal:

	DEVELOPMENT PARAMETERS
Number of Proposed Lots	2 lots
Size of Proposed Lots	Lot 1 = 17.6ha Lot 2 = 1.0ha
Easements	N/A
Covenants	N/A

SITE DETAILS:

SITE AND LOCALITY DESCRIPTION	
Land Area:	18.604ha
Existing Use of Land:	Dwelling house and outbuildings on proposed Lot 1
Road Frontage:	Tingoora Cemetery Road & Tingoora Charlestown Road, Tingoora
Road/s	**Road Hierarchy**
Tingoora Cemetery Road	Access Secondary
Tingoora Charlestown Road	Access Primary
Easements	N/A
Significant Site Features:	Nil
Topography:	North-easterly direction
Surrounding Land Uses:	**Land Use**
North	Rural Residential land uses and animal grazing – Rural zone
South	Rural Residential land uses – Rural zone
East	Rural Residential land uses – Rural zone
West	Rural Residential land uses and animal grazing – Rural zone
Services:	Bitumen sealed road

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Background / Site History

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	Nil

ASSESSMENT:
Framework for Assessment
Categorising Instruments for Statutory Assessment

For the *Planning Act 2016*, the following Categorising Instruments may contain Assessment Benchmarks applicable to development applications:

- The *Planning Regulation 2017*
- the Planning Scheme for the local government area
- any Temporary Local Planning Instrument
- any Variation Approval

Of these, the planning instruments relevant to this application are discussed in this report.

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Regulation 2017

The following Assessment Benchmarks from the *Planning Regulation 2017* are applicable to this application:

PLANNING REGULATION 2017 DETAILS	
Assessment Benchmarks:	Nil
WBB Regional Plan Designation:	N/A

State and Regional Planning Instruments	
Wide Bay Burnett Regional Plan	Regional Landscape and Rural Production Area and Rural Living Area.
State Planning Policy ▪ SPP is reflected in the South Burnett Regional Planning Scheme 2017	**Agriculture** Important Agricultural Areas Agricultural land classifications A and B **Biodiversity** MSES – Regulated vegetation (category R) MSES – Regulated vegetation (intersecting a watercourse) **Natural hazards risk and resilience** Bushire prone area

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Scheme

The applicable planning scheme for the application is South Burnett Regional Council Version 1.4. The following sections relate to the provisions of the Planning Scheme.

Planning Scheme:	South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme Version 1.4
Strategic Framework Land Use Category:	Important agricultural area
Zone:	Rural
Precinct:	N/A

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Consistent/Inconsistent Use:	Inconsistent does not meet the minimum lot size
Assessment Benchmarks:	Rural zone, Reconfiguring a lot code, Services and works code and strategic framework

Strategic Framework

The Strategic Framework identifies the policy direction for the Planning Scheme and is broken into to six themes that collectively represent the policy intent. The subject site is identified as being within the Rural Designation of the Strategic Framework.

The proposed one additional 1ha lot is not considered to conflict with the intent of the zone or the overall outcomes although being considerably smaller than the anticipated rural lot size. The performance outcomes are addressed in this report and the 1ha lot is not considered to be out of character with the surrounding land to the east and west of the subject site. To this extent no conflict with the scheme that cannot be conditioned is identified.

The remaining portion of the rural land serviced by Tingoora Cemetery Road remains functional for residential occupation and animal grazing and the pre-existing lot size does not meet the minimum 100ha area anticipated by the rural zone.

The resulting rural lot being less than 100ha is comparable to the existing surrounding land already less than 100ha. The proposed subdivision does not fragment the rural zone in such a manner that would disproportionally impact on the ability for rural uses to function.

Additional lot outside of nominated natural hazard overlays to the extent there appears to be no conflict.

The Strategic Framework considers the following matters:

- Settlement Pattern
- Rural Futures
- Strong Economy
- Natural Systems & Sustainability
- Strong Communities
- Infrastructure & Servicing

The following themes of the strategic framework are considered to be achieved through this proposal. In particular:-

Theme 3.2 Settlement pattern

- Strategic Outcome 8
  - Rural villages provide country town lifestyle options, access to services, opportunities for employment and economic activity at a local level.
- Specific Outcomes 2 & 9
  - Buffering is provided to adjoining rural lands at the urban edges that is satisfactory to minimise land use conflict and accommodate sufficient land for future expansion.
  - Increased density residential development is facilitated on serviced lots close to the town centres, with design to minimise impacts on the amenity and character of areas predominantly occupied by houses.

Theme 3.3 Rural futures:

- Strategic Outcome 1
  - The capacity of important agricultural areas, as shown on Strategic Framework map and rural activities that contribute to the Region's economy is protected from incompatible land uses to optimise agricultural development opportunities.
- Specific Outcomes 1, 2 & 3
  - The potential for economic benefit from the rural utilisation of land resources is maintained and enhanced.

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- Agricultural lands are preserved for productive rural activities by only supporting rural development that directly supports agricultural production or a regionally significant rural based industry.
- Productive rural land for cropping and animal husbandry is protected from intrusion of incompatible development. Where potentially incompatible development is facilitated, adequate buffers are provided to minimise land use conflict and the risk of disease or contamination from agricultural practices.

Theme 3.4 Strong economy:

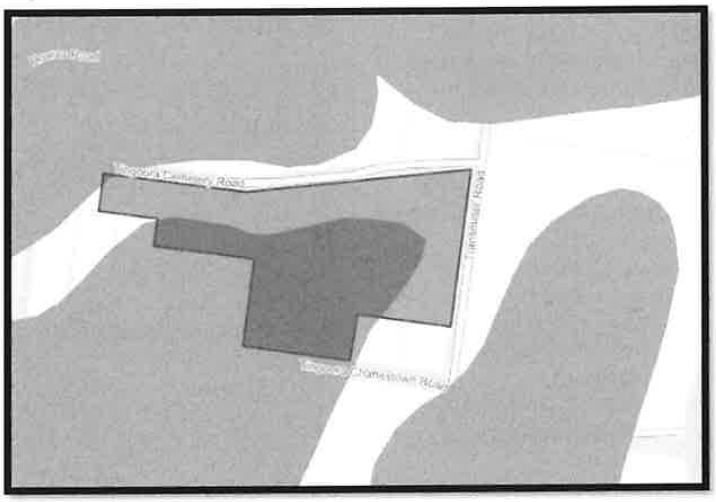
- Specific Outcome 1
  - Natural resources and rural land uses that contribute significant economic benefits to the community are identified and protected for use when needed.

Theme 3.6 Strong communities

- Strategic Outcome 1
  - The towns and villages retain the country look and feel that has created their individual social character and contributed to their desirability as places to live. The role of Kingaroy as the major regional centre is not compromised.

Assessment Benchmarks – Planning Scheme Codes

The application has been assessed against each of the applicable codes and found to be compliant with, or can be conditioned to comply with, each. The pertinent issues arising out of assessment against the codes are discussed below:

PERFORMANCE OUTCOME	***ACCEPTABLE OUTCOME***
RURAL ZONE CODE	
(a) Land that is essential to the economic viability of productive Agricultural Land Classification Class A or Class B and rural land uses within the region is conserved.	Land is isolated rural land established by small rural lot holdings in keeping with current land uses such as dwelling with small number of grazing stock.  *Figure 2 - Snip from Intramaps - GQAL - Class A*
(b) Development comprises a wide range of existing and new rural pursuits, including cropping, intensive horticulture and animal industries, animal husbandry and keeping and other compatible primary production uses.	Proposed new small rural lot in keeping with existing surrounding lot sizes and uses. Animal keeping and industries including primary production uses would be subject to further assessment given the current and proposed lot sizes.

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(d) Infrastructure is provided at a standard normally expected in rural locations.	**Complies** – Proposed new lot has direct access to bitumen sealed road however, would require their own water retention and waste-water treatment system. Conditions will be imposed.
(e) Areas of land used for primary production are conserved and not unnecessarily fragmented.	**Complies** – Land not currently used for primary production and small areas of GQAL identified adjacent to already established smaller rural lot holdings. Lot 1 approximately 17.6ha in area. Whilst under the minimum lot size of 100ha, small agricultural activities could be undertaken on the site.
(f) The viability of existing and future rural uses and activities are protected from the intrusion of incompatible uses.	Refer above. Proposed lot 2 are located within an established small rural lot holding area.
(h) Development embraces sustainable land management practices and contributes to the rural amenity and landscape of the area.	**Complies** – Proposed lot 2 will be located adjacent to existing small rural lot holdings with vehicular access to Tingoora Charlestown Road. The lots are clustered and located outside of operational rural land.
(i) Development is reflective of and responsive to the surrounding character of the area, natural hazards and the environmental constraints of the land.	**Complies** – Even though the proposed lot is within rural zoned land and below the minimum lot size of 100ha, the lot is considered to be of suitable size to be utilised similar to direct adjoining rural land. The site is affected by bushfire hazard buffer however the proposed lot is not affected by the buffer nor the mapped flood hazard.
(m) Non-rural development is appropriate only where directly associated with the rural use of the zone and does not compromise the rural use of the land.	**Complies** – Proposed lot 1 will continue to utilise larger portion for residential living and animal grazing.
(n) Natural features such as creeks, gullies, waterways, wetlands and bushland are retained, managed, enhanced and buffered from adjacent development.	**Complies** – Indicative building footprints would demonstrate the ability to locate dwelling house outside of any mapped waterways, creeks etc.

PERFORMANCE OUTCOME	***ACCEPTABLE OUTCOME***
RECONFIGURING A LOT CODE	
(a) Lots are of a size and dimension suitable for their intended use and have due regard to local geographical constraints, identified hazards, fragmentation of agricultural land and community expectations of residential separation and character.	**Complies** – The proposed subdivision in close proximity to the township of Tingoora creates an additional small rural lot within a fragmented area of rural land affect by a small number of natural hazards well separated from operational rural land to the south and east.
(b) Reconfiguring a lot contributes to good urban design outcomes, safe and attractive neighbourhoods and functional industrial areas that are consistent with the intended character of the particular locality.	**Complies** – Access to a bitumen sealed road and relevant infrastructure considered necessary for residential use.
(d) Reconfiguring a lot does not compromise the viability and productivity of identified	**Complies** – There is a small pocket of Class A agricultural land adjacent to smaller rural lots which is utlised for animal grazing. The balance of the land will retain animal grazing opportunities.

agricultural land, extractive and coal resources and the Swickers Bacon Factory and maintains appropriate buffers to these resources.	
PO7 Allotments are of sufficient size and dimensions to meet the requirements of the users and provide for servicing of the intended use.	Refer to responses above.
PO8 Lots have lawful, safe and practical access.	Refer to responses above.
PO9 The number of rear lots is minimised having regard to the outlook, topography of the site, intended land use and general amenity of the area.	N/A

Local Categorising Instrument - Variation Approval

Not applicable.

Local Categorising Instrument - Temporary Local Planning Instrument

Not applicable.

Other Relevant Matters

The proposed development has been found to comply with the Strategic Framework of the Planning Scheme. However, the development has been identified as being inconsistent with the general intent of the Rural zone.

It is however, considered there are 'other relevant matters' providing reasons to support approval of the development despite the identified inconsistencies with the Rural zone code. These other relevant matters are as follows:

- The development is within an informal rural lifestyle area with lots ranging from 9,000sqm, 2ha and one larger parcel of 4ha;
- The additional lot will not unduly impact on the amenity or character of the locality;
- The development has no important vegetation or buffering of value to be retained;
- Smaller rural lot separated by the road network to active rural productive land.

Overall, there are no conflicts that could not be overcome by way of conditions of approval.

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Figure 3 - Snip from IntraMaps Zoning (subject property highlighted)

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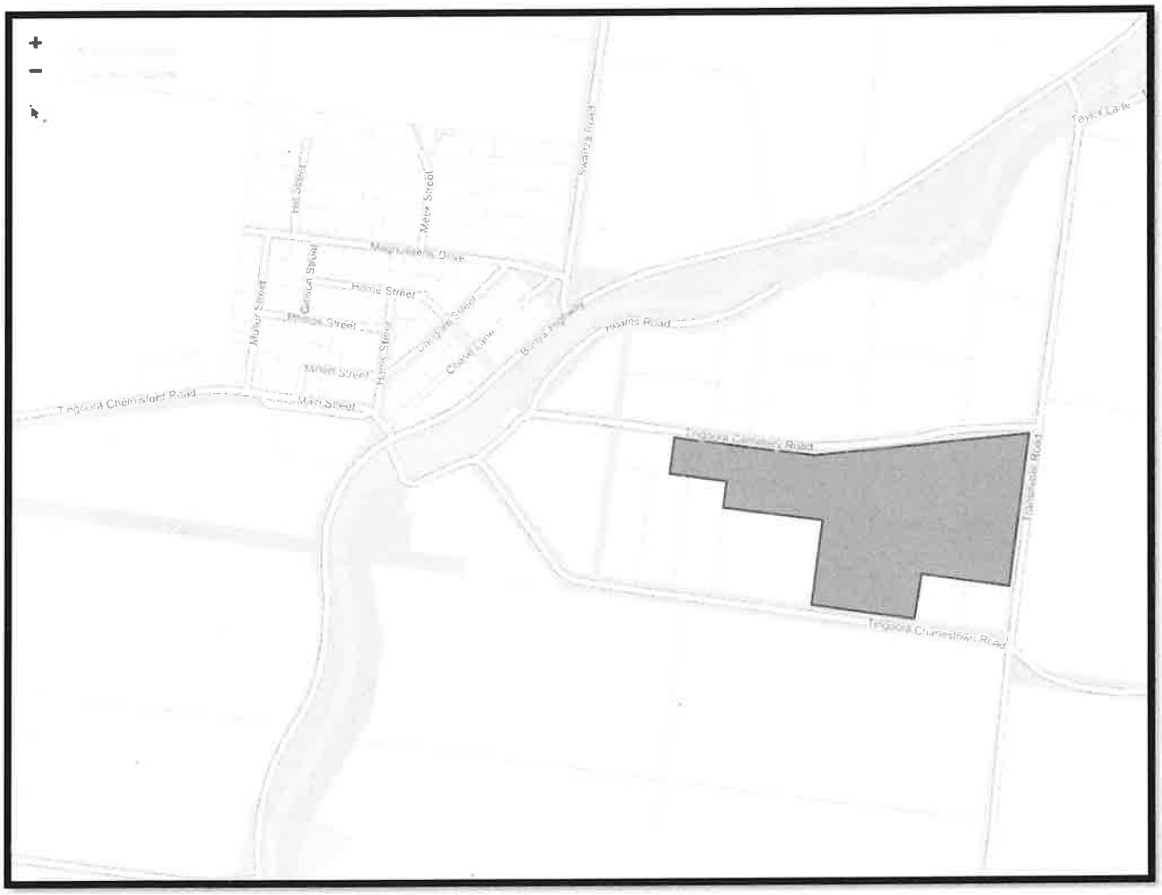


Figure 4 - Snip from IntraMaps (smaller rural lot holdings adjoining subject property with separate access from Tingoora Charlestown Road)

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Locality Plan



Figure 1 - Aerial Image (Source: Qld Globe)

Aerial Plan

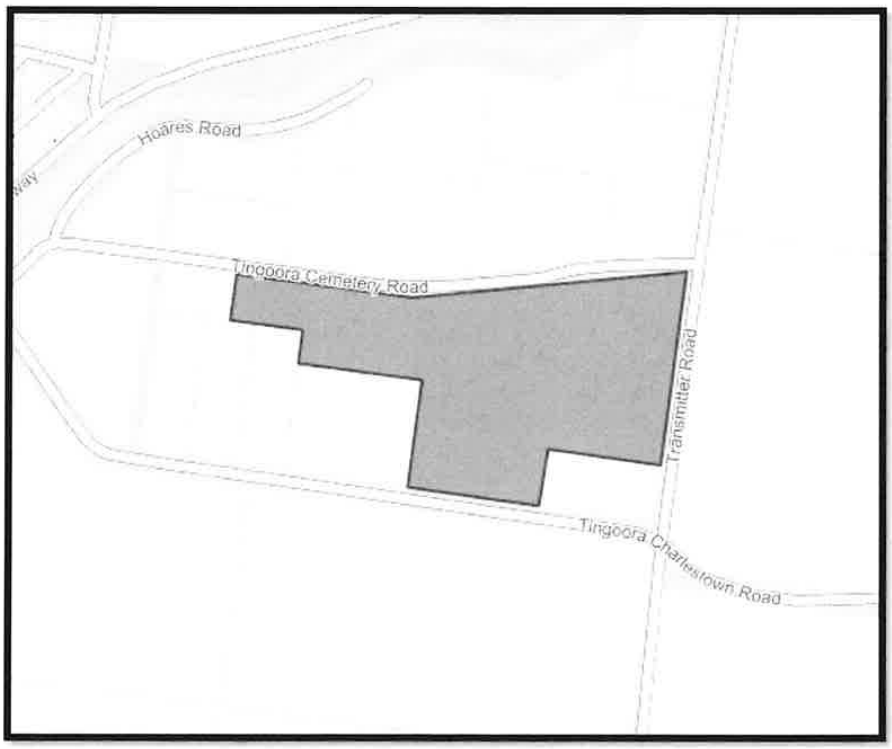


Figure 2 - Locality Plan (Source: IntraMaps)

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CONSULTATION:

Referral Agencies

N/A.

Other Referrals

INTERNAL REFERRAL SPECIALIST	***REFERRAL / RESPONSE***
Development Engineer	Provided conditions relating to water supply, stormwater management, assets, waste-water disposal and vehicle access
Infrastructure Charges Unit	Council adopted the LGIP on 24 June 2019 which commenced on 1 July 2019. The types of development that may trigger the issuing of an infrastructure charges notice are: a) Reconfiguring a lot; b) Making a material change of use; c) Carrying out building work. The property is within the Transport network catchment map and Parks and Land for Community Facilities Network and is therefore subject to the relevant adopted charges. The adopted charge for Reconfiguring a lot for non-residential development, is the adopted charge per allotment as stated in Table 2.3 of the South Burnett Regional Council Charges Resolution (No. 3) 2019. The current charge for this proposed rural subdivision development is $4,419.00 Refer to Attachment A for the Infrastructure Charges Notice.

Public Notification

The application was subject to public notification. Notice of commencement was received on 26 April 2022 and compliance notice was lodged on 24 May 2022.

No submissions were received during the notification process.

CONCLUSION:

The applicant has provided a plan with lot areas that do not comply with fundamental aspects of the planning scheme. However, the surrounding lot pattern and development creates a context of undersized lots and concentrated built form, adding merit to the proposed subdivision. Furthermore, it can be demonstrated that a dwelling house can be accommodated on additional lot whilst avoiding site constraints and providing appropriate infrastructure. The balance lot will be continued to be available for rural purposes which is appropriate.

It is recommended that the application be approved subject to the conditions provided herein.

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ATTACHMENTS

1. **Attachment A - Infrastructure Charges Notice**
2. **Attachment B - Statement of Reasons**

ATTACHMENT A

INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES NOTICE

(Section 119 of the Planning Act 2016)

APPLICANT:	AL & S Sagar O'Reilly Nunn Favier - ONF Surveyors PO Box 896 KINGAROY QLD 4610	
APPLICATION:	Reconfiguring a Lot Subdivision (1 lot into 2 lots)	
DATE:	29/06/2022	
FILE REFERENCE:	RAL22/0006	
AMOUNT OF THE LEVIED CHARGE: *(Details of how these charges were calculated are shown overleaf)*	**$4,419.00**	**Total**
	$0.00	Water Supply Network
	$0.00	Sewerage Network
	$2,419.00	Transport Network
	$2,009.00	Parks and Land for Community Facilities Network
	$0.00	Stormwater Network
AUTOMATIC INCREASE OF LEVIED CHARGE:	The amount of the levied charge is subject to an automatic increase. Refer to the Information Notice attached to this notice for more information on how the increase is worked out.	
LAND TO WHICH CHARGE APPLIES:	Lot 2 RP210079	
SITE ADDRESS:	82 Tingoora Cemetery Rd, Tingoora	
PAYABLE TO:	**South Burnett Regional Council**	
WHEN PAYABLE: *(In accordance with the timing stated in Section 122 of the Planning Act 2016)*	Reconfiguring a Lot – When South Burnett Regional Council approves the Plan of Subdivision.	
OFFSET OR REFUND:	Not Applicable.	

This charge is made in accordance with South Burnett Regional Council's ***Charges Resolution (No. 3) 2019***

DETAILS OF CALCULATION

Water Supply

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Sewerage

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Transport

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into 2)	2	allotments	$2,410.00	CR Table 2.3	$4,820.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (existing lot)	1	allotment	$2,410.00	CR Table 2.3	$2,410.00

Parks and Land for Community Facilities

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into 2)	2	allotments	$2,009.00	CR Table 2.3	$4,018.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount

Existing lawful use (existing lot)	1	allotment	$2,009.00	CR Table 2.3	$2,009.00

Stormwater

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Not Applicable	-	-	$0.00	-	$0.00

Levied Charges

Development Description	Water Supply	Sewerage	Transport	Parks & Land for Community Facilities	Stormwater	Total
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into 2)	$0.00	$0.00	$2,410.00	$2,009.00	$0.00	$4,419.00
Total	**$0.00**	**$0.00**	**$2,410.00**	**$2,009.00**	**$0.00**	**$4,419.00**

** In accordance with Section 3.3 of the Charges Resolution, the discount may not exceed the adopted charge. Any surplus discounts will not be refunded, except at South Burnett Regional Council's discretion.*

INFORMATION NOTICE

Authority and Reasons for Charge	This Infrastructure Charges Notice has been given in accordance with section 119 of the *Planning Act 2016* to support the Local government's long-term infrastructure planning and financial sustainability.
Appeals	Pursuant to section 229 and Schedule 1 of the *Planning Act 2016* a person may appeal an Infrastructure Charges Notice. Attached is an extract from the *Planning Act 2016* that details your appeal rights.
Automatic Increase Provision of charge rate ($)	An infrastructure charge levied by South Burnett Regional Council is to be increased by the difference between the Producer Price Index (PPI) applicable at the time the infrastructure charge was levied, and PPI applicable at the time of payment of the levied charge , adjusted by reference to the 3-yearly PPI average[1]. If the levied charge is increased using the method described above, the charge payable is the amount equal to the sum of the charge as levied and the amount of the increase. However, the sum of the charge as levied and the amount of the increase is not to exceed the maximum adopted charge the Authority could have levied for the development at the time the charge is paid.
GST	The Federal Government has determined that contributions made by developers to Government for infrastructure and services under the *Planning Act* 2016 are GST exempt.
Making a Payment	This Infrastructure Charges Notice cannot be used to pay your infrastructure charges. To pay the levied charge, you must request an Itemised Breakdown showing the total levied charge payable at the time of payment. An Itemised Breakdown must be presented at the time of payment. An Itemised Breakdown may be requested by emailing info@southburnett.qld.gov.au

[1] 3-yearly PPI average is defined in section 114 of the *Planning Act 2016* and means the PPI adjusted according to the 3-year moving average quarterly percentage change between financial quarters. PPI Index is the producer price index for construction 6427.0 (ABS PPI) index number 3101 – Road and Bridge construction index for Queensland published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

Payment can be made at any of the following South Burnett Regional Council Offices:

- 69 Hart Street, Blackbutt, 4314;
- 45 Glendon Street, Kingaroy, 4610;
- 42 Stephens Street West, Murgon, 4605;
- 48 Drayton Street, Nanango, 4615;
- McKenzie Street, Wondai, 4606; or
- via other methods identified on the Itemised Breakdown.

Enquiries

Enquiries regarding this Infrastructure Charges Notice should be directed to the SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL, Department of Planning and Land Management, during office hours, Monday to Friday by phoning (07) 4189 9100 or email at info@southburnett.qld.gov.au

Attachment B

NOTICE ABOUT DECISION – STATEMENT OF REASONS

The following information is provided in accordance with Section 63(4) & (5) of the Planning Act 2016

The development application for:

Type of Approval	Reconfiguring a lot – Development permit
Level of Assessment	Impact
Application No	RAL22/0006
Name of Applicant	AL & S Sagar
Street Address	82 Tingoora Cemetery Road, Tingoora
Real Property Address	Lot 2 on RP210079

On <INSERT DECISION DATE> the above development was:

☒ Approved in full, with conditions.

1. Reasons for the Decision

The reasons for this decision are:

- The lot size and location does not remove, restrict or inhibit opportunities for rural production and is reflective of the direct surrounding subdivision pattern the subject lot, that is comprised of smaller allotment sizes in the rural zone.
- The proposal is considered infill development.
- The balance lot will continue for residential occupation and animal grazing and not inhibit future opportunities to use the lot for rural activities so much as the natural features of the land provide for.
- A dwelling house and associated outbuildings can occur on the smaller rural lot without affecting identified natural hazards.
- The smaller rural lot has direct access to bitumen sealed Tingoora Charlestown Road ensuring that the balance lot retains access from Tingoora Cemetery Road.
- The land is easily serviceable with the required utilities.

2. Assessment Benchmarks

The following benchmarks apply to this development:

- Rural zone code
- Reconfiguring a lot code
- Services and works code

Note: Each application submitted to Council is assessed individually on its own merit.

Delegated Authority Date:

0.0 RECONFIGURING A LOT (2 INTO 2 LOTS - BOUNDARY REALIGNMENT)AT 971 DEEP CREEK ROAD AND 59 REEDY CREEK ROAD BENAIR (AND DESCRIBED AS LOT 6 AND 5 ON SP227661)

	SIGNATURE	DATE
MANAGER		12/7/22
GM		13/7/22
CEO		13.07.2022

File Number: **RAL22/0012**

Author: **Senior Planner**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Reconfiguring a Lot (2 into 2 lots - Boundary Realignment)at 971 Deep Creek Road and 59 Reedy Creek Road BENAIR (and described as Lot 6 and 5 on SP227661)

SUMMARY

This application is a Code assessable development in the Rural Zone for Reconfiguring a Lot 2 into 2 lots (Boundary Realignment), over land at 971 Deep Creek Road and 59 Reedy Creek Road BENAIR

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

The application be approved subject to the Council conditions.

GENERAL

The development must be carried out generally in accordance with the Boundary Realignment Plan 971 Deep Creek Road and 59 Reedy Creek Road, Benair prepared by Swep Consulting, dated 14/03/2022, Plan No2022-003-001 Revision A.

GENERAL

GEN1. The development must be completed and maintained in accordance with the approved plans and documents and conditions to this development approval:

Drawing Title	Prepared by	Ref no.	Revision	Date
Proposed Boundary Realignment	Swep Consulting	2022-003-001	A	14/03/2022

DEVELOPMENT PERIOD - RAL

GEN7. The currency period for this development approval for reconfiguring a lot is four (4) years after the development approval starts to have effect. The development approval will lapse unless the survey plan for all works and stages required to be given to Council for approval is provided within this period.

RAL GENERAL

RAL1. Any new earthworks or structures are not to concentrate or impede the natural flow of water across property boundaries and onto any other lots.

RAL2. All conditions of this approval are to be satisfied prior to Council endorsing the Survey Plan, and it is the applicant's responsibility to notify Council to inspect compliance with conditions.

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

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RAL3. Prior to sealing the Plan of Survey the applicant is required to pay the Council all rates and charges or any expenses being charged over the subject land under any Act in accordance with Schedule 18 Section 69 of the *Planning Act Regulation 2017*.

RAL4. Prior to the sealing of the Plan of Survey the applicant is to provide a certificate signed by a licensed surveyor stating that after the completion of all works associated with the reconfiguration, survey marks were reinstated where necessary and all survey marks are in their correct position in accordance with the Plan of Survey.

VALUATION FEES

RAL5. Payment of Department of Natural Resources, Mines and Energy valuation fees that will result from the issue of split valuations prior to Council sealing the Plan of Survey. The contribution is currently assessed at $48.00 per lot however, the actual amount payable will be based on Council's Register of Fees & Charges and the rate applicable at the time of payment.

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

ENG1. Be responsible for the location and protection of any Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets that may be impacted on during construction of the development.

ENG2. Repair all damages incurred to Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets, as a result of the proposed development immediately should hazards exist for public health and safety or vehicular safety. Otherwise, repair all damages immediately upon completion of works associated with the development.

DEVELOPER INCENTIVE

ADV2. Council is offering a reduction in infrastructure charges payable through the development incentive scheme which is available between 1 December 2020 and 31 December 2023. Eligible development under this scheme is required to be completed by 31 December 2023.

For further information or application form please refer to the rules and procedures available on Council's website.

HERITAGE

ADV3. This development approval does not authorise any activity that may harm Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. Under the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003* you have a duty of care in relation to such heritage. Section 23(1) provides that "A person who carries out an activity must take all reasonable and practicable measures to ensure the activity does not harm Aboriginal Cultural Heritage." Council does not warrant that the approved development avoids affecting Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. It may therefore, be prudent for you to carry out searches, consultation, or a Cultural Heritage assessment to ascertain the presence or otherwise of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. The Act and the associated duty of care guidelines explain your obligations in more detail and should be consulted before proceeding. A search can be arranged by visiting https://www.datsip.qld.gov.au and filling out the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Heritage Search Request Form.

APPEAL RIGHTS

ADV4. Attached for your information is a copy of Chapter 6 of the *Planning Act 2016* as regards Appeal Rights.

INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES

ADV5. Infrastructure charges are not levied by way of an infrastructure charges notice pursuant to section 119 of the *Planning Act 2016*.

Delegated Authority Date:

FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN

Growth and Opportunity
GO2 Balanced development that preserves and enhances our region.
GO2.1 Implement Council's planning scheme to support sustainable development of business, industry and community liveability

COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)

Refer to CONSULTATION in this report.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS (STATUTORY BASIS, LEGAL RISKS)

No implication identified.

POLICY/LOCAL LAW/DELEGATION IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

ASSET MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

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LOCALITY DETAILS

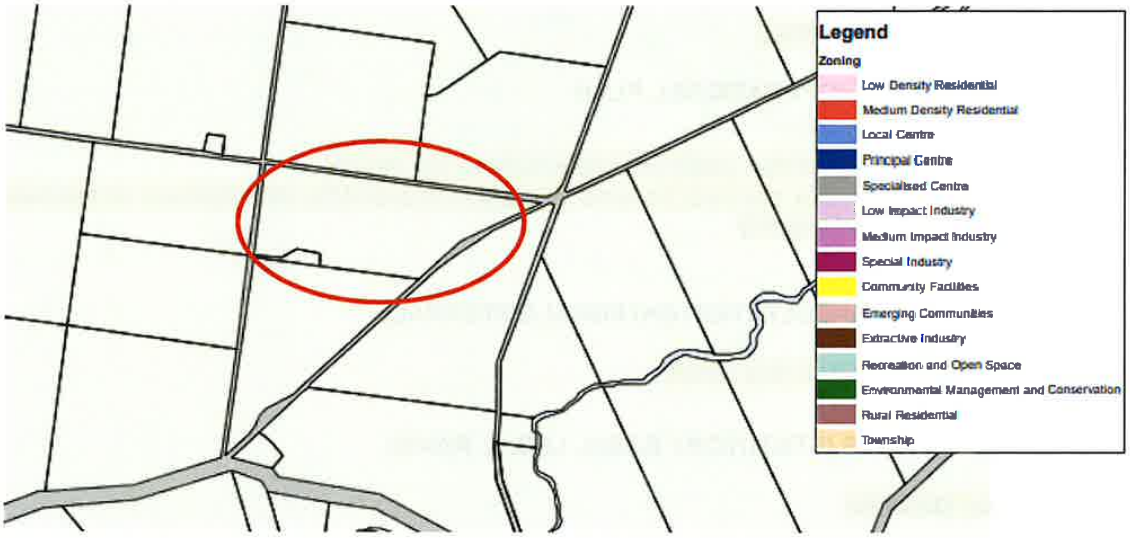


Figure 1 - Locality Plan (Source: IntraMaps)

AERIAL IMAGERY



Figure 2 - Aerial Image (Source: Qld Globe)

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PROPOSAL PLAN



Source: Qld Globe

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		Title: Proposed Boundary Realignment	**Client:** Adam and Sheri Kenyon
		Site: 970 Deep Creek Road and 59 Reedy Creek Road, Benair	

Delegated Authority Date:

SWEP CONSULTING



Source: Near Map

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6 Sheridan Street
CHINCHILLA Q 4413

ABN: 83 811 835 717

Drawing No.: 2022-003-002

Revision: A

Date: 14/03/2022

Title: Proposed Boundary Dimensions

Client: Adam and Sheri Kenyon

Site: 970 Deep Creek Road and 59 Reedy Creek Road, Benair

Delegated Authority Date:

Report
The applicant seeks a Development Permit for a Reconfiguring a Lot 2 into 2 lots (Boundary Realignment.

APPLICATION SUMMARY	
Applicant:	Adam and Sheri Kenyon C/- Swep Consulting
Owner:	Lot 5: Trevor Arthur Campbell & Dianne Mary Campbell Lot 6: Sheridan Tenille Campbell & Adam Rodney Kenyon
Type of Application:	Reconfiguring a Lot Development Permit
Properly Made Date:	24 March 2022
Street Address:	971 Deep Creek Road and 59 Reedy Creek Road, Benair
RP Description:	Lots 5 & 6 on SP227661
State Referral Agencies:	NIL
Referred Internal Specialists:	Engineering

The following table outlines the proposed development:

PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT	
Proposed Development:	It is proposed to reconfigure the existing boundaries of the two existing lots as follows:

Proposed Boundary Realignment	
Lot 5: 79.83ha	55.023ha
Lot 6: 2.003ha	26.81ha

Variations Sought:	None
Level of Assessment:	Code Assessment
Decision Making Period Ends:	1 July 2022

Delegated Authority Date:

The following table describes the key development parameters for the proposal:

RECONFIGURING A LOT	***DEVELOPMENT PARAMETERS***
Number of Proposed Lots	2 lots into 2 lots
Size of Proposed Lots	

Lot	Existing Area	Proposed Area
5	79.83ha	55.023ha
6	2.003ha	26.81ha

Easements	none
Covenants	none

SITE DETAILS:

SITE AND LOCALITY DESCRIPTION	
Land Area:	81.8831HA
Existing Use of Land:	Lot 6 – Residential (rural residential use) Lot 5 – Agricultural purposes with a dwelling house
Road Frontage:	Lot 5 – frontage to Bunya Highway, Reedy Creek Rd and Deep Creak Road. House access is via Reedy Creek Road. Lot 6- frontage and access from Deep Creek Rd.
Significant Site Features:	Watercourse bisects the land from north to south and one circular stand of protected native vegetation. The boundary realignment will follow the line of the watercourse.
Topography:	
Surrounding Land Uses:	Rural

Background / Site History

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	N/A

ASSESSMENT:
Framework for Assessment
Categorising Instruments for Statutory Assessment

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- the *Planning Regulation 2017*
- the Planning Scheme for the local government area
- any Temporary Local Planning Instrument
- any Variation Approval

Of these, the planning instruments relevant to this application are discussed in this report.

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Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Regulation 2017

The following Assessment Benchmarks from the *Planning Regulation 2017* are applicable to this application:

PLANNING REGULATION 2017 DETAILS	
Assessment Benchmarks:	Agriculture o Important Agricultural Areas o Agricultural Land Classification – Class A and B • Biodiversity o MSES – Regulated Vegetation (Category B) o MSES – Regulated Vegetation (Category R) o MSES – Regulated Vegetation (Intersecting a Watercourse) • Transport Infrastructure o State-controlled Road
WBB Regional Plan Designation:	Regional Landscape rural production area

Agriculture State Interest

The proposed development is not considered to conflict with the Agriculture State Interest policies as outlined below:

- The proposed boundary realignment will allow viable agricultural activities to be undertaken on both proposed lots, where lot 6 could only be used for a dwelling house lot.
- Fragmentation of agricultural land has already occurred through the existing lot configuration and the total land holding is less than 100Ha.
- The current proposal is not considered to be further fragmenting Class A and B agricultural land. The proposed realigned boundary follows an existing watercourse and fence line and will therefore not impact the practical use of the land for agricultural activities and will maintain the existing land conditions on site.
- The proposed lot sizes are consistent with the surrounding land holdings used for agricultural activities.
- The site is not located near any fisheries resources or intensive rural industries.
- The subject site currently consists of two allotments, both containing Dwelling Houses. The proposal will not create any new lots and will therefore not allow the as of right development of additional sensitive land uses in the locality

Biodiversity State Interest

Response The proposed development is not considered to conflict with the Biodiversity State Interest policies as outlined below:

- The proposed new boundary is clear of all mapped areas of State Environmental Significance.
- The proposed boundary follows an existing fence line and will therefore not require any changes to land formation or result in vegetation clearing to facilitate the boundary realignment

Transport Infrastructure State Interest

The proposed development is consistent with the Transport Infrastructure State Interest policies as outlined below:

- The proposed development does not introduce an incompatible land use near a transport corridor.
- There are no new accesses to State controlled road proposed.

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- The proposed lots are serviced by existing Council Road.
- The safety and efficiency of the State transport network will be maintained as no new lots or accesses are proposed fronting the State-controlled Road.

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Scheme

The applicable planning scheme for the application is South Burnett Regional Council Version 1.4. The following sections relate to the provisions of the Planning Scheme.

Planning Scheme:	South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme Version 1.4
Zone:	Rural Zone
Precinct:	NIL
Consistent/Inconsistent Use:	Consistent
Assessment Benchmarks:	Rural Zone Code Reconfiguring a Lot Code Services & Works Code

The Strategic Framework does not form part of the Assessment Benchmarks for this Code assessable application. The *Planning Act 2016* requires that code assessable applications must only be assessed against the Assessment Benchmarks.

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Assessment Benchmarks – Planning Scheme Codes

The application has been assessed against each of the applicable codes and found to be compliant with, or can be conditioned to comply with, each. The pertinent issues arising out of assessment against the codes are discussed below in the context of how the proposal meets the relevant performance outcome where it does not meet a relevant acceptable outcome.



Existing Lot 5 is only 2.003ha and does not provide an adequate area for viable agricultural activities, although the lot was created not to be used for agriculture but to be a rural residential lot as also anticipated within the zone. The balance of land has been used for agricultural activities.

The proposals assessment and key issue discussion

The proposed development is considered to comply with the Overall Outcomes as:

- The proposed boundary realignment will maintain the economic viability of the existing rural land and provides new opportunities for lot 6 that would not otherwise existing if the boundary realignment did not occur. The provides a net increase in overall agricultural land use and additional viability when considering the land as a whole.
- The proposed new boundary follows an existing natural watercourse that bisects the site allowing agricultural process to avoid natural environmental values.
- The proposed realignment does not create a new lot on which a new sensitive land use could be established, encroaching on existing rural activities. The proposal is a boundary realignment only and does not introduce any incompatible land uses to the locality.
- The proposed lots are reflective of the character of the area, noting a range of lot sizes from 1.45ha to 100+ha in the locality.

PERFORMANCE OUTCOME	***DISCUSSION***
Rural Zone Code	
PO2 Development does not jeopardise the rural production capacity of the Zone.	The proposed development does not comply with Acceptable Outcomes 2.1-2.4 of the Rural Zone Code as the proposed lots are less than the minimum lot size and the site is mapped as being Class A Agricultural Land. The proposal is not considered to jeopardise the rural production capacity of the zone as the proposal does not create any new lots and improves the productive capacity

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PERFORMANCE OUTCOME	DISCUSSION
	of Lot 6 without impacting the practical use of Lot 5 as the proposed new boundary follows an existing fence line. The proposed reconfiguration does not allow for the establishment of any incompatible land uses. All existing setbacks will be retained an no setback encroachment will be created by the proposed new boundary. No new dwellings can be established as a result of the proposal
Reconfiguring a Lot Code	
• The proposed lot layout is considered preferable to the existing lot layout as existing Lot 6 is only 2.003ha and cannot reasonably be used for agricultural activities. The proposed lot layout will result in two viable rural properties. The proposed lots are generally consistent with the established pattern in the locality, where lot sizes range from 1.445ha up to 100+ ha in area.	
Services and Works Infrastructure Code	
• The proposal is compliant with all relevant assessment benchmarks.	

The development is considered to achieve suitable compliance with the relevant performance outcomes applied for by the applicant as assessed on its merits and subject to reasonable and relevant conditions.

An information request was issued to the applicant to provide a qualified statement about agricultural land viability considering both resulting lots are still less than expected agricultural land holdings in the rural zone. The response to Council's information request is acceptable and it is likely the land of lot 6 and 5 will be used for duboisia crop.

CONSULTATION:

Referral Agencies

There are no referrals for this development application under Schedule 10 of the *Planning Regulation 2017.*

Other Referrals

INTERNAL REFERRAL SPECIALIST	REFERRAL / RESPONSE
Development Engineer	Application reviewed and conditions provided.
Infrastructure Charges Unit	N/A

Public Notification

There was no public notification required as part of this Code assessable development application.

CONCLUSION:

The proposed development complies with the requirements of the planning scheme and relevant State assessment benchmarks and is recommended for approval.

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The application presents no conflicts and will result in rural production land being retained and improved for future agricultural purposes.

The boundary alignment also ensures existing natural features are protected.

The proposal is a logical and compliant rationalisation of existing boundaries maintaining the purpose of the rural zone.

The standard timeframe for completion of the development is applied under the Planning Act 2016 for reconfiguration, being 4 years, as the applicant has not proposed any extended or alternate timing.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that the code assessable application for a Development Permit for Reconfiguring a lot for 2 into 2 lots (boundary realignment) over land described 971 Deep Creek Road and 59 Reedy Creek Road, Benair, formally Lots 5 & 6 on SP227661 be approved subject to reasonable and relevant conditions pursuant to Section 60 of the *Planning Act 2016*.

There be no infrastructure charges levied under the SBRC AICR for this development category (*boundary realignment)* as the proposal does not result in the creation of any additional lots.

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ATTACHMENT A – STATEMENT OF REASONS

NOTICE ABOUT DECISION – STATEMENT OF REASONS

The following information is provided in accordance with Section 63(4) & (5) of the Planning Act 2016

SITE DETAILS	
Applicant:	Adam & Sheri Kenyon C/- Swep Consulting
Proposal:	Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot 2 into 2 lots (Boundary Realignment)
Properly Made Date:	24 March 2022
Street Address:	971 Deep Creek Road and 59 Reedy Creek Road, Benair
RP Description:	Lots 5 & 6 on SP227661
Assessment Type:	Code assessment
Number of Submissions:	None applicable
ISSUE	Agricultural land area – see discussion within this report.
Decision:	Approved subject to council conditions
Decision Date:	

1. Assessment Benchmarks

The following are the benchmarks apply to this development:

South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme 2017

- Rural Zone Code
- Reconfiguring a Lot Code
- Services & Works Code

2. Reasons for the Decision

The reasons for this decision are:

- The proposal is consistent with the overall outcomes for the rural zone
- The proposal is not subject to constraints by mapped overlays that would otherwise have an impact on the proposal.
- Reasonable and relevant conditions of approval can be imposed to ensure compliance with the South Burnett Planning Scheme 2017 requirements
- The proposal presents no conflicts with the assessment benchmarks

3. Compliance with Benchmarks

The development was assessed against all the assessment benchmarks listed above and complies with all of these or can be conditioned to comply.

Note: Each application submitted to Council is assessed individually on its own merit.

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INFORMATION NOTICE

Authority and Reasons for Charge	This Infrastructure Charges Notice has been given in accordance with section 125 of the *Planning Act 2016* to support the Local government's long-term infrastructure planning and financial sustainability.
Appeals	Pursuant to section 229 and Schedule 1 of the *Planning Act 2016* a person may appeal an Infrastructure Charges Notice. Attached is an extract from the *Planning Act 2016* that details your appeal rights.
Automatic Increase Provision of charge rate ($)	An infrastructure charge levied by South Burnett Regional Council is to be increased by the difference between the Producer Price Index (PPI) applicable at the time the infrastructure charge was levied, and PPI applicable at the time of payment of the levied charge , adjusted by reference to the 3-yearly PPI average[1]. If the levied charge is increased using the method described above, the charge payable is the amount equal to the sum of the charge as levied and the amount of the increase. However, the sum of the charge as levied and the amount of the increase is not to exceed the maximum adopted charge the Authority could have levied for the development at the time the charge is paid.
GST	The Federal Government has determined that contributions made by developers to Government for infrastructure and services under the *Planning Act* 2016 are GST exempt.
Making a Payment	This Infrastructure Charges Notice cannot be used to pay your infrastructure charges. To pay the levied charge, you must request an Itemised Breakdown showing the total levied charge payable at the time of payment. An Itemised Breakdown must be presented at the time of payment. An Itemised Breakdown may be requested by emailing info@southburnett.qld.gov.au Payment can be made at any of the following South Burnett Regional Council Offices: • 69 Hart Street, Blackbutt, 4314;

[1] 3-yearly PPI average is defined in section 114 of the *Planning Act 2016* and means the PPI adjusted according to the 3-year moving average quarterly percentage change between financial quarters. PPI Index is the producer price index for construction 6427.0 (ABS PPI) index number 3101 – Road and Bridge construction index for Queensland published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

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- 45 Glendon Street, Kingaroy, 4610;
- 42 Stephens Street West, Murgon, 4605;
- 48 Drayton Street, Nanango, 4615;
- McKenzie Street, Wondai, 4606; or
- via other methods identified on the Itemised Breakdown.

Enquiries

Enquiries regarding this Infrastructure Charges Notice should be directed to the SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL, Department of Planning and Land Management, during office hours, Monday to Friday by phoning (07) 4189 9100 or email at info@southburnett.qld.gov.au

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RECONFIGURING A LOT (1 LOT INTO 2 LOTS) AT 107 COULSON STREET, BLACKBUTT (AND DESCRIBED AS LOT 234 ON SP197242) - APPLICANT: EAGLE SURVEYORS PTY LTD

	SIGNATURE	DATE
MANAGER		12/7/22
GM		13/7/22.
CEO		13.07.2022

File Number: **RAL22/0014**

Author: **Planning Officer**

Authoriser: **Chief Executive Officer**

PRECIS

Reconfiguring a Lot (1 lot into 2 lots) at 107 Coulson Street, Blackbutt (and described as Lot 234 on SP197242) - Applicant: Eagle Surveyors Pty Ltd

SUMMARY

- The application seeks approval for a Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot – Subdivision (1 into 2 lots).
- Boundary configuration as proposed:
  - Total area of existing Lot 234 is 2,023m²;
  - Proposed Lot 23 is 1,012m²;
  - Proposed Lot 24 is 1,012m².
- Existing lot 234 has a dwelling house and shed on site.
- Proposed lot 24 will retain the existing buildings and will gain access from Grosvenor Lane.
- Proposed lot 23 will be vacant and will gain access from Coulson Street.
- The subject site is located in the low density residential zone code within the South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme.
- The proposed subdivision complies with the prescribed minimum lot dimensions for the low density residential zone and is therefore subject to code assessment.
- The development application is assessed against the relevant codes of the South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme. Relevant codes include:
  - Reconfiguring a lot Code;
  - Low density residential zone Code;
  - Services and works Code.
- The application was referred to SARA.
- Council issued an Information Request requiring amendment to the proposal plans.
- The application has been assessed and the proposal generally meets the requirements of the planning scheme and relevant codes or has been conditioned to comply (refer Attachment A – Statement of Reasons).
- Application recommended for approval subject to reasonable and relevant conditions.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve the development permit for a Reconfiguring a lot for subdivision 1 into 2 lots at 107 Coulson Street, Blackbutt described as lot 234 on SP197242, subject to the following conditions.

GENERAL

GEN1. The development must be completed and maintained generally in accordance with the approved plans and documents and any amendments arising through conditions to this development approval:

Drawing Title	Prepared by	Ref no.	Rev	Date
Subdivision Proposal Plan	Eagles Surveyors	3966 ROL-B	-	18/05/2022

GEN2. The development must be completed within four (4) years of the development approval starting to have effect. The development approval will lapse unless the survey plan for the development required to be given to Council for approval is provided within this period.

PERMIT TO WORK ON COUNCIL ROADS

GEN3. The applicant must submit a completed Permit to Work on Council Roads Application available from http://www.southburnett.qld.gov.au for approval by Council before commencing and works within the Council road reserve (i.e., in this case, the required property access).

COMPLIANCE

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

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

OUTSTANDING FEES

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

GEN6. All works, including the repair or relocation of services (Telstra, lighting) is to be completed at no cost to Council.

SURVEY MARKS

RAL1. Prior to the submission of the Survey Plan to Council, the applicant is to reinstate survey marks and install new survey marks in their correction position in accordance with the Survey Plan, and the work is to be certified in writing by a Licensed Surveyor.

ENGINEERING WORKS

ENG1. Complete all works approved and works required by conditions of this development approval and/or any related approvals at no cost to Council, prior to Council's endorsement of the Survey Plan unless stated otherwise.

ENG2. Undertake Engineering designs and construction in accordance with the Planning Scheme, Council Standard Drawings, relevant Standards, and relevant design manuals.

ENG3. Be responsible for any alteration necessary to electricity, telephone, water mains, sewer mains, stormwater drainage systems or easements and/or other public utility installations resulting from the development or from road and drainage works required in connection with the development.

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

ENG4. Be responsible for the location and protection of any Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets that may be impacted on during construction of the development.

ENG5. Repair all damages incurred to Council and public utility services infrastructure and assets, as a result of the propose development immediately should hazard exist for public health and safety or vehicular safety. Otherwise, repair all damages immediately upon completion of works associated with the development.

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STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

ENG6. Provide overland flow paths that do not adversely alter the characteristics of existing overland flows on other properties or that create increase in flood damage on other properties.

ENG7. Discharge all minor storm flows that fall or pass onto the site to the lawful point of discharge in accordance with the Queensland Urban Drainage Manual (QUDM).

ENG8. Adjoining properties and roadways to the development are to be protected from ponding or nuisance from stormwater as a result of any site works undertaken as part of the proposed development.

WATER SUPPLY

ENG9. Connect each lot to Council's reticulated water supply system.

VEHICEL ACCESS

ENG10. Design and construct an access for proposed lot 23 in accordance with SBRC Standard drawing 00049, in the location nominated by the Queensland Department of Transport and Main Roads. Kerb and channel is not required.

ENG11. Design and construct an access for proposed lot 24 in accordance with SBRC Standard drawing 00049, in the location nominated on Eagle Surveyors drawing 3966 ROL-B dated 18/05/2022.

ROADWORKS AND PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

ENG12. Submit to Council, an application for any road or lane closures all conditions of that approval are complied with during construction of the works.

ENG13. Maintain safe pedestrian access along Council's footpaths at all times.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

ENG14. Design and provide underground telecommunications to all lots within the development.

ELECTRICITY

ENG15. Submit to Council, written confirmation from an electricity provider that an agreement has been made for the supply of electricity.

EROSION AND SEDIMENT CONTROL - GENERAL

ENG16. Ensure that all reasonable actions are taken to prevent sediment or sediment laden water from being transported to adjoining properties, roads and/or stormwater drainage systems.

ENG17. Remove and clean-up the sediment or other pollutants in the event that sediment or other pollutants are tracked or released onto adjoining streets or stormwater systems, at no cost to Council.

ADVICE

ADV1. This development approval does not authorise any activity that may harm Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. Under the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003* you have a duty of care in relation to such heritage. Section 23(1) provides that "A person who carries out an activity must take all reasonable and practicable measures to ensure the activity does not harm Aboriginal Cultural Heritage." Council does not warrant that the approved development avoids affecting Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. It may therefore, be prudent for you to carry out searches, consultation, or a Cultural Heritage assessment to ascertain the presence or otherwise of Aboriginal Cultural Heritage. The Act and the associated duty of care guidelines explain your obligations in more

detail and should be consulted before proceeding. A search can be arranged by visiting and filling out the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Cultural Heritage Search Request Form.

APPEAL RIGHTS

ADV2. Attached for your information is a copy of Chapter 6 of the *Planning Act 2016* as regards Appeal Rights.

INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES

ADV3. Infrastructure charges are now levied by way of an infrastructure charges notice, issued pursuant to section 119 of the *Planning Act 2016*.

DEVELOPMENT INCENTIVE SCHEME

ADV4. Council is offering a reduction infrastructure charges payable through the development incentive scheme which is available between 1 December 2020 and 30 December 2023. Eligible development under this scheme is required to be completed by 30 December 2023.

For further information or application form please refer to the rules and procedures available on Council's website.

VALUATION FEES

ADV5. Payment of *Department of Natural Resources and Mines* valuation fee that will result from the issue of split valuations prior to Council sealing the Survey Plan. The contribution is currently assessed at $96.00 (2 x $48.00); however, the actual amount payable will be based on Council's Register of Regulatory & Cost-Recovery Fees and the rate applicable at the time of payment.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONNECTIONS

ADV6. Telecommunication connections can be arranged by logging onto Telstra's website (http://www.telstra.com.au/smart-community/developers/index.htm) and completing the 'Application for Reticulation'.

ELECTRICITY RETICULATION SERVICES

ADV7. Council would encourage you to discuss the development with Ergon Energy upon receipt of this approval to facilitate the timely supply of electricity to the development. Connection of electricity can take up to eight (8) months from the date of application to Ergon Energy.

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FINANCIAL AND RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

LINK TO CORPORATE/OPERATIONAL PLAN

Growth and Opportunity
GO2 Balanced development that preserves and enhances our region.
GO2.1 Implement Council's planning scheme to support sustainable development of business, industry and community liveability

COMMUNICATION/CONSULTATION (INTERNAL/EXTERNAL)

Refer to CONSULTATION in this report.

LEGAL IMPLICATIONS (STATUTORY BASIS, LEGAL RISKS)

No implication identified.

POLICY/LOCAL LAW/DELEGATION IMPLICATIONS

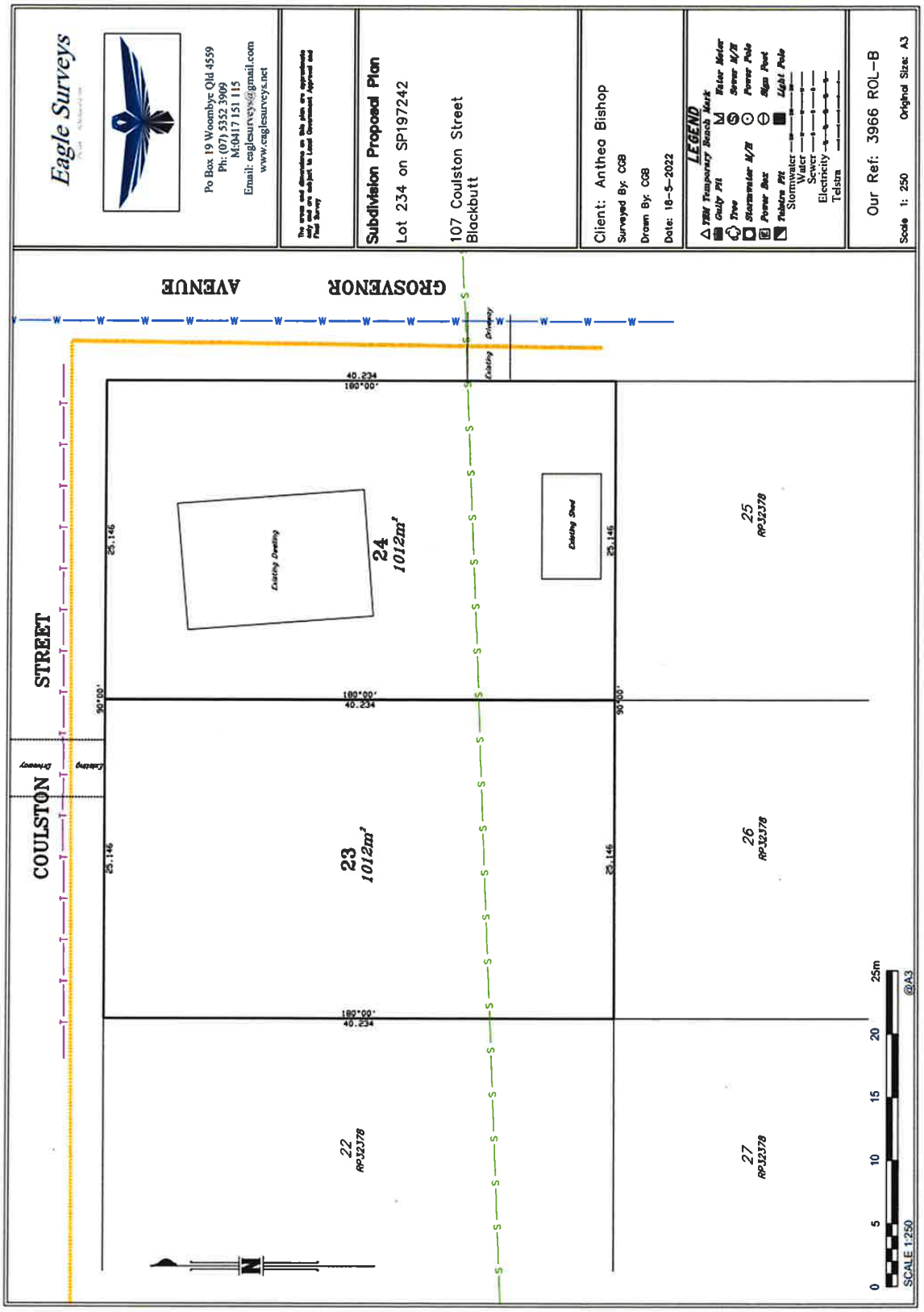
No implication can be identified.

ASSET MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS

No implication can be identified.

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PROPOSAL PLAN



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REPORT

The applicant seeks approval for a Reconfiguring a lot (1 into 2 lots).

APPLICATION SUMMARY	
Applicant:	Eagle Surveyors
Proposal:	Reconfiguring a Lot (1 lot into 2 lots)
Properly Made Date:	21 April 2022
Street Address:	107 Coulson Street, Blackbutt
RP Description:	Lot 234 on SP197242
Assessment Type:	Code
Number of Submissions:	N/A
State Referral Agencies:	SARA – State controlled road
Referred Internal Specialists:	Development Engineer

The following table describes the key development parameters for the proposal:

	DEVELOPMENT PARAMETERS
Number of Proposed Lots	Reconfiguring a Lot (1 lot into 2 lots)
Size of Proposed Lots	Proposed Lot 1: 1012sqm Proposed Lot 2: 1012sqm
Easements	N/A
Covenants	N/A

SITE DETAILS:

SITE AND LOCALITY DESCRIPTION	
Land Area:	2,023sqm
Existing Use of Land:	A dwelling house is site on the north-eastern part of the subject site with frontage and access to Coulson Street.
Road Frontage:	Coulson Street and Grosvenor Lane.
Road/s	**Road Hierarchy**
Coulson Street	Road
Grosvenor Lane	Place
Easements	N/A
Significant Site Features:	Nil
Topography:	Relatively flat
Surrounding Land Uses:	**Land Use**
North	Vacant residential land
South	Residential Dwellings
East	Residential Dwellings& vacant farm land
West	Residential Dwellings
Services:	Water, sewerage, electricity, telecommunications.

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Background / Site History

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	N/A

ASSESSMENT:
Framework for Assessment
Categorising Instruments for Statutory Assessment

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- The *Planning Regulation 2017*
- the Planning Scheme for the local government area
- any Temporary Local Planning Instrument
- any Variation Approval

Of these, the planning instruments relevant to this application are discussed in this report.

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Regulation 2017

The following Assessment Benchmarks from the *Planning Regulation 2017* are applicable to this application:

PLANNING REGULATION 2017 DETAILS	
Assessment Benchmarks:	Nil.
WBB Regional Plan Designation:	N/A

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Scheme

The applicable planning scheme for the application is South Burnett Regional Council Version 1.4. The following sections relate to the provisions of the Planning Scheme.

Planning Scheme:	South Burnett Regional Council Planning Scheme Version 1.4
Strategic Framework Land Use Category:	Urban
Zone:	Low Density Residential
Precinct:	Nil
Consistent/Inconsistent Use:	Consistent
Assessment Benchmarks:	Low density residential zone Code Reconfiguring a lot Code Services and works Code

Assessment Benchmarks – Planning Scheme Codes

The application has been assessed against each of the applicable codes and found to be compliant with, or can be conditioned to comply with, each. The pertinent issues arising out of assessment against the codes are discussed below:

ACCEPTABLE OUTCOME	ASSESSMENT MANAGERS COMMENTS
LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONE CODE	
SECTION 2 - General	

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PO2 The density, built form and appearance of development reflects the intended low density, detached housing character of the zone, is climatically responsive and facilitates casual surveillance of the street.	
AO2.1 Site cover does not exceed 50% except for the Bunya Mountains Precinct where the maximum site cover is 10%. and **AO2.2** Buildings are a maximum of 2 storeys above ground level. and **AO2.3** Pedestrian entrances to buildings are clearly visible from the street. and **AO2.4** The maximum length of any façade without articulation or change of materials is 10m. and **AO2.5** Buildings are set back at least: (a) 6m from the primary street frontage; (b) 4.5m from any secondary street frontage; (c) 1.5m from side boundaries; and (d) 6m from rear boundaries. and **AO2.6** A 1.8m high screen fence is provided to the side and rear boundaries. and **AO2.7** Plant and service equipment (air conditioning, exhaust fans, lift motor rooms, refuse bins, telecommunication devices, etc) are integrated into the building. and **AO2.8** Garages are at or behind the ground level front building setback. and **AO2.9** Front façades incorporate the front door (and an associated front door identification structure) and living room windows or balconies oriented toward the street. and **AO2.10** Each unit incorporates a private open space at least 20m^2 in area and 4 metres wide that directly adjoins the unit's principal living area and is oriented northward. and **AO2.11** Front fences are less than 1.2 metres high. and **AO2.12** Where a dual occupancy in the Low Density Residential zone, each unit has: (a) independent driveway access to its respective street frontage; and (b) Its front door (and an associated front door identification structure) and living room windows or balconies oriented toward its respective street frontage.	✓ No new buildings are proposed. The subdivision will allow for a future dwelling to be built and comply with the acceptable outcomes.
PO3 Development responds to natura landforms and stormwater flows.	
AO3.1 Cut and fill is minimised. and **AO3.2** For building sites steeper than 10%, elevated split-level building construction is used to achieve level changes.	✓ No cut or fill is proposed as a part of this application.

PO4 Development is adequately serviced.	
AO4.1 Development is connected to reticulated water supply and sewerage. and **AO4.2** Stormwater is discharged to a lawful point of discharge or to downstream properties but only with the consent of the affected landowners. and **AO4.3** Development is supplied with reticulated electricity and telecommunications services.	✓ Conditioned to comply. ✓ Conditioned to comply. ✓ Conditioned to comply.
PO5 The efficiency and safety of the road network is not compromised by inappropriate access arrangements.	
No outcome specified.	✓ Relevant access conditions applied.
PO6 Refuse storage areas: (a) are conveniently located for use and collection; and (b) are of useable size; and (c) avoid adverse impacts on neighbours and occupants; and (d) are screened from view within the site, adjoining properties and the street.	
No outcome specified.	N/A – No new uses or buildings proposed.
PO7 Development is located and designed to ensure that land uses are not exposed to: (a) Areas that pose a health risk from previous activities; and (b) Unacceptable levels of contaminants.	
AO7.1 Development does not occur: (a) In areas that pose a health risk from previous activities; and (b) on sites listed on the Contaminated Land Register or Environmental Management Register. or **AO7.2** Areas that pose a health risk from previous activities and contaminated soils which are subject to development are remediated prior to plan sealing, operational works permit, or issuing of building works permit.	✓ The subject site is not identified in the CLR or EMR.
RECONFIGURING A LOT CODE	
SECTION 3 – All other reconfiguration	
PO7 Allotments are of sufficient size and dimensions to meet the requirements of the users and provide for servicing of the intended use.	
AO7.1 Development provides that allotment area, dimension and shape are in accordance with the standards in Table 8.4.2. and **AO7.2** The minimum allotment size for any rear allotment shall be calculated exclusive of the area of the access corridor of the allotment. and **AO7.3** Irregularly shaped allotments are designed to allow a building area of 15m by 10m to be setback 6m from the site frontage.	✓ The proposed allotments are in accordance with Table 8.4.2 minimum lot dimensions. Proposed lot 23 is 1,012m² and proposed lot 24 is 1,012m². The shape and size of the proposed allotment are consistent with that of the surrounding area. N/A – No rear lots are proposed. ✓ The proposed lots are sufficient size to allow for a building area in accordance with AO7.3.

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PO8 Lots have lawful, safe and practical access.	
AO8.1 Access is provided via either: (a) Direct road frontage; (b) Access strip with a minimum width of 3.5m (for rear lots only); or (c) Access easement with a minimum width of 6m (where lots only have legal road frontage that does not provide, safe or practical access to the existing street network). and **AO8.2** Newly created lots do not have direct access to sub-arterial or higher order roads. and **AO8.3** Except in the Rural Zone, new lots, are provided with access to a sealed road.	**Complies** – Proposed lots 1 and 2 both have access via direct road frontage. ✓ Coulson Street is identified as a Road and Grosvenor Lane are identified as Place. ✓ Coulson Street and Grosvenor Lane are both bitumen sealed.
PO9 The number of rear lots is minimised having regard to the outlook, topography of the site, intended land use and general amenity of the area.	
AO9.1 Only one rear lot is provided behind each full street frontage regular lot. and **AO9.2** No more than two rear lot access strips directly adjoin each other. and **AO9.3** No more than two rear lots gain access from the head of a cul-de-sac.	**N/A** – No rear lots are proposed.
PO10 The design and construction of new roads: (a) Maintain safe and efficient access to the transport network; (b) Creates integrated neighbourhoods; and (c) Are constructed to a standard that is commensurate with the intended use of allotments.	
AO10.1 Intersection shall be spaced at no less than 45m from any other intersection. and **AO10.2** Any intersections with existing roads shall be treated with a T-intersection or a roundabout. and **AO10.3** The road layout indicates connections to adjoining development sites. and **AO10.4** Other than in the Rural or Rural Residential Zones, new streets are provided with layback kerb and channel. or **AO10.5** In the Rural Residential Zone, new streets are provided with concrete flush kerbs and swale drains.	**N/A** – No new roads are proposed.
SERVICES AND WORKS CODE	
SECTION 1 - General	
PO1 The development is planned and designed considering the land use constraints of the site for achieving stormwater design objectives.	

AO1.1 A stormwater quality management plan provides for achievable stormwater quality treatment measures that meet the design objectives identified in Table 9.4.4.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for a stormwater quality management plan.
PO2 Development does not discharge wastewater to a waterway or off-site unless demonstrated to be best practice environmental management for that site.	
AO2.1 A wastewater management plan prepared by a suitably qualified person and addresses : (a) wastewater type; (b) climatic conditions; (c) water quality objectives; (d) best-practice environmental management; and **AO2.2** Wastewater is managed in accordance with a waste management hierarchy that: (a) avoids wastewater discharge to waterways; or (b) minimises wastewater discharge to waterways by re-use, recycling, recovery and treatment for disposal to sewer, surface water and groundwater.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for a wastewater management plan.
PO3 Construction activities avoid or minimise adverse impacts on stormwater quality.	
AO3.1 An erosion and sediment control plan addresses the design objectives for the construction phase in Table 9.4.4.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for an erosion and sediment control plan.
PO4 Operational activities avoid or minimise changes to waterway hydrology from adverse impacts of altered stormwater quality and flow.	
AO4.1 Development incorporates stormwater flow control measures to achieve the design objectives for the postconstruction phase in Table 9.4.4.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for stormwater flow control measures.
SECTION 2 - Infrastructure	
PO5 Development is provided with infrastructure which: (a) conforms with industry standards for quality; (b) is reliable and service failures are minimised; and (c) is functional and readily augmented.	
AO5.1 Except in the Rural zone, all development occurs on a site with frontage to a sealed road. and **AO5.2** Infrastructure is designed and constructed in accordance with the standards contained in PSP1 – Design and Construction Standards.	✓ The subject site fronts Coulson Street and Grosvenor Lane which are both bitumen sealed. ✓ Conditioned to comply.
SECTION 3 – Vehicle parking	
PO6 Vehicle parking and access is provided to meet the needs of occupants, employees, visitors and other users.	

AO6.1 Vehicle parking spaces are provided on-site in accordance with Table 9.4.5. and **AO6.2** A service bay is provided on-site for the service vehicle nominated in Table 9.4.5. and **AO6.3** Driveway crossings are provided to the standard contained in PSP1 – Design and Construction Standards. and **AO6.4** Vehicle parking and manoeuvring areas are provided in accordance with the standards contained in PSP1 – Design and Construction Standards.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for vehicle parking provisions.
SECTION 4 - Landscaping	
PO7 Landscaping is appropriate to the setting and enhances local character and amenity.	
AO7.1 Landscaping is provided in accordance with the relevant zone code provisions. and **AO7.2** Where shade tree planting is required in vehicle parking areas each planting bed has a minimum area of 2m2 and is unsealed and permeable. and **AO7.3** Plantings along frontages or boundaries are in the form of defined gardens with three tier planting comprised of groundcovers, shrubs (understorey), and trees (canopy) and provided with a drip irrigation system, mulching and border barriers.	✓ This development application does not necessitate the need for landscaping.
PO8 Plant species avoid adverse impacts on the natural and built environment, infrastructure and the safety of road networks.	
AO8.1 Landscaping utilises plant species that are appropriate for the location and intended purpose of the landscaping. and **AO8.2** Species selection avoids non-invasive plants.	**N/A**
SECTION 5 – Filling and Excavation	
PO9 Development results in ground levels that retain: (a) access to natural light; (b) aesthetic amenity; (c) privacy; and (d) safety.	
AO9.1 The depth of: (a) fill is less than 2m above ground level; or (b) excavation is less than 2m below ground level. and	**N/A** – No cut or fill is proposed as a part of this application.

AO9.2 The toe of the fill, or top of the excavation is not less than 0.5m inside the site property boundary. and **AO9.3** Works do not occur on slopes over 15% in grade. and **AO9.4** Retaining walls over 1m in height are terraced 1.5m for every 1m in height and landscaped. and **AO9.5** Batter slopes are not steeper than 25% and are grassed and terraced 1.5m for every 1m in height. and **AO9.6** Filling or excavation for the purpose or retention of water: (a) is certified by an RPEQ engineer to safely withstand the hydraulic loading; (b) directs overflow such that no scour damage or nuisance occurs on adjoining lots.	
PO10 Filling or excavation does not cause damage to public utilities.	
AO10.1 Filling or excavation does not occur within 2m horizontally of any part of an underground water supply, sewerage, stormwater, electricity or telecommunications system.	**N/A** – No cut or fill is proposed as a part of this application.
PO11 Filling and excavation avoids water ponding on the premises or nearby premises that will adversely impact on the health of the community.	
AO11.1 Following filling or excavation: **(a)** the premises: (i) are self-draining; and, (ii) has a minimum slope of 0.25%; and, **(b)** surface water flow is: (i) directed away from neighbouring properties; or (ii) discharged into a stormwater drainage system designed and constructed in accordance with AS3500 section 3.2.	**N/A** – No cut or fill is proposed as a part of this application.

Local Categorising Instrument - Variation Approval

Not applicable.

Local Categorising Instrument - Temporary Local Planning Instrument

Not applicable.

Other Relevant Matters

Not applicable.

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Locality Plan



Figure 1 - Aerial Image (Source: Qld Globe)

Aerial Plan

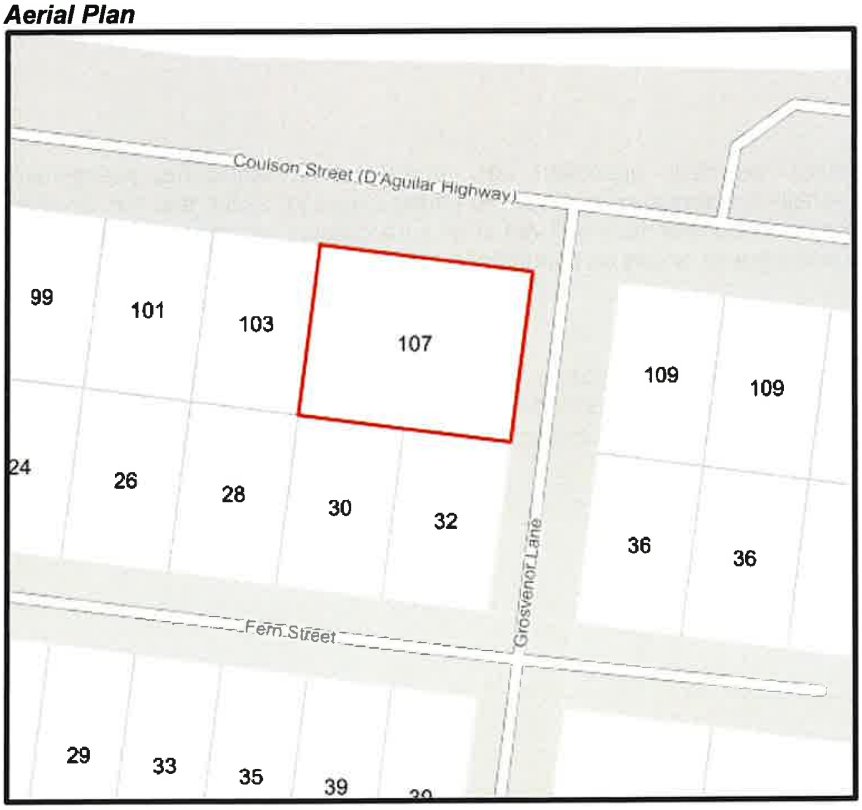


Figure 2 - Locality Plan (Source: IntraMaps)

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CONSULTATION:

Referral Agencies

Not applicable.

Other Referrals

INTERNAL REFERRAL SPECIALIST	***REFERRAL / RESPONSE***
Development Engineer	Council's Development Engineer provided comments in relation to Infrastructure Changes and engineering conditions.
Infrastructure Charges Unit	Council adopted a LGIP on 24 June 2019 which commenced on 1 July 2019. The types of development that may trigger the issuing of an infrastructure charges notice are: a) Reconfiguring a lot; b) Making a Material change of use; c) Carrying out Building Work. The property is within the Water supply catchment, Sewerage Network, Transport Network, Parks & Land of Community facilities, and Stormwater Network and is therefore subject to relevant adopted charges. Refer to Infrastructure Charges Notice attached as Attachment B.

CONCLUSION:

The proposed development has been assessed with regard to the applicable assessment benchmarks of the Low density residential zone Code, Reconfiguring a lot Code, and the Services and works Code. The proposed development will result in an additional allotment that generally comply with the required benchmarks or can be conditioned to comply.

RECOMMENDATION:

It is recommended that the development application for Reconfiguring a lot – Subdivision 1 into 2 lots at 107 Coulson Street, Blackbutt (and described as lot 234 on SP197242) be approved subject to reasonable and relevant conditions pursuant to Section 60 of the *Planning Act 2016*.

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Attachment A

NOTICE ABOUT DECISION – STATEMENT OF REASONS

The following information is provided in accordance with Section 63(4) & (5) of the Planning Act 2016

The development application for:

Type of Approval	Reconfiguring a lot – Development permit
Level of Assessment	Code
Application No	RAL22/0014
Name of Applicant	Eagle Surveyors Pty Ltd
Street Address	107 Coulson Street, Blackbutt
Real Property Address	Lot 234 SP197242

On 5 July 2022 the above development was:

☒ Approved in full, with conditions.

1. Reasons for the Decision

The reasons for this decision are:

- The proposal will create an opportunity for an additional low density residential living allotment consistent with the intent of the zone.
- The proposal is considered infill development.
- Proposed lots 1 & 2 are consistent with the surrounding allotment pattern.
- The land is easily serviceable with the required utilities.
- There are no infrastructure or natural hazard constraints which would not support this application.

2. Assessment Benchmarks

The following benchmarks apply to this development:

- Reconfiguring a lot code
- Low density residential zone code
- Services and works code

Note: Each application submitted to Council is assessed individually on its own merit.

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Attachment B

INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES NOTICE

(Section 119 of the Planning Act 2016)

APPLICANT:	Eagle Surveys Pty Ltd Po Box 19 WOOMBYE QLD 4559
APPLICATION:	Reconfiguring a Lot - Development Permit (1 lot into 2 lots)
DATE:	05/07/2022
FILE REFERENCE:	RAL22/0014
AMOUNT OF THE LEVIED CHARGE: *(Details of how these charges were calculated are shown overleaf)*	**$20,085.00** **Total**

$9,842.00	Water Supply Network
$5,423.00	Sewerage Network
$2,410.00	Transport Network
$2,009.00	Parks and Land for Community Facilities Network
$401.00	Stormwater Network

AUTOMATIC INCREASE OF LEVIED CHARGE:	The amount of the levied charge is subject to an automatic increase. Refer to the Information Notice attached to this notice for more information on how the increase is worked out.
LAND TO WHICH CHARGE APPLIES:	Lot 234 SP197242
SITE ADDRESS:	107 Coulson St, Blackbutt
PAYABLE TO:	**South Burnett Regional Council**
WHEN PAYABLE: *(In accordance with the timing stated in Section 122 of the Planning Act 2016)*	Reconfiguring a Lot – When South Burnett Regional Council approves the Plan of Subdivision.
OFFSET OR REFUND:	Not Applicable.

This charge is made in accordance with South Burnett Regional Council's ***Charges Resolution (No. 3) 2019***

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DETAILS OF CALCULATION

Water Supply

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into2)	2	Allotments	$9,842.00	CR Table 2.3	$19,684.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (Existing Lot)	1	Allotment	$9,842.00	CR Table 2.3	$9,842.00

Sewerage

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into2)	2	Allotments	$5,423.00	CR Table 2.3	$10,846.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (Existing Lot)	1	Allotment	$5,423.00	CR Table 2.3	$5,423.00

Transport

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into2)	2	Allotments	$2,410.00	CR Table 2.3	$4,820.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (Existing Lot)	1	Allotment	$2,410.00	CR Table 2.3	$2,410.00

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Parks and Land for Community Facilities

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into2)	2	Allotments	$2,009.00	CR Table 2.3	$4,018.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (Existing Lot)	1	Allotment	$2,009.00	CR Table 2.3	$2,009.00

Stormwater

Adopted Charges

Development Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Charge Rate	Reference	Amount
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into2)	2	Allotments	$401.00	CR Table 2.3	$802.00

Discounts*

Description	Number of Units	Units of Measure	Discount Rate	Reference	Amount
Existing lawful use (Existing Lot)	1	Allotment	$401.00	CR Table 2.3	$401.00

Levied Charges

Development Description	Water Supply	Sewerage	Transport	Parks & Land for Community Facilities	Stormwater	Total
Reconfiguring a Lot (1 into2)	$9,842.00	$5,423.00	$2,410.00	$2,009.00	$401.00	$20,085.00
Total	**$9,842.00**	**$5,423.00**	**$2,410.00**	**$2,009.00**	**$401.00**	**$20,085.00**

** In accordance with Section 3.3 of the Charges Resolution, the discount may not exceed the adopted charge. Any surplus discounts will not be refunded, except at South Burnett Regional Council's discretion.*

INFORMATION NOTICE

Authority and Reasons for Charge

This Infrastructure Charges Notice has been given in accordance with section 119 of the *Planning Act 2016* to support the Local government's long-term infrastructure planning and financial sustainability.

Appeals

Pursuant to section 229 and Schedule 1 of the *Planning Act 2016* a person may appeal an Infrastructure Charges Notice. Attached is an extract from the *Planning Act 2016* that details your appeal rights.

Automatic Increase Provision of charge rate ($)

An infrastructure charge levied by South Burnett Regional Council is to be increased by the difference between the Producer Price Index (PPI) applicable at the time the infrastructure charge was levied, and PPI applicable at the time of payment of the levied charge, adjusted by reference to the 3-yearly PPI average[1]. If the levied charge is increased using the method described above, the charge payable is the amount equal to the sum of the charge as levied and the amount of the increase.

However, the sum of the charge as levied and the amount of the increase is not to exceed the maximum adopted charge the Authority could have levied for the development at the time the charge is paid.

GST

The Federal Government has determined that contributions made by developers to Government for infrastructure and services under the *Planning Act* 2016 are GST exempt.

Making a Payment

This Infrastructure Charges Notice cannot be used to pay your infrastructure charges.

To pay the levied charge, you must request an Itemised Breakdown showing the total levied charge payable at the time of payment. An Itemised Breakdown must be presented at the time of payment.

An Itemised Breakdown may be requested by emailing info@southburnett.qld.gov.au

Payment can be made at any of the following South Burnett Regional Council Offices:

- 69 Hart Street, Blackbutt, 4314;
- 45 Glendon Street, Kingaroy, 4610;
- 42 Stephens Street West, Murgon, 4605;
- 48 Drayton Street, Nanango, 4615;
- McKenzie Street, Wondai, 4606; or
- via other methods identified on the Itemised Breakdown.

Enquiries

Enquiries regarding this Infrastructure Charges Notice should be directed to the SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL, Department, during office hours, Monday to Friday by phoning (07) 4189 9100 or email at info@southburnett.qld.gov.au

[1] 3-yearly PPI average is defined in section 114 of the *Planning Act 2016* and means the PPI adjusted according to the 3-year moving average quarterly percentage change between financial quarters. PPI Index is the producer price index for construction 6427.0 (ABS PPI) index number 3101 – Road and Bridge construction index for Queensland published by the Australian Bureau of Statistics.

18 QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

Nil

19 CONFIDENTIAL SECTION

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

That Council considers the confidential report(s) listed below in a meeting closed to the public in accordance with Section 254J of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*:

19.1 Tender Assessment SBRC-22/23-01 Cleaning of Murgon and Wondai Facilities

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 254J - g of the Local Government Regulation, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government.

19.2 Approval to Accept Offers, and Enter Into to Contracts for the Sale of Land.

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 254J - g of the Local Government Regulation, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government.

19.3 Consideration to remove assessment 14338-00000-000 from sale of land proceedings

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 254J - i of the Local Government Regulation, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with a matter the local government is required to keep confidential under a law of, or formal arrangement with, the Commonwealth or a State..

19.4 Application to waive interest and legal charges - Assessment 14376-00000-000

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 254J - d of the Local Government Regulation, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with rating concessions.

19.5 Application to waive legal and interest on Assessment 24579-11700-000

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 254J - d of the Local Government Regulation, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with rating concessions.

19.6 Undetected Water Leak - Assessment 12459-00000-000

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 254J - d of the Local Government Regulation, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with rating concessions.

20 CLOSURE OF MEETING