

# South Burnett Regional Council's Community Plans



**SOUTH BURNETT**  
REGIONAL COUNCIL







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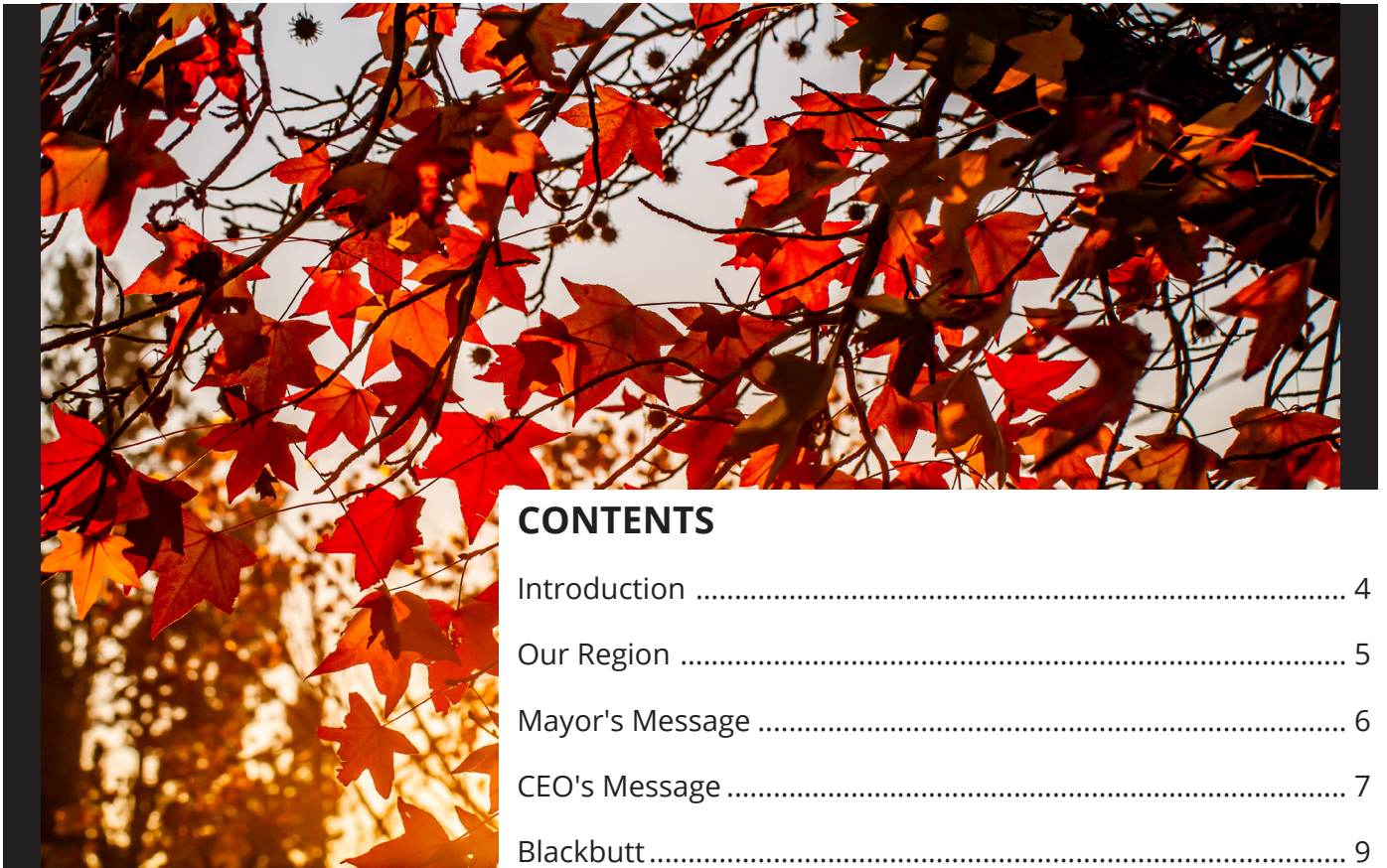
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# WELCOME TO OUR COMMUNITY PLANS FOR THE SOUTH BURNETT REGION

Community plans are an essential document that outline the community's aspirations and capture the priorities that the community have identified to build a strong future. During April, May, August, October and November 2025, Council consulted with the community to develop the Community Plans and captured as much as possible of their feedback. The Community Plans are broken down into three sections being; short term (1-4 years), medium term (4-8 years) and long term (8 and over years) and give Council a clear direction on how the community envisage the region to evolve. In each plan the Community Aspirations (not budgeted) have been linked to our Corporate Plan 2025-30 and their strategic priorities as shown in the table below. Whilst the plans do not specifically link to Council's current strategic planning suite, Council will still use the plans as a reference. The Community Plans are a living document that will be regularly reviewed to reflect the changing aspirations of our community.

## OUR STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

				
<b>ENHANCING LIVEABILITY AND LIFESTYLE</b>	<b>PROVIDING KEY INFRASTRUCTURE FOR OUR TOWNS &amp; VILLAGES</b>	<b>GROWING OUR REGION'S ECONOMY AND PROSPERITY</b>	<b>SAFEGUARDING OUR ENVIRONMENT</b>	<b>ORGANISATIONAL EXCELLENCE</b>
Elevate the South Burnett region to be recognised as a "Region of Choice".	Develop, renew and maintain community infrastructure through sound asset Management principles.	Boost our economy through investment and innovation that promotes population growth and community wellbeing.	A sustainable environment, proactively and responsibly managed in collaborations with the community and other partners for future generations.	An organisation that is characterised by effective leadership, responsible management, good governance, financial sust and quality service delivery.





# OUR REGION

Located on the edge of the Great Dividing Range and set against a backdrop of the Bunya Mountains, the South Burnett is a unique blend of vibrant country towns and laid-back living.

**SITUATED** inland from the Sunshine Coast and an easy two-hour drive from Brisbane, the South Burnett is a great place to make a home.

The South Burnett region is uniquely positioned to offer lifestyle and employment opportunities which other regions can only envy. The region covers a geographical area of approximately 8,381.6km<sup>2</sup> and is home to 34,290 people.

The close-knit communities with many towns less than 15 minutes from each other, deliver services normally associated with larger populations. Natural surrounds and rolling landscape give the region a relaxed atmosphere. An array of services, retail and events can be found across the region, along with high quality educational, medical and recreational facilities.

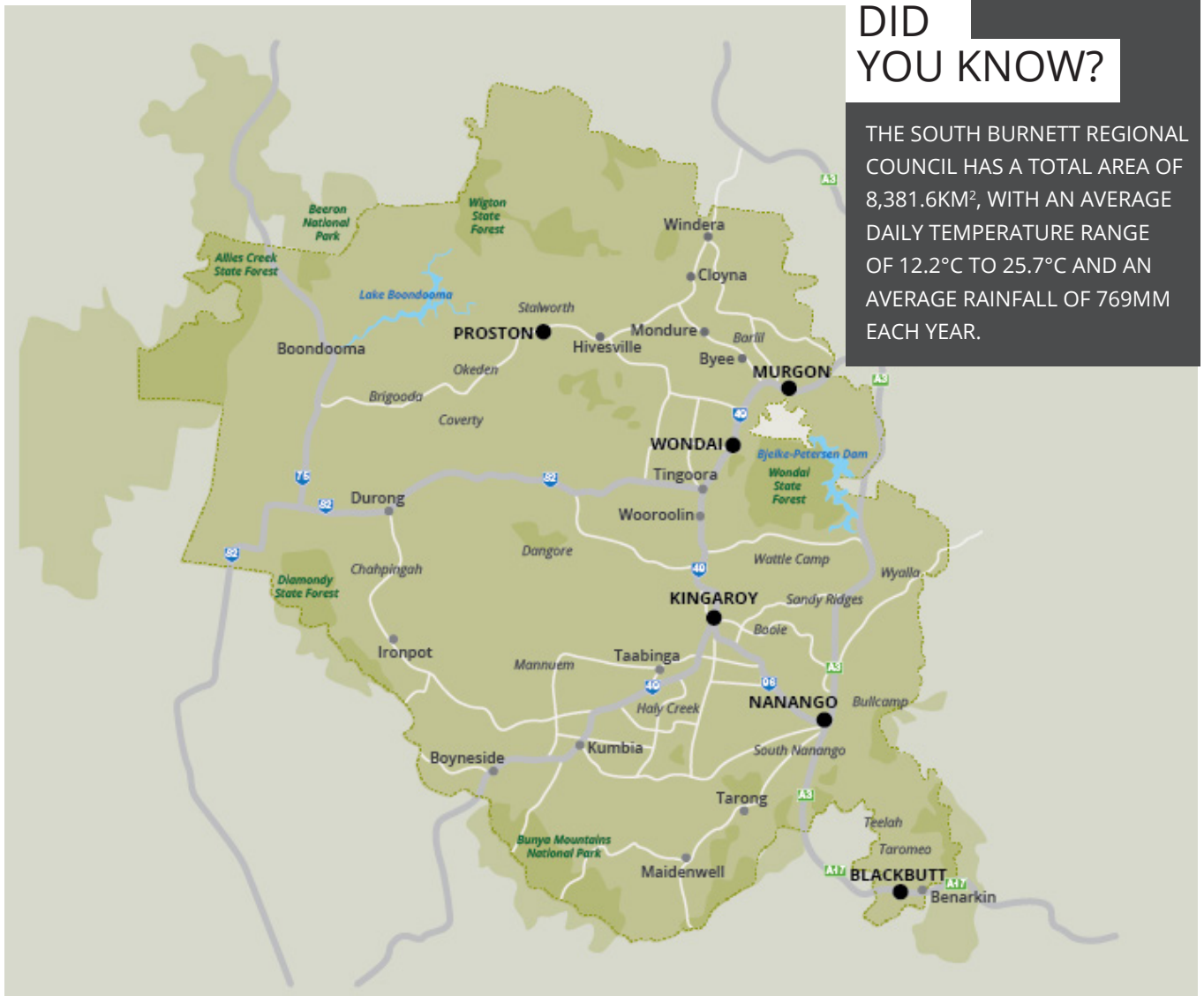
Peanuts, navy beans, cattle and pigs are among the region's notable produce, enabling globally significant value-added processing.

The South Burnett region has a lively history, from the tribes that traversed the region on their way to the Bunya Mountains through to Queensland's longest serving Premier and symbol of traditional country fare, Lady Flo's pumpkin scones.

Our residents enjoy a relaxed country lifestyle, contrasted with abundant opportunities and possibilities afforded by our innovative industries. From agriculture, manufacturing, mining and renewable energy, to art, culture, tourism, health and quality education, the South Burnett really does have it all.

## DID YOU KNOW?

THE SOUTH BURNETT REGIONAL COUNCIL HAS A TOTAL AREA OF 8,381.6KM<sup>2</sup>, WITH AN AVERAGE DAILY TEMPERATURE RANGE OF 12.2°C TO 25.7°C AND AN AVERAGE RAINFALL OF 769MM EACH YEAR.







# MAYOR MESSAGE

Mayor Kathy Duff

I am both honoured and excited to present our region's Community Plans. There is one for each of our towns and villages, all brought together in this single booklet as a shared vision for our future. For the first time, every community has its own plan including our large towns, our smaller villages, and the localities that make up our wider region. Every plan has its own identity, and the priorities have been identified, in partnership with Council, by the local people in each of the communities.

These plans have been shaped through genuine community input. Council met with residents in each of our towns and several of our villages, while others took part through our online engagement process. No matter how people contributed, the result is the same and these plans have produced a collective vision built from the voices, ideas and aspirations of our whole region.

Each section outlines the short, medium and long-term goals identified by the community. Some of these are projects that Council can deliver directly, others are already included in our ten-year capital forecasts, and some will rely on strong advocacy to other levels of government and external partners. Together, they form a roadmap that balances local priorities with regional direction.

Importantly, these plans are not static documents. They are designed to be living, evolving guides that grow as our communities do. Council will keep working on them and we plan to bring them back out to the community twice each year, before and after the annual budget, to report back and review progress. Each time we do, it will act as a report card to show what's been achieved, what's underway, and where more attention or resources are needed. This ongoing feedback loop is about transparency, accountability and partnership.

This is the beginning of a long-term commitment by Council to keep listening, adapting and delivering together. Thank you to everyone who contributed ideas, time and enthusiasm to create these Community Plans. Your input has shaped a strong foundation for the future that reflects our shared pride, our diversity and an optimism for a positive partnership into the future.

As we move forward, let's celebrate what makes each town, village and community unique but also celebrate what unites us together as a region. We are stronger if we all work together and in doing so, we will achieve more for everyone.







# CEO MESSAGE

## CEO Mark Pitt PSM

Welcome to the 2025 – 2045 South Burnett Regional Council Community Plan. This document has been discussed and considered by our Council for several years now, with a variety of thought going into the format and what the plan should mean. The plan that is presented has taken a turn away from a traditional format and looks to the diversity of our communities to come together as a strengthened whole. The 2032 Community Plan has been a cornerstone of the regional Council since its amalgamation to the current day. It has given guidance to other documents and strategies over several terms of Council.

In the adoption of the new plan, it was agreed to make the document aspirational and attempt to capture the majority of thoughts and submissions put forward. The combination of community meetings, both before and after the budget cycle, along with written and web-based submissions, have allowed for a document that is both practical and achievable.

The capital works programme of Council and identified operational programmes have been captured and included into the community plan. Each year, through the community planning process, Council will be able to engage with the community and consult on the status of various programmes and potential capital works being considered as part of the budget and operational plan.

Each component of the Community Plan's localities has been mapped to reflect the 2025 – 2030 Corporate Plan. This alignment will facilitate the potential integration of the identified Community Aspirations (not budgeted) into short-, medium- and long-term planning and delivery models.

It is the intention of Council to continue this cycle of community meetings going forward, again before and after the budget cycle. In this way the community plan will become more than just another document but will develop into a report card on the Council advocacy and project delivery.

Our Community Plan is a whole of region plan and will engage with all levels of government, business, educational institutions, community groups and individuals to continue to develop and implement the plan. Council will play a variety of roles to deliver the Community Aspirations (not budgeted) identified from the provider of services to a funder of programmes, a regulator of relevant legislative environments, a partner, facilitator and advocate. Any and each role Council plays can have a complex relationship with the other roles and partners identified through the plan's identified aspirations.

This is not a plan for the shelf, it is our plan for the future. It has been written using the information gathered through extensive community consultation and designed to reflect our individual community strengths and aspirations. To reflect and carry on the theme from the Community Plan 2032, it is our home, our community, our future, our words - it is our Community Plan. We love South Burnett.





# BLACKBUTT AND BENARKIN COMMUNITY PLAN

# 2025





# Blackbutt

The town of Blackbutt has a population of 799. Blackbutt is situated along the Blackbutt Range in the south-east corner of the South Burnett Region and has a close relationship with Yarraman in the Toowoomba Regional Council area and Kilcoy in the Somerset Regional Council area.

European settlement of the area commenced at Taromeo Station in 1842 however the first town allotments were created around 1910. Timber harvesting and sawmilling were the early industries within the area, supplemented with cattle grazing and silviculture as minor industries. The name Blackbutt was given to the area in 1909 by a Crown Surveyor based on the common name for the family of dark barked eucalypts.

A major tourist attraction within the Blackbutt area is the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail (BVRT) which was established in 2006 along a disused 23km section of railway line extending from Linville to Blackbutt. The Rail Trail is popular with bushwalkers, horse riders and mountain bike riders and its proximity to South-East Queensland is seen as advantageous for future growth of nature based tourism within the Blackbutt area. There is a local library in the town centre along with a playground and picnic areas for families to come together.

The areas surrounding Blackbutt and Benarkin are rich in wildlife including endangered gliders, koalas and a great diversity of birds.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budget Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Shelters over BBQ's.
- Replace playground gates.
- Blackbutt SES - Toilet refurbishment.
- Upgrade waste signage across region.
- Replace safety signage - Regional pools.
- Morris Street (Miller - Unnamed) - Road seal - Construction (completed).

### Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program

- Footpath Hart Street to the Sports Ground.

### Works for Queensland

- Toilet block at Skatepark.

### Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

#### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Consider fences around all parks or playgrounds where appropriate.
- Recommended age signs on parks.
- Basketball/Netball courts & volleyball on the grass, more seating for areas for youth to hang out.
- Off leash dog park.
- Lights around car in park.
- Advocate for free entertainment once per month.
- History plaque for the Memorial Hall showing previous locations and history. Help facilitate the Blackbutt Anzac Memorial area which will be near the Memorial hall or a double sided static board in the main park with community notices and information.

#### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Widen and upgrade Bowman Road (no lines or buffer and solar lights needed).
- Kerb and channel and drainage plan to be rolled out annually.
- Road, shoulders and drainage outside Blackbutt Sand and Gravel needs to be fixed due to water run off issues.
- Water and storm water drainage (Blackbutt, Bowman Road, near golf course, Douglas Street and Crumpton Road).
- Fix the start of Old Esk road.
- Advocate to DTMR to reduce speed limit on highway to 80km from Benarkin to Blackbutt.
- Rail trail - more signage and monument for RSL.
- Car park in between hall and Bush Fire Brigade. Take out barb wire fence and have room for buses including a turnaround and drainage/road solution.



# Short Term Continued (1 - 4 years)

## Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Better mobile connectivity.
- Information sheets for new property owners, welcome pack.
- Teenage safe space and play area. A community center space that all community can use to help them connect with their community.

## Safeguarding our Environment

- Bat relocation program and habitat management/protection. Council to assist community groups in better mapping around species habitat, koala habitat and wildlife corridor.
- Wild dogs and cats programs. Feral management program and training for animal owners "keeping of animals".
- Electric vehicle charging station.

## Organisational Excellence

- Let RSL have part precinct for Anzac Days etc.
- Build new Cenotaph and leave old one for Anzac Service.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Current Budget Works and Operations

### Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program

- Replacement of pavers to concrete - Hart Street to the Roy Emerson.

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Establish a music bowl to complement and complete the suite of facilities in the hall.
- Timber Museum - Advocacy/support.

## Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- To lobby State and Federal Governments on D'Aguilar Highway, Burnett Highway and Blackbutt Range (passing lanes).
- D'Aguilar Highway upgrade.
- Footpaths that follow the rail trail through Blackbutt and Benarkin.
- Rail Trail Precinct Area (separate consultation) and commercial.

## Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- 2032 Olympics opportunities.
- 100 allotment development.



# Medium Term Continued (4 - 8 years)

## Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity Continued

- Entry to Blackbutt from Benarkin - Develop it into a roadside trip rest and refresh area. At each end of the redeveloped area, a modern picnic pavilion be installed, looking exactly like the new ones in Les Muller Park. At the Blackbutt end a sign be installed, toilets, arrow, 750 metres Les Muller park, at the other end toilets, arrow toilets Benarkin First Settlers Park. In the middle a garden with recreated Blackbutt and Benarkin entrance signs, with an overarching sign "Timbertowns of" and information panels go up, detailing the World Champions in the Timber industry. An information panel about the new Timber Museum should be erected once it's operational.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Current Budget Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Les Muller Park - Replace playground.
- Infrastructure upgrade program across Waste Facilities to meet service standards.
- Water Distribution:
  - » Water main renewal - Scott Street (Muir to existing)
  - » B05 - Replace DN100 with DN150 along Muir Street from the southern side of Coulson Street to Douglas Street
  - » B06a - Replace DN100 mains with DN150 along Gladys Street between Coulson Street and Douglas Street and along Douglas Street between Gladys and Pine Street.

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Roads (Old Esk Road being priority for safety).
- Footpaths/ rail trail (A lot of people have animals, ride bikes/ horses).

## Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Targeted investment assessment on strategy for accessing new water for irrigators in Blackbutt (2022 Advocacy Action Plan).
- Future planning - Council to revisit the State Government 2004 town plan and action ideas for Blackbutt to allow for growth (air strip, prison, hospital or school).
- Tourism program (aim to bring more bike riders and caravans to the area).
- Provide an environment to promote more shops/restaurants in town.

## Safeguarding our Environment

- Plant a tree program.



# Benarkin

Benarkin is located on the far south-eastern side of the South Burnett LGA. The small village includes a public school, a small number of shops and services. The village lies adjacent to the Brisbane Valley Rail Trail and the Bicentennial National Trail with overnight camping facilities at the First Settlers Park.

- Recreation options available for residents and visitors have a predominantly outdoor recreation focus:
- First Settlers Park provides a small range of covered, ageing play opportunities and a picnic node
- Walking, mountain bike riding, horse riding opportunities on the BVRT and Bicentennial National Trail
- Motor and trail bikes, and four wheel driving
- Benarkin State Forest provides opportunities for nature appreciation, bird watching and approved recreation activities including use of tracks and trails.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budget Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- First Settlers Park amenities.
- First Settlers Park - Sign shelter, move railway track and cart.
- Upgrade waste signage across region.

### Works for Queensland

- Benarkin footpath.

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Widen the sealed surface on Hathaway Street to Williams Road and cut back encroachment on the side.

### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- The Blackbutt horse stabling corral should be relocated to the horse trough in Benarkin. With the objective of making Benarkin a more acknowledged horse starting and finishing location.
- Better mobile connectivity.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Current Budget Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- First Settlers Park - replace playground.

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Footpath from park to the school.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Current Budget Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Water Distribution:
  - » B02a (major infrastructure priority plan) - DN150 from existing DN150 to proposed Benarkin Reservoir and PS, reconnecting into existing DN100
  - » B02b - Proposed Benarkin Reservoir
  - » B02c - Proposed Benarkin Reservoir PS

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Steven Street to be sealed.



# BUNYA MOUNTAINS COMMUNITY PLAN

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# Bunya Mountains

Located 56 kms south-west of Kingaroy, the Bunya Mountains shelters the world's largest stand of ancient bunya trees. The Bunya Mountains play a significant role in Aboriginal culture. The traditional custodians from across Queensland and northern New South Wales would historically gather to feast and celebrate the bounty of the bunya nut harvest.

The 2021 census showed a population of 110 for the area. Residents are serviced by a convenience store, 1 restaurant and 2 cafes. The village is predominately holiday homes with occupancy at peak times exceeding that of a small community. The annual visitation rate is approximately 200,000 visits per annum (QPWS).

As a tourist destination, the Bunya Mountains plays a significant role in attracting visitors with benefits to the communities of the South Burnett, Toowoomba and Western Downs districts.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Upgrade waste signage across region.

### Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

#### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Child friendly play equipment (nature-oriented play area).
- Continue current interest and support of BMCAI (Bunya Mountains Community Association Inc).
- A Community meeting/gathering place and place of refuge (in disaster), is established for social interaction, meetings, resident and visitor cultural and environmental education, forums, and workshops.
- The Bunya Mountains Local Disaster Management Sub-Plan is kept up to date and ready to be implemented.
- Community social events are delivered to enhance social connection, cohesion, build resilience, keep the history alive, support opportunities to learn about the environment and enhance cultural consciousness/awareness which may include free entertainment once per month.
- Bunya Nut Festival revival. Triennial year celebration of big fall of nuts.

#### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Secure a recognition from Transport and Main Roads that the access roads to the Bunya Mountains are a higher priority (than the present low priority).
- Routine maintenance/roadside control for all vegetation to stop encroachment to keep it safe.
- Redesign of industrial bin location and create carparks at the Bunya Avenue Entrance to the park.

#### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- The concept plan for Allan Stirling Memorial Park upgrades is completed, including fully accessible walking track, carpark, interactive signage, enviro toilet.
- Additional toilets - Locations to be considered include Allan Stirling Park and Russell Park.
- Cedarvale Museum is considered, promoted and supported as one of the South Burnett Regional Council Museum's. Digitise early European history and artifacts held by the South Burnett Museum including Cedarvale.

#### Safeguarding our Environment

- Plan for roadside lantana and cactus removal.
- SBRC feral pig control in Bunya Mountains.
- An EV Charging Station is established in Dandabah for electric vehicles.



# Medium Term Continued (4 - 8 years)

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Gazetted Stock Routes - Explore options and open up to create walking tracks including bikes and horses (potential for tourism). Work in collaboration with the BPAC Songlines Project.
- Develop a walking historical trail, association brochure and QR code for enjoyment discovery that includes historical (Indigenous and European) tales, environmental unique features of Bunyas.

### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Tourism promotions of the Bunyas include environmental, cultural and historical reference messages.
- A data set of housing/accommodation, visitor and population numbers by type, trends/peak periods, are available for advocacy and grant application processes.
- Explore remote business opportunities to encourage more full time residents who are able to work from the Bunyas.
- Telecommunications infrastructure is enhanced to ensure accessibility and reliability that meets community expectations.

### Safeguarding our Environment

- Establish a natural environment monitoring regime to assist in the management of the impacts of visitors/recreational users/residents and preserve the unique Bunyas environment.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Investigate options for accommodation for hospitality and rangers to encourage workers to live in the Bunyas and lessen the travel in and out each day.

### Safeguarding our Environment

- Whilst promoting visitation, ensure that future development proposals do not negatively impact upon the natural environment.



**DURONG COMMUNITY PLAN**

**2025**



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# Durong

Durong is located at the crossroads to Chinchilla, Mundubbera and Jandowae and is the westernmost settlement in the South Burnett. The village has a general store, bowls club, school, church and town hall which contains a library and hosts a playgroup and girl guides group.

Large land holdings in the area have grazing and cropping of grains as well as dubosia as the major activities. The village itself has a minimal population with the majority of people residing on farms or small rural residential holdings. The total population of the district is 219 according to the 2021 census.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budget Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Replace three play items.
- Upgrade waste signage across region.

### Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

#### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Electronic community notice board.
- Advocate for free entertainment once per month.

#### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Stock route graded as fire barrier (McLean Road – Highway – Shelly Top Road):
  - » Fire and safety concern
  - » Glencoe Fire Brigade
- Footpath from crossroads to the school.
- Red paint on road to be a visual for trucks/traffic to slow down.
- Speed limit review.
- Stop sign on Mundubbera Road instead of give way sign.
- Slow down for wildlife signs on Shelly Top and McLean Road.
- Improve shop and school parking.

#### Safeguarding our Environment

- Lantana Issue - Biosecurity plan.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Replacement of fire shed.
- Better parking for the hall.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Current Budget Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Infrastructure Upgrade program across waste facilities to meet service standards.



# HIVESVILLE COMMUNITY PLAN

# 2025





# Hivesville

Before the development of Proston, Hivesville was the main centre in the district outside Wondai and Murgon. It is located 10kms east of Proston. As at the 2021 census, Hivesville and the surrounding area had a population of 219.

It was originally called Jaumbill, but was changed in 1923 in honour of George Hives, an early grazier of "Sunday Creek" Station who took up that station as "Mondure" resumption in 1895. Farming in the area includes grazing and feedlots. Current residents are serviced by a local shop, service station and the historic Hivesville Hotel.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Sportsground dump point.
- Drainage.
- Upgrade waste signage across region.
- Site surveillance - Hivesville and Home Creek.

### Works for Queensland:

- Sportsground amenity upgrade/showers.

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Consider fences around all parks or playgrounds where appropriate.
- Recommended age signs on parks.
- A community center space that all community can use to help them connect with their community.
- Investigate building on a hive and incorporating a playground and a dog off leash area for Hivesville.
- Advertising for free camping for 48 hours in the sports ground, fencing back up in the sports ground to keep pets safe and somewhere for them to be offleash.
- Upgrade the toilets on the main street.
- Community notice board to advertise community activities.
- Assist the Hivesville Progress Association Inc., to beautify and maintain Railway Park. Change name from Mother Million Park to Railway Park.
- Assist landholders to beautify the main street (old shop fronts).
- Install a 'Welcome to Hivesville sign' on Hivesville Road (signs already in place on both sides of Hivesville on Wondai Proston Road).
- Advocate and support the need for permanent local Police.
- Investigate opening Mary Street as priority for emergency services.

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Kerb and channel plan to be rolled out annually.
- Investigate CED system.
- Speed limit signs entering and exiting the town (advocate for extra policing).

### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Better phone and internet connectivity.
- Collaborate with Lions club or Mens shed School to construct a bus shelter.

# Short Term Continued (1 - 4 years)

## Safeguarding our Environment

- Investigate connection to the rural water scheme to be made available to all residents or subsidise the purchase of one water tank per rate payer.
- Maintain an affordable fee for the water fill point with a base charge for multiple fills per week.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Assist homeowners with compliance and prevent further non-compliant structures.

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Rural water connections to rest of Hivesville.
- Flooding mitigation in certain areas of cause ways and drains.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Infrastructure upgrade program across waste facilities to meet service standards.

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- To upgrade the storm water drainage throughout the whole town along with the roads, kerb and channeling and town water supplied.

## Safeguarding our Environment

- Ensure State owned land is managed in relation to fire, weed and pest management.





**KINGAROY COMMUNITY PLAN**

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# Kingaroy

Kingaroy is the largest centre in the South Burnett region and has a population of 10,868. The town is known as the “Peanut Capital of Australia” because Australia’s largest peanut processing plant is located in the town and its peanut silo dominates the skyline. Kingaroy established in 1904 with the sale of the first freehold allotments however settlement in the area began with Burrandowan Station in 1843. Kingaroy is well known for being the home of the late Sir Joh Bjelke Petersen, former Queensland Premier from 1968 to 1987 and Lady Florence Bjelke-Petersen. Her history in Kingaroy is marked by her significant contributions to the community and her role as a political figure.

Over the years, the town has evolved into a modern, well serviced, growing centre with our renewed CBD and medical services that are supported by reliable access to specialist care because of our airport and helicopter land capabilities. Kingaroy consists of supermarkets, a shopping centre, hospitals, restaurants, cafes, sporting/well-being facilities, and a number of educational institutions including Southern Queensland Institute of TAFE, Educational institutions within Kingaroy comprise of Kingaroy State School, Kingaroy State High School, Taabinga State School, Saint Mary’s Catholic College and St John’s Lutheran School and the TAFE College.

Kingaroy has a vibrant cultural and social life and is home to an art gallery and several local craft outlets as well as a range of well-maintained and attractive parklands. We host major events, and festivals such as the BaconFest that have tourists marking the date on their calendars.

The major industries within the Kingaroy Area are engineering, cropping, livestock, food processing and extractive industries. Kingaroy exports to the world through Swickers, PCA, Plenty Foods and other industries. Our energy capabilities have expanded through solar and wind farms and constantly developing to make the region stronger.

Overall, Kingaroy has created champions in many fields that have shaped the local, state, national and international scene for the better. The community thrive together to keep Kingaroy being the centre of care for our region and will keep celebrating the history and strengths.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Taabinga Cemetery internal road and gardens (new expansion) and Columbarium walls.
- Swimming Pool - Refurb toddler pool, safety signage and detailed design for redevelopment (include hydrotherapy pool).
- Library/forecourt - Replace decking and joists, library floor coverings.
- Town Hall - Carpark, paths, lighting and lighting table upgrade
- SES kitchen refurbishment.
- Art Gallery repaint internally - Heritage listed. Lighting and toilets upgraded.
- Shelters over BBQ and replace playground gates.
- Carew Park - New park furniture.
- River Road Park - Replace old and broken equipment.
- Rotary Park - Replace playground.
- Memorial Park - Replace removed items, new table settings in western end, replace 2 shade sails and replace exercise equipment.
- Kingaroy Airport Asset Refurbishment - Met building and terminal building toilets, flush markers, security cameras, signage, taxiway C, firefighting centralised water design and construct, line marking, terminal building carpark.
- Survey and design Airpark and hangar sites.
- Aerodrome Masterplan.
- Kingaroy New Landfill Cell - Feasibility study and detailed design.
- Kingaroy Transfer Station Extension.
- Kingaroy Leachate Collection Trench.
- Haly Street - Concrete centre islands.
- Radunz Road - Road Seal.
- Fisher and Moore Street Medians - Road rehab.
- Booie Road - Parsons Bridge.
- Alford Street (Mant - First Ave) drainage.
- Coral Street (Park to Orana) - Footpath.
- Youngman Street (Albert - Emergency Access) - Kerb and channel.
- Markwell Street (Parkside - Barwick) - Kerb and channel.
- Chemical sump - Decommission.

# Short Term Continued (1 - 4 years)

## Capital Projects continued

- Water Distribution:
  - » Extra high level pressure zone realignment and closed valve bill PI
  - » Water main replacement - Jarrah Street (Haly to Somerset)
  - » Water main replacement - Somerset Street (Alford to Knight)
- Wastewater Mains (Capital Plans Project):
  - » Sewer pump station no 2 Tessmanns Road switchboard
  - » Sewer pump station no 3 Logan Street SCADA renewal
  - » Sewer pump station no 6 Barron Park Drive SCADA renewal
  - » Trunk sewer upgrade First Avenue - Construction
- Water Distribution:
  - » Ivy Street (Fisher to Ian)
  - » Taabinga Heights reservoir switchboard renewals and process control/SCADA
  - » Water main replacement - Kingaroy Street (River Road to Knight Street)
  - » Water main replacement - William Steet (Alford Street - Haly Street)
  - » Water main replacement - Kingaroy Street (Cornish Street - Stolzenberg Road) - Renewal age
  - » Water main replacement - Rae Street (Kingaroy Street to Walter Road)
  - » Water main replacement - Railway Terrace (Knight to Rae Street) - Renewal age
  - » Water main replacement - First Avenue (Haly Street to Logan Road) 150DN
  - » Water main replacement - Kingaroy Street (River Road to Rae Street)
  - » Drive in WPS switchboard renewals and process control/SCADA
  - » Water main replacement - Carinya Street (Fisher Street - Moonya Street)
  - » Water main replacement - Carinya Steet (Moonya Street - Jarrah Street)
  - » Water main replacement - King Steet (John Street to Youngman)
- Water Storage:
  - » Premier Drive storage reline

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Consider fences around all parks or playgrounds where appropriate.
- Recommended age signs.
- Add shaded structures to play areas.
- Inclusive play equipment that caters to toddlers through to teen and recreational activities for adults (18 + year olds).
- Advocate for free entertainment once per month.



# Short Term Continued (1 - 4 years)

## Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle Continued

- Beautification - Analysis of Kingaroy and connectivity issues around town - more footpaths to encourage walking and cycling (disability friendly).
- Provide more bins around town.
- Upgrade the dog park, make signage of dog off leash penalties at parks and keep dog bags stocked.
- Changing Places/Master locksmiths access key toilet in Lions Park.
- Poster display boards in the Dr Ellen Kent Hughes Forecourt display with Councillor information, zones and what they are responsible for etc.
- Glendon Street toilets - building to be painted - inside and out, upgrade the plumbing system, inside maintenance (e.g. fix door locks) and more regular cleaning.
- Replacement of the field lighting at Lyle Vidler oval.

## Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Drainage - Ongoing upgrades to ensure water goes through public land, not private.
- Address core infrastructure needs for both residential and commercial development (water and waste water) to enable private development and open market.
- Rail trail signage.
- Meiers Road seal.
- More commercial use of Airport - tourism flights.
- Airport Museum - Airport model and include history.
- Airport fire fighting water infrastructure upgrade.
- A path from the top of Fisher Street to the new parking area at Apex Lookout in Coral Street along the Western side adjacent to Carroll Nature Reserve.

## Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Support in-fill development opportunities for Rogers Drive and Baron Park precincts to bring new businesses to Kingaroy.
- Edmund Rice - Alternative Learning Centre and/or a community centre space that all community can use to help them connect with their community.
- Make Kingaroy the regions 7-Day Trading location.

## Safeguarding our Environment

- Encourage community land for wildlife and weeding groups - for employment and protection of remaining native vegetation.
- Additional funds toward invasive species of flora control and more education around biodiversity loss.
- Fund a professional ecologist's mapping, management plan and acquirement and maintenance of new natural areas for conservation areas including Carroll Nature reserve and Mt Wooroolin.
- 140 litre garbage bin option.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Expansion of Tip shop at Kingaroy Transfer Station Stage 1 and Stage 2.
- Lions Park - New swing set.
- BP Walking Track - Replace exercise equipment.
- Adermann Park - Replace playground.
- Memorial Park - Replace old equipment.
- Airport earthworks - Air Park.
- Airport earthworks - Air Park, terminal building, apron and taxiway renewal, pavement repairs hangar areas and fence renewal.
- Pavement repairs hangar areas and fence renewal.
- 1913 Chambers - Paint and maintenance.
- Wastewater Mains:
  - » Industrial Avenue Sewer pump station no 1 switchboard renewals
  - » Bunya Highway Sewer pump station 4 switchboard renewals and process control/SCADA
  - » 14 Norman Street combined drain
- Water Distribution:
  - » Water main upgrade - Haly Street DN450 (Kingaroy Street to Jarrah Street)
  - » Water main renewal - Fisher Street (Haly to Alford) DN300
  - » Water main renewal - DN300 water main (Haly Street East PS (Planned) to Kingaroy Heights proposed Res) - Include temp bypass around PS
  - » Queen Street - Water main
  - » Water pump station - Haly Street East (Fisher Street) pump station (new proposed)
  - » Water main renewal - (TRUNK) Somerset Street (to new reservoir)
  - » Kingaroy Heights pressure zone realignment
  - » Orana (Moonya) Street pump station upgrade
  - » Water main replacement - Harris Road (Walter to Silky Oak)
  - » Reservoir Street Reservoir, pumps and WPS switchboard renewals and process
- Wastewater Mains:
  - » Industrial Avenue sewer pump station 1 switchboard renewals
  - » Bunya Highway sewer pump station 4 switchboard renewals and process control/SCADA
  - » 14 Norman Street combined drain



# Medium Term Continued (4 - 8 years)

## Capital Projects continued

- Water Distribution:
  - » River Road (Baron to Youngman incl Baron Indust) 492m, upgrade to 225mm)
  - » Water main renewal - DN200 along River Road, Walter Road and Barron Street
  - » Water main replacement - Walter Road (Knight to River Road)
  - » Haly Street (Fisher to Willowglen)
  - » K01 (major infrastructure priority plan) - DN200 through CBD along Haly Street between Youngman Street and Kingaroy Street
  - » K02 (major infrastructure priority plan) - Works as designed for Kingaroy CBD
- Water Storage:
  - » Water main upgrade - Racecourse Road (Bunya Highway to End)

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- PCYC Facility - include fitness and entertainment for youth.
- Create an art trail/corridor i.e. sculptures showcasing Kingaroy along Railway Terrace.
- Retail with a proactive health approach.
- Community hospital redevelopment.
- Excursions for youth out to public events in Brisbane or other places.

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Advocate and encourage regular air service from Kingaroy/Brisbane/Sydney.
- All roads infrastructure - new and maintenance includes new street trees and storm water harvesting for street tree establishment and other parks and open space irrigation.
- Identify and seal selected sections of gravel roads, prioritised based on traffic volumes and maintenance requirements.
- Flooding Mapping - Advocate for funding from State to do comprehensive flooding mapping for the towns to encourage appropriate development and improve drainage plans for better connection, walking paths and links between old and new connections.
- Gordonbrook Dam – Advocate to take it offline for town (urban) supply – use for farming only.
- Build an RV car park that provides basic facilities, including water and dump point access.

### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Waterpark.
- 2032 Olympic opportunities.
- Incentivise farmers to farm sustainably.
- Expansion of towns through a Land Supply Analysis to encourage continued growth in the areas Council wish to see the area grow while protecting our Agricultural Land.
- Advocate incentives to developers and to the Government to give incentives to commercial operators/ investors to encourage the housing market.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects Plan

- Infrastructure upgrade program across Waste Facilities to meet service standards.
- River Road - Replace old equipment.
- Apex Park upgrades.
- Airport asset refurbishment.
- Water Distribution:
  - » K13 - New DN100 main along Jubilee Street interconnecting existing DN100 on Ian Street
- Wastewater Mains:
  - » Sewer main upgrade - (TRUNK) Fisher Street sewer upgrade (Jacaranda Avenue to Frangipani Parade)
  - » Sewer main upgrade - (TRUNK) Alford Street sewer upgrade (First Avenue to Mant Street)
  - » Sewer main upgrade- (TRUNK) Cornish Street sewer upgrade (Cornish Street to Kelvyn Street)

### Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

#### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Build a botanic garden.

#### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Historical precinct at Aerodrome.

#### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Youth entertainment or a outdoor/indoor bowling alley.
- Multi-level carpark - Ground level entertainment areas.
- Accommodation developments.
- Progress towards becoming a Regional City.
- Kingaroy North development progressed.
- Work with owners of the peanut silos for possible redevelopment into housing, hotel and business hub.

#### Safeguarding our Environment

- Waste to energy site developed.
- Ongoing protection and maintenance of remnant vegetation.
- Eco tourism and tourism development, climate change mitigation and adaption.
- Carbon sequestration for income/rate reduction for rural residential and land parcels greater voluntary for private land ownership and applied to open space that council controls than 1000m<sup>2</sup> managed through rates.



# KUMBIA COMMUNITY PLAN

# 2025





# Kumbia

Kumbia is located 32km south-west of Kingaroy, at the foothills of the Bunya Mountains.

Kumbia is surrounded by rich red volcanic soils and abundant grazing country. It was formerly a part of Taabinga Station and at the 2021 census had a population of 301. Kumbia is known for its stone fruit farms with the growers spanning back generations, with the packing sheds open to tourists upon pre-arrangement. Farming in the area includes peanuts, corn, stone fruit, grapes, duboisia and paulownia.

Kumbia has many small street-front shops including a fuel station with a post office, general store, caravan park, a butcher shop and pub. There is also a primary school, golf course, local racetrack, police station, Town Hall and The Kumbia Federation Heritage Centre. Thirty minutes from Kumbia is one of the most picturesque lookouts of the man-made feat Boiling Springs in Cooranga. From the Lookout there is also Coopers Gap Wind Farm, another man-made creation shared between the South Burnett and its western neighbours.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Shelters over BBQ's.
- Replace playground gates.
- Upgrade waste signage across region.
- Water distribution - Reedy Creek Borefield WPS switchboard renewals and process control/SCADA.

### Works for Queensland

- Dump point and signage for caravans.

### Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

#### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Electric sign board for town notices.
- Investigate larger playground at the sport and recreational area, and a smaller playground at the current location (new playground).
- Further development of the sportsground for the young families including more shade.
- Public toilet in sports recreation area.
- Refurbishment of toilets in main street.
- Advocate for free entertainment once per month.
- Remove garden beds in main street.
- CCTV outside school and tennis courts.

#### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Review street drainage, kerb and channels.
- Floodway Ellesmere 'Road Closed' signage washed away - no level and no signage at all. Potentially do floodway solar lights in all floodway areas and review flood signage.
- Walking track around the town and implementation of a footpath circling Kumbia.
- Paint drive in parking/angled parking lines (designated zones).
- Washdown stations on the Dalby side of Kumbia.
- Non-potable water review:
  - » Water supply
  - » Few blocks unable to get water
  - » Increase water supply area and extend mapping area

#### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Better mobile connectivity and fixing blackspots.

# Short Term Continued (1 - 4 years)

## Safeguarding our Environment

- Review and create a plan for biosecurity issues.
- Renewables Projects.
- Biosecurity - Educational signs.

## Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Increase land supply for town expansion - Look at commercial and residential blocks.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Apex Park - Move playground to Rec. R.

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Another playground.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Infrastructure upgrade program across waste facilities to meet service standards.

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

## Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Open parcels of land in Kumbia for residents.



**MAIDENWELL COMMUNITY PLAN**

**2025**



**SOUTH BURNETT**  
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# Maidenwell

Maidenwell is located 30km west of Nanango and 28kms east of the Bunya Mountains. It derived its name from the first water well dug in the district by John King, who was also into horse racing (maiden being the term used for the first race for a horse) – hence Maidenwell. The population of Maidenwell and the surrounding area at the time of the 2021 census was 227. Maidenwell is serviced by a Hotel, Trading Post, Maidenwell Treasures and a community hall.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budget Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Replace bollards next to toilet block.
- Sportsground - Replace amenities and replace playground.
- Upgrade waste signage across region.

### Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

#### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Beautify central median strip that links the town's 3 commercial outlets (hotel, trading post and treasures). Garden edges, additional trees, pathways, lighting, seats, plaques, history walk etc, a new enclosed playground shade and in particular signage be refreshed and/or renewed (Community has previously done up a master plan for upgrade).
- Installation of historical posts with plaques in centre of town, identifying buildings and landmarks.
- Community consultation for the Maidenwell Hall location and improving disability access.
- Seek funding to restore the Maidenwell Steamroller.
- Recreation Reserve - Facilities added and additional playground/climbing area.
- Advocate for free entertainment once per month
- Consider fences around all parks or playgrounds where appropriate.
- Recommended ages signs on parks.
- Basketball/Netball courts & Volleyball on the grass, more seating for areas for youth to hang out.
- Community notice board.
- Visible public toilet signs in town and near waterhole.
- Additional stairs at the bottom of Coomba Falls.
- Replace the copper logs and posts in the middle area of town.
- Repair of timber fencing in front of the camping area (between Fire Station and existing waste skip bins).
- Lighting up of the 3 flag poles and Cenotaph in centre of town and require replacement with good quality lighting.

#### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Advocate to TMR to widen road Maidenwell Bunya Mountains road, reduce speed and install signage for trucks to slow down.
- Road Closed signs for Brooklands - Middle Creek, Barkers Creek, Oakey Creek and up further (does not do Parker Road).

#### Safeguarding our Environment

- Designated fire pits to prevent fires being put anywhere.
- Advocate for Fire Brigade extension.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Gazetted Stock Routes - opening up to create walking tracks including bikes and horses (potential for tourism). Including extending cycle and walking trails into the Maidenwell Bunya Mountains area and footpath down to waterhole for walking and bikes.
- 2032 Maidenwell 100 years celebration event.

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Berlin Road (Transport and Main Roads and Council) - T-Junctions, drainage, highway and footpath visibility.

### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- 2032 Olympic opportunities.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Current Budget Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Infrastructure upgrade program across waste facilities to meet service standards.





**MEMERAMBI COMMUNITY PLAN**

**2025**



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# Memerambi

Memerambi is a small village of 338 people located on the Bunya Highway just under 10km north of Kingaroy. A primary school existed in the village until 2006.

The Kingaroy to Kilkivan rail trail travels through Memerambi, running parallel with the Bunya Highway and a trail head with embellishments including a toilet, interpretive signs and a sheltered bench seat draw passers by to investigate further.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budget Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Upgrade waste signage across region.
- New playground.
- Water treatment:
  - » Year two Gordonbrook Dam spillway AFC works D&C - Construct
  - » Gordonbrook Dam Safety Hazard Action Project - Fencing
  - » Gordonbrook Dam Safety Hazard Action Project pipework
  - » Gordonbrook Dam Survey for dredging
  - » Year three Gordonbrook Dam spillway AFC works
  - » Gordonbrook Dam diversion tunnel assessment
  - » Gordonbrook WTP potassium permanganate dosing
  - » Gordonbrook Dam - Filter blanket construction downstream slope
  - » Gordonbrook Dam - Riprap installation upstream dam wall
  - » Gordonbrook Dam - Seepage monitoring design
  - » Gordonbrook Dam filter media replacement

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Develop a shaded play area at the rail trail for local communities.
- Advocate for free entertainment once per month.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Current Budget Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Half basketball court.
- Gordonbrook Dam - Replace toilets.
- Water treatment - Gordonbrook Dam dredging.

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Crossing over the Bunya Highway for families to access the play area.

### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Develop enough visitor engagement to enable the stop shop to open and thrive.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Current Budget Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Infrastructure upgrade program across waste facilities to meet service standards.

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Gordonbrook/Memerambi road upgrade.

### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Advocate for Dangore State Forest to be made as a tourist destination.





**MOFFATDALE COMMUNITY PLAN**

**2025**



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# Moffatdale

The South Burnett's great winery region, Moffatdale makes up the majority of the region's vineyards and cellar doors.

Moffatdale is also home to Bjelke-Petersen Dam. More affectionately called BP Dam by the locals and also known as Lake Barambah, the dam plays a major role as the main water source for the local agricultural industry. The popular water sports venue is also renowned for its superb freshwater fishing.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Upgrade waste signage across region.
- Bjelke-Petersen Dam:
  - » Paint old toilets and other buildings, cover on kiosk roof;
  - » 2 \* Cabins at BP Dam (solar, Wi-Fi, generators);
  - » Generator and wiring upgrade kiosk;
  - » Horse shoe bend installation of powered sites (10);
  - » Paint cabin roof (9);
  - » Painting and renovation - External kiosk and laundry;
  - » Refurbishment of powered en-suite and
  - » Family Villa refurbishment.

### Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

#### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Upgrade school parking.

#### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Increase in tourism for locals and visitors, collaborations with tours of winery and local attractions.
- Restore facilities and bring back markets.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Bjelke-Petersen Dam - Upgrade dump point and refurbishment of amenities (day use area), kiosk and managers quarters.

### Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

#### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Increase aquatic events and activities.
- Improve marketing of recreational activities.

#### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Bjelke-Petersen Dam - Upgrade to boat ramp and camp facilities.
- Increase in accommodation to leverage agritourism boom.
- Corporate tours - International visitors tasting wines and foods of the South Burnett.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

- Capital Projects
- Bjelke-Petersen Dam refurbishments.

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Advocate for and support the region's tourism through Annual seasonal events that are consistent in branding and managements. Using grant funding to implement.



# MURGON COMMUNITY PLAN

# 2025





# Murgon

Murgon is located in the north-eastern section of the South Burnett Region and the first European settlement took place with the establishment of Barambah Station in 1846. The size of the original Station was fragmented over the next 50 years through the creation of farm allotments. This also led to the establishment of the Barambah Aboriginal Reserve (now called Cherbourg) in 1901 which was the first settlement within the area. The construction of a railway from Goomeri created the township of Murgon in 1906 with town allotments being sold that same year.

An early industry which established within the Murgon district was dairying. In 1913 the South Burnett Co-operative Dairy Company Limited opened a butter factory to avoid losing suppliers to a new factory which opened in Kingaroy. Other important industries over the years have been cattle production, peanuts and more recently viticulture.

Currently the town of Murgon has a population of 2,220. Murgon has a vibrant commercial centre and a number of professional and health services which service the town and the surrounding rural area, smaller communities and the nearby Cherbourg Aboriginal Community.

Educational institutions in the Murgon area include Murgon State School, Murgon State High School and St Joseph's School.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Lions Park - New Shelters, BBQ's and softfall under climbing caterpillar. Playground equipment for younger kids aged 1-3 years (smaller slide).
- QE II Park Stage 3 - Between Visitor Information Centre and amenities and irrigation in top end of park.
- Replace playground gates.
- Skatepark and Coronation Park - Shelters over BBQ's x 2.
- Stadium - Replace box gutters.
- Showgrounds - New perimeter fence.
- Town Hall - Repair and reseal rear access driveway, archives/shed - remove and replace asbestos cement sheeting, external paint and restump.
- Swimming pool - Refurb toddler pool, safety signs and pool rehab.
- Refurbish town clock.
- Ficks Crossing - Bollards and new carpark near shelters.
- Cemetery - Survey and design new area and lawn cemetery plinths.
- Watt Street (Lamb-Stephen) - Kerb and channel.
- Upgrade waste signage across region.
- Land investigation.
- Water treatment media replacement.
- Water distribution:
  - » Garrick Street - Water main
  - » Lamb Street (Bunya Hwy Xing to Stephens Street)
  - » Nutt Street (Hospital) WPS process control/SCADA renewal
  - » Town Pumps WPS Switchboard renewals and Process Control/SCADA
  - » Hospital Res to McAlister Street
  - » Rose Street (Thorn to end)
- Wastewater mains:
  - » Perkins Street sewer pump station no 2 Process Control/SCADA renewal
  - » Houghton Street sewer pump station no 3 Process Control/SCADA renewal

### Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

#### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Consider fences around all parks or playgrounds where appropriate..
- Recommended age signs on parks.

# Short Term Continued (1 - 4 years)

## Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle continued:

- Dog Park.
- Upgrading the skate park to a multi-activity park. Consisting of a public outdoor fitness area, the skatepark, park, carpark, multi-sport court and added seating and needed facilities.
- Turn lights on at skatepark – Trial.
- Update sporting lights at showgrounds.
- Review currently installed CCTV cameras in consultation with Queensland Police and review lighting.
- Public BBQ at another location.
- Outdoor gym equipment.
- Resurface rock climbing wall in the park opposite Murgon State School.
- PCYC initiatives and activities for youth.
- Seating repaired and a bin at the lily pond park on the corner of Lamb Street and Douglas Street.

## Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Kerb and channelling to be rolled out annually.
- Arnell Street to be bitumen and kerb and channel.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Kapernick Park - Replace toilet and viewing platform.
- Rotary Park - Additional equipment and replace old equipment.
- Town Hall - Bathroom fitout.
- PCYC remove louvers and replace with windows, extraction fans and vents.
- Cemetery works - Survey and construct plinths.
- Water distribution:
  - » M02 - New DN100 main interconnecting existing DN100
- Wastewater mains:
  - » Chataway Street sewer - Replace and upgrade (101/37-101/22).

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Rotary park - add toilets.
- Food truck festivals with live music

### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- More infrastructure for winter.



# Medium Term Continued (4 - 8 years)

## Safeguarding our Environment

- Investment into natural environments.
- Electric vehicle charging station.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Lions Park - Replace playground.
- Infrastructure upgrade program across waste facilities to meet service standards.
- Establish Transfer Station.
- Water distribution - Connection of Wondai and Murgon to Boondooma Dam via Proston raw water feed with bi-directional pipeline (Year 1 - planning and feasibility).

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity'

- Water reservior painting.
- Advocate and support for more government aged care housing.

# NANANGO COMMUNITY PLAN

# 2025





# Nanango

Nanango is the fourth oldest town in Queensland and the oldest town in the South Burnett and was established in 1848 with town allotments being sold in 1862. The town was strategically located at the junction of tracks from the Darling Downs, the Burnett Valley and the Brisbane Valley and a gold rush in the 1870's brought an increase in population

Major industries within the Nanango area are cropping, livestock, dairying, electricity generation and coal mining. The township of Nanango itself has an established commercial area incorporating medical, educational and community facilities. An Industrial Estate was developed by the former Nanango Shire Council and is located on the D'Aguilar Highway.

Currently the town of Nanango has a population of 7,356. The town provides a number of services to the surrounding area including State and Secondary Schools, hospital, medical, social and sporting services and the Nanango Country Markets which were established in 1985 and are popular throughout the South Burnett Region.

Tourist attractions in and around Nanango include Ringsfield house, the South Burnett Energy Centre, mountain bike tracks, markets, races, parks, weir, festivals (country, rock & roll, christmas, halloween), go carts, dart club, Theatre company and the park run.

Educational institutions in the Nanango area include Nanango State School, Nanango State High School and St. Patrick's Primary School.

The industrial area of Nanango is strategically located along the D'Aguilar Highway and there are future opportunities to create a greater link to markets in northern South East Queensland.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Shelters over BBQ's.
- Replace playground gates.
- Pioneer Park - Interpretive signage (birds) and replace playground.
- Ros Gregor Walkway - Exercise equipment.
- Cemetery - Internal road and plinths (new extension in lawn cemetery) and toilet refurbishment.
- Visitor Information Centre - Lighting and painting.
- South Burnett Aquatic Centre - Replace heatpump to Hydro Pool, safety signs and perimeter fence.
- Ringsfield School House - Reroof and handrails.
- Ringsfield Church - Reroof.
- Vault development.
- Land investigation.
- Leachate collection trench.
- Upgrade waste signage across region.
- Brisbane Street (Hospital Terrace-Gully) drainage.
- Burnett Street (Alan Downie Fields) - Carpark and drainage.
- Wastewater treatment :
  - » STP Upgrades - Switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA
- Wastewater mains:
  - » Sewer main extension - Palace Lane
  - » Sewer pump station 2 and sewer pump station 3 switchboard renewal, etc.
- Water distribution:
  - » Fitzroy Street (Appin to Alfred)
  - » Water main replacement - Hay Street (Hunter Street-Wickham Street)
- Water distribution:
  - » Water main replacement - Wickham Street (Goode Street-Mount Stanley Road)
  - » Water main replacement - Drayton Street (Gipps Street-Chester Street) - Renewal age
  - » Drayton Street (Burnett to George Street)
  - » Water main replacement - Elk Street (School-Lee Court-Normanby Street)
  - » Water main replacement - Mount Stanley Road (Home Street-Brisbane Street)

### Works for Queensland:

- Reg McCallum Park - Amenities.



# Short Term Continued (1 - 4 years)

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Consider fences around all parks or playgrounds where appropriate.
- Recommended age signs on parks.
- Revamp of skateparks.
- Basketball/Netball courts and volleyball on the grass.
- Youth gym and activities for teenagers.
- Advocate for free entertainment once per month.
- Day camps – environmental/educational days – learning life skills and natural heritage.
- Disc Golf – possibly collaborate with local golf courses. Have set hours for people to play.
- Park run - More seating around the parkrun tracks and around the town.
- Install more bike racks around town.
- “What’s on” board/sign coming into towns.

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- A footpath from the corner of Drayton Street and Brisbane Street up to the Nanango Hospital as this is a regular walking route for locals as a fitness activity.
- Upgrade to the drainage along 103 - 107 Brisbane Street Nanango.
- Additional highway signage.
- Review of town speed limits.
- Road safety campaign and education and enforcement around horse road rules.
- Creek crossing (Yarraman to Nanango at Din Din Yarraman creek crossing) could use 2-3 rocks or something to make it passable for bikes.

### Growing our Region’s Economy and Prosperity

- Investigate and implement more public transport in the region.
- Review of subdivision process.

### Safeguarding our Environment

- Heavier policing of dog registrations, including signage regarding dog owner responsibilities and on spot fines for dog owners not following compliance.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Green Park - Replace playground.
- Reg McCallum Park - Replace playground.
- Tipperary Flats - Showers.

# Medium Term Continued (4 - 8 years)

## Capital Projects Continued

- Cultural Centre - Paving repairs.
- Lions reroofing.
- Housing upgrades.
- Water distribution:
  - » Goode Street (Wickham to Bright)
  - » Water main replacement - Fitzroy Street (Elk Street-Grey Street)
  - » Water main replacement - Corbett Street (Wills Street-Appin Street)
  - » Water main replacement - Cairns Street (Drayton Street-Elk Street)
  - » Water main replacement - Downing Street (Downing Street-Cairns Street)
  - » Water main replacement - Cairns Street (Alfred Street-Drayton Street)
  - » Regional new bulk water supply for Nanango from Tarong pipeline (Boondooma Dam) (Year 1 - planning and feasibility)
  - » Water main upgrade - King Street/Nanango Tarong Road (South Street to Knowles Street)
  - » Water main replacement - King Street/Nanango Tarong Road (Knowles Street to Racecourse Road)
  - » Water main upgrade - Racecourse Road (Bunya Highway to End)
  - » Water main upgrade - Fleming Street (Daguilar Highway to end)
  - » N04 - Upgrade existing DN100 to DN200 along Drayton Street between Burnett Street and Henry Street.
- Wastewater mains:
  - » Sewer Pump Station 4 switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA
  - » SRR - Drayton Sewer PS1 rising main upgrade

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- BMX track at Pioneer Park.

### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Study Hub.

### Safeguarding our Environment

- Tank incentive scheme.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Infrastructure upgrade program across waste facilities to meet service standards.
- Butter Factory Park - Replace playground.



# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Capital Projects Continued

### Water distribution:

- » Water main upgrade - King Street/Nanango Tarong Road (Wills St East-South Street) DN200
- » Regional Additional water allocations from Boondooma Dam for water supply to Nanango
- » New bulk water supply for Nanango from Tarong Pipeline (Boondooma Dam) (Stage 2 - Design)
- » N03 - New DN100 along Appin Street West between Millis Way and Mcginley Road

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Change the water supply from semi-potable bore water to potable dam water.

**OTHER LOCALITIES  
COMMUNITY PLAN**

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# Other Localities

There are a number of other smaller districts in the South Burnett Reigon including Ballogie, Booie, Chahpingah, Cloyna, Coolabunia, Coverty, Crawford, Goodger, Ironpot, Mondure, Wattlecamp, Wheatlands and Windera. These districts have a combined area of 1270 km square and combined population of 1080. These districts were steeped in a long history of pastoral leases and railway communities. Now, most derive their main income and employment from agriculture and primary industry - cropping and cattle. There are some remaining schools in the districts including Crawford, Coolabunia, Wheatlands, Windera and Cloyna. There are a number of points of Regional and National significance within these districts including:

- Heritage Listed - Wylara Homestead
- Diamondy State Forest
- Dingo/Dog Exclusion Fence – over 5,000 km pest exclusion fence
- Craig Range of the Great Dividing Range
- Watershed of the Murray-Darling Basin and Burnett Catchment
- Many creek and tributary systems including Ironpot and Baramaba creeks feeding into the Burnett-Mary Catchment.
- Renewable Energy Projects including:
  - Coopers Gap Windfarm with 123 turbines
  - Tarong West Windfarm projected to start construction in 2025.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Ballogie

- Increased support and funding for community development of the site at the corner of Seilers Road and Chinchilla Road.
- Increased police presence and support to assist with the concerns for community safety.

## Cloyna

- Hall - Reroof (Capital Projects Plan).
- Transfer Station - reinstate metal/green, fencing and electronic gate.

## Coolabunia

- Upgrade waste signage across region (Capital Projects Plan).
- Coolabunia Saleyards (Capital Projects Plan):
  - » Replacement of yards - Ongoing replacement program to increase safety standard;
  - » Refurbishment of toilet;
  - » Refurbishment of canteen and office.

## Crawford

- Upgrade waste signage across region (Capital Projects Plan).
- Crawford toilet (Works for Queensland).
- Toilet and play area at the rail trail to encourage visitors.
- Better parking for rail trail access.

## Goodger

- Work with a community group to apply for grant funding to fix and upgrade the old Goodger School and to repair the Wetlands Boardwalk off the school.

## Ironpot

- Install a flagpole at the front of the Ironpot Hall and build an accessible ramp.
- Playground Soft fall replacement/refurbishment at school bus stop.
- Monitoring of water table and creek systems and engagement in renewable energy projects with specific focus on Traffic & safety.
- Continued surveillance of Parthenium weed outbreak.
- Continue advocating and applying for funding for Wild Dog and Pig control in the Ironpot/ Chahpingah areas.
- Upgrade to legal requirements the two (2) cattle grids on Jarail Road.
- Finalise bitumen of approx. 200mts of corrugation from Jarail Rd to Niagara Road.
- Continued maintenance of Ironpot Rd, Jarail Rd and other roads being used by Wambo Wind Project.



# Short Term Continued (1 - 4 years)

## Mondure

- Tennis courts amenities (Capital Projects Plan).
- Review and implement some initiatives to allow Mondure to grow.
- Community Christmas Tree on display at Christmas to give a festive atmosphere.
- Street lighting on Kawl Kawl Road from the corner to in front of the Rural Fire Brigade and community tennis courts for safety accessing these venues at night.
- Review Council Policy regarding the opening of gazetted roads.
- Improve signage to allow people to find Mondure.
- Signage, picnic areas and toilet for public use.

## All Localities

- Consider fencing around all parks.
- Recommended age signs for parks.
- Advocate for connectivity for mobile access.
- Development of a Biosecurity Plan for the District.
- Green Energy Hubs.
- Advocate for free entertainment once per month.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Coolabunia

- Coolabunia Saleyards (Capital Projects Plan):
  - » Canteen upgrade and renewal;
  - » Selling complex renewal;
  - » Water infrastructure renewal and
  - » Dip and draining pen renewal.

## Coverty

- Recycling at transfer stations.

## Crawford

- Footpath from the township to the rail trail.
- Footpath along Siefert Street.
- Develop the visitor experience so there is enough trade for a cafe/corner store to thrive.

## Ironpot

- Advocate for landholders in the Ironpot Area who will be most affected by wind project build.
- Make Ironpot and Jarail Roads B. Double compliant.
- Ironpot Hall stair replacement to the stage area.

# Medium Term Continued (4 - 8 years)

## Ironpot Continued

- Mapping to enhance safety provisions within the area including: Helipad location, automated defibrillator location, areas of connectivity, floodways and creek flooding signage.

## Mondure

- Helipad at the old sports ground or relevant location.
- Better drainage on the built-up side of McConnel Way.
- Upgrade of access to this area.
- Some native gardens to make the aesthetics more appealing to travellers passing through.

## All Localities

- Extend waste pick up services in out of town areas.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Coolabunia

- Coolabunia Saleyards (Capital Projects Plan):
  - » Chemical shed renewal
  - » Yard renewal
- Infrastructure upgrade program across waste facilities to meet service standards (Capital Projects Plan).

## Crawford

- Infrastructure upgrade program across waste facilities to meet service standards (Capital Projects Plan).
- Fix water over the road at the end of Siefert Street.

## Ironpot

- 100 years Celebration of Ironpot Hall - Upgrade of infrastructure to include ablutions block externally to the Hall.
- Engagement in regional tourism with possibility of free camping for points of significance: watershed, renewable energy projects, exclusion fence.

## Mondure

- Investigate the installation of playground equipment within the Mondure Village – Depending on the age demographics.
- Make Mondure roads double lane.



# PROSTON COMMUNITY PLAN

# 2025



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# Proston

The town of Proston has a population of 281. Proston is located in the north-west of the South Burnett Region and is situated 50km north-west of Kingaroy and 41km north-west of Wondai. European settlement was established in 1846 at Boondooma Station by Robert and Alexander Lawson. Boondooma Homestead was constructed in 1850 and remains an important historical monument to the pioneering days and major tourist attraction for the South Burnett Region.

The first town allotments were sold in 1910 however the growth of Proston benefitted greatly from the arrival of the railway line in 1923 and the establishment of the South Burnett Dairy Co-operative Butter Factory in 1934. Historically, water supply was a significant issue for Proston until 1980 when the Boondooma Dam was constructed. Boondooma Dam approximately 20km north of Proston is also a major tourist attraction for the area where visitors can enjoy camping, fishing, boating and waterskiing.

Today, Proston is serviced by a number of services and facilities including a general store, newsagency, chemist, swimming pool, post office, police and emergency services and continues to be a business activity centre for the surrounding rural area.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Railway Park - shade sail, replace old equipment and softfall.
- Shelters over BBQ's and replace playground gates.
- Repair walking track.
- Replace safety signage - Regional pools.
- Upgrade waste signage across region.
- Cemetery - Boundary fence.
- Boondooma Dam:
  - » Bunkhouse area - Install powered ensuites and new camp kitchen;
  - » Establish play area at the bottom of the dam area e.g. Multi use area - i.e., basket ball/soccer court;
  - » Establish ensuites and concrete slabs as well as improve security at the kiosk with CCTV;
  - » Cabins (5) - Eaves and architraves - Repair and painting;
  - » Installation of new powered sites - Main park (20);
  - » Recreation facilities (half court/remove tennis court);
  - » Lakeside cabins \*5 - Bathroom fit out;
  - » Tree removal;
  - » Camp kitchen (near new powered sites)
  - » Generator and wiring upgrade kiosk.
- Water distribution:
  - » Reservoir to Beresford Street
  - » Hivesville main line stage 4 Wondai Proston Road (Nodes 408A -410)
  - » Rural main reservoir switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA
  - » Rural range WPS switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA
  - » WTP switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA
  - » Rural Kinleymoore water pump station switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA
  - » Rural Stuart River water pump station pump/motor renewal and process control/SCADA renewal WMR - Nelson Street (Beatty Street - Rodney Street)
  - » Water main replacement - Murphys Way (Rodney Street - End)
- Water treatment:
  - » Boondooma Dam - WTP switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA

### Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

#### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Consider fencing around all parks.



# Short Term Continued (1 - 4 years)

## Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle Continued

- Recommended age sign on parks.
- Consider fences around all parks or playgrounds where appropriate.
- A community centre space that all community can use to help them connect with their community.
- Hall signage.
- Flagpole behind Cenotaph is needed.
- CCTV in main street.
- New display board for community information at Proston Hall.

## Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Nelson Street - upgrade to all bitumen.
- Kerb, channel and drainage to be rolled out annually.
- Oakden Road/Butler Drive upgrades – Culvert/pipe washed out road.
- Footpath in front of Post Office to be repaired.
- Move dump point.

## Safeguarding our Environment

- Review Butler Drive: planning with a review to move from Rural Res to residential. Fire hazards and vegetation that may harbour vermin or snakes for e.g.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Playgroup building - playground equipment, sand pit replacement and kitchen is deteriorating.
- Proston Caravan Park - Refurbish amenities.
- Regional housing.
- Boondooma Dam - Expansion of powered sites, refurbishment of amenities (day use area), upgrade dump point, communal amenities (laundry and kiosk renewal), kiosk and managers quarters.
- Water distribution:
  - » Proston Rural Hivesville reservoir and water pump station switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA
- Wastewater mains:
  - » Boondooma Dam - Sewer pump station no 1 switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA
- Water storage:
  - » Proston Weir

# Medium Term Continued (4 - 8 years)

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Opportunities for infrastructure:

- Excess water from Blake Street to be diverted into a community water point.
- Proston weir and water condition.

## Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Stage 2 of Boondooma Dam.

## Safeguarding our Environment

- Wash bay for trucks and vehicles to prevent spread of parthenium weed and other noxious weeds.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Infrastructure upgrade program across Waste Facilities to meet service standards.
- Boondooma refurbishments.



# TINGOORA COMMUNITY PLAN

# 2025





# Tingoora

Tingoora is located on the Bunya Highway between Kingaroy and Wondai and has a church, town hall, as well as a primary school and hotel, which are the two community connection points.

At the 2021 census Tingoora had a population of 272 and it is believed that the area's name is derived from the indigenous language for "wattle tree". Tingoora is a junction for routes that lead along a scenic drive to Lake Boondooma and also the main road west to Durong and Chinchilla. Cropping and intensive livestock production and grazing are the main farming activities in the area including piggeries, beef cattle, peanuts and tree crops.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Upgrade waste signage across region.
- Tingoorra Streets - Muller drainage.

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Install a play area.
- Demolish hall and build small community centre.
- Further development of the cricket oval - Water and new toilets.
- Advocate for free entertainment once per year.

## Providing Key infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- A speed limit of 40kph be considered for all Tingoorra streets except Main Street.
- Crossing over highway for families to access cricket oval.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- High Street painted and refreshed.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Infrastructure upgrade program across Waste Facilities to meet service standards.



## WONDAI COMMUNITY PLAN

# 2025



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# Wondai

The town of Wondai has a population of 1,782. There are a number of professional and health services within Wondai which also service the surrounding rural area and smaller communities including Tingoorra, Hivesville and Proston.

European settlement in the area dates back to 1844 when Mondure Station was established by Richard Jones. A few years later in 1846, Boondooma Station was established by Alexander and Robert Lawson and Robert Alexander. To this present day, Boondooma Homestead is a key historical landmark of the area and is recognised by its listing on the Queensland State Heritage Register administered by the Department of Environment and Resource Management (DERM).

In 1903 the first town allotments were sold and this encouraged commercial and industrial growth within Wondai. Another key catalyst for the early growth of Wondai was the arrival of the railway line also in 1903.

The residents are well serviced by shops, churches, swimming pool, RSL, art gallery, museums and the community radio station CROW FM. Strategically, the town of Wondai has close ties to Murgon and key opportunities to capitalise on are farm based tourism, rail trail tourism, hand-made in country tourism opportunities and broadening housing options to suit residents at different stages of the life cycle.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Coronation Park - New playground.
- Shelters over BBQ and replace playground gates.
- Dingo Creek park - Replace 4 light poles.
- Art Gallery - External repaint.
- Town Hall - Reroof and replace ventilation system.
- Refurbish town clock.
- Swimming Pool - Replace safety signage.
- Visitor Information Centre and Timber Museum - Paint.
- Airport - Extension to taxiway, markers, runway refurbishment and replacement of lights, security cameras and signage.
- Replace cattle stalls.
- Upgrade waste signage across region.
- Water distribution:
  - » Decommission 100DN main 33 Bramston.
  - » Greenview Road WPS switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA.
  - » Water main replacement - Bramston Street - (Baynes Street - South Street) - Minus McCord to Cadell.
  - » Water main replacement - Osborne Street - (Mackenzie Street - Pring Street).
- Water mains:
  - » North Street sewer pump station switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA.
  - » Sports field sewer pump station switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA.
- Wastewater treatment:
  - » Water treatment plant switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA.
  - » RWTP process control/SCADA.

### Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

#### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Consider fences around all parks or playgrounds where appropriate.
- Recommended age signs on parks.
- Park playgrounds - Equipment range expanded and a shade cover for Coronation Park.
- Place for exercise - gymnasium style (potentially expansion to the pool) .
- Public toilets - Upgrade and free camping sites kept tidy.
- Community garden.
- Planter Boxes – Painted/maintained and something to prevent people sitting on them.

# Short Term Continued (1 - 4 years)

## Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle Continued

- Advocate for free entertainment once per month e.g. music in the park – Percy's Pavillion.
- Rail trail – Rickshaw rides.
- Register of venues for hire for the community.

## Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Opportunities for a planning cycle and walkways.
- Ivory to Hodge Street link bridge and roadways repairs - link bridge to be cemented egress skirt 3m each side.
- Speed bump installed for Edward Street.
- Crossings at Timber Museum.
- Mainstreet footpath and lighting renewal.
- Community bus service - potential Federal funding for public transport.
- Advocate for increase in commercial leasing options and ensure cheap commercial real estate does not become residential use only and advocate for capping rent for small business on hall hire, hourly rate.

## Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Support and assist in developing a tourism video for Wondai.
- Advocate and encourage higher/tertiary education facility.
- A community center space that all community can use to help them connect with their community.
- Growth in youth engagement.
- Institute community information and consultation meetings (twice a year).

## Safeguarding our Environment

- Ash trays in town parks – designated smoking area and signage – Queensland Health to do spot compliance.
- Electric car and bike charging facilities.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Dingo Creek - Replace playground and softfall.
- Bore Park - New shade shelter and replace playground and softfall.
- McKell Park - Replace play equipment.
- Columbarium wall.
- Wastewater mains:
  - Ivory Street sewer pump station switchboard renewal.



# Medium Term Continued (4 - 8 years)

## Capital Projects Continued

- Water distribution:
  - » Hines Road water pump station - Tingoora water PS
  - » Tingoora (Hill Street) pump station upgrade
  - » W07 - Upgrade existing DN100 to DN150 along Haly Street between Greenview Road and the end point of the existing main.
  - » W05 - Upgrade existing DN100 to DN150 along Burrows Street between Bunya Highway and Cranitch Street.
  - » W06 - DN100 along footpath reserve, interconnecting existing DN100 on Grant Crescent and Mclucas Crescent.
  - » W02 - Upgrade existing DN100 to DN150 through Cosy Dell Lane and Hansens Street to end of Haly Street.

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Seal Dingo Park side parking.
- Advocate and encourage for a local abattoir.
- Advocate for Chinchilla Road upgrade and development with shoulders, bike lane and stopping areas, as well as passing area.
- Assist in creating more walking tracks through grants.
- Grant for solar lights to be put above doors of the elderly.
- Encourage light industry and commercial development.
- Expand commercial enterprise to support tourism and local events.

### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Advocate for enhance regional digital connectivity and black spots.
- Aged care respite services – Education on how to access and get information on aged care services - In home respite for weekends – overnight. Minimum 2 weeks for respite – onsite.
- Civil Defence response – SES – Plan to attract more volunteers.
- More opportunities for Wondai to grow with Council zoning more industrial land.

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Design and approve Global Navigation Satellite System instrument approach for Wondai Aerodrome.
- Infrastructure Upgrade program across Waste Facilities to meet service standards.
- Water distribution:
  - » Connection of Wondai and Murgon to Boondooma Dam via Proston raw water feed with bi-directional pipeline (Year 1 - planning and feasibility)

# Long Term Continued (Over 8 years)

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Develop the pool into a Hydrotherapy Swimming Pool.

### Providing Key Infrastructure for our Towns and Villages

- Fix the whole Wondai CBD.

### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Advocate for youth employment and job opportunity.
- Investigate developing more age care/over 50's gated community.
- Easier/cheaper subdivision ability.
- Industrial Estate expansion.

# WOOROOLIN COMMUNITY PLAN

# 2025



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# Wooroolin

Wooroolin's is located almost 18km from Kingaroy and 13km from Wondai and is famous for the "Wooroolin Wetland" which is a 'palustrine' wetland - a non-tidal, inland, non-arid, seasonally flooded (ephemeral), vegetated swamp. Walking trails and bird hides provides opportunities for nature observation.

The Kingaroy to Kilkivan Rail Trail (KKRT) travels through Wooroolin, running parallel with the Bunya Highway passing along the south-eastern flank of the village.

Dalton Park is located adjacent the KKRT and includes toilets, shade trees, a fenced playground and caravan parking. A master concept plan has been developed over Dalton Park to guide future embellishment. The Grand Hotel Wooroolin looks over the KKRT and Dalton Park and cafes and stores are located directly across the highway.

At the 2021 census, Wooroolin village had a population of 319. The village has a primary school, town hall, caravan stop over area and park, fire station, post office, hotel, veterinary service, café, hotel, shed builders, paint & panel, embroidery shop, scout den and two machinery businesses. The agriculture in rich volcanic soils is a real feature of the area and the predominant crops grown in this area are dry land and include peanuts, corn, dubosia, wheat and barley as well as beef cattle.



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# Short Term (1 - 4 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Upgrade waste signage across region.
- Shelters over BBQ's and replace playground gates.
- Dalton Park - Replacement playground equipment and new amenities.
- Water distribution:
  - » Borefield WPS switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA.
- Water storage):
  - » Reservoir switchboard renewal and process control/SCADA.
- Dump point for caravans to allow the town to become RV friendly.

### Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

#### Enhancing Liveability and Lifestyle

- Advocate for free entertainment once per month.

#### Providing Key Infrastructure to our Towns and Villages

- Improve visitor access to the Wetlands.
- Review speedlimit through Wooroolin.
- Advocate for the intersection of the Bunya Highway and the East Wooroolin Road when coming from Kingaroy turning right into the East Wooroolin Road to provide a safer option.

#### Growing our Region's Economy and Prosperity

- Support and advocate for a general store.

# Medium Term (4 - 8 years)

## Current Budgets Works and Operations

### Capital Projects

- Water Distribution:
  - » Water main replacement - Bunya Highway (Kate Street to end).
  - » Water main replacement - Allen's Road (Frederick Street to Kate Street).

# Long Term (Over 8 years)

## Community Aspirations (not budgeted)

### Providing Key Infrastructure to our Towns and Villages

- Implement a program to upgrade significant roads from dirt to bitumen each year.





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### Customer Service Centres

**Blackbutt** - 89 Hart Street Blackbutt

**Kingaroy** - 45 Glendon Street Kingaroy

**Murgon** - 42 Stephens Street West Murgon

**Nanango** - 48 Drayton Street Nanango

**Proston** - 34 Blake Street Proston

**Wondai** - MacKenzie Street Wondai

### Libraries

**Blackbutt Library** - 89 Hart Street Blackbutt

**Kingaroy Library** - Civic Centre, Glendon Street Kingaroy

**Murgon Library** - 42 Stephens Street West Murgon

**Nanango Library** - 48 Drayton Street Nanango

**Proston Library** - 34 Blake Street Proston

**Wondai Library** - MacKenzie Street Wondai

### Visitor Information Centres

**Kingaroy Visitor Information Centre** - 128 Haly Street Kingaroy

**Murgon Visitor Information Centre** - Lamb Street Murgon

**Nanango South Burnett Energy Centre** - Henry Street Nanango

**Wondai Visitor Information Centre** - 80 Haly Street Wondai

### Stores and Depots

**Kingaroy Depot** - Ivins Street Kingaroy

**Murgon Depot** - Macallister Street Murgon

**Nanango Stores** - Dalby Street Nanango

**Proston Depot** - 46 Okeden Road Proston

**Wondai Stores** - 30 Peroone Street Wondai

### Recreational Facilities

**Boondooma Dam Caravan and Recreation Park** - 40 Bushcamp Road Proston

**Yallakool Park on Bjelke-Petersen Dam** - Barambah Road Murgon





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