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Ordinary Council Meeting

19 November 2019

Warwick Bennett
General Manager

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

Tuesday, 19 November 2019 at 6pm
in the Council Chambers, Civic Centre
184 - 194 Bourke Street, Goulburn

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Cr Bob Kirk
Mayor

Warwick Bennett
General Manager

1 OPENING MEETING

The Mayor will open the meeting and notify that this meeting is webcast live on the Council’s website.

2 ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

The following acknowledgement will be made by the Mayor or General Manager.

“I would like to Acknowledge and pay our respects to the Aboriginal Elders both past and present, as well as emerging leaders, and Acknowledge the traditional custodians of the Land on which we meet today.”

3 COUNCILLORS DECLARATION AND/OR PRAYER

The Mayor will ask a Councillor to read either the following Declaration or Prayer on behalf of the Councillors present.

Declaration

“On behalf of the elected Councillors present here tonight I solemnly and sincerely declare and affirm that we will undertake the duties of the office of Councillor in the best interests of the people of Goulburn Mulwaree and that we will faithfully and impartially carry out the functions, powers, authorities and discretions vested in us to the best of our ability and judgement.”

OR

Prayer

“We thank thee, Lord, for this position of honour and trust. Give us the courage to serve our Council and community with honesty and integrity; and to discharge the duties entrusted to us for the common good of all mankind.”

4 APOLOGIES

The Mayor will call for any apologies.

Council will resolve to accept any apology.

5 APPLICATIONS FOR A LEAVE OF ABSENCE BY COUNCILLORS

Nil

6 LATE ITEMS / URGENT BUSINESS

The Mayor will call for any Late Items, Information or Urgent Business.

Council may resolve to accept any late item, information or urgent business to be discussed and/or determined at this meeting.

7 DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS

With reference to Chapter 14 Local Government Act 1993, and Council’s Code of Conduct, Councillors are required to declare any conflicts of interest in the matters under consideration by Council at this meeting.

8 PRESENTATIONS

Nil

9 PUBLIC FORUM

- (1) In accordance with Council's Public Forum Guideline, Council permits members of the public to address Council meetings in open forum at every Ordinary Council meeting.
- (2) A person wishing to address a meeting must contact staff in Council's Executive Section by 5.00pm [either in writing or via telephone call] on the day of the meeting and provide their name, their contact details and summary details of the item they wish to speak about.
- (3) The Mayor or Chairperson will call members of the public to address the meeting in accordance with the order of business. The address should be for no more than 5 minutes duration.
- (4) Members of the public addressing Council must abide by similar standards that apply to Councillors under the Council's Code of Conduct and this Code of Meeting Practice.
- (5) If a member of the public addressing the meeting fails to comply with the Mayor or Chairperson's call to order, the Mayor or Chairperson may withdraw that person's right to address the meeting.
- (6) In making the address:
 - a. If the chairperson is the Mayor he or she should be addressed as 'Mr Mayor' or 'Madam Mayor' or 'Mayor Surname' or 'Mayor First Name'.
 - b. When the chairperson is not the Mayor they should be addressed as Mr. or Madam Chair or Mr. or Madam Chairperson.
 - c. Councillors must be addressed as 'Councillor Surname or Councillor First Name'.
 - d. Officers must be addressed as Mr. or Madam [job title or surname] e.g Mr. General Manager.

The general standards that apply in Council's Code of Conduct and Code of Meeting Practice (Section 4) are applicable to addresses made by the public in Public Forum.

10 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

10.1 MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL HELD ON 5 NOVEMBER 2019

Author: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: 1. **Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 5 November 2019**

RECOMMENDATION

That the Council minutes from Tuesday 5 November 2019 and contained in Minutes Pages No 1 to 17 inclusive and in Minute Nos 2019/422 to 2019/449 inclusive be confirmed.



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MINUTES

Ordinary Council Meeting

5 November 2019

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**MINUTES OF GOULBURN MULWAREE COUNCIL
ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CIVIC CENTRE, 184 - 194 BOURKE STREET,
GOULBURN
ON TUESDAY, 5 NOVEMBER 2019 AT 6PM**

PRESENT: Cr Bob Kirk (Mayor), Cr Peter Walker (Deputy Mayor), Cr Andrew Banfield, Cr Leah Ferrara, , Cr Carol James & Cr Denzil Sturgiss

IN ATTENDANCE: Warwick L Bennett (General Manager), Brendan Hollands (Director Corporate and Community Services), Marina Hollands (Director Utilities), Scott Martin (Director Planning and Environment), Matt O'Rourke (Director Operations), Amy Croker (Executive Officer) & Hannah Read (Executive Assistant Utilities).

1 OPENING MEETING

Mayor Bob Kirk opened the meeting 6pm. The Mayor advised that the meeting would be webcast live.

2 ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

Mayor Bob Kirk made the following acknowledgement.

"I would like to Acknowledge and pay our respects to the Aboriginal elders both past and present as well as emerging leaders, and Acknowledge the traditional custodians of the Land on which we meet today."

3 COUNCILLORS DECLARATION AND/OR PRAYER

The declaration was read by Cr Leah Ferrara.

4 APOLOGIES

RESOLUTION 2019/422

Moved: Cr Denzil Sturgiss

Seconded: Cr Carol James

That the apologies from Cr Alfie Walker, Cr Margaret O'Neill & Cr Sam Rowland be received.

CARRIED

5 APPLICATIONS FOR A LEAVE OF ABSENCE BY COUNCILLORS

RESOLUTION 2019/423

Moved: Cr Leah Ferrara

Seconded: Cr Carol James

That Council grants leave of absence for this meeting to:

- 1. Cr Alfie Walker due to family reasons**
- 2. Cr Sam Rowland due to work commitments**
- 3. Cr Margaret O'Neill for health reasons.**

CARRIED

6 LATE ITEMS / URGENT BUSINESS

Nil

7 DISCLOSURE OF INTERESTS

Cr Andrew Banfield declared a pecuniary/significant conflict of interest in Item 15.5 "Tender 1920T0002 Capital Works – Sewer Infrastructure" as he is an employee of Denrith Pty Ltd who are one of the tenderers. His brother in-law is also the Director of Denrith Pty Ltd. Cr Andrew Banfield will leave the meeting while discussion and determination on this item takes place.

8 PRESENTATIONS

A presentation was made by Stewart Thompson Deloitte and JR Uyanguren from the Office of the Auditor General on the 2018/19 Audited Financial Statements.

9 PUBLIC FORUM

Robyn Fife addressed the Council on Item 15.1 MODDA/0013/1819 - Modification to Hours of Operation at the Pistol Firing Range, 593 Taralga Road, Goulburn

10 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**10.1 MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL HELD ON 15 OCTOBER 2019****RESOLUTION 2019/424**

Moved: Cr Carol James
Seconded: Cr Peter Walker

That the Council minutes from Tuesday 15 October 2019 and contained in Minutes Pages No 1 to 17 inclusive and in Minute Nos 2019/393 to 2019/421 inclusive be confirmed.

CARRIED

11 MATTERS ARISING**11.1 MATTERS ARISING FROM COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FROM THE 15 OCTOBER 2019**

Nil

11.2 OUTSTANDING TASK LIST FROM ALL PREVIOUS MEETINGS**RESOLUTION 2019/425**

Moved: Cr Denzil Sturgiss
Seconded: Cr Leah Ferrara

That Council notes the Matters Arising and authorises the deletion of completed tasks.

CARRIED

12 MAYORAL MINUTE(S)

Nil

13 NOTICE OF MOTION(S)

Nil

14 NOTICE OF RESCISSION(S)

Nil

15 REPORTS TO COUNCIL FOR DETERMINATION**15.1 MODDA/0013/1819 - MODIFICATION TO HOURS OF OPERATION AT THE PISTOL FIRING RANGE, 593 TARALGA ROAD, GOULBURN****RESOLUTION 2019/426****Moved: Cr Denzil Sturgiss****Seconded: Cr Peter Walker****That Council Move into Committee of the Whole.**

Council moved into Committee of the whole at 6:24pm.

CARRIED**RESOLUTION 2019/427****Moved: Cr Denzil Sturgiss****Seconded: Cr Carol James****That Council move back into Open Council.**

Council moved back into Open Council at 6:56pm.

CARRIED**RESOLUTION 2019/428****Moved: Cr Denzil Sturgiss****Seconded: Cr Carol James****That:**

- 1. The staff assessment report for development application MODDA/0013/1819 for the proposed modification be received.**
- 2. Council arrange to meet with both parties to endeavour to negotiate an agreeable solution on the hours of operation for the pistol firing range. Failure to reach a satisfactory agreement within 21 days then part three of this resolution be enacted.**
- 3. Council obtain the Minister of Planning's approval through the Joint Regional Planning Panel, pursuant of Section 4.33 of the Environmental Protection and Assessment Act to support Council's refusal of MODDA/0013/1819 for a modification to operation hours of the pistol firing range located at 593 Taralga Road, Goulburn for the following reason:**
 - The proposed modification to operation hours of the pistol firing range would adversely impact upon the operations of the nearby Goulburn and District Racing Club, in particular the safety of horses, jockeys and track workers, and is therefore considered to not be in the public interest**
 - Part Condition 26 of the original development consent states that "pistol firing range shall not negatively impact on the activities or keeping of horses ..." and thus extending the hours of operation must be contrary to this condition if the shooting occurs while horses are still training.**
 - The original development consent was subject to negotiations between the applicant and the Goulburn & District Racing Club and Council has not been satisfied that the risks for that original negotiated agreement warrants a change to the development consent.**
 - Council is satisfied from the presentation made by the Goulburn District Racing Club that approval of this modification will have a significant financial impact and have an ongoing operation viability issues on the race club facility.**

each planning decision of the Council, and to make this information publicly available.

CARRIED

In Favour: Crs Bob Kirk, Peter Walker, Andrew Banfield, Leah Ferrara, Carol James and Denzil Sturgiss

Against: Nil

CARRIED

15.2 GOULBURN STATISTICAL TOWN BOUNDARIES

RESOLUTION 2019/429

Moved: Cr Carol James

Seconded: Cr Leah Ferrara

That the report by the Business Manager Strategic Planning concerning the boundaries for statistical data used by the Australian Bureau Statistics (ABS) for the City of Goulburn be noted.

CARRIED

15.3 HOUSEKEEPING REVIEW OF HERITAGE ITEMS IN SCHEDULE 5 OF GM LEP 2009

RESOLUTION 2019/430

Moved: Cr Leah Ferrara

Seconded: Cr Peter Walker

That

1. The report of the Senior Strategic Planner regarding the revision of Schedule 5 Environmental Heritage of the Goulburn Mulwaree Local Environmental Plan 2009 be received.
2. A Planning Proposal be prepared and forwarded to the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment for a Gateway Determination.
3. The proposed Revision of Schedule 5 Environmental Heritage be advertised for a period of fourteen (14) days.
4. Council request delegation to be the Relevant Planning Authority for the purpose of this Planning Proposal.

CARRIED

15.4 DRAFT COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION PLAN POST EXHIBITION REPORT**RESOLUTION 2019/431****Moved: Cr Carol James****Seconded: Cr Denzil Sturgiss****That**

- 1. The report from the Strategic Planner regarding the *Draft Community Participation Plan* be received.**
- 2. Council adopt the *Draft Community Participation Plan* attached to this report with the following post exhibition changes:**
 - (a) The inclusion of a reference to Council's obligations to fairly assess planning matters under its code of conduct.**
 - (b) Removal of any reference to planning functions that are not the responsibility of Council.**
 - (c) Clarification as to when assessing officers can make discretionary choices as to the length of the public exhibition period and the advertising and notification activities undertaken.**
 - (d) Corrections to various inconsequential spelling, grammatical or formatting errors.**
- 3. Council adopt the proposed amendment to the *Goulburn Mulwaree Development Control Plan 2009* attached to this report.**
- 4. Council repeal its *Publication of Notices Policy*.**

CARRIED**15.5 TENDER 1920T0002 CAPITAL WORKS – SEWER INFRASTRUCTURE**

Cr Andrew Banfield declared an interest in this item and took no part in the discussion or voting on the matter.

At 7:00 pm, Cr Andrew Banfield left the meeting.

RESOLUTION 2019/432**Moved: Cr Peter Walker****Seconded: Cr Denzil Sturgiss****That**

- 1. The report from the Director Utilities be received on the Tender 1920T0002 Capital Works – Sewer Infrastructure.**
- 2. The Tender from Interflow Pty Ltd is accepted for the Capital Works – Sewer Infrastructure Contract in accordance with the specification and documents for Tender No 1920T0002. This acceptance is based on the unit rates tendered.**
- 3. The General Manager be delegated to approve any extension of the contract at the conclusion of the three year contract as per the conditions of contract.**

CARRIED

At 7:01 pm, Cr Andrew Banfield returned to the meeting.

15.6 IPART GREATER SYDNEY WATER PRICE DETERMINATION SUBMISSION

RESOLUTION 2019/433

Moved: Cr Andrew Banfield

Seconded:Cr Leah Ferrara

That the report from the Director Utilities on the IPART Greater Sydney Water Price Determination Submission be received.

CARRIED

15.7 STATUS UPDATE OF AQUATIC CENTRE REDEVELOPMENT PROCUREMENT PROCESS

RESOLUTION 2019/434

Moved: Cr Carol James

Seconded:Cr Denzil Sturgiss

That the report from the Project Manager (Grants) on the status update for the Aquatic Centre Redevelopment Request For Tender Process be received.

CARRIED

15.8 SUMMER MAINTENANCE PROGRAM AND CHRISTMAS CLOSEDOWN

RESOLUTION 2019/435

Moved: Cr Carol James

Seconded:Cr Peter Walker

That the report form the Director Operations on the Summer Maintenance Program be received and the information noted and that Operations re-opens on the 6 January 2020.

CARRIED

15.9 2018/19 AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

At 7:15 pm, Cr Peter Walker left the meeting.

RESOLUTION 2019/436

Moved: Cr Leah Ferrara

Seconded: Cr Carol James

That

- 1. The report from the Director Corporate & Community Services on the 2018/19 Audited Financial Reports be received.**
- 2. The Audited Financial Statements for the year ending 30 June 2019 be received and the Financial Position of Council be noted.**
- 3. Council acknowledges the Auditor General report that Council has achieved a clean audit opinion and also has met all six performance benchmarks set by the State Government.**
- 4. Council congratulates the Director of Corporate and Community Services and his staff on an excellent audit opinion.**

CARRIED

At 7:17 pm, Cr Peter Walker returned to the meeting.

15.10 COUNCIL INVESTMENT POLICY**RESOLUTION 2019/437**

Moved: Cr Leah Ferrara

Seconded: Cr Denzil Sturgiss

That

- 1. The report from the Director Corporate & Community Services on the Council Investment Policy be received.**
- 2. The draft Revised Council Investment Policy be placed on public exhibition for a period of 28 days and, if no significant submissions are received during this period, the Policy be adopted.**

CARRIED

15.11 ACCESS TO 30A SLOANE STREET DEVELOPMENT THROUGH COUNCIL OWNED LAND**RESOLUTION 2019/438****Moved: Cr Peter Walker****Seconded: Cr Leah Ferrara****That:**

- 1. The report from the General Manager on the access to 30A Sloane Street Goulburn development through Council owned land be received.**
- 2. Council authorises the General Manager to negotiate but not finalise a Voluntary Planning Agreement with the owner of Lot 1 DP1099324 to include the following:**
 - A land swap of part Lot 1 DP1099324 (access way to Sloane Street) being 931sqm with an equivalent parcel of land adjacent to proposed lot 6 of the Council development.**
 - The owner of Lot 1 DP1099324 to pay Council the sum of \$87,500 for the construction of the small portion of road from the spine road to the applicant's development.**
- 3. It be made clear that all negotiations are without prejudice and will not be effective until such time as Council has obtained all regulatory approvals for the rezoning of all the land contained in Lot 8 & 9 DP832816 to residential land and that all approvals are gained for the proposed subdivision on the same land.**
- 4. The cost of entering into a voluntary planning agreement to be funded equally between both Council and the owner of 30A Sloane Street Goulburn.**
- 5. When the Voluntary Planning Agreement has been negotiated the document to be confirmed by Council before being placed on public exhibition.**

CARRIED**15.12 PARLIAMENTARY INQUIRY INTO DROUGHT AFFECTED COMMUNITIES****RESOLUTION 2019/439****Moved: Cr Denzil Sturgiss****Seconded: Cr Peter Walker****That**

- 1. The report of the General Manager on the Parliamentary Inquiry into Drought affected Communities be received**
- 2. The Council endorse the submission to the Legislative Assembly Committee on Investment, Industry and Regional Development for drought affected communities in NSW that is included in this report under the signatory of Mayor Bob Kirk**

CARRIED

15.13 SOUTHERN PHONE - SHAREHOLDER SALE**RESOLUTION 2019/440****Moved: Cr Andrew Banfield****Seconded:Cr Leah Ferrara****That:**

- 1. The report of the General Manager on the Southern Phone – Shareholder Sale be received.**
- 2. Council notifies the Directors of Southern Phone Company that it supports the Directors recommendation for the sale of Southern Phone Company to AGL Energy.**
- 3. Council appoints Mr Bill Hilzinger (Chairperson) and Mr Andrew Riley (Deputy Chairperson) as agent and representative for Goulburn Mulwaree Council to sign and lodge a proxy vote in favour of the sale of Southern Phones Company to AGL Energy.**
- 4. Council authorise the proceeds from the sale of the Southern Phone Company to be placed in the Council Special Projects Reserve Account and be used for Councils Community Facilities Capital development.**

CARRIED**15.14 WATER OUTSTANDING REPORT****RESOLUTION 2019/441****Moved: Cr Leah Ferrara****Seconded:Cr Carol James****That the report from the Administration Team Leader on Water Outstanding be received.****CARRIED****15.15 MINUTES OF THE RECREATION AREA COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 2 OCTOBER 2019****RESOLUTION 2019/442****Moved: Cr Denzil Sturgiss****Seconded:Cr Leah Ferrara****That the report from the Business Manager Community Facilities in regards to the Recreation Area Committee minutes from Wednesday 2 October 2019 be received.****CARRIED****15.16 MINUTES OF THE TRAFFIC COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 3 OCTOBER 2019****RESOLUTION 2019/443****Moved: Cr Leah Ferrara****Seconded:Cr Denzil Sturgiss****That the report from the Director Operations in regards to the Traffic Committee minutes from Thursday 3 October 2019 be received.****CARRIED**

15.17 MINUTES OF THE RAY HARVEY SPORTS FOUNDATION COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 14 OCTOBER 2019**RESOLUTION 2019/444****Moved: Cr Peter Walker****Seconded: Cr Carol James****That:**

- 1. That the report from the Business Manager Community Facilities in regards to the Ray Harvey Sports Foundation Committee minutes from Monday 14 October 2019 be received and the decisions of the Committee become the decisions of Council.**
- 2. A total of \$2,950.00 be allocated to 13 recipients – Dylan Biles (\$200.00); Jordan Gregory (\$200.00); Heidi Staples (\$200.00); Katelyn Staples (\$200.00); James Quade (\$200.00); Sophie Pagett (\$200.00); Ella Pagett (\$200.00); Charlotte Kalozi (\$250.00); Joshua Kalozi (\$500.00); Merrin Eagles (\$200.00), Emilee Skelly (\$200.00); Alyssa Gregory (\$200.00) and Callum Smith (\$200.00).**
- 3. A cheque presentation to the successful recipients of Ray Harvey to be held on the 19 November at 5.30pm prior to the Ordinary Council Meeting.**
- 4. Letters to be sent to the successful recipients of Ray Harvey Sports Foundation Grant.**

CARRIED**15.18 MINUTES OF THE SPORTS COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 14 OCTOBER 2019****RESOLUTION 2019/445****Moved: Cr Denzil Sturgiss****Seconded: Cr Peter Walker****That the report from Business Manager Community Facilities in regards to the Sports Council minutes from Monday 14 October 2019 be received.****CARRIED****15.19 CANBERRA REGION JOINT ORGANISATION MINUTES - 17 OCTOBER 2019****RESOLUTION 2019/446****Moved: Cr Denzil Sturgiss****Seconded: Cr Leah Ferrara****That the minutes from the Canberra Region Joint Organisation of the 17 October 2019 be noted.****CARRIED**

15.20 COMMUNITY CENTRE WORKING PARTY NOTES - 22 OCTOBER 2019**RESOLUTION 2019/447****Moved: Cr Andrew Banfield****Seconded: Cr Denzil Sturgiss****That:**

- 1. The report from the General Manager in relation to the Community Centre Working Party Meeting Notes held on the 22 October 2019 be received.**
- 2. The lease agreement attached to the minutes of the Working Party for U3A be forwarded to the tenants as the formal Council position for the leasing of 246 sqm at the Bourke Street Community Centre site at \$10 per sqm being an annual rental of \$2,460.**
- 3. The General Manager be given authority to negotiate the level of capital works required to meet the Goulburn and District Art Society requirements and meet the development Assessment conditions and for the General Manager to report back to the Working Party to make recommendations to Council on who should fund those capital works.**
- 4. Council give approval in principle of the leasing of storage space at the Bourke Street Community Centre to the History Goulburn (Goulburn District Historical and Genealogical Society Inc).
Council authorises the General Manager to commence negotiations with History Goulburn (Goulburn District Historical and Genealogical Society Inc) and determine the type and quantity of material to be stored. The General Manager to recommend to the Community Centre Working Party an appropriate area for this storage material and a lease agreement that would address the Council policy.
Once that recommended lease agreement is approved by the Community Centre Working Party and the following meeting of Council then the History Goulburn (Goulburn District Historical and Genealogical Society Inc) be requested to seek additional rental assistance (if needed) in accordance with the Council policy.**
- 5. The Council pursue lease agreements to the following organisations:**
 - **Grandparents & Family Foster Carers**
 - **Pollie Pedal**
 - **Wires**
 - **St Johns Ambulance**
 - **Rotary Club**
 - **Lions Club**
 - **Goulburn Spinners and Weavers**
 - **Windellama CWA****Council gives the General Manager authority to contact the organisations set out in this part of the resolution to see if they were still in need to lease space at the Bourke Street Community Centre. The General Manager to prepare recommended lease agreements to report back to the Community Centre Working Party for recommendation to Council on the contents of those lease agreements before those lease agreements are negotiated with the individual organisations.**
- 6. Council give approval in principle of the leasing of storage space at the Bourke Street Community Centre Premise to Rocky Hill Musical Theatre Company. Council to authorise the General Manager to write to the Rocky Hill Musical Theatre Company seeking further information in regard to financial and community support information as required by the adopted Council policy. The General Manager also be given authority to discuss with the Rocky Hill Musical Theatre Company how they would determine that the upgrade of the roller door, electrical outlets and lighting**

being funded.

CARRIED

15.21 EXTERNAL MEETING MINUTES

RESOLUTION 2019/448

Moved: Cr Denzil Sturgiss

Seconded: Cr Leah Ferrara

That the report from the General Manger on the minutes below be noted:

- 1. Heron Resources Community Consultative Committee meeting held 25 September 2019**
- 2. Gunlake Quarry Community Consultative Committee meeting held 11 October 2019**

CARRIED

15.22 COUNCILLOR BRIEFING SESSION SUMMARY

RESOLUTION 2019/449

Moved: Cr Denzil Sturgiss

Seconded: Cr Carol James

That the report from the General Manager on Councillor Briefing Session Summary be received.

CARRIED

16 CLOSED SESSION

Council must resolve to move into Closed Session to deal with any items under s10 *Local Government Act 1993*.

There were no closed session reports for determination.

17 CONCLUSION OF THE MEETING

The Meeting closed at 7:29pm.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 19 November 2019.

.....
Cr Bob Kirk
Mayor

.....
Warwick Bennett
General Manager

11 MATTERS ARISING

11.1 MATTERS ARISING FROM COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES FROM THE 5 NOVEMBER 2019

Author: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: Nil

11.2 OUTSTANDING TASK LIST FROM ALL PREVIOUS MEETINGS

Author: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: 1. Matters Arising - 19 November 2019 [↓](#) 

RECOMMENDATION

That Council notes the Matters Arising and authorises the deletion of completed tasks.

Item/Task	Responsible Officer	Status
<p><u>Ducks Lane and Run-O-Waters Traffic Management Plan</u></p> <p>1. The General Manager to commence without prejudice to the determination by the Council of their development application to commence discussions with developers in the Shannon Drive area to determine their intended dates to commence physical works and seek if there is any appetite for the developers to enter into a voluntary planning agreement (VPA) that would allow Council to undertake the physical works generally known as Shannon Drive extension in the 2018/19 financial year.</p> <p>2. Future intersection improvement works along Hume Street be undertaken in consultation with RMS.</p>	<p>General Manager and Director of Operations</p>	<p>The DA for this subdivision will be presented to Council for determination when NSW Water and RFS issues have been addressed by the applicant and approved by those Government agencies.</p> <p>Discussions continue with RMS</p>
<p><u>Recreation Area</u></p> <p>Investigate promotional sign at VIC Centre</p>	<p>Director Corporate and Community Services</p>	<p>Report presented to 16 April Council meeting with further report requested</p>
<p><u>Veolia Host Fee</u></p> <p>The Mayor and the General Manager be given delegated authority to negotiate with Veolia Australia. The Mayor and General Manager to report back to Council on the draft Host Fee agreement once the negotiations with Veolia have reached a stage where a firm recommendation can be made to enter into such an agreement.</p>	<p>General Manager</p>	<p>A document has been returned to Veolia with amendments that are representative of the Council resolution</p>
<p><u>Draft Recreation Needs Strategy</u></p> <p>Council adopts the attached draft Recreation Needs Strategy and places the draft document on public exhibition for 28 days</p>	<p>Director Planning and Environment</p>	<p>Further consultation is underway and a further report will be presented via a Briefing Session to Council</p>

Item/Task	Responsible Officer	Status
<p><u>Lansdowne Street</u> Council forward the planning proposal to the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment for a gateway determination.</p> <p>The site specific amendment to the Goulburn Mulwaree Development Control Plan 2009 attached to this report be discussed at a Council Briefing before being placed on public exhibition.</p>	<p>Director Planning & Environment</p>	<p>The matter has been referred to the Department of Planning and awaiting their response.</p> <p>A report will be presented to Council before Christmas</p>
<p><u>Aquatic Centre Repairs</u> The General Manager to report back to Council when final costs are known with recommendation of how these emergency works can be funded.</p>	<p>General Manager</p>	<p>Insurance company have determined a solution and it is envisaged that the repair works will be completed by the end of November. A report will be presented to the next meeting of Council.</p>
<p><u>Draft Urban and Fringe Housing Strategy</u> Strategy on public exhibition to 18 December 2019</p>	<p>Director Planning & Environment</p>	<p>Public consultation has commenced.</p>
<p><u>Goulburn Hockey Facilities</u> The Mayor and General Manager to negotiate the purchase of the land at Finlay Road currently used by hockey and report back to Council</p>	<p>General Manager</p>	<p>Positive discussions with the Workers Club have commenced. Draft site plan has been prepared and currently obtaining a valuation.</p>
<p><u>Pistol Firing Range</u> Council arrange to meet with both parties to endeavour to negotiate an agreeable solution on the hours of operation for the pistol firing range.</p>	<p>General Manager</p>	<p>Meeting has been organised for 18 November 2019.</p>

12 MAYORAL MINUTE(S)

Nil

13 NOTICE OF MOTION(S)

Nil

14 NOTICE OF RESCISSION(S)

Nil

15 REPORTS TO COUNCIL FOR DETERMINATION

15.1 HIGHWAY AND RURAL SIGNAGE

Author: Nick Thistleton, Strategic Planner

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: 1. **Current DCP Signage Controls** [↓](#) 
 2. **Signage DCP Amendment** [↓](#) 

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	<p>Strategy EN4 Maintain a balance between growth, development and environmental protection through sensible planning.</p> <p>Strategy EC2 Jointly develop appropriate tourism opportunities and promote the region as a destination.</p> <p>Strategy CO4 Recognise and celebrate our diverse cultural identities, and protect and maintain our community’s natural and built cultural heritage.</p>
Cost to Council:	Nil
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That

1. The report from the Strategic Planner regarding highway and rural signage be received.
2. The amendment to the *Goulburn Mulwaree Development Control Plan 2009* attached to this report relating to highway and rural signage be placed on public exhibition for a minimum period of 28 days.
3. Council place a moratorium on all highway and rural signage compliance activities from 19 November 2019 until 31 January 2020. Council write to all those property owners that Council believe have unlawful signs and advise them they have until 1 February 2020 to provide evidence that they have the appropriate approvals in place to retain the sign.
4. As of 1 February 2020, any signage that has been unlawfully erected, and no proof to the contrary has been provided, will be ordered to be removed immediately in accordance with Schedule 5 of the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979*. A failure to comply with these directions will result in Council commencing compliance actions through the appropriate legal channels.

BACKGROUND

This matter has not previously been reported to Council.

REPORT

Introduction

Council is aware of multiple instances of unlawfully erected signage on the Hume Highway, primarily advertising fast food and takeaway premises. Currently, the owners of this signage have no avenue to seek approval from Council due to the non-compliance of signage controls within the *Goulburn Mulwaree Development Control Plan 2009* (GM DCP) with the *State Environmental Planning Policy No 64—Advertising and Signage*, despite controls in the GM DCP appearing to permit that kind of signage. This legislative non-compliance is detailed further in the report.

Following a review of existing signage controls, it was determined that a new and compliant amendment to the GM DCP can best preserve the natural amenity of the landscape by limiting the presence of commercial signs in rural areas and on land adjacent to highways. These amended controls would prohibit the existing unlawfully erected signs and prevent them from seeking approval.

It is also proposed that Council give operators of existing unlawful signage until 31 January 2020 to voluntarily remove their signage, as Council staff will need time to discern if any existing signage has approval, given that much of this information predates the formation of Goulburn Mulwaree Council and its modern record keeping system.

Existing Signage Controls and Unlawful Signage

Current highway signage controls in the GM DCP appear to allow the development of commercial signage (including billboards) adjacent to the Hume Highway with approval (**Attachment 1**). The kinds of signage that could potentially be approved under these controls include much of the existing unlawful signage. However, due to the non-compliance of the GM DCP with the *State Environmental Planning Policy No 64—Advertising and Signage*, Council is unable to approve any signage in a rural zone, irrespective of whether or not the GM DCP appears to support it.

The *State Environmental Planning Policy No 64—Advertising and Signage* states that no development consent can be granted for signage in a rural zone unless a Development Control Plan has been prepared in consultation with the advertising industry and any other body that is representative of local businesses, such as a chamber of commerce. Consent can also not be granted unless the Roads and Maritime Services (RMS) has been consulted, if the development control plan also relates to rural land within 250m of a classified road (such as the Hume Highway).

It was only discovered that Council could not lawfully approve any signage in a rural zone following the assessment of one of the unlawfully erected signs prior to it being erected, where it was found that the GM DCP's signage controls were extracted from a previous DCP without consulting with the required parties. Since this time Council has also been approached multiple times by at least one operator of unlawful signage seeking to gain approval under current GM DCP controls. Feedback to operators has generally been that Council will seek to investigate the implementation of a valid approval pathway.

It is also worth noting that much existing billboard signage in rural areas predates the formation of Goulburn Mulwaree Council and its modern record keeping system. This means that Council's compliance staff are unable to consistently or equitably apply enforcement action without undertaking a review of what signage has lawfully been approved, which may require archival record retrieval in some circumstances.

This has ultimately culminated in a situation where:

- Existing controls appear to permit the unlawfully erected signage without giving Council the ability to actually grant development consent to them.
- At least one of the operators of the unlawful signage has sought approval for signage prior to it being erected, but was rejected on the sole grounds that Council could not legally grant approval.
- Council has been contacted by at least one of the signage operators requesting that existing GM DCP controls be legitimised so they may seek approval under those controls.
- Council planners now do not consider that the legitimisation of existing GM DCP controls, which allows commercial billboard development, will result in the best outcome for the local government area (this is detailed in the next section).
- Council compliance staff would need to complete a comprehensive audit of existing signage to discern what signage is unlawful prior to commencing any broad scale compliance action in order to avoid inconsistent and inequitable enforcement.

In addition to the above it has become apparent (and previously raised by Councillors) that whilst Council attempts to find a practical solution, several vehicle, trailer and shipping container-based signs have appeared.

In this regard it should be noted that several of the unauthorised signs relate to the one operator that initially sought approval. Given the disregard for the approval process expected by Council and the community, there does not appear to be any incentive to provide means for retrospective approval for illegally erected signage.

It is recognised that this approach varies from the responses provided in the recent past to those who sought to establish highway signage (including the legitimisation of illegal signage), nevertheless it should be noted that this feedback was provided in good faith prior to any form of in-depth assessment taking place.

Proposed New GM DCP Amendment

Following a review of existing GM DCP controls for highway signage, consensus was reached by both the Development Assessment and Strategic Planning teams that the current controls, which allow commercial billboard development, would not be a positive outcome for the local government area for the following reasons:

- Most commercial signage, including billboards, can detract from the views and amenity of the surrounding landscape.
- Most commercial billboard signage that will be prohibited are usually for businesses that serve passers-by rather than visitors, meaning that there is little economic benefit to the community (e.g. mostly advertisements for takeaway restaurants, fast food premises etc.).
- Preserving these views by prohibiting unrestricted commercial signage is vital for generating interest for new and return visitors.
- Numerous Council's along the Hume Highway have adopted a similar approach to preserve their landscapes, such as Wingecarribee Shire Council in NSW and Indigo Shire in Victoria, which both rely on their scenic landscapes to attract new and return visitors, which can in turn support the local businesses that support their communities and go on to attract even more visitors. This offers greater benefits than that of commercial advertising.
- There are already numerous lawfully approved commercial billboard advertisements along the Hume Highway and Federal Highway, including signs directing people to businesses in Goulburn. The proposed amendments would not affect signage lawfully erected under previous legitimate planning controls.
- Reducing the number of signs reduces the visual clutter that can distract drivers.
- For many of the reasons above, allowing unrestricted commercial signage can be considered to be inconsistent with the following strategies of the adopted *Tablelands Regional Community Strategic Plan (2016-2036)*:
 - Strategy EN4: Maintain a balance between growth, development and environmental protection through sensible planning.
 - Strategy EC2: Jointly develop appropriate tourism opportunities and promote the region as a destination.
 - Strategy CO4: Recognise and celebrate our diverse cultural identities, and protect and maintain our community's natural and built cultural heritage.

It is instead proposed, in the amendment to the GM DCP attached, that commercial advertising is limited solely to the advertising of permitted uses that are on the land on which the sign is advertised (e.g. a sign advertising a winery on the same land would be accepted) (**Attachment 2**).

The proposed new GM DCP controls do also allow for the construction of signs by a public authority, including Council, and the construction of one non-commercial sign per road entrance that can indicate the kinds of commercial services and tourist attractions that are available within a town or village (**Figure 1**). Exceptions are also made for the advertising of temporary events and replacement of existing lawfully erected signs.



Figure 1: Example of the kind of sign permitted at each town or village under the proposed GM DCP amendment. This list can include services and attractions that are commercial in nature, but it cannot include a businesses' advertising.

Compliance Moratorium

To support the amendment to the GM DCP, it is proposed that Council instate a compliance moratorium on all signage developments, with the commencement date being 19 November 2019 through to 31 January 2020 to allow for completion of archival searches for existing approvals. Following this period, any unlawful signage will be ordered to be removed.

This compliance moratorium is considered necessary as Council staff will need time to determine if pre-existing signage was unlawfully erected, given that much of this signage was erected prior to the 2004/5 Council amalgamations and the adoption of Council's current record keeping system.

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, this report proposes that Council seek to amend the GM DCP to prohibit unrestricted commercial signage in rural zones and adjacent to highways in order to preserve the amenity of the landscape.

A compliance moratorium is also proposed to ensure the implementation of the proposed GM DCP amendment and ensure consistent and equitable compliance action for signage.

Current DCP Signage Controls (Extract- to be Repealed)

6.4.3 Highway promotional signs

All highway promotional sign proposals should refer to the NSW Department of Planning and Environment Transport Corridor Outdoor Advertising and Signage Guidelines requirements.

a) Assessment criteria

Each proposal shall undertake a design analysis for the specific locality that identifies:

- existing character of the locality
- key scenic qualities and features of the locality
- desired future character of the locality

b) Locality criteria

Rural areas

Tourism promotional signs may be established in rural zones where advertising is permissible adjacent to a highway or regional road on the approach to a locality (eg. town, village). One such sign per approach is permitted to maintain uninterrupted views to the rural landscape, avoid clutter and repetition. On the departure side of the sign the advertisement may be of a general promotional nature subject to complying with other assessment requirements. The maximum sign area is 40m² per side.

Urban areas

Third party advertisements (i.e. general and tourism promotional signs) may be established in an urban zone where advertising is permissible adjacent to a highway or regional road.

The signs should not:

- project over the carriageway
- be prejudicial to the safety of the public
- flash, move or cause glare
- be located in or adjacent to a residential zone

There is a limit of one third party advertisement per property.

The sign should be incorporated with any other business identification signs at the site.

Maximum site sign area is 40m² per side.

c) General design criteria

Third party advertisements are not to:

- impact on traffic safety

- adversely impact on the environmental character and quality of the classified road and views from classified roads
- interfere with traffic advisory and traffic control signs

Draft DCP Amendment

Delete clause 6.4.3, insert instead:

6.4.3 Highway and rural signage

All highway and rural signage proposals must comply with the NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment's *Transport Corridor Outdoor Advertising and Signage Guidelines* requirements.

a) Assessment criteria

Each proposal shall undertake a design analysis for the specific locality that identifies:

- Existing character of the locality.
- Key scenic qualities and features of the locality.
- Desired future character of the locality.

b) Locality criteria

No signage is permitted in a rural zone or within 250m of the Hume or Federal Highways, except in the following circumstances:

- The sign relates only to the property on which it sits.
- The sign relates to a temporary event that will be displayed for no more than three (3) months and will be removed no more than two (2) weeks after the event.
- The sign is erected by Council or any other public authority.
- The sign indicates services or attractions available within a nearby town or village on a non-commercial basis. Only one of these signs is permitted per approach to each town or village. Signs may refer to commercial services but not to business that provided them (Figure 6-1).
- The sign replaces an existing sign that was lawfully erected.
- The sign is exempt under the *Goulburn Mulwaree Local Environmental Plan 2009*, the *State Environmental Planning Policy No 64—Advertising and Signage* or under any other Environmental Planning Instrument.

Figure 6-1: Example of a non-commercial sign showing tourist attractions in a nearby town.



The signs should not:

- project over the carriageway
- be prejudicial to the safety of the public
- flash, move or cause glare
- be located in or adjacent to a residential zone

The sign should be incorporated with any other business identification signs at the site.

Maximum site sign area is 40m² per side.

Signs are not to:

- impact on traffic safety
- adversely impact on the environmental character and quality of the classified road and views from classified roads
- interfere with traffic advisory and traffic control signs

15.2 DRAFT SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY STRATEGY AND ACTION PLAN

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Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

- Attachments:**
1. **GMC Social Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan (separately enclosed)** 
 2. **Background Report - Social Sustainability Strategy (separately enclosed)** 
 3. **Engagement Report - Social Sustainability Strategy**  

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	<p>Strategy EN4 – Maintain a balance between growth, development and environmental protection through sensible planning.</p> <p>Strategy CO4 – Recognise and celebrate our diverse cultural identities, and protect and maintain our community’s natural and built cultural environment.</p> <p>Strategy CL – Encourage and facilitate open and respectful communication between community, the private sector, Council and other government agencies.</p>
Cost to Council:	Exhibition costs only are relevant at this stage – advertising and staff time
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil for public exhibition– however, if adopted in future some actions may result in use of reserves.

RECOMMENDATION

That

1. The report from the Business Manager Strategic Planning regarding the *Draft Social Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan* be received.
2. Council endorse the *Draft Social Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan* for public exhibition.
3. Council resolve to place the *Draft Social Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan* on Public Exhibition until the 31st January 2020 including:
 - (a) Placement of a weekly advertisement in a local newspaper inviting the public to make a submissions during the exhibition period;
 - (b) A notice on Council’s web page inviting the community to make a submission in writing or via Council’s ‘yoursaygoulburn’ website; and
 - (c) Direct email notice to all participants and stakeholders involved in the initial community engagement phase.
4. Council refer the *Draft Social Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan* to relevant government and statutory agencies and stakeholders for comment.

BACKGROUND

The *Draft Social Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan* forms a part of Council’s adopted Strategic Planning Program.

The Social Sustainability Strategy was initiated by Council in order to identify needs within the local government area (LGA). Some of these needs may fall within Council’s responsibility whilst others may fall within the responsibility of Federal, State or non- government organisations

(NGOs). Conducting a needs assessment involved collecting and examining information about key issues and needs faced by people in the Goulburn Mulwaree LGA.

A broad definition of need was used so that it covers any issues commonly experienced by members of the community or a target group that negatively impact upon a person's quality of life. Need also includes barriers faced by particular groups in accessing services.

REPORT

Introduction

The intention of the Social Sustainability Strategy is to identify the areas where Council can directly address service shortfalls or assist with planning, lobbying or applications for funding for these areas/needs.

Council will be using the adopted *Social Sustainability Strategy* for the next five years to inform its Annual Report, Delivery and Operational Plans and Resource Strategy. The *Social Sustainability Strategy* is intended to provide a more detailed input into these plans following on from the adoption of *The Tablelands Regional Community Plan 2016 – 2036*, the *Goulburn Mulwaree Community Strategic plan 2030* and the *Goulburn Mulwaree Strategy 2020*.

Council has engaged Cred Consulting to undertake the development of the *Draft Social Sustainability Strategy* including community engagement and background analysis of issues relevant to the local government area.

The *Draft Social Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan* is broken up into three separate documents:

1. Social Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan (Attachment 1)
2. Background Report (Separate Enclosure)
3. Engagement Report (Separate Enclosure)

Social Sustainability is defined for the purposes of this Strategy as being about:

- Putting people's wellbeing at the heart of our planning and decision making.
- Consideration across the social, cultural, economic and environmental issues that influence our quality of life.
- Building a socially just and resilient community.
- Understanding that by addressing the needs of the most disadvantaged, the whole community benefits.
- Supporting the social connectors in the Goulburn-Mulwaree community to build social capital.

The following text boxes answer basic questions relating to the need and value of undertaking this exercise.

Why do we need a social sustainability strategy?



This Strategy provides a road-map for Council to achieve social sustainability.

- Helping us to understand who our community is and what they need through demographic analysis, best practice research and community engagement
- Furthering our role in responding to our community's social needs by considering actions and strategies to help Council and our partners address these.



What value does a social sustainability strategy bring to our community and organisation?

We can learn about ourselves, identify our aspirations and needs and all head in the same direction.

- Enabling Council to align our funding and resources with emerging and changing social needs to improve our community's wellbeing
- Helping Council to build community capacity so that we can work together to make Goulburn Mulwaree an even greater place to live, work and visit.

What value does a social sustainability strategy bring to other organisations?



We can achieve more, and have a greater impact when working together.

- Empowering Council, service providers and community groups to work together to address our identified community needs and service gaps
- Providing an advocacy resource for Council and local organisations to fight for the things that matter to our community.

Background Analysis

Background analysis was undertaken by Cred Consulting prior to undertaking the community engagement phase. Background analysis included researching:

- Demographic analysis: population and density, age profile, income, households and housing, employment, migration in and out of the LGA, cultural diversity, education, connectivity, health and wellbeing, community safety, volunteering and unpaid care.
- Assessment of strategic policy drives in a National, State, Regional and Local context.
- Social services audit
- Council's social infrastructure, services and programs
- Surrounding council's approach to supporting social outcomes;
- Service overview and
- Key service gaps.

Emerging needs and opportunities

Emerging needs and opportunities identified through research for strategic action include:

- Demographics – a high proportion of parents and homebuilders, an aging population, an increase in the 18 to 24 “young workforce” cohort between 2011 – 2016, a high proportion of lone person households, a higher proportion of social housing, a high proportion of households with a mortgage and renting.

- Social services is a key booster of the LGA's economy. Most resident workers are employed in health care, and social assistance, followed by construction and public administration. The LGA has a high proportion of:
 - disengaged young people
 - people who travel to work by car
 - households with no internet connection.
- Health: higher rates of obese and overweight persons, suicides and self-harm, a much higher rate of risky alcohol consumption compared to the average across NSW and a higher rate of teenage pregnancy compared to the NSW average. Note that health statistics were sourced from the Southern NSW Local Health District which also includes Bega Valley, Bombala, Cooma Monaro, Eurobodalla, Queanbeyan Palerang, Snowy River, Upper Lachlan and Yass.
- Community safety: generally the LGA is safer in relation to non-domestic assaults when compared to surrounding areas and NSW as a whole, however, has a higher rate of domestic violence.

Despite the high number of services in Goulburn there are a number of critical gaps including:

- Mental health services are a key need across the community. There are currently only two dedicated public mental health services in the LGA.
- There is a low number of youth focused services. Council Youth Services, Headspace and the PCYC are currently filling a critical need with often limited funding and constrained facilities.
- Lack of a refuge/homelessness shelter for people who may be leaving domestic violence situations, or found themselves homeless for a variety of reasons.
- Transport services to ameliorate social isolation and accessibility issues for older people and people with a disability as well as young people in a regional context.

Community Engagement

Part of the development of the Strategy and Action Plan included community engagement as follows:

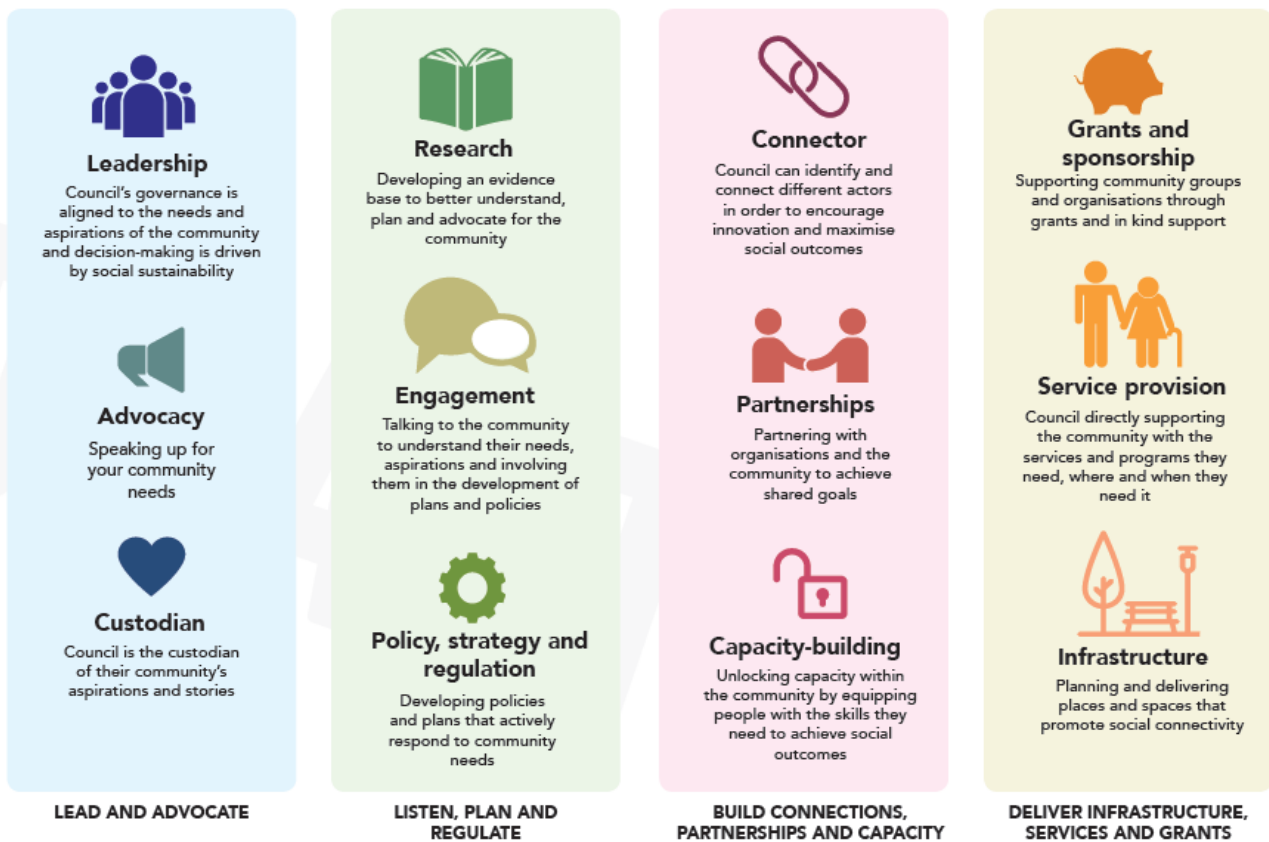
TABLE 1 - COMMUNITY AND STAKEHOLDER ENGAGEMENT ACTIVITIES OVERVIEW

Surveys and interview	Details	# responses		
Online community survey	Available online via Council's website	73		
Service providers survey	Available online via Council's website	18		
Pop up board activity	Details	# participants		
Goulburn Shopping Centre	Goulburn Mall from 11am - 1pm	84		
Goulburn PCYC	Goulburn PCYC from 3.30pm - 4.30pm	12		
Workshops	Time	Date	Location	# participants
Goulburn community workshop	7 - 8.30pm	11 June 2019	Goulburn Mulwaree Council Foyer	35
Service providers workshop	2 - 3.30pm	12 June 2019	Goulburn Community Centre	20
Tarago community workshop	6 - 7.30pm	12 June 2019	Tarago Community Hall	12
Marulan community workshop	6 - 7.30pm	13 June 2019	Marulan Community Hall	6

The findings of the community engagement were very similar to the findings of the background assessment and analysis as outlined above.

Draft Strategy and Actions

The following diagram demonstrates how social sustainability is delivered.



Council is able to deliver on socially sustainable outcomes from the direct delivery of physical infrastructure, services or grants, through to leading and advocating on issues that may be out of Council's delivery scope, yet still a key issue to raise with state or federal governments.

The Draft Social Sustainability Strategy is overarching and it has a corresponding series strategic objectives and actions.

Community engagement and research has highlighted key social needs and opportunities which fall under the following three themes:



Each of the above themes has a series of corresponding actions identified within the Draft Strategy and Action Plan.

Public Exhibition

Stakeholders in the Interagency Group were given the opportunity to provide preliminary feedback. Only two submissions were made in relation to the Draft and are summarised as follows:

1. RSPCA - suggests the strategy could contain more actions around the role of companion animals as an important social area; and
2. Mhairi Fraser - suggests that there should be some cross referencing within the document as some of the strategy actions overlap with other Council documents (also containing actions).

These submissions will be considered together with those received whilst the Draft is on exhibition.

Given the community interest and input to date and the commonality of issues across a variety of stakeholders, it is recommended that the Draft Social Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan with supporting reports be placed on public exhibition for comment.

There is no statutory timeframe for the exhibition of the Strategy and Action Plan but it is considered that a minimum of 28 days should be provided. Given the time of year and impending Christmas break it is recommended that this exhibition period be extended to the 31st January 2020

CONCLUSION

In conclusion, the *Draft Social Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan* supported by the Background and Engagement Reports is recommended for public exhibition for a period of eight (8) weeks.



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INTRODUCTION

Goulburn Mulwaree Council engaged Cred Consulting to work collaboratively with the community and services to develop Council's first Social Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan.

The Strategy and Plan will identify what the social needs and aspirations of the community are, and provide Council with a clear roadmap of how to best respond.

A little bit about Goulburn Mulwaree

Goulburn Mulwaree Local Government Area (LGA) centres around the proud regional city of Goulburn, strategically situated on the Hume Highway approximately 2 hours from Sydney and 1 hour from Canberra.

Goulburn Mulwaree is home to 30,852 residents (Profile.id 2018 ERP), and covers an area of 3,223km².

Almost over two thirds of residents live in the township of Goulburn, however there are also a series of villages that service local rural communities including Marulan, Middle Arm, Tarago, Tallong, Bungonia and Lake Bathurst.

Purpose of this Engagement Report

The purpose of this Engagement Report is to present the findings of community engagement conducted to inform Goulburn Mulwaree's first Social Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan over May and June 2019.

This Engagement Report is accompanied by a Background Paper which summarises research and demographic analysis that will also inform the Social Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan.



Figure 1 - Map of Goulburn Mulwaree Council area, showing key towns and villages

WHAT WE DID

Community and stakeholder engagement to inform the development of Goulburn Mulwaree’s Social Sustainability Strategy was completed between May and June 2019. A full overview of completed activities is provided below in Table 1, and includes online surveys, telephone interviews, community and service provider workshops and pop up sessions at the Goulburn Shopping Centre and the Goulburn PCYC.

In total, over 260 people contributed to the community and stakeholder engagement process.

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KEY THEMES FROM ENGAGEMENT

THERE IS A PERCEIVED VERY HIGH QUALITY OF LIFE IN GOULBURN MULWAREE

Community engagement participants indicated that they experience a high quality of life living in Goulburn Mulwaree (96% survey respondents). Some of the things that make this a good place to live include friendly people, a strong sense of community and plenty of opportunities to get involved in community life. Location in proximity to major cities Sydney and Canberra, the mountains and the coast were seen to be a key strength for the community. Generally, there was a sense that living in Goulburn Mulwaree is very convenient, with a broad range of services and ease of getting around.

OUR COMMUNITY GROUPS AND ORGANISATIONS ARE IMPORTANT SOCIAL CONNECTORS

The Goulburn Mulwaree community is active and engaged with a broad range of local community groups and organisations, including strong sporting, cultural and social groups. These groups and organisations are important social connectors that bring our community together through shared interest and experiences, and are catalysts for community resilience and mutual support. Some community engagement participants told us that they think there are opportunities for groups to actively welcome new community members and to leverage off the skills and knowledge of newcomers.

We know that Goulburn Mulwaree has a high proportion of volunteers compared to the average across NSW, however there is a sense that this is declining as our population ages. Community engagement participants highlighted opportunities for intergenerational sharing and for young people to get involved in community life.

WE HAVE A STRONG SERVICES SECTOR

Community engagement participants think that there is a good range of community services available in Goulburn Mulwaree, and service providers told us that they think their sector is highly collaborative. While the majority of survey respondents indicated no problems with accessing services in their local area, 18% indicated issues with accessing a doctor.

Community engagement participants highlighted a need to ensure services are accessible for everyone in the community, including at an affordable cost (cost was identified as the main barrier to accessing services), at times that are appropriate to community lifestyles, and for those living in rural areas.

DESIRE FOR IMPROVED PUBLIC TRANSPORT

There was a strong desire for improved public transport connections amongst community engagement participants. This includes public transport connections within Goulburn Mulwaree, including a

need to connect residents of all ages and abilities in villages and rural areas to services, facilities and activities in town. However, the majority of comments related to a need for improved rail connections to Sydney and Canberra to improve access to education and employment opportunities.

ACCESS TO LOCAL JOBS AND EMPLOYMENT

Community engagement participants would like to see more jobs and employment opportunities available in Goulburn Mulwaree so that people do not have to travel outside the area for work. This was seen as a priority to retain young people in the area and to attract more people to the area to live. Major employers such as the Goulburn Correctional Centre and Veolia were seen to be strengths for our community, however there is a sense that these companies should be encouraged more to hire locally and that there are opportunities for Council to lobby businesses to locate here to increase access to employment.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Opportunities for young people emerged as a key theme across all community engagement activities. Community engagement participants indicated that there is a need for more things to do and spaces to hang out for young people living in Goulburn Mulwaree, including in the town as well as in villages and rural areas, where young people may feel isolated and have limited access to services including issues getting around.

A primary focus of conversations was the need for increased tertiary education opportunities in Goulburn Mulwaree so that young people do not have to leave the area to study. This was also seen as an opportunity to provide pathways for young people who cannot afford to leave home. Local training and employment was also identified as an opportunity to retain young people.

MENTAL HEALTH

Community engagement participants indicated that, while there is a perception that mental health is an increasing challenge for the Goulburn Mulwaree community, there is still significant stigma associated with mental health. Opportunities for social connection were seen as important to providing support and reducing social isolation, particularly for those living in rural areas, for the ageing population, for young parents, and for men, women and young people.

A need for more awareness around men's mental health and wellbeing was a recurring conversation throughout community engagement, with some citing higher rates of suicide amongst men and farmers as key challenges for regional communities. Community engagement participants identified opportunities to educate boys and men about mental health and wellbeing through employers, schools and mentoring programs.

SUPPORTING VULNERABLE COMMUNITY MEMBERS

There was a sense amongst community and stakeholder engagement participants that social issues such as domestic violence and homelessness or couch surfing are very much present in our community but are often hidden under the surface. Community members and service providers indicated a need to support our most vulnerable community members and ensure the provision of appropriate and adequate services. A lack of women's and men's shelters, and social housing that does not meet the local demand in terms of volume and dwelling variety, were seen as key service gaps in the Goulburn Mulwaree area.

CLIMATE IMPACTS INCLUDING DROUGHT, FIRES AND FLOODING IMPACT ON OUR COMMUNITY'S WELLBEING

Community engagement participants informed us that Goulburn Mulwaree, as a regional community, is particularly vulnerable to the impacts of climate including drought, flooding and fires as many in our community work in industries that are climate dependent, including farmers. While there is a sense that our community is strong, supportive and resilient, natural disasters are seen as a significant challenge to our community's social wellbeing, for example impacting on mental health and placing additional stress on families and households.

SUPPORTING AND LEARNING FROM OUR OLDER POPULATION

The Goulburn Mulwaree population is ageing. Community engagement participants indicated a need to support our older population to access appropriate services and support, and to connect them into the community to reduce social isolation.

Goulburn Mulwaree is also increasingly a destination for "tree changers" who have chosen to call this place home later in life. These people bring significant skills and knowledge to our community and are keen to get involved. Providing opportunities for these people to share their skills and realise their ideas and initiatives can support a stronger sense of community and achieve community-led outcomes.

OUR PARKS, OPEN SPACES AND PUBLIC DOMAIN

- Community engagement participants told us that the look, feel and accessibility of our town and villages contributes to a strong sense of community and place in Goulburn Mulwaree.
- People value our heritage character and buildings and want this key strength for our place to be valued and protected.
- Our parks and open spaces are an important asset for our community, with many people accessing them daily for recreation, relaxation and social connection.
- Community engagement participants value our natural environment and want more opportunities to engage with nature in our area. They appreciate nature walks.

KEY STRENGTHS AND CHALLENGES

Across all consultation workshops, community and stakeholders were asked what they see as the key strengths and challenges for social sustainability in Goulburn Mulwaree. Findings across workshops are summarised below.

KEY STRENGTHS FOR SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

- There is a strong sense of community in Goulburn Mulwaree, with many citing the friendly people that live here as a key strength;
- Goulburn Mulwaree's convenient location in proximity to major cities Sydney and Canberra, as well as nearby recreation opportunities at the coast and in the mountains, were seen as a key strength to build upon in the future;
- As a regional service hub, there is a wide range of community services available in Goulburn Mulwaree that support local residents;
- Goulburn Mulwaree residents are active and engaged with a high proportion of people volunteering their time and energy to local community groups and organisations;
- There is a strong sporting community and opportunity in Goulburn Mulwaree, with local sporting clubs cited as being a focal point for social connection;
- Goulburn Mulwaree has highly valued and utilised community facilities including the library and the art gallery;
- Residents in Goulburn Mulwaree enjoy living here because of the relaxed regional lifestyle and atmosphere;
- Living in Goulburn Mulwaree is a relatively affordable place to live compared to major cities such as Sydney and Canberra;
- Goulburn Mulwaree draws strength from a town and a network of villages, each with their own distinct character and strengths;
- Goulburn Mulwaree's natural environment, parks and open spaces are an important asset for our community, with many people accessing them daily for recreation, relaxation and social connection;
- Goulburn Mulwaree is seen to be a relatively safe place to live;
- Goulburn Mulwaree has a strong heritage character and buildings, with community engagement participants wanting this key strength to be valued and protected.

KEY CHALLENGES FOR SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

- While there is a wide range of community services available in Goulburn Mulwaree, community engagement participants told us these are not always accessible to everyone in the community with access to transport, limited opening hours, cost of service and lack of awareness being some barriers;
- Community engagement participants identified a number of service gaps in the area, including a shelter / refuge;
- The impacts of climate, including drought, flooding and fires impact on our community's social wellbeing particularly those living in rural areas;
- There are limited tertiary education and employment opportunities for young people after they leave school, causing many to leave the area;
- Community engagement participants said that there are limited activities for young people in Goulburn Mulwaree, and also a lack of places and spaces to hang out;
- Our population is ageing, with opportunities for older residents to access appropriate services and maintain social connections a priority for community wellbeing;
- While Goulburn Mulwaree was seen to be a relatively affordable place to live compared to major cities, cost of living is still a challenge for many in our community and a lack of affordable housing was seen to be a challenge;
- While Goulburn Mulwaree's location in proximity to Canberra and Sydney was seen to be a strength, there is a strong desire for improved public transport connections to support the community to access services, employment and education without having to move out of the area;
- There are people in the Goulburn Mulwaree community experiencing significant challenges, including people at risk of homelessness or couch surfing and people experiencing domestic violence. However, there is also a sense amongst community engagement participants that these issues can be hidden away under the surface;
- Supporting mental health is an ongoing challenge for our community, however people told us that there is still some stigma and lack of awareness around this issue, particularly amongst men, boys and rural communities;
- While our residents are highly engaged, volunteers are ageing with limited succession planning;
- While there are many community groups in Goulburn Mulwaree, some said that there are opportunities for these groups to actively welcome new residents and the valuable ideas and skills they bring to the community.



COMMUNITY SURVEY

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The community survey was available online via Council's website between 13 May and 14 June 2019.

The purpose of the community survey was to understand current community perceptions of social and community wellbeing and participation in Goulburn Mulwaree, as well as key social needs and priorities to create a more inclusive and socially sustainable place and community.

RESPONDENT OVERVIEW

Total respondents: 73

About respondents:

- 92% (67) of respondents live in Goulburn Mulwaree
- 44% (32) of respondents work in Goulburn Mulwaree
- 18% (13) of respondents own a business in Goulburn Mulwaree
- 1% (1) of respondents are a student in Goulburn Mulwaree
- 1% (1) of respondents are visiting Goulburn Mulwaree

Suburbs

- 22% (16) live in West Goulburn
- 19% (14) live on a rural property
- 14% (10) live in the Goulburn CBD
- 14% (10) live in South Goulburn
- 11% (8) live in North Goulburn
- 4% (3) live in Mary's Mount
- 3% (2) live in Eastgrove
- 1% (1) live in Tarago
- 1% (1) live in Parkesbourne
- 10% (7) indicated "other"

Age

- 33% (24) of respondents are aged 35 to 49
- 21% (15) of respondents are aged 60 to 69
- 21% (15) of respondents are aged 25 to 34
- 18% (13) of respondents are aged 50 to 59
- 5% (4) of respondents are aged 70 to 84
- 1% (1) of respondents are aged 12 to 17

Gender

- 66% (48) of respondents were female
- 30% (22) of respondents were male
- 3% (2) of respondents preferred not to say

Language

- 92% (67) of respondents spoke English only at home
- 8% (6) spoke another language

Diversity

- 10% (7) identified as a person with a disability
- 8% (6) identified as a carer of a person with a disability
- 5% (4) identified as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander

Internet access

- The majority of respondents had access to the internet at home (95%)

COMMUNITY SURVEY FINDINGS

PERCEIVED QUALITY OF LIFE

There is a perceived very high quality of life in Goulburn Mulwaree, with 96% of survey respondents rating their quality of life - living, working or studying here - as good, very good or excellent.

Just 1% of respondents rated their quality of life as fair (3%) or very fair (1%).

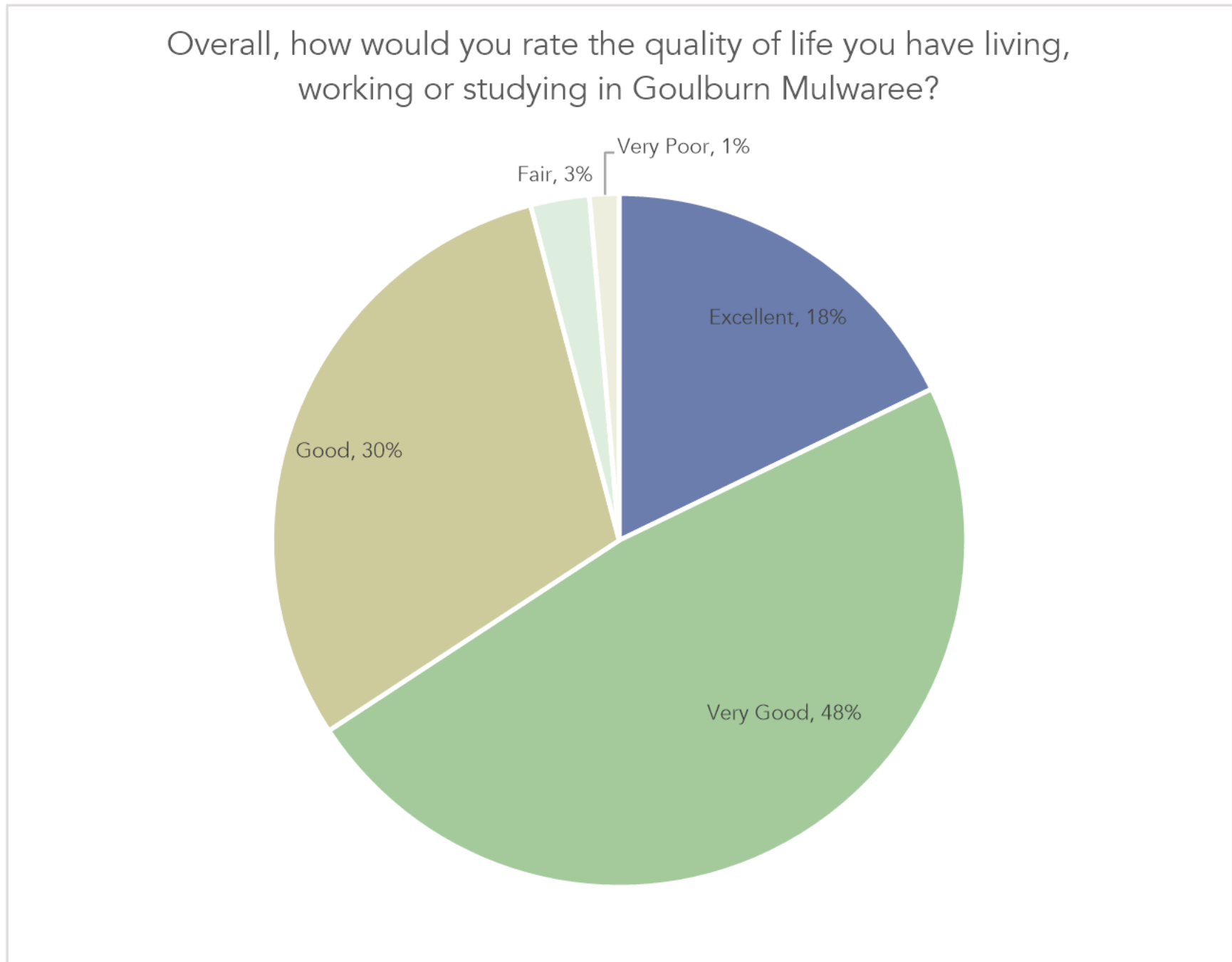


Figure 3 - Quality of life rating

WHAT MAKES GOULBURN MULWAREE A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE NOW?

Survey respondents highlighted aspects that make Goulburn Mulwaree a great place to live now, including:

- Location, including proximity to Sydney, Canberra, the coast and the mountains (30 comments)
- Access to a wide variety of community services and facilities (27 comments)
- Friendly people and a strong sense of community (22 comments)
- Access to natural and open spaces including for relaxation and recreation purposes (19 comments)
- A range of things to do including community activities, sporting and cultural activities (13 comments)
- Easy to get around, including good roads and sufficient parking (12 comments)
- Strong sense of heritage brings character and place to the town (10 comments).

TABLE 2 - WHAT MAKES GOULBURN MULWAREE A GREAT PLACE TO LIVE NOW?

Theme	Individual responses
<p>Location, including proximity to Sydney and Canberra (30 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Location (7) • Central location to major cities • Proximity to larger urban centres • The location with access to Canberra as well as the coast. • Close to the coast, snow fields, and International Airport • Proximity to large cities and coast • Centralised location • Proximity to shopping, sea and freshwater sports • Accessibility to other places such as the Southern Highlands, Sydney and Canberra • It is close to Sydney, Canberra and the coast • Major centres are 1 to 2 hours drive away if required • Good access to Canberra, Sydney and the coast • Great location between Sydney and Canberra • The proximity to Canberra and the coast, and relatively easy access to Sydney • The town is central to Sydney Canberra etc • Central to Sydney/Canberra/coast • It location to Sydney, Canberra, the coast and the snow • Located conveniently between Sydney and Canberra • Central to Canberra & Sydney • Close to Canberra (our capital city) and on the way to everywhere • It's in the middle of any life experiences you desire • Great access to the major cities • Convenient location in relation to major cities • We live close enough to 2 major cities and a stone throw away from the beach. Perfect • It's location in NSW. Being close to the city, the ocean, the nation's capital and the snow

Theme	Individual responses
<p>Access to community services and facilities (27 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good range of services and close to other centres for other services that aren't available in Goulburn • Plenty of facilities • Sufficient services • We do have everything here • Convenient (everything accessible within 10 minutes drive) • Strong service sector • Many different organisations which people can contribute to • Good health services • We have a great balance of everything we need here, without the chaos of true city living • Goulburn has good basic infrastructure, medical care, library etc. • Convenience • There are good sporting grounds available • All the basic necessities are easily accessible without leaving town. There is a strong business network. • Medical facilities very good • Local facilities are first class. Great library, art gallery • Great services • Facilities • All basic services covered, well-maintained community spaces (Belmore Park, Victoria Park, dog parks, pool) • Good access to sporting facilities (particularly mountain biking) • Local hospital (although insufficient beds to serve community needs) education • Good restaurants • Free WIFI at library • Plenty of schools • Sporting facilities available • There are also a lot of services available in comparison to other country towns • Reliable facilities • Parks • Library • Art gallery • Hume Conservatorium • The library • There are services available locally • Everything is available (shops, services, etc) in a small place with not too much crowding • It is clean and spacious with good facilities for everyone. Sporting facilities need some more attention to attract better competitions and tournaments to Goulburn eg: soccer.
<p>Community (22 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Friendly community (8) • The people and country community • Community • A true community in every sense of the word. I love the familiarity • People • Safe and supportive community, welcoming locals • Sense of 'place' compared to living in Sydney • The people • A focus on community • Kind people, • Friendly town, helpful people, good community • Sense of community • A wide range of diverse community, social and sports groups • Community minded, friendly

Theme	Individual responses
<p>Natural and open spaces (19 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nice parks (2) • Good natural resources • The scenery • Clean air • Also the wetlands • Beautiful physical assets - like the countryside, historical buildings, river, heritage and sense of belonging • Love the river walk can't wait for the pool expansion the parks are good • I like the parks even the small ones that allow us to have some trees in our area • A great natural environment to live in • The Wollondilly walking track is a fantastic recent addition, great to see Goulburn finally opening up & utilising the river • Open spaces • Good park land. Walk along the river • Its walking and cycling tracks, rivers, wet lands, park lands • Healthy environment • Belmore Park • The new river path for cycling and walking is very much appreciated • The native surroundings and bush land in walking distance and the many native animals close by
<p>Things to do (13 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Great community events and activities • Community events • Lots of opportunities to get involved via special interest clubs/groups and sporting organisations • Vibrant cultural activities including the lieder theatre, regional conservatorium of music, art gallery, the Goulburn club, Goulburn film group, rocky hill musical • Good entertainment for diverse demographics. • Good mix of community events to be involved in • Movies in the park or pool • Opportunities in arts, sports, education and community • Most of the day to day stuff (eating, clothing) is close but not much entertainment (the cinema needs upgrading) • Sporting opportunities are fantastic for kids. The adventure playground is the bees knees. There are some fantastic entertainment / events that have popped up over the past few years which have been really positive - the pictures & popcorn series, comic con, steam punk etc. The concert held recently at the Workers Arena was brilliant and would be great to attract more events like that one. Getting something like "a day on the green" held at a local venue would be a winner (in my opinion) and attract lots of people from surrounding areas - we, along with many Goulburn folk travelled to the ones at Centennial Vineyards in Bowral until they stopped it there. • Variety of entertainment, plenty of sports and fitness options • Colouring in group • Events
<p>Getting around, including roads and parking (12 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good roads (2) • The roads in & out of Goulburn • Roads are well maintained to travel to/from Canberra • Transport • Lack of traffic • Easy parking • Not congested, easy to get around • The fact there is no traffic is a dream • Easy to get around • Ease of access
<p>Heritage (10 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage buildings and streetscapes (2) • Great characterful town - old historic buildings and heritage is a vital part of the town • Heritage • "Some" great heritage still left • Beautiful physical assets, like the countryside, historical buildings, river, heritage and sense of belonging • The history of the town • Retained history • Rich in heritage • Auburn street and the town centre being kept as historical as possible.
<p>Atmosphere (8 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peaceful (2) • Small city atmosphere • Country atmosphere • Country town feel • Peace rural lifestyle • Quiet town • Relaxed

Theme	Individual responses
Lifestyle (7 comments)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lifestyle (2) • Rural lifestyle, four distinct seasons • The rural setting of the city with the Cookbundoons as a prominent backdrop • Not over crowded • Rural lifestyle • The laid back ease of it all. No rushing like in cities
Shopping (7 comments)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Good shops (3) • Good shopping centre (2) • Proximity to shops • The availability of retail outlets and skilled tradespeople • Shopping options available locally
Council leadership (4 comments)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council seems to be progressive • Council staff at the council office. The staff at the council office reception and Bourke street office is always extraordinary helpful. Thank you • Council's efforts to listen to resident's concerns and suggestions. Please continue to do so and respond to the suggestions and call to end a major local health concern as explained below • Progressive council and business community
Town centre (4 comments)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Excellent main street • Town is attractive with its tree lined streets, parks etc • Heritage buildings, wide streets, established trees and generous parks • Trees/plants in the streets
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The weather (2) • The size of the town is manageable and allows for easy social interactions and social connections (2) • Low crime • It's not a great place to live • It is starting to grow as a regional city

WHAT WOULD MAKE GOULBURN MULWAREE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN THE FUTURE?

Survey respondents highlighted improvements that would make Goulburn Mulwaree an even better place to live in the future, including:

- Improved public transport options, including within Goulburn Mulwaree as well as to Sydney and Canberra (13 comments)
- More local employment opportunities (11 comments)
- New and improved community events (9 comments)
- New and improved community services (8 comments)
- Planning for community development in Goulburn Mulwaree (8 comments).

TABLE 3 - WHAT WOULD MAKE GOULBURN MULWAREE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN THE FUTURE?

Theme	Individual responses
<p>Improved public transport options within Goulburn Mulwaree and to Sydney/ Canberra</p> <p>(13 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better public transport. Particularly rail to Sydney and Canberra. • Better transport hub with Canberra, the highlands Wollongong and Sydney. I feel it takes way too long to get to these centres by public transport. • The road transport links to the coast from Goulburn need serious attention, ie: repair and widening in some cases. • A commuter return transport service to Canberra civic, train station and hospitals. When looking at the current population growth it would be an extraordinary loss for Goulburn to let the option to run a service like this go. There are already many people commuting daily to work in Canberra and there will be many more in the near future. There are teenagers who would love to study in Canberra or just go there for a visit and shopping. Many Goulburn residents have informed me that they would use a public transport service to work in Canberra if it was running on times to get to and back from work. Commuters, teenagers, growing up children, young families and the elderly would all greatly benefit from such a service. In addition, such a service would add hugely to road safety, support the environment and would save many local families the cost of a second car. Please consider the Goulburn population growth and act upon the need for a proper and well needed commuter service to Canberra. • Please implement a bus service connection stopping at the pool and library with other bus services in auburn street. This would make it possible for people who don't have a car or are unable to drive to be able to use the council services provided (eg: Elderly, young or sick residents). It is also noted that the bus service does not stop at the train station and does not run on time to catch trains to Sydney or Canberra. • Can bus shelters be moved to bus stops that are currently in use? Currently there are many bus shelters in areas where there is no bus service / stops at all. On the other hand, many residents are forced to wait for the local bus in pouring rain or strong sunlight without any shelter. For example, I have seen Goulburn residents who catch the bus from Mary Street to work at Endeavour Industry's. They don't deserve to start their day waiting for the bus in pouring rain or gusty winds. I'm sure anyone will agree. • As the population ages perhaps a widening of the present bus service in some way. • Improved public transport to Sydney/Canberra. • Better train service to Sydney. The timetable is poor. Getting onto existing trains is difficult as often booked out. Weekends services are truly abysmal. • More public transport options both within town and to outlying villages. • Better train service. • Train or public transport to Canberra and Sydney. • Electric interurban trains ie: A vastly improved rail service to Sydney and Canberra.
<p>Stronger economy and employment options</p> <p>(11 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More full time jobs (3). • I think it is already heading in the right direction - we just need to continue attracting new businesses and ensure growth is achieved in a controlled manner. • More jobs or better & cheaper access to places that provide employment. • More jobs to encourage people currently on welfare to get jobs and contribute to the economy of Goulburn. • Slightly more types of businesses (eg: More independent supermarket/grocers, more retail). More trades in the area should be encouraged. We sometimes have to get trades from Campelltown/Canberra because people are not available or not willing to come out to a rural property from Goulburn. • More job opportunities for people considering relocating here. • We need more big business. • More job opportunities to bring in more residents and promote growth.
<p>New and improved events</p> <p>(9 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More community events eg multicultural literary festivals. • More community events and workshops at the art gallery. • More musical events at the conservatorium. • More community gardens and sustainable/environmental initiatives eg to encourage recycling and permaculture . • A Floriade type festival to encourage local tourism . • A farmers market. • Better advertising of events and improved management of events. I believe the organisation of the 150 years of the railway in Goulburn should be improved. If you are asking people to travel to and perform in Goulburn then the least the committee could do is organise seats on the train. • Good festivals and community events. • Perhaps hosting some larger scale events like miss muddy or colour runs etc would bring some more people to town.

Theme	Individual responses
<p>More and improved services (8 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attracting more early intervention and specialist services, such as OT's and psychs is desperately needed. The wait lists to get little people in to see them is ridiculous and kids often miss that crucial window of getting the early help that is life changing for them. • A new hospital on a green field site. • Diversified supplier competition for service sector. • Hospital parking. • Improvements to healthcare services (but that's always and everywhere). • Improved health facilities. • And multi-storey car park at hospital. • Goulburn needs more coordinated, person centered services. There is not enough partnerships, program coordination or engagement from services.
<p>More higher education opportunities (6 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More higher education opportunities. • Maybe UoW or another uni could have an outreach campus like moss vale. • More access to higher education institutions (ie: Locally based higher education). • Development of educational offerings at the tertiary level. • More TAFE courses. • Education opportunities. Some families cannot afford to send kids away for further studies and not all online campuses have desired courses. Some further education beyond TAFE would be a massive advantage.
<p>Sustainability and environment (6 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The articulation of a long-term plan/vision in regards to social and environmental sustainability. • Better recycling and composting and incentive to do these - particularly for schools and workplaces. Schools are teaching the next generation, and are failing to implement simple measures like recycling. • Encourage water conservation in town - eg encourage rain water tanks. • Community groups dedicated to environmental protection and sustainability such as Landcare, the Goulburn Group and Wires. • Better management of invasive pest species (feral cats, feral birds). • Better environment controls - eg myna birds, value the natural heritage. • Recycling facilities.
<p>Council leadership (8 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An engaged council committed to cultural development and social supports. • A vision centred leadership focusing on the now and not the past. • A new, forward thinking council. • More community consultation. • A good all embracing plan which includes the villages, zoning and more flexibility on permitted developments. Listen to what the residents tell you and act accordingly. • Council listen to rate payers and stop wasting time on consultants who have no idea. • Acknowledgment of the evolution of Goulburn as a satellite city to nearby Canberra. Council and residents actively working towards attraction of industry and recreational opportunities for Goulburn. • GMC would benefit greatly from having a community development team/department. As local government is the key to effective community and government/policy development.
<p>More and improved facilities (7 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilities which support connectivity within the community such as the performing arts centre. • Fully enclosed year round swimming facility, sun shades over all park equipment for children, updating skate park McDermott Drive (where majority of kids are) indoor kids play areas for winter time. • Get the pool expansion started. • More cultural facilities. Look to Orange and Bathurst as examples - greater cultural infrastructure - museums, cultural tourism, arts, respect for heritage and history. • The new cultural centre will be an added a great addition to the already good live entertainment available. • A world class sports arena. • An entertainment complex including 1,000 and 250 seat theatres. • The proposed aquatic centre and PAC developments are exciting.
<p>Opportunities for young people (5 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Having more to do for youth. After school activities, weekend activities. A youth centre to run activities from • More job and study opportunities for young people. • More job opportunities for younger people who have completed their higher education studies. It appears that many young people, once completing their higher education, generally leave the region or work outside of Goulburn. • More things for kids to do whether free or paid. More job opportunities for kids. • More options for activities for children particularly in the winter months.
<p>Footpaths and roads (5 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some of the older areas need upgrading as far as their footpath's are concerned it is impossible to walk on the sloped grass path with scrappy trees in south Goulburn the road is the only place for walking. • Foot paths not so broken. • Road and footpath improvements. • Better roads on local streets (2).
<p>Heritage (5 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better protection of the old buildings and better information about their conservation. • More education about how to manage the old buildings - lead by example - and provide information for people to renovate and respect their old buildings properly. Provide resources for salvaging heritage items currently going to landfill - what a total waste being flushed down the loo! • Better value heritage - ie information for old buildings. • Preserving our brand, heritage is our brand, those buildings, homes and streetscapes are our public art. New buildings in Auburn Street should in the style of our local architecture, not in the mediocrity of transparent boxes. Heritage is what gives Goulburn a comparative advantage. • Goulburn's early history and architectural heritage are its greatest assets. The shopfronts in the main street are appalling and in need of significant improvement. Goulburn needs a main street strategy or placemaking scheme to work with owners to promote the heritage values of the street. New buildings should be designed by architects and must not destroy the heritage values of existing assets.

Theme	Individual responses
<p>Town centre improvements (4 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Making auburn street a car free zone in the future might be a brilliant idea. Cafes and restaurants could have dining table's outside making auburn street a quiet and relaxing outside shopping, cafe, lunch and dining area. This would most like be popular for tourists, locals and businesses. In addition, it would hopefully also encourage locals to walk and cycle more which would be of great health benefits for the local community and reduce disease related population costs. Concerns for car spaces could be addressed by creating and signage to car spaces behind Auburn Street Shops. Making shops accessible from both sides Auburn Street and car spaces behind the shops would possibly attract more businesses to Auburn Street including a local vegetable and fruit grocery which is currently deeply missed by many residents since the closure of farmer fields. Any business would most likely benefit from having a shopfront in a busy area of the main street and car parking at the back of the shop. • Greater emphasis on restoration and preservation of the "face" of Goulburn, eg. Shopfronts in Auburn St. • Government and Council need to invest more money in to Goulburn. It can become an extension of the Southern Highland's boutique look and feel. Case in point is the main street where the buildings are run down and vacant, probably as a result of being too expensive to rent. • Streetscape improvements.
<p>Access to natural and open spaces (5 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Better access to natural areas including the rivers and parks. • Public kayaking and canoeing in rivers and dams. • Ice rink in the Victoria Park Pool in Winter - freeze the Olympic Pool to use for ice skating. • Expand the river walk. • More open spaces and planning for open spaces, rather than trying to accommodate them when it is too late. The access to the river, adventure playground and overall investment in the community in recent years is refreshing and something I hope continues.
<p>Sporting and recreation opportunities (5 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Management of social infrastructure to provide recreational opportunities for residents. • More recreational opportunities for families (outdoor and indoor, natural and managed), tourist activities in rural landscape, promotion and focus on one festival not a dozen or so. • Sporting facilities need some more attention to attract better competitions and tournaments to Goulburn eg: soccer - we have one of the biggest facilities in NSW regional areas and are constantly in the eyes of surrounding areas including Sydney home to NSW. We have a great range of sports men and women with fantastic potential but they are required to move out of town to further their sporting careers. I think we are definitely moving in the right direction to cater for everyone in Goulburn. • More money spent on leisure / sporting facilities. • Utilise Veolia Arena for more diverse uses - it's such a fantastic facility. Consider alternate sports such as volleyball who are always looking for multi-court regional venues for events, or even sports such as handball and badminton.
<p>Shopping (6 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More variety of shops with a range of fashion available for all demographics (not just ladies fashion and baby clothes). • Upgrade the shopping mall. • More shops open up Supre, Myers, Big W, IGA. • More retail outlets. • Increased retail. • A better shopping scene. • Attracting some more "big businesses" to set up in Goulburn would be ideal, especially with such incredible [job] losses such as the [upcoming closure of] the Coles Distribution Centre.
<p>Housing (3 comments)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Quality low cost, environmentally friendly, efficient social housing. • A major problem with Goulburn is the cost and type of housing. There needs to be a bigger mix of sizes smaller for singles and elderly, mid size for young couples as well as the family estates. If it were possible to have apartments above the shops in the main street that would be good. • More care & respect of our heritage builds, streetscapes & trees.
<p>Other</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NBN, or any reliable internet is non-existent in the Run-O-Waters areas and being a "work from home" person, this is incredibly frustrating. • Education and enforcement of regulations relating to habits that were once acceptable but are no longer so, eg. smokey chimneys, parking on nature strips. Also I do not understand why Council continues to allow the ugly unrestricted operation of the wrecking yard directly opposite its sporting showpiece, the Veolia Arena. • More rubbish bins in public areas i.e. the new walking track by the river for dog poo bags. • Changes to waste collection services (more green waste during summer in particular). • Community clubs/activities e.g. sporting activities, yoga, spiritual groups, book clubs, mothers groups. • Implementation of social inclusive policies and the strengthening of existing programs that attempt to overcome some of the social and economic inequalities experienced by groups within the city. • Greater recognition and celebration of its indigenous heritage. • There needs to be more advertising around things that are on in the region (or targeted better). Too often I hear of events I would love to have gone to but never heard about them. Suggestion would that the Visitors Information Center be the one stop shop for that. It has some but not all events. • Making more places accessible to wheelchairs • Does the new pool come with a sauna and /or steam room? It would be perfect for the Goulburn community especially in Winter and also supports general health. The room could be used by the public at additional cost to the pool entrance fee. This idea and service is very popular in Sydney pools especially when it's situated in a private area of the pool. Many people are looking for ideas to reduce stress. A sauna and / or steam room in a quiet area of the pool would be very helpful for that. • Please stop adding fluoride to the local drinking water. Fluoride is known to be a neurotoxin and a health risk especially for our children. Goulburn council has been doing a fantastic job with adding filtered water bubblers to the streets and encouraging locals and families to increase their water intake and promote health. Unfortunately, fluoride cannot be filtered out by standard filtration and therefore instead of supporting local health Goulburn council is unknowingly encouraging its population to consume toxins on a daily basis. • The weather is a problem so need shade every where, and air conditioned public spaces for community to go in heatwaves (not just clubs, shopping centre). Intensely hot and cold weather limit people from being outdoors.

AGREEMENT STATEMENTS

Survey respondents were asked to indicate whether they agree or disagree with a number of statements related to community and social wellbeing in Goulburn Mulwaree on a scale from strongly agree through to strongly disagree.

As is shown in Figure 2 below, overall, survey respondents agreed with the majority of statements indicating satisfaction with aspects such as opportunities to participate in community life and local decision-making, presence of community groups and support networks and access to housing.

However, some statements received lower levels of agreement including:

- I have adequate job opportunities in Goulburn Mulwaree;
- Quality education is available and accessible;
- My local government is able to help our community face challenges.

This indicates a community desire to improve local access to employment opportunities, quality education and trust in Council leadership.

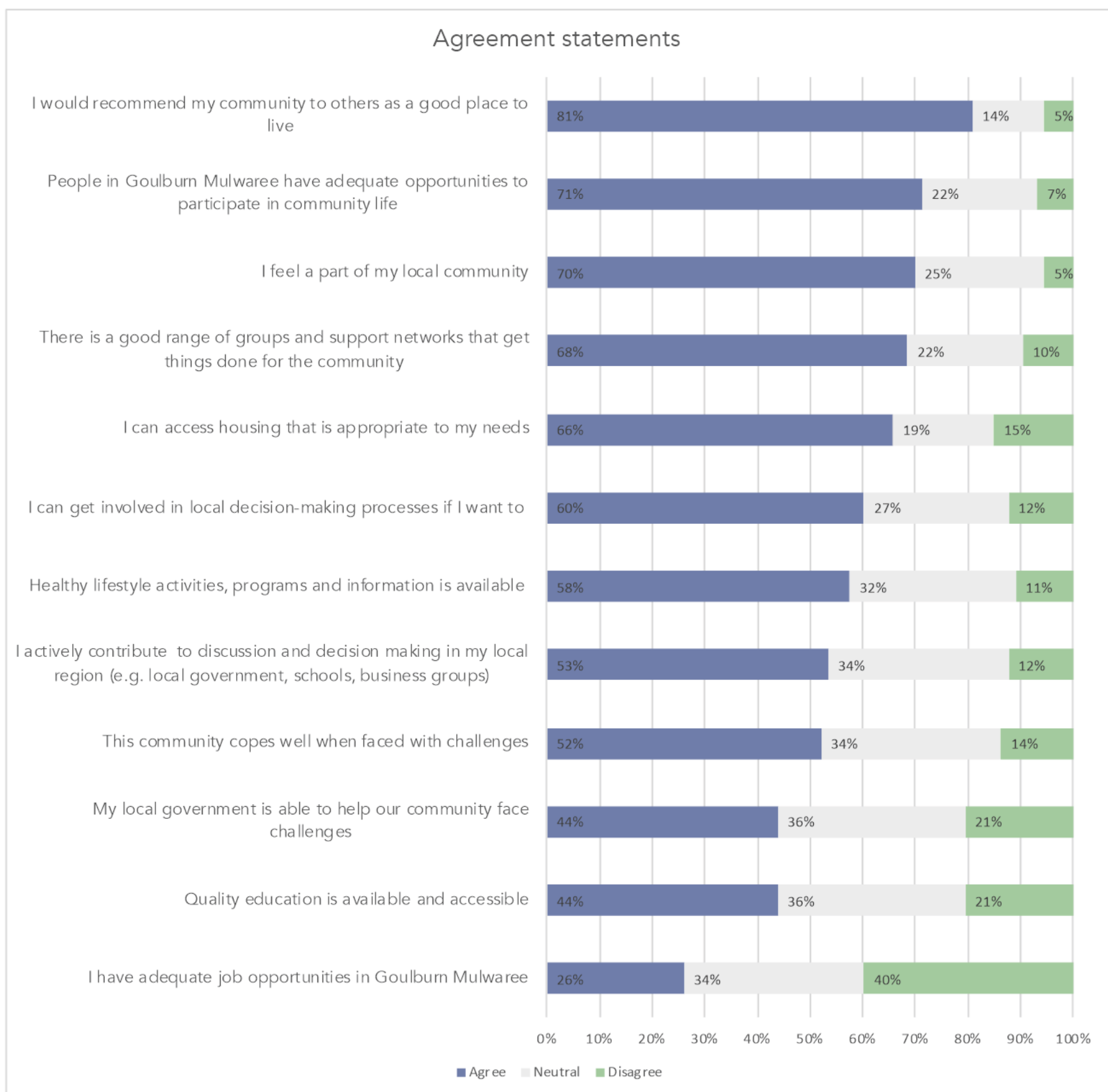


Figure 4 - Agreement statements

PARTICIPATION IN COMMUNITY LIFE

As is shown in Figure 3 below, survey respondents participated in the following activities most often:

- Visited a local park (78% weekly or monthly)
- Went out to a restaurant, bar or club (71% weekly or monthly)
- Went out with a group of friends (52% weekly or monthly)
- Used the Library (43% weekly or monthly)
- Played in or attended a sporting event (40% weekly or monthly).

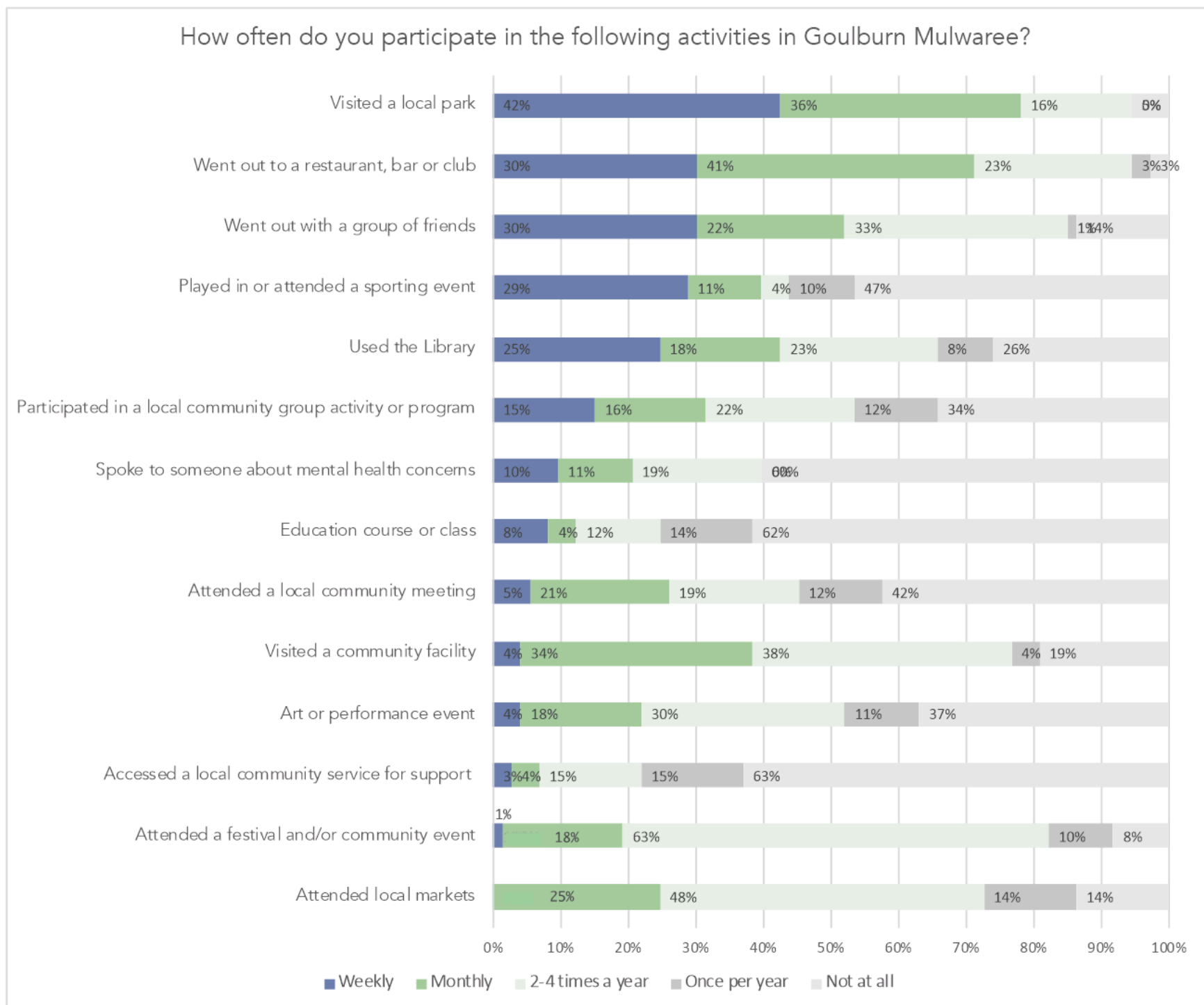


Figure 5 - Participation in activities

BARRIERS TO PARTICIPATION IN COMMUNITY LIFE

As is shown in Table 5 below, survey respondents were most likely to experience the following barriers to undertaking these types of activities more often in Goulburn Mulwaree:

- Activities I would like to experience are not available (34%)
- Not available at the right times (30%)
- Not enough activities for young people (26%)
- Not enough activities for families (26%)
- I don't have time (26%).

This indicates opportunities to increase activities offering in response to community appetite, including activities available at night and on the weekend and activities for young people and families.

TABLE 5 - BARRIERS TO MORE FREQUENT PARTICIPATION

Barrier to more frequent participation	#	%
Activities I would like to experience are not available	25	34%
Not available at the right times	22	30%
Not enough activities for young people	19	26%
Not enough activities for families	19	26%
I don't have time	19	26%
Cost of entry/participation	16	22%
I don't feel that the activities/ events are inclusive for me	13	18%
Quality of activity or facility	13	18%
Not enough activities that celebrate our cultural diversity	12	16%
Don't know where to find out about activities/events that are happening	12	16%
Transport not available	12	16%
Other (please specify)	9	12%
Distance from home	8	11%
Not enough activities for older people	7	10%
Poor disability access	7	10%
Feel unwelcome	3	4%

VOLUNTEERING

The majority of survey respondents (62%) had volunteered as a member of a community organisation or group in the twelve months prior to completing this survey.

Of those who volunteer, the majority volunteer less than 1 hour a week (54%), with:

- 13% (7 people) volunteering approximately 1 hour per week
- 13% (7 people) volunteering approximately 3 hours per week
- 8% (4 people) volunteering approximately 4 hours per week
- 12% (6 people) volunteering approximately 10 hours per week.

As is shown in Table 4 below, survey respondents were most likely to have volunteered as part of a sporting club (33%) or environmental or landcare group (22%).

TABLE 4 - VOLUNTEERING / TYPE OF GROUP

Type of group	#	%
Sporting Club	15	33%
Environmental or Landcare group	10	22%
Creative Arts Group	7	16%
Community committee	7	16%
Local action or residents group	7	16%
Service Club	6	13%
Church and/or faith group	5	11%
Support group	4	9%
Emergency Services (ie RFS, SES)	2	4%
Business or advisory committee	1	2%
Scouts/guides	1	2%
Other	16	36%

ACCESSING SERVICES

As shown in Table 6, while 36% of survey respondents indicated no problems accessing services in their local area in the past twelve months, those who had were mostly likely to have had problems accessing transport (18%) and doctors (18%).

Of those who had problems accessing services, the most common barriers were:

- Cost of service (41%)
- No service in [their] area (37%)
- Poor customer service (34%), and
- Appointment not available at required time (34%).

TABLE 6 - PROBLEMS ACCESSING SERVICES

Problems accessing services	#	%
I haven't experience any problems accessing services	26	36%
Transport	13	18%
Doctors	13	18%
Education	9	12%
Community services	9	12%
Arts	9	12%
Specialist medical services	9	12%
Dentists	7	10%
Mental health services	7	10%
Recreation	6	8%
Counselling	5	7%
Centrelink	5	7%
Hospitals	5	7%
Other	5	7%
Childcare	2	3%
Employment services	2	3%
Housing services	2	3%
Disability services	1	1%
Legal services	1	1%

TABLE 7 - BARRIERS TO ACCESSING SERVICES (N=41)

Barriers to accessing services	#	%
Cost of service	17	41%
No service in your area	15	37%
Poor customer service	14	34%
Appointment not available at required time	14	34%
Inadequate internet access	8	20%
Transport/distance	8	20%
Other	6	15%
Cannot trust them	4	10%
Health or disability	3	7%
Access issues	3	7%

INCLUSION

Respondents who indicated they were culturally or linguistically diverse; a person with disability; a carer of a person with disability; or Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander were asked whether there any specific services and/or facilities that could be provided in Goulburn Mulwaree to improve opportunities for these groups.

Are there any specific services and/or facilities that could be provided in Goulburn Mulwaree to improve opportunities for culturally and linguistically diverse people?

- The only point of entry is the Multicultural Centre - but I'm not into Zumba, would like to find ways to meet other Muslim residents to discuss and understand cultural and religious issues better.
- "Make G a place for Travellers to stop. Could include more facilities for Grey Nomads ie 24 hr parking in town for SC vehicles, open Showground for grey Nomads, turn Pejar Dam into a SC camping site for travellers and locals. It would make a fabulous water recreational area - see how other councils around Oz have done this. CMCA Would probably help with this. "
- Perhaps a central location (other than Facebook) to advise what groups are available, where they are and what they do socially might be helpful.
- Language speaking groups to practice languages, language lessons. Australia (Goulburn more so than Canberra) is falling behind with bilingualism. This disadvantages our youth for career and opportunities down the track, but bilingualism is known to boost brain function in other areas too.

Are there any specific services and/or facilities that could be provided in Goulburn Mulwaree to improve opportunities for people with disability?

- The paths are not mobility friendly, the Main Street slopes so that walkers and manual chairs roll into the gutter, shop fronts have step, signs are all in English, accessible parking should be improved. We need parent parking, more walk ways through the blocks to parking in the CBD. Belmore Park disabled toilet is locked after hours.
- MPRE social groups for young adults

- "Upgrading footpaths and crossings
Also access with cars parked on nature strips and footpaths (cars and caravans). More responsibility for dog owners - re roaming or escaping dogs - stronger actions required."
- Being able to get into shops would be a start.

Are there any specific services and/or facilities that could be provided in Goulburn Mulwaree to improve opportunities for Aboriginal and / or Torres Strait Islander people?

- I would like to see an acknowledgment of country as the footer of all council correspondence or Email as is done with TAFE OLS Sydney. It could be as simple as: We acknowledge the (insert local tribal community) who lived on and used this land.

TABLE 8 - SURVEY - A SOCIALLY SUSTAINABLE GOULBURN MULWAREE IS A COMMUNITY AND A PLACE THAT IS...

A socially sustainable Goulburn Mulwaree is a community and place that is...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive of all. Looks after our most vulnerable people.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive of all. It is a place that provides all the facilities, infrastructure, educational, medical and recreational requirements a person could need without having to leave the community. It is a place that attracts outsiders who then contribute to the local economy via such avenues as shopping, accessing services, attending events etc. It has a point of difference in that it is still a "country town feel", yet has the convenience of a big city. It is a place that is attractive to outsiders to visit, to set up their businesses, or to take that "tree change" they need.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community driven, inclusive and innovative. A community that is informed and confident to 'participate' in their community and has hope for their future and the future of their children. A community where geography, education, and health are not entrenched social issues but can be celebrated by all.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capable of addressing the social needs of all levels of the community, without barriers and prejudice. It provides access to services and opportunities to meet the social needs of our diverse and growing community.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcoming to everyone and people don't have to leave because everything they need is right here.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive irrespective of age, economic status.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prepared to move forward and evolve.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> An environmentally sustainable, innovative community that cares about those who have less & offers opportunities for everyone to participate in community & society. A place where there is social housing that is affordable, innovative & within walking distance of the town centre. A place where there are health services for those who need them & transport options for accessing specialised care in larger centres. A place where those with wealth don't get a stronger voice than those without, where everyone's opinion is valued and there is no corruption of favouritism for developer's or big business. A socially sustainable GM is one with a stable population. Bigger does not mean better.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has services for all people and for all levels of needs and issues. Complex needs and issues are not well supported within the community. There is a lack and shortage of specialist services.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proactive in committing to programs that focus on children and young adults that are at risk of becoming young offenders and entering NSW overcrowded criminal justice system. A socially sustainable Goulburn Mulwaree would have a larger variety of shops keeping consumers within the region rather than being pushed to go online or to larger centres. There would be more easily accessible programs supported such as smart recovery, AA and similar programs that are easily quashed due to lack of support.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive of all members of the community, is committed to encouraging diverse participation, supports new ideas and community projects, has a council that supports local community projects, celebrates successes.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I don't believe in sustainability. It is either regenerative or degenerative. The only constant in life is change. What an initiative to buy into that is themed regenerative. Think about it.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accessible to all people.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A means of achieving a better standard of living , and well being.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> We are proud to leave for future generations. But to do so, we need to make environmental changes backed by science.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A place that people visit and then want to move here.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Healthy and active and connected to its natural environment.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A place were people from all walks of life feel connected , are being listened to by their local council, have good representation by local members (which is lacking) having a group of councillors that you feel proud of and who listen to the community (which we only have to a certain extent) have facilities for people from all walks of life (at the moment quite good) i feel the social side of this town and surrounds is reasonably well set up, there would always be room for improvement. Politicians and GMC do need to listen and act , not just do token gestures around the community to get re elected.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Focused on creating and preserving genuine employment opportunities for all ages, that is apolitical and genuinely sectarian, ie is founded on religious prejudices."
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supportive to progression of regional towns as well as Goulburn and caters for all age groups not just the elderly.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Friendly, accesses shared activities and meeting places, watches out for and cares about the neighborhood.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safe, welcoming, vibrant and healthy.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive, non-judgmental, open to new opportunities, supports local business, values it's heritage, values open spaces and good quality housing. Provides a wide range of retail and food options in the CBD.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promoting the well being of its people through equitable and diversified means. Access to services, events, information and groups is known, available, welcome and given freely, without prejudice.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open and accessible to all, widely advertised, cost contained for families.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understanding and supportive of all.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive, welcoming, supportive, safe, progressive, innovative, people take pride in making all aspects of the community the best they can be.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Larger community supported by transport links.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participated by all- encourage those on social housing and welfare to be self sufficient and not rely on government.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open, welcoming, neighbourly and provides good visitor/customer service, fosters and promotes its greatest assets, is quiet, peaceful, respectful.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> What can one say?

A socially sustainable Goulburn Mulwaree is a community and place that is...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive of all cultures and views. Considers the needs of people now and into the near future (future planning). Being more transparent with citizens about the local government's plans for the future of the region. More communication about the job, education, development, sporting opportunities, etc. Having a more inclusive decision-making process that involves more extensive consultation with the general public, local business, community/ representative groups on the decisions made for the region (I am aware this already exists, however, it would be great if this continued to ensure more people of the local area participates in larger decisions).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A growing, contemporary, dynamic, eclectic community .
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> I am happy with Goulburn as a whole. I feel we lack in education and feel council at times wants new. Our main st works. Yes, we want tourist and new people residing here but we must remember that we do have an ageing population but also a lot of young families. So parking a distance off the main st is an inconvenience and makes it difficult for the elderly and people with young kids. Instead of just main st parking perhaps we could also look at parking around schools - it's dangerous. The hospital- not enough. If we can't fix the small things, how can we implement the new.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Growing and with growth we need better transport so people can access work be it in Sydney or Canberra.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Growth in community events and activities, increase in job opportunities.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Full of parks and safe play areas for children, a place where development is not impeded by the belief that what we used to have was the best, a place where new growth can take place amongst and alongside the heritage of the past, fake heritage is not heritage at all, a place where personal health and growth can be expressed and listened to, a place with imagination and implementation.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Listening and acting upon residents input and concerns and is actively supporting health as well as needed services for the community and local residents. Thank you.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcoming and has all facilities available to all, no one stopped from enjoying a event etc because of age, physical, mental ability.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing everybody living in the community a better standard of living.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is easy to live in an has institutions that are really responsive to community input and do not just pay lip service.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive of all people.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Resilient in the face of a disaster, resilient in the face of daily living and managed by a decent council.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive of all social groups (including isolated individuals). Building social connections by a non-resident is difficult as a long distance to home (Canberra) means a long drive needs to be considered will be at the end of any social engagement. Drinking any alcohol is out of the question and unwillingness of residents to return the social effort (visit Canberra) results in a sense of exclusion (even for a male). I find social media is ineffective in providing a clear concise and up to date schedule of events and posters and flyers are rarely circulated to businesses (where i work) and i only occasionally visit the CBD to get lunch.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive to all.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has activities families and young people and cost efficient .
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Proud of who we are, accepting of all of us in all our diversity, knows that kindness does matter, and focuses on basic services like good public transport, affordable housing, parks, pool, sporting facilities. Also be proud of being Australian. It is who we are. Don't just paint native trees on concrete, plant them. Stop planting and stop celebrating introduced species like lilacs and roses and magnolias etc. And there's way too much on. Too many festivals and events and rah rah. Something every weekend. I've given up trying to keep up.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lives rationally within the limits our environment can sustain. Rather than people to pursue narrow self interests of maximizing wealth and maximizing influence.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive with opportunities for everyone.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Caters for all, including people with mobility issues, get into shops, going along the main street due to slope is difficult especially when it's wet. Crossing streets, lights don't even let you get half way across. Footpaths are another thing. I have not been able to keep up my two volunteer groups due to access."
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inviting and accepting, affordable and enjoyable.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accessible for a lot of needs living rurally without having to go to a city and taking money out of the town.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Council invests in projects/activities that benefit the whole community not just vanity projects that will leave massive debt legacies to the whole community."
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides a broader range of activities that are inclusive of a majority group rather than smaller minority or specific groups of people.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Joins people together for fun and happiness.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On the way to improvement.. If the public housing areas could be improved and more jobs on offer for locals. The town needs to work on being a better town for all, being a more beautiful town would also be lovely as it has so much potential. Goulburn needs an image overhaul of not just being a cold place to live, but a beautiful place to live and enjoy.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open and welcoming to all cultures, embracing all levels of society to give everyone a voice.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Switched on and has venues and activities where people can meet and interact facilitates communication and support".
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive, welcoming, accessible, creating opportunities, loving the local environment and historical heritage as valuable local assets and doing all we can to respect and make the most of them.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Open to all people, meaning that all people in the community are welcomed and not judged, that attitudes are non-discriminatory (from the people, not so much those running things). People need to be interested in becoming involved in things and actively seeking community and connection. People need access to events and groups, via ore transport options, particularly in the evenings and to small villages.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive and supportive of its residents.

A socially sustainable Goulburn Mulwaree is a community and place that is...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcoming, accessible and alive. A more vibrant culture and youth actively involved in more facets of the community would be great to see.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inclusive and welcoming.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inclusive to everybody all of the time. It is about being equal to everybody all of the time and giving the same options and rights to every group.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acknowledges, preserves and celebrates its past but is willing to move forward and embrace what is expected of citizens of the 21st century.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inclusive and diverse, welcoming and catering to various needs, interests, ages and abilities. Educative and fun, purposeful and bringing meaning to people's lives eg: working to improve our climate and world.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1. Inclusive of all people. • 2. Based on policies and programs that engender the well-being of its inhabitants. • 3. Proud of its indigenous heritage. • 4. Mindful of the inequalities causing social dislocation in order to ameliorate continuing social disadvantage. • 5. Centered on development that is environmentally and socially sustainable.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economically growth-oriented & governed to be robustly insensitive to down turns. It embraces higher education, the arts & its own service sector.



POP UPS

ABOUT THE POP UPS

POP UP OVERVIEW

In total, five pop up board activities were conducted at Goulburn Mall, the PCYC and during the three community workshops.

The pop up board activity asked people to consider a list of statements about life in Goulburn Mulwaree and to indicate whether they agree or disagree that these are social strengths for their community.

In total, 96 people participated across all pop up board activities.



POP UP ACTIVITY FINDINGS

POP UP OVERVIEW

Figure 6 over page shows that the statements with the highest levels of agreement were:

- There are good parks and recreation opportunities;
- Goulburn Mulwaree has strong sporting communities;
- I can get involved in helping out the community if I want to.

This indicates that opportunities for recreation, sporting and volunteering are currently seen as strengths for social sustainability in Goulburn Mulwaree.

The statements that received the lowest levels of agreement were:

- There is good public transport connectivity in Goulburn-Mulwaree;
- Housing is affordable and homelessness is low;
- There are plenty of things for young people to do ;
- I can easily access jobs in the area;
- There are quality tertiary education opportunities in the area.

This indicates that there are opportunities to improve access to public transport, affordable housing, things to do for young people, employment and tertiary education in Goulburn Mulwaree.

KEY DIFFERENCES ACROSS LOCATIONS

It is difficult to determine differences in pop up board activities findings across different locations due the relatively low number of responses at the Marulan and Tarago community workshops and at the PCYC.

However, key differences from young people at the PCYC include:

- The majority of young people agree there are plenty of things for young people to do. This is perhaps due to the fact that young people who completed the activity are likely involved in activities via the PCYC;
- The majority of young people agree they can get help with mental health if they needed to, with none disagreeing.

Key differences from Marulan and Tarago include:

- All participants in Marulan and Tarago disagree that there are plenty of things for young people to do;
- No participants in Tarago agree and the majority disagree that there are free activities to participate in; that they can easily access a range of community services; and that housing is affordable and homelessness is low.

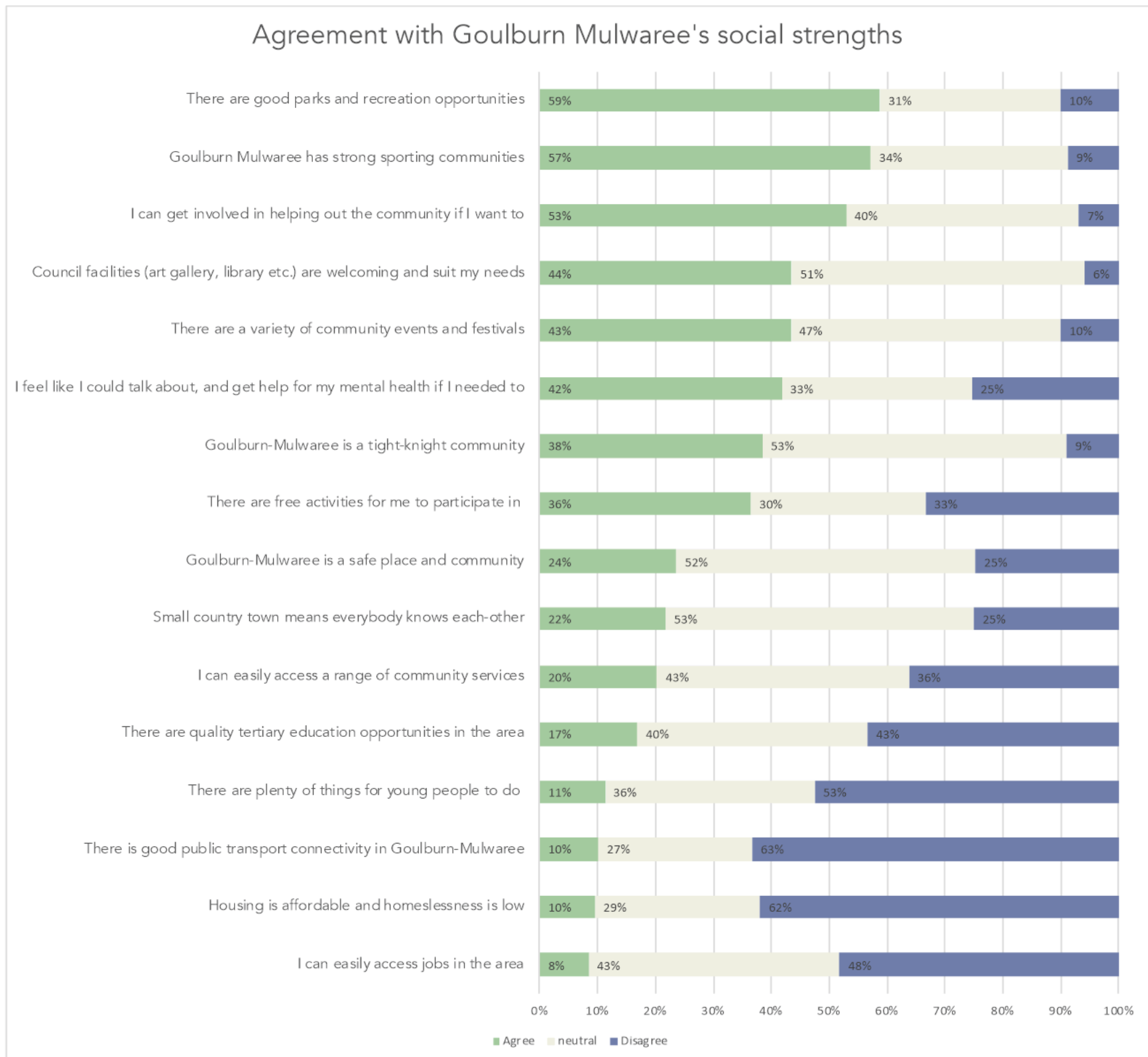


Figure 7 - Pop up findings - agreement with Goulburn Mulwaree's social strengths



COMMUNITY AND SERVICE PROVIDER WORKSHOPS

ABOUT THE WORKSHOPS

ABOUT THE COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS

Three community workshops were held to inform the development of the Social Sustainability Strategy in June 2019. Workshops took place in Goulburn, Marulan and Tarago with the aim to enable a broad cross-section of the community to attend. In total, approximately 73 people participated in the community workshops.

The purpose of the workshops was to understand what the community thinks are the key strengths, challenges and priorities for social sustainability in Goulburn Mulwaree.

Community workshops included four activities outlined below.

Activity 1: Defining social sustainability in Goulburn Mulwaree

Upon entering, each participant received a speech bubble asking them to write down what social sustainability in Goulburn Mulwaree means to them. Individual responses were then discussed with the whole group.

Activity 2: Strengths and challenges for Goulburn Mulwaree

In small groups, participants wrote down what they think are the key strengths and challenges for social sustainability in Goulburn Mulwaree, followed by a whole of group discussion.

Activity 3: Mapping social connectors in Goulburn Mulwaree

In small groups, participants placed post it notes on large maps of Goulburn Mulwaree to signify key spaces and places for social connection in the area. This was followed by a whole of group discussion around patterns and gaps.

Activity 4: Priority social needs for the Goulburn Mulwaree community

In small groups, and prompted by “discussion cards,” participants shared insights, stories and opinions about key social themes in Goulburn Mulwaree.

ABOUT THE SERVICE PROVIDER WORKSHOP

A service provider workshop was held on 12 June 2019 in Goulburn. The purpose of the workshop was to understand key needs for the Goulburn Mulwaree community, and strengths, challenges and priorities for service delivery.

In total, 21 people participated in the service provider workshop representing the following organisations: NSW Community health; Uniting; NSW Police; Mission Australia; Goulburn Dressage Club / Archery Club; Personal support solutions; Southern Region Business Enterprise Centre; Goulburn Health Service; U3A; Rural Adversity Mental Health Program; Goulburn Touch Football Association; and Goulburn Show.

The service provider workshop included 4 activities outlined below.

Activity 1: Defining social sustainability in Goulburn Mulwaree

Upon entering, each participant received a speech bubble asking them to write down what social sustainability in Goulburn Mulwaree means to them. Individual responses were then discussed with the whole group.

Activity 2: What are the key needs of the groups that you service?

Participants complete individual worksheet and reported back to group.

Activity 3: Strengths and challenges for service delivery in Goulburn Mulwaree

In small groups, participants wrote down what they think are the key strengths and challenges for service delivery in Goulburn Mulwaree, followed by a whole of group discussion.

Activity 4: Priority service needs for the Goulburn Mulwaree community

In small groups, and prompted by “discussion cards,” participants shared insights, stories and opinions about key social themes in Goulburn Mulwaree.

COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS FINDINGS

WHAT IS SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY TO YOU?

The word cloud below shows the words that were used most frequently by workshop participants in finishing the sentence "A socially sustainable Goulburn Mulwaree is a community and place that is..."

The full list of sentences is available overpage in Table 9.



Figure 8 - Workshops - Defining social sustainability in Goulburn Mulwaree

TABLE 9 - COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS - A SOCIALLY SUSTAINABLE GOULBURN MULWAREE IS A COMMUNITY AND A PLACE THAT IS...

A socially sustainable Goulburn Mulwaree is a community and place that is...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safe and family oriented. The public transport should be easily available and people friendly. Shops should be more family oriented and less big chain stores. Streets should be pretty and climate oriented, flowers and plants. Streets safe for children and families. Services such as health and education should be local and not area as you lose the personal touch and the town becomes the bottom of the pile.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Caters for all ages, inclusive of elderly and the very young; Incorporates sports, arts, social activities; Offers education at all levels - pre-school through the U3A; Encourages individualised skill based learning; Affordable; TAFE.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For the community. Planners should take into account the diverse community presence we have in Goulburn Mulwaree. Where to place important buildings i.e. Conservatorium in the centre of town, community services nearest to the areas most effected. As someone working with a number of services, having a community hub at the showground area does not make sense.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Receptive of innovative ideas to improve the social wellbeing of its citizens; Supportive of initiatives to improve human & social capital; Has identifiable champions for the improvement of social wellbeing of all; Led by a Council the team empowers citizens to decide on by aspect of Council investment in social wellbeing.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Able to maintain the service within Goulburn-Mulwaree. The services need to be accessible to the people that need it. They need to put the buildings of the service where it is easy accessible.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acknowledge Gundagara & Ngunnawal Traditional custodians -An inclusive community, accepting of newcomers and long-term residents -Opportunity for people from all socio-economic groups - Education and employment opportunities - Hot desk spaces for commuters e.g. Public Service employment in ACT/Sydney.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Self-powered with community solar-wind grid, a sense of achievement and caring. A network across all sectors of the community and diverse/disadvantaged groups that together address the social determinants of access to health care and social services. A community that is proud of all of us and how we care about and for each other.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive, communicative, consultative, responsive, fun, network, aware. What about a social media presence to broadcast initiatives and or grants etc.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fully inclusive with lots of information for residents with good consultation and continued growth of facilities as we have seen recently love the participation.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Connected and has many opportunities to connect people/business and groups. Safe and open to call all members including personally, culturally, LGBTQI, and safe for business to emerge and grow. Always engaging with all groups in the community, and documenting trends, challenges and strengths and working board to improve on challenges and promote our strengths well resourced, and links between Canberra and Sydney are encouraged and grown on for the interests of better health, education and better services."
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Vibrant, inclusive, diverse, no one gets left behind. Everyone feels welcome.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Friendly, open.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supportive of volunteer community organisations; Permanent residence for U3A; Supportive of pedestrians & cyclists - vehicle-free area; Coffee shop café in adventure playground; Consider following/European model & use sustainable energy to take Goulburn off-grid; Plan to protect Goulburn with Climate Changes - water security, community gardens, local market gardens, solar and wind farms; Encourage university campus in Goulburn; More marked bushwalking trails; Cycling tracks; Social housing.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcoming town - new residence up to date transport services; More shops - not shops; Better TAFE courses (more) community transport services (medical appointments). Take care of historical buildings.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lucky to have a large number of community organisations to further our community - we have almost all facilities within 65 km radius. I love this small community and we have a dedicated band of workers to progress the community in the fashion we are accustomed to - we don't want our community to progress too fast.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved local services visiting doctors, dental, nurses, other services. HACC Buses - transport - Encourage involvement - Aged care - Local activities - Council support for community growth - Development of community facilities - Safer bus stop routes - Safe for all residents - Local police presence.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> "Foster & maintains a Healthy environment - Inevitable social services & support - Viable economy - Strong community".
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safe in community minded, proud, tolerant of others, has access to community services, has a accessible and reasonable Council.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Caters for all age demographics, socially, medically, spiritually, economically providing employment opportunities and business opportunities, recreation facilities, safe community, efficient public transport, aged care facilities and equal opportunities.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has more activities for retired people and seniors. Places to chat and be with other people.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Friendly safe community where people can get involved in a variety of activities if they wish too. Some people do not want to interact. The country area feels they are a little left out of the Council area. We make a lot of our own activities. Through CWA. Show Hall and traffic is horrendous.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safe, welcoming and easy to get round.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create an environmentally friendly environment, with extended areas of unproductive land to be allowed a building permanent on different size blocks within 1HA block and within 5km 5HA block say within 10kms 10HA blocks, 20kms 2HA & utilise unproductive land and allow working families a lifestyle without having a major block of land and weed to manage being situated close to Canberra and Coast.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social for all residents accessible for township. Accessible to highway - tourists. Facilities reference doctors, shopping, dentists - Specialist shops for tourists - Manage - heavy vehicles through township - Maintain village street scape.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Progressive, meets needs of all ages (health, social, housing, education, elderly care, sport, arts & crafts, public transport, shops). - Financially sound - Attractive streets & CBD - Sound town planning both now & future - More involvement in outlying village - More encouragement for businesses - Village plan - better town access.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A sustainable community in which everyone is able to have input into the happenings in our community. In Marulan there needs to be more involvement enabling all citizens to work together to achieve a harmonious community.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Kid friendly activities and locations.

STRENGTHS FOR SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

Workshop participants highlighted the following aspects of community life as strengths for social sustainability in Goulburn Mulwaree:

- Friendly people and a strong sense of community (21 comments)
- Access to local services (8 comments)
- Location, including proximity to Sydney and Canberra (10 comments)
- Range of community activities and groups to get involved with, including sporting groups (13 comments)
- Local schools (4 comments)
- Train station (2 comments)
- Rural lifestyle and relaxed atmosphere (5 comments)
- Progressive community (2 comments)

Other identified strengths include the water supply at Tarago, recreation facilities and areas, affordable housing, great climate and safe community.

CHALLENGES FOR SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

Workshop participants highlighted the following aspects of community life as challenges for social sustainability in Goulburn Mulwaree:

- Limited access to community services (20 comments), including:
 - Limited number of services;
 - Lack of awareness about availability of and how to access services;
 - Service gaps including a women’s refuge;
 - Affordability of existing services;
 - Attraction and retention of mental health staff;
 - Need for more aged care services;
 - Limited opening hours of services;
 - Need for coordination between service providers and groups.
- Limited access to public transport, including within Goulburn Mulwaree and to Sydney and Canberra (16 comments)
- Need for more community involvement and volunteering (10 comments)
- Limited opportunities for young people, including access to high education and employment locally (9 comments)
- Support our ageing population (3 comments)
- Unemployment (3 comments)
- Disability access (2 comments)
- A changing community (2 comments)

Other identified challenges include the impacts of climate, including drought, flooding and fires, drugs and alcohol, communication of what is going on, maintaining current community size, need for more footpaths, need for long-term vision for social sustainability, need for responsive leadership and need for community engagement to be reflective of whole community, not just “loudest voices.”

MAPPING ACTIVITY

Workshop participants highlighted a range of places, spaces and community groups that are important social connectors within Goulburn Mulwaree by placing post it notes on a large map of the area.

Findings from this activity indicate that, overall, sporting and recreation related spaces, places and groups (32 map comments) were seen to be most important focal points for social connections in Goulburn Mulwaree.

Some of the most frequently mentioned places and spaces within Goulburn Mulwaree (more than 1 comment) included:

- Goulburn Community Garden
- Wollondilly Walking Track and Kayaking
- Goulburn Men's Shed
- Goulburn Hockey Complex
- Rocky Hill War Memorial
- PCYC
- Victoria Park
- Lilac City Cinema
- Goulburn Regional Conservatorium of Music
- Greengrocer on Clifford Street
- Terminus Hotel
- Goulburn Workers Club
- Marulan Soccer Fields.

Events within Goulburn Mulwaree included:

- Steampunk Victoriana Fair
- Tallong Apple Fair
- Windellama Country Markets

Community groups and organisations within Goulburn Mulwaree included:

- Goulburn Table Tennis Club
- Lieder Theatre
- Goulburn Landcare FROGS
- Goulburn Cycle Club
- Goulburn & District Branch Sporting Shooters' Association of Australia

DISCUSSION CARDS

Across all community workshops, the discussion cards that were selected to be discussed most often by participants were:

- Young people (4 discussions)
- Women (3 discussions)
- Mental health and stoicism (3 discussions)
- Jobs (2 discussions)
- First nations (2 discussions)
- Relationships and domestic violence (2 discussions), and
- Goulburn Correctional Centre (2 discussions).

Other discussions focussed on education, governance, children and families, social places and spaces, housing, tree changers, first nations and cultural diversity. High level findings from these discussions have been summarised below.

Discussion: Young people

- Young people have to leave the area to study, but there are limited public transport options for them to get to education and employment opportunities.
- There is not much for young people to do - there's just the school or the mall.
- Young people need to feel more engaged in their community and have pathways to better futures.
- Young professionals come for a time, but will often leave as there is nowhere for a nice drink (wine bar) if you don't want to just go to a pub.
- Disadvantaged young people can't afford fees for the sporting clubs. Active Kids rebate twice a year has shown an improvement in participation.
- The internet portrays an unrealistic perception of what young people have to be which is a source of pressure.
- A lack of internet access, particularly in the rural areas, makes it difficult for some young people to study at night or on weekends. They may also have only one computer in the household with 3 or 4 kids so only one gets to use this, putting others at a disadvantage.
- Need to support young people get their licenses.
- Local TAFE offers limited programs but expanded offering would keep young people here. Opportunity for Council to lobby and encourage for new campuses in the area.
- Limited access to arts and cultural activities for young people.
- There is a sense that there are two separate groups of young people - the haves, and the have nots.
- Social isolation is an issue for teenagers.
- There are no places for young people with mental health issues to connect with each other.
- Lack of free spaces for young people to go - especially a challenge in winter.
- Findings relating to Tarago specifically:
 - Young people are not catered for in Tarago and have nowhere to hang out;
 - 2 years ago they upgraded the tennis court into a multi-purpose court and that's kind of working;
 - The problem is that if they don't have their licence they can't go

anywhere on their own;

- Junior RFS with cadets is the only real youth group in the area and is a good thing for community ownership;
- Young people are also interested in community arts projects;
- In terms of job opportunities for young people there's only the pub and a service station.

Discussion: Women

- Women participate in a range of groups and access services including Quota, the Teapot club, CWAs, Lantern, Zonta, Goulburn Touch Club and the Shepherd Centre.
- Women's shelter are underfunded / closed down.
- Perception that Council is unaware of issues relating to domestic violence, homelessness and childcare centres in the area.
- Finding from Tarago: Women who work from home can feel isolated and would like to see a local coffee shop / social enterprise open up.
- Parent who work are often less physically active.
- Parents who work don't have time to attend and volunteer for team sports.

Discussion: Mental health and stoicism

- Men and mental health:
 - There are significant mental health issues for men, with high suicide rates. There is a need to educate men around health and wellbeing, potentially through big employers;
 - Impacts of climate such as drought increase severity of mental health for men, and increase cases of domestic violence;
 - There is a strong focus on supporting young mothers in Goulburn Mulwaree, but young dads need support too;
 - The Goulburn Rugby Club has an annual men's mental health day and a memorial game annually for a young man who committed suicide. This has helped local young men open up and talk more about what they are feeling;
 - Opportunities for mentoring in high school;
 - Lack of access to services can impact on suicide rates. Men need opportunities to talk about their feelings and opportunities to discuss things more;
 - There is a men's shed in Goulburn – but it is quite closed to new people joining the group.
- Anxiety and depression is a big issue for farmers, with a few recent suicides having been traumatic for the community.
- Mental health is correlated with a range of things – social isolation, ageing population.
- Stoicism around mental health issues is a big factor, along with a lack of social places and spaces to connect.

- There's not much to do, when you leave the pub or the men's shed, you're still going back to an empty house.
- Volunteer community groups help fill the gap with mental health services, however have limited reach in isolated areas with limited public transport.
- There is stigma in the community around mental health issues, however awareness is increasing
- Opportunities through schools to increase mindfulness and mental health awareness.

Discussion: Jobs

- Need for more local apprenticeships.
- There is a lack of jobs in Tarago.
- Coles distribution centre is a loss for local employment
- The best employers in town are farmers and the correctional centre.
- Veolia and the mines have a local job quota however there is a perception that this is not effective, with limited local advertising meaning local people don't know about vacancies. Opportunities for Council to advocate to these major companies for better employment outcomes.
- Increasing trends of "ground parrots" - people who live in Tarago and commute to Canberra for work. This has some social implications as they are often too tired to engage in community life after work.

Discussion: Domestic violence and shelters

- Goulburn has lost women's and men's shelters.
- Crisis accommodation has run out of funding.
- They kept people off the street and provided a place to go
- Homelessness is an issue.
- People need somewhere warm and safe to sleep at night where they can also access services.
- Lack of places for women and children escaping domestic violence.
- Some women's group talked about how they used to take food to the shelters and now have nowhere to put it – opportunity to link in with PCYC.

Discussion Goulburn Correctional Centre

- Is a major employer.
- There is a good relationship between centre and town.

Discussion: First Nations

- Lack of acknowledgment and recognition of First Nations in Goulburn Mulwaree.
- It can be hard to engage with the Land Council. The Land Council protocols were set up by people outside the area.

Discussion: Education

- The Goulburn suspension centre has been lost, now there is nowhere for suspended kids to go and continue to be educated.
- Number of children coming out of physical/mentally abusive homes is increasing, one of the things that has been effective is

the Fit for Life program.

- There is a need for an alternative learning centre or place for kids who don't fit into the traditional school structure.
- With the reduced TAFE campus there is a lack of pathways for 'hands-on' learners, kids have to go to Wollongong.
- Potential opportunity for intergenerational program opportunities, however comes down to resourcing and funding the volunteers and programs.
- Police academy is now a one-stop shop, they use the PCYC but the community can no longer access their facilities. Sometimes there is overflow and a need for student accommodation in town.

Discussion: Tree changers

- Council should be innovative to attract people from the city to visit and live, leveraging our strengths as a community.
- There is a perception that Goulburn is currently a place you stop by – it's not a permanent destination.

Discussion: Housing and homelessness

- Too many empty old houses in Goulburn.
- Homelessness is less evident on streets, however couch surfers and overcrowding are an issue.
- There are homelessness services in the area but there is a lack of social housing.

Discussion: social places and spaces

- Lack of public transport affects ability to have social spaces further out from Goulburn.
- There is a need for a more and a variety of social places needed, including arts and cultural facilities.
- There is a desire for permanent facilities for certain groups (e.g. U3A).

Discussion: Children and families

- Local recreational opportunities for families, create something like Collingwood Children's Farm to attract tourists as well.
- The adventure park in Victoria park is a good initiative and needs a cafe.
- Walking tracks are a recreational opportunity.

SERVICE PROVIDER WORKSHOP FINDINGS

WHAT IS SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY TO YOU?

Table 11 below shows service provider responses when asked to finish the sentence "A socially sustainable Goulburn Mulwaree is a community and place that is..."

Responses included a focus on an friendly, inclusive, resilient, collaborative and progressive community with a range of social facilities and activities and accessible services for all ages and abilities.

TABLE 10 - SERVICE PROVIDER WORKSHOP - A SOCIALLY SUSTAINABLE GOULBURN MULWAREE IS A COMMUNITY AND A PLACE THAT IS...

A socially sustainable Goulburn Mulwaree is a community and place that is...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive and resilient - where it's people enjoy physical, mental and social well-being.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerned about it's fellow citizens and makes sure that all people have access to service that will increase equity and fairness for all.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Self-sufficient - inclusive neighbourhood: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Equal opportunities & homelessness - Social justice - Encouragement and growth & new endeavours - Welcoming - open to new ideas - Transport improvements.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aware of the needs of its aging residents with social and educational activities being made available to help with their mental and physical wellbeing. The buildings that can provide some of these facilities are few and far between so planning for our aging population needs would need to be considered for these extra facilities.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fosters partnership between existing organisation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - More lighting in sporting areas - so that people can exercise at night through winter. - More sporting opportunities for women and joint ages - children to please.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive to the entire demographic provides engaging activities (physically and mentally to the wider community).
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engaging for the community and provides a variety of activities and facilities for all the community.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Productive: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Inclusive of all - Open to new ideas & change - Progressive whilst holding the country lifestyle and spirit - Strong community with pride - Better inter-agency linking and partnerships.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safe, secure - where people feel safe: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Environmental - Leisure activities and amenities. Promotes services for youth and the elderly.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inclusive and easy access to all services by all people: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Acceptance - Respect for people - self, people & environment.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accessible to all in the community. Including people living with a disability. E.G. Friendly pavements, friendly crossings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - More accessible parking spots. - Inclusive activities. - Transport connection services.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A place of choice to live, play, grow, thrive and work.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide safe, caring, open areas for youth, aging and in between. Clean parks, cycle tracks, hiking tracks, job opportunities for youth. Activities for youth - that are safe, caring and affordable. Affordable living, plenty of services. Hospital, Doctors, etc.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safe, friendly environment.

STRENGTHS FOR SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

Service provider workshop participants identified a number of strengths for social sustainability in Goulburn Mulwaree, including:

- Location, including proximity to Sydney and Canberra (5 comments)
- Strong and resilient community (4 comments)
- Range of active service providers (2 comments).

Other identified strengths include safety; collaboration amongst local services; good climate; relaxed environment; affordable housing and good library.

CHALLENGES FOR SOCIAL SUSTAINABILITY

Service provider workshop participants identified a number of challenges for social sustainability in Goulburn Mulwaree, including:

- Unemployment (2 comments)
- Lack of affordable services, including education and health (2 comments)
- Need for public transport access to Sydney and Canberra (2 comments)
- Disability access (2 comments)
- Impacts of climate change including drought, fire and flooding, including on mental health (2 comments).

Other identified challenges include access to funding to upgrade existing services; need for more Council services for ageing population; drugs and alcohol abuse.

TOP SERVICE DELIVERY NEEDS

Service provider workshops were asked to rank service delivery needs in Goulburn Mulwaree, with the following results:

- Housing / homelessness services (6 votes)
- Mental health (6 votes)
- Education services (5 votes)
- Health services (5 votes)
- Employment services (4 votes)
- Disability services (4 votes)
- Sports clubs and teams (3 votes)
- Mentoring services (2 votes)
- Arts and cultural services (2 votes)
- Youth space / drop in (2 votes).

Other service delivery needs that receive one vote include justice services; alcohol and drug services; Indigenous specific services; and disability accessibility.

SERVICE NEEDS TRENDS AND CHANGES

Service provider workshop participants were asked whether they had witnessed any changes in community needs over the past 5 years, with findings including:

- Increasing ageing population and demand for service provision for this group
- Decrease in home-based community service for elderly and increased need for home-modification
- Increase in homelessness
- Increase in mental health cases and lack of mental health services
- Population growth has led to increase demand
- NDIS has provided choice & control for the individual. Some services have embraced this and flourished. Others have not and have not been as successful. It has provided greater opportunity for variety
- Lack of things to do for young people
- Decrease in members (Goulburn Dressage Club / Archery Club)
- Reduction in members
- Increase in Council investment in infrastructure
- Skills shortages
- Shortage of skills and lack of educational and training to meet industry needs
- Increased pressure on rural community due to drought and fires etc
- Increased levels of obesity in all age groups
- Increased number of people with chronic illness eg: heart problems, diabetes
- Decrease in opportunities for people to engage in physical activity
- Increased cost of participation in sporting activities
- More isolation because of the withdrawal of a number of services
- Increase in domestic and family violence.
- Increase in drug and alcohol abuse
- Increase in sport participation within the community
- Increase in the promotion of women sporting teams
- Increase in unemployment
- Increase in vacant shop fronts with the main street
- Increasing demand for services and less willingness to pay.



SERVICE PROVIDER SURVEY

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The service providers survey was available online via Council’s website between 27 May and 5 July 2019.

The purpose of the service providers survey was to understand current service provider perceptions of social and community wellbeing and participation in Goulburn Mulwaree, as well as key social needs and priorities to create a more inclusive and socially sustainable place and community.

SERVICE PROVIDERS SURVEY FINDINGS

Total respondents: 18

Representing the following organisations:

- Ability Links
- Communities and Justice
- Goulburn Dressage Club
- Goulburn Touch Football
- Headspace
- Legal Aid NSW
- Matchworks Gen U
- Mission Australia
- NSW Police Force
- PossABLE Advocacy
- Red Cross, Community Visiting Scheme
- Rural Adversity Mental Health Program
- Southern Tablelands Arts
- The Salvation Army Moneycare
- The Smith Family Learning for Life Program
- Trusted Support Coordination
- Uniting.

Servicing the following target service groups:

- General community (29%, 5 respondents)
- At risk/disadvantaged/vulnerable groups (24%, 4 respondents)
- People with a disability (18%, 3 respondents)
- Children and families (12%, 2 respondents)
- Rural communities (6%, 1 respondent)
- Seniors (6%, 1 respondent)
- Young People (6%, 1 respondent).

Providing the following types of services:

- Mental Health services (28%, 5 respondents)
- Disability services (22%, 4 respondents)
- Legal/Justice services (17%, 3 respondents)
- Education services (17%, 3 respondents)
- Sports clubs and teams (17%, 3 respondents)
- Housing/homelessness services (11%, 2 respondents)
- Mentoring services (11%, 2 respondents)
- LGBTIQ+ services (11%, 2 respondents)
- Arts and cultural services and activities (11%, 2 respondents)
- Employment services (6%, 1 respondent)
- Alcohol and drug services (6%, 1 respondent)
- Indigenous specific services (6%, 1 respondent)
- Multicultural services (6%, 1 respondent)
- Emergency relief services (6%, 1 respondent).

Servicing varying numbers of people:

- 4 organisations servicing less than 400 people annually
- 3 organisations servicing 500-1000 people annually
- 4 organisations servicing 1000-1000 people annually
- 3 organisations servicing 10,000+ people annually

6 respondents indicated that volunteers help to run their service

5 respondents said that volunteers help to run their service, with the number ranging from 3 to 20 volunteers. Another respondent indicated that volunteers assist with large scale program activities rather than service delivery.

Respondents indicated that the average number of hours worked by volunteers in the previous week ranged from 2 to 38 hours.

Respondents receive funding from:

- NSW Government (54%, 7 respondents)
- Federal Government (31%, 4 respondents)
- Council (8%, 1 respondent)
- Donations (8%, 1 respondent)
- Fundraising (8%, 1 respondent).

Respondents think the top service delivery needs in Goulburn Mulwaree are:

- Housing / homelessness services (69%, 9 respondents)
- Mental health services (69%, 9 respondents)
- Alcohol and drug services (39%, 5 respondents)
- Youth space / drop-in services (23%, 3 respondents)
- Emergency relief services (23%, 3 respondents)
- Education services (15%, 2 respondents)
- Health (15%, 2 respondents)
- Arts and cultural services and activities (15%, 2 respondents).

15.3 GOULBURN PLACE PLAN SAFETY AUDITS

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Attachments: 1. **Community Safety Audit - Bradfordville** [!\[\]\(d66ff64371a51729ac8c1cdaa685ba6f_img.jpg\)](#) [!\[\]\(0f31ebba7abcd47777e178db26f29705_img.jpg\)](#)
 2. **Community Safety Audit - Marys Mount** [!\[\]\(63ea948177b1bcc486b2b76d20d5fb69_img.jpg\)](#) [!\[\]\(886f7dced1265a6d438eca0881817b40_img.jpg\)](#)

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	<p>CO2 Encourage and facilitate active and creative participation in community life.</p> <p>CO3 Foster and encourage positive social behaviours to maintain our safe, healthy, and connected community.</p> <p>IN4 Maintain and update existing community facilities, and support the development of new community infrastructure as needed.</p> <p>CL2 Encourage and facilitate open and respectful communication between the community, the private sector, Council, and other government agencies.</p>
Cost to Council:	<p>Nil at present, as current works are being incorporated into existing maintenance programs.</p> <p>Council to consider recommendations contained within the safety audits for future budgetary inclusion.</p>
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That:

1. The report of the Director Planning & Environment in relation to the Goulburn Place Plan Safety Audits be received.
2. Council endorse the Goulburn Place Plan Safety Audits for Marys Mount and Bradfordville.

BACKGROUND

The Goulburn Place Plan is a project currently being undertaken with the areas of Marys Mount (Crestwood) and Bradfordville by the NSW Department of Communities and Justice (formerly Family and Community Services) in partnership with Mission Australia.

Commencing in May 2019, Council participated in the undertaking of Community Safety Audits alongside Place Plan officers and other government and non-government agencies, including the NSW Police, NSW Department of Housing, and NSW Land and Housing Corporation.

REPORT

The Goulburn Place Plan project commenced in August 2018 and aims to support people living in these areas where concentrations of public housing are at their highest by:

- Improving access to education, training and employment;
- Improving access to effective and coordinated services;
- Building stronger and safer communities;
- Supporting Aboriginal community healing and fostering community pride;
- Improving the physical environment of social housing areas.

A series of ongoing activities are proposed in order to achieve the above objectives, with the Safety Audits being one of these activities. Both audits sought to analyse areas that were representative of each community (as depicted in Figures 1 and 2 below) and consisted of on-the-ground inspections and surveys.



Figure 1: Marys Mount Safety Audit Area

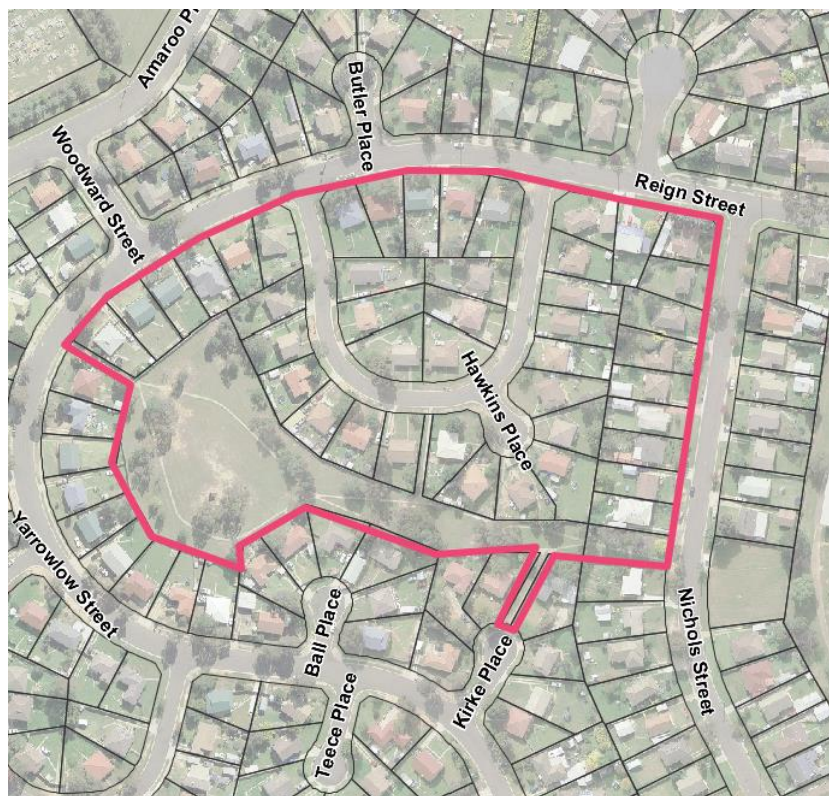


Figure 2: Bradfordville Safety Audit Area

The inspections and surveys identified features of each community that require attention, namely from a community safety perspective. These ranged from simple maintenance tasks, such as removing dead trees from public land, through to future infrastructure planning considerations such as the replacement of toilet blocks.

Information obtained from each site visit was subjected to a risk assessment process with actions (including responsibilities) prioritised accordingly. Copies of both safety audits have been attached.

Regular progress meetings have now commenced to enable each stakeholder to report on progress and ensure the success of the project remains ongoing. The first meeting was attended by the Director Planning and Environment on behalf of Council, with Council's Business Manager Community Facilities also scheduled to attend future meetings.

Of note to Council are the contents of the action list contained in each audit. Whilst many tasks are relatively minor and contained to maintenance programs, some items will require the consideration of Council for budgetary inclusion and potential inclusion of items on future capital works programs. Examples of such items include either the upgrading or replacement of bus shelters (several of which grant applications have already been applied for) and the addition of footpaths to provide access to the playground and skate park in Leggett Park.

It is envisaged that the endorsement of the safety audits may provide Council and the other Place Plan participants with increased opportunities via grant funding and the like into the future.

Community Safety Audit

Location: Bradfordville Estate

Date: 6 June 2019

Part One – Overview

1. Assessment Team

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2. Area Context

Location / Suburb / Estate
Bradfordville Estate- Walsh Park

Residential Setting (units, cottages, separate dwellings)
Separate Dwellings

3. Briefly describe the activity & surrounding area (e.g. close to school, near main road)

Walsh Park- Open grassy area located behind LAHC properties on Yarrowlow Street, Kirke Place, Ball Place, Hawkins Place, Grunsell Crescent and Nichols Street.
Access pathways in Walsh Park and from Kirke Place, Nichols Street, Grunsell Crescent and Yarrowlow Street.
Yarrowlow Street between Walsh Park access pathway to Nichols Street
Nichols Street between bus shelter to Yarrowlow Street

Part Two – Safety Audit Checklist

1. Surveillance

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
1	Public areas such as parks are visible from roads		-		Park not visible from roads or homes
2	Spatial gaps/vacant land.		-		Bushes and low tree limbs obstruct views
3	Transport shelters/stands	+			
4	Overpasses/bridges.			N/A	
5	Fencing, permeability (visibility)	+			
6	Public toilets			N/A	

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
7	Pedestrian & cycle ways, routes.		-		Pathways to Kirke Place and Yarrowlow Street obstructed by low branches
8	Vegetation, type & quality	+			
9	Vegetation, coverage & quantity		-		Vegetation creating blind spots in Walsh Park due to bushes and low branches
10	Public furniture such as benches, tables etc.	+			
11	Concealment/entrapment opportunities		-		Pathways to Kirke Place and Yarrowlow Street obstructed by low branches
Add ticks in each column & carry them forward to "8.Total Scores"		4	5	2	

2. Lighting

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
12	Adequate Lighting- brightness, distribution, reflection etc.		-		No lighting for Pathway from Grunsell Crescent
13	Lighting, vandal resistance	+			
14	Light, obstructions		-		Light halfway between Nichols Street and Walsh Park obstructed by tree
15	Lighting, pedestrian areas		-		No lighting for Pathway from Grunsell Crescent
16	Lighting, potential areas of vandalism or anti-social behaviour		-		Dark spots in Walsh Park due to no light and obstructed by trees
17	Lights are functional	+			
18	Areas of potential traffic and pedestrian interaction are well lit	+			
Add ticks in each column & carry them forward to "8.Total Scores"		3	4	0	

3. Territorial Reinforcement

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
19	Community guardians- reporting of crime, deterring anti-social behaviours etc.	+			
20	Formal guardians- Police, Security, Council etc.	+			
21	Murals, appropriate street art, animation- community ownership			N/A	
22	Space transition, hierarchy of space, public, semi public/private, private	+			
23	Signage, location markers.		-		No location sign for Walsh Park
24	Vulnerability of night use		-		Area vulnerable to night misuse
25	Proximity to high risk groups, locations			N/A	
26	Area reputation			N/A	
Add ticks in each column & carry them forward to "8.Total Scores"		3	2	3	

4. Environmental Maintenance

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
27	Area image, positive, negative		-		Area has negative image due to damage to BBQ, not being mowed regularly and build-up of dead leaves, bark and sticks
28	Property damage maliciously, vandalism, graffiti		-		BBQ has been damaged
29	Rubbish build up in public areas		-		Dumping of mattresses in Walsh Park in two locations
30	Urban decay		-		Bus shelter is decayed, Walsh Park has a decayed image
31	Aesthetics of facilities- amenities, exclusion methods etc.		-		Bus shelter missing panels, Vehicle restriction bollards are damaged or removed
32	Landscape maintenance		-		Dead trees x 3, Walsh Park and access pathways not mowed regularly, trees require low branches to be trimmed
33	Other maintenance		-		Bus Shelter requires urgent maintenance or replacement
34	Robustness of structures, materials	+			
35	Rubbish bins.		-		No rubbish bins present, rubbish build up evident
Add ticks in each column & carry them forward to "8.Total Scores"		1	8	0	

5. Space & Activity Management

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
36	Clarity of land use		-		Not clear what Walsh Park is to be used for
37	Conflicting activity	+			
38	Safe activities in unsafe area	+			
39	Unsafe activities in safe area	+			
40	Proximity to licensed premises			N/A	
41	Night activity & transport	+			
42	Street activity during darkness	+			
43	Street activity during daylight	+			
44	Crime displacement	+			
Add ticks in each column & carry them forward to "8.Total Scores"		7	1	1	

6. Access Control

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
45	Linking path ways.	+			
46	Safe routes.		-		Unsafe routes due to concealment opportunities and light obstruction on access pathways from Kirke Place, Grunsell Crescent, Yarrowlow Street and Nichols Street.
47	Child play areas			N/A	
48	Short cuts, trespassing opportunities	+			
49	Exclusion methods to restricted areas		-		Restriction bollards are broken
50	Vehicle traffic			N/A	
51	Traffic behaviour		-		Feedback from residents stating speeding and burnouts are an issue especially on Yarrowlow Street
52	Defensive vegetation			N/A	
Add ticks in each column & carry them forward to "8.Total Scores"		2	3	3	

7. Design, Definition & Designation of Activity

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
53	The design, definition & purpose of space are in harmony		-		Tenants are unsure what Walsh Park is designed to be used for
54	Is it clear who is responsible for the space		-		Unsure who is responsible for Walsh Park
55	Adequate public facilities		-		Lack of playground or other public facility in Walsh Park, BBQ has been disconnected
56	Spatial boundaries, borders re-enforce intended function	+			
57	Social, cultural norms accord with intended function.	+			
58	Legal & administrative requirements are re-enforced.			N/A	
Add ticks in each column & carry them forward to "8.Total Scores"		2	3	1	

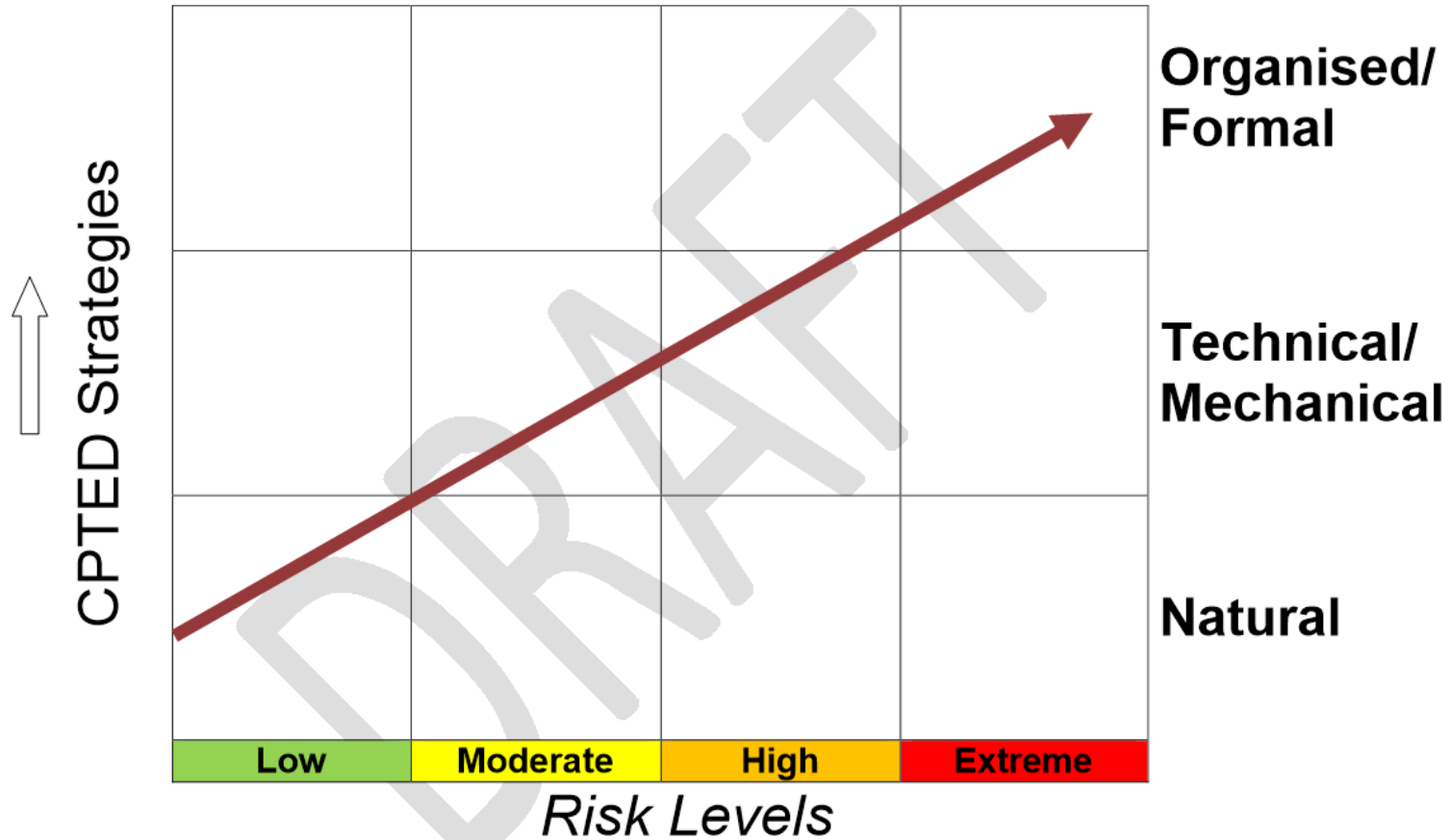
8. Total Scores

No	Section	A Positive (+)	B Needs Action (-)	C Not Applicable	D Total Questions	E Total Questions Assessed	F %
1	Surveillance	4	5	2	11	9	56%
2	Lighting	3	4	0	7	7	57%
3	Territorial Reinforcement	3	2	3	8	5	25%
4	Environmental Maintenance	1	8	0	9	9	89%
5	Space & Activity Management	7	1	1	9	8	13%
6	Access Control	2	3	3	8	5	60%
7	Design/Definition/Designation	2	3	1	6	5	60%
Totals (The 'needs action' will need to be dealt with as a priority).		22	26	10	58	48	54%

- (a) For each section, deduct the total of column 'C' from the total shown in column 'D'; record the score in column 'E'
- (b) For each section, divide the total recorded in column 'B' by the total shown in column 'E'; multiply the result by 100 to obtain a percentage; record the percentage in column 'F'
- (c) For each section, compare the percentage recorded in column 'F' to the table below and record the Site Opportunity Assessment rating

Total number of 'Needs Action' features/conditions	Site Opportunity Assessment Rating	Individual and Total Site Opportunity Assessment Ratings			
0 – 25%	Low	Surveillance	56%	Space and Activity Management	13%
26 – 50%	Moderate	Lighting	57%	Access Control	60%
51 – 75%	High	Territorial Reinforcement	25%	Design, Definition and Designation	60%
76 – 100%	Extreme	Environmental Maintenance	89%	Total Rating	54%

Risk/Context directed CPTED Treatments



Part Three - Risk Control Plan

Use the information from the safety audit document to develop risk control measures to reduce safety risks.

Once you have recorded the recommended control measures record a number in priority order in the first column to each measure.

No	Recommended control measures		
1	Establish ownership of Walsh Park- LAHC or Council		
2	Raise traffic speed and behaviour issues with Council Road Safety Officer with a view to raising the issues at the Road Safety Committee. Possibility of exploring the use of traffic calming techniques such as speed humps etc.		
3	Trim trees, grass and bushes on access pathways from Kirke Place, Grunsell Crescent and Yarrowlow Street (bushes overgrowing from 41 Yarrowlow Street)		
4	Trim tree away from light halfway between Nichols Street and Walsh Park		
5	Remove dead trees x 3 and trim or remove trees and bushes causing dark spots and concealment opportunities in Walsh Park		
6	Investigate lighting option for Grunsell Access pathway		
7	Repair or replace bus shelter on Nichols Street to enable use on wet or windy days as bus shelter currently has no upper panels		
8	Mow Walsh Park regularly		
9	Conduct Community engagement and consultation to investigate options for improvements to Walsh Park such as repair of BBQ, installing a playground, rubbish bins, benches with tables or community garden		
10	Remove dumped mattresses, built up rubbish, bricks and built up leaves, bark and sticks from Walsh Park		
11	Repair vehicle restriction bollards		
12	Install Walsh Park location signage		
Prepared by	Clinton Ramsay	Date	12/06/2019

Part Four – Monitor & Review

Location	Action	Risk Measure Priority No.	Responsibility	Status	Monitoring
Walsh Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish ownership of Walsh Park- LAHC or Council Trim trees, grass and bushes on access pathways from Kirke Place, Grunsell Crescent and Yarrowlow Street (bushes overgrowing from 41 Yarrowlow Street) Trim tree away from light halfway between Nichols Street and Walsh Park Remove dead trees x 3 and trim or remove trees and bushes causing dark spots and concealment opportunities in Walsh Park Investigate lighting option for Grunsell Access pathway Mow Walsh Park regularly Conduct Community engagement and consultation to investigate options for improvements to Walsh Park such as repair of BBQ, installing a playground, rubbish bins, benches with tables or community garden 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 3 4 5 6 8 9 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LAHC Goulburn Mulwaree Council / LAHC Goulburn Mulwaree Council Goulburn Mulwaree Council Goulburn Mulwaree Council Goulburn Mulwaree Council Goulburn Place Plan/ Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pending Pending Pending Pending Pending Pending Pending 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All action points to be monitored through a regular meeting starting monthly from 18 October 2019. This meeting will then move to a quarterly monitoring and review meeting.

<p>Other/ Various Locations in Bradfordville</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remove dumped mattresses, built up rubbish, bricks and built up leaves, bark and sticks from Walsh Park • Repair vehicle restriction bollards • Install Walsh Park location signage • Raise traffic speed and behaviour issues with Council Road Safety Officer with a view to raising the issues at the Road Safety Committee. Possibility of exploring the use of traffic calming techniques such as speed humps etc. • Repair or replace bus shelter on Nichols Street to enable use on wet or windy days as bus shelter currently has no upper panels 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 • 11 • 12 • 2 • 7 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goulburn Mulwaree Council • Goulburn Mulwaree Council • Goulburn Mulwaree Council • Goulburn Mulwaree Council / NSW Police • Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pending • Pending • Pending • Pending • Pending 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All action points to be monitored through a regular meeting starting monthly from 18 October 2019. This meeting will then move to a quarterly monitoring and review meeting.
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Community Safety Audit

Location: Marysmount Estate

Date: 23 May 2019

Part One – Overview

1. Assessment Team

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2. Area Context

Location / Suburb / Estate
Marysmount Estate- South of Howard Boulevard, East of Gibson Street, West of McDermott Drive and North of the Wollondilly River.

Residential Setting (units, cottages, separate dwellings)
Separate Dwellings

3. Briefly describe the activity & surrounding area (e.g. close to school, near main road)

Bordered by main road- McDermott Drive
Main thoroughfare for new housing development- Gibson Street, Howard Boulevard
Opposite the NSW Police Academy
Estate borders Mulwaree High School
Large focus area of safety audit taken up by Leggett Park

Part Two – Safety Audit Checklist

1. Surveillance

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
1	Public areas such as parks are visible from roads		-		Tree beside river offer concealment opportunities, Feedback from resident indicates trees are used to hide Alcohol and Other Drug (AOD) activity
2	Spatial gaps/vacant land.	+			
3	Transport shelters/stands		-		Feedback from tenants indicate bus shelters are a location of safety concern and are not easily observed
4	Overpasses/bridges.		-		Some signs of AOD use under McDermott Drive bridge
5	Fencing, permeability (visibility)	+			
6	Public toilets		-		Toilets in Leggett Park provide concealment opportunities due to lack of lighting

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
7	Pedestrian & cycle ways, routes.	+			
8	Vegetation, type & quality		-		Trees overhanging pathway between Gundry Street and open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street
9	Vegetation, coverage & quantity	+			
10	Public furniture such as benches, tables etc.		-		Existing bench at Leggett Park is hidden by wall and trees
11	Concealment/entrapment opportunities	+			
Add ticks in each column & carry them forward to "8.Total Scores"		5	6	0	

2. Lighting

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
12	Adequate Lighting- brightness, distribution, reflection etc.		-		Lighting of Pathways between Gundry Street and open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street
13	Lighting, vandal resistance	+			
14	Light, obstructions		-		Lighting of Pathways between Gundry Street and open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street is obstructed by tree at Gundry Street entrance
15	Lighting, pedestrian areas		-		Lighting of Pathway between Gundry Street and open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street
16	Lighting, potential areas of vandalism or anti-social behaviour		-		Bus shelters x2 on Howard Boulevard
17	Lights are functional	+			
18	Areas of potential traffic and pedestrian interaction are well lit	+			
Add ticks in each column & carry them forward to "8.Total Scores"		3	4	0	

3. Territorial Reinforcement

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
19	Community guardians- reporting of crime, deterring anti-social behaviours etc.	+			
20	Formal guardians- Police, Security, Council etc.	+			
21	Murals, appropriate street art, animation- community ownership		-		More murals and street art required- Electricity boxes, bus shelters and toilet block
22	Space transition, hierarchy of space, public, semi public/private, private	+			
23	Signage, location markers.		-		Toilet block signs require replacing, Old signs in Leggett Park, no location sign for Leggett Park
24	Vulnerability of night use		-		Under McDermott Bridge, Leggett Park
25	Proximity to high risk groups, locations	+			
26	Area reputation		-		Reputation of Marysmount is negative within the Goulburn Community
Add ticks in each column & carry them forward to "8.Total Scores"		4	4	0	

4. Environmental Maintenance

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
27	Area image, positive, negative		-		Rusting fence around open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street, bus shelters are vandalised
28	Property damage maliciously, vandalism, graffiti		-		Graffiti on bus shelters, broken glass build up behind bus shelter at top of Howard Boulevard
29	Rubbish build up in public areas		-		Rubbish in Leggett Park
30	Urban decay		-		Rusting Fence around open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street, Crestwood sign, gates on toilet block falling off the walls
31	Aesthetics of facilities- amenities, exclusion methods etc.		-		Rusting fence, toilet block guttering clips have not been removed, old and out of date signage in Leggett Park
32	Landscape maintenance	+			
33	Other maintenance		-		No sharps containers in toilet block in Leggett Park, Leaf build up on pathway from Gundry Street to open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street
34	Robustness of structures, materials	+			
35	Rubbish bins.		-		No rubbish bins in any public areas or Leggett Park
Add ticks in each column & carry them forward to "8.Total Scores"		2	7	0	

5. Space & Activity Management

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
36	Clarity of land use		-		Unsure of use for the open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street
37	Conflicting activity	+			
38	Safe activities in unsafe area	+			
39	Unsafe activities in safe area		-		AOD use and sharps in toilet block
40	Proximity to licensed premises			N/A	
41	Night activity & transport			N/A	
42	Street activity during darkness		-		Feedback regarding young people on streets late at night
43	Street activity during daylight	+			
44	Crime displacement	+			
Add ticks in each column & carry them forward to "8.Total Scores"		4	3	2	

6. Access Control

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
45	Linking path ways.		-		No pathway to access play equipment in Leggett Park
46	Safe routes.		-		Damaged pathways behind Jacqua Avenue
47	Child play areas	+			
48	Short cuts, trespassing opportunities		-		Trespassing issues from end of Gundry Street to access Leggett Park
49	Exclusion methods to restricted areas		-		open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street - access control gates have been removed
50	Vehicle traffic		-		Vehicle traffic has increased through Marysmount due to new development
51	Traffic behaviour		-		Speeding vehicles on Gibson Street and Howard Boulevard, speeding and burn outs on other streets
52	Defensive vegetation	+			
Add ticks in each column & carry them forward to "8.Total Scores"		2	6		

7. Design, Definition & Designation of Activity

No	Issue	Positive (+)	Needs Action (-)	N/A	Comments
53	The design, definition & purpose of space are in harmony	+			
54	Is it clear who is responsible for the space		-		Unclear if Council or LAHC responsible for open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street
55	Adequate public facilities		-		No seating near play equipment in Leggett Park, no drinking water facilities in Leggett Park, no bins in Leggett Park
56	Spatial boundaries, borders re-enforce intended function	+			
57	Social, cultural norms accord with intended function.	+			
58	Legal & administrative requirements are re-enforced.	+			
Add ticks in each column & carry them forward to "8.Total Scores"		4	2		

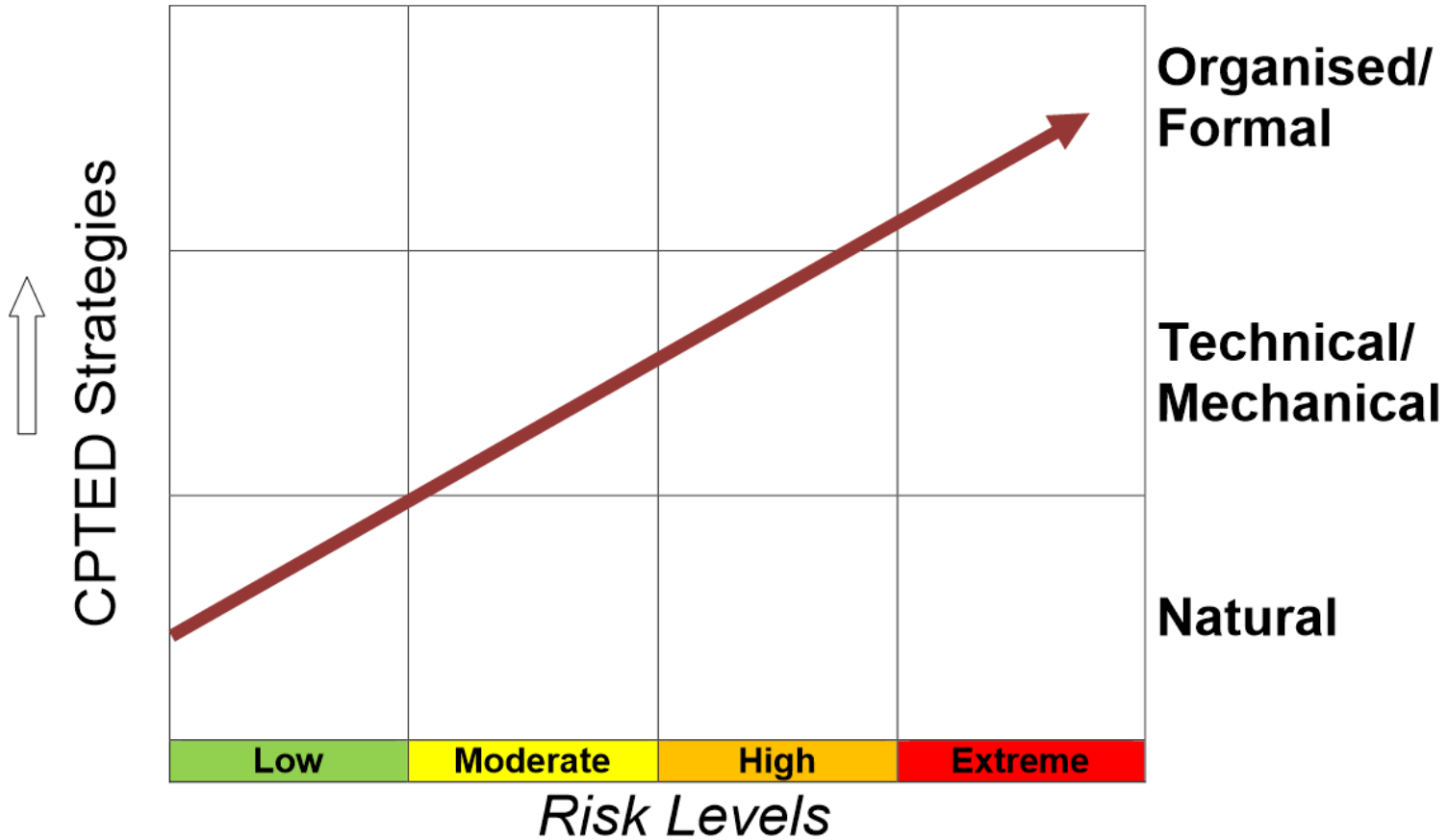
8. Total Scores

No	Section	A Positive (+)	B Needs Action (-)	C Not Applicable	D Total Questions	E Total Questions Assessed	F %
1	Surveillance	5	6	0	11	11	55%
2	Lighting	3	4	0	7	7	57%
3	Territorial Reinforcement	4	4	0	8	8	50%
4	Environmental Maintenance	2	7	0	9	9	78%
5	Space & Activity Management	4	3	2	9	7	43%
6	Access Control	2	6	0	8	8	75%
7	Design/Definition/Designation	4	2	0	6	6	33%
Totals (The 'needs action' will need to be dealt with as a priority).		24	32	2	58	56	57%

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26 – 50%	Moderate	Lighting	57%	Access Control	75%
51 – 75%	High	Territorial Reinforcement	50%	Design, Definition and Designation	33%
76 – 100%	Extreme	Environmental Maintenance	78%	Total Rating	55%

Risk/Context directed CPTED Treatments



Part Three - Risk Control Plan

Use the information from the safety audit document to develop risk control measures to reduce safety risks.

Once you have recorded the recommended control measures record a number in priority order in the first column to each measure.

No	Recommended control measures		
1	Install sharps containers in toilet block at Leggett Park		
2	Repair or change gates on toilet block and add sky lights to increase surveillance		
3	Ensure toilet block in Leggett Park is locked at night		
4	Raise traffic speed and behaviour issues with Council Road Safety Officer with a view to raising the issues at the Road Safety Committee. Possibility of exploring the use of traffic calming techniques such as speed humps etc.		
5	Establish ownership of open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street - LAHC or Council		
6	Remove dead tree overhanging pathway behind 24 Jacqua Avenue		
7	Cut back tree in yard of 34 Gundry Street overhanging pathway between Gundry Street and open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street		
8	Trim tree in front of 32 Gundry Street that is obstructing light from shining through walkway to grassy area on Gibson Street		
9	Clean up loose leaf litter on pathway between Gundry Street and grassy area on Gibson Street		
10	Installation of benches, water fountain and Council rubbish bins at Leggett Park		
11	Replace signs on toilet block in Leggett Park, remove old signs and add approved usage sign, add location sign saying 'Leggett Park'		
12	Construct pathway from existing path to new playground equipment in Leggett Park for ease of use for Prams etc.		
13	Remove built up broken glass from behind bus shelter at top of Howard Boulevard		
14	Modify bus shelters with clear plastic windows to increase surveillance		
15	Trim trees, grass and bushes on river bank and from under McDermott Drive bridge to discourage AOD use and to open up area to surveillance		
16	Remove, restore or replace rusting fence around grassy area on Gibson Street		
17	Repair damaged path behind houses on Jacqua Avenue		
18	Remove gutter clips left on toilet block in Leggett Park		
19	Add murals or other street art to electrical boxes, bus shelters and toilet block		
20	Offer Community events in Leggett Park to change perception of Marysmount in wider Goulburn Community		
Prepared by	Clinton Ramsay	Date	28/05/19

Part Four – Monitor & Review

Location	Action	Risk Measure Priority No.	Responsibility	Status	Monitoring
Leggett Park -Toilet Block	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Installation of Sharps containers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pending 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All action points to be monitored through a regular meeting starting monthly from 18 October 2019. This meeting will then move to a quarterly monitoring and review meeting.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Repair or change gates on toilet block and add sky lights to increase surveillance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pending 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensure gates are locked each night 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pending 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Replace toilet signs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 11 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pending 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Removal of gutter clips 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 18 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pending 	
Walkway between Gundry Street and open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cut back tree in yard of 34 Gundry Street overhanging pathway between Gundry Street and open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 7 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pending 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trim tree in front of 32 Gundry Street that is obstructing light from shining through walkway to open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 8 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LAHC 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pending 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clean up loose leaf litter on pathway between Gundry Street and open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pending 	

Leggett Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Installation of benches, water fountain and Council rubbish bins at Leggett Park 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pending 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All action points to be monitored through a regular meeting starting monthly from 18 October 2019. This meeting will then move to a quarterly monitoring and review meeting.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Replace signs on toilet block in Leggett Park, remove old signs and add approved usage sign, add location sign saying 'Leggett Park' 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pending 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construct pathway from existing path to new playground equipment in Leggett Park for ease of use for Prams etc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pending 	
Bus Shelters	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remove built up broken glass from behind bus shelter at top of Howard Boulevard 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pending 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Modify bus shelters with clear plastic windows to increase surveillance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pending 	
Other/ Various Locations in Marysmount	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raise traffic speed and behaviour issues with Council Road Safety Officer with a view to raising the issues at the Road Safety Committee. Possibility of exploring the use of traffic calming techniques such as speed humps etc. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goulburn Mulwaree Council / NSW Police 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pending 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish ownership of open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street - LAHC or Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • LAHC / Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete 	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Remove dead tree overhanging pathway behind 24 Jacqua Avenue 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pending 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trim trees, grass and bushes on river bank and from under McDermott Drive bridge to discourage AOD use and to open up area to surveillance • Remove, restore or replace rusting fence around open area on corner of Howard Boulevard and Gibson Street • Repair damaged path behind houses on Jacqua Avenue • Add murals or other street art to electrical boxes, bus shelters and toilet block • Offer Community events in Leggett Park to change perception of Marysmount in wider Goulburn Community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 • 16 • 17 • 19 • 20 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Goulburn Mulwaree Council • Goulburn Mulwaree Council • Goulburn Mulwaree Council • Community / Goulburn Mulwaree Council • Goulburn Place Plan / Community / Goulburn Mulwaree Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pending • Pending • Pending • Ongoing • Ongoing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All action points to be monitored through a regular meeting starting monthly from 18 October 2019. This meeting will then move to a quarterly monitoring and review meeting.
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15.4 ACQUISITION OF PART 23 BUNGONIA ROAD, GOULBURN (WALKING TRACK)

Author: Ken Wheeldon, Business Manager Property & Community Services

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: 1. **Acquisition of Part 23 Bungonia Road, Goulburn (Walking Track)** [↓](#)



Link to Community Strategic Plan:	IN3.2 – Implement road infrasture capital works and maintenance programs.
Cost to Council:	Stage 3 of the Walking Track is grant funded. Acquisition of this small strip of land, preparation and registration of a Road Widening Plan and any of the land owner’s independent legal fees will be met from these grant funds.
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil.

RECOMMENDATION

That:

1. The report from the Business Manager Property & Community Services on the acquisition of part 23 Bungonia Road, Goulburn for the Walking Track project be received.
2. Council approve in-principal acquisition of 82.47m² of 23 Bungonia Road, Goulburn (subject to final survey) as Road Widening pending outcome of negotiations with the land owner and/or their legal representative.
3. Council meets all costs associated with this land acquisition including,
 - i) Survey work, including preparation and registration of a Plan of Road Widening
 - ii) Any legal fees incurred by the land owner for independent advice, including arranging production of Certificate of Title at NSW Land Registry Services (LRS).
 - iii) Re-establishing existing two sets of fencing, being boundary fence and internal fence, in similar profile to existing fencing as to separations and type, together with access gates
 - iv) Obtaining the necessary approvals for this work to be carried out in accordance with the requirements of the Permanent Conservation Order that applies to this property under the *NSW Heritage Act 1977*
 - v) Indemnifying the land owner against any claim that might otherwise be made
 - vi) Payment of \$330 compensation to the land owner.
4. The General Manager be delegated authority to finalise this land acquisition negotiation.
5. Council’s seal be affixed to all documentation necessary to complete this land acquisition and registration of the Road Widening Plan.

BACKGROUND

Preparations are well underway to establish Stage 3 of the Walking Track project. Council staff have identified a small section of Forbes Street (i.e. 82.47m²) required as part of the Walking Track (refer highlighted yellow star on attached plan). This report deals specifically with the acquisition of this small strip of land.

REPORT

Preparations are under way for the planning and construction of Stage 3 of the Walking Track. During these preparations it has been identified that a few small sections of the proposed track will

traverse through private property. A separate report will be prepared for Council's consideration at a later date in relation to one of these privately owned properties.

In the meantime a meeting was recently held on site with the owner of 23 Bungonia Road, Goulburn (Lot 1 in DP 770671 zoned RU2 – Rural Landscape) to discuss the possibility of a small section of the Walking Track going across their land and Council acquiring this land (i.e. 82.47m²) and treating this property dealing as a Road Widening exercise.

At the conclusion of this meeting, the land owner raised the following points:

- The fence along Forbes Street may be heritage fencing and that is why they have a second fence inside the existing fence. Either way Council would be required to relocate both fences along this section if the acquisition proceeds.
- They enquired about the front area and Council having to put up a boundary fence along their section. They would like Council to continue the post and rail fence along the section that RMS had started. This request is not considered Council's responsibility.

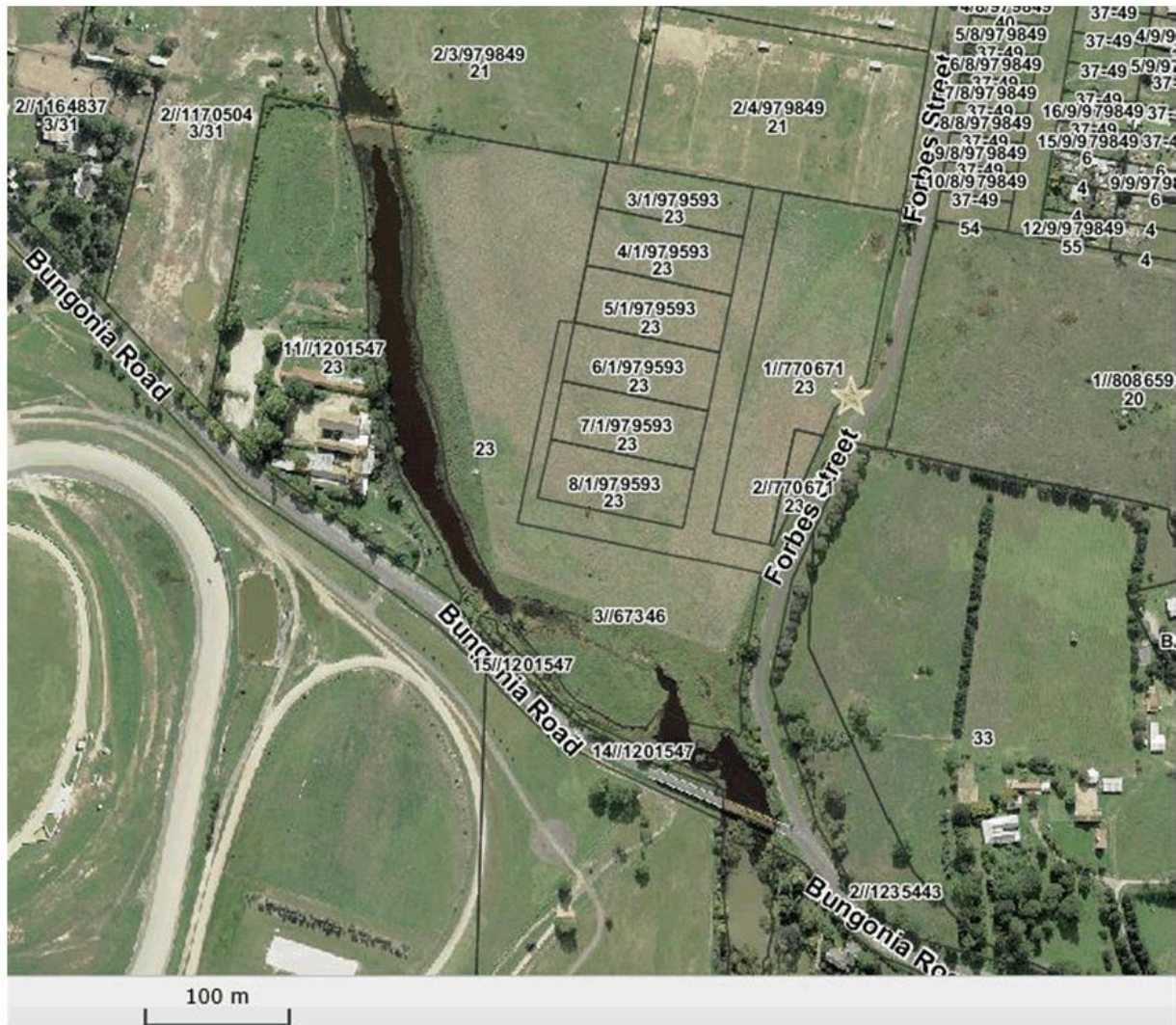
A Letter of Offer has been provided to the land owner on the basis that Council meets all costs associated with this land acquisition including,

- i) Survey work, including preparation and registration of a Plan of Road Widening
- ii) Any legal fees incurred by the property owner for independent advice, including arranging production of Certificate of Title at NSW Land Registry Services (LRS).
- iii) Re-establishing existing two sets of fencing, being boundary fence and internal fence, in similar profile to existing fencing as to separations and type, together with access gates
- iv) Obtaining the necessary approvals for this work to be carried out in accordance with the requirements of the Permanent Conservation Order that applies to this property under the *NSW Heritage Act 1977*
- v) Indemnifying the land owner against any claim that might otherwise be made and;
- vi) Payment of \$330 compensation to the land owner

The amount of compensation is based on the following calculations:

ITEM	VALUE
Land area = 10.965 hectares or 109,650m ²	
Value General valuation as at 1 July 2017	\$284,000
Market Value based on comparable sales history and advice from Valuation Consultant	\$438,600
Maximum land value per m ² having regard to the <i>Land Acquisition (Just Terms Compensation) Act 1991</i> and the Property Acquisition Standards	\$4.00/m ²
Compensation calculations (82.47m ² x \$4.00/m ²) = \$329.88 or \$330 rounded-up	\$330

At the time of completing this report, the signed Letter of Offer was not received from the land owner.



15.5 FUTURE USE OF COUNCIL IRRIGATION FARM LAND

Author: Marina Hollands, Director Utilities

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: 1. **Goulburn Campdraft Email Regarding Leasing Farm Land** [↓](#) 

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	IN6 – Implement safe, accessible and efficient management and recycling options for general waste, green waste and sewage
Cost to Council:	There will be costs associated with future rezoning and preparations for the future use of this land.
Use of Reserve Funds:	The land issues for future use will be paid from Sewer Fund Reserves.

RECOMMENDATION

That:

1. The report from the Director Utilities on the Future Use of Council Irrigation Farm Land be received.
2. Council look at options for Lot 2 DP 1043955 at 632 Taralga Road to separate the biobank from the remaining land for the sale of this land to any of the adjoining neighbours. The sale process be by way of public tender.
3. Council commence rezoning to appropriate residential zone and subdivision process for Lots 1 and 2 DP 1003261 at 534 Taralga Road retaining the biobank and paupers cemetery.
4. Council retains Part lot 2 DP 1008449 at 273 Gorman Road as an option for a future cemetery for Goulburn. This land be leased until future cemetery requirements are needed, with this block included in the Expression of Interest for potential lease.
5. Council advertise an Expression of Interest on the remaining land to determine any interest in the lease or sale of any or all of the blocks. The Expression of interest to request how any sale or lease will benefit, socially environmentally and economically the Goulburn Mulwaree community

BACKGROUND

Council considered a report at the 4 December 2018 Council meeting with respect to the future use of the Council irrigation farm. The farm has 1260 acres of farmland that was required for the irrigation of effluent that will no longer be required through a direct discharge to the river as well as current reuse on the Cookbundoon Sporting Fields, Racetrack and the future areas of the reuse scheme.

REPORT

The upgrade works and commissioning of the Goulburn Wastewater Treatment Plant is complete and the effluent meets the EPA licence conditions for the plant permitting discharge to the river. The reuse scheme aims to reuse some of this effluent in the future on sporting fields in Goulburn. The Council irrigation farm is no longer required for the irrigation of effluent.

On 4 December 2018, Council resolved the following in regard to the future use of the farm:

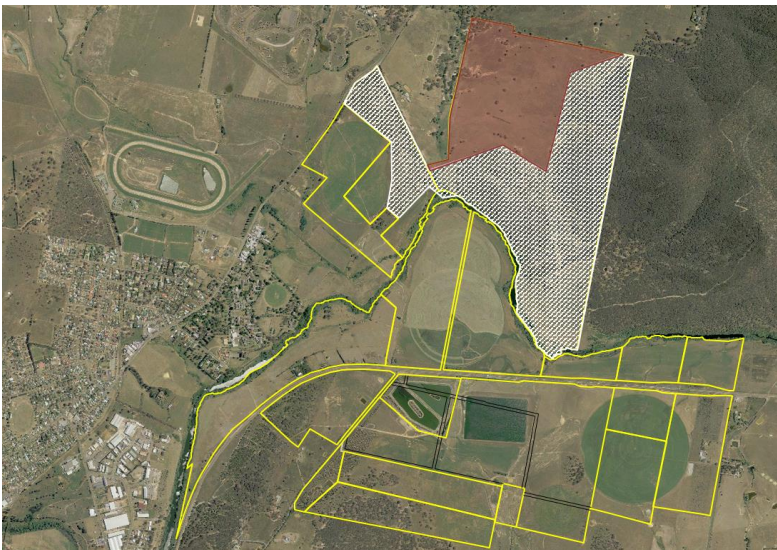
- (a) *Council subdivide Lot 2 DP 1043955 at 632 Taralga Road to separate the biobank from the remaining land. Council retains the biobank and sells the remaining block by public auction.*

- (b) Council rezones Lots 1 and 2 DP 1003261 at 534 Taralga Road to enable a large block size subdivision. Council then subdivides the block to retain access to the biobank and cemetery and create a large block size residential subdivision for sale.
- (c) Council retains Lot 1 DP 1047996, Lots 1 and 2 DP 1126788, Lot 102 DP 791867 and Part Lots 1 and 3 DP 198294 at 67 and 144 Gorman Road. Further investigations be completed in regards to recreational activities that could occur on the site dependent on improvements to the rail crossing. In the short term, this land be leased while these issues are investigated.
- (d) Council retains Part lot 2 DP 1008449 at 273 Gorman Road as an option for a future cemetery for Goulburn. This land be leased until future cemetery requirements are needed

Council retains Part Lot 2 DP 1008449, Lot 102 DP 791867, Lots 203, 204 and 288 DP 750050, Lot 2 DP 198294, Part Lots 1 and 3 DP 198294 and Lot 2 DP 1016079 at 67 Gorman Road and 93 Murray Flats Road. Further investigations to be completed on the birdlife attracted by the storage dams and the implications of this bird life for future use of the site and that Council also assess the liability of retaining these storage dams in relation to the storage of effluent at this site, maintenance of the dams and public liability issues. The land be leased in the short term while investigations are completed.

The entire site and each section of land has been reviewed with respect to physical and current zoning constraints. This report will provide an update and future recommendations.

632 Taralga Road - Lot 2 DP 1043955



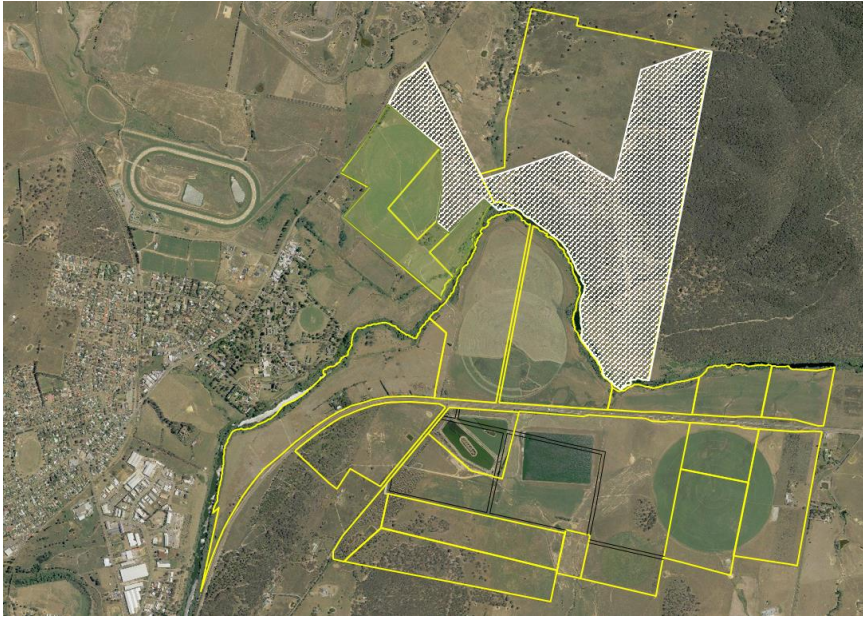
This area is zoned E2 Environmental Conservation and is classified as Operational Land under the *Local Government Act 1983*. This site has no road frontage and legal access is through an unformed road off Taralga Road.

This land is distinctly different from the other irrigation land parcels as the land has never been irrigated, does not have any irrigation infrastructure on the land and includes the biobank (white shaded area on map above) that was created as part of the construction of the Highland Source pipeline. The biobank need to be maintained and managed as a biobank in perpetuity. The requirements of a biobank do not permit any alternate use of this land.

The residual Council land, ie land that is not part of the biobank, cannot be sub-divided from the biobank as the remaining area does not meet the minimum lot size for subdivision for this zone. The recommendation for this land is investigate other options for this property including potential boundary adjustments with the adjacent landowners. Further investigations will be reported back to Council.

All the remaining Council farm land is zoned SP2 – Infrastructure. Under this zoning, development can only occur by or on behalf of Council. Therefore prior to any future use, the land is required to be rezoned for other parties to use the land.

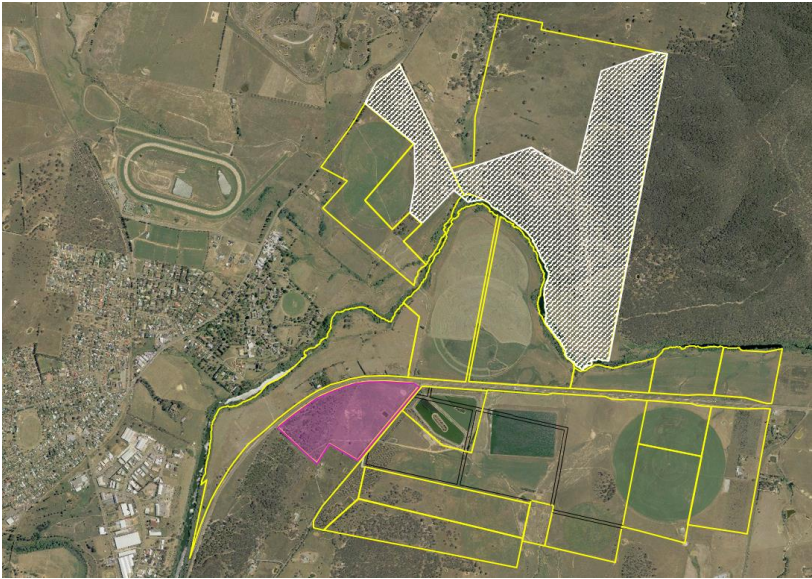
534 Taralga Road – Lots 1 and 2 DP 1003261



The previous recommendation for this site was the retention of the biobank and paupers cemetery with the rest of the site developed into a serviced subdivision. To commence this process a phase 1 and 2 contamination study plus an additional supplementary contamination study has been completed for this site. The studies identified potential contamination with PFAS (per and poly fluoroalkyl substances) adjacent to the site. These are man-made chemicals that are known to be in wastewater but also occur in the environment and are highly mobile. They are substances resistant to heat, water and oil and are still used in firefighting foams, non-stick cookware, aviation hydraulic fluid, fabric, furniture and stain protection applications, food packaging.

The PFAS was detected in the creek adjacent to the property however the source of the PFAS is not known and was detected upstream of the irrigation site. Testing of effluent was completed and the results indicated very low levels of PFAS (at detection limits) and due to these low levels, it is not believed that irrigation has contributed to this contamination. Soil analysis from the site, did not detect PFAS. The report concluded that, with respect to contamination, the site is suitable for a rural/residential subdivision on the assumption that there is no human consumption of home grown poultry, livestock or eggs and that home grown produce (fruit and vegetables) is less than 10% of the owner's intake of fruit and vegetables.

The contamination reports will be finalised and it is recommended that Council commence work on the design of the subdivision and rezoning of this land.

273 Gorman Road – Part Lot 2 DP 1008449

This area is zoned as SP2 – Infrastructure and is classified as Operational Land under the *Local Government Act 1983*. This is a small parcel of land that has a hill through the middle of the site and backs onto the rail corridor. The study completed by KDC Pty Ltd in 2016 suggested that this land be set aside for the next Goulburn Cemetery. At this stage, there are no other suggestions for this block.

It is recommended that we retain this block with a future cemetery in mind and commence rezoning of this land.

Gorman Road and Murrays Flat land

Lot 1 DP 1047996, Lots 1 and 2 DP 1126788, Lot 102 DP 791867, Part Lots 1 and 3 DP 198294, Lot 102 DP 791867, Lot 203, 204 and 288 DP 750050, Lot 2 DP 198294, Part Lots 1 and 3 DP 198294 and Lot 2 DP 1016079

This remaining irrigation land, located on Gorman Road and Murrays Flat Road, is all operational land. The current zoning, SP-Infrastructure, does not enable any use of this land apart from Council based operations therefore requires rezoning prior to any future third party use.

This land has a number of constraints that will need consideration when considering future use. These include the impact of flooding on this land and the railway crossing that has no lights or gates and is dangerous to use. The site is surrounded by rural residential blocks so in order to keep with the theme of the area, this site lends itself to a rural style operation.

The 4 December 2018 Council report suggested the use of the land over the railway line as park land, including potential horse use. This use would have a risk to Council due to the requirement to cross the railway line at this point on Gorman Road that has limited sight towards Goulburn. ARTC do not have plans to upgrade this railway crossing therefore any upgrade to the crossing would be at Council cost. Council is also developing Riverside Park and the Wollondilly Walking Trail in Goulburn that would seem to satisfy Goulburn's parkland requirements.

This land has a distinct advantage as it has full access to a secure source of reuse water. This would make this site one of the best agricultural sites in the district, especially during the current drier conditions.

An email has been received from the Goulburn Camp Draft Association requesting the use of a portion of the site for their activities (copy attached). They had assumed that they were able to directly negotiate the use of this land.

It is recommended that an EOI be advertised for the balance of this part of the property seeking public interest for the lease, or purchase of some or all of these sections of land for use that is complimentary to the surrounding rural residential properties. This land is prime agricultural land within the city boundary with a secure water source and could present a massive opportunity for the city. If there was interest in an irrigated agricultural use, it would be opportune to do this now while the irrigation system is still operable on the site. Abandoning the irrigation system now would lead to deterioration of the system preventing any future use. In the event that irrigated use is considered a good opportunity, the sale of the property may be worthwhile allowing the purchaser long term security to invest in an agricultural enterprise. This can be determined during the EOI process.

An EOI was advertised and assessed in 2015 for potential interest in the farm for lease or sale. At the time the land was still operational irrigation land and posed unknowns as to when the land would be available and commissioning timeframes. An expression of interest now would identify any current interest in this land.

General Managers Comment:

We are aware that there is some discussion within Council that the former deer farm be leased directly to the Goulburn Camp Draft Association. It is not included in the recommendations of this report because staff believe that the request from the Campdraft should be considered with any other expressions of interest. However, if Council was of the mind to enter into direct negotiations for a lease of the land known as the Deer Park then the Goulburn Campdraft Association would need to commence a development application process for use of the site. Council needs to determine if they wish to commence direct negotiation or to ensure openness and transparency, the lease or sale of this land be subject to an Expression of Interest (EOI) process.

The Council policy allows for direct negotiations for the lease of land.

Also council would need to discuss with the ARTC access across the rail line at the end of Gorman Road that would ensure future safety for the traversing of this current crossing particularly with horse floats. It is estimated that the cost of upgrading and installing a safe rail crossing including approaches will be approximately \$1 million.

Below is an alternate recommendation to start those discussions with the Goulburn Campdraft proponents and other potential horse users. It is also included in the alternate recommendations below that Council seek an opinion from Councils public liability insurers on how to transfer the risk and liability if those visiting the site were involved in an accident crossing the rail line. The other issue is that a development application would be required as the use proposed by Goulburn Campdraft Association is different to the current use for Council infrastructure.

The alternate recommendation would be as follows:

That:

1. The report from the Director Utilities on the Future Use of Council Irrigation Farm Land be received.
2. Council look at options for Lot 2 DP 1043955 at 632 Taralga Road to separate the biobank from the remaining land for the sale of this land to any of the adjoining neighbours. The sale process be by way of public tender.
3. Council commence rezoning to appropriate residential zone and subdivision process for Lots 1 and 2 DP 1003261 at 534 Taralga Road retaining the biobank and paupers cemetery.
4. Council retains Part lot 2 DP 1008449 at 273 Gorman Road as an option for a future cemetery for Goulburn. This land be leased until future cemetery requirements are needed, with this block included in the Expression of Interest for potential lease.
5. Council commence discussion with horse users including the Goulburn Campdraft Association for the land described as Lot 1 DP 104799 commonly known as the deer farm. The discussion to determine the requirements for the development application consent process and the upgrade of the rail crossing for safe access to the site for vehicles towing horse floats.

6. Council requests our public liability insurers to give advice on how Council could transfer the risk and liability of allowing non Council representatives to cross the rail line at the end of Gorman Road.
7. Council advertise an Expression of Interest on the remaining land to determine any interest in the lease or sale of any or all of the blocks. The Expression of interest to request how any sale or lease will benefit, socially environmentally and economically the Goulburn Mulwaree community

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 11 July 2019 12:20 PM
To: Warwick L Bennett [REDACTED]
Cc: Bob Kirk [REDACTED] Peter Walker [REDACTED]
Subject: Goulburn Campdraft

Hi Warwick,

As you are aware we have been discussing a permanent site for Goulburn Campdraft with the assistance of Goulburn Mulwaree Council over the past 12 months and we have identified two areas of council owned land that are available and which would be suitable.

Recently we attended a meeting with council members and staff at the former Deer Park site. At the meeting we were informed by council staff that the area was to be offered for expressions of interest in an upcoming tender process. We were not advised prior to this meeting that this was Council's plan for the area and we were caught a little off guard as we were hoping to move forward with negotiations on this parcel of land.

We just wanted to send you this email to let you know we are still very keen to establish a permanent home for Goulburn Campdraft either on this land or the council farm land on the other side of the river (accessed from Taralga Road).

We are a motivated committee and have shown in the past 4 years since forming that we can run a successful sporting event that brings people from other areas to visit Goulburn and also, as our current facilities are on private property, we have a limited time lease so we are seeking some clarification on where we stand in negotiations with council and what is required for us to move forward with securing a permanent site for Goulburn Campdraft as soon as possible.

We look forward to hearing from you.

Kind regards,
Campbell Boileau & Tony Pearce
President & Vice President
Goulburn Campdraft Association Inc.

15.6 FINANCIAL ADJUSTMENT FOR RESEALING OF MULTIQUIP'S PRIMARY HAULAGE ROUTE

Author: Andrew Cartwright, Business Manager Works

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: Nil

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	IN2.1 Maintain and upgrade GMC regional road network IN3.2 Implement road infrastructure capital works and maintenance programs
Cost to Council:	The initial budget estimate to reseal Multiquip’s Primary Haulage Route and re-apply line marking is \$1,000,000. The revised budget for this project is \$1,150,000 comprised an additional \$150,000 drawn from the Multiquip Hard Rock s94 Reserve (38155).
Use of Reserve Funds:	Multiquip s94 Reserve (38155), balance before transfer \$273,114.

RECOMMENDATION

That:

1. The report from the Business Manager of Works on financial adjustments for Resealing of Multiquip’s Primary Haulage Route be received.
2. Council allocate and additional \$150,000 to complete the re sealing and line marking of Multiquip’s primary transport route from Multiquip’s Hard Rock s94 Reserve (38155).
3. Council makes the adjustment to the budget from this resolution in the December quarterly budget review

BACKGROUND

This report is to inform Council of financial adjustments proposed for the following projects and to seek approval for budget amendments to cover additional expenditure:

- Resealing of Multiquip’s Primary Haulage Route.

REPORT

Resealing of Multiquip’s Primary Haulage Route.

At the Ordinary Council Meeting on the 5th of March 2019 Council approved to allocate \$1,000,000 for resealing and line marking along Multiquip’s Primary Haulage Route to be funded from their s94 reserve (38155). Note, Multiquip are to contribute 50% of this cost subject to approval of their development approval modification to increase output from Ardmore Park from 400,000 tonnes per annum to 580,000 tonnes per annum. This will be formally captured in a Voluntary Planning Agreement aligned with the modification.

Resealing work on the Gunlake and Multiquip haulage routes were deferred from the cooler months earlier in the year. These works are currently underway on Gunlake’s haulage route and the contractor will relocate to Multiquip’s haulage route at the conclusion of the Gunlake haulage route resealing works.

The initial estimate to reseal Multiquip’s Primary Haulage Route was based on a standard bitumen reseal. Due to the variable nature and condition of the existing bitumen seal along the 18km haulage route a modified bitumen reseal is required to improve seal performance. A modified

bitumen reseal is more expensive than and standard bitumen reseal. Also, annual cost increases permitted under the contract for CPI and bitumen prices have come into effect since the initial estimate.

In summary the bitumen resealing rate has increased by \$1/m² as a result of these changes since the initial estimate was prepared.

Component of Works:	Resealing of Multiquip's Primary Haulage Route
Project Budget:	\$1,000,000
Source of funds:	Multiquip's Hard Rock s94 Reserve (38155)
Reason for additional works:	Contractors on Council's Bitumen and Asphalt panel tender (VP111143) have executed their right for CPI rate increase and a bitumen supply increase this financial year. In light of these contract price increases plus the use of a modified bitumen the initial budget allocation of \$1,000,000 for resealing 18km along the primary haulage route is not adequate.
Estimate for additional works	\$150,000
Source of additional funds:	Multiquip's hard rock s94 Reserve (38155)
Impact of budget adjustment:	The projected balance of the s94 Reserve (38155) at 30th of June 2020 is \$333,114, leaving a balance of \$183,114. Therefore there are adequate funds to undertake these works
Revised project budget:	\$1,150,000
Recommendation:	Council allocate and additional \$150,000 to complete the re sealing and line marking of Multiquip's primary transport route from Multiquip's Hard Rock s94 Reserve (38155).

15.7 CBD 40KM/HR HIGH PEDESTRIAN ACTIVITY AREA

Author: Matthew O'Rourke, Director Operations

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: 1. P4140.001T Goulburn CBD 40km/h HPAA Speed Review [↓](#) 

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	IN2.2 Eliminate network safety hazards when identified
Cost to Council:	Nil. This works was funded from the Active Transport Program.
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That

1. The report from the Director of Operations on the CBD 40 km/hr High Pedestrian Activity Area (HPAA) be received.
2. Formal application be made to RMS to reduce speed limits in the CBD to 40 km/hr to establish a High Pedestrian Activity Area
3. Staff scope and estimate threshold treatments, line marking and signage to establish a High Pedestrian Activity Area in the CBD for inclusion in future budgets.
4. Grant funding applications be prepared under the Active Transport grant funding program to establish a High Pedestrian Activity Area in the CBD.
5. Council run a community consultation program to establish a High Pedestrian Activity Area in the CBD.

BACKGROUND

Council engaged traffic consultants Bitzios Consultants to prepare a concept design to establish a 40km/hr High Pedestrian Activity Area (HPAA) in Goulburn's CBD. The CBD Master Plan proposed a reduction of the speed limit in the CBD to 40 km/hr. This work represents an initial step to achieve the speed limit reduction and to establish an environment across the CBD which is more conducive to pedestrian movement and amenity.

REPORT

The following report is a brief overview of the consultant's report referred to above and attached.

The study area of the report included the area within Clinton Street, Bourke Street, Sloane Street and Bradley Street. This area includes a combination of local roads and state roads. All roads within the study area have a 50 km/hr speed limit with the exception of Sloane Street which is 60 km/hr.

An analysis of the crash history within the study area indicated there were 72 accidents between October 2013 and September 2018. Of these 72 accidents, 53 (74%) resulted in injury and 19 (26%) were not casualty accidents. Further, 39% of these accidents involved vulnerable road users (pedestrians, bicycles or motorcycles).

In general the casualty rates from the 50 km/hr roads within the study area are above the casualty benchmark, whilst accidents on Sloane Street were below the casualty benchmark for a 60 km/hr road. Therefore, reducing the speed environment across the CBD would assist to achieve improved safety outcomes given increased motorist reaction times at 40 km/hr compared to 50 km/hr.

Traffic volume and speed data was also recorded for the analysis. The following tables shows a summary traffic volume and speed data for selected streets within the study area. Refer to the attached report for more extensive data.

Road	Traffic Volume	% heavy vehicles
Auburn Street – Verner to Montague	4,332 (NB)	4.6%
	4,949 (SB)	4.0%
Bourke Street – Verner to Montague	5,654 (NB)	7.4%
	6,105 (SB)	4.7%
Sloane Street – Verner to Montague	6,575 (NB)	8.3%
	5,066 (SB)	12.0%
Verner Street – Bourke to Auburn	1,702 (EB)	2.0%
	1,419 (WB)	5.8%
Montague Street – Bourke to Auburn	2,139 (EB)	2.4%
	817 (WB)	10.2%
Clifford Street – Bourke to Auburn	3,319 (EB)	1.7%
	3,090 (WB)	5.2%
Goldsmith Street – Bourke to Auburn	5,166 (EB)	6.9%
	<i>WB data unavailable</i>	
<p>Note – Sloane Street has high vehicle volumes and high heavy vehicle composition, with Auburn Street lower vehicle volume and heavy vehicle composition. This indicates heavy vehicles are using Sloane Street as the main north south link, instead of Auburn Street.</p>		
<p>NB, SB, EB & WB denotes North Bound - South Bound - East Bound - West Bound traffic.</p>		

Road	85 percentile speed (km/hr)	Speed limit (km/hr)
Auburn Street – Verner to Montague	39 (NB)	50
	41 (SB)	
Bourke Street – Verner to Montague	Low 50s (NB)	50
	Low 50s (SB)	
Sloane Street – Verner to Montague	53 (NB)	60
	57 (SB)	
Verner Street – Bourke to Auburn	49 (EB)	50
	48 (WB)	
Montague Street – Bourke to Auburn	44 (EB)	50
	46 (WB)	
Clifford Street – Bourke to Auburn	44 (EB)	50
	44 (WB)	
Goldsmith Street – Bourke to Auburn	High 40s (EB)	50

WB data unavailable

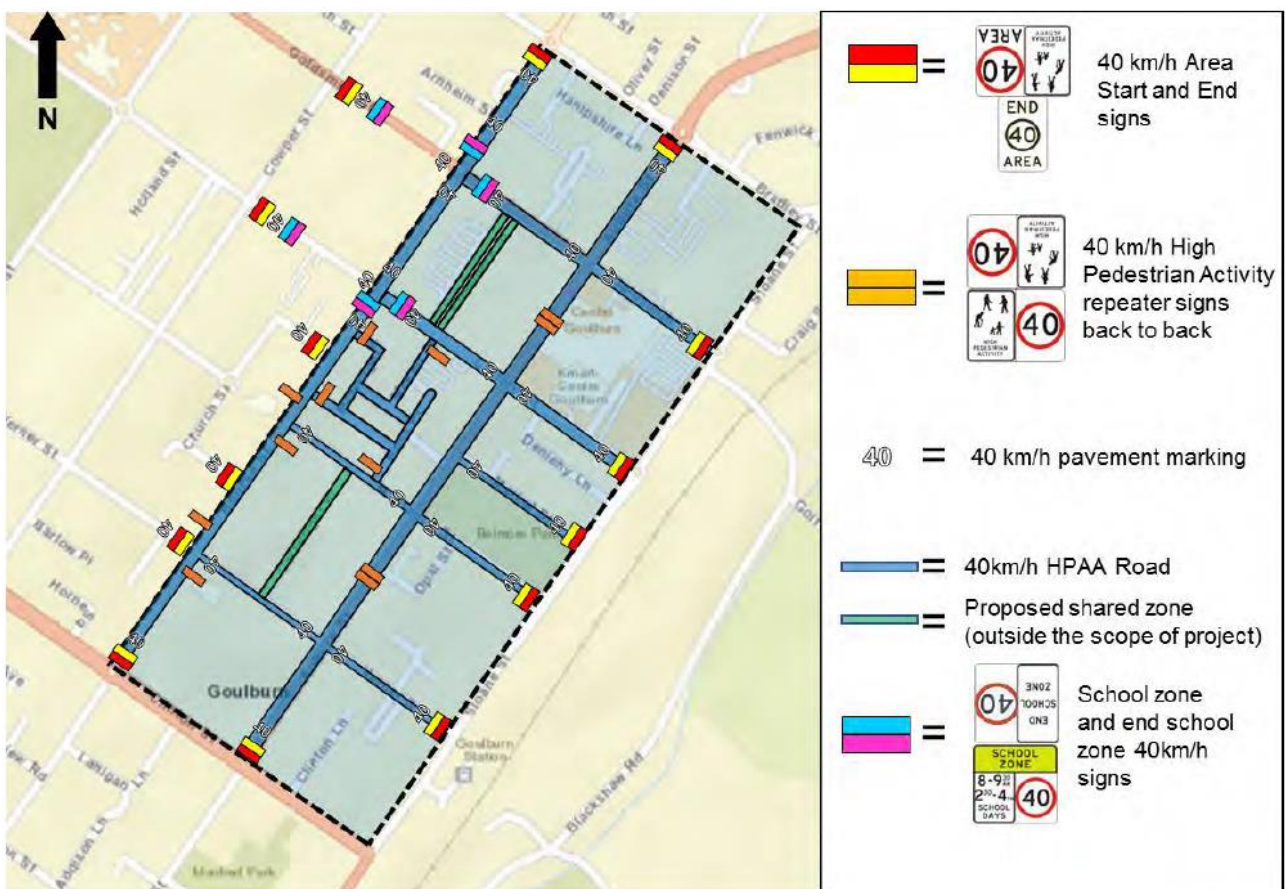
Note – Bourke Street has a significant number of vehicles, around 30% travelling above the sign posted speed limit.

The above table indicates variable vehicle speeds across the CBD. Whilst vehicles are generally travelling at 40 km/hr along Auburn Street, this would be assisted by regular stopping and starting at traffic lights. Vehicle speeds along the east–west streets are greater than Auburn Street and should be reduced to improve pedestrian safety given their close proximity to Auburn Street. Similarly, a reduction to the sign posted speed limit along Bourke Street is also recommended as it provides a busy north–south link with significant pedestrian activity from residences, small business, Bourke Street School, John’s Hospital, the new Ambulance Station, churches, the Civic Centre and the Conservatorium of Music.

It’s generally accepted that streets with 85th percentile speed data below 43 km/hr are capable of achieving a self-regulating 40 km/hr speed environment. Conversely, streets with 85th percentile speed data above 43km/hr require additional measures to achieve a self-regulating 40 km/hr speed environment. Additional measures would include threshold treatment at intersections at the HPAAs boundary, line marking and sign posting to highlight to motorists the changed traffic environment.

Therefore, given the variable speeds recorded across the CBD it is recommended the entire CBD be configured in the same way to establish a HPAAs and provide clarity to motorists, pedestrians, bicycles and motor bikes. Sloane Street would be excluded from the area as it may become a state road as a result of the proposed road swap and to encourage heavy vehicles to continue use it to drive around the CBD rather than through it.

The following figure indicates the proposed HPAAs layout across the CBD with signage and threshold locations.



A key consideration for implementation of this proposal will be a stakeholder consultation program to advise all stakeholders of the changes within the HPAAs. As such, it is recommended a

community and stakeholder consultation program be run to inform all road users of the operating characteristics included in a HPAA.

General Managers Comment

The initial need of the consultant's report was to review the speed limit in Auburn Street alone. The original public consultation was a focus on Auburn Street speed with a suggestion that it be reduced to a 40 kph limit. I raise with Council an alternative to the consultant's findings that the speed limit be imposed only in Auburn Street between Clinton Street and Bradley Street. To have the speed restriction imposed in the Bourke Street and the side street may cause community frustration. There is no traffic accident history in the areas outside Auburn Street to warrant a much reduced speed limit and anecdotal evidence would strongly suggest that pedestrian movements in Bourke Street and side streets are minor compared with Auburn Street. Most cars travel on Bourke Street to the traffic condition abiding by the school zone speed limits and careful approach to roundabouts. To further impose restrictions may be a matter subject to negative community feedback that would be an unnecessary distraction to the original intent of reducing speed in Auburn Street for pedestrian and community safety. If Council was to keep the speed restrictions to Auburn Street then the public consultation has occurred and has been supported by the community.

Alternative Recommendation

1. The report from the Director of Operations on the CBD 40 km/hr High Pedestrian Activity Area (HPAA) be received.
2. Formal application be made to RMS to reduce speed limits in Auburn Street only between Clinton Street and Bradley Street to 40 km/hr to establish a High Pedestrian Activity Area
3. Staff scope and estimate threshold treatments, line marking and signage for Auburn Street for inclusion in future budgets.
4. Grant funding applications be prepared under the Active Transport grant funding program to establish a High Pedestrian Activity Area for Auburn Street only in the CBD.

Issue History

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Goulburn CBD 40km/h HPAA

Speed Review Technical Note

1. Background

Bitzios Consulting has been commissioned by Goulburn Mulwaree Council (Council) to prepare a Concept Design for a 40 km/h High Pedestrian Activity Area (HPAA) in Goulburn’s Central Business District (CBD).

Auburn Street is Goulburn CBD’s main thoroughfare, and currently has a posted speed limit of 50 km/h which is deemed to be too high for creating a safe and pedestrian friendly environment.

Council is looking into reducing the speed limit to 40 km/h and developing a pedestrian friendly zone in the CBD. This includes developing a Concept Design for a High Pedestrian Activity Zone generally referred to as High Pedestrian Activity Area (HPAA) to reduce current travel speeds and improve pedestrian amenity within the CBD.

1.1 NSW Speed Zone Guidelines

Guidelines for speed zones are found in the “NSW Speed Zoning Guidelines”, NSW Centre for Road Safety (ver. 4, 2011). In NSW the standard speed zones are:

- 110 km/h, 100 km/h (rural roads), 90 km/h, 80km/h, 70km/h
- 60km/h, 50km/h (local roads), 40km/h, 10km/h (Shared Zones)

Under the Australian Road Rules (ARR), in the absence of signage or road marking, the default speed limit in rural areas is 100km/h and the default speed limit in urban areas 50km/h.

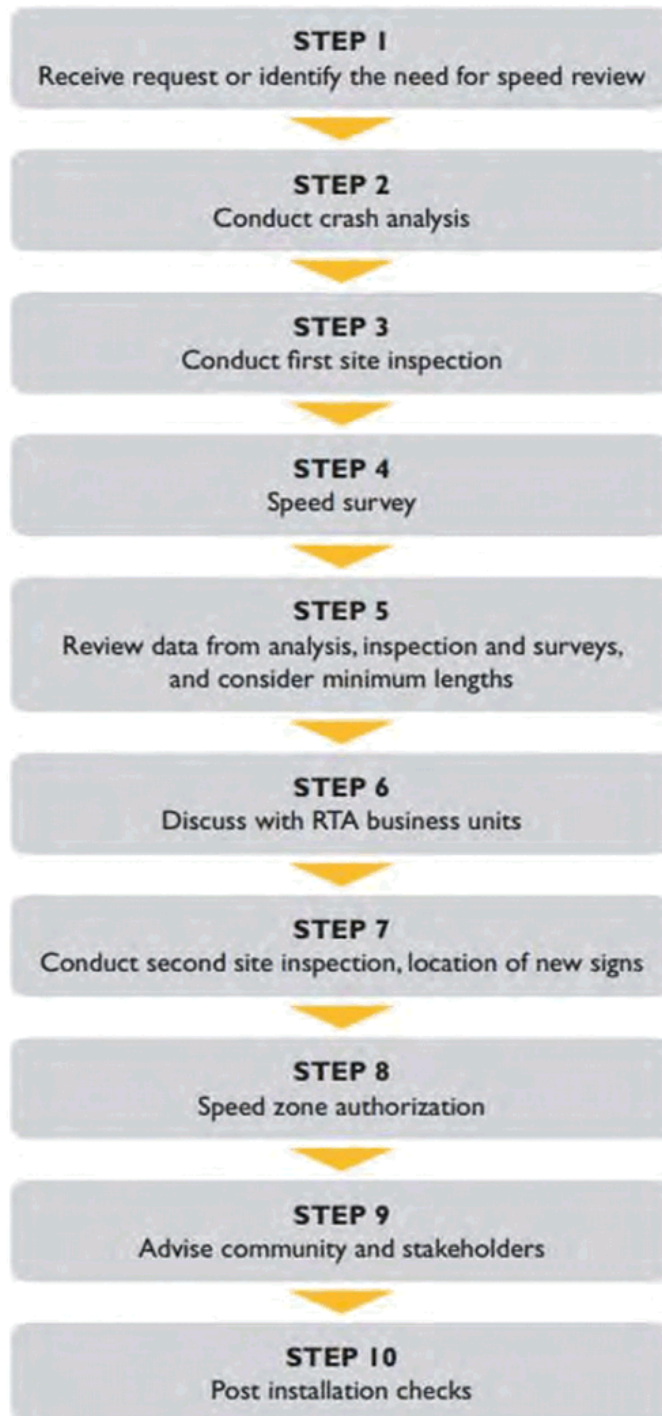
In NSW, 40km/h speed zones are applicable for:

- High Pedestrian Activity Areas
- Local Traffic Areas
- School Zones (prescribed times)
- School bus black spots.

The subject study area is proposed to be declared at 40km/h under the ‘High Pedestrian Activity Areas’ (HPAA) category.

The speed zone review procedure is indicated in Figure 1.1. This study considers the procedures up to step 8 of this speed zone procedure.



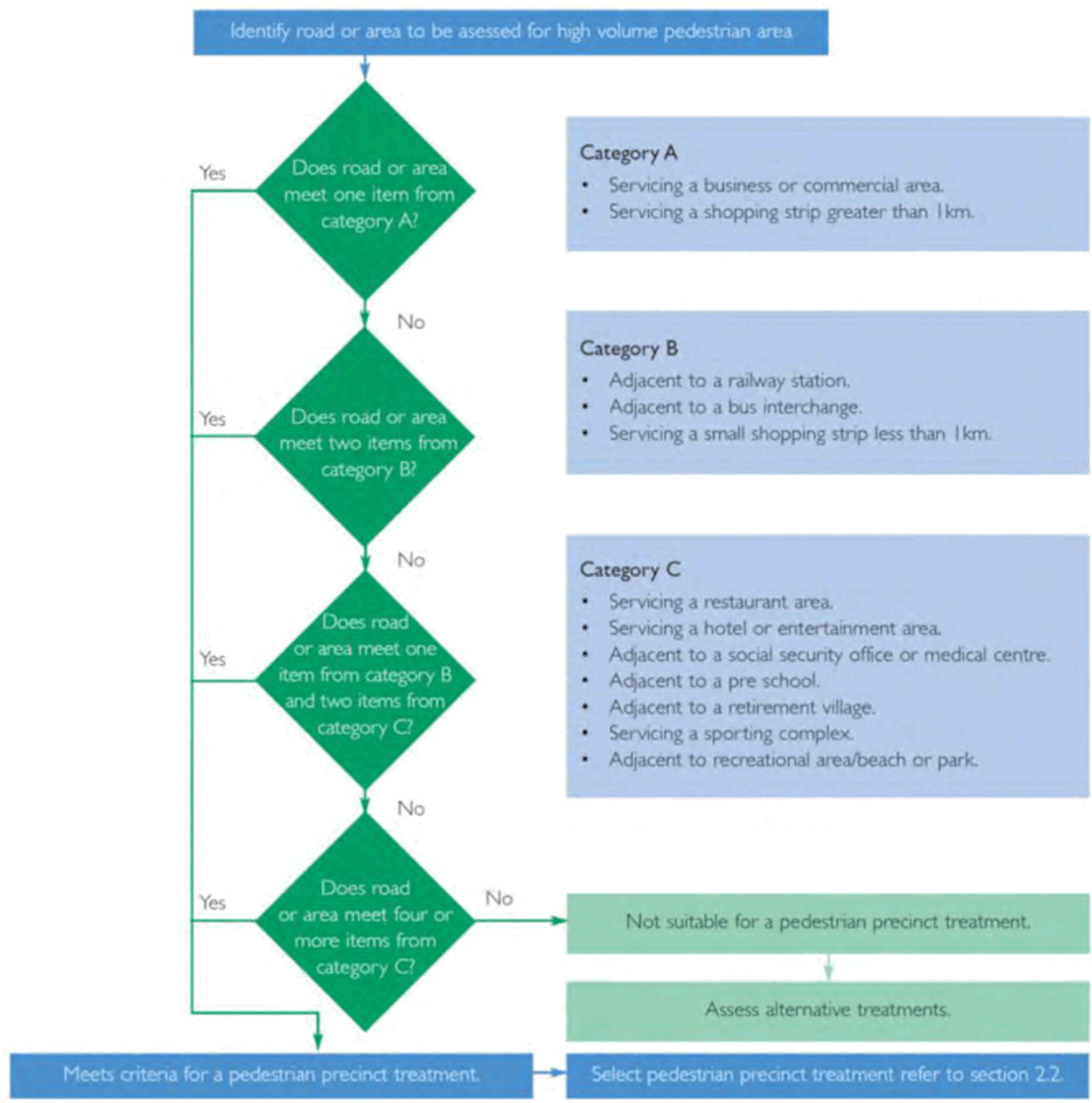


Source: Transport for NSW Centre for Road Safety - NSW Speed Zoning Guidelines

Figure 1.1: Speed Zone Review Process

In order for a road or area to qualify for HPAA, it must satisfy criteria based on the criteria flowchart depicted in Figure 1.2.





Source: Roads and Maritime Services 40km/h High Pedestrian Activity Area Guidelines

Figure 1.2: Criteria flowchart for identification of high pedestrian activity areas

2. Existing Road Network

2.1 Land Zoning

The land zoning map of the study area is shown in Figure 2.1.



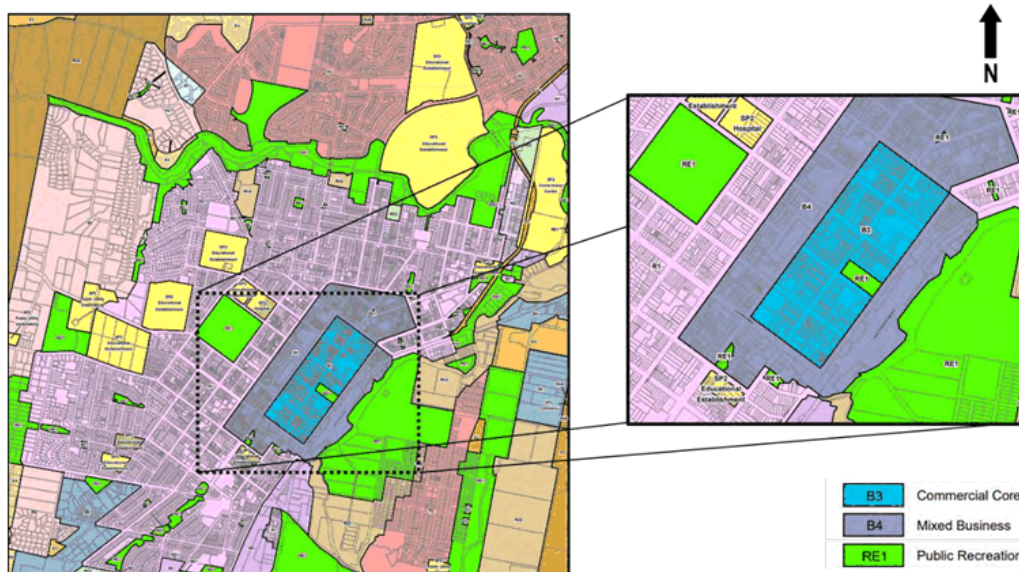


Figure 2.1: Lane Zoning Map

The study area consists of largely commercial spaces, with Auburn Street consisting of mostly shopping villages and shops including supermarkets and department stores.

These shopping precincts and shopping villages include:

- Goulburn Square (formerly known as Centro Goulburn, Goulburn Plaza)
- Goulburn Marketplace
- Auburn Street Precinct.

The only other land use other than commercial core within the study area is public recreation spaces. There is only one public recreation space, Belmore Park, bounded by Auburn Street, Market Street, Montague Street, and Sloane Street. The park is coloured green in Figure 2.1.

2.2 Road Network

The study area consists mainly of Auburn Street between Clinton Street and Bradley Street, plus side streets off Auburn Street up to, but excluding, Bourke Street and Sloane Street. A map of the study area, with the names of the major roads, is shown in Figure 2.2.



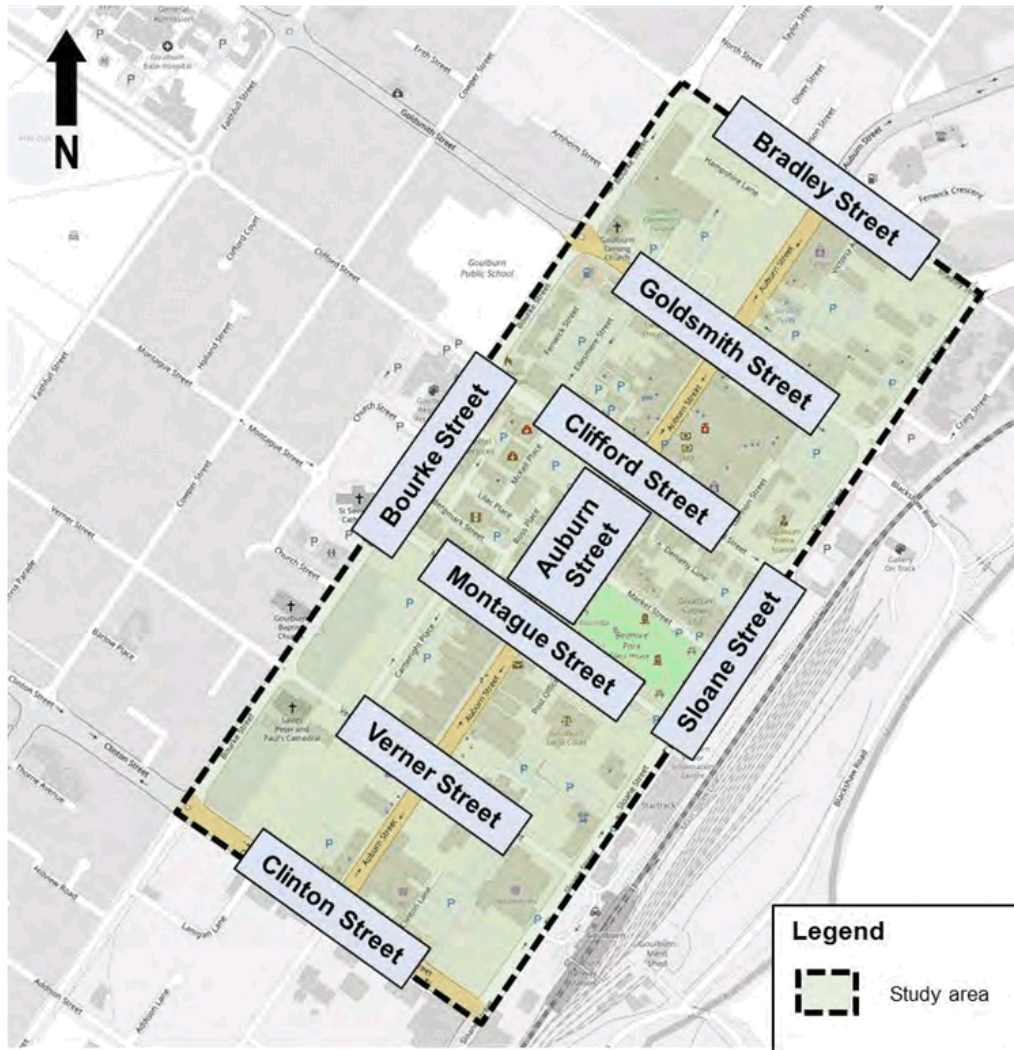


Figure 2.2: Extent of Study Area

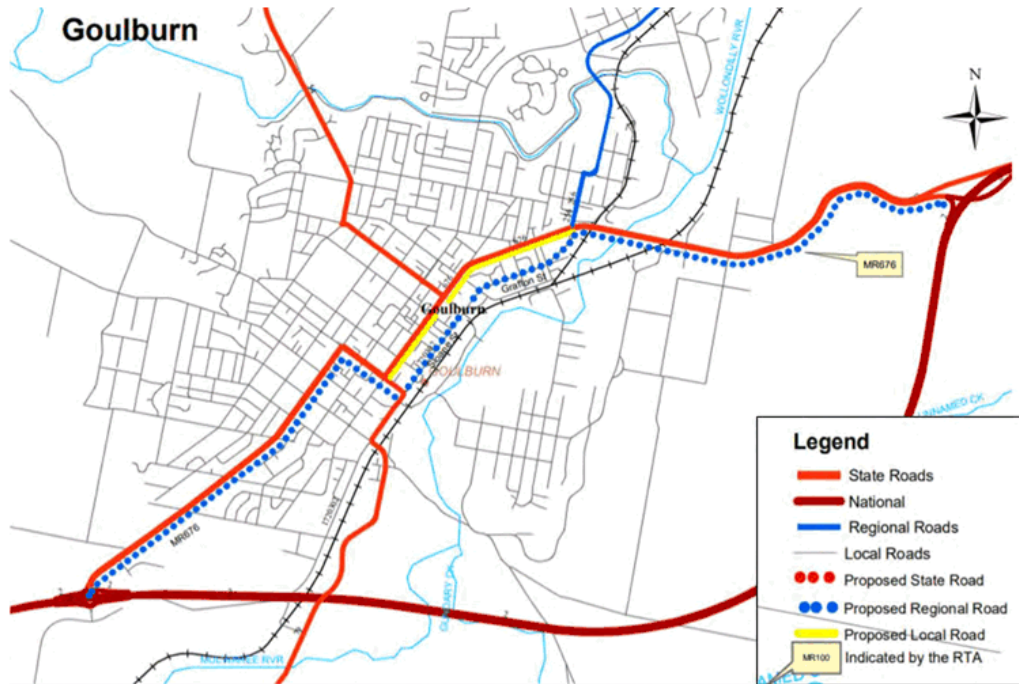
The road network within the study area is divided into two primary groups being: local roads and state roads. The vast majority of roads within the study area are local streets. A map of road classification in Goulburn and the CBD is shown in Figure 2.3 and Figure 2.4 respectively.

Three (3) state-classified roads are located within the study area:

- Entirety of Auburn Street within the study area
- Clinton Street between Sloane Street and Hume Street.
- Goldsmith Street, northwest of Auburn Street

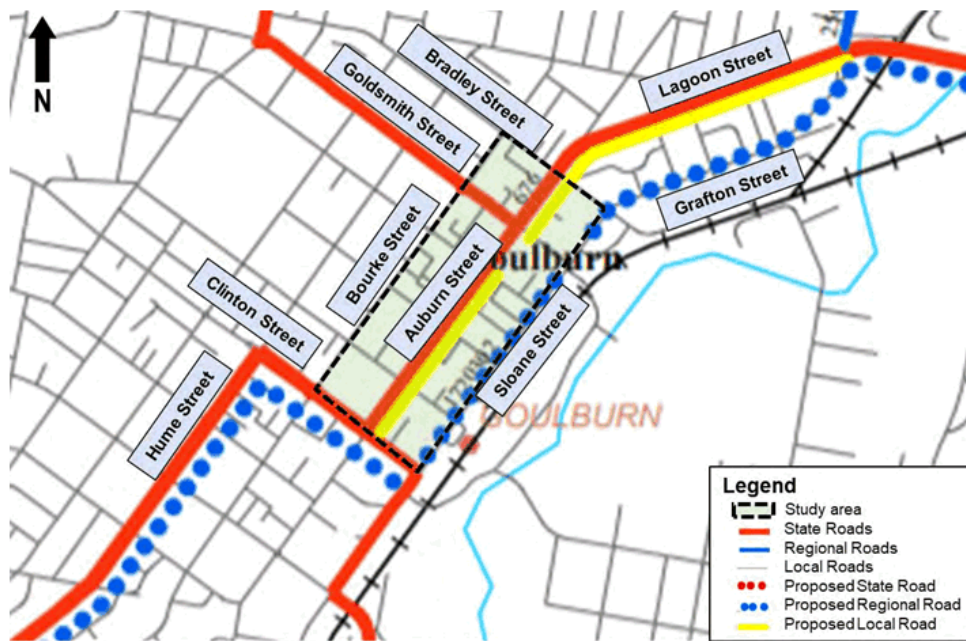
It is understood that Council and Roads and Maritime Services (RMS) are in negotiations to convert Auburn Street to a local road and Sloane Street to a state road.





Source: Roads and Maritime Services

Figure 2.3: NSW Road Classification Map – Goulburn



Source: Roads and Maritime Services

Figure 2.4: NSW Road Classification within study area



2.3 Speed Limits

2.3.1 General

All roads within the study area are default 50km/h, with the exception of Sloane St, which has a speed limit of 60km/h.

2.3.2 School Zones

Only one school, the Goulburn Public School, exists adjacent to the study area. The existing 40km/h school zone surrounds the school along Bourke Street, Goldsmith Street and Clifford Street. The school and the 40km/h school zone in the study area are shown in Figure 2.5.

The school zone speed limits operate at the following times on Monday to Friday (except during school holidays):

- 8:00am to 9:30am
- 2:30pm to 4:00pm.

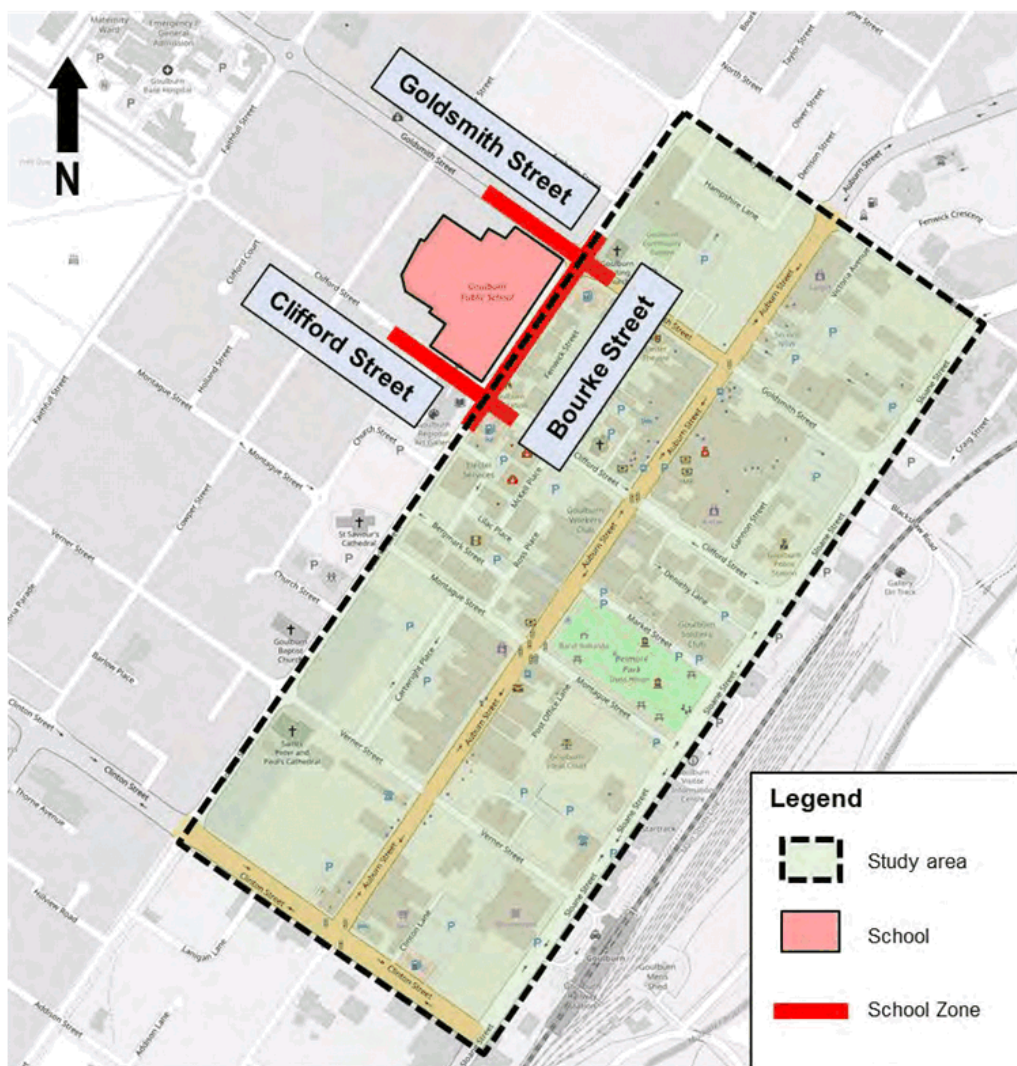


Figure 2.5: Goulburn Public School and its school zone



3. Crash Analysis

3.1 Crash History

The NSW Speed Zoning Guidelines recommend a minimum of three years of crash data for a statistical crash analysis. For the purpose of this assessment, crash data made available by Council was taken between October 2013 and September 2018, representing five (5) years of data.

The data includes the boundary streets, Bradley Street, Clinton Street, and Sloane Street, and an additional side street, Arnheim Street.

It is important to note that, throughout this section, the year 2013 only includes October to December, and the year 2018 only includes January to September.

3.2 Severity

The crash history of the study area has been analysed based on validated crash data from recorded crashes that occurred between October 2013 and September 2018. This data is provided as csv file. Over these years, a total of 72 crashes were recorded. Of these crashes:

- 53 (74%) crashes resulted in injury
- 19 (26%) crashes resulted were non-casualty (tow-away).

3.3 Vulnerable Road Users

Of the 72 recorded crashes within the study area, 28 (38.9%) involved a vulnerable road user:

- 10 involved at least one pedestrian
- 6 involved a person riding a bicycle
- 12 involved a motorcycle.

Figure 3.1 shows crashes involving vulnerable road users.



Figure 3.1: Crashes Involving Vulnerable Road Users



3.4 Crash Statistics

3.4.1 Crash History

There is an overall trend of decreasing number of crashes per year between October 2013 and September 2018, as shown in Figure 3.2. However, crashes involving a casualty are consistently a high percentage of the total number of crashes.

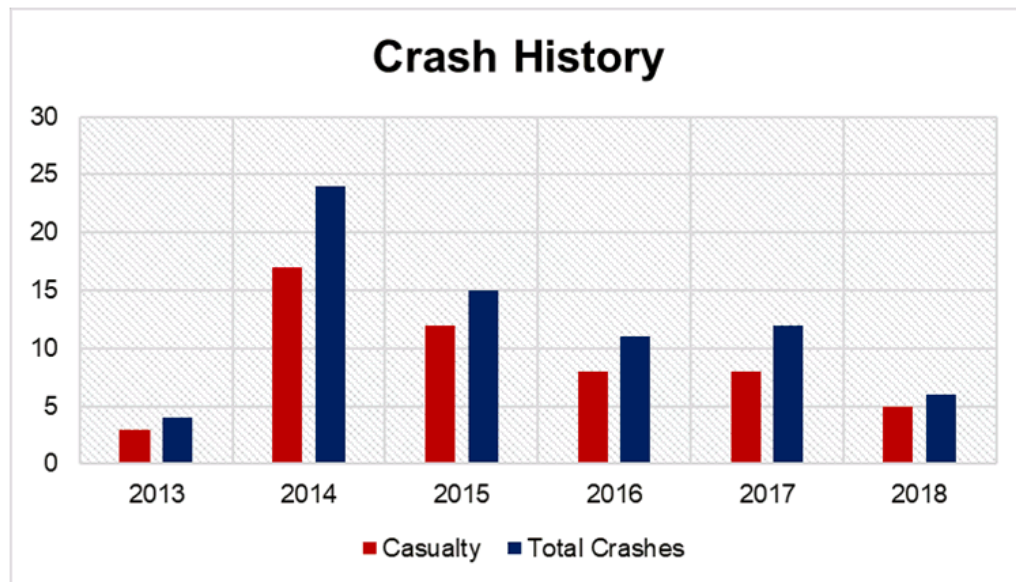


Figure 3.2: Crash History between October 2013 and September 2018

3.4.2 Casualty Crash Rates

Typical casualty crash rates for urban and rural roads are provided within the NSW Speed Zoning Guidelines. A table of typical urban casualty rates from the NSW speed zoning guidelines is shown in Table 3.1.

Table 3.1: Typical Urban Casualty Rates

URBAN TYPICAL CASUALTY RATE (casualties per km per year)							
Road category	Speed zones						
	50	60	70	80	90	100	110
Motorway / freeway	–	–	0.049	0.039	0.463	0.148	1.219
State highway	0.014	0.450	0.827	0.217	0.177	0.101	0.177
Other classified road	0.102	1.351	1.361	0.360	0.253	0.111	0.007
Unclassified road	0.446	0.874	0.376	0.154	0.077	0.064	0.008

NOTE:

- Discretion is needed in comparing these rates to the rate on a particular section of road. A specific road section may not fall comfortably into any single category.
- The values do not suggest an acceptable level.

Source: Transport for NSW Centre for Road Safety - NSW Speed Zoning Guidelines (Section 3)

Applicable 'benchmark' casualty rates as part of this study include:

- 50km/h road: 0.446 casualties per km per year
- 60km/h road: 0.874 casualties per km per year.



Table 3.2 summarises the number of crashes per year and calculated casualty rate (casualties per year per km) for each section of road within and surrounding the study area.

Table 3.2: Crash Summary and Casualty Rate

Road Name	Length (km)	Casualties								
		2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	Total	Rate (per year)	Rate (per km per year)
Auburn Street	1.12	1	7	2	2	2	0	14	2.80	2.50
Bourke Street	1.10	0	3	3	0	1	0	7	1.40	1.28
Cartwright Place	0.23	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.20	0.87
Clifford Street	0.43	0	0	2	2	0	0	4	0.80	1.86
Ellesmere Street	0.19	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0.2	1.05
Goldsmith Street	0.44	0	3	1	1	0	1	6	1.20	2.73
Lilac Place	0.09	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0.20	2.22
Market Street	0.22	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0.20	0.91
Montague Street	0.45	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0.20	0.44
Arnhem Street	0.25	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0.20	0.80
Bradley Street	0.44	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	0.60	1.36
Clinton Street	0.45	2	1	1	3	2	2	11	2.20	4.89
Sloane Street	0.88	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	0.40	0.46
Total		3	17	12	8	8	5	53	-	-

It is important to note that the table includes roads and sections of roads outside the study area (coloured blue).

From the crash casualty rate results calculated in Table 3.2, it can be seen that most of the 50 km/h streets within the study area that has recorded casualty crashes presents a rate exceeding the benchmark of 0.446 casualties per km per year. However, Sloane Street, the only 60 km/h street, recorded a rate that does not exceed the benchmark of 0.874 casualties per km per year.

Clinton Street, Goldsmith Street, Auburn Street and Lilac Place have a relatively high casualty crash rate. Auburn Street experiences a high casualty crash rate and the highest volume of casualty crashes if only counting streets within the HPAA study area.



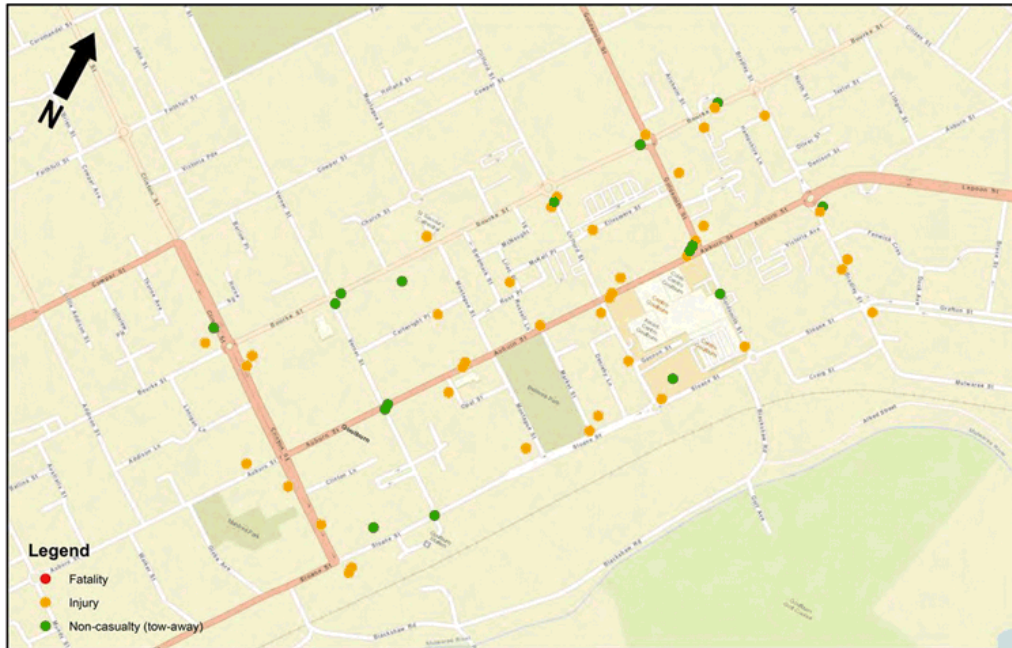


Figure 3.3: Crash Casualties between October 2013 and September 2018

3.5 Analysis of Trends and Contributing Factors

The 72 crashes were classified into road user movement (RUM) codes, as shown in Table 3.3.

Table 3.3: Crash data classified into RUM Codes

Crash Type	RUM Code	Number of Crashes	Percentage of Total
Crashes involving pedestrians	00 – 09	10	13.9%
Crashes involving vehicles from adjacent directions	10 – 19	20	27.8%
Crashes involving vehicles from opposing directions	20 – 29	4	5.5%
Crashes involving vehicles from the same direction	30 – 39	14	19.4%
Crashes involving manoeuvring vehicles	40 – 49	12	16.7%
Crashes involving vehicles overtaking	50 – 59	1	1.4%
Crashes involving vehicles on path – vehicles hitting parked vehicles or objects on the roadway (e.g. animals, temporary objects)	60 – 69	0	0%
Crashes involving vehicles leaving the roadway on a straight length of road	70 – 79	8	11.1%
Crashes involving vehicles leaving the roadway on a curve	80 – 89	3	4.2%
Crashes involving vehicle passengers and miscellaneous crashes	90 – 99	0	0%
Total		72	100%

27.8% of recorded crashes within the study area involved vehicles from adjacent directions (RUM codes 10 – 19). Other predominant crash types recorded included crashes involving



vehicles from the same direction (19.4%), crashes involving manoeuvring vehicles (16.7%) and crashes involving pedestrians (13.9%), making up a total of approximately 78% of the total crashes recorded.

Considering this, this analysis will identify any trending issues and/or contributing factors that may have contributed to the likelihood of the aforementioned crash types.

3.5.1 Crashes involving vehicles from adjacent directions

As detailed in Table 3.3, 27.8% of the 72 recorded crashes within the study area involved vehicles from adjacent directions. Table 3.4 provides a summation of the number of crashes involving adjacent directions based on the street each crash was recorded to have occurred on.

Table 3.4: Crashes involving vehicles from adjacent directions

Crash Location (by Street)	Number of Crashes	Percentage of Relevant Crash Type
Arnhem Street	1	5%
Auburn Street	4	20%
Bourke Street	2	10%
Clifford Street	2	10%
Clinton Street	8	40%
Goldsmith Street	2	10%
Montague Street	1	5%
Total	20	100%

Auburn Street

As shown in Table 3.4, 20% of crashes involving vehicles from adjacent directions occurred on Auburn Street. Table 3.5 provides further details of the recorded crashes on Auburn Street, where each crash has been classified by the appropriate RUM Code.

Table 3.5: Crashes involving vehicles from adjacent directions on Auburn Street

RUM Code	Description	Number of Crashes	Percentage of Crash Type
10	Vehicles from adjacent direction – cross traffic	3	75%
11	Vehicles from adjacent direction – right far	0	0%
12	Vehicles from adjacent direction – left far	0	0%
13	Vehicles from adjacent direction – right near	1	25%
14	Vehicles from adjacent direction – two right turning	0	0%
15	Vehicles from adjacent direction – right/left far	0	0%
16	Vehicles from adjacent direction – left near	0	0%
17	Vehicles from adjacent direction – left/right far	0	0%
18	Vehicles from adjacent direction – two left turning	0	0%
19	Vehicles from adjacent direction – other adjacent	0	0%
Total		4	100%



The predominant crash types involving vehicle from adjacent direction were cross traffic crashes, where three (3) crashes were recorded. Of the recorded cross traffic crashes, the following is noted:

- two (2) cross traffic crashes were recorded at the Auburn Street / Bradley Street intersection
- one (1) cross traffic crash was recorded at the Auburn Street / Verner Street intersection.

Clinton Street

As shown in Table 3.4, 40% of crashes involving vehicles from adjacent directions occurred on Auburn Street. Table 3.6 provides further details of the recorded crashes on Auburn Street, where each crash has been classified by the appropriate RUM Code.

Table 3.6: Crashes involving vehicles from adjacent directions on Clinton Street

RUM Code	Description	Number of Crashes	Percentage of Crash Type
10	Vehicles from adjacent direction – cross traffic	6	75%
11	Vehicles from adjacent direction – right far	0	0%
12	Vehicles from adjacent direction – left far	0	0%
13	Vehicles from adjacent direction – right near	0	0%
14	Vehicles from adjacent direction – two right turning	0	0%
15	Vehicles from adjacent direction – right/left far	0	0%
16	Vehicles from adjacent direction – left near	1	12.5%
17	Vehicles from adjacent direction – left/right far	0	0%
18	Vehicles from adjacent direction – two left turning	0	0%
19	Vehicles from adjacent direction – other adjacent	1	12.5%
Total		8	100%

The predominant crash types involving vehicles from adjacent direction were cross traffic crashes, where six (6) crashes were recorded. Of the recorded cross traffic crashes, it was noted that all crashes were recorded at the Clinton Street / Bourke Street intersection.

3.5.2 Crashes involving pedestrians

As detailed in Table 3.3, 10 (13.9%) of the 72 recorded crashes within the study area involved pedestrians. Table 3.7 provides a summation of the number of crashes involving pedestrians based on the street each crash was recorded to have occurred on.

Table 3.7: Crashes involving pedestrians

Crash Location (by Street)	Number of Crashes	Percentage of Relevant Crash Type
Auburn Street	6	60%
Bourke Street	1	10%
Clifford Street	1	10%
Clinton Street	1	10%
Goldsmith Street	1	10%
Total	10	100%



60% of crashes involving pedestrians occurred on Auburn Street. Table 3.8 provides further details of the recorded crashes on Auburn Street, where each crash has been classified by the appropriate RUM Code.

Table 3.8: Crashes involving pedestrians on Auburn Street

RUM Code	Description	Number of Crashes	Percentage of Crash Type
00	Pedestrians – near side	1	16.6%
01	Pedestrians – emerging	0	0%
02	Pedestrians – far side	1	16.6%
03	Pedestrians – playing, working, lying, standing on carriageway	0	0%
04	Pedestrians – walking with traffic	0	0%
05	Pedestrians – facing side	1	16.6%
06	Pedestrians – on footpath / median	2	33.3%
07	Pedestrians – driveway	0	0%
09	Pedestrians – other adjacent	1	16.6%
Total		6	100%

3.6 Crash Data Analysis Summary

Based on the crash analysis results, almost all of the streets which recorded a casualty crash were calculated with a resulting crash rate which exceeded the benchmark casualty crash rate for urban roads of the corresponding 50km/h speed limit. It is noted that the benchmark casualty crash rates (from Table 3.1) tend to be low and are commonly exceeded during crash analysis of trafficked streets. However, a number of notable streets within the study area exhibit a casualty crash rate significantly in excess of the benchmark rate, which is indicative of a consistent issue causing higher severity crashes.

4. Traffic Volume & Traffic Speed Surveys

Traffic volumes and speed data were provided by Council. Data from within the most recent five years were extracted using MetroCount MTE 4.08 and were used as a part of this study. As the data were not recorded over full years, only Average Daily Traffic (ADT) can be determined instead of Average Annual Daily Traffic (AADT).

The speed data was used to determine the current operating speeds of key streets within the study area. The 85th percentile vehicle speeds were used to identify whether streets under their current configuration were maintaining a self-regulating 40km/h speed limit.

The sites where data was available or collected are:

- Auburn Street between Verner Street and Montague Street
- Bourke Street between Clinton Street and Verner Street
- Bourke Street between Verner Street and Montague Street
- Verner Street between Bourke Street and Auburn Street
- Verner Street between Auburn Street and Sloane Street
- Montague Street between Bourke Street and Auburn Street
- Montague Street between Auburn Street and Sloane Street
- Clifford Street between Bourke Street and Auburn Street



- Goldsmith Street between Bourke Street and Auburn Street
- Goldsmith Street between Auburn Street and Sloane Street
- Sloane Street between Verner Street and Montague Street.

Figure 4.1 shows the location of the sites. A summary of all traffic volume and speed data is shown on the mapping provided in **Attachment A**.



Figure 4.1: Location of Traffic Data sites

4.1 Traffic Volumes

Traffic data sets were extracted from the raw MetroCount data and analysed. Each data set contains traffic volume data for one direction at a particular site. The data period for some data sets includes days when data were not recorded. If ADT calculated from MetroCount includes the days with no data, the result is inaccurate. Instead, the value of ADT was manually calculated, excluding days with no data or insufficient data. This ensures that the value of ADT is as close as possible to the typical daily traffic volume of that site. The ADT for the site in both directions was then determined by adding together the ADT values for each direction.

Locations where data was only available for one travel direction include:

- Verner St between Auburn Street and Sloane Street
- Montague Street between Auburn Street and Sloane Street
- Clifford Street between Auburn Street and Sloane Street
- Goldsmith Street.

Assumptions have not been made for the opposing direction at these locations because some locations, such as Montague Street west of Auburn Street, show unbalanced flows in the opposite direction.



Data sets for some sites could not be extracted from MetroCount. However, traffic volumes for those sites were received from Council in the PDF form, which included the ADT values. Although these values took into account all days including days with no data, they were assumed as the ADT values for our analysis.

In addition to the volumes, the heavy vehicle composition for each site was also determined. The traffic volume data have already been classified into Austroads 1994 vehicle classes, with light vehicles defined as Classes 1 & 2 and heavy vehicles defined as Class 3 and above up to Class 12. For calculations of heavy vehicle composition, all days were included in the calculation as fluctuations over various time periods do not overly skew the calculation of heavy vehicles composition.

Figure 4.2, Figure 4.3 and Table 4.1 show the ADT volumes and the heavy vehicle composition at each site within the study area. The figures are also shown in **Attachment A**.



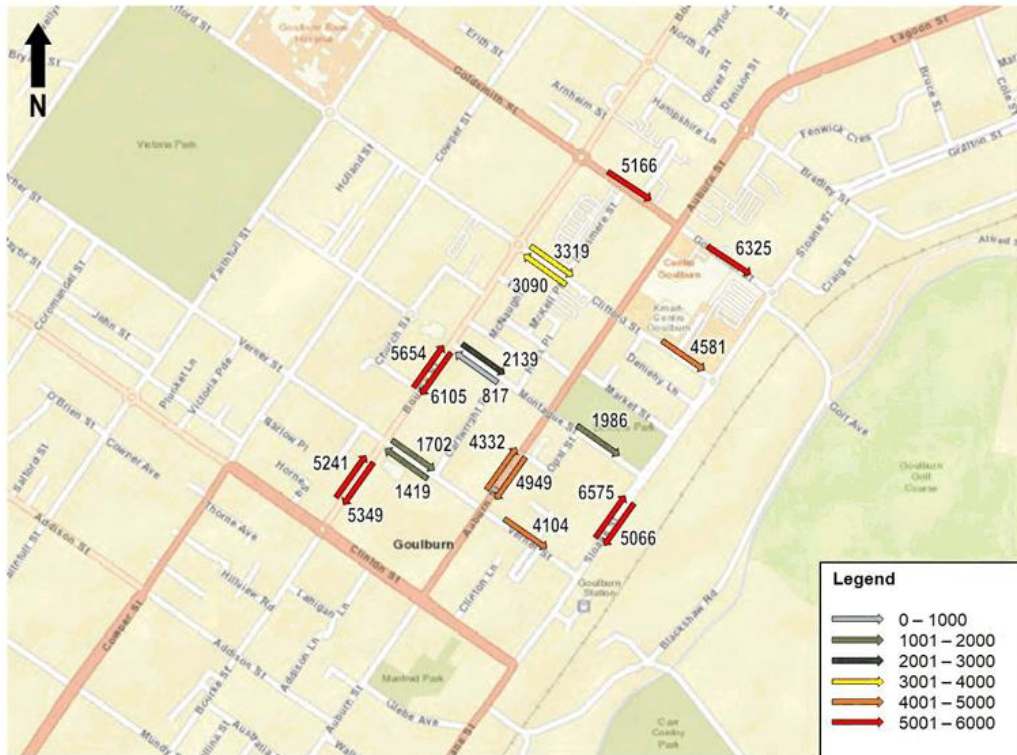


Figure 4.2: Average Daily Traffic (ADT)

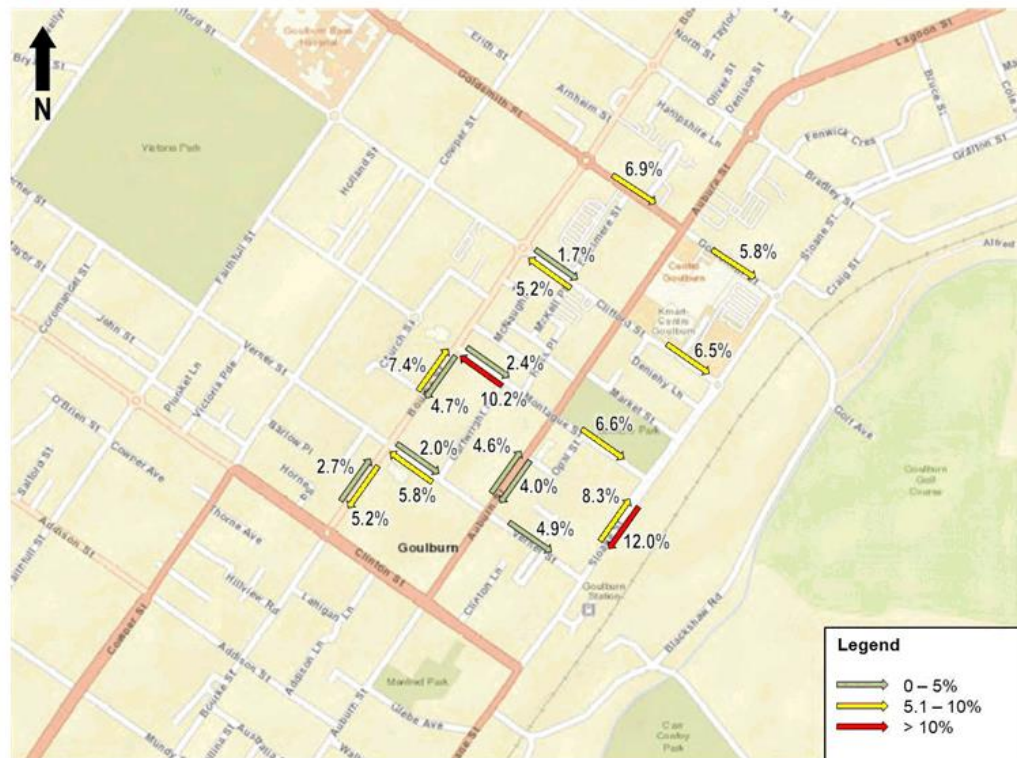


Figure 4.3: Heavy Vehicle Composition



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Table 4.1: Traffic volume and heavy vehicle composition

Intersection or Road section	Traffic Volume	Heavy Vehicle (%)
Auburn Street between Verner Street and Montague Street	4332 (NB) 4949 (SB)	4.6% (NB) 4.0% (SB)
Bourke Street between Clinton Street and Verner Street	5241 (NB) 5349 (SB)	2.7% (NB) 5.2% (SB)
Bourke Street between Verner Street and Montague Street	5654 (NB) 6105 (SB)	7.4% (NB) 4.7% (SB)
Verner Street between Bourke Street and Auburn Street	1702 (EB) 1419 (WB)	2.0% (EB) 5.8% (WB)
Verner Street between Auburn Street and Sloane Street	4104 (EB) (Westbound unknown)	4.9% (EB)
Montague Street between Bourke Street and Auburn Street	2139 (EB) 817 (WB)	2.4% (EB) 10.2% (WB)
Montague Street between Auburn Street and Sloane Street	1986 (EB) (Westbound unknown)	6.6% (EB)
Clifford Street between Bourke Street and Auburn Street	3319 (EB) 3090 (WB)	1.7% (EB) 5.2% (WB)
Clifford Street between Auburn Street and Sloane Street	4581 (EB) (Westbound unknown)	6.5% (EB)
Goldsmith Street between Bourke Street and Auburn Street	5166 (EB) (Westbound unknown)	6.9% (EB)
Goldsmith Street between Auburn Street and Sloane Street	6325 (EB) (Westbound unknown)	5.8% (EB)
Sloane Street between Verner Street and Montague Street	6575 (NB) 5066 (SB)	8.3% (NB) 12.0% (SB)

Montague Street westbound has one of the highest heavy vehicle compositions of 10.2%, however, this is partly due to the low traffic volumes in this direction, having only 817 vehicles on average per day.

Sloane Street has high vehicle volumes, as well as high heavy vehicle composition. On the other hand, Auburn Street has lower vehicle volumes and a lower heavy vehicle composition. This indicates that a majority of all vehicles including heavy vehicles are using Sloane Street as the main north-south link instead of Auburn Street.

4.2 Speed

85th percentile speeds were extracted from MetroCount for streets within the study area, excluding Bourke Street and Sloane Street. Sites with no data had 85th percentile speeds estimated from class speed matrix provided by Council in PDF form, which gave a tally of vehicles travelling in different speed ranges.

The data show that 85th percentile speeds are all under the posted speed limit. Auburn Street and the eastern section of Montague Street have low existing speeds of around 40km/h, while the other side streets have 85th percentile speeds between 40km/h and 50km/h.

The streets which recorded 85th percentile vehicle speeds of 43 km/h or under were judged to be potentially capable of maintaining a 40km/h speed limit, provided that drivers were informed of the speed limit via signage. Given that the speed limit on these streets is



currently the default urban 50 km/h speed limit, streets recording 85th percentile speeds of 43km/h or less indicates that drivers are not comfortable with higher speeds on these streets.

The streets which recorded 85th percentile vehicle speeds in excess of 43km/h would require additional measures to achieve a self-regulating 40km/h road environment.

The 85th percentile speeds at each site are shown in Figure 4.4 and Table 4.2. The figure is also shown in **Attachment A**. Table 4.2 also shows the speed limit of that road, as well as whether the 85th percentile speed exceeds 43km/h for HPAA-proposed roads.



Figure 4.4: 85th Percentile Speeds

Table 4.2: 85th Percentile Speeds

Road section	85 th percentile speed (km/h)	Greater than 43km/h?	Speed limit (km/h)
Auburn Street between Verner Street and Montague Street	39 (NB) 41 (SB)	No	50
Bourke Street between Clinton Street and Verner Street	50 (EB) 53 (WB)	Yes	50
Bourke Street between Verner Street and Montague Street	Low 50s (EB)* Low 50s (WB)*	Yes	50
Verner Street between Bourke Street and Auburn Street	49 (EB) 48 (WB)	Yes	50
Verner Street between Auburn Street and Sloane Street	43 (WB)	Yes	50
Montague Street between Bourke Street and Auburn Street	44 (EB) 46 (WB)	Yes	50



Road section	85 th percentile speed (km/h)	Greater than 43km/h?	Speed limit (km/h)
Montague Street between Auburn Street and Sloane Street	40 (WB)	No	50
Clifford Street between Bourke Street and Auburn Street	44 (EB) 44 (WB)	Yes	50
Clifford Street between Auburn Street and Sloane Street	High 40s (EB)* (WB Unknown)		50
Goldsmith Street between Bourke Street and Auburn Street	High 40s (EB)* (WB Unknown)		50
Goldsmith Street between Auburn Street and Sloane Street	High 40s (EB)* (WB Unknown)		50
Sloane Street between Verner Street and Montague Street	53 (NB) 57 (SB)	N/A (Not proposed to be HPAA)	60

* Estimated from PDF files

Despite having a speed limit of 50km/h, Bourke Street has a significant number of vehicles (about 30%) going above the speed limit.

5. Site Inspections

5.1 Overview

A site inspection was undertaken on 16 May 2019 to gain an understanding of the current conditions of the streets within the study area. The site inspections focused on streets which were identified as capable of accommodating 40km/h speed limits during preliminary assessment stages, and streets also potentially requiring additional traffic calming infrastructure.

5.1.1 Auburn Street

Auburn Street is the main shopping street within the Goulburn CBD. Traffic management devices have already been implemented along the road, for example:

- Kerb extensions, reducing the road to one lane per direction
- Median along the centre of the road
- Pedestrian refuges at various points along the road.

Angled parking also exists along each side of the road, for majority of Auburn Street within the study area.

The intersections with Montague Street, Clifford Street and Goldsmith Street are signalised with no banned turning movements.

5-minute pedestrian spot counts were undertaken at signalised crossings at Auburn/Market, Auburn/Montague and Auburn/Clifford intersections during the site visit.

Being the main street, most of the study area's bus stops are located along Auburn Street, serviced by PBC Goulburn bus routes. Bus routes and bus stops within the study area are further described in section 5.2.

5.1.2 Bourke Street

Bourke Street is a north-south road, located west of and parallel to Auburn Street. Like Auburn Street, angled parking exists along each side of the road. A median exists along the



centre of Bourke Street. The intersections with Clinton Street, Verner Street, Goldsmith Street and Bradley Street are roundabout intersections. As such, these intersections have splitter islands which also act as pedestrian refuges.

Goulburn Public School, the Council Library and a few churches are located along Bourke Street.

5.1.3 **Goldsmith Street**

Goldsmith Street is perpendicular to Auburn Street and has direct access and egress to the Goulburn Square carpark. It has one lane each direction with angled parking along most of its length. The intersections with Bourke Street and Sloane Street are roundabouts.

5.1.4 **Clifford Street**

Clifford Street is very similar to Goldsmith Street, having angled parking and one lane per direction. It also has roundabout intersections with Bourke Street and Sloane Street. It also provides access and egress to Goulburn Square carpark via Gannon Street.

5.1.5 **Cartwright Place & Ellesmere Street**

Both Cartwright Place and Ellesmere Street are separate but similar small streets that service parking lots. Vehicles wanting to access these parking lots will have to drive through either of these two roads. The parking lots offer free parking, with limits ranging from 4 hours to unlimited time.

5.1.6 **Montague Street**

A raised speed table with a refuge island is present adjacent to Belmore Park, but it is not a formalised crossing due to lack of line marking and signage.

The road is one lane per direction for the majority of the road length. Between Auburn Street and Sloane Street, the road has parallel parking on the southern side and angled parking on the northern side, while between Bourke Street and Auburn street, the road has mostly angled parking.

5.1.7 **Verner Street**

Verner Street is a one lane per direction road that is also perpendicular to Auburn Street. The intersection with Bourke Street has recently been converted to a roundabout.

Angled parking spaces are present between Auburn Street and Sloane Street, like most of the streets in the Goulburn CBD. Direct access and egress to the carpark of Goulburn Marketplace can be made from Verner Street.

5.1.8 **Lilac Place**

A movie theatre is located along Lilac Place. Roadside parking is present on Lilac Place and on surrounding local roads. These roads are narrower than the main roads within the study area.

5.2 **Bus Routes**

The Goulburn CBD is served by six (6) bus routes, operated by PBC Goulburn and PBC Crookwell, with each route having a few daily services from Monday to Saturday. None of the bus routes operate on Sundays. Most of the routes except route 818 run along, start, and/or terminate at Auburn Street.



Table 5.1: Bus Services

Bus Route	End 1	End 2	Weekday frequency	CBD Streets used
818	Goulburn	Crookwell	3	Goldsmith, Sloane, Verner, Cartwright, Montague, Bourke
821A	Goulburn	Kenmore	4 (morning only)	Auburn, Goldsmith
821B	Goulburn	Kenmore	5 (afternoon only)	Auburn, Goldsmith
823	Goulburn	West Goulburn	8	Auburn, Clinton
824	Goulburn	St Aubyn Road	3	Auburn, Goldsmith, Bourke, Verner
825	Goulburn	Eastgrove	3	Auburn, Goldsmith, Sloane, Verner

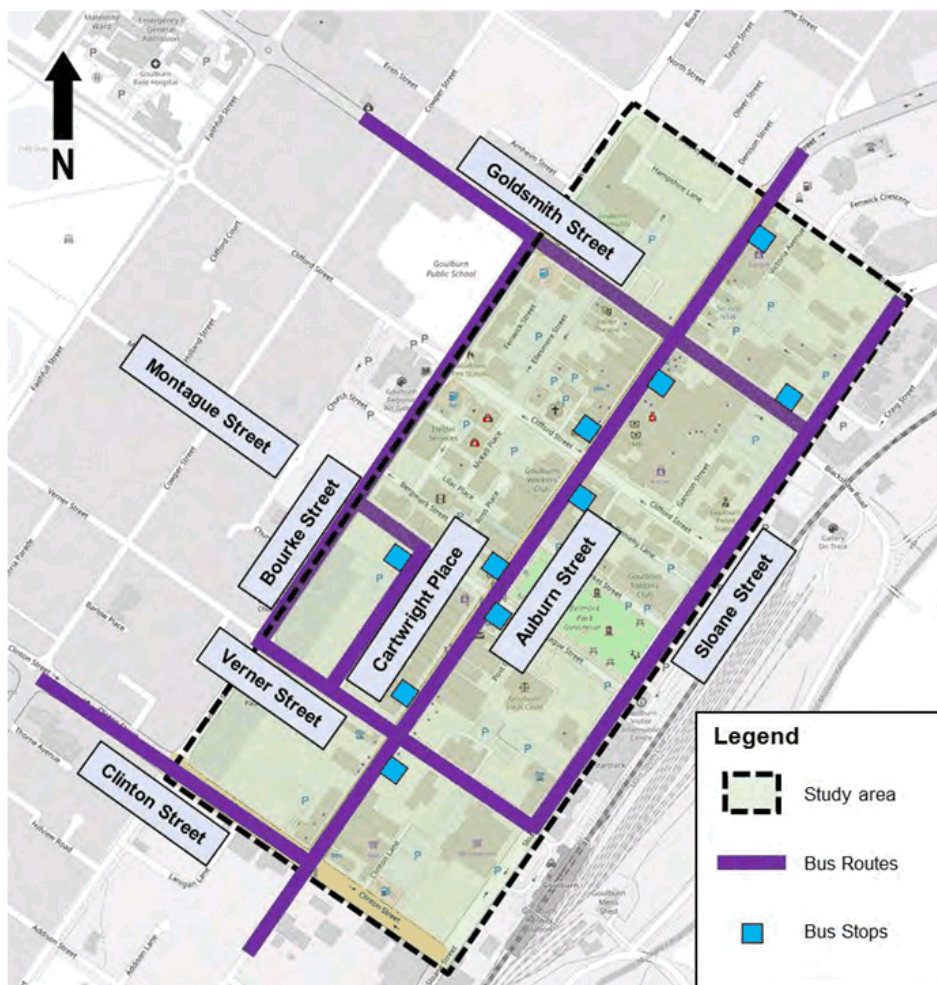


Figure 5.1: Bus Route Map with Bus Stops

Roads with bus routes and bus stops have been taken into consideration as they influence the type of treatments that can be used on those roads.



6. Candidate 40 km/h Speed Zones

6.1.1 40km/h High Pedestrian Activity Areas

All streets within the study area including side streets and Bourke Street, but with the exception of Sloane Street, Bradley Street, Clinton Street, and the car parks are proposed to be converted to 40km/h zones.

The map of the proposed HPAAs is shown in Figure 6.1. It is also shown in **Attachment B**.

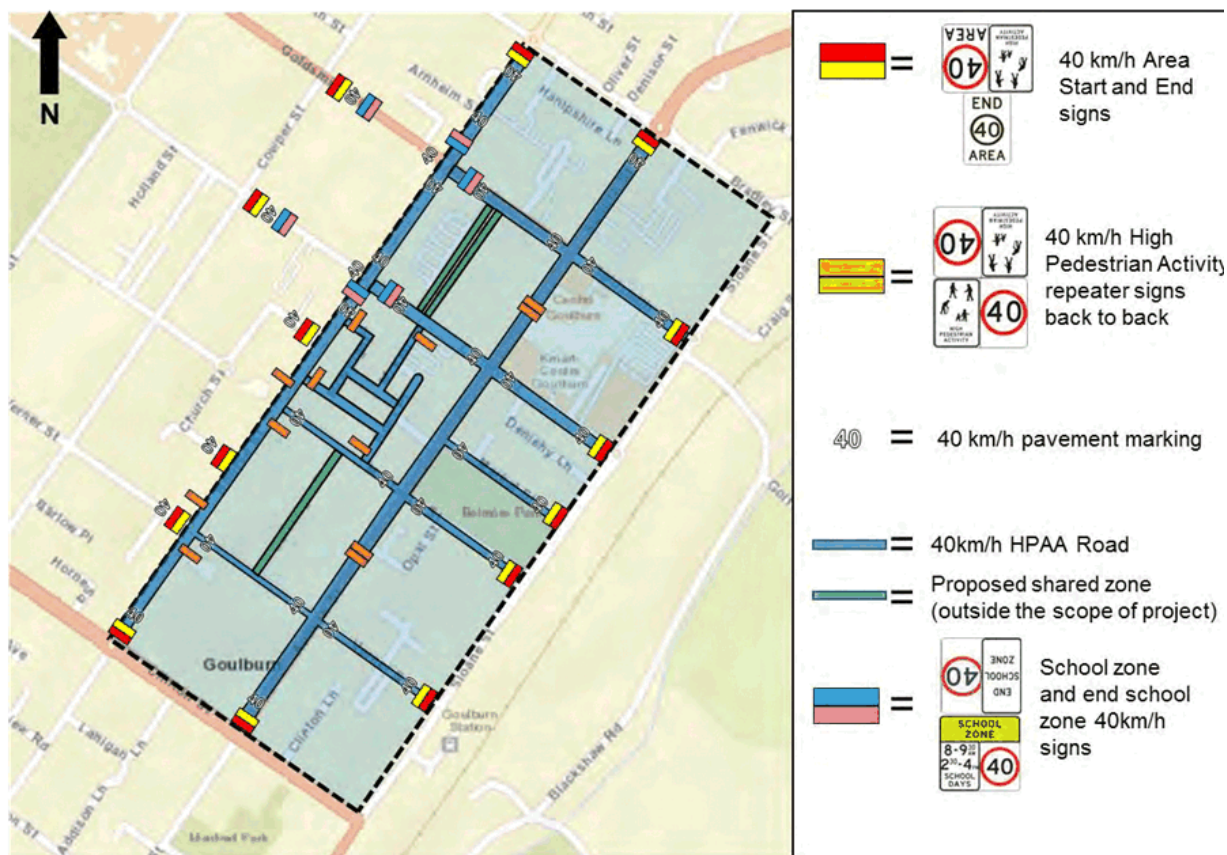


Figure 6.1: Proposed HPAAs Zone and Indicative Locations of Speed Signage

The car park streets, Cartwright Place & Ellesmere Street (highlighted green in Figure 6.1), are recommended to be considered for implementing 10km/h shared zones. However, this requires further investigation which is out of the scope of this project. Bus route 818 and the bus stop along Cartwright Place must also be taken into consideration if further investigation is to be carried out.

The proposed 40km/h High Pedestrian Activity Area is proposed to be extended along both Clifford Street and Goldsmith Street up to their intersection with Cowper Street. This is because of the existing school zones on these streets, and it is not possible to change from a 40km/h limit to the default 50km/h limit in the middle of a school zone.

A 40km/h speed limit is enforced within HPAAs as a means of reducing the severity of pedestrian-vehicle conflicts. A warrant must be met prior to the installation of a HPAAs, outlined previously in Figure 1.2. The warrant assessment for roads within the study area is tabulated in Table 6.1.



Table 6.1: HPAA Warrants

Location	Category A	Category B	Category C	Criteria Satisfied
Auburn Street	Servicing a shopping strip greater than 1km	n/a	n/a	One item from Category A.
Bourke Street	Servicing a business or commercial area	n/a	n/a	Note 1
Other side streets	Servicing a business or commercial area	n/a	n/a	Note 2

Note 1 Bourke Street has some businesses, churches, a health service centre and a library, in addition to Goulburn Public School.

Note 2 The side roads service Auburn Street and should be counted as part of the HPAA along with Auburn Street.

7. Traffic Management Devices

7.1 Overview

The implementation of a 40km/h speed limit needs to consider the control and enforcement methods of the lower speed limit. Certain combinations of road conditions can lead drivers to travel at speeds in excess of the limit if not controlled. These include long and straight sections and wide roadways. For successful implementation, the 40km/h speed zone must be able to self-enforce and self-regulate the speed limit.

An assessment of the relevant streets was undertaken to appraise the existing road environment and to identify if the installation of additional traffic management infrastructure is required to reinforce the 40km/h speed environment.

7.2 Relevant Guidelines

As part of the development of various road treatments in this stage of the speed limit review, the following documents have been reviewed and referred to for the selection and design of appropriate road treatments across the study area:

- NSW Speed Zoning Guidelines
- Austroads Guide to Traffic Management: Part 8 – Local Area Traffic Management
- Relevant Roads and Maritime Technical Directions
- Australian Standards AS1742.2.

7.3 Preliminary Investigation

A preliminary investigation was undertaken at a high level to determine recommended treatment locations. This was conducted as a high level analysis, and focused on potential locations which could benefit from additional traffic calming infrastructure.

Streets that were found to have 85th percentile speeds exceeding 43 km/h were assessed via site investigations to determine the suitability of, and requirements for HPAA treatments. The site investigations also determined suitable location of potential treatments based on observations of traffic conditions, road use behaviour and the local environment context.



7.4 Existing Infrastructure

A number of traffic calming and treatment infrastructure are already in use within the study area, including:

- Roundabouts
- Entry Thresholds
- Flat top road humps
- Pedestrian refuges
- Median treatments / Splitter islands

The locations of existing crossing facilities within the study area were received from Council and have been mapped below in Figure 7.1. Locations shown as “Unmarked” refer to kerb ramps where no other treatments, such as pedestrian refuges or crossings, are present.

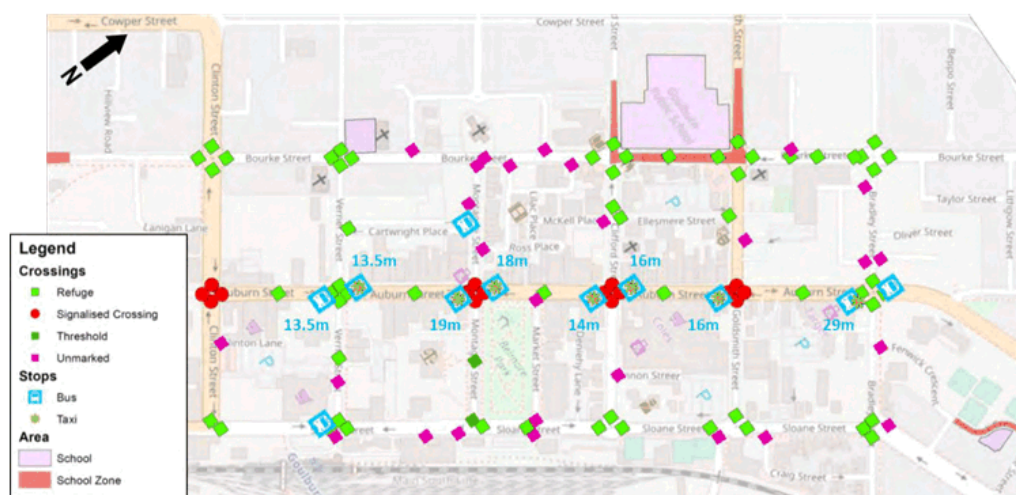


Figure 7.1: Existing Crossing Facilities

There is only one raised speed table/threshold within the study area, located on Montague Street between Auburn Street and Sloane Street, adjacent to Belmore Park.

There are eight (8) roundabouts in the study area, mostly along Bourke Street and Sloane Street. These roundabouts are located at the intersections of:

- Bourke Street / Clinton Street
- Bourke Street / Verner Street
- Bourke Street / Clifford Street
- Bourke Street / Goldsmith Street
- Bourke Street / Bradley Street
- Auburn Street / Bradley Street
- Sloane Street / Clifford Street
- Sloane Street / Goldsmith Street

There are many refuge islands throughout the study area, particularly along Auburn Street, Bourke Street, Sloane Street, at all roundabouts in the study area, and occasionally along other side roads.



7.5 Proposed Infrastructure

7.5.1 Signage

The 40km/h HPAA speed limit will be imposed within the HPAA area, supplemented with signage and pavement markings.

Table 7.1: 40km/h Speed Limit Signage

Image	Signage Type	Sign Code	Use
	High Pedestrian Activity Area (40)	R4-236	On the entries to a High Pedestrian Activity Area (i.e. commercial areas, shopping strip). Used on road network or area.
	High Pedestrian Activity (40)	R4-237	Repeater sign within High Pedestrian Activity Areas.
	40km/h Speed Limit	R4-1	Repeating signage within 40km/h zone other than HPAA.
	End 40 Area	R4-11	At end of High Pedestrian Activity Area onto road with speed limit other than 40km/h.
	End School Zone	R4-231	At end of School Zone. The speed shown indicates the existing or new speed limit of the roadway. Limits that may apply include 40km/h, 50km/h and 60km/h.

The principles adopted in assessing the signage requirements are outlined below:

- Existing “End School Zone 50” signs within the HPAA to be replaced with “End School Zone 40” signs on Bourke Street, Clifford Street and Goldsmith Street
- “High Pedestrian Activity 40 Area” signs provided on entry into HPAA
- “End 40 Area” speed sign provided on exit out of HPAA.
- Repeater “High Pedestrian Activity 40” signs at regular intervals within the HPAA



The *NSW Speed Zoning Guidelines* outlines signage requirements and locations. The relevant guidelines are outlined below:

- at any change in speed limit, two (2) speed limit signs are to be installed, ideally on both sides of the carriageway
- for urban environments (which comprises the majority of the study area):
 - the vertical clearance between the ground and the base of a sign should ideally be at minimum 2.5m
 - the lateral clearance between the edge line of the travel lane and the nearest edge of the sign should ideally be at minimum 0.6m
 - the lateral clearance between the centre of the left (kerbside) travel lane and the edge of the sign should ideally not exceed 6.6m
- speed limit signs at intersections of major and minor roads should be:
 - On the major road, located 20-50m up to a maximum of 100m before and after the edge of the minor road
 - On the minor road, located 20-50m up to a maximum of 100m before and after the edge of the major road.
 - See Figure 7.2 below for a diagram of these sign locations
- any exceptions to the clearances (potentially necessary due to site constraints) are subject to approval by the Regional Manager.

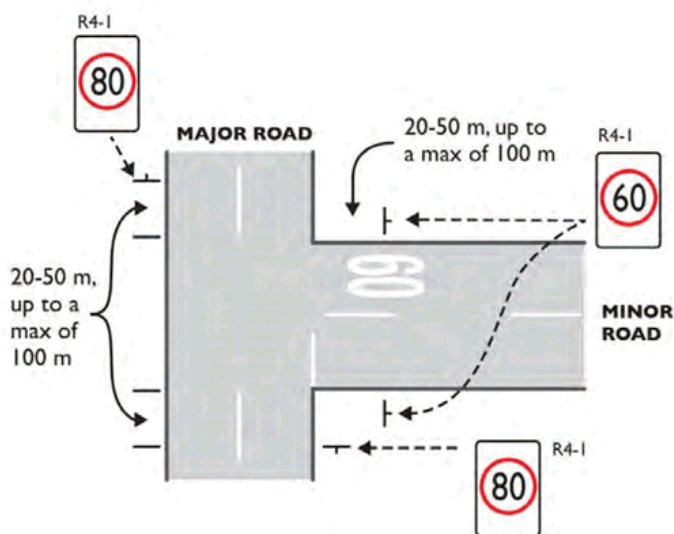


Figure 7.2: Typical Positioning of Speed Signs at Intersections

Signage mapping undertaken as a part of this study primarily aims to identify the signage required throughout the study area to accompany the implementation of a 40km/h speed limit. The locations of the signs are indicative only. Due to the variance in road environments and existing signage, proposed signage locations are to be determined on a site-by-site basis and subject to detailed design. Indicative locations for signage are shown in Figure 6.1 above.



To reduce the number of repeated signs within the 40km/h High Pedestrian Activity Area, it is proposed to provide “40” pavement markings on side roads from Auburn Street and Bourke Street.

7.5.2 Treatment Locations

Table 7.2: Potential treatments

Treatments	Advantages	Disadvantages
Median Island	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Narrow the travel lane in order to slow traffic down 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Restricts right turns in and out of driveways unless suitable gaps are provided
Median landscaping & trees	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Encourage pedestrians to cross at the intersections & refuges rather than anywhere along the median 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pedestrians still may transverse over and on the landscaping
Entry thresholds	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Pavement threshold treatments such as textured/coloured road surface can be installed to highlight the change in road environment ▪ Used in combination with HPAA signage on all the entrances to the proposed HPAA ▪ Effective at slowing traffic ▪ Can be raised 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Raised thresholds can impact amenity of the road environment (noise, impacts on cyclists and buses) ▪ Care to be taken at coloured thresholds to distinguish from pedestrian crossing locations with pedestrian fencing or landscaped kerb blisters
Raised crossing (wombat crossing)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Slows traffic ▪ Provides priority for pedestrians over vehicles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Not suitable for cyclists ▪ Not suitable close to intersections

The recommended treatments are shown in Figure 7.3, and in **Attachment C**.



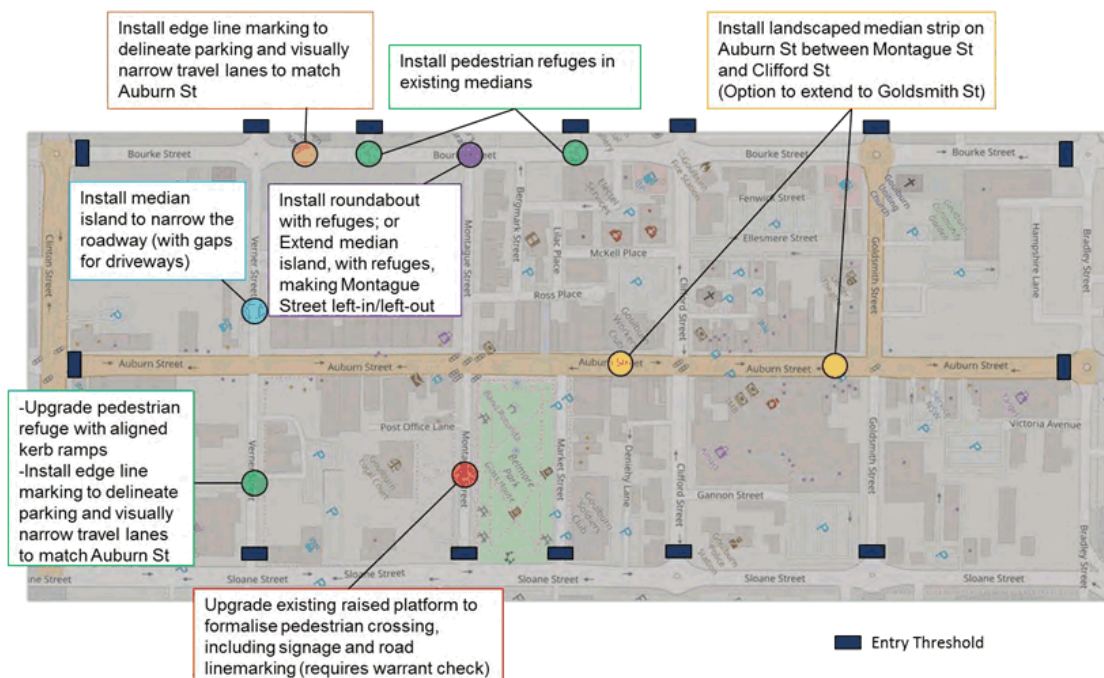


Figure 7.3: Recommended Treatments

Bourke Street

For the intersections with roundabouts, kerb extensions with landscaping can be installed at locations between and near the roundabouts, narrowing the roadway and forcing traffic to slow down.

Refuge islands along Bourke Street, located at other points along Bourke Road, should be provided to allow pedestrians to safely cross Bourke Street. This can be accompanied with kerb extensions, to reduce the crossing distance across the roadway and a protected area for pedestrians to wait before they cross.

Entry thresholds will also be installed in all side streets, between Clinton Street and Bradley Street, that join onto Bourke Street on its western side. They can be accompanied with kerb extensions to reduce the pedestrian crossing distance across the roadway.

Existing edge lines already exist along Bourke Street to delineate parking spaces. However, it is suggested that the edge lines be repainted to visually narrow the width of the travel lane just like Auburn Street. A visually narrower travel lane will encourage drivers to slow down to avoid crossing the edge lines or mounting the median.

Two options have been considered for treatments at the Bourke Street/Montague Street intersection:

- Extend the Bourke Street median island across Montague Street to make a left-in/left-out arrangement at Montague Street
- Convert the intersection to a roundabout with splitter islands on the approaches

Both options would include pedestrian refuges at the intersection to provide a facility for pedestrians to safely cross Bourke Street. Details of the feasibility analysis of both options is outlined below.



Bourke Street / Montague Street intersection

Extend Bourke Street Median Island

This treatment option would extend the Bourke Street median island across Montague Street, closing off the right turn from Montague Street to Bourke Street northbound and from Bourke Street northbound to Montague Street. The closure of these right turns is intended to increase safety by removing conflicting turning movements, thereby reducing the probability of future crashes.

Data of observed vehicular waiting times for the existing left and right turns from Montague Street onto Bourke Street was provided by Council. The number of turning vehicles within the time interval were also provided. The data was collected on five days in July 2019 at the following times:

- 3 July 2019, Wednesday, 8:30am-10:00am
- 4 July 2019, Thursday, 4:00pm-5:30pm
- 13 July 2019, Saturday, 10:00am-12:00pm
- 24 July 2019, Wednesday, 8:30am-10:00am
- 26 July 2019, Friday, 4:00pm-5:30pm.

A summary of the data is provided in **Appendix E**.

Level of Service (LoS) is a measure of an intersection’s operational performance and is related to the average number of seconds vehicles are delayed at each approach. Table 7.3 shows the standard criteria adopted by Roads and Maritime in assessing the LoS of roundabouts and give way intersections.

Table 7.3: Roads and Maritime Level of Service Criteria for Roundabouts and Give Way Intersections

Level of Service	Average Delay (sec/veh)	Roundabouts	Give Way Signs
A	<14	Good operation	Good operation
B	15 to 28	Good with acceptable delays and spare capacity	Acceptable delays and spare capacity
C	29 to 42	Satisfactory	Satisfactory, but accident study required
D	43 to 56	Operating near capacity	Near capacity and accident study required
E	57 to 70	At capacity; roundabouts require other control mode	At capacity, requires other control mode
F	>70	Flow breakdown; forced flow	Intersection failure

Source: Roads and Maritime Guide to Traffic Generating Developments (2002)

The data for the left and right turns from Montague Street onto Bourke Street was analysed and the levels of service (LoS) were determined according to Table 7.3 for the turning movements. It was found that the left turns had an average delay time of less than nine (9) seconds for each of the five collection periods, which is in the LoS A range. The average of all five periods is 6.1 seconds which is also LoS A. The right turns had an average delay time ranging from 20 to 36 seconds for each of the five periods, meaning the LoS is in the range of B to C. The average of all five periods is 26.4 seconds which is LoS B.



If the right turn from Montague Street is closed, the approach from Montague Street is expected to perform better because only the left turns, which have low delay times, are allowed. In addition, closing the right turn from Bourke Street to Montague Street would mean northbound traffic would not have to wait behind a vehicle turning right into Montague Street.

It is also important to note that the right-turning traffic from Bourke Street or Montague Street will need to use alternative routes, which may include U-turning at the next roundabout (either Verner Street or Clifford Street). For right turns from Montague Street, the alternative route by turning left onto Bourke Street before U-turning at the Verner Street roundabout will increase the left turn traffic volumes. This is expected to increase delays for left turns, but reduce overall delays, since this left turn only has to give way to one direction of traffic (Bourke Street southbound) instead of giving way to two directions (northbound and southbound) as the existing right-turning traffic does.

For right turns from Bourke Street, northbound traffic may travel an alternative route by U-turning at Clifford Street and travelling southbound on Bourke Street before turning left onto Montague Street. As this left turn has no conflicting traffic movements, the increase in traffic should not cause significant delays in southbound traffic.

The increased journey time of using an alternative route would also need to be considered. This would need to be done as part of an assessment, including traffic modelling, when a Traffic Management Plan (TMP) is prepared to assess all of the impacts of implementing the change to the intersection. Preparation of a TMP following RMS procedures would also include:

- Measures to ameliorate the impact of re-assigned traffic
- Assessment of public transport services affected
- Details of provision made for emergency vehicles, heavy vehicles, cyclists and pedestrians
- Assessment of the effect on existing and future developments with transport implications in the vicinity of proposed measures
- Public consultation process.

Currently, the width of the approach lane on Montague Street is wide enough to accommodate left-turning and right-turning vehicles side by side. With the banning of the right turn movement, a splitter island with a pedestrian refuge can be installed on Montague Street to narrow the approaching lane to accommodate a single left turn lane only. Kerb extensions should also be provided and lined up with the pedestrian refuge on the splitter island to reduce the crossing distance for pedestrians and provide a safe location for them to wait to cross.

Removing the right turn from Bourke Street to Montague Street may increase the likelihood of speeding along Bourke Street northbound due to the removal of obstacles and turning traffic. To maintain a self-enforcing speed on 40 km/h in the HPAA on this part of Bourke Street, it should include treatments as recommended for the rest of Bourke Street, with kerb extensions and new edge lines near the intersection, with the kerb extensions lining up with the pedestrian refuges on the median island.

An advantage of the left in/left out option is it allows for parking on the west side of Bourke Street, whereas a roundabout would require the removal of some of the parking.



Convert the Bourke Street/Montague Street Intersection to a Roundabout

This treatment option would provide a roundabout at the Bourke Street/Montague Street intersection with splitter islands on the approaches. A roundabout would:

- Slow traffic down along Bourke Street
- Provide pedestrian refuges in the splitter islands to help pedestrians cross Bourke Street and Montague Street.

As recommended for the other roundabouts on Bourke Street, kerb extensions with landscaping can be installed at locations between and near the roundabouts, narrowing the roadway and forcing traffic to slow down.

The roundabout option would require the removal of some parking from the west side of Bourke Street. The number of parking spaces removed would depend on the detail design.

While a roundabout is a more expensive option than extending the median in Bourke Street, it allows for all traffic movements and provides a physical means of slowing traffic on Bourke Street.

Auburn Street

Entry thresholds will be installed at the entry of the HPAA, at Auburn Street/Clinton Street and Auburn Street/Bradley Street intersections.

The existing median along Auburn Street, between Montague Street and Clifford Street can be landscaped to obstruct and deter pedestrians from crossing the median. The landscaping median may also be extended to Goldsmith Street to encourage crossing at the traffic lights rather than on the approach to the intersection.

Verner Street

Edge lines should be installed in order to visually narrow the width of the travel lane and delineate parking along the road, using the same principle as explained for Bourke Street.

The pedestrian refuge outside Goulburn Marketplace used to be aligned with kerb ramps on either side of Verner Street. However, recent kerb blisters and landscaping now obstruct pedestrian access to the southern kerb ramp. It is suggested to upgrade or relocate the refuge and kerb ramps so that they can be aligned to allow unobstructed pedestrian access across Verner Street. It is understood that work is planned for the upgrade of Goulburn Marketplace that will address this.

Between Bourke Street and Auburn Street, the centre of Verner Street is a painted island with no chevrons. A raised median island is recommended to be installed on this space to narrow the roadway. Gaps should be provided to allow access and egress from driveways, as well as Cartwright Place.

Montague Street

Montague Street currently has a raised platform outside Belmore Park, with kerb extensions and refuge islands. It is suggested that the raised platform be upgraded to a formalised raised pedestrian crossing (wombat crossing), including signage and road linemarking. However, the RMS warrants for pedestrian crossings must be satisfied in order for a pedestrian crossing to be installed. In each of three separate one-hour periods in a typical day, the following requirements for a normal warrant must all be satisfied:

- the pedestrian flow per hour (P) crossing the road is greater than or equal to 30
- the vehicular flow per hour (V) through the site is greater than or equal to 500
- the product PV is greater than or equal to 60,000.



From traffic count data, the vehicular flow in any hour on a weekday is roughly between 200 and 300 in one direction. This gives a total vehicular flow of around 400 to 450 through the site, which does not meet the requirement for a normal warrant.

The crossing is not eligible for a reduce warrant as it is not predominantly used by children or aged or impaired pedestrians.

However, the location may meet the warrants in future if traffic and pedestrian numbers increase or the predominant use is by children or aged or impaired pedestrians.

Other streets

In other streets, entry thresholds will be installed at the start of HPAA, wherever HPAA signs are installed.

8. PWD Parking Spaces

8.1 Existing PWD Parking

In addition to the HPAA scheme, Council is proposing to add parking for people with disabilities (PWD) along Auburn Street. Most of the existing PWD spaces are located adjacent to the existing kerb extensions and pedestrian refuges.

The PWD spaces are also mostly angled parking, with the exception of the southbound PWD space adjacent to the Market Street intersection. Linemarking could be added to convert this space to angled parking spaces.

Kerb ramps have been installed adjacent to the PWD spaces which are next to pedestrian refuges, to provide wheelchair access to the footpath.

A map of the existing PWD spaces along Auburn Street is shown in Figure 8.1.



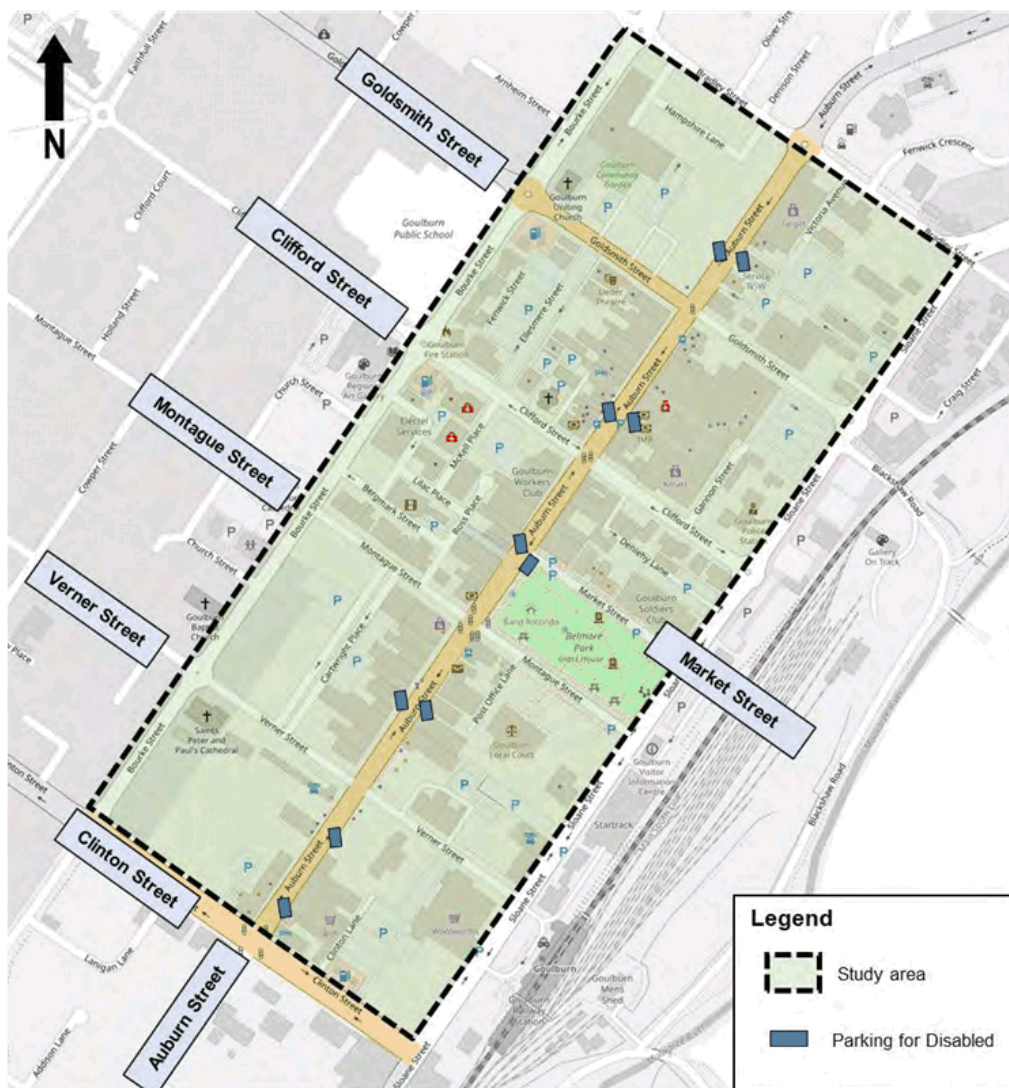


Figure 8.1: Existing PWD spaces along Auburn Street

8.2 Proposed PWD Parking

Investigation of the potential locations for additional PWD parking spaces was undertaken. The following paragraphs outline some of the considerations influencing the evaluation of suitable locations for additional PWD spaces.

If the PWD spaces are to be placed closer to intersections, the presence of additional turn lanes may limit the length of PWD spaces, so they do not meet the requirements of Australian Standards AS 2890.5 - *Parking facilities On-street parking*. The PWD space near the Auburn Street / Clinton Street intersection is an existing example.

Therefore, new PWD spaces should be located further from the intersection, preferably adjacent or near to the pedestrian refuge crossings just like the existing PWD spaces.

Two preferred options for the location of PWD spaces have been considered for concept design. The first option is to build the new PWD space on the opposite side of the kerb extension / pedestrian refuge from the existing PWD space; the second option is to build the new space adjacent to an existing PWD space. An example of the two options has been



drawn up for the pedestrian refuge between Verner Street and Montague Street and are shown in **Attachment D**.

Between Clinton Street and Verner Street, there is no existing PWD space on the northbound roadway. Additionally, there are driveways on both edges of the kerb extension. As such, the suggested northbound PWD space is located at the existing parking spaces north of the kerb extension. The concept design for this option is also shown in **Attachment D**.

Detailed design of new PWD parking spaces will need to take into consideration locations of driveways and bus stops. Location of drainage pits must also be taken into consideration due to the need to install a kerb ramp adjacent to the PWD space.

9. Summary Statement

A HPAA scheme is proposed to be implemented in the Goulburn CBD, with relevant signage and pavement markings to inform and remind drivers of the 40km/h speed limit within the CBD. Some existing signage such as End School Zone signage will also have to be replaced with the new speed limit of 40 km/h.

Traffic calming measures and new pedestrian facilities are proposed to supplement the 40km/h signage to create a self-enforcing speed limit environment and to further improve the safety of pedestrians. Concept designs for typical examples of these measures are attached.

To supplement the HPAA scheme, options for parking locations for new PWD spaces along Auburn Street have also been investigated and concept designs for these are attached.



Attachment A: Traffic and Speed Survey Data Summary



Goulburn CBD Data Collection Points



Goulburn CBD Vehicular Counts



Goulburn CBD Heavy Vehicle Composition



Goulburn CBD 85th Percentile Speeds

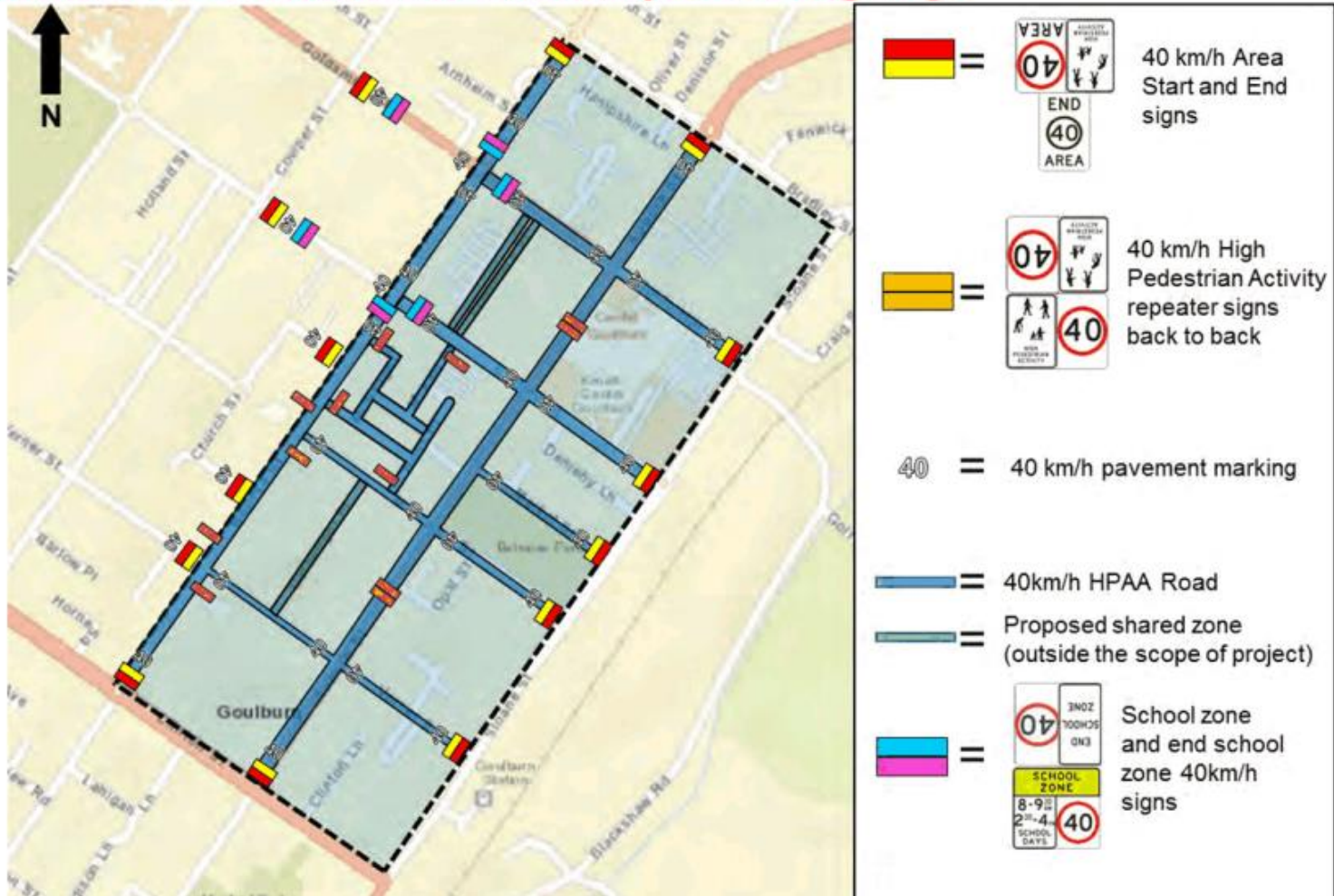


Attachment B: Proposed 40km/h Speed Zones





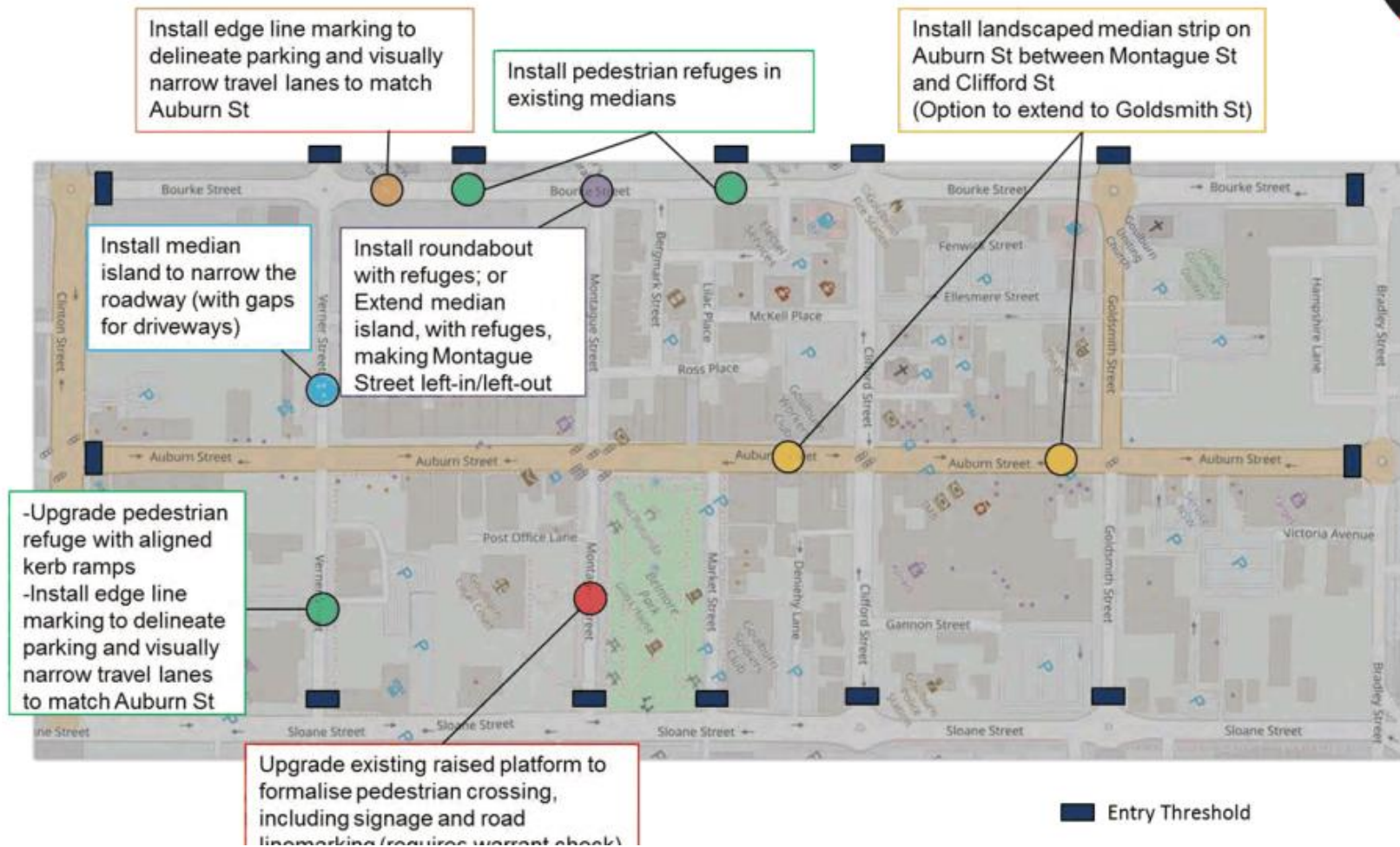
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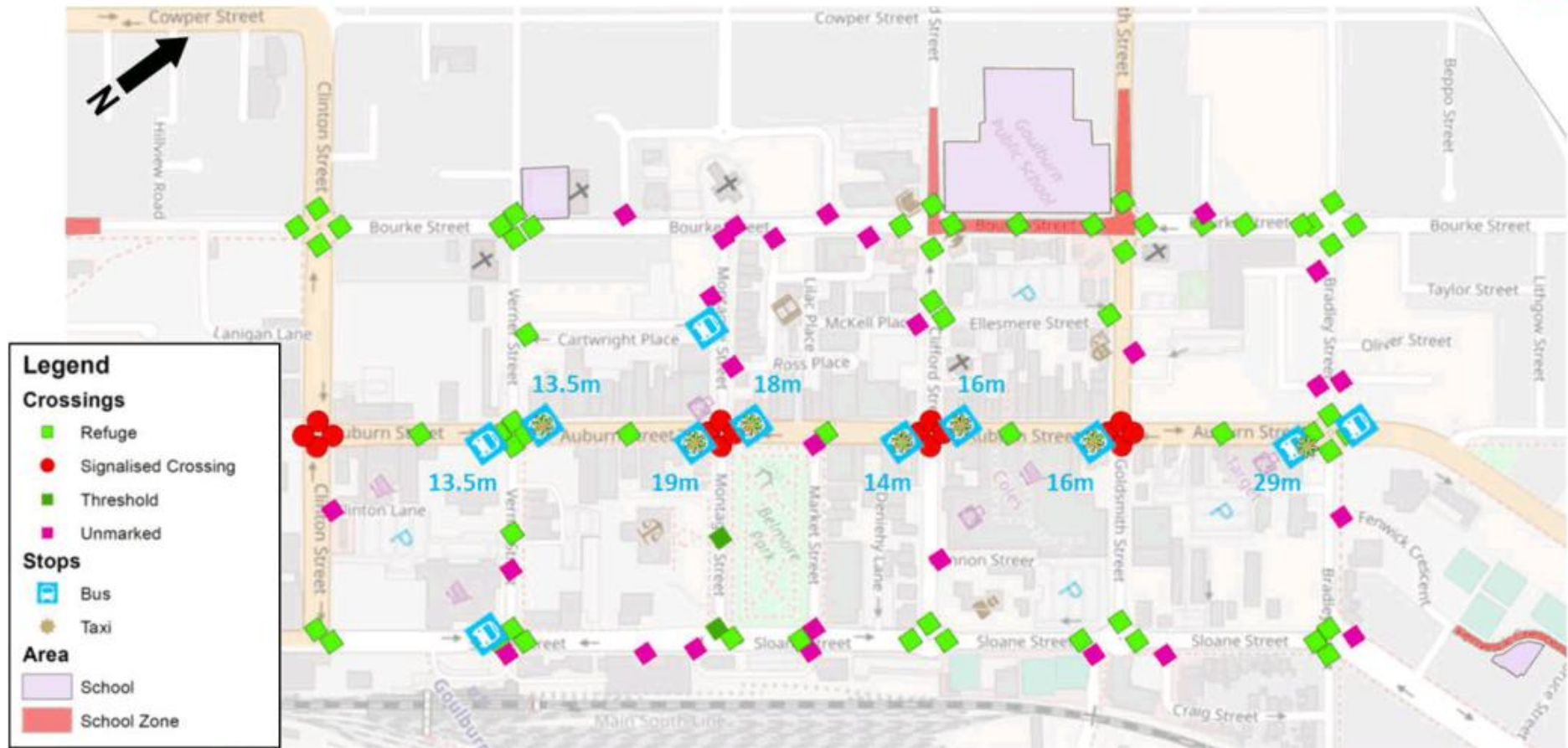
Attachment C: Proposed Preliminary Treatment Locations and Streets



Goulburn CBD 40km/h HPAA Proposed Treatments

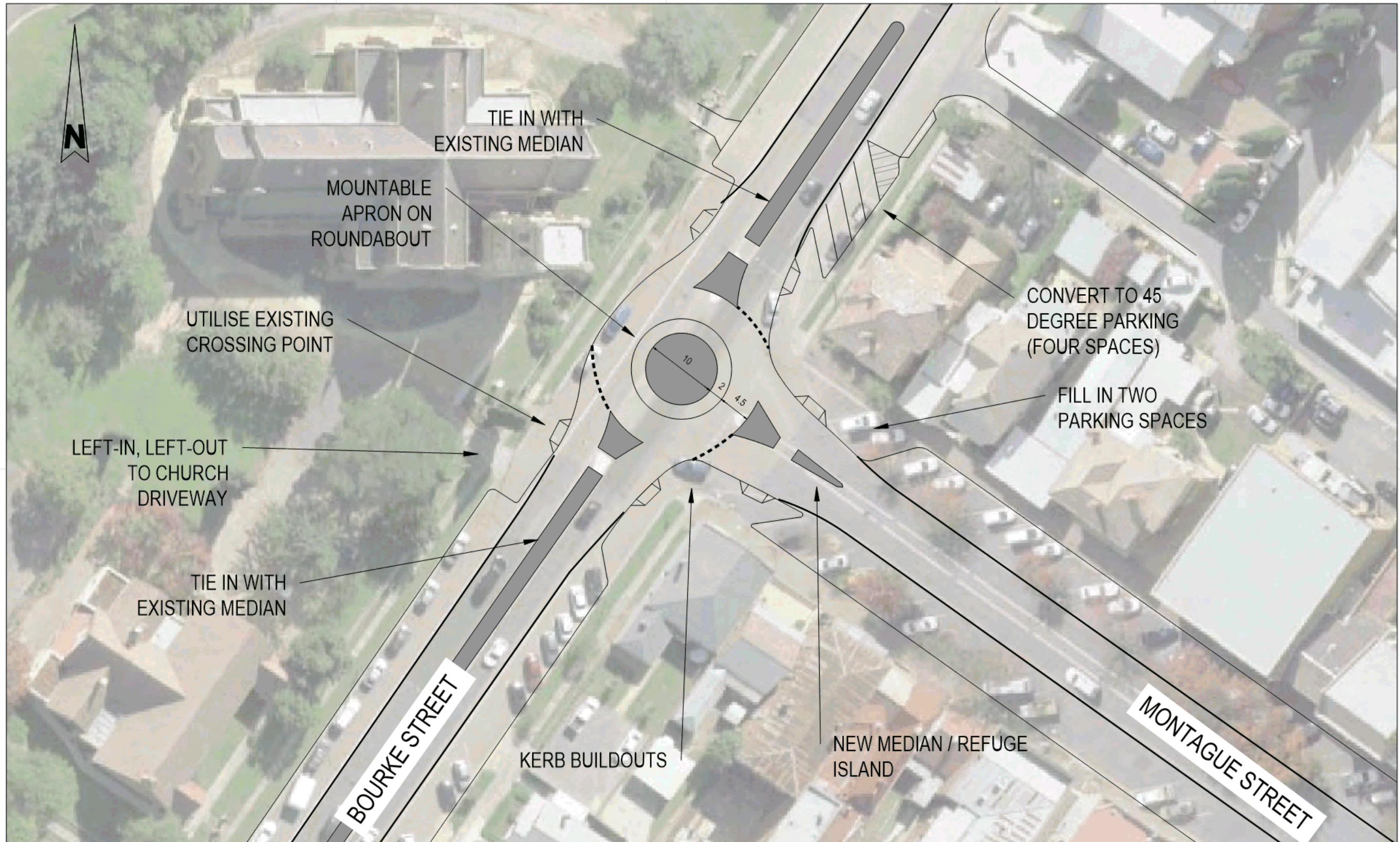




Goulburn CBD Location of Existing Treatments

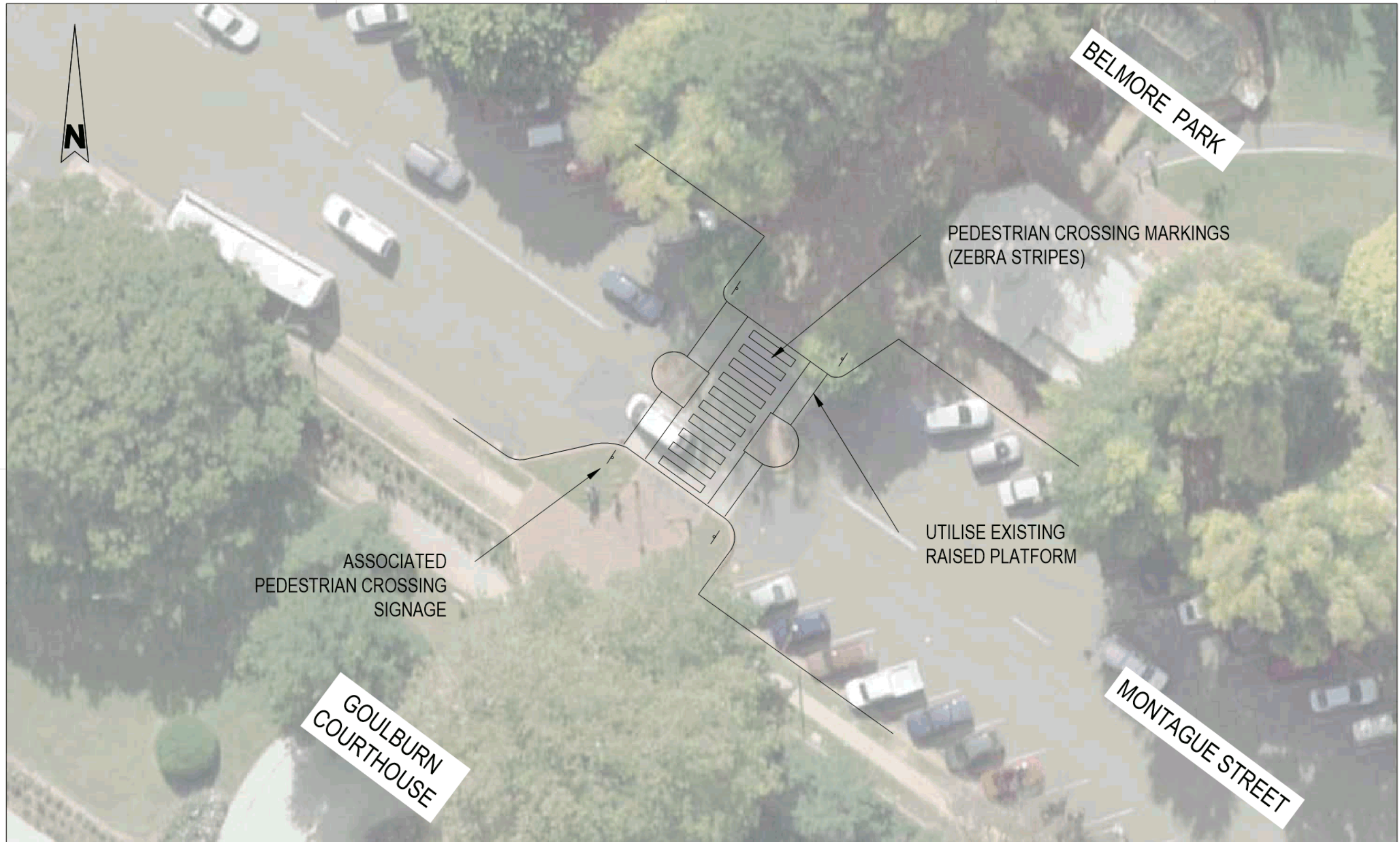


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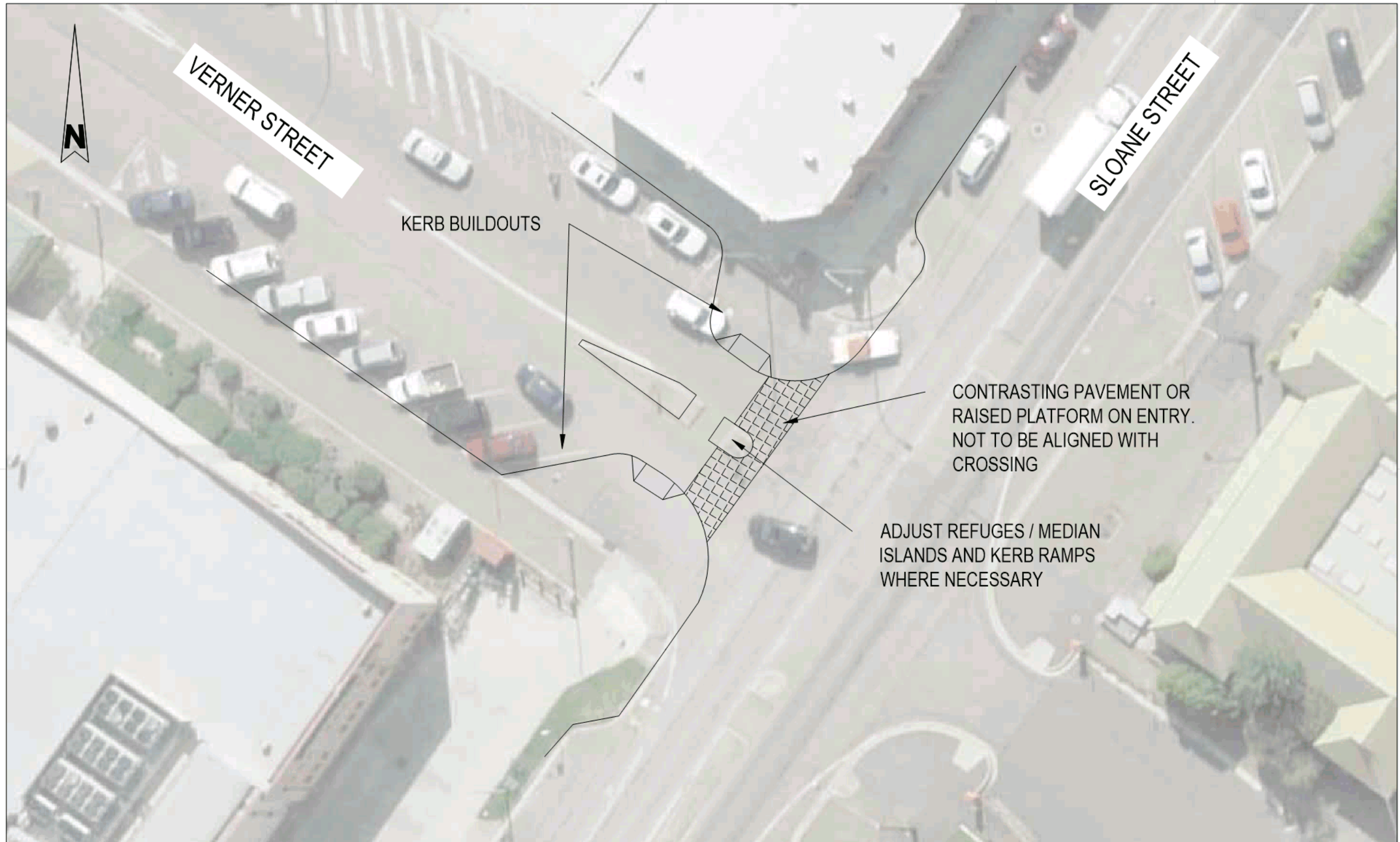



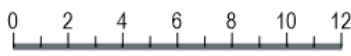


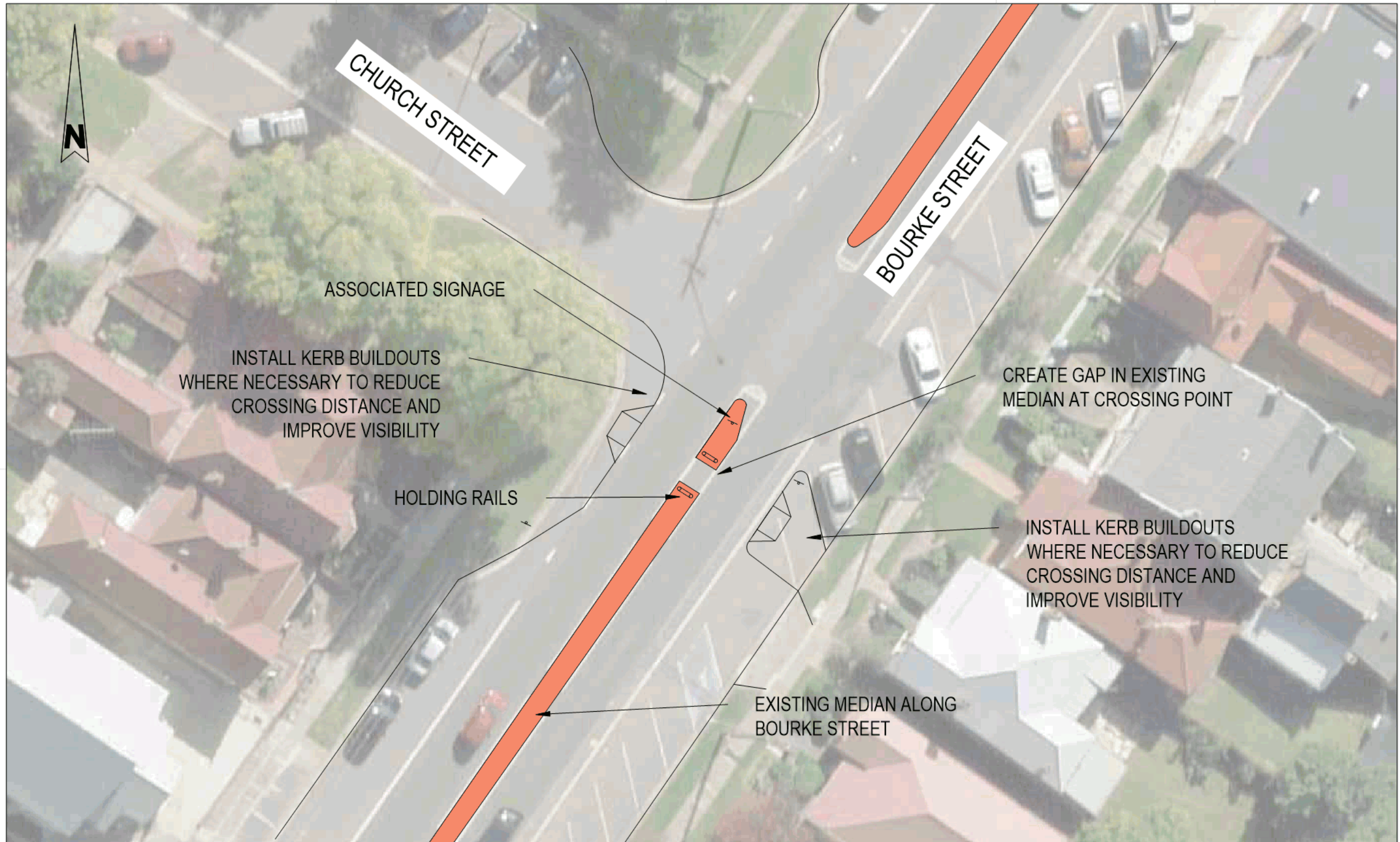
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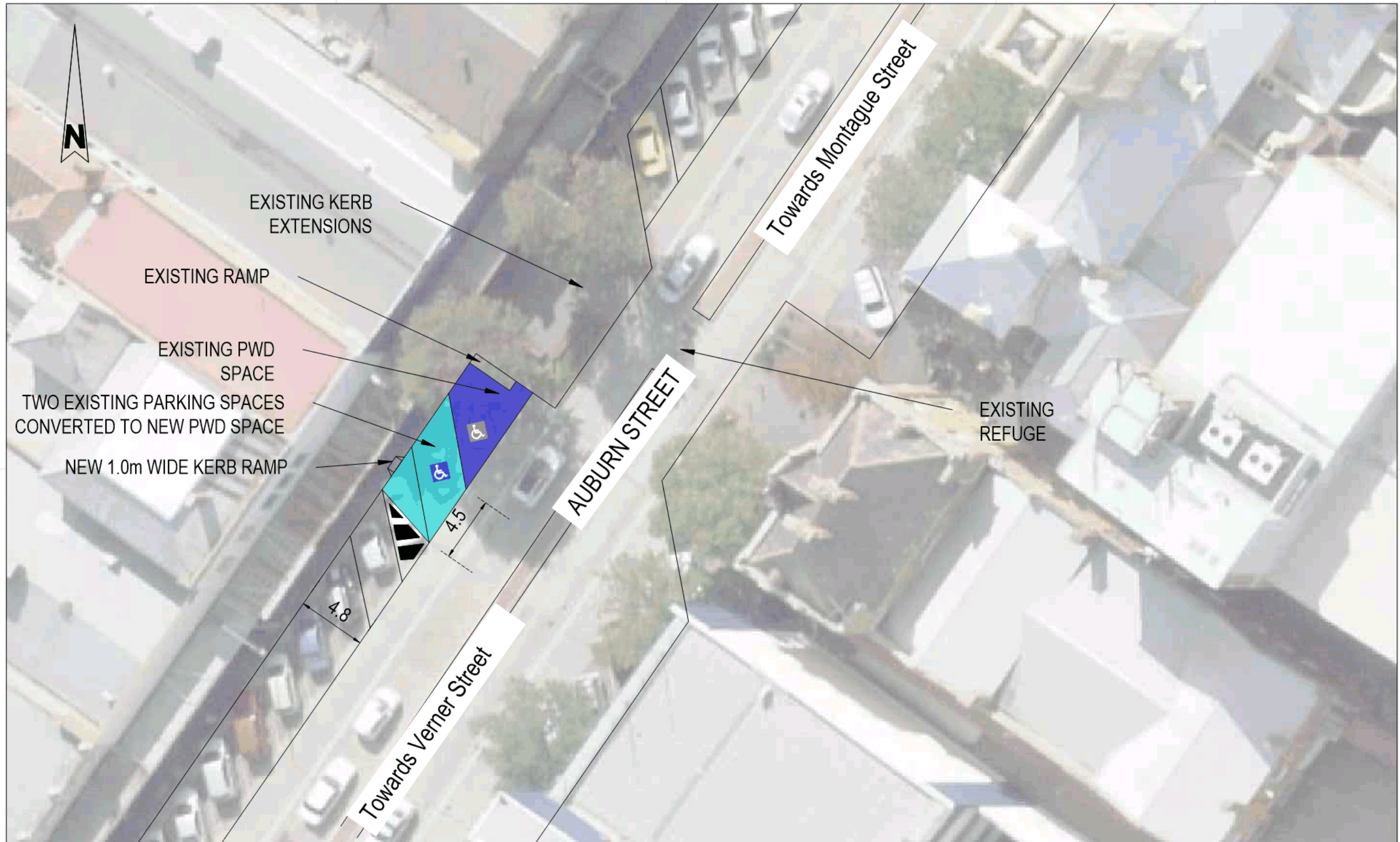
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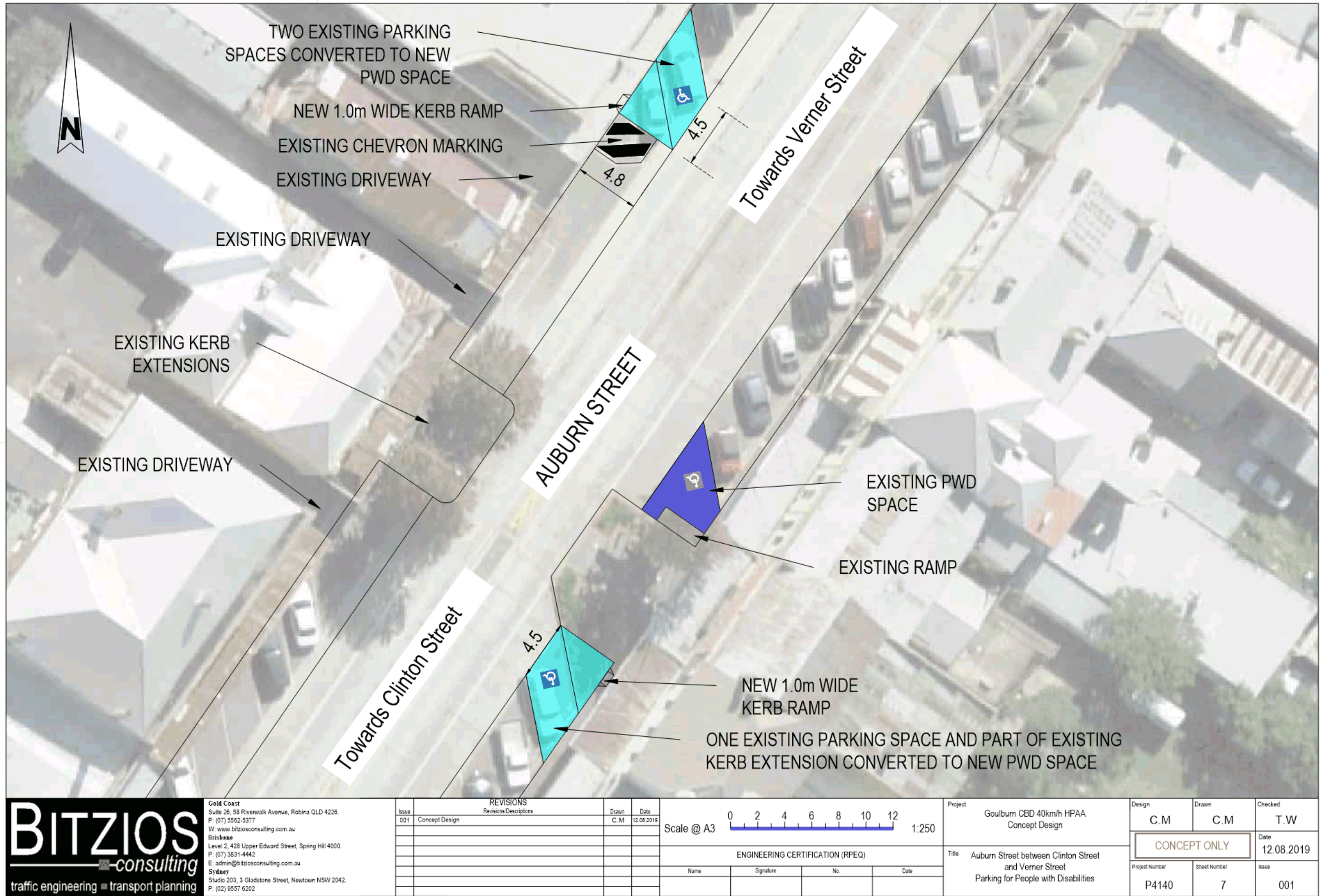
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Attachment E: Bourke Street / Montague Street Traffic Data



Left Turn

Date & Time	Traffic Count	Minimum Delay	Maximum Delay	Mean Delay	Std. Deviation Delay	LOS	Vehicles per hour
Wednesday 03.07.2019 8:30-10:00am Left Turn	34	2	30	8.71	7.004	A	23
Thursday 04.07.2019 4-5:30pm Left Turn	92	0	40	7.4	7.815	A	61
Saturday 13.07.2019 10-12pm Left Turn	75	0	16	3.32	3.621	A	38
Wednesday 24.07.2019 8:30-10:00am Left Turn	90	0	58	5.91	7.504	A	60
Friday 26.07.2019 4-5:30pm Left Turn	87	0	22	5.25	5.033	A	58

Right Turn

Date & Time	Traffic Count	Minimum Delay	Maximum Delay	Mean Delay	Std. Deviation Delay	LOS	Vehicles per hour
Wednesday 03.07.2019 8:30-10:00am Right Turn	32	3	77	20.31	18.456	B	21
Thursday 04.07.2019 4-5:30pm Right Turn	57	0	368	35.12	50.291	C	38
Saturday 13.07.2019 10-12pm Right Turn	79	3	160	24.15	31.878	B	40
Wednesday 24.07.2019 8:30-10:00am Right Turn	38	2	120	29.37	31.817	C	25
Friday 26.07.2019 4-5:30pm Right Turn	46	0	108	23.17	22.56	B	31

Combined Data

	Data Count	Minimum Delay	Maximum Delay	Mean Delay	Std. Deviation Delay	LOS
Combined Left Turn Statistics	5	3.32	8.71	6.118	2.06079	A
Combined Right Turn Statistics	5	20.31	35.12	26.424	5.86174	B



15.8 FINANCIAL ADJUSTMENTS FOR SANCTUARY DRIVE BIO-RETENTION BASIN

Author: Andrew Cartwright, Business Manager Works

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: Nil

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	IN3.2 Implement road infrastructure capital works and maintenance programs
Cost to Council:	The allocated budget for Sanctuary Drive Bio-Retention Basin project is nil. The revised budget for this project is \$150,000 comprised of \$150,000 drawn from City Wide Storm Water Reserve (38104)
Use of Reserve Funds:	City Wide Storm Water s94 Reserve (38104), balance before transfer \$839,464.

RECOMMENDATION

That;

1. The report from the Business Manager of Works on financial adjustments for Sanctuary Drive Bio-Retention Basin be received.
2. Council allocate \$150,000 to undertake necessary storm water works at Sanctuary Drive from City Wide Storm Water s94 Reserve (38104)

BACKGROUND

This report is to inform Council of financial adjustments proposed for the following project and to seek approval for budget amendments to cover additional expenditure:

- Sanctuary Drive Bio-Retention Basin.

REPORT

Sanctuary Drive Bio-Retention Basin

Urban road construction was undertaken on the Sanctuary Drive project during the 2016/17 and 2017/18 financial years. These roads works were done as part of subdivision works along Sanctuary Drive and are now complete. To finalise subdivision works at Sanctuary Drive, Water NSW have notified Council that a storm water bio-retention basin is to be installed to improve quality of stormwater runoff from the road.

Further, Water NSW have indicated that the s88 Instrument would not be completed until these works are done. This could impact land sales in the subdivision.

Construction of the bio-retention basin has been estimated at \$150,000 however this work was not included in the 2019/20 Capital Works Budget. To cover this work funds from the City Wide Storm Water s94 Reserve (38104) have been identified.

The following table is a summary of this cost increase and the proposed source of funds for the budget adjustments.

Component of Works:	Sanctuary Drive Bio-Retention Basin.
Project Budget:	Nil
Source of Funds:	Nil
Reason for additional works:	For Water NSW to approve the s88 Instrument for the Sanctuary Drive subdivision they require completion of the construction of the storm water by pass line and bio-retention basin
Estimate for additional works:	\$150,000
Source of additional funds:	City Wide Storm Water s94 Reserve (38104)
Impact of budget adjustment:	Nil
Revised project budget:	\$150,000
Recommendation:	Council allocate \$150,000 to undertake necessary storm water works at Sanctuary Drive from City Wide Storm Water s94 Reserve (38104).

15.9 ROADS GRANT FUNDING APPLICATIONS

Author: Matthew O'Rourke, Director Operations

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: Nil

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	IN2.2 Eliminate networks safety hazards when identified. IN3.2 Implement road infrastructure capital works and maintenance programs.
Cost to Council:	Any contributions required by specific funds will be met from existing budget allocations.
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That

1. The report from the Director of Operations of roads grant funding application be received.
2. Council endorse the following project applications for the Fixing Country Roads grant programme being:
 - Nerriga to Tarago Road Upgrade
 - Chinamans Lane Upgrade
3. Council endorse the following project applications for the Fixing Local Roads grant programme being:
 - Carrick Road Sealing
 - Mountain Ash Road Pavement Rehabilitation

BACKGROUND

There are numerous grant funding opportunities available to local government to assist with road infrastructure improvements and upgrades. Goulburn Mulwaree Council has been successful over recent years in securing grant funds for road infrastructure works under the Fixing Country Roads, Safer Roads (Black Spot), Bridge Replacement Program, Active Transport and Growing Local Economies.

REPORT

This report is to inform Council of applications currently being prepared for the Fixing Country Roads (FCR) and Fixing Local Roads (FLR) programs.

The FCR program is a NSW Government program providing targeted infrastructure funding for regional freight projects. Applications for truck wash facilities can be made under this program. This programs assists local government to repair and upgrade local and regional roads to facilitate the movement of freight to key hubs and state roads.

Applications to the FCR program are being prepared for the following projects:

- Nerriga to Tarago Road Upgrade. The proposed upgrade includes pavement widening plus upgrades to bridges and drainage structures. This application is being prepared with the assistance of Shoalhaven and Queanbeyan-Palerang Councils. This is a 53 km section and

includes Nerriga Road, Oallen Ford Road, Sandy Point Road, Cullalla Road and Lumley Road (36km in GMC LGA).

- Chinamans Lane Upgrade – This project proposes an upgrade to Chinamans Lane to improve the freight link between Range and Crookwell Roads. Works would include pavement rehabilitation and widening plus upgrade of the causeway below Sooley Dam.

Applications for this current round of FCR close 31 December 2019.

The FLR program is new program announced by the NSW Government to assist local government repair, maintain and seal priority local roads. An objective of this program is fund improvements to local governments that will deliver smoother, safer and more reliable journeys.

Applications to the FLR program are being prepared for the following projects:

- Carrick Road Sealing – The unsealed section of Carrick Road requires several maintenance grades annually due to traffic volumes. Additional maintenance grading is required when traffic is diverted from the Hume Highway when it is closed as the result of an accident. This work proposes sealing the 7km unsealed section of Carrick Road.
- Mountain Ash Road Pavement Rehabilitation – This work includes shoulder rehabilitation plus resealing sections of Mountain Ash Road where the existing seal has deteriorated. It will be compliment work to be completed over the next two financial years under the Safer Roads Program.

Applications for this current round close 2 December 2019.

15.10 FINANCIAL ADJUSTMENTS FOR BUNGONIA ROAD REHABILITATION

Author: Andrew Cartwright, Business Manager Works

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: Nil

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	IN3.2 Implement road infrastructure capital works and maintenance programs
Cost to Council:	The allocated budget for the Bungonia Road Rehabilitation project is \$800,000. The revised budget for this project is \$1,080,000 comprised of \$280,000 drawn from the 2019/20 Heavy Plant Replacement Program.
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That

1. The report from the Business Manager of Works on financial adjustment for Bungonia Road Rehabilitation be received.
2. Council retain the Isuzu tipper and the Cat 12M grader and the Heavy Vehicle programme budget be reduced by \$430,000
3. Council allocate \$280,000 from the 2019/20 Heavy Plant Replacement Program to cover the Bungonia Road over expenditure
4. The balance of heavy plant replacement funds being \$150,000 (\$430,000 less \$280,000) be returned to the Plant Reserve.
5. Council makes the adjustments from this resolution as part of the December quarterly budget review

BACKGROUND

This report is to inform Council of financial adjustments proposed for the following project and to seek approval for budget amendments to cover additional expenditure on the Bungonia Road Rehabilitation.

REPORT

Pavement rehabilitation and storm water drainage works were undertaken on Bungonia Road in conjunction with the RMS Lansdowne Bridge works. This project was initially in Council's 2019/20 capital works program however was bought forward to utilise road closures already in place for the New Lansdowne Bridge project.

The Bungonia Road Rehabilitation project has experienced a cost overrun of \$280,000 over the initial budget of \$800,000. This can be attributed to two factors; working in close proximity to existing overhead power lines and difficulty experienced with pavement works. Both of these factors added significant time and resources to the project.

Working in close proximity to the adjacent power lines required additional site resources to act as spotters throughout the works. This was necessary to ensure plant did not encroach into power lines offsets required by Essential Energy. Also, as required by Essential Energy, a physical barrier

in the form of an earth mound was required along the road for a section of the works, thereby limiting available work space throughout the project.

Discussions are ongoing with Essential Energy as they require a section of the power lines to be relocated. Essential Energy claim this cost, approximately \$150,000 should be met by Council as the road level has changed for a section of the road adjacent to existing power lines. This matter is yet to be resolved. Further, as an interim measure a concrete barrier has been installed adjacent to a section of the existing power lines to permit traffic to use the road. This barrier will be removed once a section of power lines has been relocated.

Placement of pavement material along Bungonia Road was protracted due to difficulties in achieving the optimum moisture content and compaction. A significant contributor was the slow drying rate of pavement material experienced during the winter months. This meant that many sections along the works required significant rework to achieve the desired compaction and added substantial time to the works.

To cover this additional expenditure, it is proposed to remove two items from the annual plant replacement program. For the 2019/20 heavy plant replacement program \$430,000 was allocated to replace an Isuzu tipper and the Cat 12M grader. Rather than replacing these heavy plant items of plant, these funds be allocated to cover the over expenditure. Note, a plant utilisation review is currently underway which will inform future plant replacement programs.

The following table is a summary of this cost increase and the proposed source of funds for the budget adjustments.

Component of Works:	Bungonia Road Rehabilitation
Project Budget:	\$800,000
Source of Funds:	General Fund
Reason for additional works:	Difficulties with the pavement due to the poor sub grade and material compaction have led to an increase in the project cost Proximity of road works to existing power lines lead to additional resources being needed to act as spotters to ensure that plant did not encroach the power lines. Also, Essential Energy required a physical barrier adjacent to the power lines.
Estimate for additional works:	\$280,000
Source of additional funds:	\$280,000 from the 2019/20 Heavy Plant Replacement Program be used to cover the additional expenditure with the balance returned to the Heavy Plant Reserve.
Impact of budget adjustment:	Removal of replacement of two items of plant being will have nil impact on the overall 2019/20 Capital Works Budget
Revised project budget:	\$1,080,000
Recommendation:	Council do not replace the Isuzu tipper and the Cat 12M grader from the 2019/20 Plant Replacement Program. Council allocate \$280,000 from the 2019/20 Heavy Plant Replacement Program to cover the Bungonia Road over expenditure and the balance of heavy plant replacement funds (\$150,000) be returned to the Heavy Plant Reserve.

15.11 TENDER NO 1617T0020 – TRAINEE AND APPRENTICE EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

Author: Elise Jackson, Business Manager Human Resources

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: Nil

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	EC5 Our Economy – Encourage collaboration between businesses, Government, and training providers to develop employment and training opportunities for young people in the region.
Cost to Council:	Council’s draft four year Delivery Plan contains a budget amount for the continuation of the trainee and apprentice employee services.
Use of Reserve Funds:	N/A

RECOMMENDATION

That

1. The report regarding Tender No 1617T0020 – Trainee and Apprentice Employment Services from the Business Manager Human Resources be received.
2. The contract with Hunter Valley Training Company be extended for a 12 month period with the option of a further 12 month extension at the discretion of the General Manager in accordance with the contract.

BACKGROUND

Council currently hosts approximately 10 trainees/apprentices each year depending upon budget and operational requirements.

REPORT

Council has an existing 3 year contract for the provision of Trainee and Apprentice employment services with Hunter Valley Training Company which commenced on 1 July 2017. This contract is due to conclude 30 June 2020. The contract contains a provision that allows for the contract to be extended for a further two years at Council’s discretion.

The performance of Hunter Valley Training Company has been reviewed by the Human Resources department and we are satisfied that all contractual obligations have been met. It is therefore recommended that the contract be extended for a period of 12 months with the option for a further 12 month extension upon further review by the General Manager.

Extension of this contract will also provide existing hosted trainees and apprentices with stability in their employment conditions and the elimination of the possible requirement to change their employer part way through the host arrangement.

15.12 LOCAL GOVERNMENT REMUNERATION TRIBUNAL - DETERMINATION

Author: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: 1. Local Government Remuneration Tribunal call for submissions  

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	CL1 Our Civic Leadership – effect, resourceful and respectful leadership
Cost to Council:	Fees for Councils included in current operational budget
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That

1. The report from the General Manager on the Local Government Remuneration Tribunal – Determination be received.
2. Council endorse the submission under the signatory of Mayor Bob Kirk, contained within this report.

BACKGROUND

The Local Government Remuneration Tribunal issues an annual determination on Councillors fees which they are required to make prior to 1st Mat 2020.

REPORT

Please find attached that the letter from the Local Government Remuneration Tribunal seeking Councillors feedback prior to the 20th December 2019. It is being recommended that Council makes the following submission.

The Chief Executive

Local Government Remuneration Tribunal

By e mail catherine.power@psc.nsw.gov.au

The Goulburn Mulwaree Council thanks the Local Government Remuneration Tribunal the opportunity to make a submission to the Annual Determination of Councillors Fees. Council is aware of the restrictions imposed upon the Remuneration Tribunal in particular in relation to Section 242A of the Local Government Act. However in saying that this Council is very concerned that the very low range of fees available to pay members has a significant impact on members of our community who can afford either the time or the funds to stand for Local Council. Our Councillors earn \$19,000 per year for up to 25 hours per week. That’s only \$14 per hour to operate a multi-million dollar business. The average Director Board fees is \$58,000 for private companies and \$88,000 for publicly listed companies. Even small “not for profit” organisation have an average director fees of \$26,000. The minimum wage is \$18.93 per hour or \$37,300 per year.

Thus the opportunity for people in business, parents of younger children or any member of our community employed in a in a job where work flexibility is not possible are restricted or even prohibited from participating in leading their community.

We are also concerned with the hours required to work and the responsibility of being a Councillor in a larger Local Government body is not significantly different from regional Local Government

unit. Thus although Section 242 minimises the amount of the increase it does not prohibit the Local Government Remuneration Tribunal from Reducing the number of categories. There is minimal time difference in being a Council in a large metropolitan Council than there is in a regional Council.

This Councils submission is that all regional Councils be re-categorised to that of metropolitan Councils to create fairness and equity across the sector. We live in a multi-cultural society where the focus for all people is equity and fairness. The amount paid to Councillors in regional local government fly's in the face of those principles.

Yours faithfully

Mayor Bob Kirk



Local Government Remuneration Tribunal

Ref: A4374304

To Mayors/General Managers

29 October 2019

Dear Mayors/General Managers

I write to advise that the Local Government Remuneration Tribunal has commenced its review for the 2020 annual determination.

Pursuant to s. 241 of the *Local Government Act 1993* (LG Act), the Tribunal is required to make an annual determination, by no later than 1 May 2020, on the fees payable to Councillors and Mayors to take effect from 1 July 2020.

In accordance with the LG Act, and as foreshadowed in the 2019 Report and Determination, the Tribunal will undertake a review of the categories as part of the 2020 review. Section 239 of the LG Act requires the Tribunal to determine the categories of councils and mayoral offices at least once every 3 years.

The Tribunal last undertook a significant review of the categories and the allocation of councils into each of those categories in 2017. The review was prompted by the amalgamation of councils resulting in the creation of 20 new councils and an overall reduction in the number of councils in NSW from 152 to 128.

In reviewing the categories, the Tribunal examined a range of statistical and demographic data and considered the views of councils and Local Government NSW (LGNSW). Having regard to that information, the Tribunal determined a categorisation model which differentiates councils primarily on the basis of their geographic location. Other factors which differentiate councils for the purpose of categorisation include population, the sphere of the council's economic influence and the degree of regional servicing.

Existing categorisation

Each of the 128 councils is allocated into one of the following nine categories:

Metropolitan

- Principal CBD
- Major CBD
- Metropolitan Large
- Metropolitan Medium
- Metropolitan Small

Non-metropolitan

- Regional City
- Regional Strategic Area
- Regional Rural
- Rural

The criteria for each of the categories are outlined on pages 16 to 19 of the 2019 determination.

2020 review

The Tribunal foreshadowed in the 2019 Report and Determination that a case may exist to revise some categories and their applicable criteria:

“12. A few submissions have suggested alternative categorisation models. The Tribunal will consider this in detail in the 2020 review. The Tribunal intends to commence the 2020 annual review earlier than usual to ensure there is time to review the existing model and to examine alternatives. The Tribunal is of the preliminary view that a case may exist to revise the number of categories, and their applicable criteria, particularly for regional and rural councils.”

The Tribunal has reviewed the existing model and proposes to create a new category for Non-Metropolitan councils. The new category, if determined, is proposed to be titled Regional Centre.

The Tribunal considers that changes to the categories and criteria applicable to Metropolitan councils and county councils are not warranted at this time.

The proposed categories and applicable criteria are outlined in **Attachment 1** and the proposed allocation of councils into each of those categories is outlined in **Attachment 2**.

Fees

The Tribunal will also determine the minimum and maximum fee levels for each category in the categorisation structure.

In accordance with section 242A of the LG Act the Tribunal is required to apply the Government's public sector wages policy to the determination of ranges of fees for Councillors and Mayors. The public sector wages policy currently provides for a cap on increases of 2.5 per cent.

Sub-sections (3) and (4) of section 242A makes it clear that the minimum and maximum fees applicable to the existing categories cannot be increased by more than 2.5 per cent. The Tribunal is however able to determine that a council can be placed in another category with a higher range of remuneration without breaching the government's wage policy.

The range of fees payable to the proposed new category of Regional Centre, if determined, will be between the ranges of fees currently paid to Regional Rural and Regional Strategic Centre.

Submissions

The Tribunal invites submissions from individual councils addressing the following four matters:

- 1. Proposed classification model and criteria**
Comments on the proposed classification model outlined in **Attachment 1**, including the titles and criteria for each category.
- 2. Allocation in the proposed classification model**
Comments on the appropriate allocation for their individual council in the proposed classification model outlined in **Attachment 2**, having regard to the proposed criteria for each category.
- 3. Range of fees payable in the proposed classification model**
Comments on the ranges of fees for the proposed classification model, having regard to the Tribunal's obligations under section 242A of the LG Act as outlined above. Any recommendations in respect of the proposed new category of Regional Centre, if determined, should have regard to the capacity of their individual council to pay any increase in fees (**Attachment 2**).
- 4. Other matters**
Councils may wish to address other matters within the Tribunal's jurisdiction under the LG Act.

Deadline and where to send submissions

The Tribunal has a limited period to undertake the annual review and the determination is required to be made before 1 May. For that reason, council submissions should be submitted as follows:

Deadline: No later than Friday 20 December 2019
Send to: catherine.power@psc.nsw.gov.au
(hard copies of submissions are not required)

Please note that any material provided to the Tribunal may be made available to any member of the public under the *Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009*.

As part of the annual review the Tribunal will seek to meet with LGNSW, as it does each year, to receive a sector wide view on local government in NSW.

If you require any further information, please email sarah.bradshaw@psc.nsw.gov.au or telephone on 02 9272 6006.

Yours sincerely



Dr Robert Lang
Local Government Remuneration Tribunal

Enclosed: Attachment 1 and Attachment 2

Attachment 1

Local Government Remuneration Tribunal – 2020 Annual Review - Proposed Classification Model

General Purpose Councils - Metropolitan

No changes are proposed to the titles and criteria for Metropolitan Councils. The titles and criteria as determined in the 2019 Annual Determination are below.

Principal CBD

The Council of the City of Sydney (the City of Sydney) is the principal central business district (CBD) in the Sydney Metropolitan area. The City of Sydney is home to Sydney's primary commercial office district with the largest concentration of businesses and retailers in Sydney. The City of Sydney's sphere of economic influence is the greatest of any local government area in Australia.

The CBD is also host to some of the city's most significant transport infrastructure including Central Station, Circular Quay and International Overseas Passenger Terminal. Sydney is recognised globally with its iconic harbour setting and the City of Sydney is host to the city's historical, cultural and ceremonial precincts. The City of Sydney attracts significant visitor numbers and is home to 60 per cent of metropolitan Sydney's hotels.

The role of Lord Mayor of the City of Sydney has significant prominence reflecting the CBD's importance as home to the country's major business centres and public facilities of state and national importance. The Lord Mayor's responsibilities in developing and maintaining relationships with stakeholders, including other councils, state and federal governments, community and business groups, and the media are considered greater than other mayoral roles in NSW.

Major CBD

The Council of the City of Parramatta (City of Parramatta) is the economic capital of Greater Western Sydney and the geographic and demographic centre of Greater Sydney. Parramatta is the second largest economy in NSW (after Sydney CBD) and the sixth largest in Australia.

As a secondary CBD to metropolitan Sydney the Parramatta local government area is a major provider of business and government services with a significant number of organisations relocating their head offices to Parramatta. Public administration and safety has been a growth sector for Parramatta as the State Government has promoted a policy of moving government agencies westward to support economic development beyond the Sydney CBD.

The City of Parramatta provides a broad range of regional services across the Sydney Metropolitan area with a significant transport hub and hospital and educational facilities. The City of Parramatta is home to the Westmead Health and Medical Research precinct which represents the largest concentration of hospital and health services in Australia, servicing Western Sydney and providing other specialised services for the rest of NSW.

The City of Parramatta is also home to a significant number of cultural and sporting facilities (including Sydney Olympic Park) which draw significant domestic and international visitors to the region.

Attachment 1

Local Government Remuneration Tribunal – 2020 Annual Review - Proposed Classification Model**Metropolitan Large**

Councils categorised as Metropolitan Large will typically have a minimum population of 200,000.

Other features may include:

- total operating revenue exceeding \$200M per annum
- the provision of significant regional services to greater Sydney including, but not limited to, major education, health, retail, sports, other recreation and cultural facilities
- significant industrial, commercial and residential centres and development corridors
- high population growth.

Councils categorised as Metropolitan Large will have a sphere of economic influence and provide regional services considered to be greater than those of other metropolitan councils.

Metropolitan Medium

Councils categorised as Metropolitan Medium will typically have a minimum population of 100,000.

Other features may include:

- total operating revenue exceeding \$100M per annum
- services to greater Sydney including, but not limited to, major education, health, retail, sports, other recreation and cultural facilities
- industrial, commercial and residential centres and development corridors
- high population growth.

The sphere of economic influence, the scale of council operations and the extent of regional servicing would be below that of Metropolitan Large councils.

Metropolitan Small

Councils categorised as Metropolitan Small will typically have a population less than 100,000.

Other features which distinguish them from other metropolitan councils include:

- total operating revenue less than \$150M per annum.

While these councils may include some of the facilities and characteristics of both Metropolitan Large and Metropolitan Medium councils the overall sphere of economic influence, the scale of council operations and the extent of regional servicing would be below that of Metropolitan Medium councils.

Local Government Remuneration Tribunal – 2020 Annual Review - Proposed Classification Model

General Purpose Councils - Non-Metropolitan

A new category (Regional Centre) is proposed between Regional Strategic Area and Regional Rural. The existing category of Regional City is to be renamed Major Regional City. New and amended criteria are outlined below.

Major Regional City

Councils categorised as Major Regional City will typically have a population above 150,000. These councils:

- are metropolitan in nature with major residential, commercial and industrial areas
- typically host government departments, major tertiary education and health facilities and incorporate high density commercial and residential development
- provide a full range of higher order services and activities along with arts, culture, recreation and entertainment facilities to service the wider community and broader region
- typically contain ventures which have a broader State and national focus which impact upon the operations of the council.

Newcastle City Council and Wollongong City Councils are categorised as Major Regional City.

Regional Strategic Area

Councils categorised as Regional Strategic Area are differentiated from councils in the Regional Centre category on the basis of their significant population and will typically have a population above 200,000. These councils:

- contain a mix of urban and rural settlements
- provide a range of services and activities including business, office and retail uses, along with arts, culture, recreation and entertainment facilities to service the wider community
- host tertiary education campuses and health facilities.

While councils categorised as Regional Strategic Area may have populations which exceed those of Regional City, they would not typically provide the same range of regional services or have an equivalent sphere of economic influence.

Central Coast Council and Lake Macquarie Council are categorised as Regional Strategic Area.

Regional Centre

Councils categorised as Regional Centre will typically have a minimum population of 40,000. Other features may include:

- a large city or town providing a significant proportion of the region’s housing and employment
- health services, tertiary education services and major regional airports which service the surrounding and wider regional community
- a full range of high-order services including business, office and retail uses with arts, culture, recreation and entertainment centres
- total operating revenue exceeding \$100M per annum
- a degree of economic activity within the Council area characterised by a Gross State Product exceeding \$2B
- the highest rates of population growth in regional NSW
- significant visitor numbers to established tourism ventures and major events that attract state and national attention
- a proximity to Sydney which generates economic opportunities.

Councils in the category of Regional Centre are often considered the geographic centre of the region providing services to their immediate and wider catchment communities.

Attachment 1**Local Government Remuneration Tribunal – 2020 Annual Review - Proposed Classification Model****Regional Rural**

Councils categorised as Regional Rural will typically have a minimum population of 20,000.

Other features may include:

- a large urban population existing alongside a traditional farming sector, and are surrounded by smaller towns and villages
- health services, tertiary education services and regional airports which service a regional community
- a broad range of industries including agricultural, educational, health, professional, government and retail services
- large visitor numbers to established tourism ventures and events.

Councils in the category of Regional Rural provide a degree of regional servicing below that of a Regional Centre.

Rural

Councils categorised as Rural will typically have a population less than 20,000.

Other features may include:

- one or two significant townships combined with a considerable dispersed population spread over a large area and a long distance from a major regional centre
- a limited range of services, facilities and employment opportunities compared to Regional Rural councils
- local economies based on agricultural/resource industries.

Local Government Remuneration Tribunal – 2020 Annual Review - Proposed Allocation of Councils
Proposed allocation of councils

Table 1: General Purpose Councils - Metropolitan

Principal CBD	Major CBD	Metropolitan Large	Metropolitan Medium	Metropolitan Small
Sydney	Parramatta	Blacktown	Bayside	Burwood
		Canterbury-Bankstown	Campbelltown	Camden
		Cumberland	Georges River	Canada Bay
		Fairfield	Hornsby	Hunters Hill
		Liverpool	Ku-ring-gai	Lane Cove
		Northern Beaches	Inner West	Mosman
		Penrith	Randwick	North Sydney
		Sutherland	Ryde	Strathfield
			The Hills	Waverley
				Willoughby
				Woollahra

Table 2: General Purpose Councils – Non-Metropolitan

Regional City	Regional Strategic Area	Regional Centre		Regional Rural
Newcastle	Central Coast	Albury	Mid-Coast	Bega
Wollongong	Lake Macquarie	Armidale	Orange	Broken Hill
		Ballina	Port Macquarie-Hastings	Byron
		Bathurst	Port Stephens	Eurobodalla
		Blue Mountains	Queanbeyan-Palerang	Goulburn Mulwaree
		Cessnock	Shellharbour	Griffith
		Clarence Valley	Shoalhaven	Kempsey
		Coffs Harbour	Tamworth	Kiama
		Dubbo	Tweed	Lithgow
		Hawkesbury	Wagga Wagga	Mid-Western
		Lismore	Wingecarribee	Richmond Valley Council
		Maitland	Wollondilly	Singleton
				Snowy Monaro

Rural			
Balranald	Cootamundra-Gundagai	June	Oberon
Bellingen	Cowra	Kyogle	Parkes
Berrigan	Dungog	Lachlan	Snowy Valleys
Bland	Edward River	Leeton	Temora
Blayney	Federation	Liverpool Plains	Tenterfield
Bogan	Forbes	Lockhart	Upper Hunter
Bourke	Gilgandra	Moree Plains	Upper Lachlan
Brewarrina	Glen Innes Severn	Murray River	Uralla
Cabonne	Greater Hume	Murrumbidgee	Walcha
Carrathool	Gunnedah	Muswellbrook	Walgett
Central Darling	Gwydir	Nambucca	Warren
Cobar	Hay	Narrabri	Warrumbungle
Coolamon	Hilltops	Narrandera	Weddin
Coonamble	Inverell	Narromine	Wentworth
			Yass

Table 3: County Councils

Water	Other
Central Tablelands	Castlereagh-Macquarie
Goldenfields Water	Central Murray
Riverina Water	Hawkesbury River
Rous	New England Tablelands
	Upper Hunter
	Upper Macquarie

15.13 2020 COUNCIL MEETING DATES

Author: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: Nil

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	CL2 Encourage and facilitate open and respectful communication between the community, the private sector, Council, and other government agencies
Cost to Council:	Nil
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That:

1. The report from the General Manager on 2020 Council Meeting Dates be received.
2. The 2020 Council Meetings be held at 6pm in the Council Chambers on the first and third Tuesdays of each month except for January 2020 where no meetings will be held and in July only one meeting be held on the third Tuesday of July 2020

BACKGROUND

This report is to seek a decision on the preferred Council meeting dates for 2020. Council is required to hold a minimum of 10 meetings per year, each to be in a separate month.

REPORT

In previous years Council has determined there would be no meetings held in January and if one was required there is provision to hold an Extraordinary Meeting.

This report is also recommending that only one meeting be held in July. This is a change from normal practice. July is traditionally a very quiet month with the end of the financial year just completed and it's an opportunity for Councillors to have a winter/mid-year break.

In the last three years these agendas have only had minimal reports with the majority being for information and/or noting–

2017 - 8 reports

2018 – 16 reports

2019 – 6 reports

The option for the Mayor and/or General Manager to call an Extraordinary Meeting is provided for in the Code of Meeting Practice if any matter is of an urgent nature

The below are proposed Council meeting dates for 2020 with all meeting commencing at 6pm in the Council Chambers:

- 4 February 2020
- 18 February 2020
- 3 March 2020
- 17 March 2020
- 7 April 2020
- 21 April 2020
- 5 May 2020
- 19 May 2020
- 2 June 2020
- 16 June 2020
- 7 July 2020 (recommended this meeting not occur)
- 21 July 2020
- 4 August 2020
- 18 August 2020
- 1 September 2020
- 15 September 2020
- 6 October 2020
- 20 October 2020
- 3 November 2020
- 17 November 2020
- 1 December 2020
- 15 December 2020

15.14 REVIEW OF CLOSED CIRCUIT (CCTV) CODE OF PRACTICE

Author: Maria Timothy, Business Manager Governance

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: 1. CCTV Code of Practice V1.0.16.pdf  

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	CL2 Encourage and facilitate open and respectful communication between the community, the private sector, Council, and other government agencies.
Cost to Council:	N/A
Use of Reserve Funds:	N/A

RECOMMENDATION

That

1. The report Review of Closed Circuit (CCTV) Code of Practice by the Business Manager Governance be received.
2. Council adopt the draft CCTV Code of Practice to be placed on public exhibition
3. The revised Closed Circuit (CCTV) Code of Practice be placed on public exhibition for a period of 28 days and if no objections are received be adopted.
4. A Community Safety and Social Infrastructure Plan Working Party be formed consisting of:
 - Councillor
 - A NSW Police Local Area Command representative
 - The General Manager or his representative
 - 2 community representatives
5. Expressions of interest be called for the community representatives and an invitation be sent to the NSW Police Local Area Command to nominate its representative.

BACKGROUND

Council’s Closed Circuit (CCTV) Code of Practice contains standards to guide the management and operation of Council’s CCTV Program. The CCTV Code of Practice has been reviewed in relation to its regulatory requirements, relevance and content.

REPORT

A review of the CCTV Code of Practice has identified the following amendments and recommendations.

The location and purpose of CCTV cameras has been updated to include the installation of additional CCTV cameras at Council facilities and in public parks.

Principle 1 - Purpose, Privacy and Public Interest has been amended to ensure the CCTV Program can assist in the prevention and detection of offences occurring at or near Council facilities, including those offences of which Council is the regulatory authority. This assists Council to identify offenders and undertake any relevant enforcement action.

Principle 5 of the CCTV Code of Practice requires an evaluation of the program to be undertaken by a Community Safety and Social Infrastructure Plan Working Party. With the continued rollout of the CCTV Program in Victoria Park and other future areas, it is recommended that a working party be formed to undertake the evaluation and community consultation requirements of the Program.

Further to the evaluation of the CCTV Program, it is recommended that this working party be tasked with reviewing the Social Sustainability Strategy and Action Plan once adopted. This plan, currently in draft form to be presented to Council, would consider emerging issues and technology including CCTV.



Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) Code of Practice



**GOULBURN MULWAREE COUNCIL
CCTV CODE OF PRACTICE**

POLICY OBJECTIVE

The objective of the Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) Program is to reduce personal and property crime, in association with a range of other crime prevention strategies. The Code of Practice contains standards to guide the operation of Council's CCTV Program and is supplemented by Council's Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) which provide instructions on the day to day operation of the CCTV system.

LEGISLATIVE PROVISIONS

Workplace Surveillance Act 2005;
Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009;
Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1998

POLICY STATEMENT

1. Introduction

Council's CCTV Program is one of several initiatives designed to facilitate greater community safety in reducing and preventing crime. It assists Council and ~~law enforcement agencies the NSW Police~~ to work together to help provide a safer environment, reduce crime levels by deterring potential offenders and aid in crime detection and apprehension of offenders.

CCTV cameras may bring benefits to the community, such as a reduction in crime, which can lead to enhanced community safety in a particular area.

CCTV is only one of a range of strategies that Council utilises with an aim to reduce crime. Other strategies include activating public spaces, appropriate lighting, natural surveillance, access control and signage.

This Code of Practice contains the basic standards in accordance with which Council's CCTV Program will be operated. It is supplemented by Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) that provide instructions on aspects of the day-to-day operation of the Program.

CCTV cameras are installed at locations determined on the basis of advice provided by the NSW Police and include, but are not limited to, areas referred to as crime 'hotspots', licensed premises, ATMs and banking institutions, bus stops, taxi ranks, car parks, railway stations, shopping malls, community facilities, places frequented by potentially at risk groups including the elderly and young people.

Other generally fixed CCTV cameras have also been installed as part of many Council assets including Council buildings, in order to achieve the purposes listed below.

It is acknowledged that CCTV cameras installed in public place locations and as part of Council infrastructure may also capture Council staff performing work tasks. The CCTV Program, the subject of this Code of Practice, is not designed to intentionally provide workplace surveillance. Where the purpose is to provide workplace surveillance and/or a record of accidents or other non-crime incidents, Council will comply with the *Workplace Surveillance Act 2005*.

CCTV cameras are also installed from time to time by tenants or licensees of Council land or buildings in accordance with terms of leases and/or licenses with Council, or as a separate safety measure by the tenant or licensee. Except in relation to key sites identified in the table below, where the vision is recorded and held by Council, such cameras lie outside the scope of this Code. Accordingly, all references to CCTV cameras in this Code refer only to cameras operated and monitored by or on behalf of Council.

CCTV cameras have been installed in the following locations and for the purpose(s) identified below:

Location	Purpose(s)
Lilac Place	Assist in reducing crime levels by deterring potential offenders Assist in reducing fear of crime Assist law enforcement agencies Police to make efficiency improvements in frontline services when responding to critical incidents Assist in the detection and prosecution of offenders Assist in contributing to a safer environment for those people who live in, work in and visit Goulburn's CBD



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Location	Purpose(s)
Ellesmere Street (view to McKell Place)	Assist in reducing crime levels by deterring potential offenders Assist in reducing fear of crime Assist <u>law enforcement agencies Police</u> to make efficiency improvements in frontline services when responding to critical incidents Assist in the detection and prosecution of offenders Assist in contributing to a safer environment for those people who live in, work in and visit Goulburn's CBD
Ellesmere Street (view of Ellesmere Street)	Assist in reducing crime levels by deterring potential offenders Assist in reducing fear of crime Assist <u>law enforcement agencies Police</u> to make efficiency improvements in frontline services when responding to critical incidents Assist in the detection and prosecution of offenders Assist in contributing to a safer environment for those people who live in, work in and visit Goulburn's CBD
Goldsmith Street (view to Ellesmere Street)	Assist in reducing crime levels by deterring potential offenders Assist in reducing fear of crime Assist <u>law enforcement agencies Police</u> to make efficiency improvements in frontline services when responding to critical incidents Assist in the detection and prosecution of offenders Assist in contributing to a safer environment for those people who live in, work in and visit Goulburn's CBD
Belmore Park (6-locations throughout park)	Assist in reducing crime levels by deterring potential offenders Assist in reducing fear of crime Assist <u>law enforcement agencies Police</u> to make efficiency improvements in frontline services when responding to critical incidents Assist in the detection and prosecution of offenders Assist in contributing to a safer environment for those people who live in, work in and visit Goulburn's CBD
Kenmore Cemetery (view of car park and main entrance)	Assist in reducing crime levels by deterring potential offenders Assist in reducing fear of crime Assist <u>law enforcement agencies Police</u> to make efficiency improvements in frontline services when responding to critical incidents Assist in the detection and prosecution of offenders Assist in contributing to a safer environment for those people who live in, work in and visit Goulburn's CBD
<u>Aquatic Centre</u>	<u>Assist in reducing crime levels by deterring potential offenders</u> <u>Assist in reducing fear of crime</u> <u>Assist law enforcement agencies to make efficiency improvements in frontline services when responding to critical incidents</u> <u>Assist in the detection and prosecution of offenders</u> <u>Assist in contributing to a safer environment for those people who visit Goulburn's Aquatic Centre</u> <u>Assist in contributing to a safer work environment for Council staff</u>
<u>Waste Management Centres</u>	<u>Assist in reducing crime levels by deterring potential offenders</u> <u>Assist law enforcement agencies to make efficiency improvements in frontline services when responding to critical incidents</u> <u>Assist in contributing to a safer work environment for Council staff</u>
<u>Civic Centre</u>	<u>Assist in reducing crime levels by deterring potential offenders</u> <u>Assist law enforcement agencies to make efficiency improvements in frontline services when responding to critical incidents</u> <u>Assist in contributing to a safer work environment for Council staff</u>
<u>Visitor Information Centre</u>	<u>Assist in reducing crime levels by deterring potential offenders</u> <u>Assist in reducing fear of crime</u> <u>Assist law enforcement agencies to make efficiency improvements in frontline services when responding to critical incidents</u> <u>Assist in the detection and prosecution of offenders</u> <u>Assist in contributing to a safer work environment for Council staff</u>



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<u>Location</u>	<u>Purpose(s)</u>
<u>Companion Animal Facility</u>	<u>Assist in reducing crime levels by deterring potential offenders</u> <u>Assist law enforcement agencies to make efficiency improvements in frontline services when responding to critical incidents</u> <u>Assist in contributing to a safer work environment for Council staff</u>

2. Key Principles

The Code of Practice is based on the following 8 key principles.

Principle 1 – Purpose, Privacy and the Public Interest

The CCTV Program will be operated fairly, within applicable law, and only for the purposes for which it is established or which are subsequently agreed in accordance with this Code of Practice.

The CCTV Program will be operated with due regard to the privacy and civil liberties of individual members of the public, and particularly with a view to minimising false association.

The public interest in the operation of the CCTV Program will be recognised by ensuring the security and integrity of operational procedures.

- a) The purposes of the CCTV Program are to:
 - Assist in reducing crime levels by deterring potential offenders;
 - Assist in reducing fear of crime;
 - Assist Police-law enforcement agencies to make efficiency improvements in frontline services when responding to critical incidents;
 - Assist in the detection and prosecution of offenders;
 - Assist in contributing to a safer environment for those people who live in, work in and visit Goulburn’s CBD and utilise Council facilities;
 - Assist in developing policies, procedures and structures within the local government area of Goulburn Mulwaree which support community safety and address any community concerns about privacy.
- b) The Program is also intended to assist in the prevention of crimes against the person or property including but not limited to malicious damage, graffiti, vandalism, theft and assault.
- c) The Code of Practice and Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) emphasise Council’s commitment to ensuring the privacy of individuals is protected, ensuring cameras are used for their designated purpose and the rights of individuals are protected.
- d) Council will use all reasonable efforts to prevent the occurrence of false association arising from the operation or utilisation of the CCTV system.
- e) Where permission has been granted, cameras may be placed on private commercial, business or residential property and technically attached to the Program system to enhance the programs operational efficiency and effectiveness.
- f) It is noted that CCTV cameras are not placed to cover all conceivable areas; rather cameras are installed at ‘priority’ locations identified as crime “hot spots”.
- g) CCTV cameras installed in locations that are later deemed to be non-priority locations, or not assisting Council achieve the objectives identified in this Policy, will be removed.

Principle 2 – Ownership of the Program, Responsibilities and Accountability

Council is responsible for compliance with the objectives of the CCTV Program and the protection of the interests of the public in relation to the Program.

Council is accountable for the effective operation and management of the CCTV Program.

- a) Council is responsible for the Code of Practice and for ensuring compliance with the principles contained within the Code.
- b) Council will provide information to the public on its website about the operation of the CCTV Program and about any proposed major amendment to the program or Code of Practice.
- c) Council will operate the system.

Principle 3 - Police Involvement in the Program

As a partner to Council’s CCTV Program, the NSW Police will act in accordance with this Code of Practice, and the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Council and Police.



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Contact related to the CCTV Program between Council staff, any delegated contractors and the NSW Police, will be conducted in accordance with the Code of Practice and MOU.

- a) Any involvement in the CCTV Program by NSW Police will be in accordance with this Code of Practice.
- b) NSW Police agree to:
 - Contribute to the program including the identification of crime 'hot spots' and where cameras may be required;
 - Contribute to the Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) that support this Code of Practice;
 - Develop its own Standard Operating Procedures [SOPs] in relation to the CCTV Program to complement those developed by Council;
 - Following notification through to Local Area Command, determine the level of response to incidents identified on monitoring screens, according to available resources and existing priorities
 - Provide ongoing information and advice to Council on the nature and level of crime in the monitored areas;
 - Participate in the evaluation process for the program.
- c) The NSW Police will not be responsible for the provision of:
 - Direct financial support of the program; or
 - Direct human resources for monitoring of the program.
- d) It is noted that Police will not have the ability to record footage shown on Council's CCTV system. Separate application will need to be made to Council.

Principle 4 – Public Information and Community Consultation

The public will be provided with clear and easily accessible information in relation to the operation of the CCTV Program.

- a) Signs advising that CCTV cameras are operating will be displayed at the perimeter of the area covered by the system and at other key points as determined by Council. These signs will clearly:
 - Inform the public that cameras are in operation in the vicinity;
 - Inform the public that footage is recorded 24 hours a day, 7 days a week;
 - Identify Council as the owner of the CCTV Program;
 - Provide a contact telephone number for inquiries in relation to the CCTV cameras.
- b) The Code of Practice will be made available on Council's website.
- c) Inquiries in relation to Council's CCTV Program and its operation can be made in writing to Goulburn Mulwaree Council, The General Manager, Locked Bag 22, Goulburn NSW 2580.
- d) The proposed installation of CCTV cameras in other locations of the City, or their removal, will be the subject of an initial written crime assessment by Council, followed by community consultation and consultation with the Community Safety and Social Infrastructure Plan Working Party.

Principle 5 – Evaluation of the Program

Evaluation of the CCTV Program will be undertaken to identify whether the purposes of the Program are being complied with.

The evaluation will extend to whether Council's Code of Practice is being adhered to.

- a) Council is responsible for ensuring that the CCTV Program is regularly evaluated to ensure that the program is meeting its aims and objectives.
- b) Council will undertake an evaluation of the CCTV Program every year, to be conducted by the Community Safety and Social Infrastructure Plan Working Party. An Audit will also be undertaken every two years.
- c) The Community Safety and Social Infrastructure Plan Working Party will include:
 - Authorised Council officers;
 - NSW Police Local Area Command representative;
 - Community representatives
- d) The functions of the Community Safety and Social Infrastructure Plan Working Party will include:
 - To provide an independent and continuous review mechanism for the Program;
 - To identify and report any deviations from the Code or SOPs that come to notice;
 - To recommend actions that will safeguard and enhance the CCTV Program.
- e) The Community Safety and Social Infrastructure Plan Working Party will provide a review and report to Council on the program's compliance with Council's Code and standard operating procedures.



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- f) The Audit undertaken will assess Council's compliance with the Code and standard operating procedures. This will include but is not limited to complaints received, processes used to receive, assess and process access requests, and whether the systems and processes utilised remain good practice.

Principle 6 – Control and Operation of Cameras

Information recorded will not exceed that necessary to fulfil the purposes of the CCTV Program and will be obtained fairly and in accordance with the privacy provisions in this Code of Practice.

- a) CCTV Cameras may be housed in weather protective domes or cases which will be clearly apparent to the public and not be unduly concealed, other than when used by NSW Police in covert or special operations.
- b) Operators of camera equipment will act in accordance with the highest standards of probity and will control cameras to record subjects or particular places strictly in accordance with the purposes of the CCTV Program, this Code and applicable legislative requirements.
- c) Only personnel with responsibility for using the equipment will have access to operating controls and recording facilities, except in the case of an emergency whereby NSW or other law enforcement agencies may have access with approval from the General Manager.

Principle 7 – Retention of and Access to LIVE and Recorded Material

The retention of, and access to, live and recorded material will be only for the purposes provided by this Code of Practice and will be kept no longer than is necessary for the purposes of the CCTV Program. Recorded material no longer required will be disposed of using approved disposal methods.

- a) A monitor displaying captured images shall only be viewed by authorised Council officers for the purposes of maintenance and for the retrieval of recorded material in response to approved requests for access.
- b) Council will allow NSW Police access to live images in accordance with the MOU.
- c) All requests for access to recorded material, other than by authorised representatives of Council, must be made to Council by means of an Access Application pursuant to the *Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009*. Access Applications will be determined by Council's Public Officer in accordance with the provisions of that Act.
- d) Access to recorded material by the NSW Police and other law enforcement agencies must be made to Council by means of an enforcement agency access application and will only be granted:
 - In compliance with the needs of the NSW Police and other law enforcement agencies in the investigation and detection of a crime or suspected crime;
 - For use in NSW Police intelligence gathering;
 - For use in relation to special or covert operations;
 - For providing evidence in actual or possible criminal and/or civil proceedings;
 - For identification of witnesses; and/or
 - For research/development purposes.
- e) Recorded material will be treated according to all relevant and appropriate legislation and standards and will not be sold or used for commercial purposes or the provision of entertainment.
- f) The showing of recorded material to the public will be permitted only in accordance with the needs of the NSW Police in connection with the investigation of crime or in any other circumstances provided by law.
- g) Subject to the concurrence or request of the NSW Police, the release of recorded material to the media may be approved by Council.
- h) Use of recorded material by the media should only occur to gain public information with respect to the identity of a person/s wanted. The recognisable characteristics of other people in the footage shall be obscured.
- i) Any material released to the media will be accompanied by a signed release which clearly states what the material will be used for and sets out the limits on its use.
- j) Appropriate security measures will be taken against unauthorised access to, alteration, disclosure, accidental loss or destruction of recorded material.
- k) Footage will generally be retained for a minimum of 14 days. After a period of 14 days, footage will be over written based on current storage capacity.
- l) Footage identified as containing an incident, required to be retained in relation to the investigation of crime, for Court proceedings notified to Council, or for ongoing intelligence and investigations may be retained.



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- m) All images may be recorded and retained for a period less than outlined in (k) above, during times of upgrading, repair or changeover of IT and camera software or hardware, or during periods of maintenance or replacement of equipment or assets.
- n) If in the rare circumstance that IT hardware fails and the current recorded images of up to 14 days are deleted, all reasonable efforts to repair or replace equipment will be made.
- o) Council retains ownership of and has copyright in all recordings, photographs and documentation pertaining to the Program.

3. Amendment to the Code of Practice

- 3.1 Any major amendment to this Code of Practice will be developed in consultation with the NSW Police and Council's Community Safety and Social Infrastructure Plan Working Party. A major amendment is one that will have a major and significant impact on the operation of the Program, for example, a change to the purposes of the Program and/or the key principles of this Code.
- 3.2 Any minor amendment to the CCTV Program or to the Code of Practice may be made with agreement by the Director Business Services. A minor amendment is such as may be required for the purposes of an adjustment of the operations of the program or clarification of the CCTV Program or the Code of Practice.

4. Compliance and Breaches of the Code

- 4.1 Responsibility for ensuring the Code of Practice is adhered to rests with Council. This responsibility includes ensuring that breaches of the Code are investigated and remedied to the extent possible under the Code.
- 4.2 Where surveillance is required for the security of employees or Council assets, such surveillance devices will only be used in accordance with the *Workplace Surveillance Act 2005*.
- 4.3 Council, in developing this Code of Practice, referred to the following Acts:
 - *Workplace Surveillance Act 2005*;
 - *Government Information (Public Access) Act 2009*;
 - *Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1998*
- 4.4 Council, in developing this Code of Practice, referred to the following public documents:
 - NSW Government Policy Statement and Guidelines for the Establishment and Implementation of Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) in Public Places;
 - Code of Practice – City of Sydney Council;
 - Code of Practice – Wollongong City Council;
 - Code of Practice – Kiama Municipal Council.

5. Complaints

- 5.1 Complaints in relation to any aspect of the management or operation of the system may be made in writing to:

The General Manager
Goulburn Mulwaree Council
Locked Bag 22
Goulburn NSW 2580

- 5.2 Privacy complaints in relation to Goulburn Mulwaree Council CCTV Program may be made to Council in accordance with Council's Privacy Management Policy. A copy of Council's Privacy Management Policy is available on Council's website www.goulburn.nsw.gov.au or can be obtained from Council.

- 5.3 Privacy complaints may also be made to the Information and Privacy Commission (IPC). The *Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1998* authorises the IPC to receive and investigate complaints about alleged violations of privacy. Any member of the public is entitled to lodge a complaint with the IPC. The contact details for the IPC are:

Information and Privacy Commission (IPC)
Level 17, 201 Elizabeth Street Sydney 2000
GPO Box 7011
SYDNEY NSW 2011



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Phone: 1800 472 679
 Fax: (02) 8114 3756
 Email: ipcinfo@ipc.nsw.gov.au

Version	Council Meeting Date	Resolution	Adoption Date	Effective From
1	18 October 2016	16/477	25 November 2016	2 December 2016
2				
All policies can be reviewed or revoked by resolution of Council at anytime.				

DIRECTORATE: Business Services
BUSINESS UNIT: Governance

15.15 REQUEST FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE - TANYA DUNSTAN

Author: Brendan Hollands, Director Corporate & Community Services

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: 1. Financial Assistance Application - Tanya Dunstan [↓](#) 

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	CSP Strategy C02 – Encourage and facilitate active and creative participation in community life.
Cost to Council:	Funds are available in the budget for donations made under the Financial Assistance Policy. There is a budget of \$80,000 for grants issued under this policy in the 2019/20 financial year. Approval of the recommendations contained within this meeting’s agenda would leave a remaining amount of \$50,085 for future contributions.
Use of Reserve Funds:	Not applicable. Budgeted amount funded from revenue.

RECOMMENDATION

That

1. The report of the Director of Corporate & Community Services on Requests for Financial Assistance – Tanya Dunstan.
2. Council decline the application for funding due to it not meeting the criteria set under the Financial Assistance Policy

BACKGROUND

At its meeting on 19 September 2017, Council adopted the new Financial Assistance Policy. Under this Policy, applications seeking funding for amounts greater than \$1,000 are reported to Council for approval.

REPORT

An application for financial assistance have been received from Tanya Dunstan of 2 Thomas Place, Goulburn seeking financial assistance towards fundraising events for Movember 2019.

The amount sought is \$4,999. If granted, this amount would provide a \$3,000 donation directly to the Movember Foundation and also a donation of \$1,999 to assist with printing of promotional material.

The applicant advises that there will be several events held around Goulburn during November in order to promote men’s health awareness and to raise money for the Movember Foundation.

One of these events is a large moustache displayed over Goulburn’s iconic Big Merino, this would be an Australian first for iconic “Big Things” to have a Mo for Movember (apart from the Sydney Harbour Bridge).

Unfortunately, the policy does not provide for grants to be made to individuals, other than those that are participating in a sporting or cultural event at a national or international level.

It is therefore recommended that Council decline the application for funding under the Financial Assistance Policy.

A copy of the application is attached for your consideration.



Application for Financial Assistance

Applicant / Organisation Details	
Name:	Tanya Dunstan
Address:	
Contact Person:	TAZ DUNSTAN
Telephone:	
Email Address:	

Amount Applied for (Including GST if Applicable)
\$4999

Which Funding Stream are you applying under? (Please tick one):

*Financial Assistance for Community Events
(See below)*

*Mayor's Discretionary Fund
(See below)*

Funding Principles:

Funding is available under the following funding streams:

- **Financial Assistance for Community Events, Projects and Representation**
Financial contribution to assist with the cost of a community event and/or project or to assist individuals/groups representing their community.

This stream is made available for:

- Funding requested by community and/or charitable organisations for events that do not satisfy the criteria under the *Event Development Funding Policy*.
- Funding requested by community and/or charitable organisations for projects that add value to the community.
- Financial support requested by members of the community to represent or participate in events (both sporting and cultural) at a national or international level.

Funding under this stream will be capped at \$10,000 and may be in the form of financial contribution, in-kind support or up to 50% fee waiver for Council venue hire.

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▪ **Mayor’s Discretionary Fund**

Financial assistance available at the discretion of the Mayor and Deputy Mayor to assist with small projects and community initiatives.

This stream will be reserved for donations to charitable and “not for profit” organisations.

(Refer to the Policy Document for information on funding criteria)

Priority will be given to –

- Projects/events which support welfare activities
- Projects/events which support the priorities of the various plans adopted by Council
- Projects/events which have not previously received funding
- Areas where there is an obvious and documented community/local need
- Areas where the need is considered greatest

Other Grant Funding
Please provide details of funding received from other sources either approved or pending
n/a

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When completing this section please provide as much information as possible including details on the following where applicable:

- **What identified community need does this project seek to fulfil?**
 The movember Foundation is an international charity which raises funds to promote mens health. Initially this was limited to exclusively testicular cancer research, in growing years the movember foundation has diversified to now address several health issues for men including mental health/ depression and suicide prevention. I have seen an opportunity for the Mulwaree region to join together and identify ourselves as a forward thinking, innovative and philanthropic community pioneering new ways of promoting charitable causes.
 I have liaised with several local businesses in Goulburn to have a Moustache displayed over the BIG Merino, this is an Australian first for iconic "BIG things" to sport a MO for movember (excluding the Sydney Harbour Bridge) I am asking the mulwaree council to donate \$3000 directly to the Movember foundation through the Goulburn based team: <https://moteam.co/xlpt-mo-stars?mc=1>
 And \$1999 to local printing company "Studio 4" for mo memorabilia that can be sold at the shop with all proceeds being donated to the movember foundation.
- **If an event, what are the benefits to the Goulburn Mulwaree area e.g. number of visitors**
 The event is movember which goes for the Month of November with several events in and around town.
- **Who will benefit from the project/event (include target groups and/or users & attach letters of support if applicable)**
 This stands to benefit the entire Mulwaree community, the local businesses in and around Goulburn as a result of increased tourism to see a "word first" and hopefully the beginning of several "BIG things" annually for movember. Movember Foundation will benefit which in turn assists men, especially dealing with mental health issues which is prevalent in regional country Australia.

 Support email from Lindy: The BIG merino shop owner:

Subject: Re: The BIG mo-rino

Hi Taz,

Just confirming that we are happy to take donations. Also thought it might be a good idea to leave the donation box with us after Movember.

We used to have a Care Flight tin which did really well. They became government funded so took the tin away. We would be happy to have this arrangement with you as long as someone came regularly to empty it.

Logo attached.

Regards

Lindy

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Description of the Project, Service or Event *(attach additional pages if space is insufficient)*

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Please see attached my formal grant application, some images of the BIG Morino and below a media release I have prepared outlining the potential for this to be a national success and certainly something for the local community to be proud of and businesses to thrive from:

The BIG MO-rino

The Goulburn community has come together to show their support for the Movember Foundation and this year they have gone BIG!

For the first time in Australia history the BIG merino has adorned a moustache! This is the first iconic "BIG thing" in Australia to wear a moustache for Movember, pre-empting the beginning of "BIG things" Australia wide, to support mens health. The BIG MO-rino was inspired by local entrepreneur: Taz Dunstan, a 6 year mo-sista captain of the team "XLPT mo stars". She is determined to put the fun into fundraising and do things a little bit differently to raise awareness and funds for mens health.

"I've always been passionate about health and wellbeing. The Movember Foundation is particularly important to me as I have had very close experiences with male role models in my life struggling with mental illness. Every day I am grateful to still have my dad in my life and I want to encourage men world-wide, especially in Australia, to start conversations and talk about and work through whatever is going on to get help. Australian culture has come a long way from the old-fashioned belief that it is "weak" for men to speak out about their feelings. We still have a long way to go in destigmatising mental health but we as a society are creating change and all Australians should be really proud of that."

I had the vision in 2018 to adorn the BIG MO, however due to time constraints of local businesses the moustache was not possible- for 2019 there was more organisation and collaboration with various businesses in the local community. Ms Dunstan said: "Team work has made this dream work and it has been really inspiring to see how many people have contributed to such a worthwhile cause. Local Installers "Tutt Bryant" have been amazing, generously volunteering their time and resources to install the moustache. Adam Mills has been nothing short of incredible with his professionalism, safety consciousness and enthusiasm for the project. BIG shout out to Jonno (Jonathan Lansdowne) for being "the man" in town who regularly takes to the skies to promote Goulburns support for charity events."

"Robert Rampton" – the owner of the BIG merino has also been exceptional in his proactive and generous sharing of arguably Goulburns BIGGEST asset! Robert was more than happy to support the Movember Foundation, his only two rules were that I had to ensure whatever I designed would not damage the Ram in any way and the MO would be removed by December. I was on the same page and have customised a suspended moustache to utilise the horns of the Ram and have assured the BIG Mo-rino will be clean shaven by December 1st" said Ms Dunstan

The BIG Merino shop is privately owned and they have come onboard to support the cause. Lindy has offered to collect donations and will be selling "XLPT Mo stars" designed Morino stickers and other collectables with 100% of all profits being directly donated to the Movember Foundation. All of the "BIG MO-RINO" memorabilia has been locally printed by "Studio 4" in a limited quantity (100 of each) for those wanting to collect a piece of Australian history, you are encouraged to get in quick!

The customised moustache was designed and manufactured by Taz Dunstan from materials generously donated by Bunnings Goulburn.

Ms Dunstan said she hopes this Mo brings a smile and a sense of pride to the community! "This is a great opportunity for Goulburn to show the rest of Australia we are more than just a petrol stop between Canberra and Sydney, we are a town of innovators, entrepreneurs and businesses who can work together to make changes. This also provides a fun opportunity for local businesses to throw their hat in the ring and have their own logo and MO for 2020.

To have your business logo and moustache style on the BIG MO-rino for 2020 simply donate \$3000 directly to THE xlpt Mo stars page: <https://moteam.co/xlpt-mo-stars?mc=1> with your business name.

Send a confidential email to team Captain: Taz Dunstan at: Taz@xlpt.com.au with the maximum bid your business is prepared to donate to Movember (this amount must be paid if you are the highest bidder)

On 25th October- the business with the highest bid will be notified and have 48 hours to make the donation to the team- they will then be announced as Goulburns BIGGEST Movember supporter for 2019 and have their logo displayed on the BIG MO-rino for 2020!

"This was a cheeky DIY backyard creation to show the potential the Mo rino has. I'm really excited about encouraging the community to get creative with fundraising. Things like this breathe life into the community and make people want to come to Goulburn to see what we've got. I'm looking forward to seeing more and more local businesses and cafes get onboard and fly the flag for Movember to create a meMOtable experience for locals and visitors. When you reinvest in the community all you can do is thrive. This Mo, as well as bringing tourists to town and putting Goulburn on the Movember map- is a great fundraising opportunity and something everyone can be proud of." Ms Dunstan said.

To get involved or to donate simply visit: <https://www.moteam.co/xlpt-mo-stars>



Application for Financial Assistance

Financial Information
For applications seeking funding of \$5,000 and above, the application must be accompanied by financial statements.

X	Application checklists – Please complete before signing the Declaration
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Have you read and understood the guidelines?
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Have you completed all sections of the application form?
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Have you attached all relevant support materials and letters of support?
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Have you included all necessary documentation (e.g. Financial Information if applicable)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Has the application been signed?
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Have you kept a copy of your application for your own records?

Declaration			
I/We certify that, to the best of my/our knowledge, the information of this application is true and correct			
Signature		Signature	
Name	Tanya Dunstan	Name	
Position	Business Owner XL Personal Training	Position	

NOTES
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All applications are to be returned to Goulburn Mulwaree Council, Locked Bag 22 Goulburn NSW 2580 ▪ Incomplete applications or applications with insufficient information will not be accepted.

Council collects personal information only for a lawful purpose that is directly related to Council's functions and activities. Council is required under the Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1998 (PPIA) to collect, maintain and use your personal information in accordance with the Privacy Principles and other relevant requirements of the PPIA. For further information or clarification please contact Council's Governance Office or refer to Council's Privacy Management Policy at www.goulburn.nsw.gov.au

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15.16 2018/19 STATUTORY ANNUAL REPORT

Author: Brendan Hollands, Director Corporate & Community Services

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: 1. Annual Report 2018-2019 (separately enclosed) 

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	CSP Strategy CL1 - Effect resourceful and respectful leadership and attentive representation of the community
Cost to Council:	Nil
Use of Reserve Funds:	N/A

RECOMMENDATION

That

1. The report by the Director Corporate & Community Services on the 2018/19 Statutory Annual Report be received.
2. Council endorse the 2018/19 Statutory Annual Report as required by the Local Government Act 1993.

BACKGROUND

Under the Local Government Act 1993, Council is required to submit an Annual Report (addressing statutory matters and General Regulations) to the Minister for Local Government by 30 November each year.

REPORT

The 2018/19 Statutory Annual Report is complete and is included in the separate enclosure document. The report has been forwarded to the Minister for Local Government and relevant authorities.

15.17 QUARTERLY BUDGET REVIEW

Author: Brendan Hollands, Director Corporate & Community Services

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: 1. Quarterly Budget Review - September 2019  

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	Delivery Plan Action CL 1.2 – Ensure the long term financial sustainability of Council through effective and prudent financial management (CSP Strategy CL 1 – Effect resourceful and respectful leadership and attentive representation of the community)
Cost to Council:	Changes proposed will increase Council’s projected unrestricted cash balance by \$903,064
Use of Reserve Funds:	The revotes result in a net transfer from Reserves of \$6.253 million. A major percentage of this amount is in the form of unexpended grant funds (including the Rocky Hill Museum (\$567k) and the Higher Risk Pathways Weed Poisoning Project (\$412k)). It also includes the reintroduction of transfers from reserves identified in 2018/19 for the Drilling Mud Project at the Waste Management Centre (\$524k) and stage 1 of the Re-use Scheme (\$1,376k). The other major change is an amount of \$1M coming from s94 Maintenance reserves for Brayton, Ambrose, Oallen Ford and Jerrara Roads as a result of Council Resolution 2019/154.

RECOMMENDATION

That:

1. The report of the Director Corporate & Community Services and Senior Accountant on the September 2019 Quarterly Budget Review be noted.
2. The budgeted variations contained within the September 2019 Quarterly Review be approved.

BACKGROUND

To report on the results of the Budget review carried out as at 30 September 2018 in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1993* and the *Financial Management Regulation 1999*.

REPORT

Finance staff has carried out the Budget Review as at 30 September 2019 in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1993* and Regulation.

The Regulation prescribes that estimates need to be revised where necessary and a statement made by the Responsible Accounting Officer on whether the financial position is satisfactory, and if not, any remedial action required.

The review contains a quite a number of proposed budget amendments to address the following:

- Grant funded programs that were incomplete at 30 June – the income and remaining expenditure of these programs have been introduced into the revised budget, often with the income exceeding the expenditure due to the timing of the projects and milestone payments
- Incomplete 2018/19 projects that were being funded from reserves. The projects are being funded from the reserves identified in the 2018/19 budget as the balances remained in those reserves at year end.

- Splitting some capital projects into more specific projects such as the Regional Roads Block Grant which was presented in the budget as a lump sum for the whole program.
- Accounting for budget changes resulting from Council Resolutions since 1 July.

Other major items in the review, includes:

- Accounting for the distribution received from the investment class action \$1,227M and transferring the amount to the Special Projects Reserve
- Transferring \$450,000 from the Special Projects Reserve to fund the additional expenditure required for the Goulburn Performing Arts Project
- Accounting for the additional Financial Assistance Grant receivable of \$182k. This amount has been offset somewhat by the addition of a \$100k budget for the preparation of Asset Management Plans (including Special Schedule 7 preparation and sustainability assessment).

The overall result of the requested budget amendments is an increase in the project unrestricted cash balance of the General Fund of \$903,064. The Water, Sewer and Domestic Waste Management Funds' unrestricted cash levels remain unchanged. Movements by fund can be seen in the table below:

	General	DWM	Water	Sewer
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) before Capital	2,990,720	(219,852)	(200,091)	(5,000)
(Increase)/Decrease in Capital Works	-5,280,380	0	(388,223)	(2,247,479)
Net transfers (to)/from Reserves	3,192,724	219,852	588,314	2,252,479
Increase in General Fund balance	903,064	0	0	0

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Report by Responsible Accounting Officer

The following statement is made in accordance with Clause 203(2) of the Local Government (General) Regulations 2005:

It is my opinion that the Quarterly Budget Review Statement for Goulburn Mulwaree Council for the quarter ended 30/09/19 indicates that Council's projected financial position at 30/6/20 will be satisfactory at year end, having regard to the projected estimates of income and expenditure and the original budgeted income and expenditure.

Signed:



date: 8/11/19

Brendan Hollands
Responsible Accounting Officer

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September Quarterly Budget Review Statement by Entity
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10 - General Fund

List By	Description	Original Budget	Approved Changes	Current Budget	Actual YTD	Proposed Adjustments	Forecast Budget
	Income						
100	Rates & Annual Charges	20,794,000	0	20,794,000	20,755,988	0	20,794,000
105	User Charges & Fees	6,201,840	0	6,201,840	1,600,199	0	6,201,840
110	Interest & Investment Revenue	650,000	0	650,000	353,485	0	650,000
115	Other Revenues	1,243,683	0	1,243,683	321,485	104,952	1,348,635
120	Operating Grants & Contributions	11,205,193	0	11,205,193	1,118,720	892,548	12,097,741
130	Internal Income	17,937,546	0	17,937,546	4,348,608	0	17,937,546
	Total Income	58,032,263	0	58,032,263	28,498,485	997,500	59,029,763
	Expense						
200	Employee costs	20,896,121	95,952	20,992,073	4,340,518	125,547	21,117,620
205	Materials & Contracts	8,366,604	93,400	8,460,004	1,591,488	1,032,626	9,492,630
210	Borrowing Costs	195,479	0	195,479	35,791	0	195,479
215	Depreciation & Impairment	9,773,356	0	9,773,356	0	0	9,773,356
220	Other Expenses	4,759,346	0	4,759,346	1,852,682	-31,600	4,727,746
230	Internal Expenses	11,340,670	0	11,340,670	2,778,374	0	11,340,670
	Total Expense	55,331,576	189,352	55,520,928	10,598,853	1,126,573	56,647,501
	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) before Capital	2,700,687	-189,352	2,511,335	17,899,632	-129,073	2,382,262
	Capital Income						
125	Capital Grants & Contributions	44,219,270	0	44,219,270	344,878	3,119,793	47,339,063
	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital	46,919,957	-189,352	46,730,605	46,730,605	2,990,720	49,721,325

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September Quarterly Budget Review Statement by Entity
for YTD Period Ending September

20 - Domestic Waste Management

List By	Description	Original Budget	Approved Changes	Current Budget	Actual YTD	Proposed Adjustments	Forecast Budget
Carry Overs							
	Income						
100	Rates & Annual Charges	3,872,204	0	3,872,204	3,932,112	0	3,872,204
110	Interest & Investment Revenue	31,000	0	31,000	-20,911	0	31,000
115	Other Revenues	10,990	0	10,990	7,255	0	10,990
120	Operating Grants & Contributions	511,866	0	511,866	0	0	511,866
	Total Income	4,426,060	0	4,426,060	3,918,456	0	4,426,060
	Expense						
200	Employee costs	831,543	2,020	833,563	188,049	0	833,563
205	Materials & Contracts	828,427	220,720	1,049,147	216,130	219,852	1,268,999
215	Depreciation & Impairment	700	0	700	0	0	700
220	Other Expenses	8,240	0	8,240	1,622	0	8,240
230	Internal Expenses	2,785,496	0	2,785,496	568,181	0	2,785,496
	Total Expense	4,454,407	222,740	4,677,147	973,982	219,852	4,896,999
	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) before Capital	-28,346	-222,740	-251,086	2,944,474	-219,852	-470,938
	Capital Income						
	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital	-28,346	-222,740	-251,086	-251,086	-219,852	-470,938

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September Quarterly Budget Review Statement by Entity
for YTD Period Ending September

30 - Water Fund

List By	Description	Original Budget	Approved Changes	Current Budget	Actual YTD	Proposed Adjustments	Forecast Budget
			Carry Overs				
	Income						
100	Rates & Annual Charges	2,231,415	0	2,231,415	551,469	0	2,231,415
105	User Charges & Fees	6,965,248	0	6,965,248	634,706	0	6,965,248
110	Interest & Investment Revenue	300,000	0	300,000	-272,891	0	300,000
115	Other Revenues	37,830	0	37,830	34,330	0	37,830
120	Operating Grants & Contributions	97,000	0	97,000	0	0	97,000
130	Internal Income	0	0	0	107,224	0	0
	Total Income	9,631,492	0	9,631,492	1,054,837	0	9,631,492
	Expense						
200	Employee costs	1,920,489	0	1,920,489	529,832	0	1,920,489
205	Materials & Contracts	2,188,704	0	2,188,704	361,623	200,091	2,388,795
210	Borrowing Costs	948,692	0	948,692	110,305	0	948,692
215	Depreciation & Impairment	3,232,513	0	3,232,513	0	0	3,232,513
220	Other Expenses	420,300	0	420,300	73,276	0	420,300
230	Internal Expenses	1,835,939	0	1,835,939	469,795	0	1,835,939
	Total Expense	10,546,637	0	10,546,637	1,544,832	200,091	10,746,728
	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) before Capital	-915,144	0	-915,144	-489,995	-200,091	-1,115,235
	Capital Income						
125	Capital Grants & Contributions	1,415,553	0	1,415,553	199,195	0	1,415,553
	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital	500,409	0	500,409	500,409	-200,091	300,318

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September Quarterly Budget Review Statement by Entity
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40 - Sewer Fund

List By	Description	Original Budget	Approved Changes	Current Budget	Actual YTD	Proposed Adjustments	Forecast Budget
Carry Overs							
	Income						
100	Rates & Annual Charges	9,032,233	0	9,032,233	2,262,445	0	9,032,233
105	User Charges & Fees	1,885,642	0	1,885,642	206,470	0	1,885,642
110	Interest & Investment Revenue	400,000	0	400,000	-288,102	0	400,000
115	Other Revenues	14,440	0	14,440	4,969	0	14,440
120	Operating Grants & Contributions	95,000	0	95,000	0	0	95,000
130	Internal Income	0	0	0	39,293	0	0
	Total Income	11,427,315	0	11,427,315	2,225,076	0	11,427,315
	Expense						
200	Employee costs	1,924,587	6,853	1,931,439	383,512	0	1,931,439
205	Materials & Contracts	1,332,200	0	1,332,200	536,061	5,000	1,337,200
210	Borrowing Costs	243,140	0	243,140	25,176	0	243,140
215	Depreciation & Impairment	1,501,307	0	1,501,307	0	0	1,501,307
220	Other Expenses	978,750	0	978,750	99,627	0	978,750
230	Internal Expenses	1,993,518	0	1,993,518	544,392	0	1,993,518
	Total Expense	7,973,502	6,853	7,980,355	1,588,769	5,000	7,985,355
	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) before Capital	3,453,813	-6,853	3,446,960	636,307	-5,000	3,441,960
	Capital Income						
125	Capital Grants & Contributions	2,109,009	0	2,109,009	297,506	0	2,109,009
	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital	5,562,822	-6,853	5,555,969	5,555,969	-5,000	5,550,969

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Total Council Summary

List By	Description	Original Budget	Approved Changes	Current Budget	Actual YTD	Proposed Adjustments	Forecast Budget
	Income						
100	Rates & Annual Charges	35,929,852	0	35,929,852	27,502,014	0	35,929,852
105	User Charges & Fees	15,052,729	0	15,052,729	2,441,375	0	15,052,729
110	Interest & Investment Revenue	1,381,000	0	1,381,000	-228,419	0	1,381,000
115	Other Revenues	1,306,944	0	1,306,944	368,039	104,952	1,411,896
120	Operating Grants & Contributions	11,909,059	0	11,909,059	1,118,720	892,548	12,801,607
130	Internal Income	17,937,546	0	17,937,546	4,495,125	0	17,937,546
	Total Income	83,517,130	0	83,517,130	35,696,854	997,500	84,514,630
	Expense						
200	Employee costs	25,572,740	104,825	25,677,565	5,441,911	125,547	25,803,112
205	Materials & Contracts	12,715,935	314,120	13,030,055	2,705,303	1,457,569	14,487,624
210	Borrowing Costs	1,387,311	0	1,387,311	171,272	0	1,387,311
215	Depreciation & Impairment	14,507,876	0	14,507,876	0	0	14,507,876
220	Other Expenses	6,166,636	0	6,166,636	2,027,207	-31,600	6,135,036
230	Internal Expenses	17,955,623	0	17,955,623	4,360,742	0	17,955,623
	Total Expense	78,306,121	418,945	78,725,066	14,706,435	1,551,516	80,276,582
	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) before Capital	5,211,009	-418,945	4,792,065	20,990,419	-554,016	0%
	Capital Income						
125	Capital Grants & Contributions	47,743,832	0	47,743,832	841,580	3,119,793	50,863,625
	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital	52,954,841	-418,945	52,535,897	52,535,897	2,565,777	50,863,625

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Consultancy and Legal Expenses

List By	Description	Original Budget	Approved Changes Carry Overs	Current Budget	Actual YTD	Proposed Adjustments	Forecast Budget
	Legal Fees	342,605	0	342,605	-80,092	0	342,605
	Consultants	474,200	0	474,200	317,068	106,140	580,340
	Totals	816,805	0	816,805	236,976	106,140	922,945

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September Quarterly Budget Review Capital Program Statement
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10 - General Fund

List By	Description	Original Budget	Approved Changes	Current Budget	Actual YTD	Proposed Adjustments	Forecast Budget
	New Assets						
10	Plant & Equipment	1,999,796	433,725	2,433,521	597,674	374,349	2,807,870
20	Land	0	0	0	1,567	0	0
30	Infrastructure	64,943,775	1,496,386	66,440,161	1,354,240	3,274,214	69,714,375
40	Other Assets	463,000	0	463,000	72,627	21,250	484,250
	Renewal Assets (Replacement)						
10	Plant & Equipment	1,082,000	26,000	1,108,000	70,109	94,992	1,202,992
30	Infrastructure	25,643,179	975,879	26,619,058	2,171,691	2,706,528	29,325,586
40	Other Assets	220,000	0	220,000	14,789	36,107	256,107
	Loan Repayments	765,984	0	765,984	150,465	0	765,984
	Total Capital Program	95,117,734	2,931,990	98,049,724	4,433,162	6,507,440	104,557,164
	Funding Source						
115	Other Revenues	0	0	0	6,112	0	0
120	Operating Grants & Contributions	2,468,400	0	2,468,400	1,100	500,000	2,968,400
125	Capital Grants & Contributions	43,459,170	0	43,459,170	277,498	3,119,793	46,578,963
130	Internal Income	542,264	0	542,264	0	0	542,264
400	Sale of Assets	311,500	0	311,500	0	0	311,500
405	Proceeds from Borrowings	19,480,000	0	19,480,000	0	0	19,480,000
410	Transfers from Internal Reserves	10,741,093	2,931,990	13,673,083	0	369,016	14,042,099
415	Transfers from Developer Contributions	5,928,899	0	5,928,899	0	1,194,538	7,123,437
420	Transfers from Other External Reserves	2,625,530	0	2,625,530	0	1,685,264	4,310,794
	Total Funding Source	85,556,856	2,931,990	88,488,846	284,710	6,868,611	95,357,457
	Net General Revenue Funding Required	9,560,878	0	9,560,878	4,148,452	-361,171	9,199,707

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20 - Domestic Waste Management

List By	Description	Original Budget	Approved Changes	Current Budget	Actual YTD	Proposed Adjustments	Forecast Budget
			Carry Overs				
10	New Assets						
	Plant & Equipment	40,000	0	40,000	0	0	40,000
	Renewal Assets (Replacement)						
	Loan Repayments	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total Capital Program	40,000	0	40,000	0	0	40,000
	Funding Source						
	Total Funding Source	0	0	0	0	0	0
Net General Revenue Funding Required		40,000	0	40,000	0	0	40,000

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30 - Water Fund

List By	Description	Original Budget	Approved Changes	Current Budget	Actual YTD	Proposed Adjustments	Forecast Budget
Carry Overs							
	New Assets						
10	Plant & Equipment	0	0	0	2,127	0	0
30	Infrastructure	4,873,590	822,576	5,696,166	1,873	328,856	6,025,022
Renewal Assets (Replacement)							
30	Infrastructure	3,155,915	308,123	3,464,038	167,883	59,367	3,523,405
	Loan Repayments	477,068	0	477,068	117,980	0	477,068
Total Capital Program		8,506,573	1,130,699	9,637,272	289,863	388,223	10,025,495
Funding Source							
125	Capital Grants & Contributions	915,553	0	915,553	100,837	0	915,553
415	Transfers from Developer Contributions	2,408,037	0	2,408,037	0	100,000	2,508,037
420	Transfers from Other External Reserves	117,790	1,130,699	1,248,489	0	288,223	1,536,712
Total Funding Source		3,441,380	1,130,699	4,572,079	100,837	388,223	4,960,302
Net General Revenue Funding Required		5,065,193	0	5,065,193	189,026	0	5,065,193

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September Quarterly Budget Review Capital Program Statement
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40 - Sewer Fund

List By	Description	Original Budget	Approved Changes	Current Budget	Actual YTD	Proposed Adjustments	Forecast Budget
Carry Overs							
	New Assets						
30	Infrastructure	7,539,054	0	7,539,054	25,191	1,226,422	8,765,476
	Renewal Assets (Replacement)						
30	Infrastructure	4,292,000	617,002	4,909,002	52,425	1,021,057	5,930,059
	Loan Repayments	507,361	0	507,361	109,336	0	507,361
	Total Capital Program	12,338,415	617,002	12,955,417	186,952	2,247,479	15,202,896
	Funding Source						
105	User Charges & Fees	0	0	0	-30	0	0
125	Capital Grants & Contributions	1,459,009	0	1,459,009	0	0	1,459,009
415	Transfers from Developer Contributions	1,530,045	0	1,530,045	0	600,000	2,130,045
420	Transfers from Other External Reserves	2,760,000	617,002	3,377,002	0	1,647,479	5,024,481
	Total Funding Source	5,749,054	617,002	6,366,056	-30	2,247,479	8,613,535
Net General Revenue Funding Required		6,589,361	0	6,589,361	186,982	0	6,589,361

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Total Council Capital Consolidated

List By	Description	Original Budget	Approved Changes	Current Budget	Actual YTD	Proposed Adjustments	Forecast Budget
	New Assets						
10	Plant & Equipment	2,039,796	433,725	2,473,521	599,801	374,349	2,847,870
20	Land	0	0	0	1,567	0	0
30	Infrastructure	77,356,419	2,318,962	79,675,381	1,381,304	4,829,492	84,504,873
40	Other Assets	463,000	0	463,000	72,627	21,250	484,250
	Renewal Assets (Replacement)						
10	Plant & Equipment	1,082,000	26,000	1,108,000	70,109	94,992	1,202,992
30	Infrastructure	33,091,094	1,901,004	34,992,098	2,391,998	3,786,952	38,779,050
40	Other Assets	220,000	0	220,000	14,789	36,107	256,107
	Loan Repayments	1,750,413	0	1,750,413	377,781	0	1,750,413
	Total Capital Program	116,002,722	4,679,691	120,682,413	4,909,977	9,143,142	129,825,555
	Funding Source						
105	User Charges & Fees	0	0	0	-30	0	0
115	Other Revenues	0	0	0	6,112	0	0
120	Operating Grants & Contributions	2,468,400	0	2,468,400	1,100	500,000	2,968,400
125	Capital Grants & Contributions	45,833,732	0	45,833,732	378,335	3,119,793	48,953,525
130	Internal Income	542,264	0	542,264	0	0	542,264
400	Sale of Assets	311,500	0	311,500	0	0	311,500
405	Proceeds from Borrowings	19,480,000	0	19,480,000	0	0	19,480,000
410	Transfers from Internal Reserves	10,741,093	2,931,990	13,673,083	0	369,016	14,042,099
415	Transfers from Developer Contributions	9,866,981	0	9,866,981	0	1,894,538	11,761,519
420	Transfers from Other External Reserves	5,503,320	1,747,701	7,251,021	0	3,620,966	10,871,987
	Total Funding Source	94,747,290	4,679,691	99,426,981	385,517	9,504,313	108,931,294
	Net General Revenue Funding Required	21,255,432	0	21,255,432	4,524,460	-361,171	20,894,261



Projected Restricted Asset Balances for September Quarterly Budget Review Statement
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Nat Acct	Description	Opening Balances	Original Budget	Approved Changes	Current Budget	Actual YTD	Proposed Adjustments	Forecast Budget	Closing Balances
	Total Unrestricted Funds	0	647,094	-95,952	551,142	14,862,477	903,064	1,454,206	1,454,206
	Externally Restricted Funds								
30EQC101	Ext Res - Unexpended Loans	0	0	0	0	0	-137,856	-137,856	-137,856
30EQC201	Ext Res - Developer Contributions	0	-7,116,425	0	-7,116,425	558,501	-816,320	-7,932,745	-7,932,745
30EQC202	Ext Res - Unexpended Grants	0	-2,551,503	-220,720	-2,772,223	0	-1,386,164	-4,158,387	-4,158,387
30EQC205	Ext Res - Incomplete Works	0	-2,877,790	-1,747,701	-4,625,491	0	-1,907,835	-6,533,326	-6,533,326
	Ext Res - Water Fund Cash	0	-2,573,589	0	-2,573,589	-679,020	0	-2,573,589	-2,573,589
	Ext Res - Sewer Fund Cash	0	-1,485,599	-6,853	-1,492,452	460,055	0	-1,492,452	-1,492,452
	Ext Res - Domestic Waste Cash	0	-67,646	-2,020	-69,666	2,944,474	0	-69,666	-69,666
	Total Externally Restricted Funds	0	-16,672,554	-1,977,293	-18,649,847	3,284,011	-4,248,175	-22,898,022	-22,898,022
	Internally Restricted Funds								
30EQC301	Int Res - Plant & Vehicle	0	-350,000	-433,725	-783,725	0	-421,452	-1,205,177	-1,205,177
30EQC302	Int Res - Employee Leave Entitlements	0	-465,937	0	-465,937	0	0	-465,937	-465,937
30EQC303	Int Res - Asset Management	0	0	0	0	0	-13,624	-13,624	-13,624
30EQC304	Int Res - Bridges	0	-850,000	-30,015	-880,015	0	-82,572	-962,587	-962,587
30EQC305	Int Res - Cemeteries	0	-5,837	-44,900	-50,737	0	0	-50,737	-50,737
30EQC306	Int Res - Environment	0	-200,000	-875,992	-1,075,992	0	-91,409	-1,167,401	-1,167,401
30EQC307	Int Res - Community Assistance Scheme	0	19,274	0	19,274	0	0	19,274	19,274
30EQC309	Int Res - Election Reserve	0	40,000	0	40,000	0	0	40,000	40,000
30EQC313	Int Res - Gallery	0	-40,000	0	-40,000	0	-17,300	-57,300	-57,300
30EQC314	Int Res - Insurance Rebates	0	16,200	0	16,200	0	0	16,200	16,200
30EQC315	Int Res - Libaray Development	0	-107,650	0	-107,650	0	-21,323	-128,973	-128,973
30EQC316	Int Res - Local Roads	0	-985,940	-714,673	-1,700,613	0	172,227	-1,528,386	-1,528,386
30EQC318	Int Res - Museums	0	-720,726	-521,312	-1,242,038	0	-46,086	-1,288,124	-1,288,124
30EQC319	Int Res - Swimming Pool	0	-968,500	0	-968,500	0	-218,000	-1,186,500	-1,186,500
30EQC320	Int Res - Performing Arts Centre	0	-1,452,081	0	-1,452,081	0	0	-1,452,081	-1,452,081
30EQC321	Int Res - Collex/Veolia Host Fee	0	98,671	0	98,671	0	0	98,671	98,671
30EQC322	Int Res - Land Sales	0	63,500	0	63,500	0	0	63,500	63,500
30EQC325	Int Res - Social Plan	0	-33,000	0	-33,000	0	0	-33,000	-33,000
30EQC326	Int Res - Special Projects	0	185,000	0	185,000	0	-62,748	122,252	122,252
30EQC327	Int Res - Strategic Planning	0	-46,037	-53,200	-99,237	0	0	-99,237	-99,237
30EQC328	Int Res - Technology	0	0	-63,200	-63,200	0	0	-63,200	-63,200



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Nat Acct	Description	Opening Balances	Original Budget	Approved Changes	Current Budget	Actual YTD	Proposed Adjustments	Forecast Budget	Closing Balances
30EQC329	Int Res - Tip Replacement	0	-187,736	0	-187,736	0	0	-187,736	-187,736
30EQC330	Int Res - Tourism	0	-5,000	-15,000	-20,000	0	-12,040	-32,040	-32,040
30EQC331	Int Res - Training	0	-20,000	0	-20,000	0	0	-20,000	-20,000
30EQC334	Int Res - Landscaped Areas	0	0	-205,763	-205,763	0	-71,707	-277,470	-277,470
30EQC336	Int Res - Buildings	0	52,403	-67,610	-15,207	0	47,610	32,403	32,403
30EQC337	Int Res - Public Entertainment Venue	0	-488,123	0	-488,123	0	0	-488,123	-488,123
30EQC399	Int Res - Other	0	7,500	0	7,500	0	0	7,500	7,500
	Total Internally Restricted Funds	0	-6,444,019	-3,025,390	-9,469,409	0	-838,424	-10,307,833	-10,307,833
	Total Council Funds	0	-22,469,478	-5,098,636	-27,568,114	18,146,487	-4,183,535	-31,751,649	-31,751,649

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List By	Project Description	Management Reporting Description	Natural Account Description	Original Budget	Approved Changes Carry Overs	Current Budget	Actual YTD	Proposed Adjustments	Forecast Budget	Quarterly Budget Review Comments September
	Income									
100012-1001-41763	Executive Management	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Conts - Other	500,000	0	500,000	0	-500,000	0	Q1.99 T'fer Contributions from Other to Veolia Host Fee
100012-1001-41766	Executive Management	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Cont - Veolia Host Fees	0	0	0	122,623	500,000	500,000	Q1.99 T'fer Contributions from Other to Veolia Host Fee
100034-1001-41500	General Purpose Items	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Grants - Financial Assistance	5,018,400	0	5,018,400	642,373	182,735	5,201,135	Q1.81 Additional Financial Assistance Grant Receivable
100057-1001-41510	Flood Plain Study (G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Grants - Environmental Services	40,000	0	40,000	0	46,991	86,991	Q1.62 Account for 18/19 Grant funds to be received and spent in 19/20 re Floodplain Studv
100097-1001-41513	Library Operations	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Grants - Library	120,000	0	120,000	0	16,107	136,107	Q1.70 Increase Budget to reflect Grant Funds Received in 19/20. Funds put to PJ190211 - Library Shelving
100105-1001-41129	Youth Services	Other Revenues	Sundry Income	0	0	0	1,952	1,952	1,952	Q1.82 Account for t'fer fr Youth Trust account to cover Overtime for staff to attend Youth Conference
100118-1001-41515	Interpretation Strategy Museums (G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Grants - Recreation & Culture	10,000	0	10,000	0	-5,000	5,000	Q1.92 Request to t'fer funds fr Oallen s94 Reserve to cover additional expenditure in 19/20 for Oallen Ford Rd
100218-1001-41790	Street Trees	Operating Grants & Contributions	Donations	0	0	0	6,000	6,000	6,000	Q1.60 Account for Donation from Health Infrastructure for tree slanting in LGA
100223-1001-41763	Workshop Management	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Conts - Other	103,000	0	103,000	0	-103,000	0	Q1.50 Transfer Diesel Fuel Rebate from Operating Contributions to Diesel Fuel Rebate Natural Account
100223-1001-41765	Workshop Management	Other Revenues	Diesel Fuel Rebate	0	0	0	18,744	103,000	103,000	Q1.50 Transfer Diesel Fuel Rebate from Operating Contributions
100250-1001-41515	Poidevin Oval 2nd Playing Field SCC (G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Grants - Recreation & Culture	0	0	0	0	100,500	100,500	Q1.63 Account for Grant, Conts & Exp in 19/20 re Poidevin Oval
100250-1001-41754	Poidevin Oval 2nd Playing Field SCC (G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Conts - Recreation & Culture	0	0	0	0	24,077	24,077	Q1.63 Account for Grant, Conts & Exp in 19/20 re Poidevin Oval
100251-1001-41515	SCC - Bungonia community sign (G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Grants - Recreation & Culture	0	0	0	0	15,102	15,102	Q1.64 Account for Grant funds not rec'd in 18/19 and funds not spent in 18/19 re Bungonia Community Sign
100252-1001-41515	SCC - Windellama Hall (G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Grants - Recreation & Culture	0	0	0	0	21,463	21,463	Q1.65 Account for Grant not received in 18/19 and funds not spent in 18/19 re Windellama Hall
100253-1001-41515	SCC - Parkesbourne (hall) (G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Grants - Recreation & Culture	0	0	0	0	9,408	9,408	Q1.66 Account for Grant funds not received in 18/19
100255-1001-41515	SCC - Middle Arm Sign (G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Grants - Recreation & Culture	0	0	0	0	8,965	8,965	Q1.68 Account for Grant funds to be received in 19/20 but spent in 18/19 re Middle Arm Sign
100256-1001-41515	SCC - Tallong hall (G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Grants - Recreation & Culture	0	0	0	0	20,596	20,596	Q1.69 Account for Grant funds to be received and funds to be spent in 19/20 from 18/19 re Tallong Hall
100300-1001-41513	Tech Savvy Seniors Program (G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Grants - Library	0	0	0	1,840	1,840	1,840	Q1.59 Account for Grant Funded Project - 2019 Tech Savvy for Seniors
100301-1001-41513	Mighty Playwrights(G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Grants - Library	0	0	0	41,644	41,644	41,644	Q1.58 Account for Grant Funded Project - Mighty Playwrights
100304-1001-41512	GRAG Significance assessment of Collection (G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Grants - Heritage & Cultural Services	0	0	0	5,120	5,120	5,120	Q1.56 Account for Grant funds received for art collection assessment
190080-1001-41758	RRBG - Taralga Road - Rural (G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Conts - Regional Road Block Grant	0	0	0	0	309,246	309,246	Q1.101 T'fer Income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 and 190081 re Current Year allocation
190081-1001-41758	RRBG - Taralga Road - Urban (G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Conts - Regional Road Block Grant	0	0	0	0	75,754	75,754	Q1.101 T'fer Income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 and 190081 re Current Year allocation
190175-1001-41517	REGIONAL ROAD BLOCK GRANT - Future years (G)	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Grants - Roads & Bridges	385,000	0	385,000	0	-385,000	0	Q1.101 T'fer Income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 re Current Year allocation
190217-1001-41757	RHL Oallen Ford Rd - MultiQuip Sec 94	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Conts - Roadworks	0	0	0	0	81,000	81,000	Q1.90 Resealing works for Jerrara and Oallen Ford Rds funded from Multiquip's s94 Reserves and a \$500k contribution from Multiquip re Resolution 2019/154
190218-1001-41757	RHL Jerrara Rd - MultiQuip Sec94	Operating Grants & Contributions	Op Conts - Roadworks	0	0	0	0	419,000	419,000	

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				6,176,400	0	6,176,400	840,296	997,500	7,173,900	
Total Income				6,176,400	0	6,176,400	840,296	997,500	7,173,900	
Expense										
100001-1001-60302	Finance Operations	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	12,000	0	12,000	770	30,000	42,000	Q1.81 Account for Contractors to assist with New Tech1 Reports and New Accounting Standards funded from additional Financial Assistance Grant
100001-1001-60303	Finance Operations	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Replacing Staff	0	0	0	6,138	2,480	2,480	Q1.49 Balance of Funds reduced in Insurance to Cover Senior Accountant
100001-1001-61700	Finance Operations	Other Expenses	Valuation Fees	115,000	0	115,000	123,091	8,500	123,500	Q1.55 T'fer \$3.5k from Special Projects Reserve re Sthn Phone Valuation and Q1.81 Account for increase in VG fees to value Land for rating purposes funded from additional Financial Assistance Grant
100006-1001-60302	Procurement Operations	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	12,200	0	12,200	10,130	4,500	16,700	Q1.81 To increase budget for Exec approved Creditor Credit Reports to be funded from increase in Financial Assistance Grant
100035-1001-60001	Human Resources	Employee costs	Salaries and Wages	191,523	51,236	242,758	61,401	-51,236	191,523	
100035-1001-60303	Human Resources	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Replacing Staff	37,225	0	37,225	6,885	-30,340	6,885	Q1.84 Trainee costs t'ferred into fulltime position in HR
100035-1001-76505	Human Resources	Employee costs	Oncost Expense	75,148	20,104	95,252	23,651	-20,104	75,148	
100036-1001-60008	WH&S Operations	Employee costs	Disability Allowance	0	0	0	0	10,250	10,250	Q1.83 Budget update to add allowance
100041-1001-60001	Learning & Development Operations	Employee costs	Salaries and Wages	73,011	0	73,011	25,802	20,494	93,506	
100041-1001-76505	Learning & Development Operations	Employee costs	Oncost Expense	28,648	0	28,648	8,233	8,041	36,689	
100041-1080-60032	Learning & Development Operations	Employee costs	Training - Mandatory	109,025	0	109,025	12,622	110,500	219,525	
100042-1001-61200	Corporate Governance	Other Expenses	Insurance - Public Liability	455,000	0	455,000	445,422	-9,000	446,000	Q1.49 Adjust budget re actual expense for 19/20
100042-1001-61201	Corporate Governance	Other Expenses	Insurance - Property	345,000	0	345,000	336,064	-8,000	337,000	Q1.49 Adjust budget re actual expense for 19/20
100042-1001-61202	Corporate Governance	Other Expenses	Insurance - Claims Excess	15,000	0	15,000	7,973	15,000	30,000	Q1.49 Adjust budget re actual expense for 19/20
100042-1001-61203	Corporate Governance	Other Expenses	Insurance - Councillors & Officers	42,230	0	42,230	41,613	-480	41,750	Q1.49 Adjust budget re actual expense for 19/20
100042-1001-61204	Corporate Governance	Other Expenses	Insurances - Other	170,000	0	170,000	128,219	-40,000	130,000	Q1.49 Adjust budget re actual expense for 19/20
100057-1001-60302	Flood Plain Study (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	60,000	23,200	83,200	0	47,000	130,200	Q1.62 Account for 18/19 Grant funds to be received and spent in 19/20 re Floodplain Study
100082-1001-61503	Mgr Marketing & Culture	Other Expenses	Subscriptions and Publications General	0	0	0	0	2,380	2,380	Q1.81 Account for Council wide subscription to One Music funded from additional Financial Assistance Grant
100090-1015-60302	Event Development Fund	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	40,000	0	40,000	0	20,000	60,000	Q1.2 T'fer fr Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 18/19
100105-1001-60002	Youth Services	Employee costs	Overtime - Ordinary	0	0	0	2,396	1,952	1,952	Q1.82 Account for t'fer fr Youth Trust account to cover Overtime for staff to attend Youth Conference
100118-1001-60302	Interpretation Strategy Museums (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	20,000	0	20,000	0	5	20,005	Q1.92 Request to t'fer funds fr Oallen s94 Reserve to cover additional expenditure in 19/20 for Oallen Ford Rd
100129-1001-60302	Asset Management	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	13,624	13,624	Q1.4 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
100208-1001-60302	Public Reserves	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	17,510	0	17,510	1,835	40,000	57,510	Q1.86 Additional funds requested for Tree Watering and Grass Mowing Resolution 2019/378
100212-1001-60302	Weeds and Vermin control	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	270,000	0	270,000	280	-40,000	230,000	Q1.88 \$40k Budget t'fer from Weeds and Vermin Control to Higher Risk Pathways LGA weed poisoning project (G)
100218-1200-60302	Street Trees	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	50,000	0	50,000	8,088	66,000	116,000	Q1.60 Account for Donation from Health Infrastructure for tree planting in LGA and Q1.86 Additional funds requested for Tree Watering and Grass Mowing Resolution 2019/378
100227-1001-60302	Website Redevelopment	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	9,800	9,800	9,800	Q1.3 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
100244-1001-60001	StateCover Rebate Projects	Employee costs	Salaries and Wages	0	0	0	0	30,741	30,741	
100244-1001-60302	StateCover Rebate Projects	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	13,636	13,636	Q1.51 Transfer portion of budget from Consultancy Fees to Contracts Natural Account re Lung Bus
100244-1001-60320	StateCover Rebate Projects	Materials & Contracts	Consultancy Fees	50,000	0	50,000	0	-50,000	0	Q1.51 Transfer portion of budget from Consultancy Fees to Contracts Natural Account re Lung Bus and Q1.84 T'fer consultancy fees to S&W to cover staff costs for Statecover Projects

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100244-1001-76505	StateCover Rebate Projects	Employee costs	Oncost Expense	0	0	0	0	12,062	12,062	
100250-1001-60302	Poidevin Oval 2nd Playing Feild SCC (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	11,379	166,773	166,773	Q1.39 T'fer Unspent Grant Funds rec'd in 18/19 and Q1.63 Account for Grant, Concs & Exp in 19/20 re Poidevin Oval
100250-1001-76500	Poidevin Oval 2nd Playing Feild SCC (G)	Employee costs	Job Cost Expense	0	0	0	1,275	2,594	2,594	Q1.63 Account for Grant, Concs & Exp in 19/20 re Poidevin Oval
100251-1001-60302	SCC - Bungonia community sign (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	3,450	6,435	6,435	Q1.64 Account for Grant funds not rec'd in 18/19 and funds not spent in 18/19 re Bungonia Community Sign
100251-1001-76500	SCC - Bungonia community sign (G)	Employee costs	Job Cost Expense	0	0	0	619	251	251	Q1.64 Account for Grant funds not rec'd in 18/19 and funds not spent in 18/19 re Bungonia Community Sign
100252-1001-60302	SCC - Windellama Hall (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	5,813	5,813	Q1.65 Account for Grant not received in 18/19 and funds not spent in 18/19 re Windellama Hal
100254-1001-60302	SCC - Towrang Sign & Landscape (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	21,014	23,344	23,344	Q1.67 Account for unspent funds fr RA38200 in 18/19 re Towrang Sign/Landscape
100256-1001-60302	SCC - Tallong hall (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	9,509	20,599	20,599	Q1.69 Account for Grant funds to be received and funds to be spent in 19/20 from 18/19 re Tallong Hall
100258-1001-60302	Crown Reserve POMs (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	30,032	30,032	Q1.98 T'fer Grant funds from Reserve re Crown Land POM's to be undertaken in 19/20
100269-1001-60320	Volunteer Museum Project Development Grant (G)	Materials & Contracts	Consultancy Fees	0	0	0	7,500	5,005	5,005	Q1.95 T'fer Grant funds rec'd in 18/19 from Reserve to fund Volunteer Museum Grant Program undertaken in 19/20
100291-1202-60202	Higher Risk Pathways LGA weed poisoning project (G)	Materials & Contracts	Materials - Chemicals	0	0	0	19,950	40,000	40,000	Q1.88 \$40k Funds t'ferred from Weeds and vermin Control
100291-1202-60302	Higher Risk Pathways LGA weed poisoning project (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	22,957	411,799	411,799	Q1.40 T'fer Unspent Grant Funds rec'd in 18/19 and Q1.88 Interest added re grant funds received last year
100296-1001-60205	Youth Participation - Cooking School (G)	Materials & Contracts	Materials - General	0	0	0	0	1,502	1,502	Q1.96 T'fer Grant funds rec'd in 18/19 re Youth Cooking School to be expended in 19/2
100300-1001-60302	Tech Savvy Seniors Program (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	1,840	1,840	Q1.59 Account for Grant Funded Project - 2019 Tech Savvy for Seniors
100301-1001-60205	Mighty Playwrights(G)	Materials & Contracts	Materials - General	0	0	0	0	2,300	2,300	Q1.58 Account for Grant Funded Project - Mighty Playwrights
100301-1001-60302	Mighty Playwrights(G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	39,344	39,344	Q1.58 Account for Grant Funded Project - Mighty Playwrights
100303-1001-60320	Asset Management Plans	Materials & Contracts	Consultancy Fees	0	0	0	67,219	100,000	100,000	Q1.81 To allocate budget for the creation of Strategic Asset Management Plans to be funded from increase in Financial Assistance Grant
100304-1001-60320	GRAG Significance assessment of Collection (G)	Materials & Contracts	Consultancy Fees	0	0	0	0	5,120	5,120	Q1.56 Account for Grant funds received for art collection assessments
100307-1001-60320	Asset Management Revaluations - General Fund	Materials & Contracts	Consultancy Fees	0	0	0	0	46,015	46,015	Q1.97 T'fer funds from Asset Mgmt Reserve to fund 19/20 Revaluations for Roadsand Stormwater Assets
200008-1001-60302	Organics Collection Grant - operating (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	220,720	220,720	45,451	219,852	440,572	Q1.41 T'fer Unspent Grant Funds rec'd in 18/19
300001-1001-60302	Water Management - Administration	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	133,900	0	133,900	30,686	5,000	139,900	Q1.52 50% of Water & Sewer Audit funded form reserve # 38185
300007-1001-60302	Biobank - HSP	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	40,000	0	40,000	0	148,578	188,578	Q1.5 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819 & Q1.42 T'fer Unspent Grant Funds rec'd in 18/19
300013-1200-60302	Water Mains	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	475,000	0	475,000	91,133	46,513	521,513	Q1.6 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
400001-1001-60302	Waste Water Management - Administration	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	5,000	5,000	Q1.53 50% of Water and Sewer Fund Audit Fee
Total Expense				2,897,420	315,259	3,152,679	1,592,555	1,551,516	4,704,195	
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) before Capital				3,338,980	-315,259	3,023,721	-752,259	-554,016	2,469,705	
Capital Income										
190021-1001-41608	Rocky Hill Museum Extension - Construct (G)	Capital Grants & Contributions	Cap Grants - Recreation & Culture	262,500	0	262,500	0	372,198	634,698	Q1.70 Additional Grant Funds to be received in 19/20 as not rec'd in 18/19 re Rocky Hill Muesum

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190023-1001-41605	St Clair Museum Restoration Works (G)	Capital Grants & Contributions	Cap Grants - Heritage & Cultural Services	157,000	0	157,000	0	-120,000	37,000	Q1.73 Allocations corrected re review against Original Budget and Actuals to date re St Clair Museum
190026-1001-41900	Performing Arts Centre (G)	Capital Grants & Contributions	Cap Conts - Recreation & Culture	500,000	0	500,000	0	500,000	1,000,000	Q1.91 Adjust a number of line items re PAC to account for correct amounts to come from reserves, grants and contributions
190059-1001-41608	Skate Park Upgrade (G)	Capital Grants & Contributions	Cap Grants - Recreation & Culture	0	0	0	0	190,519	190,519	Q1.76 Account for Grant funds received in 19/20 re Skate Park
190062-1001-41608	Seiffert Oval Lighting Renewal (G)	Capital Grants & Contributions	Cap Grants - Recreation & Culture	0	0	0	0	274,435	274,435	Q1.78 Grant funds receivable and expenditure in 19/20 for Seiffert Oval Lighting
190063-1001-41608	Seiffert Oval pavillion (G)	Capital Grants & Contributions	Cap Grants - Recreation & Culture	0	0	0	4,000	211,526	211,526	Q1.74 Account for Grant funds and expenditure in 19/20 re Seiffert Oval Pavillion
190064-1001-41608	Rage Cage (G)	Capital Grants & Contributions	Cap Grants - Recreation & Culture	0	0	0	0	135,367	135,367	Q1.75 Account for Grant funds received in 19/20 re Rage Cage
190133-1001-41608	Wollondilly River/Trail - Stage2 (G)	Capital Grants & Contributions	Cap Grants - Recreation & Culture	0	0	0	270,498	873,279	873,279	Q1.77 Grant funds receivable and 19/20 expenditure budget re WWT Stage 2
190207-1001-41608	SCC - Tarago Playground Equip (G)	Capital Grants & Contributions	Cap Grants - Recreation & Culture	0	0	0	0	19,288	19,288	Q1.79 Grant funds to be received in 19/20 and expenditure still to be incurred re Tarago Playgroun Equip SCCF
190250-1001-41608	Wollondilly Walking Track - Eastgrove (G)	Capital Grants & Contributions	Cap Grants - Recreation & Culture	0	0	0	0	663,181	663,181	Q1.57 Grant Funded Project for Wollondilly Walking Trail - Easterove
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital Non Cash				4,258,480	-315,259	3,943,221	3,943,221	2,565,777	6,508,998	
Total Non Cash				0	0	0	0	0	0	
Investing Fund Flows										
Capital Works										
190001-8025-60205	IT Renewal Assets	Materials & Contracts	Materials - General	-677,000	0	-677,000	-41,855	-25,720	-702,720	Q1.7 & 8 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190001-8025-60302	IT Renewal Assets	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-30,000	-30,000	Q1.94 T'fer from Reserve re Q4 18/19 request from Waste for Microwave Tower CO
190002-8030-60300	Techone Upgrade	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - IT Support/Maintenance	0	0	0	0	-8,332	-8,332	Q1.9 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190006-8025-60205	VIC Replacement Assets	Materials & Contracts	Materials - General	0	-5,000	-5,000	-940	-940	-5,940	Q1.11 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190007-8025-60205	VIC New Assets	Materials & Contracts	Materials - General	-5,000	0	-5,000	0	-1,300	-6,300	Q1.10 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190012-8000-60302	Gallery Inv & Design CO	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-4,650	-4,650	Q1.12 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190015-8025-60205	Public Art and Street Art	Materials & Contracts	Materials - General	-45,000	0	-45,000	-11,250	-21,250	-66,250	Q1.13 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190016-8015-60302	Collection Store	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	-20,909	-48,000	-48,000	Q1.14 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190021-8015-60302	Rocky Hill Museum Extension - Construct (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	-517,312	-517,312	-421,615	-373,286	-890,598	Q1.20 & 43 & 72 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190023-8015-60302	St Clair Museum Restoration Works (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-1,085,672	0	-1,085,672	-14,530	43,131	-1,042,541	Q1.73 Allocations corrected re review against Original Budget and Actuals to date re St Clair Museum
190026-8015-60302	Performing Arts Centre (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-18,375,000	0	-18,375,000	-207,361	-450,000	-18,825,000	Q1.91 Adjust a number of budget line items re PAC and to include additional expenditure of \$450k re Resolution 2019/312 to be funded from Investment Class Action
190027-8015-60302	Sandstone Restoration McDermott Centre (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	-70,165	-89,600	-89,600	Q1.22 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190034-8015-60302	Environmental Improvement Works Marulan	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-100,000	-94,420	-194,420	0	-59,000	-253,420	Q1.15 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190035-8015-60302	Goulburn WMC improvements - Renewal CO	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-175,000	-175,000	Q1.16 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190040-8015-60302	Tarago WMC Environmental Works	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-13,700	-13,700	Q1.17 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819

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190043-8015-60302	Tarago WMC Improvements - Power CO	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-21,886	-21,886	Q1.18 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190044-8015-60302	Goulburn WMC Drilling Mud Facilities	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-523,595	-523,595	Q1.19 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190049-8015-60302	Aquatic Centre Renewal	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-6,450,000	0	-6,450,000	0	-218,000	-6,668,000	Q1.21 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190056-8015-60302	Belmore Park Improvements	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-25,000	0	-25,000	-30,298	-62,748	-87,748	Q1.27 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190057-8025-60302	Avenues of Honour - Tree Planting	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-50,000	0	-50,000	0	-21,707	-71,707	Q1.28 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190059-8015-60205	Skate Park Upgrade (G)	Materials & Contracts	Materials - General	0	0	0	-8,473	-10,000	-10,000	Q1.76 Account for unspent grant funds in 18/19 in 19/20 re Skate Park
190059-8015-60302	Skate Park Upgrade (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-50,002	-79,909	Q1.76 Account for unspent grant funds in 18/19 in 19/20 re Skate Park
190062-8025-60302	Seiffert Oval Lighting Renewal (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	-27,117	-27,117	-230,507	-459,604	-486,721	Q1.29 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819 and Q1.78 Grant funds receivable and expenditure in 18/19 for Seiffert Oval Lighting
190064-8015-60205	Rage Cage (G)	Materials & Contracts	Materials - General	0	0	0	0	-10,800	-10,800	Q1.75 Account for unspent grant funds in 19/20 fr 18/19 re Rage Cage
190064-8015-60302	Rage Cage (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-1,192	-1,200	Q1.75 Account for unspent grant funds in 19/20 fr 18/19 re Rage Cage
190069-8025-60302	Civic Centre Furniture & Fittings	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-5,000	0	-5,000	-300	-30,000	-35,000	Q1.81 Account for Emergency Evacuation Plans funded from additional Financial Assistance Grant
190070-8010-60302	Civic Centre Landscaping	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-16,673	-16,673	Q1.30 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190080-8015-60205	RRBG - Taralga Road - Rural (G)	Materials & Contracts	Materials - General	0	0	0	0	-61,849	-61,849	Q1.101 T'fer income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 and 190081 re Current Year allocation
190080-8015-60302	RRBG - Taralga Road - Rural (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-154,623	-154,623	Q1.101 T'fer income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 and 190081 re Current Year allocation
190080-8015-76200	RRBG - Taralga Road - Rural (G)	Internal Expenses	Internal - Plant Hire Charge	0	0	0	0	-20,312	-30,925	Q1.101 T'fer income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 and 190081 re Current Year allocation
190080-8015-76500	RRBG - Taralga Road - Rural (G)	Employee costs	Job Cost Expense	0	0	0	0	-1,316	-61,849	Q1.101 T'fer income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 and 190081 re Current Year allocation
190081-8015-60205	RRBG - Taralga Road - Urban (G)	Materials & Contracts	Materials - General	0	0	0	0	-15,151	-15,151	Q1.101 T'fer income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 and 190081 re Current Year allocation
190081-8015-60302	RRBG - Taralga Road - Urban (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-37,877	-37,877	Q1.101 T'fer income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 and 190081 re Current Year allocation
190081-8015-76200	RRBG - Taralga Road - Urban (G)	Internal Expenses	Internal - Plant Hire Charge	0	0	0	0	-7,575	-7,575	Q1.101 T'fer income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 and 190081 re Current Year allocation
190081-8015-76500	RRBG - Taralga Road - Urban (G)	Employee costs	Job Cost Expense	0	0	0	0	-15,151	-15,151	Q1.101 T'fer income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 and 190081 re Current Year allocation
190087-8015-60302	Drainage Church Street Roundabout	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-9,765	-56,000	Q1.25 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re reduction in 18/19
190100-8015-60302	FP Addison Street (Coolinda Cl - Francis)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-10,084	-19,916	-30,000	-1,988	6,250	-23,750	Q1.87 Reallocate Footpath budget re Addison St Footpaths
190110-8015-60302	RTR Oallen Ford Road - RR Rehab (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-13,089	-13,089	Q1.92 Request to t'fer funds fr Oallen s94 Reserve to cover additional expenditure in 19/20 for Oallen Ford Rd
190110-8015-61900	RTR Oallen Ford Road - RR Rehab (G)	Other Expenses	Other Expenses	0	0	0	0	-1,000	-1,000	Q1.92 Request to t'fer funds fr Oallen s94 Reserve to cover additional expenditure in 19/20 for Oallen Ford Rd
190113-8015-60302	Rural Resealing	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-2,442	-285,000	Q1.80 To t'fer \$300k from Project # 190180 to 190113 re Rural Sealing Program for 19/20
190113-8015-76500	Rural Resealing	Employee costs	Job Cost Expense	0	0	0	0	-708	-15,000	Q1.80 To t'fer \$300k from Project # 190180 to 190113 re Rural Sealing Program for 19/20
190133-8015-60302	Wollondilly River/Trail - Stage2 (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	-43,620	-43,620	-71,817	-859,494	-903,114	Q1.77 Grant funds receivable and 19/20 expenditure budget re WWT Stage 2
190133-8020-76500	Wollondilly River/Trail - Stage2 (G)	Employee costs	Job Cost Expense	0	0	0	0	-13,786	-13,786	Q1.77 Grant funds receivable and 19/20 expenditure budget re WWT Stage 2
190143-8015-60302	BR May St Bridge replacement	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-850,000	-30,015	-880,015	-3,970	-82,572	-962,587	Q1.24 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819

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190146-8025-60292	Heavy Fleet Replacements	Purchase of Assets	Cap - Heavy Fleet Purchases	-1,250,000	-273,506	-1,523,506	-202,750	-387,400	-1,910,906	Q1.26 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190156-8000-60302	Goulburn Hockey Fields - Design	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	-6,666	-237,533	-237,533	Q1.74 Account for Grant funds and expenditure in 19/20 re Seiffert Oval Pavillion
190163-8015-60302	Blackspot Sandy Point Road (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-500,515	0	-500,515	-388,952	85,327	-415,188	Q1.71 Reduce expenditure in 19/20 as \$85,327 spent in 18/19 re Sandy Point Rd Res # 2019/200
190175-8015-60205	REGIONAL ROAD BLOCK GRANT - Future years (G)	Materials & Contracts	Materials - General	-77,000	0	-77,000	0	77,000	0	Q1.101 T'fer Income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 re Current Year allocation
190175-8015-60302	REGIONAL ROAD BLOCK GRANT - Future years (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-192,500	0	-192,500	0	192,500	0	Q1.101 T'fer Income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 re Current Year allocation
190175-8015-76200	REGIONAL ROAD BLOCK GRANT - Future years (G)	Internal Expenses	Internal - Plant Hire Charge	-38,500	0	-38,500	0	38,500	0	Q1.101 T'fer Income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 re Current Year allocation
190175-8015-76500	REGIONAL ROAD BLOCK GRANT - Future years (G)	Employee costs	Job Cost Expense	-77,000	0	-77,000	0	77,000	0	Q1.101 T'fer Income and Expenses from 190175 to 190080 re Current Year allocation
190180-8015-60302	RURAL RESEALING Future years	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-300,000	0	-300,000	0	300,000	0	Q1.80 To t'fer \$300k from Project # 190180 to 190113 re Rural Sealing Program for 19/20
190207-8015-60302	SCC - Tarago Playground Equip (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	-291	-1,687	-1,687	Q1.79 Grant funds to be received in 19/20 and expenditure still to be incurred re Tarago Playground Equip SCCF
190211-8025-60302	Library Shelving	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-100,000	0	-100,000	0	-36,107	-136,107	Q1.70 \$16,107 increase funded from additional grant funding received re Library subsidy and Q1.102 Additional \$20K requested to finalise Library Shelving to be funded from 2 Library Reserves being 38226 and 38162
190215-8015-60302	RHL Brayton Rd - Gunlake Sec 94	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-50,000	0	-50,000	0	-270,000	-320,000	Q1.89 Request to t'fer funds from the Gunlake Reserve to undertake resealing work on Brayton & Ambrose Roads re Resolution 2019/154
190216-8015-60302	RHL Ambrose Rd - Gunlake Sec 94	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-50,000	0	-50,000	0	-230,000	-280,000	Q1.89 Request to t'fer funds from the Gunlake Reserve to undertake resealing work on Brayton & Ambrose Roads re Resolution 2019/154
190217-8015-60302	RHL Oallen Ford Rd - MultiQuip Sec 94	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-162,000	-162,000	Q1.90 Resealing works for Jerrara and Oallen Ford Rds funded from Multiquip's s94 Reserves and a \$500k contribution from Multiquip re Resolution 2019/154
190218-8015-60302	RHL Jerrara Rd - MultiQuip Sec94	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-838,000	-838,000	Q1.90 Resealing works for Jerrara and Oallen Ford Rds funded from Multiquip's s94 Reserves and a \$500k contribution from Multiquip re Resolution 2019/154
190219-8015-60205	UR Con Pockley/Shannon Drive Link	Materials & Contracts	Materials - General	-322,000	0	-322,000	0	5,600	-316,400	Q1.61 T'fer funds from UR Con Pockley/Shannon Dr to Rail Underpass at Sloane StRes # 2019/242
190219-8015-60302	UR Con Pockley/Shannon Drive Link	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-835,000	0	-835,000	-7,918	22,400	-812,600	Q1.61 T'fer funds from UR Con Pockley/Shannon Dr to Rail Underpass at Sloane StRes # 2019/242
190222-8015-60302	Wollondilly Walking & Cycle Trail Lighting (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	-369,420	-369,420	-30,311	-1,500	-370,920	Q1.45 T'fer Unspent Grant Funds rec'd in 18/19
190235-8025-60302	CCTV Victoria Park (G) - RA38287	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-122,222	0	-122,222	0	14,351	-107,871	Q1.100 Reduce t'fer from Reserve re Victoria Park CCTV re funds still available in reserve
190248-8015-60302	FP Addison St (Coinda to Rhoda)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	-1,630	-6,250	-6,250	Q1.87 Reallocate Footpath budget re Addison St Footpaths
190249-8015-60205	Sloane St Underpass Sign	Materials & Contracts	Materials - General	0	0	0	0	-5,600	-5,600	Q1.61 T'fer funds from UR Con Pockley/Shannon Dr to Rail Underpass at Sloane StRes # 2019/242
190249-8015-60302	Sloane St Underpass Sign	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-22,400	-22,400	Q1.61 T'fer funds from UR Con Pockley/Shannon Dr to Rail Underpass at Sloane StRes # 2019/242
190250-8000-60302	Wollondilly Walking Track - Eastgrove (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-63,181	-63,181	Q1.57 Grant Funded Project for Wollondilly Walking Trail - Easterove
190250-8015-60302	Wollondilly Walking Track - Eastgrove (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-600,000	-600,000	Q1.57 Grant Funded Project for Wollondilly Walking Trail - Easterove
190251-8015-60302	Water Pipe Relocation - Water Works	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	-7,612	-40,000	-40,000	Q1.49 T'fer funds from Insurance Premiums to cover Water Works Plumbing Exp Res# 2019/317 fr 20/8/19 Mtg
390006-8015-60302	Goulburn WTP Raw Water Augmentation	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-4,000,000	-645,092	-4,645,092	0	-328,856	-4,973,948	Q1.31 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819

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390011-8025-60302	Chlorine Dosing Trailer	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	-40,409	-40,409	0	6,924	-33,485	Q1.54 T'fer \$6924 fr Chlorine Dosing Trailer to Hetherington St Depot
390012-8015-60302	Hetherington St Depot Improvements	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	-58,538	-58,538	0	-6,924	-65,462	Q1.54 T'fer \$6924 fr Chlorine Dosing Trailer to Hetherington St Depot
390018-8015-60302	Marulan WTP & Balance Tank - Hatch/Ladder Renewal CO	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-10,667	-10,667	Q1.32 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
390019-8015-60302	Craigs Hill Reservoir Renewal CO	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-48,700	-48,700	Q1.33 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
490001-8015-60302	Bonnet Park PS Augmentation	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-500,000	-500,000	Q1.34 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
490008-8000-60302	Marulan WWTP - Feasibility & Concept Des	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-500,000	-460,812	-960,812	-8,680	-100,000	-1,060,812	Q1.35 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
490009-8015-60302	STWRIS Stage 1 Design and Construction (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-171,057	-171,057	Q1.36 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
490011-8015-60302	STWRIS Stage 2 Reuse Irrigation Scheme (G)	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-4,000,000	0	-4,000,000	-24,130	-1,376,422	-5,376,422	Q1.37 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
490013-8015-60302	Clyde St SPS Access Road	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-100,000	-100,000	Q1.38 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
490027-8015-60302	Goulburn WWTP Solar	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	-1,850,000	0	-1,850,000	0	150,000	-1,700,000	Q1.85 Request to t'fer \$150k from Gbn WWTP Solar to Gbn WWTP Sludge Lagoon Renewal
490040-8015-60302	Goulburn WWTP Sludge Lagoon	Materials & Contracts	Contracts - Tendered Work	0	0	0	0	-150,000	-150,000	Q1.85 Request to t'fer \$150k from Gbn WWTP Solar to Gbn WWTP Sludge Lagoon Renewal
100034-1001-42504	Asset Sales General Purpose Items	Sale of Assets	Profit/Loss on Disposal of Financial Assets	0	0	0	1,227,060	1,227,060	1,227,060	Q1.103 Account for Investment Funds rec'd re Class Action
Total Investing Fund Flows				-41,942,493	-2,585,177	-44,527,670	-687,681	-7,916,082	-52,443,752	
Financing Fund Flows										
Loan Proceeds										
Total Financing Fund Flows				0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Net inc/(Dec) in Funds before Transfers				-37,684,013	-2,900,436	-40,584,449	-40,584,449	-5,350,305	-45,934,754	
Reserve Movements										
100034-1390-76000	General Purpose Items	Transfers to Internal Reserves	Transfer to Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	-777,060	-777,060	Q1.103 Account for Investment Funds rec'd re Class Action less \$450k to fund PAC
100001-1390-74000	Transfers from Reserves	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	3,500	3,500	Q1.55 T'fer \$3.5k from Special Projects Reserve re 5thn Phone Valuation
100041-1390-74000	Finance Operations	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	20,000	0	20,000	0	110,500	130,500	
100090-1390-74000	Learning & Development Operations	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	20,000	20,000	Q1.2 T'fer fr Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 18/19
100118-1390-74002	Event Development Fund	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	5,005	5,005	Q1.92 Request to t'fer funds fr Oallen s94 Reserve to cover additional expenditure in 19/20 for Oallen Ford Rd
100118-1390-74002	Interpretation Strategy St Clair Museum (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	13,624	13,624	Q1.4 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
100129-1390-74000	Asset Management	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	9,800	9,800	Q1.3 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
100227-1390-74000	Website Redevelopment	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	44,788	44,788	Q1.39 T'fer Unspent Grant Funds rec'd in 18/19
100250-1390-74002	Poidevin Oval 2nd Playing Field SCC (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	19,396	19,396	Q1.67 Account for unspent funds fr RA38200 in 18/19 re Towrang Sign/Landscaping
100254-1390-74000	SCC - Towrang Sign & Landscape (G)	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	30,032	30,032	Q1.98 T'fer Grant funds from Reserve re Crown Land POM's to be undertaken in 19/20
100258-1390-74002	Crown Reserve POMs (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	5,005	5,005	Q1.95 T'fer Grant funds rec'd in 18/19 from Reserve to fund Volunteer Museum Grant Program undertaken in 18/19
100269-1390-74002	Volunteer Museum Project Development Grant (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0			

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100291-1390-74002	Higher Risk Pathways LGA weed poisoning project (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	411,799	411,799	Q1.40 T'fer Unspent Grant Funds rec'd in 18/19 and Q1.88 Increase t'fer fr Reserve re interest calculated on funds received last year
100296-1390-74002	Youth Participation - Cooking School (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	1,502	1,502	Q1.96 T'fer Grant funds rec'd in 18/19 re Youth Cooking School to be expended in 19/20
100307-1390-74000	Asset Management Revaluations - General Fund	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	46,015	46,015	Q1.97 T'fer funds from Asset Mgmt Reserve to fund 19/20 Revaluations for Roads and Stormwater Assets
190001-1390-74000	IT Renewal Assets	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	150,000	0	150,000	0	55,720	205,720	Q1.7 & 8 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819 and Q1.94 T'fer from Reserve re Q4 18/19 request for Microwave Tower PD
190002-1390-74000	Techone Upgrade	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	200,000	0	200,000	0	8,332	208,332	Q1.9 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190006-1390-74000	VIC Replacement Assets	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	5,000	5,000	0	940	5,940	Q1.11 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190007-1390-74000	VIC New Assets	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	5,000	0	5,000	0	1,300	6,300	Q1.10 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190012-1390-74000	Gallery Inv & Design CO	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	4,650	4,650	Q1.12 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190015-1390-74000	Public Art and Street Art	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	15,000	0	15,000	0	10,000	25,000	Q1.13 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190015-1390-74002	Public Art and Street Art	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	30,000	0	30,000	0	11,250	41,250	Q1.13 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190016-1390-74000	Collection Store	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	7,300	7,300	Q1.14 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190016-1390-74002	Collection Store	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	40,700	40,700	Q1.14 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190021-1390-74000	Rocky Hill Museum Extension - Construct (G)	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	-185,000	517,312	332,312	0	109,653	441,965	Q1.20 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190021-1390-74002	Rocky Hill Museum Extension - Construct (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	458,231	458,231	Q1.43 T'fer Unspent Grant Funds rec'd in 18/19
190023-1390-74000	St Clair Museum Restoration Works (G)	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	720,726	0	720,726	0	-3,600	717,126	Q1.73 Allocations corrected re review against Original Budget and Actuals to date re St Clair Museum
190023-1390-74002	St Clair Museum Restoration Works (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	190,446	0	190,446	0	80,469	270,915	Q1.73 Allocations corrected re review against Original Budget and Actuals to date re St Clair Museum
190026-1390-74000	Performing Arts Centre (G)	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	3,440,204	0	3,440,204	0	-546,405	2,893,799	Q1.91 Adjust a number of line items re PAC to account for correct amounts to come from reserves, grants and contributions
190026-1390-74001	Performing Arts Centre (G)	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	459,796	0	459,796	0	8,128	467,924	Q1.91 Adjust a number of line items re PAC to account for correct amounts to come from reserves, grants and contributions
190026-1390-74002	Performing Arts Centre (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	2,070,000	0	2,070,000	0	38,277	2,108,277	Q1.91 Adjust a number of line items re PAC to account for correct amounts to come from reserves, grants and contributions
190027-1390-74002	Sandstone Restoration McDermott Centre (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	89,600	89,600	Q1.22 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190034-1390-74001	Environmental Improvement Works Marulan	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	50,000	0	50,000	0	59,000	109,000	Q1.15 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190035-1390-74000	Goulburn WMC improvements - Renewal CO	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	175,000	175,000	Q1.16 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190040-1390-74001	Tarago WMC Environmental Works	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	0	0	0	0	13,700	13,700	Q1.17 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190042-1390-74000	Organics Infrastructure (G)	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	196,032	196,032	0	-196,032	0	Q1.47 Correct from Internal RA to Grant RA
190042-1390-74002	Organics Infrastructure (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	196,032	196,032	Q1.47 Correct from Internal RA to Grant RA
190043-1390-74000	Tarago WMC Improvements - Power CO	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	21,886	21,886	Q1.18 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190044-1390-74000	Goulburn WMC Drilling Mud Facilities	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	523,595	523,595	Q1.19 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819

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190049-1390-74000	Aquatic Centre Renewal	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	1,335,000	0	1,335,000	0	218,000	1,553,000	Q1.21 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190056-1390-74000	Belmore Park Improvements	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	62,748	62,748	Q1.27 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190057-1390-74000	Avenues of Honour - Tree Planting	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	21,707	21,707	Q1.28 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190062-1390-74000	Seiffert Oval Lighting Renewal (G)	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	27,117	27,117	0	44,703	71,820	Q1.29 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819 and Q1.78 Grant funds receivable and expenditure in 18/19 for Seiffert Oval Lighting
190062-1390-74002	Seiffert Oval Lighting Renewal (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	140,467	140,467	Q1.29 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819 and Q1.78 Grant funds receivable and expenditure in 18/19 for Seiffert Oval Lighting
190063-1390-74002	Seiffert Oval pavillion (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	29,583	29,583	Q1.74 Account for Grant funds and expenditure in 19/20 re Seiffert Oval Pavillion
190070-1390-74000	Civic Centre Landscaping	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	0	0	0	16,673	16,673	Q1.30 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190087-1390-74001	Drainage Church Street Roundabout	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	0	0	0	0	56,000	56,000	Q1.25 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re reduction in 18/19
190110-1390-74001	RTR Oallen Ford Road - RR Rehab (G)	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	0	0	0	0	14,089	14,089	Q1.92 Request to t'fer funds fr Oallen s94 Reserve to cover additional expenditure in 19/20 for Oallen Ford Rd
190133-1390-74000	Wollondilly River/Trail - Stage2 (G)	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	43,620	43,620	0	-43,620	0	Q1.23 Correct from Internal RA to Grant RA
190133-1390-74001	Wollondilly River/Trail - Stage2 (G)	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	0	0	0	0	43,621	43,621	Q1.23 Correct from Internal RA to Grant RA
190143-1390-74000	BR May St Bridge replacement	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	850,000	30,015	880,015	0	82,572	962,587	Q1.24 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190146-1390-74000	Heavy Fleet Replacements	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	273,506	273,506	0	387,400	660,906	Q1.26 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
190202-1390-74000	Community Recycling Centre (G)	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	20,000	20,000	0	-20,000	0	Q1.48 Correct from Internal RA to Grant RA
190202-1390-74002	Community Recycling Centre (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	20,000	20,000	Q1.48 Correct from Internal RA to Grant RA
190206-1390-74000	SCC Hudson park Toilet Block (G)	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	47,610	47,610	0	-47,610	0	Q1.44 Correct from Internal RA to Grant RA
190206-1390-74002	SCC Hudson park Toilet Block (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	47,610	47,610	Q1.44 Correct from Internal RA to Grant RA
190211-1390-74000	Library Shelving	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	100,000	0	100,000	0	15,751	115,751	Q1.102 Additional \$20K requested to finalise Library Shelving to be funded from 2 Library Reserves being 38226 and 38162
190211-1390-74002	Library Shelving	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	4,249	4,249	Q1.102 Additional \$20K requested to finalise Library Shelving to be funded from 2 Library Reserves being 38226 and 38162
190215-1390-74001	RHL Brayton Rd - Gunlake Sec 94	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	100,000	0	100,000	0	270,000	370,000	Q1.89 Request to t'fer funds from the Gunlake Reserve to undertake resealing work on Brayton & Ambrose Roads re Resolution 2019/154
190216-1390-74001	RHL Ambrose Rd - Gunlake Sec 94	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	100,000	0	100,000	0	230,000	330,000	Q1.89 Request to t'fer funds from the Gunlake Reserve to undertake resealing work on Brayton & Ambrose Roads re Resolution 2019/154
190217-1390-74001	RHL Oallen Ford Rd - MultiQuip Sec 94	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	0	0	0	0	81,000	81,000	Q1.90 Resealing works for Jerrara and Oallen Ford Rds funded from Multiquip's s94 Reserves and a \$500K contribution from Multiquip re Resolution 2019/154
190218-1390-74001	RHL Jerrara Rd - MultiQuip Sec94	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	0	0	0	0	419,000	419,000	Q1.90 Resealing works for Jerrara and Oallen Ford Rds funded from Multiquip's s94 Reserves and a \$500K contribution from Multiquip re Resolution 2019/154
190219-1390-74001	UR Con Pockley/Shannon Drive Link	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	1,500,000	0	1,500,000	0	-28,000	1,472,000	Q1.61 T'fer funds from UR Con Pockley/Shannon Dr to Rail Underpass at Sloane StRes # 2019/242
190222-1390-74000	Wollondilly Walking & Cycle Trail Lighting (G)	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	369,420	369,420	0	-369,420	0	Q1.45 Correct from Internal RA to Grant RA

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190222-1390-74002	Wollondilly Walking & Cycle Trail Lighting (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	370,920	370,920	Q1.45 T'fer Unspent Grant Funds rec'd in 18/19 & Correct from Internal RA to Grant RA
190227-1390-74000	Parkesbourne/Gap Rd - Drought Relief HV Access (G)	Transfers from Internal Reserves	Transfer from Internal Reserves	0	172,227	172,227	0	-172,227	0	Q1.46 Correct from Internal RA to Grant RA
190227-1390-74002	Parkesbourne/Gap Rd - Drought Relief HV Access (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	172,227	172,227	Q1.46 Correct from Internal RA to Grant RA
190235-1390-74002	CCTV Victoria Park (G) - RA38287	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	84,027	0	84,027	0	-14,351	69,676	Q1.100 Reduce t'fer from Reserve re Victoria Park CCTV re funds still available in reserve
190249-1390-74001	Sloane St Underpass Sign	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	0	0	0	0	28,000	28,000	Q1.61 T'fer funds from UR Con Pockley/Shannon Dr to Rail Underpass at Sloane St Res # 2019/242
200008-1390-74002	Organics Collection Grant - operating (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	220,720	220,720	0	219,852	440,572	Q1.41 T'fer Unspent Grant Funds rec'd in 18/19
300001-1390-74009	Water Management - Administration	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Other External Restrictions	0	0	0	0	5,000	5,000	Q1.52 50% of Water & Sewer Audit funded from reserve # 38185
300007-1390-74002	Biobank - HSP	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Grants	0	0	0	0	85,102	85,102	Q1.42 T'fer Unspent Grant Funds rec'd in 18/19
300007-1390-74009	Biobank - HSP	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Other External Restrictions	0	0	0	0	63,476	63,476	Q1.5 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
300013-1390-74009	Water Mains	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Other External Restrictions	0	0	0	0	46,513	46,513	Q1.6 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
390006-1390-74001	Goulburn WTP Raw Water Augmentation	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	2,000,000	0	2,000,000	0	100,000	2,100,000	Q1.31 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
390006-1390-74003	Goulburn WTP Raw Water Augmentation	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Unexpended Loans	0	0	0	0	137,856	137,856	Q1.31 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
390006-1390-74009	Goulburn WTP Raw Water Augmentation	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Other External Restrictions	0	645,092	645,092	0	91,000	736,092	Q1.31 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
390011-1390-74009	Chlorine Dosing Trailer	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Other External Restrictions	0	40,409	40,409	0	-6,924	33,485	Q1.54 T'fer \$6924 fr Chlorine Dosing Trailer to Hetherington St Depot
390012-1390-74009	Hetherington St Depot Improvements	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Other External Restrictions	0	58,538	58,538	0	6,924	65,462	Q1.54 T'fer \$6924 fr Chlorine Dosing Trailer to Hetherington St Depot
390018-1390-74009	Marulan WTP & Balance Tank - Hatch/Ladder Renewal CO	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Other External Restrictions	0	0	0	0	10,667	10,667	Q1.32 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
390019-1390-74009	Craigs Hill Reservoir Renewal CO	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Other External Restrictions	0	0	0	0	48,700	48,700	Q1.33 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
400001-1390-74009	Waste Water Management - Administration	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Other External Restrictions	0	0	0	0	5,000	5,000	Q1.53 50% of Water and Sewer Fund Audit Fee
490001-1390-74001	Bonnet Park PS Augmentation	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	0	0	0	0	500,000	500,000	Q1.34 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
490008-1390-74009	Marulan WWTP - Feasibility & Concept Des	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Other External Restrictions	0	460,812	460,812	0	100,000	560,812	Q1.35 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
490009-1390-74009	STWRIS Stage 1 Design and Construction (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Other External Restrictions	0	0	0	0	171,057	171,057	Q1.36 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
490011-1390-74009	STWRIS Stage 2 Reuse Irrigation Scheme (G)	Transfers from Other External Reserves	Transfer from Other External Restrictions	2,000,000	0	2,000,000	0	1,376,422	3,376,422	Q1.37 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
490013-1390-74001	Clyde St SPS Access Road	Transfers from Developer Contributions	Transfer from Developer Contributions	0	0	0	0	100,000	100,000	Q1.38 T'fer from Reserve in 19/20 re Reduction in 1819
Total Reserve Movements				15,235,199	3,127,430	18,362,629	0	6,253,369	24,615,998	
Net Inc/(Dec) in Unrestricted Funds				-22,448,814	226,994	-22,221,820	-22,221,820	903,064	-21,318,756	

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Quarterly Budget Review Statement
for the period 01/07/19 to 30/09/19

Contracts Budget Review Statement

Budget review for the quarter ended 30 September 2019
Part A - Contracts Listing - contracts entered into during the quarter

Contractor	Contract detail & purpose	Contract Value	Start Date	Duration of Contract	Budgeted (Y/N)	Notes
Madic Constructions Pty Ltd	Gallery Refurbishment	124,198	16/07/19	8 Weeks	Yes	
Denrith Pty Ltd & Regional Quarries Australia	Winning and Crushing Bulk Materials	2,000,000	16/07/19	5 Years	Yes	
Vacvator Pty Ltd	Purchase of Hydro Vacuum Excavation Truck	351,803	03/09/19	N/A	Yes	

Notes:

1. Minimum reporting level is 1% of estimated income from continuing operations of Council or \$50,000 - whatever is the lesser.
2. Contracts listed are those entered into during the quarter being reported and exclude contractors on Council's Preferred Supplier list.
3. Contracts for employment are not required to be included.

15.18 MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT

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Attachments: 1. Monthly Financial Report [↓](#) 

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	Delivery Plan Action CL1.2 - Ensure the long term financial sustainability of Council through effective and prudent financial management (CSP Strategy CL1 - Effect resourceful and respectful leadership and attentive representation of the community)
Cost to Council:	Nil
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That the report by the Director Corporate & Community Services and the Acting Business Manager Finance & Customer Service on the Monthly Financial Report to 31 October 2019 be received and noted for information.

BACKGROUND

To provide details on Council’s actual income and expenditure compared to the estimate of Council’s income and expenditure.

This report is made in compliance with the requirements of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005 – Reg 202 (a)*, relating to Council's responsible accounting officer to maintain a system for budgetary control.

REPORT

The Attachment includes the Capital Expenditure Year-to-Date Reports by Directorate along with Directorate reports comparing Council’s year-to-date income and expenditure against the annual budget.

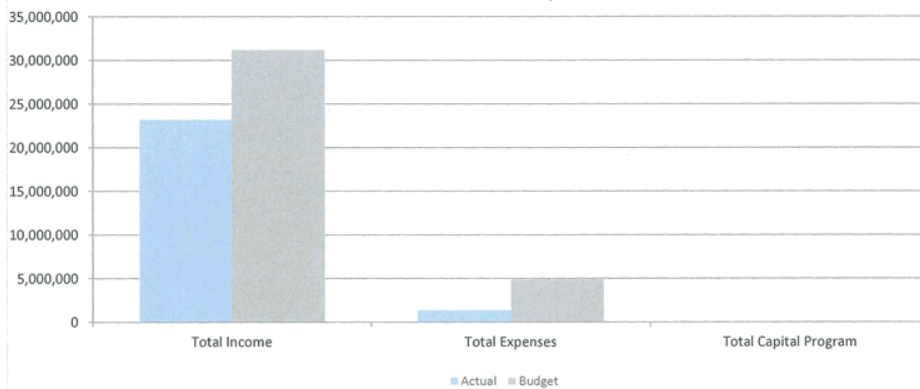


Council Directorate Summary Report for 2019/20
for YTD Period Ending October

Date Report Run: 01-Nov-2019

Description	Original Budget 20PJ0B	Actual YTD	PJ Commit	Works Commit	Total Actual YTD	Current Budget 20PJCO	% of Time:	
							\$ Variance	% of Budget
Income								34%
Rates & Annual Charges	20,335,000	20,285,812	0	0	20,285,812	20,335,000	49,188	100%
Interest & Investment Revenue	615,000	615,415	0	0	615,415	615,000	-415	100%
Other Revenues	68,130	6,533	0	0	6,533	68,130	61,597	10%
Operating Grants & Contributions	5,790,900	844,456	0	0	844,456	5,790,900	4,946,444	15%
Internal Income	4,401,301	1,467,096	0	0	1,467,096	4,401,301	2,934,205	33%
Total Income	31,210,331	23,219,311	0	0	23,219,311	31,210,331	7,991,019	74%
Expense								
Employee costs	3,225,488	953,450	91,821	0	1,045,271	3,296,827	2,251,557	32%
Materials & Contracts	445,455	32,613	29,152	0	61,765	445,455	383,690	14%
Depreciation & Impairment	1,723	0	0	0	0	1,723	1,723	0%
Other Expenses	652,818	214,381	73,425	0	287,806	652,818	365,012	44%
Internal Expenses	505,723	171,728	0	0	171,728	505,723	333,995	34%
Total Expense	4,831,207	1,372,173	194,397	0	1,566,570	4,902,546	3,335,976	32%
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) before Cap	26,379,124	21,847,139	-194,397	0	21,652,742	26,307,785	4,655,043	82%
Capital Income								
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) after Capite	26,379,124	21,847,139	-194,397	0	21,652,742	26,307,785	4,655,043	82%
Non Cash								
Depreciation & Impairment	1,723	0	0	0	0	1,723	1,723	0%
Total Non Cash	1,723	0	0	0	0	1,723	0	0%
Investing Fund Flows								
Capital Works	0	0	-12,600	0	-12,600	0	12,600	0%
Asset Sales	0	1,227,060	0	0	1,227,060	0	-1,227,060	0%
Total Investing Fund Flows	0	1,227,060	-12,600	0	1,214,460	0	-1,214,460	0%
Financing Fund Flows								
Total Financing Fund Flows	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Net inc/(Dec) in Funds before Transfers	26,380,847	23,074,199	-206,997	0	22,867,202	26,309,508	3,442,306	87%
Reserve Movements								
Transfers to Internal Reserves	-696,690	0	0	0	0	-696,690	-696,690	0%
Transfers from Internal Reserves	623,353	0	0	0	0	623,353	623,353	0%
Total Reserve Movements	-73,337	0	0	0	0	-73,337	-73,337	0%
Net inc/(Dec) in Unrestricted Funds	26,307,510	23,074,199	-206,997	0	22,867,202	26,236,171	3,368,969	87%

Summary

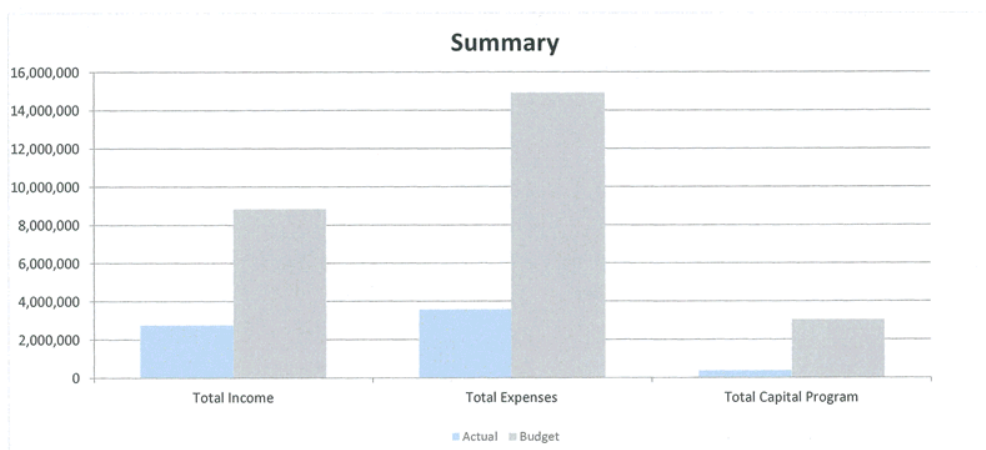




Council Directorate Summary Report for 2019/20
for YTD Period Ending October

Date Report Run: 01-Nov-2019

Description	Original Budget 20PJOB	Actual YTD	PJ Commit	Works Commit	Total Actual YTD	Current Budget 20PJCO	% of Time:	
							\$ Variance	% of Budget
Income								34%
User Charges & Fees	370,318	84,571	0	0	84,571	370,318	285,747	23%
Interest & Investment Revenue	35,000	11,726	0	0	11,726	35,000	23,274	34%
Other Revenues	710,782	283,807	0	0	283,807	710,782	426,975	40%
Operating Grants & Contributions	495,242	371,147	0	0	371,147	495,242	124,095	75%
Internal Income	6,080,052	2,016,688	0	0	2,016,688	6,080,052	4,063,364	33%
Total Income	7,691,394	2,767,938	0	0	2,767,938	7,691,394	4,923,456	36%
Expense								
Employee costs	6,228,760	565,248	15,499	0	580,747	6,234,912	5,654,165	9%
Materials & Contracts	2,613,559	749,563	978,077	0	1,727,640	2,653,759	926,120	65%
Borrowing Costs	19,569	5,000	0	0	5,000	19,569	14,569	26%
Depreciation & Impairment	1,154,580	0	0	0	0	1,154,580	1,154,580	0%
Other Expenses	2,204,422	1,383,268	206,159	0	1,589,427	2,204,422	614,995	72%
Internal Expenses	2,666,342	894,313	0	0	894,313	2,666,342	1,772,028	34%
Total Expense	14,887,232	3,597,391	1,199,736	0	4,797,127	14,933,584	10,136,457	32%
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) before Capital	-7,195,838	-829,453	-1,199,736	0	-2,029,188	-7,242,190	-5,213,001	28%
Capital Income								
Capital Grants & Contributions	452,973	3,000	0	0	3,000	452,973	449,973	1%
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital	-6,742,865	-826,453	-1,199,736	0	-2,026,188	-6,789,217	-4,763,028	30%
Non Cash								
Depreciation & Impairment	1,154,580	0	0	0	0	1,154,580	1,154,580	0%
Total Non Cash	1,154,580	0	0	0	0	1,154,580	0	0%
Investing Fund Flows								
Capital Works	-3,002,468	-379,445	0	0	-379,445	-3,044,468	-2,665,023	12%
Asset Sales	4,096,500	0	0	0	0	4,096,500	4,096,500	0%
Total Investing Fund Flows	1,094,032	-379,445	0	0	-379,445	1,052,032	1,431,477	-36%
Financing Fund Flows								
Loan Principal	-57,763	-14,333	0	0	-14,333	-57,763	-43,430	25%
Total Financing Fund Flows	-57,763	-14,333	0	0	-14,333	-57,763	-43,430	25%
Net Inc/(Dec) in Funds before Transfers	-4,552,016	-1,220,231	-1,199,736	0	-2,419,966	-4,640,368	-2,220,402	52%
Reserve Movements								
Transfers to Internal Reserves	-4,133,700	0	0	0	0	-4,133,700	-4,133,700	0%
Transfers to Other External Reserves	-80,000	0	0	0	0	-80,000	-80,000	0%
Transfers from Internal Reserves	1,238,376	0	0	0	0	1,320,576	1,320,576	0%
Transfers from Other External Reserves	464,473	0	0	0	0	464,473	464,473	0%
Total Reserve Movements	-2,510,851	0	0	0	0	-2,428,651	-2,428,651	0%
Net Inc/(Dec) in Unrestricted Funds	-7,062,867	-1,220,231	-1,199,736	0	-2,419,966	-7,069,019	-4,649,053	34%





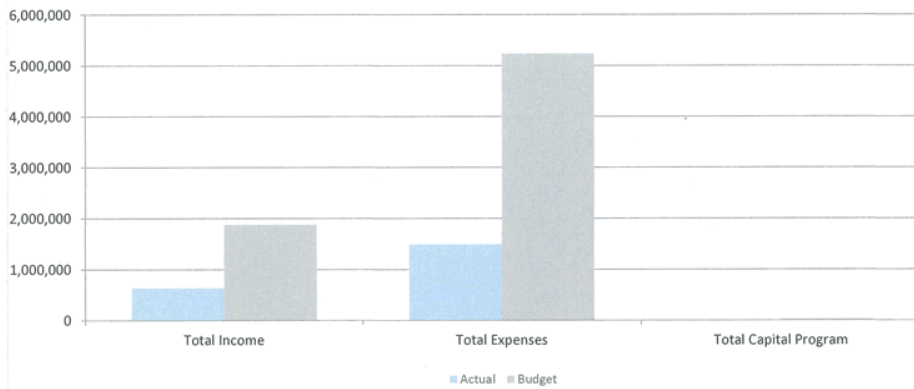
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Description	Original Budget 20PJ0B	Actual YTD	PJ Commit	Works Commit	Total Actual YTD	Current Budget 20PJCO	% of Time: 34%	
							\$ Variance	% of Budget
Income								
User Charges & Fees	1,242,858	440,032	0	0	440,032	1,242,858	802,827	35%
Other Revenues	143,162	61,573	0	0	61,573	143,162	81,589	43%
Operating Grants & Contributions	474,875	146,612	0	0	146,612	474,875	328,263	31%
Total Income	1,860,895	648,216	0	0	648,216	1,860,895	1,212,679	35%
Expense								
Employee costs	3,218,143	1,012,310	0	0	1,012,310	3,218,143	2,205,833	31%
Materials & Contracts	507,760	-26,433	366,904	0	340,471	560,960	220,489	61%
Depreciation & Impairment	20,057	0	0	0	0	20,057	20,057	0%
Other Expenses	47,600	36,893	24,270	0	61,163	47,600	-13,563	128%
Internal Expenses	1,394,754	464,900	0	0	464,900	1,394,754	929,854	33%
Total Expense	5,188,314	1,487,671	391,174	0	1,878,844	5,241,514	3,362,669	36%
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) before Capi	-3,327,419	-839,454	-391,174	0	-1,230,628	-3,380,619	-2,149,991	36%
Capital Income								
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) after Capit	-3,327,419	-839,454	-391,174	0	-1,230,628	-3,380,619	-2,149,991	36%
Non Cash								
Depreciation & Impairment	20,057	0	0	0	0	20,057	20,057	0%
Total Non Cash	20,057	0	0	0	0	20,057	0	0%
Investing Fund Flows								
Capital Works	-33,000	0	0	0	0	-33,000	-33,000	0%
Asset Sales	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Total Investing Fund Flows	-33,000	0	0	0	0	-33,000	-33,000	0%
Financing Fund Flows								
Total Financing Fund Flows	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
Net Inc/(Dec) in Funds before Transfer	-3,340,362	-839,454	-391,174	0	-1,230,628	-3,393,562	-2,162,934	36%
Reserve Movements								
Transfers to Developer Contributions	-320,000	-141,078	0	0	-141,078	-320,000	-178,922	44%
Transfers from Internal Reserves	79,037	0	0	0	0	132,237	132,237	0%
Transfers from Developer Contributions	20,000	0	0	0	0	20,000	20,000	0%
Total Reserve Movements	-220,963	-141,078	0	0	-141,078	-167,763	-26,685	84%
Net Inc/(Dec) in Unrestricted Funds	-3,561,325	-980,533	-391,174	0	-1,371,707	-3,561,325	-2,189,618	39%

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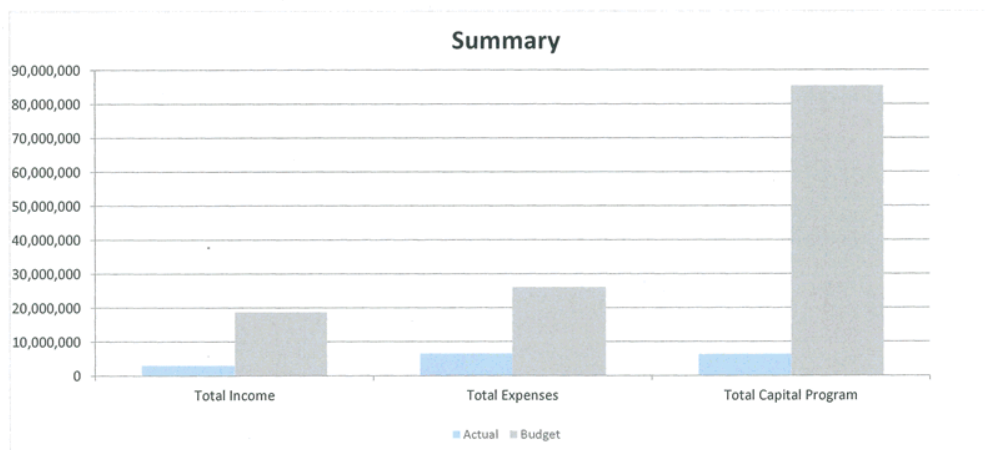




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Operations							% of Time:	34%
Description	Original Budget 20PJOB	Actual YTD	PJ Commit	Works Commit	Total Actual YTD	Current Budget 20PJCO	\$ Variance	% of Budget
Income								
User Charges & Fees	1,026,664	324,626	0	0	324,626	1,026,664	702,039	32%
Other Revenues	181,222	83,811	0	0	83,811	181,222	97,411	46%
Operating Grants & Contributions	4,444,176	334,155	0	0	334,155	4,444,176	4,110,021	8%
Internal Income	4,839,080	1,613,028	0	0	1,613,028	4,839,080	3,226,052	33%
Total Income	10,491,142	2,355,619	0	0	2,355,619	10,491,142	8,135,523	22%
Expense								
Employee costs	6,697,982	2,732,639	0	0	2,732,639	6,720,085	3,987,446	41%
Materials & Contracts	4,245,830	1,610,353	0	0	1,610,353	4,245,830	2,635,477	38%
Borrowing Costs	175,910	49,603	0	0	49,603	175,910	126,307	28%
Depreciation & Impairment	8,318,895	0	0	0	0	8,318,895	8,318,895	0%
Other Expenses	1,844,266	625,249	0	0	625,249	1,844,266	1,219,017	34%
Internal Expenses	4,838,837	1,580,813	0	0	1,580,813	4,838,837	3,258,024	33%
Total Expense	26,121,719	6,598,656	0	0	6,598,656	26,143,822	19,545,166	25%
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) before Capi	-15,630,577	-4,243,037	0	0	-4,243,037	-15,652,680	-11,409,643	27%
Capital Income								
Capital Grants & Contributions	41,566,297	674,682	0	0	674,682	41,566,297	40,891,615	2%
Operating Surplus/(Deficit) after Capit	25,935,720	-3,568,355	0	0	-3,568,355	25,913,617	29,481,972	-14%
Non Cash								
Depreciation & Impairment	8,318,895	0	0	0	0	8,318,895	8,318,895	0%
Total Non Cash	8,318,895	0	0	0	0	8,318,895	0	0%
Investing Fund Flows								
Capital Works	-82,976,282	-6,330,464	-900	0	-6,331,364	-85,403,320	-79,071,956	7%
Asset Sales	2,410,000	0	0	0	0	2,410,000	2,410,000	0%
Total Investing Fund Flows	-80,566,282	-6,330,464	-900	0	-6,331,364	-82,993,320	-76,661,956	8%
Financing Fund Flows								
Loan Principal	-708,221	-145,737	0	0	-145,737	-708,221	-562,484	21%
Proceeds from Borrowings	15,200,000	0	0	0	0	15,200,000	15,200,000	0%
Total Financing Fund Flows	14,491,779	-145,737	0	0	-145,737	14,491,779	14,637,516	-1%
Net Inc/(Dec) in Funds before Transfers	-31,819,888	-10,044,556	-900	0	-10,045,456	-34,269,029	-24,223,572	29%
Reserve Movements								
Transfers to Internal Reserves	-552,403	0	0	0	0	-552,403	-552,403	0%
Transfers to Developer Contributions	-1,887,100	-74,504	0	0	-74,504	-1,887,100	-1,812,596	4%
Transfers from Internal Reserves	9,698,310	0	0	0	0	12,125,348	12,125,348	0%
Transfers from Developer Contributions	6,088,463	0	0	0	0	6,088,463	6,088,463	0%
Transfers from Other External Reserves	2,251,057	0	0	0	0	2,251,057	2,251,057	0%
Total Reserve Movements	15,598,327	-74,504	0	0	-74,504	18,025,365	18,099,869	0%
Net Inc/(Dec) in Unrestricted Funds	-16,221,561	-10,119,060	-900	0	-10,119,960	-16,243,664	-6,123,703	62%

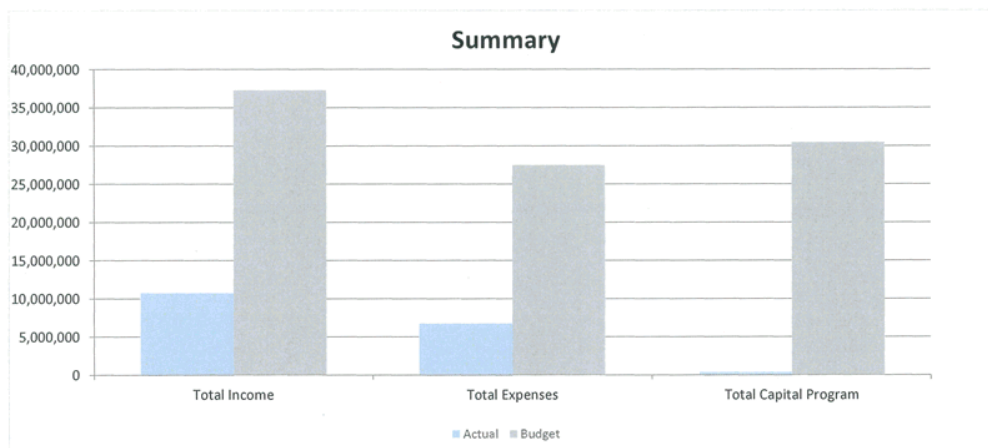




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Utilities	Description	Original Budget 20PJ0B	Actual YTD	PJ Commit	Works Commit	Total Actual YTD	Current Budget 20PJCO	% of Time:	
								\$ Variance	% of Budget
Income									
	Rates & Annual Charges	15,594,852	7,255,734	0	0	7,255,734	15,594,852	8,339,118	47%
	User Charges & Fees	12,412,889	2,577,558	0	0	2,577,558	12,412,889	9,835,331	21%
	Interest & Investment Revenue	731,000	-576,139	0	0	-576,139	731,000	1,307,139	-79%
	Other Revenues	203,648	72,372	0	0	72,372	203,648	131,276	36%
	Operating Grants & Contributions	703,866	0	0	0	0	703,866	703,866	0%
	Internal Income	2,617,114	847,849	0	0	847,849	2,617,114	1,769,265	32%
	Total Income	32,263,369	10,177,374	0	0	10,177,374	32,263,369	22,085,994	32%
Expense									
	Employee costs	6,202,368	2,027,724	0	0	2,027,724	6,207,598	4,179,875	33%
	Materials & Contracts	4,903,331	1,529,759	50,147	0	1,579,906	5,124,051	3,544,146	31%
	Borrowing Costs	1,191,832	237,368	0	0	237,368	1,191,832	954,464	20%
	Depreciation & Impairment	5,012,621	0	0	0	0	5,012,621	5,012,621	0%
	Other Expenses	1,417,530	257,343	0	0	257,343	1,417,530	1,160,187	18%
	Internal Expenses	8,549,968	2,723,744	0	0	2,723,744	8,549,968	5,826,224	32%
	Total Expense	27,277,650	6,775,937	50,147	0	6,826,084	27,503,600	20,677,516	25%
	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) before Capital	4,985,719	3,401,437	-50,147	0	3,351,291	4,759,768	1,408,478	70%
Capital Income									
	Capital Grants & Contributions	5,724,562	625,508	0	0	625,508	5,724,562	5,099,054	11%
	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) after Capital	10,710,281	4,026,945	-50,147	0	3,976,799	10,484,330	6,507,532	38%
Non Cash									
	Depreciation & Impairment	5,012,621	0	0	0	0	5,012,621	5,012,621	0%
	Total Non Cash	5,012,621	0	0	0	0	5,012,621	0	0%
Investing Fund Flows									
	Capital Works	-28,240,559	-435,987	-5,100	0	-441,087	-30,451,212	-30,010,125	1%
	Asset Sales	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%
	Total Investing Fund Flows	-28,240,559	-435,987	-5,100	0	-441,087	-30,451,212	-30,010,125	1%
Financing Fund Flows									
	Loan Principal	-984,429	-279,335	0	0	-279,335	-984,429	-705,094	28%
	Proceeds from Borrowings	4,280,000	0	0	0	0	4,280,000	4,280,000	0%
	Total Financing Fund Flows	3,295,571	-279,335	0	0	-279,335	3,295,571	3,574,906	-8%
	Net Inc/(Dec) in Funds before Transfers	-9,222,086	3,311,623	-55,247	0	3,256,376	-11,658,690	-14,915,066	-28%
Reserve Movements									
	Transfers to Developer Contributions	-1,150,000	-467,799	0	0	-467,799	-1,150,000	-682,201	41%
	Transfers from Internal Reserves	187,736	0	0	0	0	650,688	650,688	0%
	Transfers from Developer Contributions	4,365,062	0	0	0	0	4,365,062	4,365,062	0%
	Transfers from Other External Reserves	2,877,790	0	0	0	0	4,846,211	4,846,211	0%
	Total Reserve Movements	6,280,588	-467,799	0	0	-467,799	8,711,961	9,179,760	-5%
	Net Inc/(Dec) in Unrestricted Funds	-2,941,498	2,843,824	-55,247	0	2,788,577	-2,946,729	-5,735,306	-95%



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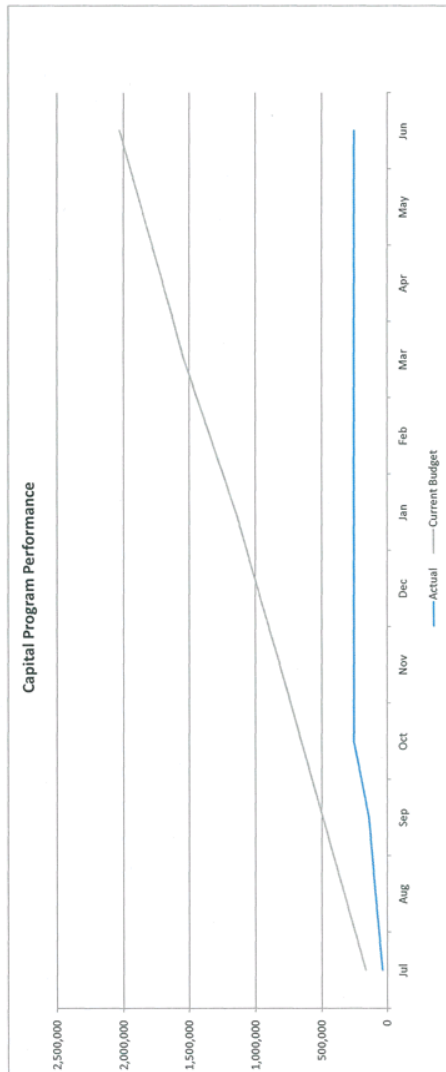
Description	Renewal %	Original Budget 20P/JOE	Actual YTD	PJ Commit	Works Commit	Total Actual YTD	Current Budget 20P/JOE	\$ Variance	% of Budget	Status	Comments
140 - Innovation & Technology									35%		
IT Renewal Assets	Renewal 100%	677,000	83,183	0	0	83,183	677,000	593,817	12%	Late, expected to be on budget	
Technone Upgrade	Renewal 100%	200,000	4,448	0	0	4,448	200,000	195,552	2%	On time, on budget	
Contingency	Renewal 0%	100,000	2,071	0	0	2,071	100,000	97,929	2%	On time, on budget	
Floor Coverings Records Storage Area	Renewal 0%	0	0	0	0	0	27,000	27,000	0%	Late, expected to be on budget	
On Line Learning Management System	Renewal 0%	100,000	0	0	0	0	100,000	100,000	0%	On time, on budget	
CCTV Victoria Park (G) - RA38287	Renewal 0%	194,796	109,529	0	0	109,529	194,796	85,267	56%	On time, underspent	Negotiated changes with funding body to increase scope for additional camera and hardware to enable eventual linking of Seiffert Oval Pavillion
		1,271,796	199,231	0	0	199,231	1,296,796	1,099,565	15%		
180 - Marketing & Culture											
VIC Replacement Assets	Renewal 100%	0	940	0	0	940	5,000	4,060	19%	On time, on budget	
VIC New Assets	Renewal 0%	5,000	0	0	0	0	5,000	5,000	0%	Not due to commence	
Book Resources Gbn Library	Renewal 100%	120,000	26,966	0	0	26,966	120,000	93,034	22%	On time, on budget	Resources allocated for the full 12 months
Art Gallery Acquisitions	Renewal 0%	10,000	5,849	0	0	5,849	10,000	4,151	58%	On time, on budget	
Public Art and Street Art	Renewal 0%	45,000	11,977	0	0	11,977	45,000	33,023	27%	On time, on budget	Todd Robinson work to be installed November
Collection Store	Renewal 100%	0	20,909	0	0	20,909	0	-20,909	0%	Completed	Funds to be brought forward in Sept QBR. Carryover from 18/19
Gallery Renewal Works	Renewal 100%	350,000	60,034	0	0	60,034	350,000	289,966	17%	On time, on budget	Working nearing completion. Final touches being undertaken.
Museum Capital Works - Renewal	Renewal 100%	15,000	5,000	0	0	5,000	25,000	20,000	20%	On time, on budget	jetty works to be scheduled for January.
St Clair Museum Restoration Works (G)	Renewal 100%	1,085,672	15,410	0	0	15,410	1,085,672	1,070,262	1%	Late, not expected to be completed this year	Pending approvals to Mod/DA, currently with Council, BFT will be advertised in December. Anticipated work on site will commence in March.
Library Shelving	Renewal 100%	100,000	3,950	0	0	3,950	100,000	96,050	4%	On time, expected to be overspent	Budget insufficient for full shelving project. Seeking additional funds from Library Reserve to complete the project. Will be addressed in QBR.
Chvic Centre Public Art	Renewal 0%	0	20,000	0	0	20,000	0	-20,000	0%	Quarterly review, carryover required	Funds to be brought forward in Sept QBR. Carryover from 18/19
Water Pipe Relocation - Water Works	Renewal 100%	0	7,612	0	0	7,612	0	-7,612	0%	Quarterly review, carryover required	Funds to be brought forward in Sept QBR. Emergency works undertaken
Rocky Hill Lighting Upgrade (G)	Renewal 100%	0	0	7,136	0	7,136	0	-7,136	0%	On time, expected to be overspent	Funds to be reallocated from Museums Renewal works to cover shortfall due to increased costs to complete works
		1,730,672	178,647	7,136	0	185,784	1,745,672	1,567,045	10%		
270 - Property & Community Services											
Howell St Concept Subdivision	Renewal 0%	0	1,567	0	0	1,567	0	-1,567	0%		Plan complete. Consultant to prepare DA within 6 months to be funded from Land Development Reserve
		0	1,567	0	0	1,567	0	-1,567	0%		
Total Capital Program		3,002,468	379,445	7,136	0	386,581	3,044,468	2,661,855	12%		



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Description	Renewal %	Original Budget 20PJOB	Actual YTD	PJ Commit	Works Commit	Total Actual YTD	Current Budget 20PJCO	% of Time: \$ Variance	% of Budget	Status	Comments
									35%		





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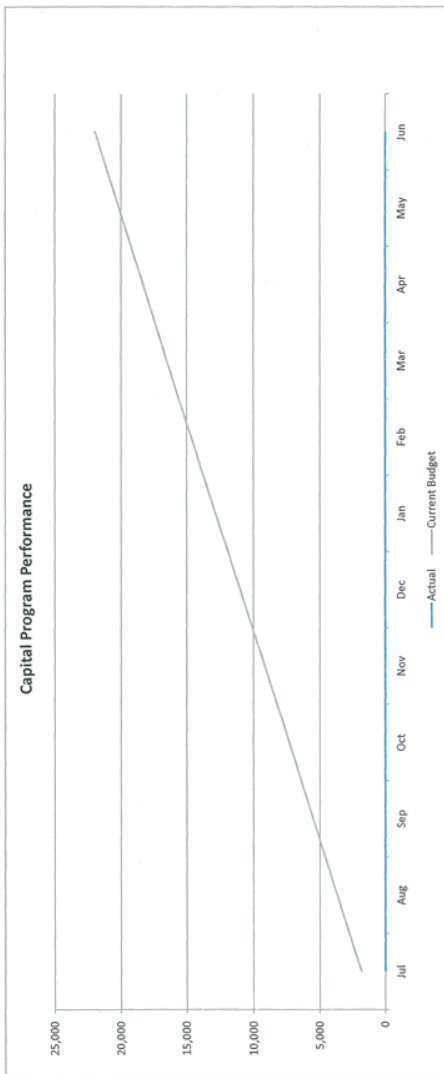
Description	Renewal %	Original Budget 20P/IOB	Actual YTD	PJ Commit	Works Commit	Total Actual YTD	Current Budget 20P/ICO	% of Time:		Status	Comments
								\$ Variance	% of Budget		
280 - Strategic Planning Social Plan Initiatives	Renewal 0%	33,000	0	0	0	0	33,000	33,000	0%	On time, on budget	
		33,000	0	0	0	0	33,000	33,000	0%		
Total Capital Program		22,000	0	0	0	0	22,000	22,000	0%		



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									35%		



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Description	Renewal %	Original Budget 2019/20	Actual YTD	PI Commit	Works Commit	Total Actual YTD	Current Budget 2019/20	\$ Variance	% of Time: % of Budget	Status	Comments
200 - Projects											
Rocky Hill Museum Extension - Construct (G)	Renewal 0%	0	956,035	0	0	956,035	517,312	-420,723	181%	On time, on budget	Requires realignment of budget over financial years
Performing Arts Centre (G)	Renewal 0%	18,500,000	434,347	0	0	434,347	18,500,000	18,065,653	2%	On time, on budget	Requires realignment of budget over financial years
Sandstone Restoration McDermott Centre (G)	Renewal 100%	0	74,815	0	0	74,815	0	-74,815	0%	Completed	Delays due to planning and possible rezoning issues
Growing Local Economies (G)	Renewal 0%	1,698,851	34,956	0	0	34,956	1,727,280	1,692,324	2%	Late, expected to be on budget	
Aquatic Centre Renewal	Renewal 100%	6,500,000	189,640	0	0	189,640	6,500,000	6,310,360	3%	On time, on budget	
Aquatic Centre Upgrade (G)	Renewal 0%	13,500,000	111,327	0	0	111,327	13,500,000	13,388,673	1%	On time, on budget	
FP May Street (Park Rd - bridge)	Renewal 0%	103,540	0	0	0	0	103,540	103,540	0%	Not due to commence	To be completed with May Street Bridge
RTR Gallen Ford Road - RR Rehab (G)	Renewal 100%	0	14,089	0	0	14,089	0	-14,089	0%	Completed	Requires realignment of budget over financial years
K&G May Street (Existing - Bridge)	Renewal 0%	128,000	0	0	0	0	128,000	128,000	0%	Not due to commence	To be completed with May Street Bridge
Blackspot - Roundabout (G)	Renewal 0%	60,000	0	0	0	0	60,000	60,000	0%	Completed	No roundabouts planned for this financial year
St Lighting and Traffic facilities	Renewal 0%	147,919	44,086	0	0	44,086	147,919	103,833	73%	Completed	
SCC Riverside Park Project (G)	Renewal 0%	2,221,384	147,919	0	0	147,919	2,225,480	2,077,561	7%	On time, on budget	Contractor constructing bridge is delaying completion
Woolindilly River/Trail - Stage2 (G)	Renewal 0%	0	334,534	0	0	334,534	0	-334,534	0%	Late, expected to be on budget	Requires realignment of budget over financial years
RR May St Bridge replacement	Renewal 100%	850,000	8,923	0	0	8,923	880,015	871,092	1%	Not due to commence	RFI for construction due to close 19th November
Regional Hockey Complex - Construction (G)	Renewal 100%	9,000,000	9,000,000	0	0	9,000,000	9,000,000	0	0%	Not commenced	No grant funding available at this time
Blackspot Sandy Point Road (G)	Renewal 60%	500,515	392,380	0	0	392,380	500,515	108,135	78%	Completed	Currently in defects liability stage
SCC Hudson park Toilet Block (G)	Renewal 0%	0	5,416	0	0	5,416	47,610	42,194	11%	On time, on budget	Requires realignment of budget over financial years
SCC - Tarago Playground Equip (G)	Renewal 0%	0	716	0	0	716	0	-716	0%	Completed	Requires realignment of budget over financial years
SCC - Marulan Amenities Block (G)	Renewal 0%	0	1,494	0	0	1,494	0	-1,494	0%	Completed	Requires realignment of budget over financial years
Woolindilly Walking & Cycle Trail Lighting (G)	Renewal 0%	0	144,521	0	0	144,521	369,420	224,899	39%	Completed	Requires realignment of budget over financial years
Thorndon Road Bridge Replacement (G)	Renewal 100%	800,000	21,780	0	0	21,780	800,000	778,220	3%	Not due to commence	Final contractor invoices to be paid
Goulburn-Crookwell Rail Trail (G)	Renewal 0%	16,000,000	0	0	0	0	16,000,000	16,000,000	0%	Not commenced	No grant funding available at this time
		69,862,290	2,888,978	0	0	2,888,978	70,902,792	68,003,814	4%		
210 - Operations											
RRBG - Highland Way (G)	Renewal 100%	0	5,579	0	0	5,579	0	-5,579	0%	Not due to commence	Budget to be reallocated from 190175
RRBG - Taralga Road - Rural (G)	Renewal 100%	0	27,690	0	0	27,690	0	-27,690	0%	On time, on budget	Budget to be reallocated from 190176
RRBG - Taralga Road - Urban (G)	Renewal 100%	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%	On time, on budget	Project completed last financial year - late invoices
Bus Shelters Renewal	Renewal 100%	0	11,294	0	0	11,294	0	-11,294	0%	Completed	Project completed last financial year - late invoices
Drainage Racecourse Drive CO	Renewal 0%	0	2,503	0	0	2,503	0	-2,503	0%	Completed	Project completed last financial year - late invoices
Drainage Church Street Roundabout	Renewal 100%	0	9,765	0	0	9,765	0	-9,765	0%	Completed	Project completed last financial year - late invoices
Drainage General Urban	Renewal 100%	100,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%	Completed	
CCD Masterplan Implementation	Renewal 0%	500,000	102,747	0	0	102,747	640,000	537,253	16%	On time, on budget	Construction to start in November 19
FP Rhoda Street (Combermere - Garfield)	Renewal 0%	30,250	0	0	0	0	50,000	19,750	0%	Late, expected to be on budget	Final contractor invoices to be paid
FP Rhoda Street (Garfield - Addison)	Renewal 0%	32,538	0	0	0	0	50,000	17,462	0%	Late, expected to be on budget	Final contractor invoices to be paid
FP Addison Street (Coolinda CI - Francis)	Renewal 0%	10,614	1,988	0	0	1,988	50,000	48,012	4%	Completed	
Gravel Resurfacing	Renewal 100%	450,000	87,934	0	0	87,934	450,000	362,066	20%	On time, on budget	
Guardrails - Urban - Local	Renewal 100%	0	0	0	0	0	24,800	24,800	0%	Not due to commence	To be completed with May Street Bridge
Guardrails - Sealed Rural - Local	Renewal 100%	160,000	0	0	0	0	160,000	160,000	0%	Not due to commence	
K&G Mulwarees Street (Bradley St end)	Renewal 100%	21,783	0	0	0	0	21,783	21,783	0%	Not due to commence	
K&G Auburn Street (Citizen - Shepherd)	Renewal 100%	200,000	2,223	0	0	2,223	76,000	73,777	3%	On time, on budget	
RHL Collector Rd - Veolia Sec34	Renewal 100%	0	0	0	0	0	124,000	124,000	0%	Not commenced	Budget to be reallocated to RRBG or RHI
RHL Bungendore Rd - Veolia Sec 34	Renewal 100%	0	1,131	0	0	1,131	0	-1,131	0%	Completed	Project completed last financial year - late invoices
RTR Currawang Road - RR Rehab (G)	Renewal 100%	0	4,006	0	0	4,006	0	-4,006	0%	On time, on budget	Budget to be reallocated from 190180
Rural Resealing	Renewal 100%	600,000	-3,022	0	0	-3,022	676,500	681,522	0%	Late, expected to be on budget	Awaiting results from consultant to complete design
Urban Resealing	Renewal 100%	0	91	0	0	91	0	-91	0%	Completed	Project completed last financial year - late invoices
UR Rehab - Mary St	Renewal 100%	0	2,603	0	0	2,603	0	-2,603	0%	Completed	Project completed last financial year - late invoices
Windellama Rd - Widening	Renewal 0%	0	4,635	0	0	4,635	0	-4,635	0%	Completed	Project completed last financial year - late invoices
Widening - Range Rd	Renewal 0%	0	261	0	0	261	0	-261	0%	Completed	Project completed last financial year - late invoices
Widening - Mountain Ash Rd	Renewal 0%	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%	Completed	
UR Con Sanctuary Dr - complete to River St	Renewal 0%	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%	Completed	

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UR Con Lechner - Felt Extension	Renewal 0%	500,000	232,978	0	0	232,978	500,000	267,022	47%	On time, on budget	
Other Parks/Reserves Replacements	Renewal 100%	30,000	6,157	0	0	6,157	20,000	13,843	31%	On time, on budget	
City Wide Creek Bed Improvements	Renewal 100%	35,000	0	0	0	0	35,000	35,000	0%	Not due to commence	
Light Fleet Replacements	Renewal 0%	400,000	296,828	0	0	296,828	560,219	263,391	53%	On time, on budget	
Minor Plant Replacements	Renewal 0%	45,000	0	0	0	0	45,000	45,000	0%	On time, on budget	
Heavy Fleet Replacements	Renewal 0%	1,250,000	275,415	0	0	275,415	1,523,506	1,248,091	18%	On time, on budget	
RRP - Tanalga Rd SRR Repair (G)	Renewal 100%	0	76,975	0	0	76,975	18,000	-58,975	0%	Completed	Carryover funding allocated Project completed last financial year - late invoices Expenditure to be transferred to 190244
CPTIGS Bus Shelters (G)	Renewal 70%	0	22,770	0	0	22,770	0	-22,770	0%	Completed	
Gurundah Rd SRR Reconstruction	Renewal 100%	100,000	0	0	0	0	0	100,000	0%	Completed	
FOOTPATH REPLACEMENT Future Years	Renewal 100%	26,558	0	0	0	0	0	26,558	0%	Completed	
FOOTPATH NEW Future Years	Renewal 100%	78,217	0	0	0	0	78,217	78,217	0%	Completed	
K&G RENEWAL Future Years	Renewal 100%	385,000	0	0	0	0	385,000	385,000	0%	Completed	
REGIONAL ROAD BLOCK GRANT - Future Years (G)	Renewal 100%	160,000	0	0	0	0	160,000	160,000	0%	Completed	
REGIONAL ROAD REPAIR (G) Future Years	Renewal 100%	392,000	0	0	0	0	392,000	392,000	0%	Completed	
RURAL ROAD CONSTRUCTION Future Years	Renewal 100%	285,808	0	0	0	0	285,808	285,808	0%	Completed	
RURAL ROAD REHABILITATION Future Years	Renewal 100%	300,000	0	0	0	0	300,000	300,000	0%	Completed	
RURAL RESALING Future Years	Renewal 100%	350,000	0	0	0	0	350,000	350,000	0%	Completed	
ROUNDOUTS Future Years	Renewal 100%	470	0	0	0	0	470	470	0%	Completed	
K&G Marsden St Renewal	Renewal 100%	0	1,858	900	0	1,858	37,400	34,642	7%	On time, on budget	
Drainage Heatherington St Depot	Renewal 100%	0	626,332	0	0	626,332	331,700	-294,632	189%	Late, expected to be overspent	
UR Bugonia Rd Reconstruction	Renewal 100%	300,000	82,934	0	0	82,934	300,000	217,066	28%	On time, on budget	
Heatherington St Depot Workshop Renewal	Renewal 0%	15,000	0	0	0	0	15,000	15,000	0%	Not commenced	
Bus Shelters - New	Renewal 0%	100,000	0	0	0	0	0	100,000	0%	Not commenced	
K&G New Future Years	Renewal 40%	1,571,184	55,462	0	0	55,462	1,571,184	1,515,722	4%	Late, expected to be on budget	
Range Road - Fixing Country Roads (G)	Renewal 100%	180,000	0	0	0	0	180,000	180,000	0%	Not due to commence	
RHL Lumley Rd - HI Quality Sec94	Renewal 100%	100,000	0	0	0	0	100,000	100,000	0%	Not due to commence	
RHL Brayton Rd - Gumlake Sec 94	Renewal 100%	100,000	25,256	0	0	25,256	100,000	74,744	25%	On time, on budget	
RHL Ambrose Rd - Gumlake Sec 94	Renewal 100%	0	940	0	0	940	0	-940	0%	On time, on budget	
RHL Oallen Ford Rd - MultiQuip Sec 94	Renewal 100%	0	370	0	0	370	0	-370	0%	On time, on budget	
RHL Jerrara Rd - MultiQuip Sec94	Renewal 0%	0	7,918	0	0	7,918	2,000,000	1,992,082	0%	Completed	Budget to be allocated from reserves Project not proceeding
UR Con Pockley/Shannon Drive Link	Renewal 100%	60,000	71,045	0	0	71,045	60,000	-11,045	118%	Completed	Completed ahead of schedule
RHL 5th Mandulin - Boral Sec-94	Renewal 0%	0	8,601	0	0	8,601	0	-8,601	0%	Completed	Project completed last financial year - late invoices
Drainage 12B-26 Racecourse Drive	Renewal 20%	0	172,612	0	0	172,612	172,227	-385	100%	Completed	
Parkesbourne/Gap Rd - Drought Relief FIV Access (G)	Renewal 0%	0	0	0	0	0	23,617	23,617	0%	Not due to commence	
FP George St Mandulin (57-92) New	Renewal 0%	600,000	0	0	0	0	600,000	600,000	0%	Not commenced	
Mary's Mount Rd Upgrade	Renewal 100%	480,000	0	0	0	0	480,000	480,000	0%	Not due to commence	No grant funding available at this time
Blackspot - Middle Arm Road	Renewal 100%	0	0	0	0	0	50,000	50,000	0%	Not due to commence	
FP Queen St (Mill to Short)	Renewal 100%	0	0	0	0	0	30,000	30,000	0%	Not due to commence	
K&G Queen St (Recon - Dalley)	Renewal 100%	0	0	0	0	0	100,000	100,000	0%	Not due to commence	
Drainage Fitzroy St (near Lamarra Pl)	Renewal 0%	0	0	0	0	0	285,888	285,888	0%	On time, on budget	
RTR Gurundah Road RR Rehab (G)	Renewal 0%	0	11,964	0	0	11,964	337,000	325,036	4%	Late, expected to be on budget	Finalising land acquisition
RTR Pomeroy Rd - SRR Construction (G)	Renewal 100%	0	6,247	0	0	6,247	55,000	48,753	0%	Completed	Budget to be reallocated from 190100
RTR Burnbulla Rd SRR Construction (G)	Renewal 0%	0	25,068	0	0	25,068	0	-25,068	0%	Completed	Budget to be reallocated from 190219
FP Addison St (Coolinda to Rhoda)	Renewal 0%	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0%	Completed	
Sloane St Underpass Sign	Renewal 0%	11,938,992	2,269,694	900	0	2,269,694	13,198,961	10,930,277	17%	Completed	
220 - Community Facilities											
Outdoor/Indoor Ancillary Area Renewals	Renewal 100%	30,000	9,909	0	0	9,909	30,000	20,091	33%	Late, expected to be on budget	Proposed scope change
Plant & Equipment - Aquatic Centre	Renewal 100%	90,000	132,881	0	0	132,881	50,000	-42,881	148%	Late, expected to be on budget	Proposed scope change
Recreation Area Improvements	Renewal 100%	50,000	6,458	0	0	6,458	50,000	43,542	13%	Late, expected to be on budget	Awaiting resolution from Rec Committee
Electrical Renewal Rec Area	Renewal 100%	0	0	0	0	0	11,000	11,000	0%	On time, on budget	

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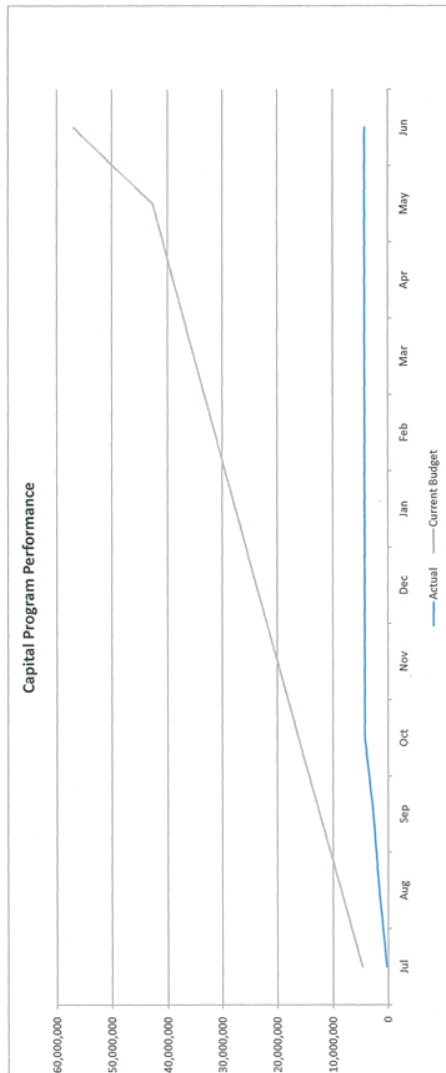
Description	Renewal %	Original Budget 2019/20	Actual YTD	PJ Commit	Works Commit	Total Actual YTD	Current Budget 2019/20	% Variance	% of Budget	Status	Comments
Security Renewal Rec Area	Renewal 100%	0	262	0	0	262	0	-262	0%	On time, on budget	Costed to the incorrect work order number
Belmore Park Improvements	Renewal 100%	25,000	62,974	0	0	62,974	25,000	-37,974	252%	On time, on budget	Requires carryover budget to be allocated
Avenues of Honour - Tree Planting	Renewal 0%	50,000	17,769	0	0	17,769	50,000	32,231	36%	On time, on budget	
Victoria Park POM	Renewal 0%	200,000	0	0	0	0	200,000	200,000	0%	Not due to commence	
Slake Park Upgrade (G)	Renewal 0%	0	59,448	0	0	59,448	0	-59,448	0%	Completed	
CBD Asset Renewals	Renewal 100%	20,000	0	0	0	0	20,000	20,000	0%	On time, on budget	Requires realignment of budget over financial years
Playground Facility Renewals	Renewal 100%	70,000	126	0	0	126	102,600	102,474	0%	On time, on budget	Budget to be allocated to 190056
Seiffert Oval Lighting Renewal (G)	Renewal 100%	0	432,805	0	0	432,805	27,117	-405,688	1596%	On time, on budget	Requires realignment of budget over financial years
Seiffert Oval Pavillion (G)	Renewal 100%	0	246,278	0	0	246,278	0	-246,278	0%	Completed	Requires realignment of budget over financial years
Rage Cage (G)	Renewal 0%	0	11,959	0	0	11,959	0	-11,959	0%	Completed	
Memorial Gardens Beams	Renewal 0%	25,000	21,284	0	0	21,284	37,000	15,716	58%	On time, on budget	
Irrigation & Turfing - General Cemetery	Renewal 0%	0	15,790	0	0	15,790	32,900	17,110	48%	On time, on budget	
Building Asset Replacement	Renewal 100%	40,000	18,032	0	0	18,032	40,000	21,969	45%	On time, on budget	
Civic Centre Furniture & Fittings	Renewal 100%	10,000	6,908	0	0	6,908	10,000	3,092	69%	On time, on budget	
Civic Centre Upgrade	Renewal 0%	0	16,380	0	0	16,380	0	-16,380	0%	On time, on budget	
Civic Centre Carpet Renewal	Renewal 100%	20,000	140	0	0	140	29,000	28,860	0%	Late, expected to be on budget	Costed to the incorrect work order number
Goulburn Hockey Fields - Design	Renewal 0%	0	13,391	0	0	13,391	0	-13,391	0%	On time, on budget	Proposed scope change
Victoria park Lighting (G)	Renewal 0%	0	0	0	0	0	1,950	1,950	0%	On time, on budget	Requires realignment of budget over financial years
Irrigation & Turfing - Kenmore Cemetery	Renewal 0%	100,000	0	0	0	0	100,000	100,000	0%	On time, on budget	
Civic Centre Renewal - Air Conditioner	Renewal 100%	100,000	3,000	0	0	3,000	100,000	97,000	3%	Not due to commence	
Sports Grounds Renewal Future Years	Renewal 100%	50,000	0	0	0	0	50,000	50,000	0%	Not due to commence	
Japanese Garden - Victoria Park	Renewal 0%	250,000	72,008	0	0	72,008	250,000	177,992	29%	On time, on budget	
George Street Marulan Landscaping	Renewal 0%	25,000	0	0	0	0	25,000	25,000	0%	Not due to commence	
Wollondilly Walking Track - Eastgrove (G)	Renewal 0%	0	15,000	0	0	15,000	0	-15,000	0%	Not due to commence	Requires grant funding budget to be allocated
230 - Asset & Design		1,155,000	1,162,802	0	0	1,162,802	1,281,567	118,765	91%		
Survey Equipment	Renewal 100%	20,000	0	0	0	0	20,000	20,000	0%		
Total Capital Program		82,976,282	6,330,464	900	0	6,331,364	85,403,320	79,072,408	7%		

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									35%		



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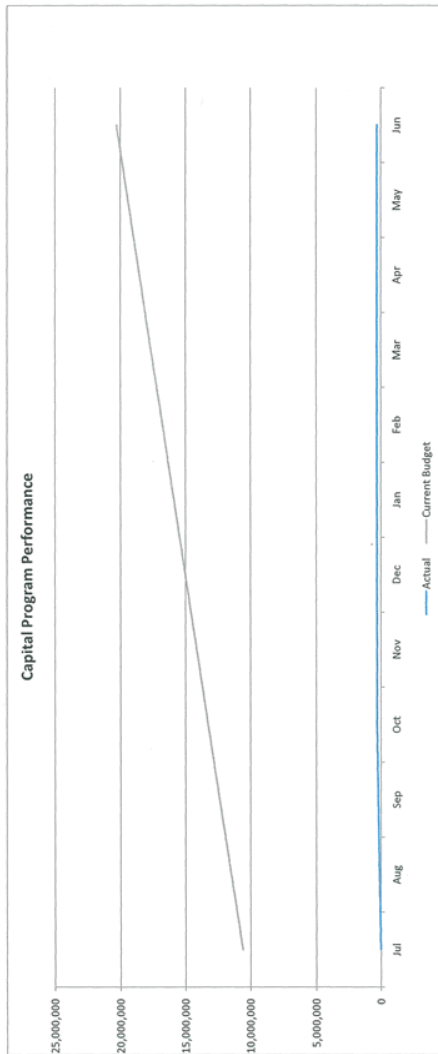
Description	Renewal %	Original Budget 2019/20	Actual YTD	PJ Commit	Works Commit	Total Actual YTD	Current Budget 2019/20	\$ Variance	% of Budget	Status	Comments
240 - Waste Management											
Environmental Improvement Works Goulburn	Renewal 100%	350,000	808	0	0	808	481,500	480,000	0%	On time, on budget	Proposal for plant items being developed for presentation to Executive
Environmental Improvement Works Marulan	Renewal 100%	100,000	0	0	0	0	194,220	194,220	0%	On time, on budget	
Marulan WMC Improvements CO	Renewal 100%	0	3,467	0	0	3,467	0	-3,467	0%	On time, on budget	
Replacement Bins & Lifters	Renewal 100%	40,000	0	0	0	0	61,000	61,000	0%	On time, on budget	
Tarago WMC Improvements - Amenities CO	Renewal 100%	0	4,516	0	0	4,516	0	-4,516	0%	On time, on budget	
Organics Infrastructure (G)	Renewal 0%	300,000	10,800	0	0	10,800	496,032	485,232	2%	On time, on budget	Late, not expected to be completed this year
Goulburn WMC Improvements - New	Renewal 0%	7,500,000	116,365	0	0	116,365	7,500,000	7,383,635	2%	On time, on budget	In design phase DA will be lodged soon.
Commercial Waste Tubs - Renew	Renewal 100%	45,000	14,087	0	0	14,087	45,000	30,913	31%	On time, on budget	
Commercial Waste Tubs - New	Renewal 0%	5,000	0	0	0	0	5,000	5,000	0%	On time, on budget	Late, not expected to be completed this year
Community Recycling Centre (G)	Renewal 0%	0	0	0	0	0	20,000	20,000	0%	On time, on budget	
Truck Camera/Software	Renewal 0%	40,000	0	0	0	0	40,000	40,000	0%	On time, on budget	
		8,380,000	150,043	0	0	150,043	8,842,252	8,692,209	2%		
250 - Water Services											
Goulburn WTP Ladder Hatch Renewal	Renewal 100%	0	17,350	0	0	17,350	54,710	37,360	32%	On time, on budget	
Goulburn Telemetry Upgrade - Water	Renewal 100%	0	0	0	0	0	131,357	131,357	0%	On time, on budget	
Goulburn WTP Mechanical Works and Entrance	Renewal 100%	0	0	0	0	0	23,109	23,109	0%	On time, on budget	
Goulburn WTP Raw Water Augmentation	Renewal 0%	4,000,000	0	0	0	0	4,645,092	4,645,092	0%	On time, on budget	
Retrolution Renewal	Renewal 100%	2,500,000	168	0	0	168	2,500,000	2,499,832	0%	On time, on budget	
Water Connections - Private Works	Renewal 100%	245,915	67,239	0	0	67,239	245,915	178,676	27%	On time, on budget	
Chlorine Dosing Trailer	Renewal 100%	0	33,485	0	0	33,485	40,409	6,924	83%	Completed	
Hetherington St Depot Improvements	Renewal 100%	0	47,694	0	0	47,694	58,538	10,844	81%	On time, on budget	
Water Meter Replacement	Renewal 100%	50,000	16,909	0	0	16,909	50,000	33,091	34%	On time, on budget	
Potable Low Level Standpipes	Renewal 0%	0	0	0	0	0	130,125	130,125	0%	On time, on budget	
Water Quality Sampling System	Renewal 0%	0	1,873	0	0	1,873	47,359	45,486	4%	On time, on budget	
Marulan Membrane Replacement	Renewal 100%	150,000	0	0	0	0	150,000	150,000	0%	Completed	
Marulan WTP Renewal	Renewal 100%	150,000	0	0	0	0	150,000	150,000	0%	On time, on budget	
Goulburn WTP Concrete repairs	Renewal 0%	250,000	0	0	0	0	250,000	250,000	0%	On time, on budget	
Chlorination Systems renewal	Renewal 100%	60,000	0	0	0	0	60,000	60,000	0%	On time, on budget	
WSN Growing Local Economies Common St (G)	Renewal 0%	623,590	0	0	0	0	623,590	623,590	0%	On time, on budget	
Water Distribution Plant & Equipment	Renewal 0%	0	4,896	0	0	4,896	0	-4,896	0%	On time, on budget	
		8,029,505	189,615	0	0	189,615	9,160,204	8,970,389	2%		
260 - Waste Water Services											
Marulan Pump Station Improvements	Renewal 100%	0	347	0	0	347	37,324	36,877	1%	On time, on budget	
Pump Replacements	Renewal 100%	45,000	0	0	0	0	45,000	45,000	0%	On time, on budget	
Goulburn Mains Rehabilitation	Renewal 100%	2,000,000	168	0	0	168	2,000,000	1,999,832	0%	On time, on budget	
Sewer Connections - Private Works	Renewal 100%	100,000	0	0	0	0	100,000	100,000	0%	On time, on budget	
Marulan WWTP - Feasibility & Concept Des	Renewal 100%	500,000	31,031	5,100	0	36,131	960,812	924,681	4%	On time, on budget	
Demolition of Old WWTP	Renewal 100%	0	29,432	0	0	29,432	0	-29,432	0%	Completed	
STWRIS Stage 2 Reuse Irrigation Scheme (G)	Renewal 0%	4,000,000	29,736	0	0	29,736	4,000,000	3,970,264	1%	On time, on budget	
Kenmore Bridge Pump Station Upgrade	Renewal 100%	500,000	0	0	0	0	500,000	500,000	0%	On time, on budget	
Kenmore Hospital SPS Power Supply	Renewal 0%	200,000	0	0	0	0	200,000	200,000	0%	On time, on budget	
Goulburn WWTP Telemetry Upgrade	Renewal 100%	0	0	0	0	0	118,866	118,866	0%	On time, on budget	
SN Growing Local Economies Common St (G)	Renewal 0%	1,289,054	0	0	0	0	1,289,054	1,289,054	0%	On time, on budget	
Goulburn WWTP Solar	Renewal 0%	1,850,000	0	0	0	0	1,850,000	1,850,000	0%	On time, on budget	
BP West PS replacement design	Renewal 100%	100,000	4,810	0	0	4,810	100,000	95,190	5%	On time, on budget	
Gbn WWTP Shed & Revegetation	Renewal 0%	200,000	750	0	0	750	200,000	199,250	0%	On time, on budget	
Bonnet Park Pump Station and Rising Main	Renewal 20%	650,000	56	0	0	56	650,000	649,944	0%	On time, on budget	
Rec Area Sewer Pump Station Construction	Renewal 100%	397,000	0	0	0	0	397,000	397,000	0%	On time, on budget	
		11,831,054	96,329	5,100	0	101,429	12,448,056	12,351,727	1%		
Total Capital Program		28,240,559	435,987	5,100	0	441,087	30,451,212	30,012,675	1%		

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		20PJ0B				YTD	20PJ0C	35%			



15.19 STATEMENT OF INVESTMENTS AND BANK BALANCES

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Attachments: 1. **Statement of Investments & Bank Balances** [↓](#) 

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	Delivery Plan Action CL1.2 - Ensure the long term financial sustainability of Council through effective and prudent financial management (CSP Strategy CL1 - Effect resourceful and respectful leadership and attentive representation of the community)
Cost to Council:	Nil
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That the report by the Director Corporate & Community Services and the Business Manager Finance & Customer Service on the Statement of Investments and Bank Balances report for the month of October 2019 be received.

BACKGROUND

To report on the Investment Performance and Bank Balances as at 31 October 2019.

REPORT

1. Monthly Investment Performance Indicators

Attached are the Investment Performance Indicators which compares Council's portfolio against the Investment Policies Term Mix and Benchmark Interest Rates Performance indicators. Also attached is Council's Investment Portfolio. Please note all interest rates and market values quoted in the Investment Portfolio Attachment are based on the latest available data.

2. Statement of Investments and Bank Balances

The amount of investments and bank balances reported to Council as at the end of September 2019 was \$96,142,458 meaning that this month's balance of \$93,479,462 equates to a decrease of \$2,662,996 in investments and cash held.

The table on the following page outlines the reasons for this decrease.

Receipts		
Rates and Water Receipts	1,108,009	
Financial Assistance Grant		
Sundry Debtors	605,505	
Investment Redeemed		
S64/94 Income	124,880	
Other Income (including interest, term deposits redeemed)	1,200,603	
Total Receipts		3,038,997
Payments		
Salaries and Wages	1,706,689	
Payments to Creditors	3,995,304	
Total Payments		5,701,993
Increase/(Decrease) in cash and investments		(2,662,996)

3. Investments matured/defaulted this financial year

No investments have matured or defaulted in the 2019/20 financial year.

Performance Indicators - Investments and Interest Earned - As at 01 November 2019

Diversification & Credit Risk							
Rating	Long Term Ratings	Short Term Rating	Long Term	Short Term	Total	Total %	Max
Scale	(Standard & Pooers)	(Standard & Pooers)	Actual	Actual	Actual	Actual	
1	AA+ to AA-	A1+	0	41,418,160	41,418,160	43.87%	100%
2	A+ to A	A1	0	19,000,000	19,000,000	20.12%	75%
3	BBB+ to BBB-	A2	0	28,000,000	29,000,000	30.71%	60%
4	Hourglass		0	0	0	0.00%	60%
5	Other		5,000,000	0	5,000,000	5.30%	25%
			5,000,000	88,418,160	94,418,160	100.00%	
1	Within Policy Guidelines						
2	Within Policy Guidelines						
3	Within Policy Guidelines						
4	Within Policy Guidelines						
5	Within Policy Guidelines						

Portfolio - Term Mix					
		Actual	Actual %	Maximum	
A	At Call	(Current)	11,418,160.40	12.49%	100.00%
B	Working Capital	(0-3 Months)	17,000,000	18.60%	90.00%
C	Short Term	(3-12 Months)	55,000,000	60.16%	80.00%
D	Medium Term	(1-3 Years)	8,000,000	8.75%	30.00%
E	Medium To Long Term	(3-5 Years)	0	0.00%	30.00%
F	Long Term	(5+ Years)	0	0.00%	0.00%
			91,418,160		
A	Within Policy Guidelines				
B	Within Policy Guidelines				
C	Within Policy Guidelines				
D	Within Policy Guidelines				
E	Within Policy Guidelines				
F	Within Policy Guidelines				

Benchmark Interest Rates Performance			
1	Benchmark Rate - Average for 2019/2020		
	Benchmark Rate -Average for 2019/2020		1.5432%
	Portfolio Over Benchmark	80,000,000	100.00%
	Portfolio under Benchmark	-	0.00%
	Total	80,000,000	
	Excludes At Call	11,418,160	
	Total including At Call	91,418,160	
2	Average Benchmark Rate for Financial Year		
	Benchmark - 90 Day BBSW Average for July 2019		1.1085%
	Benchmark - 90 Day BBSW Average for August 2019		0.9766%
	Benchmark - 90 Day BBSW Average for September 2019		0.9790%
	Benchmark - 90 Day BBSW Average for October 2018		1.9283%
	Benchmark - 90 Day BBSW Average for November 2019		0.8731%
	Benchmark - 90 Day BBSW Average for December 2018		2.0185%
	Benchmark - 90 Day BBSW Average for January 2019		2.0682%
	Benchmark - 90 Day BBSW Average for February 2019		1.9595%
	Benchmark - 90 Day BBSW Average for March 2019		1.8379%
	Benchmark - 90 Day BBSW Average for April 2019		1.6873%
	Benchmark - 90 Day BBSW Average for May 2019		1.5410%
	Benchmark - 90 Day BBSW Average for June 2019		1.5410%
	Average Benchmark Rate for Financial Year to Date		1.5432%

Summary by Credit Rating

Rating	Percentage
AA+ to AA- A1+	44%
BBB+ to BBB- A2	31%
A+ to A A1	20%
Other	5%
Hourglass	0%

Portfolio Allocation by Investment Horizon

Horizon	Percentage
(3-12 Months)	60%
(0-3 Months)	19%
(1-3 Years)	9%
(3-5 Years)	0%
(5+ Years)	0%
(Current)	12%

Statement of Investment and Bank Balances as at 01 November 2019

Description	Maturity Date	Investment Type	Rating	Current Interest Rate	Amount Invested
Comm Bank - Cash Management Account		AC	A1+	0.95%	\$ 11,418,160
Bendigo & Adelaide Snr FRN	18/08/2020	FRN	A2	3.24%	\$ 2,000,000
Rabo 1826 Day TD - Curve	1/06/2021	TD	A1	3.30%	\$ 3,000,000
Police & Nurses 1827 Day TD - RimSec	8/06/2021	TD	A2	3.50%	\$ 2,000,000
NAB 365 Day TD - NAB 9295 1144	28/11/2019	TD	A1+	2.75%	\$ 2,000,000
Summerland CU 370 Day TD - RimSec	10/12/2019	TD	UNRATED	2.93%	\$ 518,931
Summerland CU 370 Day TD - RimSec	10/12/2019	TD	UNRATED	2.93%	\$ 481,069
Bank Of Queensland 365D TD - Curve	14/02/2020	TD	A2	2.73%	\$ 2,000,000
Goldfields Money 369 Day TD - RimSec	26/02/2020	TD	UNRATED	2.80%	\$ 1,000,000
AMP 273 Day TD - RimSec	27/11/2019	TD	A1	2.80%	\$ 2,000,000
My State Financial Credit Union 365 Day TD - Curve	3/03/2020	TD	A2	2.75%	\$ 1,000,000
Defence Bank 365D TD - Curve	6/03/2020	TD	A2	2.80%	\$ 3,000,000
Banana Coast Community CU 369 Day TD - RimSec	17/03/2020	TD	UNRATED	2.90%	\$ 1,000,000
Bank Of Queensland 365D TD - Curve	18/03/2020	TD	A2	2.70%	\$ 2,000,000
BankVic 365D TD - Curve	18/03/2020	TD	A2	2.70%	\$ 3,000,000
My State Financial Credit Union 371 Day TD - RimSec	7/04/2020	TD	A2	2.70%	\$ 3,000,000
AMB 181 Day TD - Curve	25/11/2019	TD	UNRATED	2.35%	\$ 1,000,000
Beyond Bank 181 Day TD - Curve	25/11/2019	TD	A2	2.48%	\$ 3,000,000
Bank of Us 180 Day TD - Curve	2/12/2019	TD	UNRATED	2.23%	\$ 1,000,000
NAB 241 Day TD - NAB 9295 1144	17/02/2020	TD	A1+	2.00%	\$ 10,000,000
Westpac 365 Day TD	26/06/2020	TD	A1+	1.90%	\$ 5,000,000
Bankwest 175 Day TD - Bankwest	19/12/2019	TD	A1+	1.90%	\$ 5,000,000
Macquarie Bank 7 Month Term Deposit	8/04/2020	TD	A1	1.75%	\$ 7,000,000
Bank Of Queensland 730D TD - Curve	17/09/2021	TD	A2	1.65%	\$ 3,000,000
Macquarie Bank 7 Month Term Deposit	22/04/2020	TD	A1	1.75%	\$ 5,000,000
Westpac 365 Day TD	21/09/2020	TD	A1+	1.63%	\$ 5,000,000
My State Financial Credit Union 123 Day TD - RimSec	18/02/2020	TD	A2	1.70%	\$ 2,000,000
My State Financial Credit Union 92 Day TD - RimSec	22/01/2020	TD	A2	1.70%	\$ 2,000,000
NAB 90 Day TD - NAB 9295 1144	23/01/2020	TD	A1+	1.63%	\$ 3,000,000
Total Investments Held (excl. pipeline)				\$	91,418,160
			0	0.00%	\$ -

Total Highland Source (pipeline) Loan Investments		\$ -
Total Investments Held (Incl pipeline)		
Balance as per Passbook-Commonwealth Bank	1,659,201.77	\$ 91,418,160
Add: Outstanding deposits	38,192.78	
Less: Unpresented cheques	62,278.15	
Balance as per Cash Book-Commonwealth Bank		1,635,116.40
Add-Library		
Add- Trust Fund-Other		426,185.38
Add- Trust Fund		
Total Cash & Investments @ 01/11/2019		93,479,462.18

15.20 RENEW OUR LIBRARIES

Author: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: Nil

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	CL1` Civic Leadership
Cost to Council:	There is no financial implications to endorse this resolution but its important that Council maintain its funding for public libraries
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That

1. The report from the General Manager on the Renew Our Libraries Campaign be received
2. Council make representation to the local State Member Mrs Wendy Tuckerman in relation to the need for a sustainable state funding model for the ongoing provision of public library services.
3. Council write to the Hon. Don Harwin, Minister for the Arts and the Hon. Walt Secord, Shadow Minister for the Arts, calling for bi-partisan support for Consumer Price Index (CPI) indexation of state funding for NSW public libraries, as well as legislation of all elements of the 2019-20 to 2022-23 NSW state funding model.
4. Council take a leading role in lobbying for sustainable state government funding for libraries.
4. Council endorse the distribution of the NSW Public Libraries Association NSW library sustainable funding advocacy information in Council libraries, as well as involvement in any actions proposed by the Association.

BACKGROUND

Council has been requested by the NSW Public Libraries Association to make submissions to the State Government that will ensure ongoing funding commitments to public libraries

REPORT

The NSW Public Libraries Association’s 2018-19 Renew Our Libraries campaign was a spectacular success, delivering an increase of \$60m in state funding for NSW public libraries over the quadrennial period 2019-20 to 2022-23. This is the largest single increase in state funding since the NSW Library Act was introduced in 1939.

This outcome was achieved as a result of the support of councils, libraries and communities across the state. Over 80% of NSW councils formally endorsed Renew Our Libraries through council resolutions.

The NSW Public Libraries Association has requested the support of NSW councils in its advocacy to State Government to develop a sustainable funding model for NSW libraries.

Renew Our Libraries Phase Two has recently been launched <https://renewourlibraries.com.au/> Well known media and advocacy company Essential Media has been engaged to administer the campaign, the objectives of which are to:

- **Index the total increased state funding contribution** to the Consumer Price Index (CPI) in perpetuity. Without indexation the actual value of state funding for NSW libraries will decline over time, leaving NSW councils to either meet the shortfall or reduce services.
- **Protect the new funding commitment** by including all elements of the new state funding model in legislation through the Library Act and/or the Library Regulation. Currently, only the per-capita component of the funding model (increasing from \$1.85 per capita to \$2.85 per capita over the 4-year period 2019-20 to 2022-23) is included in library legislation, **leaving 46% of the total funding for NSW libraries at risk.**

These two simple measures will ensure that NSW councils continue to receive a significantly increased state government contribution to the operation of public libraries across the state, which will be protected by legislation and will not be subject to cost of living attrition over time.

This will also mean that the NSW Public Libraries Association, its member councils and libraries across the state can direct their funds and efforts to the ongoing support and development of high quality library services for NSW communities, rather than engaging in expensive and time consuming future funding campaigns.

This is our opportunity to lock in the historic 2019 state funding increase for NSW libraries once and for all, thereby ensuring the future prosperity of the NSW public library network.

Accordingly, it is recommended that Council supports the NSW Public Libraries Association by formally endorsing Phase Two of the Renew Our Libraries Campaign to secure a sustainable funding model for NSW public libraries in perpetuity.

15.21 TOWRANG DISCRETIONARY FUND ALLOCATION WORKING PARTY - REPLACEMENT COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVE

Author: Brendan Hollands, Director Corporate & Community Services

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: 1. Village Discretionary Expression of Interest - Confidential
2. Village Discretionary Expression of Interest - Confidential

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	C05 Maintain our rural lifestyle
Cost to Council:	Nil
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That

1. The report from the Director Corporate & Community Services on Towrang Discretionary Fund Allocation Working Party – Replacement Community Representative.
2. Council accept the expression of interest from Mr Alan Burman to fill the vacant community representative position on the working party.

BACKGROUND

Council makes an allocation to eight villages and communities within the region for their discretionary expenditure. The distribution of those funds has been allocated to various organisation in the community.

REPORT

The Towrang Village Discretionary Funding Allocation Working Party was formed following a Council Resolution 2018/500 on 7 November 2018. The Working Party consists of four community members and one Council representative, Cr Andrew Banfield.

On 26 August 2019, Council received a resignation from one of the community members which has left a vacancy.

An Expression of Interest process was undertaken to fill the vacancy and this resulted in an applications from Mr Dennis Isbister and Mr Alan Burman. Both gentlemen are residents of the Towrang community.

Their Expressions of Interests form part of the confidential attachments. This is due to the fact that the expressions of interest contain personal details.

Due to his long history of service to the Towrang community, it is recommended that the expression of interest from Mr Alan Burman be accepted and he be appointed to the vacant community representative position on the working party.

15.22 CORPORATE & COMMUNITY SERVICES DIRECTORATE REPORT OCTOBER 2019

Author: Brendan Hollands, Director Corporate & Community Services

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: 1. **Corporate & Community Services Directorate Report October 2019**



Link to Community Strategic Plan:	CSP Strategy CL1 - Effect resourceful and respectful leadership and attentive representation of the community.
Cost to Council:	Nil
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That the activities report by the Director Corporate & Community Services be received and noted for information.

BACKGROUND

The purpose of this report is to provide an update on the monthly activities of the Corporate & Community Services Directorate.

REPORT

Please find attached the monthly report on the activities of the Corporate & Community Services Directorate for the month of October 2019



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Directorate Report

October 2019

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Passion Respect Innovation Dedication Excellence

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1. Innovation & Technology

Listed below are some of the projects/activities currently underway in Innovation & Technology:

- CCTV upgrades at Victoria Park are complete and under budget. A request to extend the service with the unused grant funding has been accepted, and 6 new cameras are now going to be added to the project.
- A significant amount of time over the last month has been spent on Cyber Security. Details are unavailable at this time, but staff are still working to ensure systems are secure.
- First site visit has been held to review the Technology requirements of the new Rocky hill Museum. Once the requirements are confirmed I.T. will work with Museum staff to install and test.

2. Finance

Finance activities currently underway include:

- Council's 2018/19 Financial Statements are complete and Council received an unqualified audit result.
- Preparations are underway to set up the system to allow the commencement of the 2020/21 budget process in the coming weeks.
- The recruitment process for the Senior Accountant position is complete and the new incumbent has commenced with Council.
- Monthly reconciliations are underway.
- Legal action and debt collection processes continue for outstanding rates and debtors.
- Procurement training continues for relevant Council staff members and the processes are being reviewed with regard to the changes to Legislation
- The Grants Officers continue to identify relevant grant funding opportunities to fund Council projects.

3. Governance

- Governance Activities & Projects – October 2019
- 28 Property Information Request Forms received
- 10 Requests for Information were received
- Delegations Database in progress
- 2019/2020 Draft Continuous Improvement Pathway Workbook submitted to Statewide Mutual
- Inductions conducted for 6 new employees

4. Customer Service

This month Customer service staff Toni Shawyer and Sharon Stutchbury attended the National Local Government Customer Service awards where the team was nominated and subsequently announced as a Finalist for Customer Service Team of the Year. This is a wonderful result recognising the hard work the team have undertaken over the past twelve months. During the conference we also received results of Mystery Shopping that was undertaken on Council placing us as one of the high performing Councils. The Customer Service Team scored 93%, with a first place awarded for manners, greetings and communication. A full report with these results will be completed during the next month. The Conference is an opportunity to network with staff from other Councils and service providers.

Customer Service has again created informative displays in the foyer focusing on the Japanese Garden development, Road Safety Week and the Goulburn Base Hospital development.

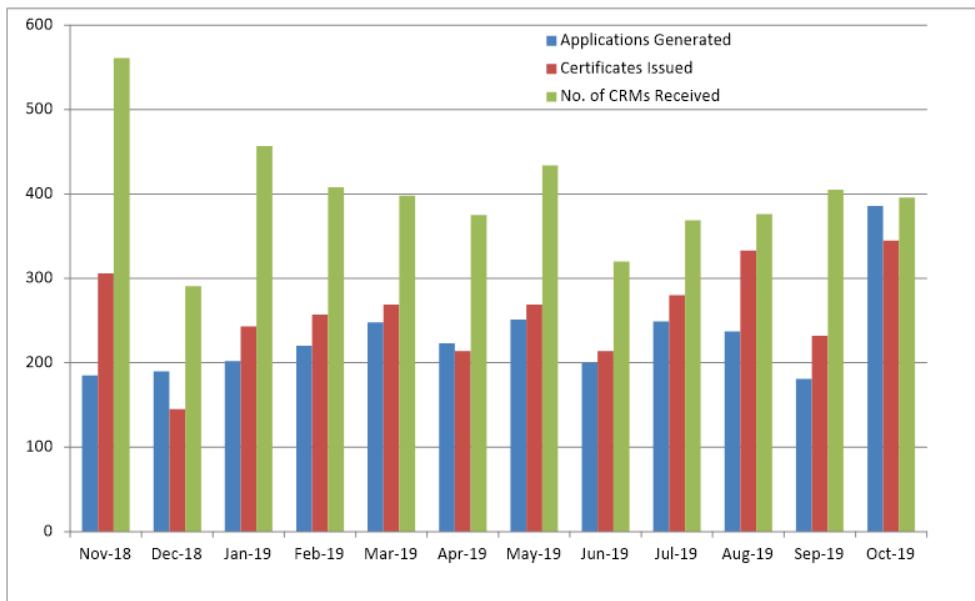
The team have been working on the parking permits for the Goulburn Base Hospital area. This involves calling and emailing customers to gain information to be able to issue the permits. These are estimated to go out around 15th November 2019.

The Art Gallery team have been located in the training rooms off Customer Service and this has been an excellent opportunity to build stronger relationships with other areas. The Customer Service team have learnt more about their roles which helps us to provide a better service to Councils customers.

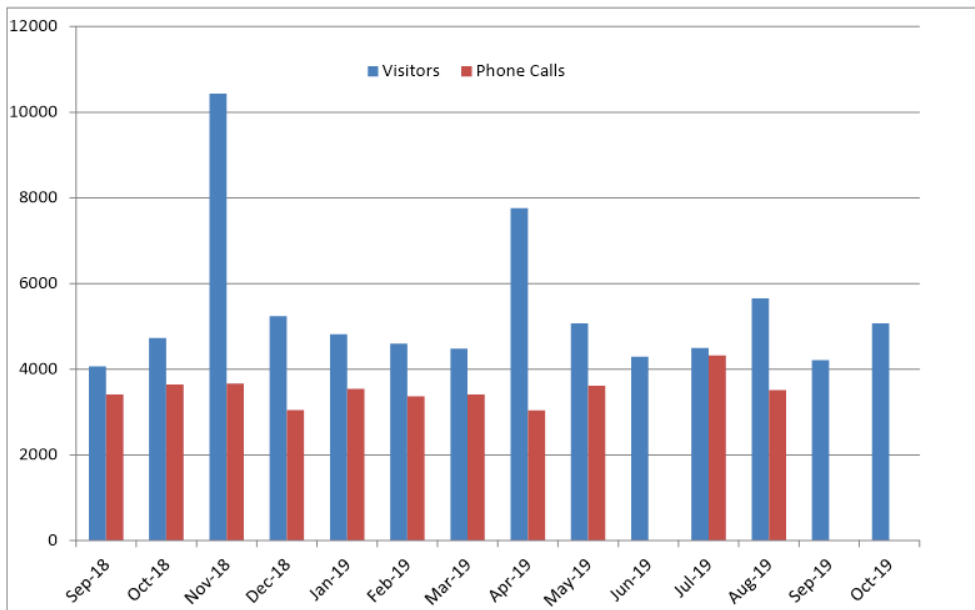
Refer to the tables on the following page for the October Statistics.

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Productivity – October 2019



Visitors and Phone Calls – October 2019



At the time of compiling this report the statistics on phone calls was not available.

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5. Property & Community Services

The Property & Community Services Business Unit is responsible for providing a broad range of property and community related services.

Property services include strategic advice, property management (including Crown Land), conveyancing, preparing legal agreements for property matters, providing legal support services for property matters and maintaining data integrity within Council’s property system. This unit also provides a central point of contact for major and minor investors to access information, support and assistance for investment and property related enquiries. A summary of some of the projects and property matters dealt with in October 2019 is included in this report.

Community services include Neighbour Aid, Respite Programs, Leisure Link and Youth Services. The delivery of these services would not be humanly possible without the wonderful assistance received from our volunteers. A summary of activities undertaken by the Neighbour Aid Coordinator, Leisure Link Coordinator and Youth Services Coordinator in October 2019 is included in this report.

5.1 Property Services

Staffing
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Job Share Property Coordinator - Janette Mitchell returned to substantive position at Civic Centre on Wednesdays and Thursdays until her contract expires at end of this year • Job Share Property Coordinator - Jacqueline Harmer has commenced Maternity Leave • Interviews scheduled week commencing 11 November for full time Property Coordinator (i.e. Property Specialist) on a fixed term contract
Property Disposals
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20 Hercules St, Goulburn - settled • 10 Ben Bullen Place, Goulburn - Contracts exchanged for sale price of \$270,000 (plus GST) with settlement in January 2020 • 1/1 Dossie St, Goulburn - to be auctioned 23 November 2019. Transfer Granting Right of Carriageway through adjoining Council owned property included in Contract. Updated market valuation received and Closed Session report in this Business Paper recommending Reserve Price • 23 Hercules St, Goulburn - to be auctioned 6 December 2019. Closed Session report in this Business Paper recommending Reserve Price
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 43 Finlay Rd, Goulburn (includes former unformed road) - to be auctioned 6 December 2019. Closed Session report in this Business Paper recommending Reserve Price
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 38 George St, Marulan. Correspondence received from Anglicare advising they are unable to purchase property for now and would like to extend their lease for another 2 years. Report on lease renewal negotiations to be prepared for Council’s consideration in December. • 49-57 & 59-61 Hovell St, Goulburn (proposed 30 lot subdivision subject to rezoning of 59-61 Hovell St to residential and approval of DA). Quotations received to prepare DA and finalising appointment of consultant to undertake this project on Council’s behalf.
Property Acquisitions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Part 1232 Pomeroy Rd, Pomeroy (road widening) - underway • Part 1225 & 1229 Taralga Rd, Goulburn (road widening) - underway

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 65 Foord Rd, Goulburn (extension of Marys St and intersection works) - almost finalised • Stage 3 Wollondilly Walking Track (NSW Rail, ARTC and private property) - refer report in this Business Paper
Easement Acquisitions
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 136 & 149 Hume St, Goulburn (sewerage easements in favour of Tribe Breweries) - completed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 22, 24 & 26 Racecourse Drive, Goulburn (water and stormwater easements) - underway
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 Montague St, Goulburn (compulsory acquisition of sewerage and electricity easements for GPAC) - underway
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 65 Deccan St, Goulburn (compulsory acquisition of electricity easements for Leisure & Aquatic Centre Redevelopment) - underway
Leases & Licences
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All enquiries relating to former Bourke St Depot rental and capital works and Auburn Street Community Centre referred to Community Centre Working Party
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 56 Clinton St, Goulburn (Part Ground Floor leased to Justice NSW - market review completed • Ongoing management of tenants at Workspace Goulburn – 56 Clinton St, Goulburn • Reviewing various leases and licences across organisation
Road Closure Applications
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Former Private Lane No. 88 off Bourke St, Goulburn - underway
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hume St, Barber St and Cooper Crescent Marulan South and part of Marulan South Road – awaiting information from applicant, Boral
Goulburn Mulwaree LGA Street, Road & Place Naming and Road Numbering
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General enquiries ongoing every month
Registering New Subdivisions & Updating Amendments to 2009 LEP (as advised by Strategic Planning Business Unit)
<p>With Jacqueline on maternity leave and having regard to the current and projected volume of work in this area, some Customer Service staff and the part time Community Services Officer at Workspace Goulburn will assist with resolving cadastral errors and updating/maintaining data consistency between the property system and GIS, including property attributes, and liaise with several business units to import this data.</p>

5.2 Recruitments

The staffing structure of Community Services is now complete however recruitment of a full time Property Coordinator is still underway.

5.3 Neighbour Aid and Respite Programs

October was a busy time for all of our services, we had 2 bus trips to Floriade in Canberra so that as many people as possible had the opportunity to attend.

We are disappointed that we didn't receive any grant funding for next year's seniors festival events in February meaning that we will have to have a look at what can be done on limited funds.

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Some of our people that do Aqua aerobics have had a break due to the indoor pool closure, but they do plan on returning mid-November

I have included a picture from Yass Country music and a lunch at Trappers

The following are examples of our regular activities:

- 'Craft & Chat' sessions and 'Cooking & Chat' sessions at the Goulburn Community Centre
- Lunch at local cafes & restaurants
- Day Respite, Senior Citizens
- Aqua Aerobics classes at the Aquatic & Leisure Centre
- 'Mixed Media Art Classes' every Friday
- Country Music at the Goulburn Soldiers Club
- Yass trip for morning melodies & lunch at the RSL
- Group activities and lunch at the Brewer Centre, Marulan every Thursday
- 'Friday Friendlies' and 'Community Garden'



5.4 Leisure Link Programs

October was another full month for Leisure link participants. We offered a range of individual and group activities.

We sang, swam, bowled, played basketball, shopped, had fashion parades, we went to Floriade, the movies, dined out, celebrated Halloween and joined in all the Lilac Time festivities including the carnival, street parade and Community Bike Ride.

While having all this fun we were supporting our clients to achieve their goals of making friends, connecting with their community, becoming more independent, increasing social skills and living a good life while allowing families and caregivers to have a break.

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*Joining in the Lilac Time Parade
&
The Community Bike Ride*



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Fashion Parade Fun



Halloween Trick or Treat



Enjoying a great day out at Floriade

5.5 Youth Services Programs

Paperback Café

The café is continuing to run nicely. The program has now supported 20 people to secure some work, either casual or part time. Over the next week we will be welcoming 3 new young people to the program.

Tasty Tuesdays

Tasty Tuesdays Cooking Program has been running for 14 weeks. We consistently have 14 young people attending each week. They are coming to learn new skills and to try their hand at cooking. This program is designed as a first point of contact for young people with Council’s Youth Services unit and is supported by Mission Australia, headspace and Mulwaree Country Women’s Association. The support of these services is helping to provide opportunities for our young people to build broader relationships and seek support and help with any issues they may be having at school or home. This term the program will be incorporating some light exercise with trips to the park for picnics and games. We will also be taking the students to do the shopping so that they learn how to shop, read labels and budget.

School Holiday Program

We have just completed the October holiday program. We partnered with the Art Gallery to put on a 2 day screen printing workshop and had 14 young people in attendance. Other activities included a cake decorating day where we had 15 young people participate in the activity, we then shared the cakes with the senior’s luncheon. This was a fantastic afternoon and it was lovely to see the two groups come together and share the same space and a common interest in enjoying the cakes. We had a trip to Queanbeyan Youth Centre for some competitive games and also a trip to Canberra for I-Play. Over the 2 week program we had 64 young people in attendance.

We are now in the process of planning the January school holiday program. Some activities will include a Coast trip, a movie and laser tag day, visiting the Goulburn pool and art workshops. Stay tuned for the full program, we hope to have it out by the end of November.



Cake decorating day



Pot plant decorating & strawberry planting workshop



Enjoying a healthy home made lunch

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Monthly Drop in Night:

Local services continue to gather once a month at the PCYC to provide a drop in program for youth aged 12-18 years. October's theme was 'Halloween'; the young people really enjoyed the night and interacted with all the service providers who attended.

HSC Support Program:

We have partnered with PCYC, headspace, Mission Australia and other services to provide a program to support HSC students during their exam period. This is a free program that runs over 3 Wednesday evenings from 6-8pm. Within the program the students participate in a boxing class, breathing and yoga session, and enjoy a light meal with chatting aimed to build support and networking. This program has been fantastic and has supported 13 students to de-stress and take time out to recharge their batteries during this very stressful HSC exam period.

Goulburn Formal Drive:

Caitlin, our new P/PT Youth Services Officer, has created the formal wear drive program. This program is about providing our young people and their family members with the opportunity to get all their formal wear for free. We have had over 300 items donated by the community and are currently running a pop up store at the Community Centre for people to come in and find the perfect dress or suit for their formal. Currently we have given dresses and suits to over 30 people. As the last number of Formals will be held in November and Early December we will be doing one more round of promotion to let people know what's available.



6. Marketing, Events & Culture

6.1 Marketing & Events

Marketing & Public Relations

- Published 14 posts to the Goulburn Australia Facebook page, reaching 18,072 people
- Published 7 posts to the Goulburn Australia Instagram page, reaching 5,362 people
- Published a further 54 stories to both the Goulburn Australia Instagram and Facebook accounts, with each story receiving over 350 views.
- The Goulburn Australia Instagram account reached 2,000 followers!
- Wrote and distributed two Media Releases:
 - *Splendid Fair Steams Ahead*
 - *Right now in Goulburn it's Lilac Time*
- Developed a new brochure – 'A Guide to Recreation in Goulburn Australia' – to add to the suite of existing themed DL-sized brochures. This brochure will be available at the Visitor Information Centre, Mobile Visitor Information Centre, online and distributed to all players at the 2019 NSW Indoor Hockey State Championships.
- Commenced production of the printed 2019 Summer Calendar of Events.
- Development of the new official Goulburn Australia Destination Guide is now within the final stages. We are working towards releasing the publication by early December, with an official launch to be held mid-December, date to be confirmed.
- All advertising placements have now been secured for multi-media activities for the Goulburn Australia Marketing Campaign, across the four key pillars of 'Visit', 'Live', 'Work' and 'Invest'. Examples of secured advertising opportunities and new creative can be seen below:
 - VISIT:
 - New creative developed for Qantaslink: The Family Issue, Nov/Dec (pictured below)
 - New creative developed for The Australian Traveller Nov/Dec/Jan Issue (pictured below)
 - New creative developed for See Canberra: Summer (pictured below)
 - New creative developed for Rex Airlines Oct/Nov Issue
 - New creative developed for Street Rodder Nov/Dec/Jan (pictured below)
 - Full page ad secured within the Canberra Weekly to promote the Steampunk Event (pictured below)
 - LIVE:
 - NewsCorp Digital Campaign (ongoing).
 - Full page advertisement secured for The Western Weekender: Western Property (pictured below)
 - Full Page advertisement secured within the Sydney Property Buyer and Investor Expo Show Guide (same advertisement as The Western Weekender)
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 - WORK/ INVEST:
 - NewsCorp Digital Campaign (ongoing).
 - Exhibited at the 2019 Sydney Property Buyer & Investor Expo on 26 & 27 October at Sydney Olympic Park to promote Goulburn Australia as an ideal destination to live in or invest in (pictured below)
 - Developed a new 'Property Investment' A4 flyer specifically for the Property Buyer & Investor Expo (pictured below)
 - Updated the 'Quick Facts' A4 flyer

Corporate & Community Services

- New content created for an Electronic Direct Mail (EDM) sent out to the database of the Property Buyer & Investor Expo (pictured below)
- New advertorial content and Full Page advertisement developed for page 1 & 2 of the Domain handout, 1000 copies were taken to the Property Buyer & Investor Expo to hand out to the target audience (pictured below)
- The second burst of our radio campaign with 2GB Radio has been aired during October.

New DL-sized Brochure: A Guide to Recreation in Goulburn Australia

INTRODUCTION

Escape the City and venture off the beaten track. Explore unspoilt bushland and discover the natural beauty and wildlife of the region, with a stroll along one of the many bushwalks.

Change gears and cruise along an open winding road to a quiet country village, or put your foot to the floor around a race track.

Closer to the City, tee off at the historic Golf Club, or take a short walk to any of the parks and recreation spaces – complete with playgrounds, barbecues and picnic areas.

On rainy days head indoors and catch the latest movies at the cinema or burn some energy at an indoor play centre.




WILDERNESS

Put your navigational and discovery skills to the test around the orienteering course at Victoria Park.

GEOCACHING

Join the world-wide craze of Geocaching. It's a great way to enjoy the outdoors, learn about your surroundings and revel in the thrill of the hunt. Pick up a Guide to Geocaching from the Goulburn Visitor Information Centre.



A GUIDE TO RECREATION IN GOULBURN AUSTRALIA



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 E: info@goulburnaustralia.com.au
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OUTDOOR SPACES


WOLLODILLY WALKING TRACK
 Beginning at Marsden Weir, walk, run or roll along the recently developed Wollodilly Walking Track and take in the picturesque scenery. Stop for a break at one of the many seating areas or make use of the outdoor gym equipment.

GOULBURN WETLANDS
 Visit the Goulburn Wetlands in May Street to enjoy a serene stroll with nature along the walking tracks, or peddle your way between the bird hides and viewing platform.

NATIONAL PARKS
 Burguna National Park is an outdoor adventure playground, perfect for experienced caving, canyoning, rock climbing and abseiling. You can also hike along a network of walking tracks which range in length and difficulty levels.


Take in sweeping views of the Shoalhaven River and natural bushland at Morton National Park from Lang Point and Badgen's Lookouts at Talking.

PARKS AND GARDENS
 Goulburn is home to a number of parks, gardens and recreation areas. Immerse yourself in the picturesque Baitrose Park located in the heart of Goulburn's CBD, or explore Japanese Park featuring stunning rose gardens, a Japanese garden (in development), adventure playground and skate park.



RACING

Put your foot to the floor around a race track including Pleasant Wood Circuit, Wakefield Park or Goulburn Speedway. Change gears and follow an open winding road to a quiet country village or travel along a Tourist Drive through sweeping plains, rolling pastures and spectacular scenery.




LEISURE

You won't be short of leisure activities in Goulburn. Fishing is a popular year-round pastime for locals and tourists alike. Wet a line at Marsden Weir, Wollodilly River or Paper Dam.

Take some time to tee off and play a round or two at the historic Goulburn Golf Club or Tully Park Golf Course.

Peddle your way through the City on one of the cycle boats or take a gentle paddle on your kayak or paddle board down the pristine Wollodilly River.

Thrill seekers can get their hearts pumping with a tandem skydive at Adrenalin Skydive.



FACILITIES

GOULBURN AQUATIC AND LEISURE CENTRE
 Splash into the Goulburn Aquatic and Leisure Centre where fun is guaranteed for the whole family. Featuring a 50 metre outdoor pool and 25-metre indoor pool, as well as a kiosk and gym facilities.


SKATE PARK (Victoria Park)
 Master flip and tricks at the state-of-the-art Skate Park – complete with rails, half pipes and street features.

MULTI-SPORTS RAGE CAGE (Victoria Park)
 Burn some energy at the Multi-Sports Rage Cage suitable for a range of sports including basketball, handball, soccer and more.

ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND (Victoria Park)
 Discover and play at the newly installed Adventure Playground – an exciting space which caters for infants, teens, carers and families.

LILAC CITY CINEMA
 The whole family is sure to enjoy the latest release movies at the Lilac City Cinema. With affordable ticket and candy bar prices.

INDOOR PLAY CENTRES
 Head indoors for a play centre adventure at Taberanga Dino and Play (Goulburn Soldiers Club), Goulburn Square and Goulburn Workers Club.



Qantaslink: The Family Issue, Nov/Dec 19



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a world rich in heritage, culture, natural beauty
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With remarkable attractions and regular events, delicious casual dining, a traditional country mile of shopping and a variety of accommodation - Goulburn is the ideal place for that short break or a longer one. Just one hour from Canberra, and two hours from Sydney.

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The Australian Traveller: Nov/Dec/Jan Issue



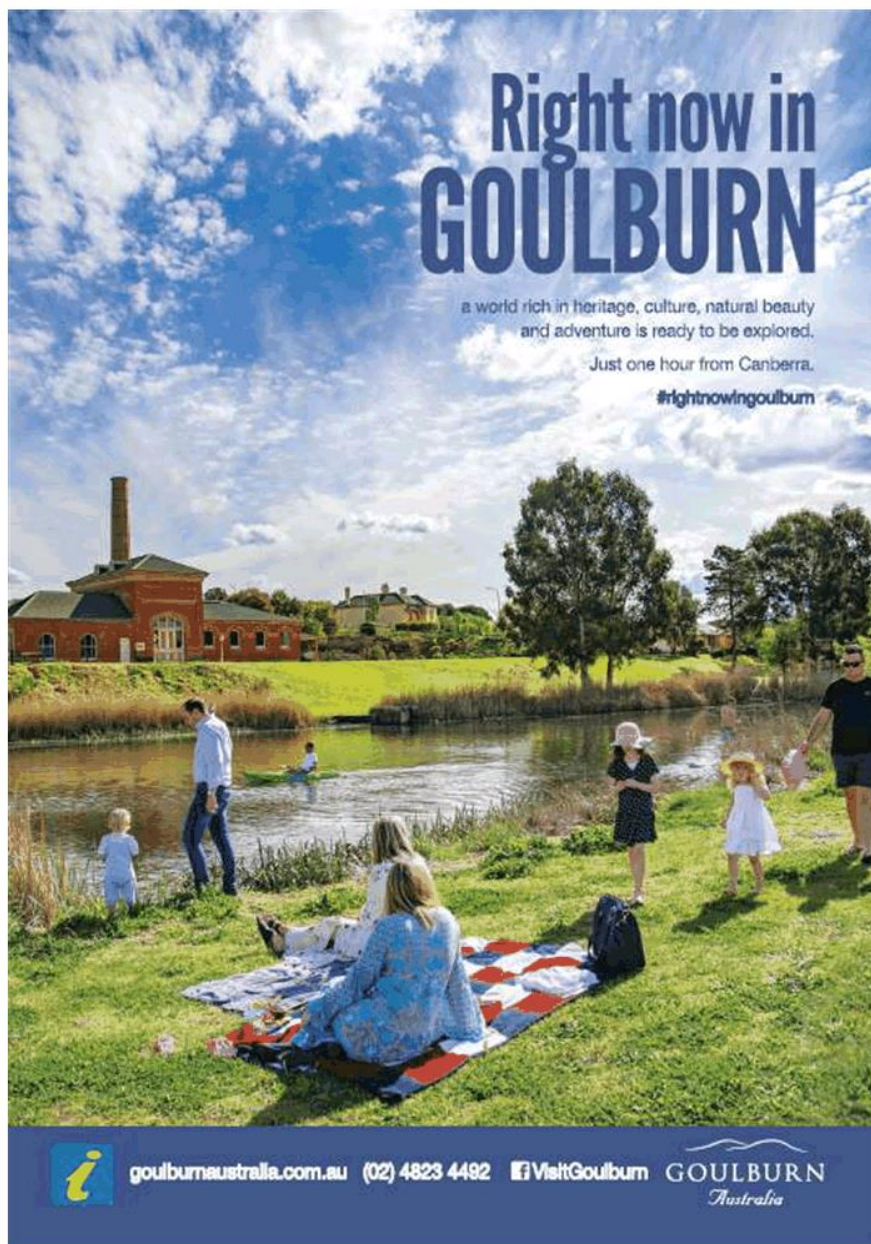
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The Canberra Times, See Canberra: Summer



Domain Full Page ad: Thursday 24th October Issue

A photograph of a family walking a dog on a paved path. A young girl in a pink shirt and floral skirt is riding a blue scooter. A man in a white t-shirt and blue jeans is walking next to her. A woman in a dark patterned dress is walking a large golden retriever. A young boy in a blue shirt is walking between the man and the woman. In the background, there is a calm lake, green grass, and trees under a blue sky with light clouds. The scene is peaceful and scenic.

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Domain Advertorial: Thursday 24th October Issue

VISIT GOULBURN



NEARBY: Just a short two hours' drive from Sydney, Goulburn is the ideal destination for that short break or a longer one. *Photos: Suppliat.*



DISCOVER IT ALL: A world of heritage, culture, natural beauty and adventure is ready to be explored in and around Goulburn.



SPRING IS THE PERFECT TIME: Come and enjoy everything that Goulburn has to offer, from shopping to events and more.



TASTE: Embrace the bustling café eats scene, treat yourself to on-trend meals, and a country escape is simply incomplete without experiencing a classic pub stop.

Heritage, culture and adventure

A WORLD of heritage, culture, natural beauty and adventure is ready to be explored in Goulburn.

Spring is the perfect time to enjoy all that Australia's First Inland City has to offer.

What's on?
The Spring Racing Carnival kicks off on Sunday November 3, when the Goulburn Race Club will host its blue-ribbon day of horse racing, the Goulburn Cup.

This year they look forward to showcasing plenty of galloping action, live entertainment, Fashion on the Field and entertainment for race-goers of all ages.

Gov's Day Out, the biggest event on the Goulburn Spring Carnival social calendar, is back on Saturday November 9.

Enjoy a fabulous social experience and book one of the many packages available online. Start your staff for Fashion on the Field, enjoy a host of entertainment, along with an exciting local program of horses racing.

Heritage
Discover an abundance of museums, homesteads and stunning heritage architecture dotted throughout this City, each telling their own unique story.

Visit the Goulburn Visitor Information Centre where the friendly staff can create your tailor-made heritage experience.

Art and culture
Let your imagination run wild and immerse yourself in the captivating galleries and performance venues.

Admire the unique work of acclaimed local and regional artists on the new contemporary public art trail, which provides some great Instagram opportunities.

Adventure
Explore unspoiled bushland with plenty of wildlife and sweeping views. Take some time to tee off at one of the golf courses or wet a line at one of the many fishing locations.

Put your foot to the floor around a racetrack, or change gears and follow an open and winding road to a quiet country village.

Family Fun
Goulburn is bursting with kid-friendly activities to form lifelong family memories. Boasting a variety of exciting playgrounds, parks and recreational areas, as well as indoor play centres, a cinema and an aquatic and leisure centre, kids of all ages will be kept entertained.

Shop
Aulburn Street offers a traditional country mile of retail therapy. Shop for stunning homewares and fashion at contemporary boutiques such as Your Home Matters and Something Special, or quality family style at The Country Outfitters.

You can also explore one of the many weekend markets in Goulburn and the surrounding villages.

Taste
Embrace the bustling café eats scene and treat yourself to on-trend meals at Grit Café or Harvest Café.

A country escape is simply incomplete without experiencing a classic pub stop. For true country hospitality and a great meal try the Hibernian Hotel or the Southern Railway Hotel.

You can also pick up local and regional wines, olive oil, honey and preserves at the Goulburn Visitor Information Centre. While you're there, ask for a copy of the Dining Guide.

Stay
From cosy heritage homes, quaint B&Bs to National Parks campsites, authentic farm stays or modern motels, Goulburn has accommodation options to suit everyone and their tastes.

Rex Airlines: Oct/Nov issue



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The Sydney Western Weekender Full Page ad – 2 consecutive weeks prior to the Expo

**Right now in
GOULBURN**
you can owe less but own so much more.

Having your own home is the Great Australian Dream. In Goulburn it's a reality. From ultra-modern abodes to traditional character homes, either way you'll be spoiled for choice. Live in a city that is rich in heritage and natural beauty, with the convenience of modern indulges.

Just two hours from Sydney.

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Sydney Property Buyer & Investor Expo:



EDM sent to database of the Property Buyer & Investor Expo:

Get your foot in the door for less.

Goulburn is a thriving regional city with urban advantages. With affordable housing, picturesque landscapes and two major cities close, many people are making the move to our region for a great work/life balance.

Having your own home in Goulburn is an affordable dream - whether you want to build, buy or rent. Live in a modern or heritage home in the city, and you'll be minutes away from work. If you prefer wide open spaces and clean air - embrace the country lifestyle and choose a rural property.

With a strong residential property market, Goulburn continues to grow and expand, offering exciting opportunities for investors. It costs less to invest in Goulburn, our growth rate and rental yield is higher than the state and regional average.

[Find out more](#)

New 'Property Investment' A4 Flyer: Front



New 'Property Investment' A4 Flyer: Back

GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR FOR LESS.

Goulburn is a thriving regional city with urban advantages, but without the stress of traffic jams and supermarket queues. With affordable housing, picturesque landscapes and two major cities close (but not too close), many people are making the move to our region for a great work/life balance.

Having your own home in Goulburn is an affordable dream - whether you want to build, buy or rent. Live in a modern or heritage home in the city, and you'll be minutes away from work (perhaps close enough to walk or cycle), and forget about sitting in rush-hour traffic for hours or paying for parking. If you prefer wide open spaces and clean air - embrace the country lifestyle and choose a rural property.

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 **Goulburn's median house price: \$463,090**

 **Growth Rate over the past three years: 11.2%**

 **Rental yield:**
House: 4.4%
Unit: 4.9%

Sydney's median house price: \$1,144,217

Canberra's median house price: \$749,865

Get in touch with one of our local Real Estate Agents:

<p>Angella Storrer Real Estate angellastorrerrealestate.com.au</p> <p>Carol James Real Estate caroljames.com.au</p> <p>First National Real Estate goulburnrealestate.com.au</p> <p>Graeme Welsh Real Estate welshre.com.au</p>	<p>Ray White raywhitegoulburn.com.au</p> <p>Raine & Horne rh.com.au/goulburn</p> <p>Richardson & Wrench goulburn.randw.com.au</p>
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HISTORIC waterworks GOULBURN PRESENTS

2019

STEAMPUNK

Victoriana Fair

Saturday 19 October 10am - 4pm
& Sunday 20 October 10am - 3pm

AT MARSDEN WEIR (Off Fitzroy Street)
CHILDREN UNDER 16 FREE ENTRY

- ✦ STEAM & MODEL ENGINES ✦ MILITARY DISPLAY
- ✦ LITTLE TRAIN RIDES ✦ HORSE & CARRIAGE RIDES
- ✦ PENNY FARTHINGS
- ✦ LIVE ENTERTAINMENT INCLUDING:
 - THE CROOKED FIDDLE BAND
 - NEW EMPIRE BALLROOM RAGTIME DANCE ORCHESTRA
 - VICTORIAN DANCING ✦ PECULIAR OCCURENCE
- ✦ TRADITIONAL VICTORIAN GAMES INCLUDING:
 - TEA & PARASOL DUELS ✦ GRAND TEAPOT RACING
- ✦ FIRE SHOW (Friday Night)
- ✦ COSTUME COMPETITION (Saturday)
- ✦ STEAMPUNK DINNER (Saturday Night)
- ✦ INVENTIONS COMPETITION (Sunday)

ARRAY OF MARKET & FOOD STALLS

  SteampunkGoulburn (02) 4823 4492 TICKETS: www.123tix.com.au

Street Rodder Magazine: Nov/Dec/Jan issue

Right now in GOULBURN
you can set your own pace.

**Great location.
Fantastic facilities.
Country hospitality.**

If it's country charm, winding picturesque roads and beautiful scenery you are looking for, Goulburn is the perfect place to start your next drive or ride!

An escape to the country wouldn't be complete without a pub stop (or two) along the way. Unpack in one of the many centrally located accommodations where it's an easy walk to the nearest local for a hearty meal, cold beer and even some live music.

Contact our Groups Liaison Officer, Jacki, for your itinerary today on (02) 4823 4531.

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Groups Liaison

- Continued involvement and meetings in preparation for the Shibetsu Delegation coming to Goulburn in November for the 20th Year Celebration of the Sister City agreement. This involvement has included providing advice on itineraries and venues, etc.
- Processing an application for a large Television Commercial for NRMA by Australian Film Locations. This shoot will take place on a number of Streets within the Local Government Area, and is being filmed on the 12th and 13th of November 2019.
- Development of the new 'Wedding Guide' has progressed to the design phase, and we are excited to have 22 specialist businesses on board to be featured in this publication.
- Received a number of enquiries from school groups looking to explore Goulburn's History as part of an excursion. This presents an opportunity for collaboration with the Library, utilising the resources of the Local Studies Room.

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Events**Sporting Events:**

- **Hockey NSW State Indoor Championships** – The first of six weekends of the 2019 Indoor Hockey State Championships was held at Veolia Arena from 25-27 October with the Men's Masters. This is the first year of another three year agreement with Hockey NSW to host the Men's and Women's Masters, Opens and U18 Indoor Hockey Championships at Veolia Arena. The Championships bring approximately 118 teams to Goulburn from Sydney, the Central West, Illawarra South Coast, North Coast and Central Coast. The estimated total economic value to the Goulburn Mulwaree area is \$3.5 million per year.

The remaining Championships are: Masters Women (8-10 November), Open Men (15-17 November), Open Women (22-24 November), Under 18 Boys (29 November- 1 December) and Under 18 Girls (6-8 December).

- **2019 Cricket NSW McDonald's Country Championships – Southern Pool** - Goulburn will host the Southern Pool of the McDonald's Male NSW Country Championships from 8-10 November at Victoria Park (Seiffert and Prell Ovals). Defending NSW Country Champions ACT Southern Districts join Riverina, Greater Illawarra and Western zone with all limited overs matches. The Northern Pool is being held in Central Coast. The top two teams in each pool will meet in the NSW Country Championships Final on 17 November. The NSW Country Championships act as a key selection trial for the Australian Country Championships in January 2020. We look forward to showcasing our brand new facility, the Ken Robson Pavilion at Seiffert Oval during the event. This is the first of a three year agreement with Cricket NSW to host the Country Championships Southern Pool in Goulburn.
- **2019 Table Tennis NSW Country Championships – Southern Division** - Goulburn will host this Championship, on 2-3 November at the John Lees Table Tennis Centre, in Sports Way. The Southern Division was first held in Goulburn three years ago after an agreement was signed with Table Tennis NSW to have Goulburn as the base for the event in the Southern area. Table Tennis NSW's aim is to grow awareness and membership in regional areas. There will be 60 players (4 teams of 15) competing in the Championship.
- **2019 YMCA Australian Skateboarding League State Qualifier** – Planning has commenced for this event with a Clinic to be held from 11am-4pm on Day 1 (14 December) and the State Qualifier taking place on Day 2 from 11am-5pm (15 December). A marketing plan is being developed and a Facebook event page will be set up shortly.
- **2020 Netball NSW Swifts Pre-Season match including AGM and Conference** – Council's Marketing and Events Unit are pleased to announce that we will be hosting the Netball NSW 2020 Conference on 22 February 2020. The Conference, with the theme "Our Sport, Our Way!" is expected to attract 150-200 delegates. Veolia Arena will also be the venue for a Netball NSW Swifts v Giants SNL pre-season match which is expected to attract significant spectator numbers. Council have also secured 3-4 players from each team for community engagement with the local community on the Friday afternoon. This will take the form of school visits on the Friday and a Come and Try/Gala Day at the Goulburn Association. There will also be a separate session for the local community coaches on the Friday evening. This is very exciting news for netball enthusiasts with the success of the Suncorp Super Netball Season.
- **2020 Triathlon NSW State Duathlon Championships** – Dates are yet to be confirmed for this event, and with Wakefield Park availability limited, Triathlon NSW are looking at alternate venues. We will continue to work closely with Elite Energy (the organiser) on this.



2019 Table Tennis NSW Country Championships – Southern Division

Other events:

- **Steampunk & Victoriana Fair** – Assisted with all facets of this event but in particular the dinner, site plan/power for Food Stallholders, promotion and signage, ticketing, merchandise and the survey. See 6.2 Museums for further details.
- **International Day of People with a Disability** – Currently working with the committee organising the event which is planned for 2 December, 2019 at the Goulburn Recreation Area.
- **Pictures and Popcorn in the Park** – Will be held in Belmore Park on 7 December. The movie and activity announcements will be posted on Facebook early November.
- **Pictures and Popcorn at the Pool** – Will be held at the Goulburn Aquatic Centre on 18 January.
- **Festival of Small Halls** – Goulburn will host this event at St Saviour's Cathedral Hall on 23 January, 2020. Tickets will be available from 1 December, online, from the Visitor Information Centre and at the Hume Conservatorium. We are pleased to announce that Siobhan Miller (Scotland) and Jack Carty (Australia) will be the artists this year.
- **Australia Day** – Assisting with organisation of this event. Planning to date has focused on location of the stage area due to the Japanese garden construction; and changes to make the award nomination form more user-friendly.
- **Goulburn Multicultural Festival** – Assisting the Goulburn Multicultural Centre with planning, in particular food stalls and stage logistics for 15 February, 2020.
- **Vibefest** – Working with a small committee on plans for this year's event. The planning, budget and format are all in the early stages of development. This event will be held in Belmore Park, following the Goulburn Multicultural Festival.

Visitor Services

Mobile Visitor Information Centre (MVIC)

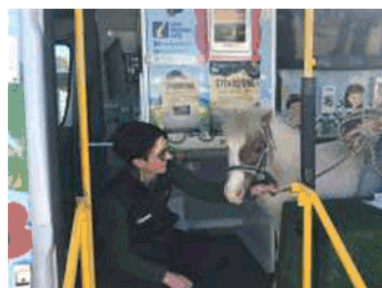
October has been a very busy month for the MVIC. We were excited to be part of the Lilac City Festival Street Parade for the first time. We also attended the Waterworks, NAIDOC Celebrations in Hudson Park with the Big Read Bus, the Clockmakers event in Marulan and also the Murrumbateman Field Day which was held over two days. Our interactions have exceeded all previous months, with these events boosting our numbers to 255, the highest monthly recorded interactions in the MVIC since we began the service in 2016.



MVIC dressed for the Lilac City Festival Street Parade



The MVIC set up at the Murrumbateman Field Day



A special visitor in the MVIC at Murrumbateman Field Day



MVIC at NAIDOC Celebrations in Hudson Park

When not at scheduled events, we are still attending our new location at Mackey VC rest area, 35 minutes north of Goulburn, on the southbound side, as this is still proving to be the busiest location outside of an event.

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Goulburn Visitor Information Centre (VIC)

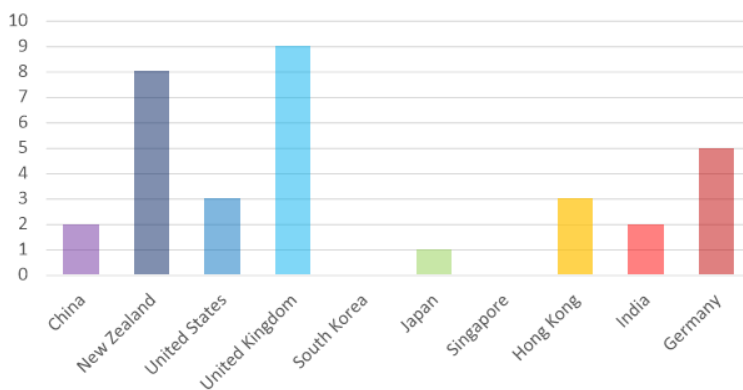
Walk-in customers:

Month	2018	2019	Variance (#)	Variance (%)
September	2,548	2,334	-214	-8.4%
October	2,954	3,376	422	+14.3%
Yearly Total (to 31st October)	25,582	25,380	-202	-0.8%

Postcodes collected as of 31st October:

Total Postcodes Collected:	
TOTAL	1285
Local Residents	131
New South Wales	595
Victoria	165
Queensland	107
South Australia	37
Northern Territory	0
Australian Capital Territory	71
Western Australia	44
Tasmania	13
Overseas/International	122

International Visitors from Top Source Markets



6.2 Museums

Volunteers

Activities

Volunteers have once again donated many hours, and lots of person-power, to the preparation and running of the Steampunk Victoriana Fair. Volunteers were onsite assisting staff from Wednesday the 16th of October through to Monday the 21st - with many stallholders and guests commenting on what a wonderful job they did. This event would not be the same, or possible without all their hard work and their great people skills.

Guest feedback

There are a lot of steampunk fairs, but the organisation and volunteers at Goulburn make it stand out.

Operator feedback

You have a great group of volunteers who assisted with the transport. I especially would like to say thank you to Jo, Shelly and Carol who I had the chance to have a few chats with in between passengers.

Market stall holder

I'd like to thank you and all the Council staff and volunteers who put 100% into battling the weather and making the event successful.



A post-Steampunk thank you morning tea for some of our volunteers

Staff

Activities

The Museums Coordinator hosted two Customer Service staff meetings at the Waterworks café on Wednesday the 30th of October. This was a great opportunity to provide an overview of museums staff and volunteers and to introduce all three museums to Customer Service staff.

Corporate & Community Services

Goulburn Historic Waterworks

Steampunk Victoriana Fair

This year's Steampunk Victoriana Fair was an outstanding success. Crowd numbers remained high despite the poor weather on Saturday, with both days seeing an increase in numbers on previous years. Gate takings were also up by a substantial amount across both days, as were merchandise sales and donations. Great feedback has been received from stallholders, guests and performers. Core members of the Steampunk team are meeting in early November to debrief and evaluate the event to deliver another great fair next year.



Guest feedback

Hi Julianne, You have done it again! Very good event!

Operator feedback

Hi Julianne ... Such a successful event takes much planning and organisation and you are to be commended on such a great job.



Seasoned stall holder feedback

Hi Julianne Quite frankly, I don't know how you guys could do any better. Wonderful organisation. And super helpful to people in need...



Corporate & Community Services

Visitors

There were a total of 2982 visitors to the Waterworks site during October, including:

- Pumphouse tours – 1,244
- Booked tours – 8
- Site bookings - 134
- Grounds – 1,596

Spring school holidays (open every day) occurred during this period and with the weather continuing to improve visitor numbers are up. The large numbers are primarily as a result of a Wedding Ceremony on the 12th October and Steampunk Victoriana Fair on the 19th and 20th. Altogether, an exciting month for the Waterworks with visitors from interstate and overseas adding to the local and NSW state-wide visitors.

Water services

Water pipes across the entire Waterworks site were replaced during October with contractors accessing the water supply from the neighbouring Snowgums estate. Museums staff and volunteers have liaised with contractors throughout this project to ensure the replacement was carried out to a high standard and with the least amount of disruption to the site and to events held onsite.

Jetty

The replacement of the jetty is progressing well with the final design submitted by engineer, Ken Ainsworth in late October. We are finalising a plan of works, with the work to be undertaken during Summer when water levels are lower



Corporate & Community Services

Rocky Hill War Memorial & Museum

Opening Exhibition

The Opening Exhibition is shaping up well with a complete exhibition plan in place and good progress on researching and sourcing content. The Museums Coordinator has identified museum quality hardware and an appropriate online platform to create a digital experience that will enable visitors to access more detail on the objects and stories from across the exhibition.

Construction works

The new museum building is now encased by walls with the reflective panels to be hung by mid-November. The roof area was completed in late October, as was the polishing of the internal concrete flooring. Workers have also constructed the new entrance ramp and poured a slab near the museum entrance to house one of the two Howitzer cannons to be craned back on site on completion. Following on from the handover, Museums staff and volunteers will be working to reinstate items into the existing museum, move items from existing to new museum, clean existing museum, make both spaces available for IT installations, landscaping, and setting up for the Opening Exhibition, with the official opening scheduled for March 2020.



Corporate & Community Services

Memorial Lighting Upgrade

After a successful grant application to the Department of Veteran's Affairs, works are about to begin on upgrading all of the lighting in and around the War Memorial. This includes new LED fittings and fixtures in the stairwell, the entrance, and the floodlights that surround the tower. Once complete, Museums will be seeking advice to future proof the beacon as the required bulbs are no longer manufactured and we have recently purchased all existing stock – this will likely last the next 2 years.

Grants

The Museums Coordinator is currently working with the Grants team to submit 2 grant applications: one to the Department of Veterans Affairs for a Building Condition Assessment report and a Significance Assessment report on the War Memorial; and one to Museums & Galleries NSW for a Building Improvement Program grant to fund an internal assessment of the cottage museum in relation to the fabric of the internal structures, the lighting and the environmental conditions. If successful, the reports will provide a roadmap for future works and will be used as foundation documents in further (larger) grant applications.

St Clair Villa Museum & Archives**History Goulburn AGM**

Business Manager Marketing, Events & Culture and Museums Coordinator attended History Goulburn's AGM held in late September, where Jennifer Lamb and Margaret Kendall were nominated and reappointed to their respective positions. Sarah and Kerry continue regular contact and meetings with Jennifer and Margaret outside of the monthly meetings to respond to questions put by History Goulburn members and to update on progress of the conservation works. Most recently, they met with Jennifer and Marg onsite to discuss the removal of the History Goulburn collection from the rear kitchen to facilitate conservation works, and to tour the Coach House to assist with planning for relocation back to St Clair.

Conservation Update

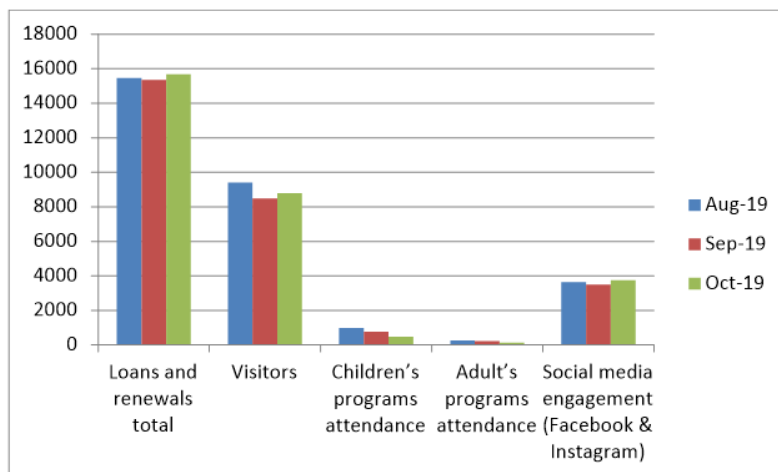
Preparation of the Tender documentation is underway, pending the approval of the Modification/DA currently with Council. The Request for Tender will be released in December, with the tender outcome report to be presented to the 3 March 2020 Council Meeting.

Additional reporting undertaken in the last six months will be used to better inform the tender, including a Hazardous Materials Report and a Mould & Moisture report and associated scope of works for remediation.

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6.3 Library Services

Activity	August 2019	September 2019	October 2019
Loans and renewals main library and Web	13090	13021	13078
Loans and renewals mobile library	272	235	275
eBook, eAudio, eMagazine downloads	2105	2100	2328
Loans and renewals total	15467	15356	15681
Visitors	9405	8488	8791
Internet sessions	1335	1219	1045
New members	120	92	100
New collection items received	604	345	362
Local studies enquiries	39	32	31
Children’s programs attendance	993	779	474
Adult’s programs attendance	264	217	125
Interlibrary loans requested	12	n/a	n/a
Interlibrary loans supplied	35	n/a	n/a
Social media engagement (Facebook & Instagram)	3642	3494	3748



Thanks and feedback

"This is great!!! Thanks so much!!!"

"Whatever you are up to, keep it up!"

"Lou liked your 'books that go bump in the night' display"

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Library Activities

- Library staff participated in a series of planning workshops ahead of the upcoming internal refurbishment and shelving replacement. Library staff also met with consultant Kevin Hennah over 2 days to discuss and finalise plans for the internal layout of the Library space.
 - This project will see all shelving replaced and updated with smaller, mobile black shelving units. The units are more modern and will enable greater flexibility in the Library, allowing for the layout to be re-configured to create zones and work areas and to cater for large events.
 - The Library’s shelving system will be changed to a genre based layout, where people can browse by particular genres or subject areas. The Library will look more like a book shop, where people are encouraged to browse for longer rather than just going to a particular spot on the shelves. This genre shelving system will increase Library visitation and circulation rates, generating higher levels of usage and satisfaction for Library members.
 - The new shelving will also incorporate large numbers of face-out shelving, enabling more books to be displayed showing their covers. This also encourages more browsing and borrowing, and helps to better promote the Library’s excellent print collections.
 - All signage and way-finding materials will also be updated and replaced with more modern and user-friendly designs.
 - This is a large project – not only are we changing the layout and refurbishing the interior of the library (including painting, installing shelving, moving PCs etc.), we also must change our catalogue system to accommodate the new genre based shelving system. Every physical item in the collection must be assessed, assigned a genre, labelled, and moved to its new location (approximately 55,000 items).



Examples of the new shelving and signage to be installed in the Library

- The Library hosted a work experience student, Belle Pik, from Mulwaree High School during October. The Library is proud to work with the community to provide work experience and volunteering opportunities for young people. Belle spent the week learning about how libraries operated and what it’s like to work in a Library. Good luck with your future career Belle!
- The Library hosted the NSW Public Libraries Association South East Zone for their quarterly meeting. Library managers, staff, and local Councillors from 14 libraries in the South East NSW zone came together to discuss shared projects and resources, future trends for library services, and to discuss ways in which to work together to increase the resources and services available to library members across the Zone.

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- The Library recently ran a library user satisfaction survey, seeking feedback on the community's satisfaction and level of engagement with the library's services, collections and facilities
 - Over 200 responses were received:
 - 97% of respondents found the library's services and facilities excellent or good
 - 97% of respondents found library staff and their customer service experience to be excellent or good
 - 90% of respondents found the library to be a warm and welcoming place to visit
 - Several of the suggestions for improvement in the survey have already been implemented or will be implemented during the upcoming refurbishment, including the introduction of the Kanopy movie streaming service for members, shelving DVDs by genre, creating more spaces for individual and group study, and improving the venue for large events

- The Library was very proud to launch the Mighty Playwrights project in October.
 - Funded by grant funding from Festivals Australia, the project will see 11 primary aged children working one-one-one with a professional mentor (writers, playwrights, illustrators, actors, musicians, teachers) throughout term 4 and term 1 next year to create a short play script using their own stories and words. The plays will be performed at the Lieder Theatre as part of BookFest Goulburn Reader Writer Festival 2020. The plays will then be toured into the local primary schools in conjunction with writing/acting workshops run by the mentors.
 - The Library is thrilled to be running this project, the first of its kind in Australia. We are receiving some attention from other libraries, theatre companies, and the education sector about the project and it's projected outcomes for the children involved:
 - Empowering young people and their voices
 - Giving children a creative outlet and encouraging them to explore their stories and ideas
 - Increased literacy and exposure to different forms of writing and expression
 - Creating partnerships between the library, primary schools, theatre industry, and professional arts and culture workers in the region
 - Encouraging young people to develop a life-long love for writing, reading, learning, and the library
 - The project will continue with weekly mentoring sessions until February 2020 when the completed scripts will then be developed into a gala performance for BookFest



The Library's Mighty Playwrights mentors – David Atfield, Greg Angus, David Cole, Annette Hedges, Danielle McDonald, and Jacqueline de Rose-Ahern

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Children’s activities

The Library celebrated the October school holidays with a number of exciting and fun activities for school children. Over 150 children joined various activities in the Library including a Sphero coding workshop and Quidditch match, Gruffalo birthday party, virtual reality space exploration experience, giant flower craft workshop, and a special duckling story time.



School holidays in the Library

Over the school holiday period the Library again hosted a clutch of hatching eggs – this time including ducklings as well as chicks! For the first week Library visitors could watch as the eggs incubated and hatched, followed by the fun of seeing the little fluff-balls grow and play during the second week. To make this educational experience available to a wider audience the Library also live-streamed the incubator and brooder through our YouTube and Facebook social media channels, gathering 465 views from excited duckling watchers.



Freshly hatched ducklings in the Library

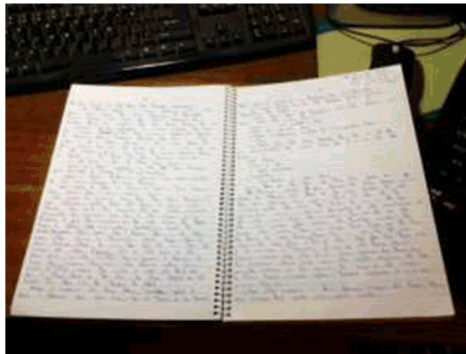
The library teamed up with the art gallery to run a fun fcraft stall at the Steampunk Victoriana Fair. The stall included fun pinwheel making and decorating along with information for families about services offered at the library and gallery. We made over 50 pinwheels, with families on the day.



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Adult's activities

Local author Nigel Featherstone spoke at the Library about his latest highly-acclaimed book *Bodies of Men*, recently short-listed for the 2019 Queensland Literary Awards. Nigel researched this book during a writer-in-residence stay at the Royal Military College Duntroon in Canberra, and during the talk was able to bring to light the intensive process involved in producing historically accurate and emotionally touching stories.



A page from author Nigel Featherstone's research book for his latest book

A booked-out audience of 30 people attended the Library's workshop on natural cleaning products at the end of September. In this session presenter Carlene demonstrated how to make products for cleaning around the home using natural ingredients such as vinegar, bi-carb soda and essential oils. Participants took home a workbook with recipes to use to keep their homes fresh and eco-friendly.



Natural cleaning workshop at the Library

Local Studies and Family History activities

The Library recently received some audio recording equipment and training from the State Library of NSW for a very exciting Oral History project. Library staff will be interviewing a range of people in the Goulburn community and surrounds to create a picture of what it's like to live here today. The interviews are more of a conversation style, where staff will be encouraging people to be truthful and open about their experiences and lives in the Goulburn area.

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The Library will be interviewing a range of people, including those new to Australia and Goulburn (through the multicultural centre), people who have long histories in the area (local farmers, and families with lots of generations who have lived in Goulburn), stories of the Aboriginal community (through the Pejar Local Aboriginal Lands Council). When complete, the recordings will form part of the Library’s local studies collection and will be available online via the Library’s website.

Digitisation of our important historical documents continues, with the recent completion of the City Rates Assessment books. The books, including a map of the wards and fully text searchable PDF documents, provide a wonderful insight into home ownership and the history of dwellings in the region and are an essential resource for family history researchers. Digitisation ensures that these precious and unique documents are preserved for years to come and can be made available to researchers outside the Goulburn region. The books, along with two building permits books from 1910-1951, will soon be made available online via the Library’s website.

Home and Mobile Library activities

The Mobile Library, along with staff from the Visitor Information Centre, attended the NAIDOC Day celebrations in Leggett Park. The Mobile Library team provided some fun craft activities and continued their work in creating strong community connections throughout the Goulburn Mulwaree region. Lots of fun was had by all on the day, including being covered in glitter!



NAIDOC Day celebrations with the Big Read Bus

6.4 Art Gallery

OF NOTE

- The Gallery has supported 148 artists this year to date
- Outreach programs reached 3,219 people across the entire region this year to date
- The Education Program has hosted 93 young people this month, despite being closed for renovations
- The Gallery has been awarded a Community Heritage Grant from the National Library of Australia to complete a significance assessment on its permanent collection
- The 2019 Bus Trip to visit the Laverty Collection and Alex Seton's studio was a very successful event and offered exclusive access to one of the most significant collections in Australia
- The Gallery has invited its volunteers to curate the inaugural 'The Window' exhibition launching 6 December
- Director, Gina Mobayed was a member of the judging panel for the Campbelltown Arts Centre's Fisher's Ghost Art Award, Friday 25 September
- 'Waste to Art' Workshops have been a collaborative project between the Gallery and Council's Waste and Recycling team. Local artists Bill and Jo Dorman have delivered five workshops at local schools in October.
- The Gallery hosted a Public Art Walk with Hannah Gee on Friday 11 October. The walk was fully booked and feedback has been extremely positive. A second event will be held on Friday 8 November and is close to being sold out.
- The Gallery moved fourteen works from its permanent collection this month to The Hume Conservatorium and throughout Council offices in the Civic Centre and the Community Centre.

PROJECTS

Gallery refurbishment: Due for completion 9 November 2019

Install, Education Studio and Gallery Store: 18 – 25 November 2019

Public art install, Todd Robinson at Wollondilly Walking Track: Due November 2019

Public art install, Michael Thomson at Marulan: Due for completion 21 December, 2019

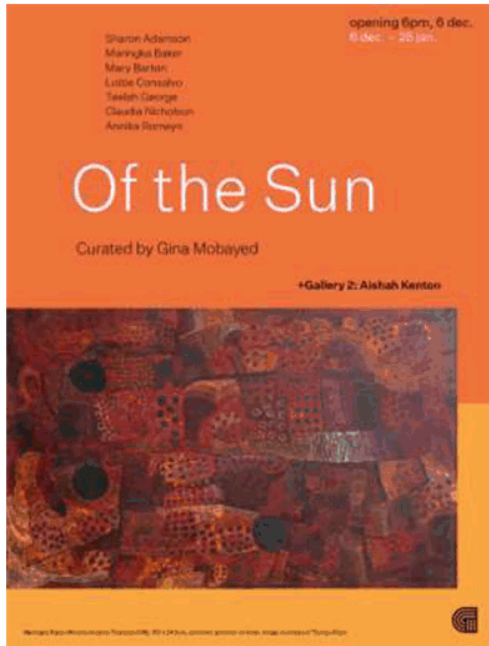
Launch of new Gallery space: 6 December 2019

Significance Assessment on permanent collection: Due for completion November 2020

Bid for triennial state funding from Create NSW: Due 20 March 2020

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EXHIBITIONS



Of the Sun presents the work of seven Contemporary artists from across Australia. Delving into the notions of landscape and considering their practices as extensions of this physical experience, the exhibition reconsiders our human selves and lives in relation to a vast and incomprehensible distance.

Based between Canberra and Kuala Lumpur, Aishah Kenton presents her exhibition *Second Exit* in Gallery 2. An intimate and extensive collection of direct images taken whilst travelling, *Second Exit* explores the transitory slices of time – the smell of the car, the fading light and the captured moment.



Curated by dedicated hands and eager eyes, the first exhibition of The Window highlights favourites and stories from our vault chosen specially by our volunteers. Open to the public with each round of shows, The Window is a spotlight to hero a work, or to stage to enjoy a dialogue between multiple works.

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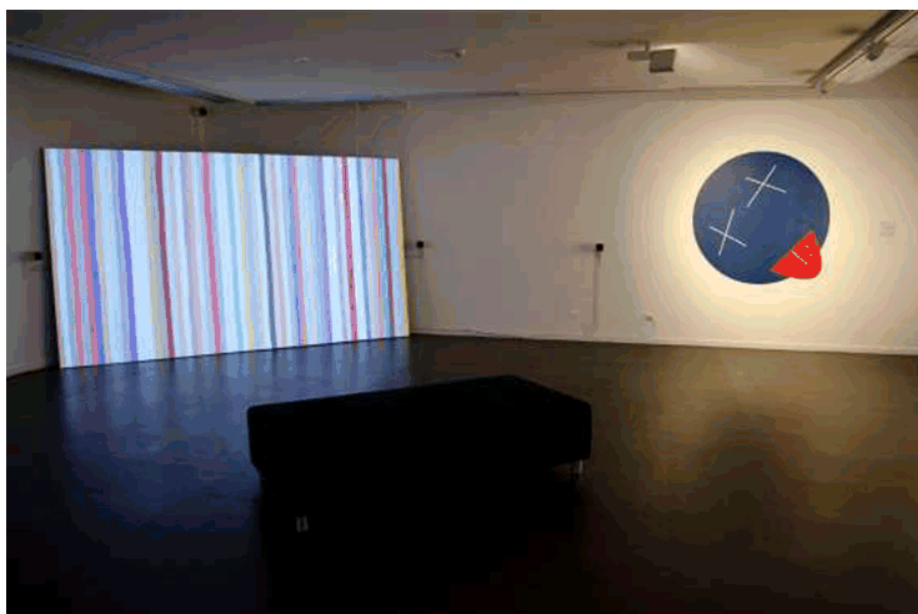
Public programs

Saturday 21 September	Gina Mobayed, leading discussion on collecting at Helen Stephens Gallery, Collector
Friday 27 September	Opening Arlo Mountford 'Deep Revolt' at Orange Regional Gallery by Gina Mobayed, Gallery Director
Friday 11 October	Public Art Walk with Hannah Gee, Program and exhibitions coordinator
Friday 18 October	Gallery Bus Trip to private viewing of Laverty Collection and visit artist Alex Seton's studio

EXHIBITIONS ON TOUR

Deep Revolt - Arlo Mountford

Orange Regional Gallery, opened by Gina Mobayed, Gallery Director on Friday 27 September 2019. A Goulburn Regional Art Gallery exhibition toured by Museums & Galleries of NSW. This project has been assisted by the Australian Government through the Australia Council for the Arts, its arts funding and advisory body. Attendance 27 September to 30 October 2407.



PERMANENT COLLECTION**Grants**

The Gallery has received a grant to have a Significance Assessment completed on the permanent collection. The program is administered by the National Library of Australia and is a competitive program. The assessment will allow the Gallery to understand the collection in greater depth and will provide a living document that will guide future decisions about how to care for the collection, what should be prioritised in terms of conservation and preservation, as well as attempting to define what it is we have in our collection and how significant it is. The assessment is carried out by a qualified, external assessor and is the first time the collection has received external funding.



Gina Mobayed with Dr Marie-Louise Ayres, Director General of the National Library of Australia

Donations

A donation of five framed photographs by Stephen Hartup have been accepted. Stephen is a skilled local photographer and this donation complements the existing holdings of his work in the collection.

Ongoing corrections of the Mosaics database continue with each of the 580 records being cleaned, updated and corrected to reflect Museum standards.

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Cultural Gifts Program

The Gallery has \$55,400 worth of donations being assessed by the Cultural Gifts Program, administered by the Australian Government through the Department of Communications, Ministry for the Arts. Two further submissions are being prepared, two photographs by local artist Rowan Conroy and a suite of six works by the renowned artist Arthur McIntyre. The McIntyre valuations have been received and have been valued \$35,000.

Works on loan

The Gallery had two works on loan to other institutions in September/October:

Arlo Mountford, *The Triumph*, 2010, Single channel HD digital animation, duration 9:00min to M&G NSW until 7 February 2021.

Arlo Mountford, *Wedge for S/elective Viewing*, 2005 Single Channel digital animation 4:3 aspect ratio, 4 channel sound, ply 120cm x 120cm x 60cm, Duration 2:00 mins, unique edition to M&G NSW until 7 February 2021.

The Gallery has dispersed 157 works across four Council properties. These works are on permanent display.

Recent installs to council offices include Arthur Wicks' *Sand Memories II*, 1978, installed on the wall of Business Manager of Strategic Planning Kate Wool's office. Community Services Supervisor Megan Short now enjoys Dave Nolan's 2012 aquatint series comprised of *The Cell*, *Bird on a Wing* and *Number 31*, as well as G.W. Bot's *Garden*, 2004.

A brilliant selection of nine artworks from the Permanent Collection now adorn the walls of the Hume Conservatorium. With wall space, lighting and traffic of music students to consider, the selected works are a vibrant addition to the heritage building. Eubena Nampitjin's *Midjul*, 2012 and Winifred Beamish's *Cathedral II*, 1983 form a bold addition to the concert hall, and Max Miller's 1999 series of hand coloured line etchings comprised of *Near Trepfina Gorge*, *Mamukala – Kakadu*, and *East MacDonnell Ranges* welcomes visitors to the building with warmth and intimacy.

PUBLIC ART**Tony Onions Park, Marulan**

Local Artist, Michael Thomson has been awarded the commission for the amenities block at Tony Onions Park, Marulan and begins work in December 2019.

Russell Lane

Jason Wing's work is due to be repaired by the end of December, after being damaged in a storm.

Wollondilly Walking Track

Todd Robinson's major work is the next to be installed at the Track in November 2019. A mock-up of the work will be available in the coming months. The Gallery is leading the region with its carefully curated series of commissions for the community of Goulburn.

Adrina Khobane's work, 'Bogong' will be relocated to the Track in 2019 too. This movement is supported by Artlandish who worked with Khobane to produce the work.

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Signage

The Gallery is working to complete a standardised identification plaque for each public artwork with a QR code linking the work back to the Gallery website, where all artworks are explained and documented.

EDUCATION

Wednesday 2 October	Drawing workshop for screen printing with Youth Services Coordinator
Thursday 3 October	Familiar faces school holiday workshops
Wednesday 9 October	Screen printing workshop with Megalo Print Studio, Gallery and Youth Services Coordinator
Friday 11 October	Soft sculpture school holiday workshop
Wednesday 16 October	Afternoon Art Club term 4 commences
Friday 18 October	Waste to Art at Goulburn South Public
Sunday 20 October	Steampunk Victoriana Fair stall with Library
Tuesday 22 October	Waste to Art at Wollondilly Public
Thursday 24 October	Waste to Art at Marulan Public
Friday 25 October	Waste to Art at Goulburn West Public
Friday 25 October	Outreach at Goulburn West Public
Wednesday 30 October	Waste to Art at Bradfordville Public
Wednesday 30 October	Arts Access term 4 commences

School Holiday Workshops

The Gallery delivered two school holiday workshops in the Council Chambers. ‘Familiar Faces’ was a unique workshop in that it gave opportunity for both adults and children to be within the same learning space. Participants followed step by step instructions from Sally on how to draw a portrait of their friend or family member.

‘Soft sculpture monsters’ was delivered in the second week of the holidays. The children employed sewing and painting skills in creating their artworks.



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Partnering with the Community Services Team and Megalo Print Studio

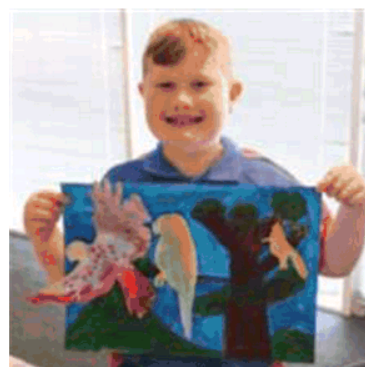
The Gallery teamed up with Council’s Youth Services Coordinator to deliver a Screen Printing workshop during the October School Holidays. Sally O’Neill worked with young people to get creative and hand draw their own unique design.

A week later, the printing experts from Megalo Print Studio and Gallery, Canberra prepared the screens and assisted participants in transferring their designs onto bags and t-shirts. This workshop was offered free of charge for youth in our community who may not have access to programs that have a cost attached.



Afternoon Art Club

Enrolments for Afternoon Art Club for term 4 have again exceeded capacity with waitlists extensive enough to more than fill an additional two classes. Afternoon Art Club resumed for term 4 on 16 October with nine workshops delivered this month. Lessons this term are centred on the theme of birds with participant’s completing their first project of watercolour and acrylic paintings in week 3. Each year, in term 4, the High school students create a work or body of work of their choice. The works will be on display in the Education Studio for the kids Christmas party on Wednesday 18 December.



Arts Education, offsite

Sally visited Goulburn West on Friday 25 October to work with 40 students. Sally took the classes on a virtual tour of Goulburn’s public art using the Gallery website. The children sketched ideas of what they believe the next public artwork should look like. Sally will continue to deliver Outreach at Goulburn West every Friday until the Gallery reopens to the public week of Monday 9 December.

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Collaborative Education Programs

Waste to Art with the Waste and Recycling Team

The Gallery has collaborated with Council’s Waste and Recycling to deliver ‘Waste to Art’ workshops. Local artists Bill and Jo Dorman have been working with students from five local schools; Wollondilly, Goulburn West, Marulan, Goulburn South and Bradfordville. All works have been created using upcycling principles and are made in response to topical environmental issues identified by the school students. The project has been developed to initiate classroom discussions on recycling practices, particularly in relation to upcycling waste and contemporary arts practice. Five workshops were delivered in October.



Steampunk Victoriana Fair with Goulburn Mulwaree Library working together to support Museums

Sally O’Neill and Michelle Stuart from the Library worked together at Steampunk Victoriana Fair on Sunday 20 October. Visitors to the stall created steampunk inspired pinwheels, which proved popular with both children and adults.



Arts Access Workshops, offsite – PGU Kenmore and the Crescent School

Term 4 commenced on Wednesday 30 October at PGU Kenmore. Local artist Lynne Flemons worked with participants to create a collaborative mural for display in the activities room of David Morgan Centre, Kenmore.

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SACC Outreach Program

Janet Gordon, Outreach Officer, worked with the children heading to Kindergarten next year and their school readiness. They have been developing their writing and letter recognition skills as they write their own names and names of peers on artworks.

The children have been expressing themselves through drawing as they used oil pastel crayons to draw knights and castles from previous weeks play experiences. With Gordon's help and encouragement, children have gone from saying they can't draw to thinking about shapes of objects and drawing fabulous cars with sirens and family members.

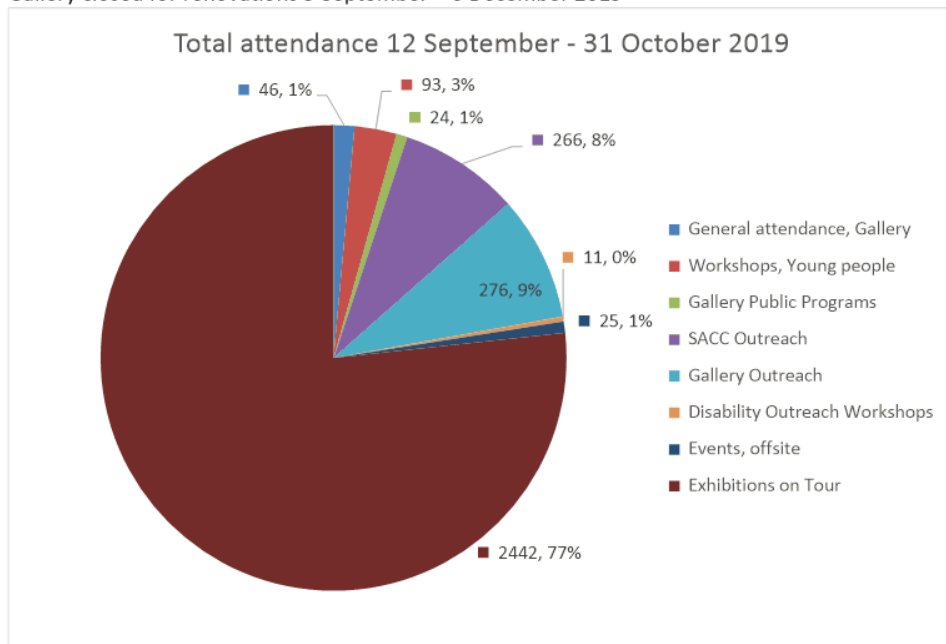
The Safety Month colouring sheet provided many opportunities for chats between Gordon and the families about how to stay safe - at home, at playgroup, at the shops, near the road, at childcare, at the library, on the farm, in the backyard, everywhere.



AUDIENCES AND REACH

21 September – 31 October 2019

Gallery closed for renovations 9 September – 6 December 2019



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FEEDBACK

'I just wanted to say thanks so much for a really super fun day out last Friday! It was very enjoyable. Thanks for all your effort to make it a great day out for all.'

'It was so good to meet you all last Friday. We had a wonderful time and it was a fantastic experience. Thank you so much for inviting us along. We aim to visit you in Goulburn sometime – perhaps when we are closed for our renovations next year between March and May? Look forward to hearing more about what's happening in Goulburn.'

'Thank you to you all for such a great day on Friday! What a privilege to visit Elizabeth Laverty's home and have the unique opportunity to experience the passion that she and Colin so obviously shared for collecting contemporary art. It was wonderful to share the emotional response we all quite clearly enjoyed from being in this unique environment. Lunch was sensational and it was so fantastic to be joined by Alex, Anna and Rowena. I wish I bought more than one jar of pate to bring home! Brilliant to see the studio Alex works from ahead of his 2020 exhibition and meet Lucinda McDonald. What a great pairing of artists.'

How fortunate to have such a wonderful team at GRAG making art experiences accessible for our whole community. I came away inspired and invigorated on every level. You all rock!'

'Congratulations and thanks to you and your team for a fabulous arty day in Sydney. The experience was unique on all levels and we will be first in the queue for any future excursions, which we very much hope will be in your future plans. P.S. I love the new gallery branding and I can't wait to see the renovated gallery spaces.'

'Sienna and I loved the Public Art Walk! When is the next one?'

'Thank you for taking our team on a walk through Goulburn to see and learn about the Public Art. We had a great discussion in the Park afterwards and everyone really took in a lot of the information you shared with us.'

'Wow, what an amazing thing to walk into my office this morning and see those beautiful works of art. They bring such a wonderful vibe to my space and my heart is so full. Thanks so much to you and Zeljko for taking the time to install them yesterday and to Gina for being happy for me to select something from the gallery collection. You are all so great.'

15.23 OPERATIONS DIRECTORATE REPORT OCTOBER 2019

Author: Matthew O'Rourke, Director Operations

Authoriser: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

Attachments: 1. Operations Departmental Report - October 2019 [↓](#) 

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	CL1 – Effect resourceful and respectful leadership and attentive representation of the community
Cost to Council:	Nil
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That the activities reported by the Director Operations be received and noted for information.

BACKGROUND

The purpose of this report is to provide an update on the monthly activities of the Operations Directorate

REPORT

Please find attached the monthly report on the activities of the Operations Directorate for the month of October 2019.



October 2019

Operations



Departmental Report

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1 Budget Status

Operations Projects – Works & Community Facilities

The following table provides a list of current Goulburn Mulwaree Operations Job Numbers that were not reported in October 2019, which are either over expended or under pressure to be over expended. Adjustments will be proposed for the next quarterly budget update.

Budget Status – October 2019				
Job Number	Description	Initial Allocation	Current Expenditure	Comment
NUS0043	Tait/Lockyer Extension	\$1,000,000	\$733,482.87	Extent of asphalt works to be reviewed to remain within budget.

2. Operations Service Response Status

Requests created and closed in October 2019. Over the month of October 2019 Operations received 214 new service response requests generated from customers.

Operations Service Response Status – October 2019					
Work Group	Primary Group	New Requests	Completed Requests	% Completed	YTD % Completed
Buildings	Facilities	15	7	47%	76%
Cemeteries	Cemetery	1	1	100%	100%
Facilities	Graffiti	3	2	67%	75%
Facilities	Parks Ovals	18	9	50%	84%
Facilities	Public Toilets	10	5	50%	74%
Facilities	Unspecified Damages	5	3	60%	77%
Facilities	Health Pollution	0	0	N/A	N/A
Parks	Bees Wasps	2	2	100%	100%
Parks	Fallen Tree	23	17	74%	96%
Parks	Grass Mowing	8	4	50%	71%
Parks	Tree Inspection	6	5	83%	88%
Parks	New Tree	4	2	50%	75%
Parks	Noxious Weeds	5	3	60%	80%
Parks	Remove Tree	8	3	38%	68%
Parks	Verge Maintenance	2	0	0%	67%
Parks	Root Damage	3	2	67%	70%
Parks	Trim Branches	5	3	60%	82%
Parks	Trees Unspecified	17	4	24%	66%
Parks	Weeds	0	0	N/A	N/A
Works	Live Stock	2	2	100%	100%
Works	Dumped Rubbish	18	17	94%	98%
Works	Bridges	0	0	N/A	N/A
Works	Corrugations	2	2	100%	100%
Works	Damaged Footpath	7	7	100%	100%
Works	Damaged Kerb	2	2	100%	100%

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Works	Depth Gauges	0	0	N/A	N/A
Works	Development Works	0	0	N/A	N/A
Works	Edge Break	1	0	0%	50%
Works	Guard Rail	0	0	N/A	100%
Works	Guide Posts	0	0	N/A	100%
Works	Inspection	2	2	100%	100%
Works	Line Marking	1	1	100%	100%
Works	Loose Material	5	5	100%	100%
Works	Oil Spill	0	0	N/A	100%
Works	Pot Holes	8	8	100%	100%
Works	Seal Fail	1	1	100%	100%
Works	Shoving	0	0	N/A	N/A
Works	Traffic Sign	7	7	100%	100%
Works	Road Unspecified	14	14	100%	100%
Works	Culvert Head	0	0	N/A	100%
Works	Flooding	1	1	100%	100%
Works	Grates & Lids	1	1	100%	100%
Works	GPT	0	0	N/A	100%
Works	SW Kerb & Gutter	0	0	N/A	N/A
Works	Storm Pipe	0	0	N/A	100%
Works	Trench Subsidence	0	0	N/A	N/A
Works	Stormwater Unspecified	7	6	86%	95%
October 2019 Totals		214	148	69%	90%

Incomplete tasks are those that have come in at the end of the month and placed on maintenance schedules. Some Service Responses require external resources to complete.

3 Operations Maintenance Tasks

General Maintenance Tasks completed in October 2019

General Maintenance Tasks – October 2019 - Works	
Location	Type of work
Goulburn various	Gross Pollutant Trap (GPT) Cleaning
Urban Zone 3	Footpath replacements
Urban Zone 3	Signage at hospital
Rural Zone 11	Roadside drainage Windellama Road
Rural zones 8,9, and 12	Maintenance grading
Various rural roads throughout the LGA	Snow damage tree and limb response

General Maintenance Tasks – October 2019 – Parks & Gardens	
Location	Type of work
CBD Paths	Programmed scrubbing Monday to Friday with the addition of two weekends. No sport scrubbing undertaken during October due to event setups during the month.
Belmore Park	Mowing completed weekly due to irrigation and fertilizing of the turf. Edging was included in the mowing program.
	Bins emptied daily during the week, twice per day on weekends. Additional empties during week days during the school holidays.
	Weeding of floral gardens.
Aquatic Centre Grounds	Maintenance intervention completed each week with fortnightly mowing and general grounds tidy
Rose Garden Maintenance	Irrigation and programmed weeding.
CBD Garden Maintenance	Reduced weeding was undertaken each week due to event setups. This included the Civic Centre Grounds which were mown along with the gardens weeded and cleared.
	CBD mowing was undertaken as required fortnightly.

Tree Maintenance – October 2019		
Zone	Location	Type of work
Zone 1	Sloane St, Belmore Park,	Tree Mulching
Zone 2	Abby Rd, Carr St, Emmerson St, Hume St, Lisgar St, Bourke St, Finlay Rd, Coromandel St, Knox St	Fallen Branches removed
Zone 3	Fitzroy St, Victoria Park, Montague St, Faithfull St, Cowper St, Clifford St, View St, Mundy St, Mount St, Llewellyn Ave, Barber St, Bryant St, Deccan St, Verner St, Major Drive,	Fallen Branches removed, Tree Trimming, Removed tree Suckers
Zone 4	Leggett Park, Hoskins St Reserve, Wilmont St, Chantry St, McDermont Drive, Goodhew Park, Avoca St, Kenmore St, Prince St, Lorne St, Bradley St, Union St, Albert St, Kinghorne St, Kenmore St, Williams St	Fallen Branches removed, Remove tree Suckers, Tree Mulching
Zone 5	Hudson Park, Racecourse Drive, Taralga Rd	Fallen Branches removed, Tree Mulching
Zone 6	O’Brien Park	Fallen Branches removed
Zone 7	Grafton St, Bradley St, Sloane St	Remove Tree Suckers
Mowing Maintenance – October 2019		
Zone 2	Finlay Rd, Bourke St, Comberemere St, Broughton St Park, Sloane St, Dossie St Depot, Eldon St, Bennett St	Mowing, Whipper Snipping

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	Park, Lansdowne St, Clinton St, Apex Park, Manfred Park, Francis St, Garfield Ave, Cathcart reserve, Elizabeth St Park, Ducks Lane		
Zone 3	Clinton St, Verner St, Wheeo Rd, Bishop Thorpe, River St, Gilmore St, Angela Place, Clyde St, Moore Park, Macalister St, Prell Oval, Faithfull St, Clyde St, Angela Reserve, Moore Park, Kadwell St Park	Mowing, Whipper Snipping	
Zone 4	Mewburn Dr, Redman Circuit, Lambert Dr, Marys Mount Rd, Geoghegan Dr, Monastery Dr, McGuire Dr, Middle Arm Rd, Amaroo Place, Crookwell Rd, Bellevue St, Giddings St, Avoca St, Goodhew Oval, Gibson St, Buffalo Crescent, Wright Pl, Chantry St, North Pk, Leggett Park, McDermott Dr, Howard Boulevard, North Park, Marsden Weir	Mowing, Whipper Snipping	
Zone 5	Komungla Crescent, Cookbundoon Reserve, Racecourse Dr, Taralga Rd, Hudson Park, Jack White Park, Amaroo Reserve, Brewer St, Queen St, Dalley St, Progress St	Mowing, Whipper Snipping	
Zone 6	Dog Pound, Walking Track, Ross St, Copford Reserve	Mowing, Whipper Snipping	
Zone 7	Blackshaw Rd, Park Rd, Carr Convoy, East Grove South, Pony Club, Forbes St Reserve, Hercules St, Ada St, Bungonia Rd, Glenelg St, Hercules St, Emma St, May St	Mowing, Whipper Snipping	
Zone 9	Towrang Rd, Mills Rd, George St, Portland Ave, Thoroughfare St, Station St, Brayton Rd, Stoney Creek Rd, Maclura Drive, Loseby Ave, Wilson Dr, Medway Rd, Greenhill's Rd	Mowing, Whipper Snipping	
Zone 10	King St, Goderich, Bedford St, Howick St, Eliza Champion St, Caoura Rd, Memorial Rd, Tallong Park	Mowing, Whipper Snipping	
Zone 14	Braidwood Rd, Glenoval Rd, Boyd St, Goulburn St, Wallace St, Lumley Rd, Mulwaree St, King St, Roseberry St	Mowing, Whipper Snipping, Spraying	
Road Reserve Weed Control – October 2019			
Date	Zone	Location	Weed Type
29/09/2019	14	Golden Plains Drive, Richardson's Place,	Serrated Tussock, African love Grass
30/09/2019	14	Greta Rd, Dewsbury Lane, Readers Rd	Serrated Tussock, African Love Grass
30/09/2019	5	Bruce St, Dixon St reserve, Taralga, Hudson Oval	Grass, Weed
01/10/2019	14	Yattalunga Rd	Serrated Tussock, African love Grass
01/10/2019	2	Rosedale Court	Weed
01/10/2019	3	Goldsmith St	Weed
01/10/2019	4	McDermott Dr, Mary's Mount Rd, Middle Arm	Weed
01/10/2019	5	Taralga Rd, Hudson Oval	Serrated Tussock, African Love Grass
01/10/2019	13	Mayfield	Serrated Tussock, African love Grass

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02/10/2019	14	Ryan's Rd	Serrated Tussock, African love Grass
02/10/2019	4	Mary's Mount Rd	Weed
03/10/2019	4	Walking Track	Weed
03/10/2019	14	Muffets Rd	Serrated Tussock, African love Grass
03/10/2019	13	Cullulla Rd	Serrated Tussock, African love Grass
04/10/2019	14	Jacqua Rd	Serrated Tussock, African love Grass
05/10/2019	14	Sunning Hill Rd, Charles Rd	Serrated Tussock, African love Grass
08/10/2019	14	Painters Lane	African Love Grass
10/10/2019	4	North Park, Allison St	Grass
10/10/2019	5	Cookbundoon	Grass
10/10/2019	15	Tarago School Area, Bungendore Rd	Serrated Tussock, St Johns Wart
11/10/2019	14	Bullamlita Rd, Ravenswood Lane	Serrated Tussock, African love Grass
11/10/2019	15	Tarago Showground Creek Area, Collector Rd	Serrated Tussock, African love Grass
11/10/2019	4	BMX Track, South Bourke St	Weed
13/10/2019	7	Goulburn Waste Management Centre	Weed
14/10/2019	3	Cnr Clinton & Bourke St, Gibson St Laneway, Green Valley Rd Laneway, Old Crestwood Shop Laneway, Wright Pl causeway, Gourock Ave, Forbes St	Weed
14/10/2019	14	Netball Courts, Marys Mount Roundabout, Rec Area, Mewburn Dr, Tarago Showground Creek Area, Brisbane Grove Rd	Serrated tussock, African Love Grass
15/10/2019	7	Civic Centre, Forbes St, Emma St, May St, Thoroughgood Park. Samuel Pl laneway, Amaroo Pl Laneway	Weed
15/10/2019	14	Painters Lane, Meadow Lane, Yattalunga Rd	Serrated Tussock, African Love Grass
16/10/2019	9	Marulan	Weed
16/10/2019	14	Corrinyah Rd, Airport Rd, Cummins Lane,	Serrated Tussock, African Love Grass, Chillan Needle Grass
17/10/2019	15	Covan Creek Rd, Inverary Rd, Browns Rd	Serrated Tussock, African Love Grass
17/10/2019	14	Corrinyah Rd	Serrated Tussock, African Love Grass
21/10/2019	14	Hawks Lane	Serrated Tussock
21/10/2019	7	Long St, Common St	Serrated Tussock, African Love Grass, Chillan Needle Grass, Blackberries, Fennel, Brexan, St John's Wart

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22/10/2019	13	Windellama Rd	Serrated Tussock, African love Grass
23/10/2019	15	St Clair’s Rd, Covan Creek Rd, Currawang Rd	Serrated Tussock, African Love Grass
23/10/2019	15	Tarago Church, Tarago Showground Area, Tarago Village	Serrated Tussock, African Love Grass
24/10/2019	15	Covan Creek Rd	Serrated Tussock, African Love Grass
24/10/2019	16	Parkesbourne Rd	Serrated Tussock, African love Grass
25/10/2019	15	Tarago Village on Bungendore Rd to the Sydney train Site, Tarago Tip	Blackberries, St John’s Wart

The Noxious Weed Control program was completed in Zone 14 and the crew is now in Zone 15.

Tree maintenance will continue in Zone 3 but is currently behind in program. The program has been effected by snow damage works and events.

Tree watering has occurred fortnightly on entrance way planting to Goulburn and Kenmore Street’s planting from National Tree day.

Reserves Crew programs are on target and have been completed in full for the month of October, issues with sports fields irrigation has effected playing surfaces.

Some maintenance programs have been effected by the amount of events that are occurring in Goulburn, with staff required to assist with event set up. This is an ongoing challenge due to the high number of events requiring significant staff input for operation of the events.

4 Operations Table of Planned Works

The below table outlines all planned works which may impact the public / traffic for the month of November 2019

Planned Works – November 2019		
Location	Date	Description of works
Victoria Park	Ongoing to end of November	Installation of Japanese Garden.
Seiffert Oval	Ongoing to end of November	Completion of lighting project, with power feed being completed in this time.
Tarago Park	Late November	Installation of solar lights in Park. Delay in manufacture has led to the reprogramming of the project to end of November, not October as originally reported.
Victoria Park	Late November	Installation of solar lights around Adventure Playground. Delay in manufacture has led to the reprogramming of the project to end of November, not October as originally reported.
Belmore Park	Mid November	Annual flower show planting.
Gurrundah Road	November to mid-December	Road Rehabilitation and Widening
Range Road	November 2019 to April 2020	Road Rehabilitation and Widening
Baw Baw Road	November 2019 to April 2020	Haulage of Gravel

*Please note dates may vary due to weather, availability of crews and any urgent works requirements

5 Community Facilities

5.1 Operational

The month of October was not just a busy month but a dry month, with a lot of staff time spread between an increase in watering and event work. There is some much needed rain predicted for November which staff are hopeful will enhance the work they have been doing and reduce the workload required for manual watering.

Some of the events that staff have been working on over the month of October and into November include:

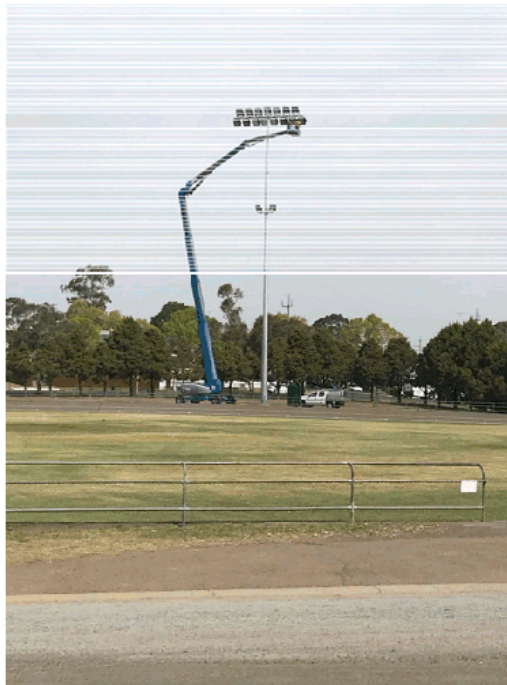
- Preparation of Seiffert Oval for the Country Championships of Cricket. Staff will have to install black shade sail over the sight screens at Seiffert and Prell for this event due to the colour of the ball, just prior to the event.
- Steampunk was a great event for the community and as always well run. Community Facilities Staff assisted in the setup and pack-up of this event. The impact was a reduction of routine maintenance activities for the month for one person of ninety hours.
- Naidoc Day at Hudson Oval
- Lilac Time
- Australian Mint Roadshow and Anti-Poverty Events in Belmore Park.
- Clock Makers – Marulan Hall and Tony Onions Park
- Japanese Garden – construction and preparation of the site ready for the opening on Remembrance Day, as well as installation of banners and other items for the event.
- Goulburn High Colour Run in Victoria Park.

The events listed above are a snapshot of some of the main events over the month and do not include the events held at the Recreation Area. Each event has an impact on core routine maintenance programmed over the month of October and into November.



Steampunk Event

Seiffert Oval Lighting – the lighting at Seiffert Oval progressed during the month with the final alignment of the lights being completed. Power was not required to undertake this role as the work was done with GPS and lasers to determine the alignment. At this stage the work is still on track for completion by the end of November, with the last stage of the project being the upgrade to the power feed into the site.



Seiffert Oval – light alignment

Japanese Garden – the works on the Japanese Garden are progressing towards the opening of the entrance section on the 11th November 2019. After a recent visit from the Japanese Design Team some minor amendments to the southern end of the design were implemented. The changes were to improve flow and functionality of the space. The main items completed through October include:

- Construction of the entry area;
- Completion of stage 1 of the pergola including the flooring;
- Finalisation of the entry path; and
- Placement of rocks, including the boulders from Japan.

The month of November will see the placement of the lantern, and cleaning up of the site ready for the opening. Community Facilities staff have programmed a considerable amount of time over October and November to prepare the site for the opening. Staff were lucky to work with Tomaki, a representative from the Japanese design team, to place the rocks and layout the structure of the garden. This was a great opportunity to learn how to construct some of the basic elements within the garden and the thought process behind why it is constructed this way.



Staff and contractors placing the Shibetsu Boulders in place



Foundation stone for the lantern



Path and entry to Japanese Garden



Japanese Garden – updated plan for the Southern End.

Staff have also been busily preparing **Belmore Park** for the annual flower changeover. This is programmed for mid-November and will involve the removal of the existing flowers and replacement with new annuals to flower over the summer period. Another focus was the preparation of the turfed areas and appearance of the park ready for the busy summer season and increased usage by visitors and locals over this period.



Belmore Park

5.2 Aquatic Centre

Goulburn Aquatic and Leisure Centre

The Goulburn Aquatic and Leisure Centre experienced a steady flow of visitations throughout October 2019. The overall monthly figure for October was **4,708**. There has been a decrease in numbers due to the closure of the indoor pool and the Outdoor pool temperature. Learn to swim numbers have fluctuated due to pool temperatures and no indoor pool with some children not liking the lower pool temperatures.

The Indoor pool has been made safe by the propping of the cracked beam in the roof structure. Insurance and engineers are looking at solutions moving forward. Staff are waiting on builders quotes to indicate the price of the repair works. Council’s insurance company has indicated it will cover the majority of the cost however any reinforcement of beams not damaged as a result of the failed beam will be at Council’s cost. Also, timing of the repairs will need to be considered in context of the redevelopment works due to start early 2020.

With the outdoor pool now having pool blankets the water temperature has been maintained at around 28 degrees (29 – 31 at stages) but the weather on the weekends hasn’t been good, strong winds and cool temperatures (18-19 degrees). As the pool temperature has warmed up our number of recreational swimmers, aqua aerobics and early morning walkers have also increased.

The toddler’s pool was opened in late October for use by the public and school programs.

Memberships and Passes have fallen but the usage of fitness passport have increased to offset this. Goulburn Swimming Club have restarted their swim coaching and point score for the last two weeks of October, so an increase in passes and visits is expected for November.

Attendance Report

Please refer to the table below for the breakdown of October 2019 attendances.

Attendance Report – October 2019		
Program	October 2018	October 2019
Aquatic memberships	540	450
Health Club (incl. Fitness Classes) memberships	352	329
Visit passes (incl. Aquatics and Fitness Classes)	488	366
Family memberships (Aquatic and Fitness)	43	22
Squad Swimming	277	69
Recreational Swimming	3,032	1,787
Children under 2 years	91	39
Spectator (excl. Carnivals)	414	175
Swimming Lessons	922	846
Swimming student out of hours	129	78
Aqua Aerobics	N/A	92
Aquathon	N/A	N/A
Fitness Passport- Aquatic	271	352
Fitness Passport- Fitness	62	77
NSW Police Academy	N/A	26
TOTAL	6,035	4,708

5.3 Recreation Area

The Recreation Area experienced moderate activity throughout October with 9 major or irregular events throughout the month.

All nine events required Council resources for set ups and safety requirements, many of them requiring major resources from staff. Council staff spent a total of 148 hours setting up and coordinating events at the Recreation Area throughout October which had a moderate impact on the provision of other tasks and services.

Facilities were reset multiple times on weekends to accommodate the varying event requirements as well as requirements for regular user groups.

Despite the regular sporting groups being on leave for 2 weeks during the school holidays there were still a total of 81 bookings for the month of October.

Total attendances at the Recreation Area for October 2019 were approximately 7,148.

Major and Irregular Events

Major and irregular events facilitated by Council throughout October included the Lilac Ball and post ball dance, Oktoberfest, GMC LEAP training, Engagement party, Children’s birthday, NSW Indoor Hockey State Championships, a 40th birthday and the arrival of the Breastscreen Van.

These events attracted approximately 2,555 visitors to the facility.

The inaugural **Lilac Ball** was held at Veolia Arena in October as an extension of the Lilac Festival. The ball and the post ball dance attracted approximately 240 guests to the facility.



Lilac Ball setup

The inaugural **Oktoberfest** was also held at the Recreation Area in October. Despite lots of social media hype and an exceedingly professional event setup, the event simply could not compete with the horrid weather on the day and attendances were far less than expected. The organisers do see potential for Oktoberfest to be an annual event in Goulburn with the support of Council and the Community.



Oktoberfest

The first round of the 2019 **NSW Indoor Hockey State Championships** was held on the last weekend in November. Traditionally a smaller competition, the Masters Men’s competition drew 12 teams from around the state with approximately 1,140 players, officials and spectators attending over the weekend.



NSW Indoor Hockey Masters men’s Champions

The **Breastscreen Van** has now made the Recreation Area its new home with favourable support from NSW Health and their clients. The van arrived on 21st October and will remain on site for around three weeks.



Breastscreen Van

Regular Users and Events

Regular user groups occupied the facility on 52 occasions throughout October, approximately 1.7 bookings per day. Major or irregular events hosted by user groups during October included a Dressage event, Spring Fling flyball event and the Greyhound Goulburn Cup, as well as Harness and Greyhound seminars.

Regular users drew attendances of 4,793 people to the Recreation Area throughout October 2019.



Greyhound Goulburn Cup

The tables below show the breakdown of events at the Recreation Area during October 2019.

Breakdown of Events – October 2019	
Event	Attendances
Basketball	1,835
Dog/Show Training	368
Badminton	240
Greyhound Racing	1,650
Harness Racing	170
Netball	30
Dressage	150
Indoor Hockey	300
GMC meetings	50
Lilac Ball	140
Post ball dance	100
Oktoberfest	800
GMC LEAP Training	75
Engagement Party	130
Birthday	80
NSW Indoor Hockey	1,140
40 th Birthday	60
Breastscreen Van	30
TOTAL	7,348

Breakdown of Event Facility Locations		
Facility	October 2019	October 2018
Veolia Arena	2,180	3,005
Grace-Millsom Function Centre	1,340	2,015
Recreation Area	3,828	3,019
Total Attendances	7,348	8,039

Upcoming Major Events

The Recreation Area still has 28 major or irregular events booked for the remainder of 2019, with a whole host of major events booked for 2020 and 2021 including some new and exciting events.

The most significant events for the remainder of 2019 include:

- NSW Indoor Hockey State Championships – Masters Women, Open Men, Open Women, U18 boys and U18 girls.
- Convoy 4 Kids Charity Dinner
- Convoy 4 Kids
- School Captains awards
- Veolia Grant Presentations
- Goulburn Car & Motorcycle Show
- International Day People with Disability
- Household Chemical Cleanout
- Foodies Night Markets

Major events currently booked for 2020 include:

- Classic Riders Swap Meet
- Taekwondo Tournament
- Goulburn Charity Rodeo
- Seniors Week
- Suncorp Super Netball
- Goulburn Show
- Hot Rod Easter Run
- Drilldance NSW State Titles
- Rotary Swap Meet
- Scrollsaw exhibition
- Convoy 4 Kids

Work, Health & Safety

Recreation Area Facility Audits and Contractor Audits were carried out in conjunction with contractors and event organisers at the Recreation Area during the month of October.

In addition to these, Pre-Event Risk Assessment and Inspections were carried out to ensure that all events held within the Goulburn Recreation Area were carried out appropriately in a safe manner.

All contractor work carried out through the month of October complied with the GMC Work Health and Safety policies and guidelines.

There were no reportable incidents at the Recreation Area during this period.

6 Works

The Works Section is currently focused on delivering a number of capital works projects while also meeting the demands of routine maintenance on Council infrastructure and attending to maintenance requests by the general public.

6.1 Maintenance Grading

The following roads were included in the maintenance grading program for October 2019. The focus of work is now on capital works

Maintenance Grading	
Completed by Contractor in October 2019	Completed by Council in October 2019
Williams Drive	Painters lane
Sandy Point Road	Selvon Park lane
Stewarts Crossing Road	Barretts lane
Mayfield Road	Shaws Creek Road
Pinebank Drive	Johnson Lane
Curra Lane	Harringtons Lane
Budjong Lane	Campbells Lane
Silver Stream Road	Rosemont Road
Masons & Owens Road	Steins Road
Clay Pit Road	Dennys Lane
Wolgon Road	

6.2 Operational

During October crews commenced preliminary works on rural road re-construction projects on Gurrundah Road and Range Road. These works will continue into the coming months. Urban works continued at Tait/Lockyer in the form of kerb and gutter and service re-locations. Pavement base will be imported and placed during November with completion by late November.

Haulage route re-sealing commenced on Brayton and Ambrose Roads during October with line marking scheduled for mid-November. These works will continue into November on Jerrara and Oallen Ford Roads. Urban road rehabilitation works have been scoped and finalised, procurement of the works has been undertaken with the commencement of works being planned for late November.

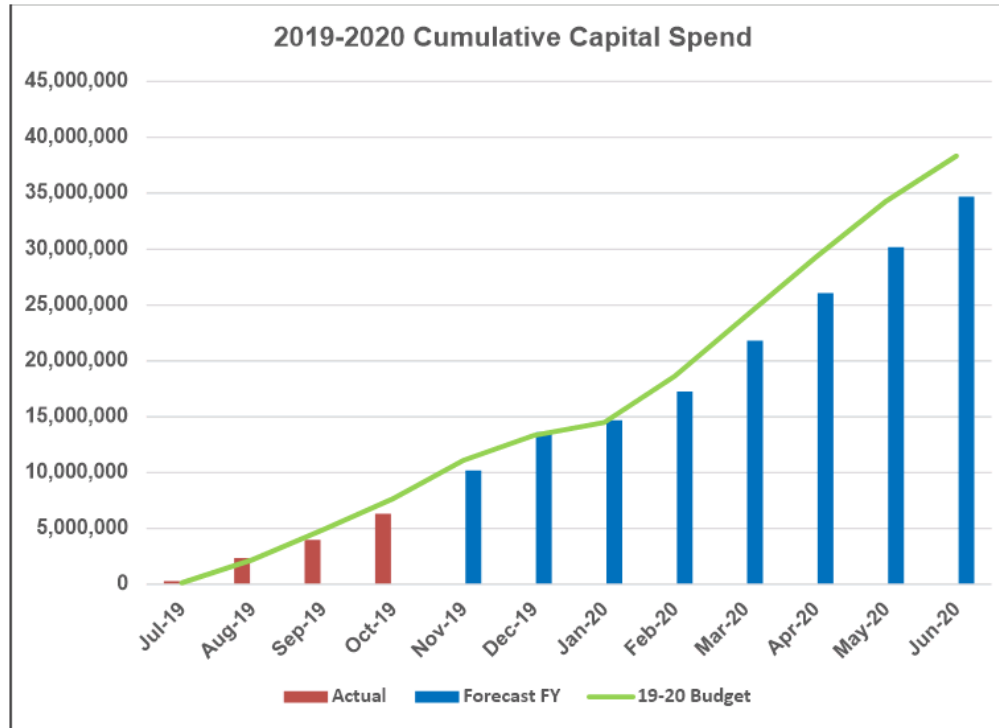
Maintenance has continued around Goulburn and the wider LGA with crews still responding to snow damage in the form of fallen limbs and trees. Council has concentrated the works on the busier roads with contractors being engaged to address the issues. Maintenance grading has continued in Zone 12 and 13 by contractors while Council undertook grading on selected roads in Zones 11, 14 and 9.

Gross Pollutant Trap (GPT) scheduled maintenance occurred in October, this works involves a contractor working with Council to remove debris from GPT's, it is important that this work is completed prior to the warmer months were Goulburn is more susceptible to storms.

Rural roadside spraying has been undertaken on sealed rural roads throughout the LGA improving driver safety and removing vegetation growth issues.

Noxious weed control has been undertaken by Council in Zones 14 and 15 with the High Risk Pathway contract works being undertaken on roads in Zones 11,12,13,14,15, and 16.

7 Capital Works



Project Name	Phase	19-20 Budget	YTD Budget	YTD Actual	Budget	Schedule	Comments
Performing Arts Centre	Construction	6,439,600	639,600	509,162	●	●	
Aquatic Centre Upgrade/Renewal	Design	5,373,186	223,186	300,967	●	●	
Growing Local Economies - Common Street (G)	Design	3,050,171	150,171	34,956	●	●	Project delays due to planning and re-zoning issues
Riverside Park (G)	Construction	2,139,576	600,926	147,919	●	●	
Heavy Fleet Replacements	Construction	1,523,506	275,415	275,415	●	●	
LSSR Reseals	Construction	1,000,000	334,000	940	●	●	
Range Road	Construction	1,494,133	172,714	55,462	●	●	
May Street Bridge work	Design	1,318,927	-	8,923	●	●	
Rocky Hill Museum Extension (G)	Construction	1,049,238	630,000	938,035	●	●	
Urban & Rural Resealing	Design	978,500	625	984	●	●	Design has been delayed, could impact construction timeframes
Wollondilly River Trail Stage 2 (G)	Construction	916,899	600,000	334,534	●	●	Completion date has passed - delays due to contractor delays with bridge construction
Bridge Replace - Thornford (G)	Design	800,000	-	21,780	●	●	
Mountain Ash - Blackspot	Design	790,679	60,000	-	●	●	Design has been delayed by two months, could impact construction timeframes
Landscaped Areas	Construction	811,975	301,859	160,503	●	●	
Rural Road Reconstruction	Design	677,808	327,290	34,734	●	●	Design delays due to awaiting on pavement testing results, could impact construction timeframes
Wollondilly Walking Track - Eastgrove	Design	663,181	40,000	15,000	●	●	
CBD Enhancement	Design	640,000	1,853	102,747	●	●	
Aquatic Centre Ancillary/Plant/Equipment	Construction	620,000	250,000	142,790	●	●	All work currently on hold, may require a scope change due to Indoor Pool issues
Crookwell Road/Marys Mount Intersection	Design	600,000	30,000	-	●	●	Project is dependent on grant funding, none secured at this point in time
Light Fleet Replacements	Construction	560,219	273,769	296,828	●	●	
RR Block Grant	Design	545,000	17,542	33,269	●	●	Designs not completed could impact on construction timing
Tait / Lockyer link road	Construction	500,000	282,744	232,978	●	●	Project has been delayed due to Telstra relocation. Will be completed prior to the end of the financial
Footpaths	Construction	200,000	100,000	8,415	●	●	

● In line with approved budget or schedule
 ● Approved budget or schedule at risk
 ● Approved budget or schedule cannot be recovered

Project:	Tait Lockyer	
Project Manager	James Phan	
Contractor	GMC	
Project Budget:	\$1,000,000	
ITD Expenditure to date:	\$733,483	
Project forecast to be completed within budget	Yes.	
Project forecast to be completed on time	No – Project delayed due to Telstra re location. Works programed to be completed late November 2019. Note, asphalt works will be delayed a few months to allow pavement to settle under traffic. This work will be scheduled for the new year.	
Funding Partners	N/A	
Key Dates:	Prime seal	29 th November 2019
Status Update	Site ready for base pavement placement	
Works Completed last Month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kerb and gutter placement • Commencement of service re locations 	
Priorities for the next month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stormwater lintel installation • Base pavement placement • Prime sealing • Topsoiling 	



Tait/Lockyer Kerb and Gutter

Project:	Gurrundah Road – Rural Road Rehab	
Project Manager	James Phan	
Contractor	GMC	
Budget:	\$285,808	
Expenditure to date	\$ 22,770.19	
Project forecast to be completed within budget	Yes	
Project forecast to be completed on time	Yes	
Funding Partners	Roads to Recovery \$285,808	
Key Dates:	Commencement of pavement works	6th November 2019
Status Update	Drainage works complete	
Works Completed last Month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crushing works complete • Drainage works complete 	
Priorities for the next month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gravel overlay of existing pavement • Address widening sections • Address pavement heavy patches 	



Gurrundah Road – preliminary drainage works

Project: Range Road – Fixing Country Roads	
Project Manager	James Phan
Contractor	GMC
Budget:	\$1,571,184
Expenditure to date	\$186,921
Project forecast to be completed within budget	Yes
Project forecast to be completed on time	Yes – additional crew being sourced to speed up construction
Funding Partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fixing Country Roads \$825,592 • Roads to Recovery \$452,076
Key Dates:	Commencement of pavement works 11th November 2019
Status Update	Drainage works continuing
Works Completed last Month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Haulage of material commenced • Crushing of material complete • Drainage works continuing
Priorities for the next month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shoulder grade pavement • Commence road widening sections • Address pavement heavy patches



Range Road – Preliminary drainage works

Project: Haulage Route Re Sealing							
Project Manager	Chris Brassel						
Contractor	Downer						
Budget:	\$1,500,000						
Expenditure to date	\$26,196 (waiting on contractor invoices)						
Project forecast to be completed within budget	Yes						
Project forecast to be completed on time	Yes						
Funding Partners	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gun Lake s94 Reserve 38154 - \$500,000 • Multiquip s94 Reserve 38155 - \$1,150,000 						
Key Dates:	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>• Completion of Gun Lake haulage route</td> <td>4th November</td> </tr> <tr> <td>• Commencement of Multiquip Haulage Route</td> <td>5th November</td> </tr> <tr> <td>• Re apply line marking</td> <td>Mid-November 2019</td> </tr> </table>	• Completion of Gun Lake haulage route	4th November	• Commencement of Multiquip Haulage Route	5th November	• Re apply line marking	Mid-November 2019
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• Commencement of Multiquip Haulage Route	5th November						
• Re apply line marking	Mid-November 2019						
Status Update	Gun Lake haulage route complete						
Works Completed last Month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bitumen re seal of Brayton and Ambrose Roads 						
Priorities for the next month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete bitumen re seals on Jerrara and Oallen Ford Roads • Re apply line marking on both haulage routes mid-November 						



Haulage Route Re Sealing - Bitumen spray sealing Brayton Road

Project:	Goulburn Performing Arts Centre	
Project Manager	Adam Kiss	
Contractor	Zauner	
Budget:	\$20.5M	
Expenditure to date	\$2,220,285 (11%)	
Funding Partners	Regional Cultural Fund \$4M National Stronger Regions Fund \$1M ClubGRANTS Category 3 - Arts and Cultural Infrastructure \$300k Heritage Near Me Heritage activation grant \$100k	
Key Dates:	Tenders Closed	Completed
	Schematic Design and negotiations with Contractor	Completed
	Detailed Design and Re-documentation	Aug – Nov 2019
	Demolition	Aug – Sept 2019
	Archaeology	Sept 2019
	Electrical Service Relocation	Oct 2019
	Construction Commences	Nov 2019
Construction Completed	April 2021	
Project forecast to be completed within budget	Yes	
Project forecast to be completed on time	Yes. Awaiting confirmation of electrical relocation works which will enable the site to be handed over to the contractor. Expected early December 2019.	
Works Completed last Month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Archaeology completed • Redesign documentation 50% completed • DA Modification submitted for consideration • Sewer protection works commenced 	
Priorities for the next month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Electrical relocation works • Bulk excavation to commence • Main construction contractor (Zauner) not due onsite until December 2019 	



Project: Rocky Hill War Memorial Museum Upgrade		
Project Manager	Adam Kiss	
Contractor	Van Mal Group	
Budget:	\$2.5M	
Expenditure to date	\$2,388,796 (96%)	
Funding Partners	Building Better Regions Fund \$1.25M	
Key Dates:	Construction commenced	January 2019
	Construction Completed	November 2019
Project forecast to be completed within budget	Yes	
Project forecast to be completed on time	Yes	
Works Completed this month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Internal fit out commenced • External landscaping and access ramps commenced 	
Priorities for the next month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Floor polishing • Complete internal fit out • Complete external works 	




Project: Wollondilly Walking Track		
Project Manager	Adam Kiss	
Budget:	\$1.94M	
Expenditure to date:	\$1,353,937 (70%)	
Funding Partners	Building Better Regions Fund \$937,147 Stronger Country Communities \$363,417	
Key Dates:	Construction commenced	October 2018
	Construction Completed	November 2019
Project forecast to be completed within budget	Yes	
Project forecast to be completed on time	No. Completion of the bridge delayed due the problems with design and steelwork. Deck scheduled for installation mid November 2019.	
Works Completed last month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bridge approaches have been completed including handrail • Bridge structure has been delivered and installation commenced 	
Priorities for the next month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completion of bridge • Installation of lighting along bridge 	

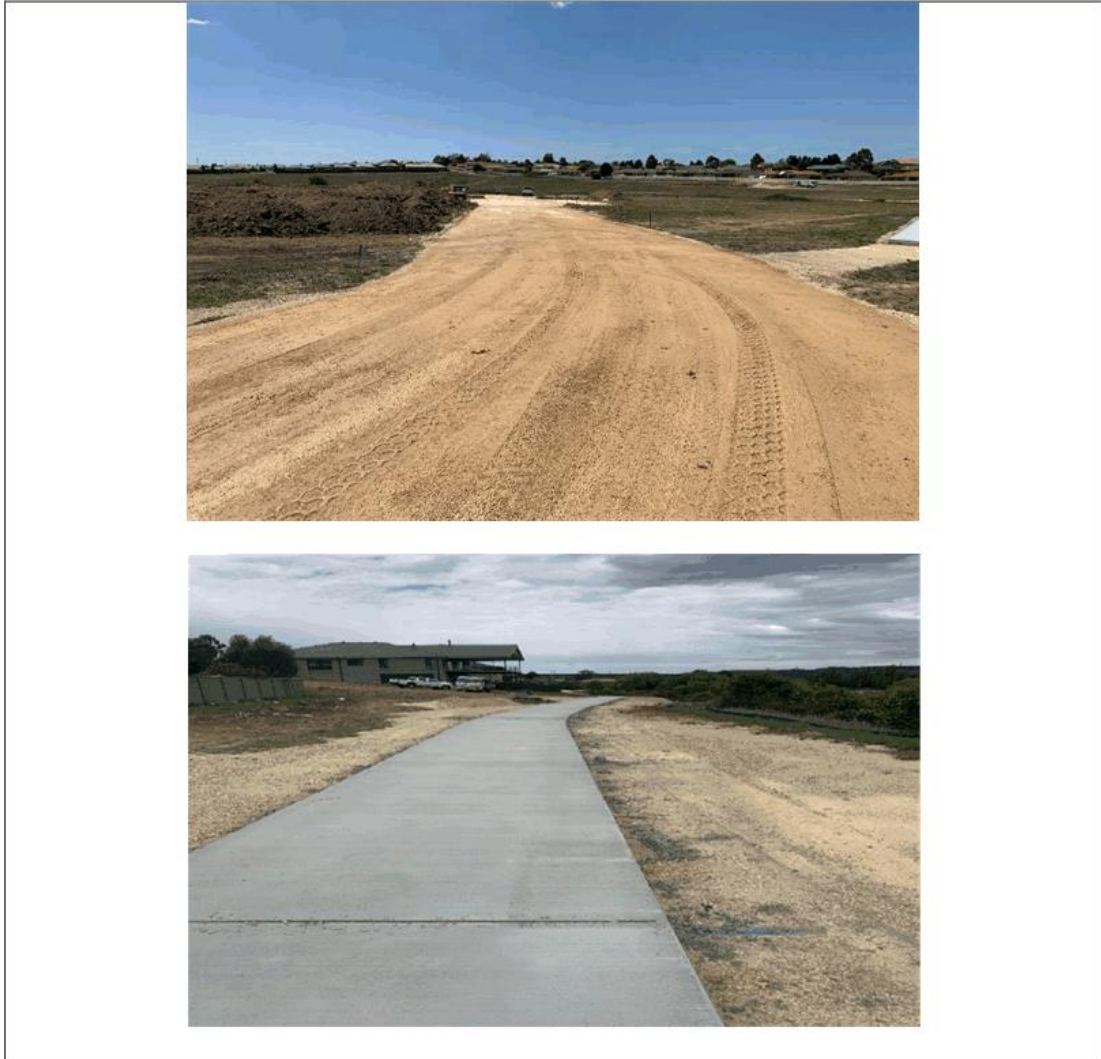


Project: Wollondilly Walking Track Lighting		
Project Manager	Adam Kiss	
Budget:	\$444k	
Expenditure to date:	\$217,687 (49%)	
Funding Partners	SportsAustralia	
Key Dates:	Construction commenced	August 2019
	Construction Completed	September 2019
Project forecast to be completed within budget	Yes	
Project forecast to be completed on time	Yes	
Works Completed last month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All lights have been installed 	
Priorities for the next month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional low level bollards lights will be installed on new bridge when completed 	



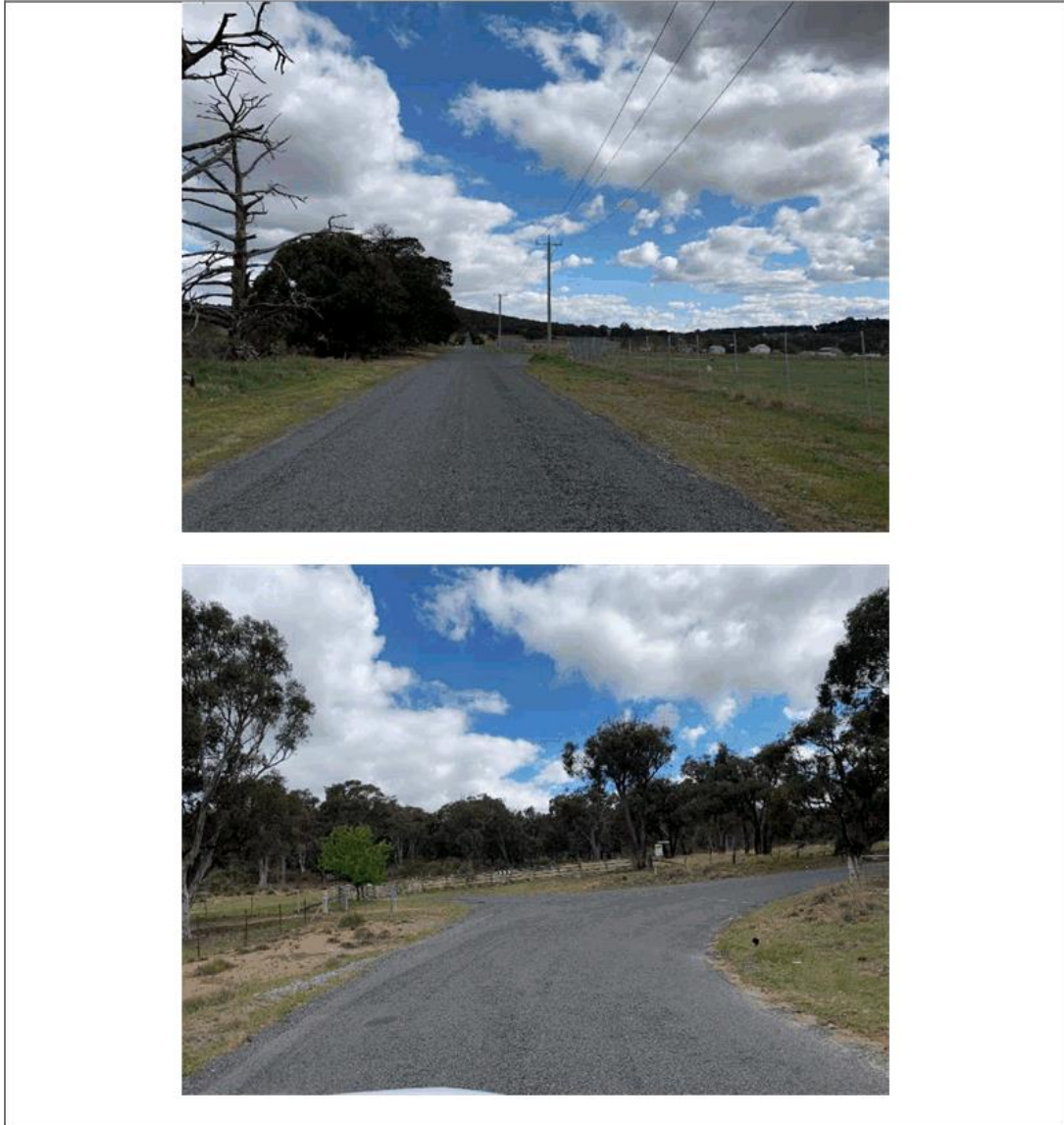
Project:		Aquatic Centre Upgrade	
Project Manager	Yasir Khan		
Budget:	\$29M		
Expenditure to date:	\$1,501,292.13		
Funding Partners	State Government Fund details TBC \$10M		
Key Dates:	Detailed Design Completion	Completed	
	Planning Approval	10 July 2019	
	EOI for Construction	Closed 20 August 2019	
	RFT for Construction	September – October 2019	
	Report To Council	December 2019	
	Construction Commenced	February 2020	
	Indoor Pool Closed to public	October 2020	
	Construction Completed	April 2022	
Project forecast to be completed within budget	Yes		
Project forecast to be completed on time	Yes		
Works Completed last month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issued RFT documents to preferred tenderers • Received quote for probity advisor role to conduct STI workshops • Managed tender enquiries and coordinated design issues 		
Priorities for the next month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Organise and manage value engineering workshops • Evaluate RFT responses • Prepare report on RFT process and outcome for the Council approval • Tender Award 		

Project	Riverside Park	
Project Manager	Adeel Khan	
Budget:	\$2.2M	
Expenditure to date	\$233,823 (11%)	
Funding Partners	Stronger Country Communities \$821,384	
Key Dates:	Preliminary Works commenced	January 2019
	Detailed Design Completion	June 2019
	Construction tender documentation	July 2019
	Footpath, bridge and car park construction commenced	September 2019
	Footpath, bridge and car park completion	December 2019
	Stormwater and creek rehab works	January – June 2020
	Gym Equipment	June 2020
Stage 1 Completion	June 2020	
Project forecast to be completed within budget	Yes	
Project forecast to be completed on time	Yes	
Works Completed last month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 85% Earthworks completed • 40% concrete works completed • Bridge and Abutment design finalised and bridge manufacture/assembly Commenced • Car Park Subbase Layer completed 	
Priorities for the next month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete Car park and Footpath Construction • Bridge Installation • Water Fountain Procurement • Park Seats to arrive • Line Marking Subcontractor Procured • Hand rail Procured and installation commenced 	
		



Project:	North Goulburn Employment Precinct	
Project Manager	Adeel Khan	
Budget:	\$7.15M	
Expenditure to date:	\$90,416 (1%)	
Funding Partners	Growing Local Economies \$7.15M	
Key Dates:	Preliminary Works	January – December 2020
	Detailed Design	August – December 2019
	Construction Commenced	February 2020
	Construction Completed	December 2020
Project forecast to be completed within budget	Yes	
Project forecast to be completed on time	No – Variation being sought from funding partner due to planning and rezoning delays.	
Works Completed last month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly Progress Report Submitted • Concept Designs for Roundabout and Signalised Intersection have been prepared for Sydney Road • Concept Utility Design for Common Street Prepared • REF for both Common Street and Sydney Road intersection commenced • Pavement design underway 	
Priorities for the next month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor progress of Detailed Design • Complete REF for the project • Lights/Roundabout option to be finalised 	





Project:	Japanese Garden	
Project Manager	Rob Hughes	
Budget:	\$250,000	
Expenditure to date:	\$210,000 (84%)	
Funding Partners	N/A	
Key Dates:	Design Development	September 2019
	Construction – Stage 1	Oct – Nov 2019
	Opening Stage 1	11 th November 2019
Project forecast to be completed within budget	Yes	
Project forecast to be completed on time	Yes – on track for Stage 1 to be completed for opening on 11 th November 2019.	
Works Completed last month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commencement of Stage 1 construction. • Installation of entry paths • Installation of entry foyer • Installation of rocks • Installation of lantern • Commencement of pergola 	
Priorities for the next month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finalisation of pergola • Opening of stage 1 on 11th November 2019 	



Lantern



Project:	Seiffert Oval Lighting	
Project Manager	Rob Hughes	
Budget:	\$578,174 – Grant Funding \$100,000 – Power Upgrade	
Expenditure to date:	\$530,621 (91%) – Grant Funding \$89,585 ((89%) – Power Upgrade	
Funding Partners	Stronger Communities Programme	
Key Dates:	Directional Pointing of Lights	October 2019
	Upgrading of power feed to Seiffert Oval	12 November and 22 November 2019.
	Testing and operating of lights	22 nd November 2019
Project forecast to be completed within budget	Yes	
Project forecast to be completed on time	Yes – on track to be completed by 22 nd November. Potential risk of adverse weather delaying the final connection on the 22 nd November. Impact will be a delay in commissioning the unit.	
Works Completed last month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Direction pointing of lights • Electrical works on the switchboard 	
Priorities for the next month	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Power upgrade to Seiffert Oval • Connection of lights to power • Testing and commissioning of lights. • Handover 	



8 Asset Management & Design

8.1 Asset Management Planning

For the month of October 2019, the Asset Management team undertook the following tasks:

- Handover of Rural Bitumen Sealing Programme
- 90% completion of urban bitumen resealing programme
- Development of asset vision inspection regimes
- Review of asset condition data and forecast trends

8.2 Data or Condition Assessment

For the month of October 2019, the Asset Management team undertook the following tasks:

- Internal asset inspectors inspected transport network for defects in line with schedule.
- Urban Inspections – 100% of inspections scheduled for October completed in October
- Rural Inspections - 100% of inspections scheduled for October completed in October

Urban Infrastructure Assessment				Todays Date:		4/11/2019		Inspection Due		Inspection Completed	
GAC1	GBC1	GCC1	GDC1	GAC2	GDC2	GAC3	GBC3				
											29/02/2019
				8/08/2019 y	8/08/2019 y	31/10/2019 y	31/10/2019 y				29/08/2019 y
				7/11/2019	7/11/2019	27/02/2020	27/02/2020				30/08/2019 y
				6/02/2020	6/02/2020	24/06/2020	24/06/2020				
				8/05/2020	8/05/2020	21/10/2020					GBC456
				8/08/2020	8/08/2020	17/02/2021	GCC3				
				8/11/2020	8/11/2020	16/06/2021					
				8/02/2021	8/02/2021	13/10/2021	11/07/2019 y				25/09/2019 y
				11/05/2021	11/05/2021	9/02/2022	7/11/2019				26/09/2019 y
				16/07/2019 y	23/07/2019 y	11/08/2021	11/08/2021	8/06/2022	5/03/2020		
				17/07/2019 y	24/07/2019 y	11/11/2021	11/11/2021	5/10/2022	1/07/2020		GCC456
6/08/2019 y	13/08/2019 y	20/08/2019 y	27/08/2019 y	11/02/2022	11/02/2022	1/02/2023					
7/08/2019 y	14/08/2019 y	21/08/2019 y	28/08/2019 y	14/05/2022	14/05/2022	31/05/2023	GDC3				
3/09/2019 y	10/09/2019 y	17/09/2019 y	24/09/2019 y	14/08/2022	13/08/2022	27/09/2023					2/10/2019 y
4/09/2019 y	11/09/2019 y	18/09/2019 y	25/09/2019 y	14/11/2022	14/11/2022	24/01/2024					3/10/2019 y
1/10/2019 y	8/10/2019 y	15/10/2019 y	22/10/2019 y	14/02/2023	14/02/2023	22/05/2024	14/11/2019				
2/10/2019 y	9/10/2019 y	16/10/2019 y	23/10/2019 y	17/05/2023	17/05/2023	18/09/2024	12/03/2020				GDC456
5/11/2019	12/11/2019	19/11/2019	26/11/2019	17/08/2023	17/08/2023	15/01/2025	8/07/2020				
6/11/2019	13/11/2019	20/11/2019	27/11/2019	17/11/2023	17/11/2023	14/05/2025					
3/12/2019	10/12/2019	17/12/2019	24/12/2019	17/02/2024	17/02/2024	10/09/2025					9/10/2019 y
4/12/2019	11/12/2019	18/12/2019	25/12/2019	19/05/2024	19/05/2024	7/01/2026					10/10/2019 y

Tracking compliance from 16/7/19

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Rural Road Inspections				Today's Date:	8/10/2019	Inspection Due		
						Inspection Completed		
GEC1	GFC1	GGC1	GHC1	GFC2	GGC2	GFC3		
5/02/2019 y	12/02/2019 y	19/02/2019 y	26/02/2019 y	18/04/2019 y	18/04/2019 y	4/04/2019		
6/02/2019 y	13/02/2019 y	20/02/2019 y	27/02/2019 y	18/07/2019 y	18/07/2019 y	11/04/2019		
5/03/2019 y	12/03/2019 y	19/03/2019 y	26/03/2019 y	17/10/2019 y	17/10/2019 y	1/08/2019 y		
6/03/2019 y	13/03/2019 y	20/03/2019 y	27/03/2019 y	16/01/2020	16/01/2020	8/08/2019 y		
2/04/2019	9/04/2019	16/04/2019	23/04/2019	16/04/2020	16/04/2020	28/11/2019		
3/04/2019	10/04/2019	17/04/2019	24/04/2019	16/07/2020 y	16/07/2020 y	5/12/2019		
30/04/2018	7/05/2018	14/05/2018	21/05/2018	15/10/2020 y	15/10/2020 y	26/03/2020		
1/05/2019	8/05/2019	15/05/2019	22/05/2019			2/04/2020		
28/05/2019	4/06/2019	11/06/2019	18/06/2019					
29/05/2019	5/06/2019	12/06/2019	19/06/2019	GHC3	GEC456	GFC456		
4/06/2019 y	11/06/2019 y	18/06/2019 y	25/06/2019 y	18/04/2019	7/02/2019	21/02/2019		
5/06/2019 y	12/06/2019 y	19/06/2019 y	26/06/2019 y	25/04/2019	14/02/2019	28/02/2019		
2/07/2019 y	9/07/2019 y	16/07/2019 y	23/07/2019 y	4/07/2019 y	8/08/2019 y	22/08/2019 y		
3/07/2019 y	10/07/2019 y	17/07/2019 y	24/07/2019 y	11/07/2019 y	15/08/2019 y	29/08/2019 y		
30/07/2019 y	6/08/2019 y	13/08/2019 y	20/08/2019 y	1/11/2019	6/02/2020	20/02/2020		
31/07/2019 y	7/08/2019 y	14/08/2019 y	21/08/2019 y	8/11/2019	13/02/2020	27/02/2020		
27/08/2019 y	3/09/2019 y	10/09/2019 y	17/09/2019 y	29/02/2020				
28/08/2019 y	4/09/2019 y	11/09/2019 y	18/09/2019 y	7/03/2020				
24/09/2019 y	1/10/2019 y	8/10/2019 y	15/10/2019 y					
25/09/2019 y	2/10/2019 y	9/10/2019 y	16/10/2019 y	GGC456	GHC456			
22/10/2019	29/10/2019	5/11/2019	12/11/2019	7/03/2019	21/03/2019			
23/10/2019	30/10/2019	6/11/2019	13/11/2019	14/03/2019	28/03/2019			
19/11/2019	26/11/2019	3/12/2019	10/12/2019	5/09/2019 y	19/09/2019 y			
20/11/2019	27/11/2019	4/12/2019	11/12/2019	12/09/2019 y	26/09/2019 y			
17/12/2019	24/12/2019	31/12/2019	7/01/2020	5/03/2020	19/03/2020			
18/12/2019	25/12/2019	1/01/2020	8/01/2020	12/03/2020	26/03/2020			
14/01/2020	21/01/2020	28/01/2020	4/02/2020					
15/01/2020	22/01/2020	29/01/2020	5/02/2020					

8.3 Design Projects

The following design works were undertaken in September 2019:

- 95% completion of Pomeroy Road Design
- 20% completion of Taralga Road Design

8.4 Application Status

S138 Road Opening			
Application	Date Received	Date Approved	Days to approval
RO-0063-1920	01/10/2019	01/10/2019	1
RO-0054-1920	25/09/2019	01/10/2019	4
RO-0069-1920	03/10/2019	03/10/2019	1
RO-0015-1819	01/10/2019	09/10/2019	5
RO-0060-1920	30/09/2019	09/10/2019	6
RO-0059-1920	30/09/2019	09/10/2019	6
RO-0067-1920	02/10/2019	09/10/2019	4
RO-0056-1920	27/09/2019	09/10/2019	7
RO-0062-1920	30/09/2019	09/10/2019	6
RO-0068-1920	30/09/2019	10/10/2019	7
RO-0064-1920	02/10/2019	14/10/2019	7
RO-0076-1920	15/10/2019	16/10/2019	1
RO-0066-1920	03/10/2019	17/10/2019	9
RO-0070-1920	11/10/2019	18/10/2019	5

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RO-0071-1920	11/10/2019	18/10/2019	5
RO-0083-1920	21/10/2019	22/10/2019	1
RO-0091-1920	28/10/2019	29/10/2019	1
RO-0087-1920	23/10/2019	29/10/2019	4
RO-0084-1920	23/10/2019	29/10/2019	4
RO-0090-1920	25/10/2019	29/10/2019	2
RO-0088-1920	24/10/2019	04/11/2019	7
RO-0093-1920	29/10/2019	04/11/2019	4
RO-0094-1920	29/10/2019	04/11/2019	4

S45 (Electrical) / LAAN (Telecom)			
Application	Date Received	Date Approved	Days to approval
Section 45- Project- 120076 - PLD3396-1002 Highland Way, Tallong- Power Line Design	16/09/2019	10/10/2019	17
Section 45- Project- 120068 - PLD3397- Lot 2 DP 1195626, 478 Kooringaroo Rd, Gundry- Power Line Design	16/09/2019	10/10/2019	17
Section 45- Project- 756768:S:NW- Goulburn Mulwaree Council Filtration Plant, River Street Goulburn- Essential Energy	17/09/2019	10/10/2019	16
Section 45- Project- 750754:S- 77/79 South Marulan Road, Marulan- Essential Energy	17/09/2019	10/10/2019	16
Section 45- Project- Transmission Line 3W- Capital Wind Farm to Kangaroo Valley- Transgrid	22/10/2019	29/10/2019	5
Section 45- Project- 119696 DSD Project-254 Erection and Placement of electricity works 1090 Pomeroy Road, Pomeroy- Delta Star Design	09/10/2019	21/10/2019	8
Section 45- Project- PLD3412 - 120210- 57 Wilmot Street Goulburn- Power Line Design	22/10/2019	29/10/2019	6
LAAN-2GLB-01- SD2 Boost- Racecourse Dr Goulburn- QC Communications	15/10/2019	29/10/2019	10
LAAN-2GLB-02-SD2 BAU- 15A Hunter St Goulburn- QC Communications	23/10/2019	04/11/2019	8
LAAN-2GLB-01- SD2 BAU-L15, Swan Loop Goulburn- QC Communications	24/10/2019	04/11/2019	7

Heavy Vehicle			
Application No.	Received from NHVR	Date Processed by GMC	Days to approval
103443r124v1	11/10/2019	01/11/2019	15
169762r6v1	11/10/2019	04/11/2019	16
168751r35v1	14/10/2019	01/11/2019	14
169762r7v1	14/10/2019	04/11/2019	15
103443r129v1	15/10/2019	04/11/2019	14
284564r1v1	16/10/2019	04/11/2019	13
281054r1v1	17/10/2019	28/10/2019	7
285057r1v1	18/10/2019	28/10/2019	6
286045r5v1	24/10/2019	04/11/2019	7
168751r36v1	25/10/2019	04/11/2019	6
271027r10v1	28/10/2019	04/11/2019	5
249849r16v1	30/10/2019	04/11/2019	2
289100r1v1	31/10/2019	01/11/2019	1
289300r1v1	01/11/2019	01/11/2019	1

8.5 Road Safety

The following Road Safety programs/tasks were delivered during October 2019.

Road Safety Program - October 2019			
Target group/issue	Project/Event	Date	Description
Young Road Users	Graduated Licensing Scheme (GLS) Parent Workshop	Ongoing	Graduated Licensing Scheme Workshops for the parents and supervisors of learner drivers have been scheduled for 2019. RSO has been holding the GLS workshops on the day of the Log Book Run. The RMS recommended PowerPoint presentations have been used and are held at the Police Driver Trainers Venue. Next GLS to be held in November
Young Road Users	Log Book Run	Ongoing	The Log Book Run is held four times a year with fantastic feedback from the learner drivers and their supervisors with people coming from Sydney and Canberra. At the August Log Book Run we had 15 learner driver and their supervisors attend. Next date November 2019
Traffic Control	Events	October 2019	RSO implemented Traffic Control and Plan for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recreational Area • Community Bike Ride • Alpine Classic
Safety Around Schools	Parking	October 2019	RSO has been working with Council's Parking Ranger on parking around schools. A parking blitz around school's took place at the start of the term to educate/remind motorists about their responsibility around schools.
Safe Seats	Safe Seat Vouchers	Ongoing	RSO has received a further \$3,000 in funding for safe seat vouchers for the 2019/20 program. This program is promoted throughout Day care facilities, foster care and medical centres.
Speeding	Mobile Speed Sign	Ongoing	The mobile speed signs has been installed on park Road at the request of residence over their concerns about speeding traffic since the new Lansdowne Bridge has been opened. There is one in both directions, East and West to capture all traffic
Hospital Redevelopment	Hospital Parking	October	RSO has been working on the implementation of timed parking for

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			the re-development of the hospital. This includes signage, permits and community consultation.
Police	Highway Patrol Sergeants	October	RSO presented to 20 new NSW State Highway Patrol Sergeants at Police Driver Training on how the Police and council can work together to help decrease the road toll in their local area.
Australians College of Road Safety Conference (ACRSC)	Promotion	October	RSO attended the Government House open day on behalf of the ACRS to promote road safety at a local Government level. With over 3000 people attending on the day the public were very interactive with all sorts of discussions on road safety and local government issues.
Cycle Safety	Community Bike Ride	October	The Bike Week community bike ride was held on October 7 from Carr Confoy with 90 cyclist participating on the day. It was well received with great feedback from families. Rotary cooked the BBQ which was donated by Boral and the Men’s Shed was on hand to ensure all bikes and helmets were safe. Jemena also came on board this year with a drinks stand at half way for the participants. Goulburn Soldiers Club sponsored the prizes to the value of \$1000 with 4 bikes and 10 helmet. This event run in conjunction with the Lilac Festival with a number of cyclist participating in the parade with their bikes decorated in lilac.
Plan B	Oktoberfest	October	RSO attended Oktoberfest at the Recreational Area on Saturday 12 October. Over 100 breath tests were conducted on the night interacting with the community on the message “If you drink, don’t drive”. It was very well received by the public.
Committee Meetings/Training	Attended	October	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Local Emergency Management Meeting • Traffic Committee • Safety Committee • Liquor Accord

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9 Vandalism Report

The following table is a listing of vandalism that has occurred in the Goulburn Mulwaree area during August, September & October 2019. This indicates the location and the cost to repair this damage, which includes materials and labour costs.

Vandalism Reports for period August, September & October 2019		
Description of Vandalism	Location	Costs (Materials/Labour)
Graffiti	Belmore Park x 6, Walking Track x 3, Tarago, Leggett Park x 2, O'Brien Park x 3, South East Grove, Soccer Fields Marulan, Prell Oval x 2, Seiffert toilets, Tony Onions Park x 2, Victoria Park Stage, Adventure Playground, Victoria St, Pejar Dam, Tallong, Tarago	\$6,590.00
Broken toilet roll holder x 2	O'Brien Park	\$250.00
Graffiti/Broken door	Belmore Park	\$300.00
Graffiti/Broken light	Marsden Weir	\$200.00
Graffiti/Broken toilet roll holder	Leggett Park	\$350.00
Graffiti/Broken tap	Tony Onions Park	\$200.00
Broken tap & broken toilet roll holder	South East Grove	\$200.00
Broken toilet seat	Carr Confoy	\$150.00
Fire	Leggett Park	\$350.00
Graffiti/Broken toilet	North Park	\$200.00
Graffiti/Broken tap & broken door	Belmore Park	\$250.00
Trashed	Marsden Weir	\$400.00
Graffiti & broken door	Belmore Park	\$200.00
Trashed x 2	Marulan Soccer Fields	\$800.00
Toilet roll holders x 4	Marulan Soccer Fields	\$600.00
Toilet roll holder x 3	Belmore Park	\$250.00
Toilet seat/Tags	Seiffert toilets	\$300.00
Toilet roll holders x 2	Belmore Park	\$200.00
Graffiti/Toilet roll holder	Leggett Park	\$300.00
Graffiti/Broken toilet	O'Brien Park	\$280.00
Graffiti/Broken tap	North Park	\$350.00
Toilet roll holder x 2	Belmore Park	\$200.00
Needles/Broken toilet roll holder	Leggett Park	\$250.00
Needles/Graffiti	Prell Oval x 2	\$600.00
Graffiti/Broken hand towel	Seiffert oval	\$350.00
Broken paper towel/Graffiti	Belmore Park	\$250.00
Graffiti/Broken tap	Marsden Weir	\$300.00
Needles/Graffiti	Leggett Park	\$250.00
Bent post, straightened	Bus zone sign Court House	\$90.00
Street Blades & Post x 2 replaced	Goldsmith & Faithful Sts	\$260.00
Street blade & post x 1 replaced	Coles Lane	\$90.00
Giveaway sign hit, replaced with new	Verner & Faithful St	\$150.00
Parking sign, replaced with new	Bradley St	\$130.00

Vandalism Reports for period August, September & October 2019		
Description of Vandalism	Location	Costs (Materials/Labour)
50 ahead sign, new post old sign	Towrang East side	\$110.00
Street Parking sign, new sign & post	Sloane & Verner Sts	\$130.00
Giveaway sign hit, new sign & post	Wilmont St	\$150.00
No Through Rd hit, new post & sign	Mary St	\$130.00
No Through Rd Hit, new post & sign	George St Marulan	\$150.00
60 Ahead sign hit, new post & sign	Taralga Rd	\$150.00
Bent sign, straightened	Geoghegan Dr & Gibson St	\$90.00
Red back sign hit, straightened & hung	Sloane St underpass	\$90.00
Bent sign, straightened	Aldi	\$90.00
Giveaway sign hit, straightened	Adison St	\$130.00
Warning sign missing, new sign installed	Rosemont Rd	\$100.00
Bent Bus sign, straightened post	Lansdowne St	\$90.00
Total		\$17,240.00

Month	Cost
November 2018	\$5,150
December 2018	\$4,600
January 2019	\$5,630
February 2019	\$4,690
March 2019	\$6,430
April 2019	\$4,780
May 2019	\$5,360
June 2019	\$4,650
July 2019	\$3,850
August 2019	\$6,530
September 2019	\$5,300
October 2019	\$5,410
Rolling Annual Cost	\$62,380.00
Rolling Annual Average Monthly Cost	\$5,198.00

10 Fleet

For the month of September 2019 the following scheduled/unscheduled works occurred.

September 2019	Service (Scheduled)	Repairs (Unscheduled)	Total Cost
Light Vehicles	3	4	\$1,097.35
Heavy Plant	9	24	\$12,823.26
Minor Plant	-	1	\$70.91

WHS Daily Maintenance Vehicle Inspection Departmental Returns

Daily Maintenance Inspections between 1/09/19 to 30/09/19	Department	Plant Items Requiring Operator Initiated Inspections	Potential Returns	Total Returns Received	% Returns
	Community Facilities	14	56	56	100
	Fleet	2	8	8	100
	Noxious Weeds	2	8	7	87.5
	Parks & Gardens	13	52	52	100
	Rangers	3	12	12	100
	Store	1	4	4	100
	Waste Management	22	88	88	100
	Waste Water	9	36	36	100
	Water & Sewer	14	56	56	100
	Water Filtration	5	20	16	80
	Works Construction	17	68	63	93
	Works Maintenance	15	60	60	100
	Total	115	460	450	97.8%

15.24 UTILITIES DIRECTORATE REPORT - OCTOBER 2019

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Attachments: 1. Utilities Departmental Report - October 2019  

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	CSP Strategy CL1 - Effect resourceful and respectful leadership and attentive representation of the community.
Cost to Council:	Nil
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That the report from the Director Utilities be received and noted for information.

BACKGROUND

The purpose of this report is to provide an update on the monthly activities of the Utilities Directorate.

REPORT

Please find attached the October 2019 report on the activities of the Utilities Directorate.

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October 2019

Departmental Report



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1.0 Utilities Performance

1.1 Outstanding SRPs

Work Group	Primary Category	New Request	Completed Request	% Completed
Water Services	Water Quality	11	11	100%
Water Services	Minor Water Leak	32	32	100%
Water Services	Major Water Break	3	3	100%
Water Services	Water Pressure	0	0	100%
Water Services	Water Maintenance	11	11	100%
Water Services	Sewer Blockage	32	32	100%
Water Services	Sewer Overflow	3	3	100%
Water Services	Sewer Odour	3	3	100%
Water Services	Sewer Maintenance	2	2	100%
Waste & Recycling	Missed Bins	42	42	100%
Waste & Recycling	Bin Maintenance	26	26	100%
Waste & Recycling	New or Replacement Bins	30	30	100%
Waste & Recycling	Extra Commercial Pickup	13	13	100%
Waste & Recycling	Street Sweeping	2	2	100%

1.2 Water Revenue

Income Raised from 1/07/2019 to 4/11/2019:

Water	
Water Usage	\$ 902,617.55
Water Availability	\$ 639,118.57
Water Total	\$ 1,541,736.12
Sewer	
Sewer Usage	\$ 306,958.58
Sewer Availability	\$ 2,349,070.27
Liquid Trade Waste Usage	\$ 59,485.72
Liquid Trade Waste Availability	\$ 6,793.05
Sewer Total	\$2,722,307.62
Total	
Income Total	\$4,264,043.74

Total income raised from 01/07/2018 to 30/06/2019 was \$19,510,300.09

Total water balance as at 30/06/2019 is \$422,631.17

Total water balance as at 4/11/2019 is \$15,235.57CR

Currently there are:

- 19 properties that have a restrictor in place
- 3 properties that have been disconnected from Council's water supply
- 0 accounts that are in bankruptcy/receivership
- 2 accounts that have legal action started
- 3 accounts that are for deceased estates

2.0 Water Services Operational Performance

2.1 Water Performance

2.1.1 Goulburn Storages

The following table shows the status of the water storages at 31 October 2019:

Storage	Capacity (ML)	Depth (m) TWL	Volume		Estimated Dead Storage		Usable Storage	
			(ML)	(%)	(ML)	(%)	(ML)	(%)
Pejar	9000	-0.92	7738	86.0%	90	1%	7648	85.0%
Sooley	6250	-2.62	2930	46.9%	300	5%	2630	42.1%
Rossi	330	-0.72	210	63.6%	100	30%	110	33.3%
Total	15580		10877	69.8%	490	3.1%	10387	66.7%

2.1.2 Consumption

Consumption in October 2019:

Location	Total Consumption (ML)	Daily Average (ML)
Goulburn	286	9.23
Marulan	11.3	0.366

2.1.3 Source of Water Treated/Dam Releases

During October 2019 water was sourced from the Highlands Source Pipeline and Rossi Weir for supply in Goulburn. The Highlands Source Pipeline was operated transferring a total of 67.98ML. Operationally, we are now maximising transfers from the Highland Source Pipeline, especially with Sooley Dam being used for supply.

Water releases commenced from Sooley Dam on 1 November 2019, due to low flow in the Wollondilly River.

In Marulan, water was drawn from the Wollondilly River and the onsite storage dam. A total of 10ML was pumped from the Wollondilly River directly to the water treatment plant and 1.3ML was used from the onsite storage.

2.1.4 Estimated Losses

Total estimated evaporation losses were calculated using the daily data for the Class A Pan evaporation at Goulburn TAFE, rainfall and the surface areas of the Sooley and Pejar storages.

Location	Total Estimated Evaporation Loss for October 2019 (ML)
Sooley Dam	131
Pejar Dam	186
Total	317

2.1.5 Rainfall

Goulburn received 26.6mm of rainfall during October 2019.

2.1.6 Water Quality

Raw Water Quality

Raw water quality was good during October 2019 with no issues in the water sourced preventing effective treatment.

Blue green algae sampling returned low levels at Sooley Dam, Rossi Weir, Pejar Dam, the Wollondilly River and the Marulan off river storage.

Wingecarribee Reservoir water quality report received from Water NSW on 24/10/2019 indicated the reservoir is weakly stratified and warming. Small numbers of potentially toxin producing bacteria were present at the time of sampling. Increases in potentially toxin producing bacteria can be expected in the coming weeks. Powdered Activated Carbon continues to be used at the Goulburn Water Treatment Plant at all times when the highlands source pipeline is in operation to ensure effective treatment of the algae is provided.

Reticulated Water Quality

Some critical aesthetic drinking water results taken from samples in the reticulation system are shown below:

Parameter	Unit	Guideline Value Aesthetic	Guideline Value Health	Goulburn Drinking Water Quality	Marulan Drinking Water Quality
Colour (true)	HU	15	N/A	1	2
Iron	mg/L	0.3	N/A	0	0.01
Manganese	mg /L	0.1	0.5	2	0
pH		6.5-8.5	N/A	7.26	7.76
Turbidity	NTU	5	N/A	0.3	0.1
Hardness	mg/L	200	N/A	145	172
Aluminium	mg/L	0.2	N/A	0	*

*As coagulant is not used at Marulan, Aluminium is not tested

2.2 Wastewater Performance
2.2.1 Wastewater Volume Treated

Treated Effluent	Volume (ML)
River discharge	88
Irrigation and Onsite Reuse	47
Total Wastewater Treated	135

2.2.2 Wastewater Effluent Quality

Parameter	Unit	90 Percentile Concentration Licence Limit	Goulburn Effluent Water Quality
pH		6.5-8.5	7.7
Suspended solids	mg/L	15	2
Ammonia	mg/L	2	0.7
Total nitrogen	mg/L	10	3.55
Total phosphorus	mg/L	0.3	0.04
Oil and Grease	mg/L	10	0

3.0 Water and Sewer Projects

Project	
Title	Capital Works – Water Infrastructure
Project Description	Renewal and service/maintenance of existing water mains.
Budget	\$2,500,000
Key Dates	Works due to commence 25 November 2019
Project Update	Contract has been awarded to Killards Infrastructure. Pre commencement meeting has been held and preliminary investigative works are to commence in late November 2019.

Project	
Title	Capital Works – Sewer Infrastructure
Project Description	Renewal and service/maintenance of existing sewer mains.
Budget	\$2,000,000
Key Dates	Tender Closed 8 October 2019
Project Update	Contract approved by Council at the 5 November 2019 Council Meeting.

Project	
Title	Capital Works- Goulburn Reuse Scheme
Project Description	Design and construction of pumping stations, distribution pipelines and irrigation systems for servicing recreation areas with reuse water supply.
Budget	\$12,000,000
Key Dates	Completion Concept Design 30 October 2019
Project Update	Concept design underway.

Project	
Title	Capital Works- Marulan Wastewater Treatment Plant
Project Description	Investigation of options for the upgrade of the Marulan sewer reticulation and Treatment system.
Budget	\$100,000
Key Dates	Options Study. 15 November 2019
Project Update	Options study underway.

Project	
Title	Capital Works- WWTP Solar Installation
Project Description	Design and construction of solar system to offset electricity consumption at the Goulburn WWTP
Budget	\$1,850,000
Key Dates	Tender January 2020
Project Update	Tender documentation currently being prepared.

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Project	
Title	Kenmore Bridge Sewer Pump Station (SPS) Discharge Line Upgrade
Project Description	Kenmore Bridge SPS upgrade consists of both capacity upgrades and an additional gravity sewer main from the receiving sewer manhole that the rising main discharges into. The gravity main consists of 750m of 300mm sewer main.
Budget	\$500,000
Key Dates	Contract Completion 30 June 2020
Project Update	Preliminary investigation underway, due to commence January 2020.

4.0 Waste and Recycling Initiatives

4.1 Waste Projects

Project	
Title	Re-Use Goulburn Detailed Design
Project Description	Design of a Re-Use hub (tip shop and workshop) and upgraded recycling infrastructure. Will include the part grant funded Community Recycling Centre (CRC)
Budget	\$7.5 million
Key Dates	Release tender documents for construction pending DA approval 10 April 2020
Project Update	Detailed design 80% complete. Development Application being adapted following pre-lodgement meeting.

Project	
Title	Compost Pad Extension and Purchase of a Loader (half funded through the NSW Environmental Trust Waste Less, Recycle More Organics Infrastructure Grants Program)
Project Description	Extension of the compost pad to cater for increased volumes and purchase of a loader to enable compost to be produced that meets EPA's pasteurisation guidelines, which includes regular turning.
Budget	\$496,000
Key Dates	Commissioning and inspection by the EPA/Environmental Trust 30 July 2020
Project Update	Compost pad design complete. Tender in development.

Project	
Title	Drilling Mud Facility
Project Description	Construction of a purpose built drilling mud processing facility at Goulburn Waste Management Centre. Requires work for construction certificate prior to advertising of tenders.
Budget	\$525,000
Key Dates	Ongoing throughout financial year 30 June 2020
Project Update	Development Application approved. Addressing conditions for Construction Certificate and Environment Protection Licence variation.

Project	
Title	Environmental Improvement Works Goulburn and Marulan
Project Description	Ongoing Environmental Improvement Works at Goulburn and Marulan sites with a focus on fencing to help prevent wind blown litter and site works.
Budget	\$480,000 Goulburn and \$195,000 Marulan
Key Dates	Ongoing 30 June 2020
Project Update	Clean up of windblown litter underway. Marulan litter/boundary fencing improvements commence at the end of October. A works plan has been developed for discussion with Executive.

4.2 November Free Bulky Waste Weekend

The free Bulky Waste Disposal Weekend was held at Council's three waste centres at Goulburn, Marulan and Tarago on Saturday 2 and Sunday 3 November from 7am to 4pm. The event was well received by the community, with an estimated 399 tonnes of waste and recycling disposed of by 1330 residents. This was 230 more households using the free weekend than last November.

Free waste customer numbers across the three sites were:

- Goulburn - 1094
- Marulan - 147
- Tarago - 89
- Total - 1330

Many residents brought their loads to the sites separated into recyclables and general waste, which ensured as much waste as possible was recycled. Waste such as couches, green waste, concrete and steel items were some of the common items disposed of, which was similar to last year.

The 399 tonnes is based on 0.3 tonnes per trailer so is an estimate only. The customer numbers are from actual visitor numbers.

Last November an estimated 330 tonnes of waste and recycling was disposed of by 1100 residents.

4.3 Waste Education Update

Young people learnt about waste and recycling at a school holiday workshop at the Goulburn Community Centre on 4 October in a partnership between Waste and Recycling and Community Services. The students learnt how to sort their waste correctly and ways to reduce waste at school and in their homes.

Council held a waste education stall at the Goulburn Connects Sustainability Markets on 12 October. Information was provided about Council's waste and recycling services, particularly the newly improved organic waste collection service, and free compostable bags were provided for use in the new kitchen caddies for food waste.

During October, a series of Waste to Art workshops were also held at five local primary schools where students worked with local artists to create a Waste to Art masterpiece using predominately upcycled materials that would otherwise be destined for landfill. An exhibition of the completed works will be held in the Caroline Chisholm Courtyard to celebrate National Recycling Week during 11-15 November. The exhibition is open to the public and primary school groups are invited to visit the exhibition to learn more about the Waste to Art project and upcycling processes from waste and contemporary art perspectives. This project has been a collaboration between the Goulburn Regional Art Gallery and Waste and Recycling.



Photo: Goulburn West Children participating in the Waste to Art Workshop

4.4 Goulburn Waste Management Centre Waste Streams Received

Product	Number/Tonnes
Mattress	90
Clean Fill	1860t
Green Waste (self-haul to centre)	51t
General Waste	532t
Asbestos	9t
Concrete	400t
Metal	25t
Commercial Waste Collections (Council)	245t
Domestic Waste Collections (Council)	300t
Green Waste Collections (Council)	191t
Large Street Sweeper (Council)	1t
Residual Waste from Endeavour Industries (waste collected in recycling bins and not recycled)	82t

4.5 Endeavour Industries Domestic Recycling Contract

The following table outlines Endeavour Industries' Recycling Statistics provided for September 2019:

Materials Out	Tonnes
Cardboard	166.27t
Glass	Nil recorded
TOTAL	166.27t

Materials In	Tonnes
Commercial Cardboard Collection	61.18t
Commercial Plastic Collection	5.06t
Combined Comingled Pick up	116.70t
TOTAL	182.94t

5.0 Interesting News, Facts and Information

An Australian innovation – Coca-Cola produces Australia’s first 100% recycled bottle for carbonated beverages

In early 2019, Coca-Cola in Australia made an ambitious commitment to make 7 out of 10 of its plastic bottles entirely from recycled plastic by the end of the year.

It’s the largest commitment to using recycled plastic in the Australian beverage industry. But it didn’t come without its challenges.

While 100% recycled plastic had previously been used to bottle still beverages, it had never been successfully achieved in carbonated drinks at scale in Australia.

Pressure inside a soft drink bottle is up to three times the pressure of a car tyre, which means the bottles for carbonated drinks need to be much stronger than the bottles for still beverages, such as water.

Research and innovation

Coca-Cola Amatil, the bottler and distributor of Coca-Cola products in Australia, has worked on Coca-Cola’s recycled PET (rPET) program since 2010.

Through extensive research, innovation and design, the team were able to overcome the challenge of using 100% rPET to package carbonated beverages, creating smart bottle designs that factor in the unique qualities of recycled plastic.

Heading up this challenge was Amatil Futurework’s Packaging Manager Craig Walker. This challenge became a personal passion for Craig, who worked in his home garage at times, tinkering with design concepts when he wasn’t on the production line in Northmead, NSW.

“We’re always looking to address and reinvent our packaging to make it more sustainable, where plastics are renewed and reused. We’re also fortunate that Coca-Cola Amatil has invested in the latest production technology, which has accelerated our rPET success story,” said Walker.

“Key to this success was the shift to making all our bottles in-house. This allowed us to integrate our recycled plastic goals from the very beginning of the design process. From there, it was a continuous process of innovation, trial and error to get it right, sometimes even in my garage at home with my son by my side.

“After nine years, to see this project finally come to light was incredibly rewarding and a real career highlight. To be the first Coca-Cola bottler in the world to create 100% rPET packaging for both still and carbonated beverages is proof that we really are at the forefront of innovation right here in Australia,” continued Walker.

Results and benefits

This commitment represents the single largest increase in the use of recycled plastic in Coca-Cola’s history. Importantly, it will see Coca-Cola avoid using around 10,000 tonnes of new plastic each year from 2020.

It also means that by the end of 2019, Coca-Cola in Australia will have taken huge steps to help the company reach its global World Without Waste vision to use at least 50% recycled material in its packaging by 2030.

Impact on Amatil's production line has been minimal. Walker says the only change has been the inclusion of a 'fast reheat' addition, which lowers the amount of energy used to heat up PET in the production

"There has been no impact on our production sites and PET does not require any special treatment in terms of storage. The only difference in 100% rPET, is the minimal variability in colour from batch to batch, as the resin created has had a previous life."

The future

Whilst these are big steps, Coca-Cola acknowledges there is still work to do. For some of its larger pack sizes, there are technical limitations that the Amatil team is working hard to solve.

Alongside the landmark commitment to using more recycled plastic, Coca-Cola will continue to focus its efforts on collection and supporting a local circular economy in Australia.

Coca-Cola Amatil has a 40-year history of operating South Australia's collection scheme and is the government-appointed coordinator for all schemes in operations around Australia – in NSW, QLD, NT, ACT and WA. Coca-Cola also support grassroots collection schemes, like Citizen Blue, to bring more recycling bins to events and office buildings across NSW.

All of this activity helps reduce litter (the rate of littered beverage containers on coasts is 40% lower in states with container deposit schemes) and supports the use of recycled plastic in Coca-Cola's packaging, giving Coca-Cola bottles the best chance of being used again and again.



<https://planetark.org/news/display/4850>

15.25 PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENT DIRECTORATE REPORT - OCTOBER 2019

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Attachments: 1. Planning & Environment Directorate Report - October 2019 [↓](#) 

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	CSP Strategy CL1 - Effect resourceful and respectful leadership and attentive representation of the community.
Cost to Council:	Nil
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That the activities report from the Director Planning and Environment be received and noted for information.

BACKGROUND

The purpose of this report is to provide an update on the monthly activities of the Planning and Environment Directorate.

REPORT

Please find attached the October 2019 monthly report on the activities of the Planning and Environment Directorate.



Planning & Environment – October 2019



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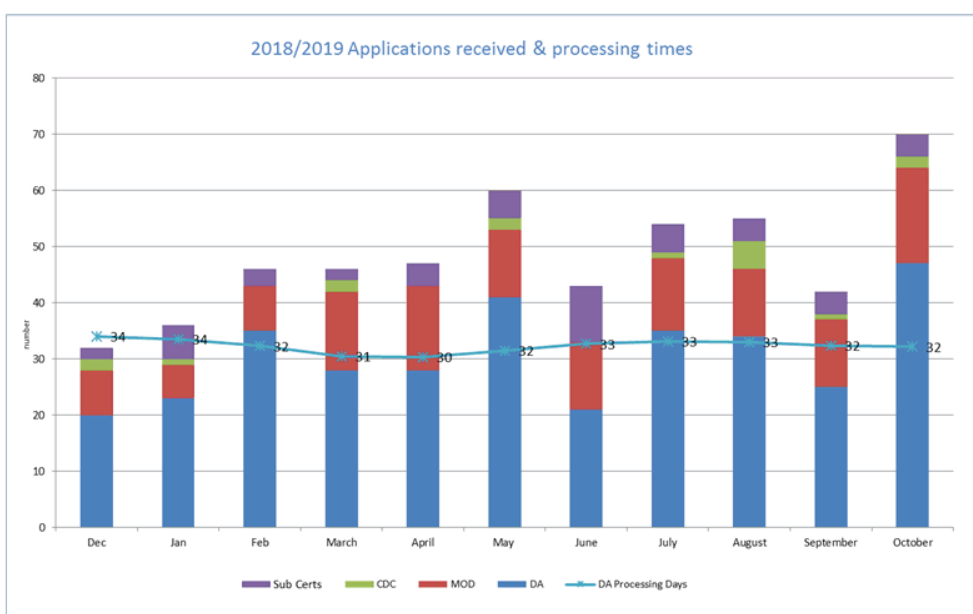
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1 Development Assessment

1.1 Overview of Development Applications – October 2019

	New Applications Lodged	Applications Determined
DA's	47	25
Modifications	17	7
CDC's	2	2
Subdivision Certificates	4	4
Total		
Total cost of new development:	\$9,612,856	
Of Note:	Nil	

1.2 Applications received and processing times



1.3 Progress of LEC Proceedings

- Class 1 Application – Wakefield Park Noise Prevention Notice – Council and Wakefield Park participated in a s34 conciliation conference on 22 October 2019. Both parties are working towards negotiating an agreement as part of this process with proceedings to continue to Hearing if no agreement can be reached by 13 November 2019.
- Class 1 Application – Deemed Refusal of 16 lot residential subdivision with residual lot and associated infrastructure located at Lot 1 & 2 DP1018139 Brayton Road (Stoney Creek Road /Maclura Drive), Marulan. On 22 October 2019 a without prejudice onsite meeting was held between the two parties during which both parties agreed to provide information to assist with finding a suitable agreeable outcome.

1.4 Regional Projects requiring Southern Region Planning Panel (SRPP) approval

Nil

1.5 State Significant Development

Gunlake Quarry Extension Project - Modification 1	Seeking to reduce the size of the “Biodiversity Areas” required under condition 32	More information required
Peppertree (Marulan South) Quarry - Modification 5	Development of new overburden emplacement, amending western overburden emplacement, construct new haulage road and intersection	Determined (Conditional Consent)
Ardmore Park Quarry - Modification 3	Extension to extraction area, increase in production, increase in hours of operation	More information required
Goulburn Poultry Processing	Mixed Use Development	Response to submissions
Marulan South Limestone Mine	Open cut mine extension project	Assessment
Marulan Quarry	Establish a hard rock quarry and progressive rehabilitation of the pits	Prepare EIS
Parkesbourne Solar Farm	Develop a 600 MW solar photovoltaic (PV) facility with battery storage and ancillary infrastructure	Prepare EIS
Carrick Solar Farm	Development of a 144 MW solar farm and associated infrastructure	Prepare EIS
Goulburn Base Hospital – Modification 2	Design Refinements	Response to submissions
Marulan Power Station 2 – Modification 2	Project lapse date extension	Exhibition
Marulan Power Station 1 – Modification 1	Project lapse date extension	Exhibition
Gas Fired Power Stations – Marulan Power Station Modification 1	Project lapse date extension	Exhibition

1.6 Business Improvement

1.6.1 New Planning Application By-Email Workflow

The Planning and Development Business Unit have received feedback from our Customers that they wish to submit planning applications to Council via email. Receiving electronic applications provides the following benefits to our Customers:

- Ability to submit an application to Council via email from the comfort of home or office at a time that suits the Customer.
- There is no need to physically visit the Civic Centre to submit an application - this is of particular benefit for our Customers who were travelling from other LGA’s or within the Sydney to Canberra corridor.
- Professional Developers can submit an application via email, and provide us with a direction to contact their Client separately for payment of the application.
- The time consuming task of scanning of plans is no longer required by Council staff. This task resulted in poor quality copies maintained as a corporate record.

- The receiving of documents in electronic format maintains the pristine quality of plans with high resolution.
- Receiving plans electronically is environmentally friendly and cheaper for our Customer, as 3 sets of paper based plans are not required as part of lodgement. One set of plans and supporting documentation is printed for assessment purposes.

As a result of this feedback, a new business workflow titled "*New Planning Application By-Email*" was created by the Development Liaison Team, IT, Records and Customer Service in a cross-functional and collaborative approach.

The "*New Planning Application By-Email*" workflow allows Development Liaison Officers to encourage Customers to submit their development application electronically via email to council@goulburn.nsw.gov.au whereby Records Officers save the electronic application into a "*Prelodgement Folder*" and place the application into the "*New Planning Application By-Email*" workflow.

The application is reviewed within 24 hours of receipt by a Development Liaison Officer with a preliminary review for accuracy and attachment of mandatory requirements to satisfy acceptable lodgement.

If the application is assessment ready, a quote estimate of relevant lodgement fees is generated and the application is approved in the workflow. The workflow automatically moves the application from the Development Liaison Officers to the Customer Service Business Unit, whereby a Customer Service Officer contacts the Customer for payment and creates the application in Councils IT systems.

These applications are cleared from Customer Service on a daily basis, and collected by Development Liaison Officers for allocation to Assessing Officers.

The "*New Planning Application By-Email*" workflow was implemented with an 8 week trial. Within the first few weeks the following benefits were realised:

- A reduction in set up time of new applications.
- Improved records management process and handling of electronic files.
- Reduction in what can be perceived by the Customer as face-to-face confrontation when an application is not lodgement ready, as these applications are returned to the customer electronically with planning advice on how to refine their application to satisfy lodgement.
- Electronic plans allowed electronic stamping, which allows Council to return the approved documentation to the customer in real time via email. Customers are not waiting for snail mail approvals to arrive.

Because of the benefits realised, the review date for the trial was moved forward and the new business process was implemented in 4 weeks. This process has been in place since Monday 23 September 2019.

2 Strategic Planning Program

	Project	Anticipated Completion Date	Potential impediments	Project reliant on / linked to:
1.	Local Strategic Planning Statement (legislative requirement)	June/July 2020	Dependant on a number of supporting strategies including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Social Plan ▪ Housing Strategy ▪ Recreational Needs Strategy ▪ Employment Lands Strategy ▪ Agricultural and Resource Lands Strategy 	Ideally, the Local Strategic Planning Statement cannot be delivered until all strategies are finalised.
2.	Housing Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Consultant to provide revised Strategy post exhibition to staff at the end of September 2019. ▪ Post exhibition report with revisions to Strategy to be reported to Council 15 October 2019. ▪ PP component recommendations pending adoption of the Strategy following DPE endorsement 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Exhibition to include State agencies and DPE. State agencies (particularly OEH) may start getting into smaller details of strategy due to the inclusion of consideration for planning proposals. ▪ DPE has warned that the endorsement of the Strategy could take 3-4 months and may be held up due to the NSW Election. ▪ DPE will not consider planning proposals relating to the study until Housing Strategy is endorsed. ▪ Western corridor – potential delay if included in initial planning proposal (native vegetation and ability to service). ▪ Further review being undertaken of existing capacity for rural lifestyle lots in the 2-20 Ha size range around Goulburn. ▪ Additional impediments identified during exhibition process include natural gas pipeline corridor and electricity transmission corridor in the north Goulburn area, and location of Orica explosives depot west of Marulan. ▪ Results from exhibition process to be collated and summarised for the consultant (Elton’s). Additional feedback from Council to be provided as part of this process. ▪ Results from exhibition process will require a review of the draft strategy recommendations. Depending on the extent of the changes further exhibition may be required. ▪ If additional exhibition required, completion date may be delayed by approx. 3 months. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ State agency approval ▪ NSW DPE endorsement ▪ Extent of submissions/content for review

	Project	Anticipated Completion Date	Potential impediments	Project reliant on / linked to:
3.	Section 94 and 94A Plans Review (including Car Parking Strategy)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Initial Review of existing plans currently being undertaken and drafts completed by June 2019. Scope day undertaken in May with Executive and relevant staff by Consultant. Consultant to be engaged by early July 2019. New plans to be operational prior to July 2020. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Car Parking Assessment of need and capability for Goulburn CBD. At this stage due to the need to identify a suitable location for long stay (all day) car parking in the CBD, it is recommended that Council consider a suitable rate for application of a VPA Policy for car parking. Section 94 and 94A plan review has commenced, however the inclusion of urban release areas will need endorsement of the Housing Strategy. S94 and 94A review needs to be undertaken with DCP review for urban release areas (also dependent on Housing Strategy endorsement). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Housing Strategy endorsement by NSW DPE Gateway determination for Housing Strategy proposal Development of DCP provisions relating to planning proposals Design and cost work associated with additional projects for s94 Plan Link to CBD Masterplan
4.	Recreational Needs Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Original deadline May 2019 (subject to Council and public consultation) Further consultation required with stakeholders following original consultation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Potential contentious exhibition content. Exhibition was undertaken in April - early May 2019. Councillor Briefing held in June. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reliant on exhibition process and how the public receives the document (i.e. how contentious it is) will determine what edits/changes required for finalisation and final adoption.
5.	Community Participation Plan (legislative requirement)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> December 2019 On public exhibition until 11 October, 2019 Project currently on target to meet this deadline 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Consultation process Staff availability 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> DCP (but not reliant on it) Upgrade of Council's website
6.	Resource Lands (Agriculture and Extractive Industries) Strategy	Early 2020 (Budget and State Government Dependent)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This Strategy is dependent on the review of agricultural land mapping by DPI (Agriculture). DPI is still working on the important agricultural land mapping with a further workshop to occur in August, 2019. Consultation required with DPI and DPE to better determine timeframes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The completion is required in order to do the Strategic Planning Statement Linked to DPI mapping
7.	Social Sustainability Strategy & Action Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Engagement workshops and survey held in June 2019. Consultant to draft recommended actions with staff mid-July. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Actions will potentially apply to other stakeholders such as Non-Government Organisations (NGOs) and State Government. Therefore, the exhibition and consultation concerning draft Strategy and Action Plan needs to ensure that agreement is reached with all concerned bodies. 	Local Strategic Planning Statement

	Project	Anticipated Completion Date	Potential impediments	Project reliant on / linked to:
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Finalise action plan with stakeholders and executive late July. Draft Plan to be presented to Council in a briefing in September, with further Councillor workshop to be held in October. Report to Council to exhibit November Public exhibition December/Jan Finalised Jan/Feb 2020 		
8.	Goulburn Mulwaree DCP 2009 (Comprehensive Review to create Goulburn Mulwaree DCP 2019)	TBA – Specific program being developed. Anticipated to be rolled out in stages.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inception meeting held with planners and building surveyors in January 2019. Suggested releasing Chapters separately for comment as they're drafted. Looking at moving to a performance based document – greater consultation will be required but will provide more flexibility for Council and developers. Incorporate signage strategy. 	Site specific chapters relating to urban release areas dependant on planning proposals arising from the Housing Strategy
9.	CBD Master Plan	To be determined, depending on outcome of community engagement. Currently with GM's office.	Further consultation to occur with GM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> s94 plan Car Parking strategy
10.	Height of Buildings in CBD	Commencement deferred until completion of Housing Strategy.	There is minimal risk associated with this item as Clause 4.6 of the GMLEP permits variations to height and floor space standards.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staffing availability Housing strategy, particularly identifies increased densities in residential areas around CBD which will potentially result in LEP and DCP amendments. It may be opportune to undertake this work at the same time.
11.	Goulburn Mulwaree LEP 2009 Review – Recurring every 5 years (or as the need arises)	Next review to follow preparation of Local Strategic Planning Statement – July 2020	There is always a potential of unforeseen needs arising to urgently review aspects of the LEP	Linked to Local Strategic Planning Statement

2.1 Planning Proposals

Planning proposals are the mechanism by which *Goulburn Mulwaree LEP 2009* can be amended. Of the Planning Proposals listed below the majority are initiated by Council as a result of the recommendations of various strategies such as the *Employment Lands Strategy*. Some Planning Proposals are initiated by a proponent such as a land holder or stakeholder.

Proposal No.	Location	Proposal	September/October Activities
REZ/0001/1415	35 Ross Street, Bradfordville	Proposed rezoning for the Goulburn Health Hub (rezoning from IN1 General Industrial to SP2 Special Purpose)	Awaiting applicant response from proponent to issues raised by State agencies and meeting with SES. An amended Planning Proposal is anticipated.
REZ/0001/1718	Mistful Park	Included in the Draft Housing Strategy	Considered with the Draft Urban and Fringe Housing Strategy.
REZ/0002/1819	Goulburn Motorcycle and Speedway Club	Rezone land from RU6 Transition to RE2 Private Recreation	The Planning Proposal has been prepared and pre Gateway consultation has been undertaken with Water NSW. Water NSW has raised a number of issues with the suitability of the site in relation to water quality. These issues are being investigated by Council and the Motor Cycle Club.
REZ/0003/1819	NE Enterprise Corridor Precinct	Rezone land in the NE Enterprise Corridor Precinct (area around Common Street) to IN1 General Industrial as per Employment Lands Strategy	A Gateway Determination was issued by the NSW DPE on 22 May 2019 with conditions including further consultation with specified Stage agencies prior to public exhibition. Agency consultation has been undertaken with NSW OEH requiring further information on vegetation, flooding (watercourses) and Aboriginal Archaeological Assessment. RMS advised that they are seeking further details prior to finalisation of the PP for the proposed roundabout at the Sydney Street/ Common Street intersection.
REZ/0004/1819	Shire wide Amendment (RU6 Zone)	Include RU6 Transition zone in provisions of clauses 4.1AA and 4.2B (Community and Strata title subdivision provisions) in GMLEP 2009.	This Planning Proposal came off public exhibition on 5 July, 2019. A post exhibition report to Council is to be prepared, however, this has been held up due to prioritisation of the Housing Strategy.
REZ/0005/1819	Hovell Street and land reclassifications	To rezone certain properties including 59 – 61 Hovell Street identified for disposal and update the LEP with land re-classifications.	The Planning Proposal has been forwarded to NSW DPE following completion of the reclassification process for a gateway determination.
REZ/0006/1819	B2 Local Centre Planning proposal	Council resolved to proceed with a Planning Proposal on 19 March 2019 to reduce area zoned B2 in Marulan and to introduce a B2, R3 and RE1 zone to the Mistful Park commercial area.	Planning Proposal finalised and put into effect on 18 October 2019.
REZ/0007/1819	Dossie Street	Council resolved to proceed with a Planning Proposal to rezone and reclassify land at Dossie St Goulburn to IN1 General industrial.	An amended Planning Proposal was considered by Council at the meeting of 20 August, 2019. The amended proposal based on the Council resolution is being prepared for consultation with Water NSW and then submission for a gateway determination with DPIE.
REZ/0001/1920	Currawang Road	Proposal to apply either the RU1 Primary Production or E3 Environmental Management zone to currently unzoned land. Consultation with DPIE will confirm the exact zoning of the land, with the RU1 Primary Production zone being the preferred zone.	Council resolved to prepare proposal on 1 October. Currently in draft format, awaiting the preparation of maps prior to referring the planning proposal to DPIE for a gateway determination.

2.2 Interim Heritage Order

Council has recently issued an Interim Heritage Order (IHO) on the property known as ‘Wingello Park’ located at 14597 Hume Highway, Marulan. This was formalised by way of publication in the Government Gazette on 1 November 2019.



The property came to the attention of Council Officers following the lodgement of a development application, whereby plans were lodged for the alterations and

additions to the homestead located on the property. It soon became apparent via a review of the application documents and a site inspection that the existing dwelling demonstrated characteristics to suggest convict influences in the homestead’s construction. Further research revealed that the homestead dates back to approximately 1827, with further additions in 1835 and 1841. This effectively promotes Wingello Park Homestead as potentially the oldest remaining dwelling within the Goulburn Mulwaree LGA, placing its earliest construction at a similar time to Lansdowne Park, and pre-dating the likes of Riversdale and St. Clair by as much as a decade.

The property is not listed within Schedule 5 of the Goulburn Mulwaree Local Environmental Plan 2009. However due to the significance that has been demonstrated to date, Council Officers proceeded with the issuing of the IHO as a means of enabling the historical significance of the homestead to be temporarily protected as if it was listed within the LEP.

Further investigations will be undertaken, which are likely to see the preparation of a Planning Proposal to include the item within the LEP. It is important to note that the owner currently has a right to appeal the IHO, and similarly make submissions as part of a public exhibition process should Council proceed with a Planning Proposal.



2.3 Legislative Updates

No changes to the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act, 1979* were made during this last reporting period up until 31 October 2019.

The B2 Local Centre Review Planning Proposal was notified on the NSW Legislation website and put into effect on 18 October 2019. This is expected to facilitate the development of a mixed use precinct at Mistful Park, Goulburn that allows for the development of a small supermarket, limited ancillary retail, medium density housing and tourist and visitor accommodation. This also resulted in the reduction of retail floor space for neighbourhood shops to a maximum of 250m² and the rezoning of much of the B2 Local Centre zone in Marulan to B6 Enterprise Corridor and R1 General Residential, to be consistent with the current and future expected developments in those areas. Council resolved to adopt this amendment to the GM LEP with no post public exhibition changes on 20 August 2019.

An amendment to the *State Environmental Planning Policy (Exempt and Complying Development Codes)* was made on 25 October 2019, deferring the commencement of the Low Rise Medium Density Housing Code to 1 July 2020 for Councils that have previously chosen to defer the commencement of this complying code. The Low Rise Medium Density Housing Code was not deferred for Goulburn Mulwaree Council and is currently in effect. This amendment therefore does not affect us.

A change to the Biodiversity Offsets Calculator was notified on 31 October 2019. This requires anyone calculating the cost of biodiversity offsets to now use the new calculation method as specified in the notification. This amendment is only applicable for those paying money into the biodiversity offset scheme in lieu of directly offsetting the ecological degradation themselves.

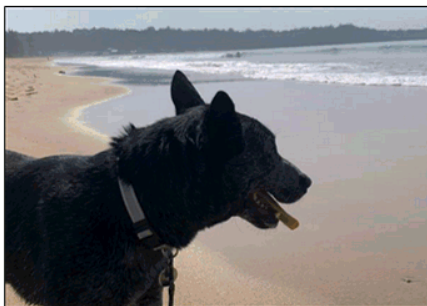
No amendments to *Goulburn Mulwaree Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2009* have been made since the last report.

3 Environment and Compliance

3.1 Goulburn Mulwaree Animal Shelter

Since the official launch of the rebranded Goulburn Mulwaree Animal Shelter earlier this year, staff at the shelter have continued the focus on animal rehoming and adoption, reuniting animals with their owners and spreading the message of responsible pet ownership within the community.

Staff at the shelter have continued to be overwhelmed with the support from the community with regard to animal rehoming and adoption from the facility. The shelter is continuing the use of social media profiles to reunite lost animals with their owners and promote animals available for adoption with great success and are routinely in a position that demand for animals for adoption exceeds those available at our facility. Staff have been delighted to be able to help such a significant number of animals find their forever homes, with families often sending photos and stories of how their adopted animals are enjoying life outside the shelter, much to the delight of the team. Staff at the shelter recently received this email about Tilly who was adopted earlier this month.



“Two weeks ago we drove from Batemans Bay to meet Roxy, a 1yo Stumpy Cattle Dog and decided to bring her home. Now known as Tilly, she’s been an absolute delight and is revelling in her new home with lots of kiddie cuddles and beach walks. She is an absolutely beautiful soul, clever and cheeky in equal measure. We are so glad to have her as part of our family”.

What a great outcome!

Staff at the Goulburn Mulwaree Animal Shelter have unfortunately had another incident of an animal being dumped outside of the facility this month. The cat which the Rangers called May was left on the nature strip in a cat carrier sometime during the day. Ranger staff are thankful that they were reasonably quickly alerted to May being outside as she had been left without food or water when dumped by her owners at the facility. May was not micro chipped or registered so after the compulsory waiting period May became available for adoption and found her forever home this month. Whilst the circumstances of May coming into our shelter were not pleasing, staff at the shelter were so glad they could facilitate her adoption. May is loving her new family and has settled in wonderfully following her dumping ordeal.




Staff at the animal shelter would like to remind the community that the dumping of animals at the shelter is strictly prohibited. It is also an offence under the Companion Animal legislation and if you participate in this type of behaviour and can be identified infringements will be issued.



**These guys found their
Forever Homes
in October !**



3.2 Ranger Services - October 2019

	Number of Animals ...		Dogs	Cats
	Impounded this month ⁽¹⁾		17	10
	Surrendered by Owner		1	1
	Returned to Owner		7	0
	Sold		4	2
	Transferred to Animal Welfare Organisations		1	5
	Euthanised ⁽²⁾		1	2
	Remaining in the facility		6	2
	(1) Some animals are able to be immediately returned to their owners without needing to be impounded. (2) The dog's euthanised this month were animals that were surrendered and deemed unsuitable to be rehomed. The cats euthanised this month were feral and unable to be rehomed. Please note that animal's euthanised this month may have been impounded in previous months.			
	Customer Requests ...			
Animals	Unkempt Land	Total CRM's Completed		
65	10	77		

3.3 Environment & Health – October 2019

Customer Requests						
Development and Land Use		Health and Pollution				
Illegal Development	Non Compliance	Food Premises	Pollution	Unhealthy Conditions	Other	Total CRM's completed
3	18	0	11	7	0	38

3.4 Community Enforcement – October 2019

Parking						
Number of Parking patrols			Total Infringements			
In General	School Zone	Hospital Zone	CBD	School Zones	Hospital Zone	GMC Car Parks
45	7	1	47	4	3	0

Customer Requests		
Parking	Abandoned Vehicles/Articles	Total CRM's completed
9	15	24

3.5 Biosecurity Weeds





Since the introduction of the issuing of Draft Biosecurity Directions to property owners in February 2019, Council has issued 252 Draft Directions, with compliance with the Directions quite high. In the month of October, Council's Biosecurity Weeds Officers issued 13 Draft Biosecurity Directions to land holders.

The majority of Draft Directions issued have been for Serrated Tussock infestations across the LGA, with smaller numbers of Directions issued for the control of African Love Grass, St John's Wort, Chilean Needle Grass, Fireweed, Prickly Pear and Blackberries.

15.26 EXTERNAL MEETING MINUTES

Author: Warwick Bennett, General Manager

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- Attachments:**
1. **Holcim Lynwood Quarry Community Consultative Committee Minutes 25 October 2019** [↓](#) 
 2. **Liquor Accord Meeting Minutes 30 October 2019** [↓](#) 
 3. **Country Mayors Association Annual General Meeting Minutes 1 November 2019** [↓](#) 
 4. **Country Mayors Association Meeting Minutes 1 November 2019** [↓](#) 

Link to Community Strategic Plan:	CL3 We actively collaborate with others in the region
Cost to Council:	There are no financial implications for this report
Use of Reserve Funds:	Nil

RECOMMENDATION

That the report from the General Manger on the minutes below be received:

1. Holcim Lynwood Quarry Community Consultative Committee held on the 25 October 2019
2. Liquor Accord Meeting Minutes 30 October 2019
3. Country Mayors Association Meeting AGM held 1 November 2019
4. Country Mayors Association Meeting held 1 November 2019

REPORT

Please find attached the minutes from the following external committees:

1. Holcim Lynwood Quarry Community Consultative Committee held on the 25 October 2019
2. Liquor Accord Meeting Minutes 30 October 2019
3. Country Mayors Association Meeting AGM held 1 November 2019
4. Country Mayors Association Meeting held 1 November 2019

These minutes are attached for your information and no Council decision is required other than noting the minutes.

Holcim

Meeting notes



Meeting	Community Consultative Committee	No.	22
Project	Lynwood Quarry	Date	Friday 25 October 2019
Venue	Onsite at Lynwood Quarry	Time	12pm – 1.30pm
Chaired by	Brendan Blakeley	Recorded by	Isabel Thompson
Purpose	To provide an update on the Holcim Lynwood Quarry project.		

Attendees

Stephen Mossie	Holcim	Rosemary Turner	Marulan and District Historical Society
Richard Savage	Holcim	John Nicastrì	Marulan Progress Association
Rebecca MacLean	Holcim	Dennis Isbister	Cookbundoon Preservation Society
Brendan Blakeley	Elton Consulting	Warwick Bennett	Goulburn Mulwaree Council
Isabel Thompson	Elton Consulting	Alfie Walker	Goulburn Mulwaree Council
		Peter Simpson	Site neighbour
		Daniel Muller	Marulan Region Chamber of Commerce

Apologies

Stephen James	Marulan Region Chamber of Commerce	Geoff Pearson	Towrang Valley Progress Group
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Discussion points

1 Welcome and introduction

Brendan welcomed CCC members and introduced new members and meeting guests including Daniel Muller who represented Marulan Region Chamber of Commerce in place of Dr. Stephen James and Peter Simpson, a local community member invited to attend. Rebecca MacLean was also introduced as Holcim’s new Support Services Supervisor.

Brendan gave acknowledgment of country to the Gundungurra people.

The meeting's agenda was briefly outlined, with specific mention to the issue of dust in Marulan, which was tabled as a standalone issue to be discussed later in the meeting.

Actions

- None noted.

2 Site operations update

Richard Savage gave an update on site operations (see page three of presentation attached). The primary points discussed were as follows:

- Introduced Rebecca MacLean as Holcim's recently appointed Support Services Supervisor, who will be attending CCC meetings moving forward.
- Environmental dust monitors around the perimeter of the site indicate levels are still below compliance, however dust controls to be reviewed to ensure they operate at more acceptable levels. Richard confirmed this applies to both ambient dust and within processing areas.

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- Residential and commercial market demand has slowed slightly.
 - Holcim is reviewing the alignment of its Production to Sales mix. Current yield improvements in aggregate is lessening the quantity of sand produced so the plant is coming into better alignment. Will also reduce the quantity of material extracted from the pit.
 - Holcim is continuing to work with local contractors where possible.

Actions

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- None noted.
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3 Granite pit update

Richard Savage gave an update on the granite pit (see page five of presentation attached). Main points discussed were as follows:

- Richard explained Holcim is progressing at the expected rate and is in line with the development consent.
- Holcim is continuing to strip overburden and extract source rock each month to meet market demands.
- The amenity bund is a third of the way through construction and will be complete in the next calendar year.

Richard asked if there were any questions. *Group members indicated 'no.'*

Actions

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- None noted.
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4 Community update

Richard Savage gave an update on Holcim's community and environment engagement/consultation (see page seven of presentation attached). Main points discussed were as follows:

Community Investment Fund

- Richard presented a list of approved Community Investment Fund (CIF) applications (see page eight of presentation attached).
- Projects funded by the Community Investment Fund have totalled over \$150,000 since 2016.

Community Engagement

- Richard Savage presented a list of organisations and events Holcim has supported as part of the community engagement program since the last CCC meeting. They are:
 - Tallong Apple Day
 - Marulan Football Club
 - Kreative Koalas - Schools Program
 - Tallong Public School - Father's Day BBQ and Soccer Gala Day BBQ
 - Kite Festival.
- Stephen Mossie stated that although Holcim is a global company, they operate locally and with a regional focus.
- *Rosemary Turner thanked Holcim for their donation towards the Kite Festival. Rosemary requested for Holcim to provide CCC members with a copy of the projects funded list.*
- Richard Savage presented a list of businesses with whom Holcim has engaged with (see page 11 of presentation attached).
- *Rosemary requested for Holcim to provide CCC members with the list of engaged local businesses.*

Actions

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- None noted.
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5 Compliance and management

Monitoring

Richard Savage presented an update on Holcim's compliance and management plans (see page 12 of presentation attached). Main points discussed were as follows:

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- Dust - Richard noted that this will be discussed in further detail later in the meeting
 - Water - noted there were no discharges from the site
 - Noise and blasting - Holcim is fully compliant.

Management Plans

- Holcim has 8-10 management plans currently under review based on recent site audits. Revisions will be presented to the relevant government agencies for sign off. This process will commence next month.

Depositional Dust Monitoring Results

- Richard Savage presented a graph of Holcim's annual average dust deposition (see page 13 of presentation attached) and indicated recorded levels are within compliance.
- Richard explained that the noted increase in dust levels in the last month has been due to a combination of strong winds and their controls not operating effectively. While noting that there are high levels of dust throughout the region as indicated by gauges to the west of the site, Richard acknowledged there are dust issues with Holcim's operations.
- *Peter Simpson suggested Holcim relocate their dust monitor on his property as the current location is preventing accurate readings.* Richard stated that Holcim will conduct an assessment into where monitors should be placed for accurate readings.

Complaints

- Richard acknowledged Holcim has received 26 complaints regarding air quality since the last CCC meeting and one regarding blasting.
- Following discussions with the Environment Protection Authority (EPA), Holcim submitted a Dust Improvement Plan which has now been incorporated into Holcim's environment protection licence.
- Holcim responded to the blasting complaint by monitoring at the complainant's house and assessing the impact. It was determined the blast was within acceptable limits and following this investigation the complainant seemed satisfied with the response.

Actions

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- Holcim to conduct review into location of dust monitors.
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6 Community consultation

- The owner of an historic building at Lockersleigh raised concerns over blasting monitoring. Holcim engaged a consultant to conduct investigations. Ongoing work with the consultant about appropriate limits for historic buildings is planned.
- The source of the previously unidentified light emissions has now been identified and Holcim has received no further enquiries since April 2019.
- Additional planning requirements are being addressed in preparation to install the village sign. Stephen has engaged a consultant to assist with this.

Indigenous Consultation

- Holcim has been participating in monthly catch-ups with the Keeping Place Committee.
- Keeping Place Committee are working to open a building to house Indigenous artefacts and provide a teaching space for elders to educate the community on the significance of the area.
- Holcim is looking to engage groups in the maintenance of Indigenous sites on the property. Holcim conducts annual monitoring of these sites with the next one to be held in November 2019.
- *Rosemary asked if non-indigenous people are welcome to visit the new building once open. Alfie Walker responded, stating the building will be open to the whole community, including travellers and passers-by. Rosemary said that she felt it was important for non-indigenous people to know about Indigenous culture.*
- *Clr Walker explained that the committee is bound by the Office of Environment and Heritage to keep certain found artefacts confidential, but that there will still be many cultural things to share at the site.*

Actions

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- None noted.
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7 Next six months

Richard gave an overview of Holcim's planned activities for the next six months. Activities listed were as follows:

- Dust management improvement
- Community information evening, including one focussed specifically on dust
- Management plan reviews
- Develop and implement a schedule of compliance activities
- Completion of granite pit works and amenity bund works
- Complete EPBC conservation agreement
- Participate in the Marulan Village Working Party
- Advertise 2020 CIF projects.

Actions

- None noted.
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8 Dust

A series of dust management questions and concerns were raised by CCC members. These are outlined below in order of discussion:

- *Peter Simpson read aloud to the group a letter on behalf of several community members he has spoken with recently. The letter outlined the key impacts of the increased dust levels on certain community members' homes and wellbeing. Key concerns were:*
 - *Impacts of dust levels on health.*
 - *People are more concerned about both volumes of dust and the type of dust.*
 - *Increase in water bills due to people having to regularly clean dust from their property.*
 - *Peter also raised personal concerns that he had not received any follow up from testing conducted at his property and that there is a lack of communication between all relevant groups on this issue.*

Peter emphasised that they did not want the quarry to cease operating but just do more to manage dust from quarrying activities.

- Brendan asked Council representatives to talk about what they had heard from the community at the recent Marulan Outreach Meeting.
 - Council noted the large number of concerns raised about dust at their recent meeting and provided some sample correspondence from community members including photos showing issues of current levels of dust in the community. Copies of these photos were shown to the CCC members.
 - *Warwick Bennett stated that Council acknowledges there is an issue and that the community must rely on Holcim and the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment to develop a solution, as they did for the light spill towards the west.*
- *John Nicastri put forward that a solution could be to review how the machines operate to minimise dust creation at the outset.*
- *Rosemary suggested that materials and information on Holcim's dust management activities be forwarded to attendees before a community meeting is held.*
- *Daniel Muller asked if the majority of dust is coming from overburden.* Richard explained that this depends on weather conditions and other causes. Richard gave an overview of some initiatives in reducing dust during production. A crusting agent is currently being sprayed on stockpiles to prevent dust lifting during strong winds.
- *Daniel asked if stockpiles are waste products.* Stephen responded stating that stockpiles are a sell-able product, however the quarry is currently producing more manufactured sand than market demand.
- Stephen put to the group that Holcim takes community impacts seriously and that they are working closely with the department to implement a plan to lessen dust emissions. Stephen acknowledged that the increase in dust levels is a result of other external factors in addition to Holcim's contribution. He also noted that this will take time to fully implement.
- *Peter asked for clarification on how Holcim is complying.* Stephen responded saying their monitor results show Holcim is within their limits, however, they are committed to listening to the community and are working to

lessen these impacts.

Brendan suggested Holcim run through each action of the Dust Management Improvement Plan (see page 15 of presentation attached). Richard proceeded to present this list and provide a brief overview of each action. Main questions and points raised as part of this discussion are outlined below:

- *John asked if the stockpiles could be covered up.* Stephen explained this would be difficult to do effectively and that it is worth continuing to trial the current method.
- Holcim asked if CCC members would be comfortable having their contact details published so the wider community know how to reach out to them if needed. *Group indicated 'yes.'*
- Brendan asked Council to confirm the role of the Department in dust management. *Warwick confirmed that their role is monitoring and compliance.*
- Stephen stated that Holcim is endeavouring to do what they can and took a moment to thank Peter for attending and for acting as a voice for his community.
- *John asked if there were protocols in place for excessively windy weather.* Stephen gave an overview of the protocols and systems in place to assess and measure weather impacts to determine whether operations should temporarily cease. Brendan suggested these protocols be made public.
- *Clr Walker asked if any further actions will be added to the plan as a result of the upcoming community meeting.* Stephen confirmed that the plan presented was up to date but not final and will be continually updated with results from future meetings and observations on dust control on site.

Additional dust enquiries

- *Peter commented that the data sheet states that disturbed manufactured dust is dangerous.* Richard stated that Holcim conducts annual monitoring where dust collections are analysed. Current results indicate that Holcim employees need to wear respiratory protection gear when working indoors but this is not needed if working outdoors. Richard suggested arranging one-on-one time with Peter to discuss his concerns in further detail.
- *Rosemary suggested including a section in Discover Marulan on the activities Holcim is implementing to improve dust levels.* Brendan then suggested Holcim make available PDFs of the community meeting display boards for those who are unable to attend.
- Brendan summarised for the group that Holcim's licence approval limit, although compliant, has raised community concerns and that Holcim is looking at ways of addressing social licence and improving community experiences of operation of the quarry and what Holcim can do to improve upon minimum compliance. Stephen reiterated that Holcim is global but operates locally and is committed to listening to local concerns.
- *Dennis Isbister suggested that the dust levels could also be due to other operating quarries in the district and not just from Lynwood.* Stephen stated that Holcim will work to control factors that are within their control.

Brendan asked the group if there were any other dust related concerns. *Group indicated 'no.'*

Actions

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- Elton to follow up and confirm with CCC members that they're comfortable having their contact details made publicly accessible.
 - Richard to arrange a meeting with Peter to further discuss individual issues.
 - Holcim to publish PDFs of community meeting display boards on their website.

9 Other matters

- Brendan asked Stephen to confirm delivery and installation timings for new equipment to help manage dust. Stephen stated that Holcim is working towards implementing new equipment by the end of the year.
- *John suggested that CCC meetings be held every four months instead of six.* Brendan suggested that there be provisions to hold special meetings if urgent issues arise, but keep the formal CCC to every six months. Stephen assured the group that Holcim is always open to additional CCC meetings if needed but the key thing at this point in time is to communicate more broadly with the local community.
- *Dennis asked if all quarries mine the same type of rock.* Stephen explained that this varies from quarry to quarry and that Lynwood Quarry mines two different types of rock, granite resource and ignimbrite.

Actions

- None noted.
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10 Close

It was decided that the next meeting be held in March 2020 so as to not clash with the public holidays in April.

Brendan reminded the group he is contactable for any questions they may have, as too is Richard Savage and Rebecca MacLean.

Brendan thanked the group for their attendance and reminded them of the community session before the end of the year. The meeting was then closed.

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Community Consultation Committee Meeting: October 2019

Agenda

1. Operations Update
2. Granite Pit Update
3. Environment and Community Update





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Operations Update



Operations update

- Rebecca MacLean has moved in the role of Support Services Supervisor
- Upgrading dust controls
 - Environmental
 - Process Level (in buildings)
- Experiencing some slow down in market
- Yield Improvements
- Continuing to use local contractors where possible





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Granite Pit Update



Current Pit Development

- Progressing as per the development consent
- Overburden and source rock extraction areas are developing as per plan
- Amenity bund construction progressing





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Environment and Community Update



Community Investment Fund - 2019 Projects

Approved CIF Applications in Round 1

- Marulan Public School - \$15,000 funding for new playground equipment
- Tallong Public School - \$15,000 funding toward the playground upgrade
- Marulan Rural Fire Brigade - \$10,000 funding toward a training room extension
- Big Hill Rural Fire Brigade - \$2403 to purchase a thermal imaging camera
- Tallong Community Focus Group - \$2575 funding for a new defibrillator unit for community use (The Midge)



Community Engagement Program

Since last meeting

- ▶ Tallong Apple Day (\$2740)
- ▶ Marulan Football Club - Jerseys (\$2900)
- ▶ Kreative Koalas - Schools program (\$6000)
- ▶ Tallong Public School - Father's Day BBQ (\$500) & Soccer Gala Day BBQ (\$500)
- ▶ Kite Festival (\$3000)

Upcoming

- ▶ White Ribbon Day - BBQ for 500
- ▶ Mayoral Golf Day (\$5000)
- ▶ Lions Christmas Lights tour and BBQ (\$
- ▶ Australia Day (\$2600)

Various requests to support events & organisations. Total since 2017
\$45,000



Projects funded via the Community Investment Fund Since 2016

PROJECT NAME	PROGRESS	TOTAL APPROVED
Bungonia: Sustaining the present through the past	Complete	\$ 8,000
Marulan Community Hall Upgrade	Complete	\$ 2,500
Marulan School Projects Room	Complete	\$ 15,000
Restoration of historical culvert	Complete	\$ 12,010
Computer hardware for archiving and cataloguing	Complete	\$ 2,500
Meridian mosaic installation	Complete	\$ 2,000
Tallong Memorial Hall Refurbishment	Complete	\$ 13,318
Marulan Road Safety	Complete	\$ 1,770
Towrang Hall Floor Refurbishment	Complete	\$ 14,230
Extension to GMC Road Safety Day	Complete	\$ 2,000
Insectivorous Bat Flight Centre	Complete	\$ 15,912
Increase in funds for GMC project - Road Safety	Complete	\$ 2,000
Thermal Imaging Camera	Complete	\$ 1,890
Tallong Community Memorial Walk	Complete	\$ 8,323
Tallong Hall project	Complete	\$ 5,133
Toilet Block for RFS	Complete	\$ 15,790
Sign at Towrang	Complete	\$ 11,923
Local Schools Co creating a sustainable future	Update pending	\$ 4,000
Bungonia Community Engagement Program	Update pending	\$ 4,500
Marulan Highway Signage	DA to be submitted	\$ 8,190
Promotions for Australia Day Committee	Complete	\$ 2,613
Muulii Murra (beautiful place)	Complete	\$ 2,800
MHS Archive & Research Facility	Complete	\$ 15,862

Engagement of Local Businesses

- Pirtek (Hydraulic repairs)
- Southern Cross Surveying
- Lee & Thomas (auto electrical repairs)
- Divalls (equipment/operator hire & civil construction)
- Neville Skelly (grounds maintenance)
- Marima Medical Clinic
- Marulan General Store (catering)
- Worklocker (work clothing & boots)
- Marulan Butcher (catering)
- Marulan Bakery (catering)
- Cooper's Earthmoving (watercart)
- Marulan Rural Supplies (grounds materials)
- Truck Stop 31 (gas)
- Gary Breeze (potable water)
- Subway Goulburn (catering)
- The Posthouse (accommodation)
- KFC Marulan (catering)
- Marulan Post Office (small items)
- Marulan IGA (general groceries)
- Domino's Goulburn (catering)
- The Green Grocer
- Roses Cafe
- Concrete 4 Goulburn
- Days Industrial (small tools/PPE)
- Queanbeyan Industrial Supplies (PPE/small items)



Compliance and Management Plans

Monitoring

- Dust - see graphs on following page.
- Water - no discharges from site.
- Noise - fully compliant
- Blasting - fully compliant

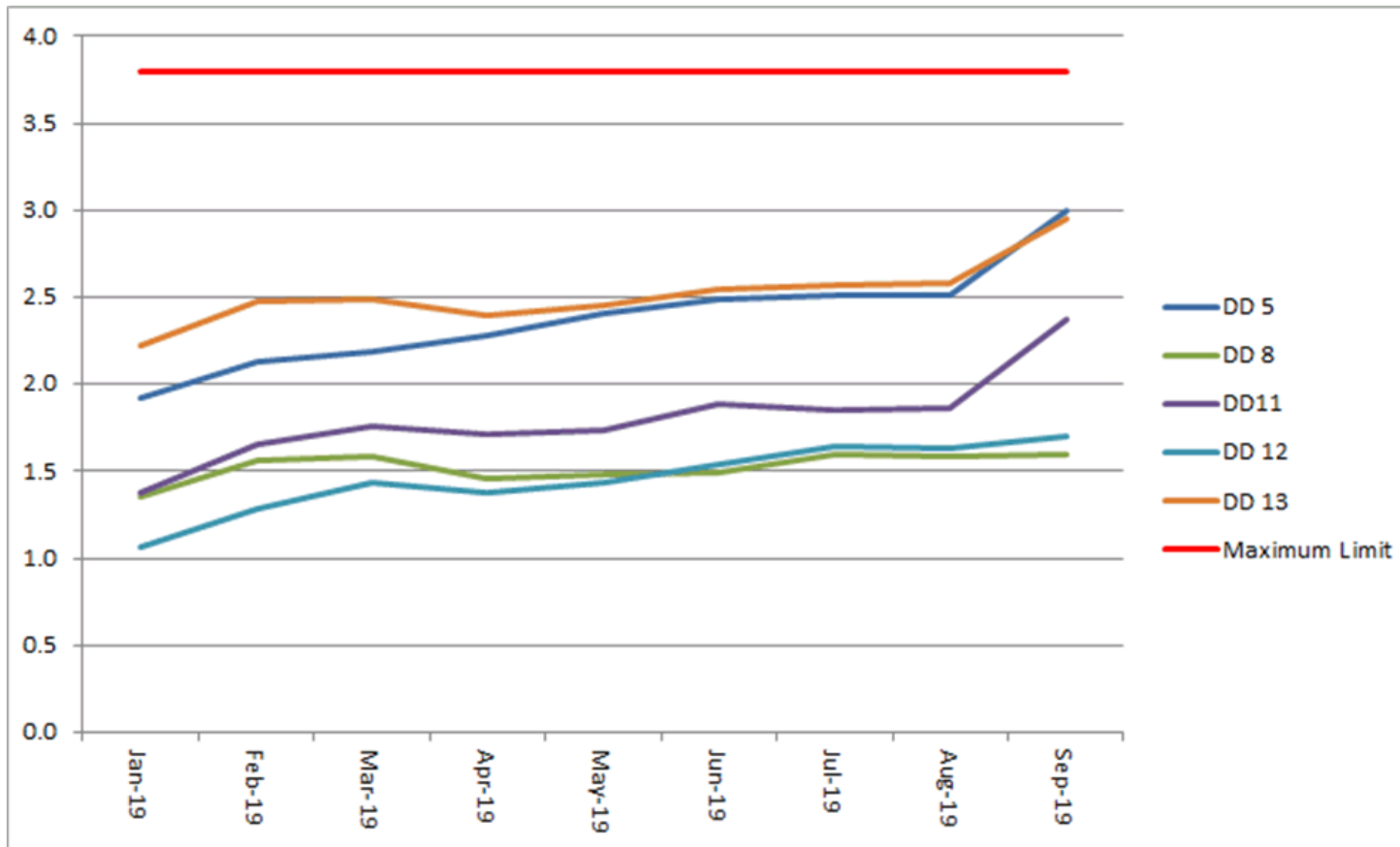
Management Plans

- Currently under review. Revisions still to be submitted to Govt. agencies



Depositional Dust Monitoring Results

Annual Average Dust Deposition (mg/m²/month)



Community Update - Complaints

- Numerous complaints received regarding dust.
 - ▣ Majority were received via the EPA hotline
 - ▣ Dust Management Improvement Plan submitted to EPA & included in site EPL.
 - ▣ Dept of Planning investigation
 - ▣ Consultant analysing results
 - ▣ Further silica dust monitoring
 - ▣ Community Information Evening
- Blasting complaint



Dust Management Improvement Plan

Item	Action	Who	When	Status Update as at 24.10.2019
1	Treat stockpiles & sales area floor with crusting agent (Keep record of stockpiles treated on aerial photo)	D Manning	30.09.2019	Treatment complete on stockpiles & sales floor. Reviewing effectiveness of treatment.
2	Retreat piles with crusting agent if crust is disturbed	D Manning	Ongoing / As required	Ongoing
3	Establish bund across western end of Excess granite Man Sand Stockpile & Crust	D Manning	End of October	Existing pile has been crusted, as the bund extends it will be re-treated as it grows. Progress slowed by extended plant maintenance works
4	Install additional spray rings (ESS) on discharge to: 311-ST01 331-BC15 (860) 321-ST04 (460) 392-ST01 (900) 321-BI01 (220) - water sprays on 321-BC01 to wet material being transferred into this surge bin Automate operation & link to wind speed	R Gray	20.10.2019 20.10.2019 16.09.2019 16.09.2019	Spray ring ordered, delivery delayed, now expected by 1 November Spray ring ordered, delivery delayed, now expected by 1 November Spray performance under review (improvement needed). Automation Complete, activation parameters being fine tuned
5	Investigate adding water to sand along 331-BC14 to dampen material prior to discharge	R Gray	20.10.2019	Will be investigated following installation of spray rings on 331-BC15
6	Install water cannons to wet back of primary surge & automate operation	R Gray	24.11.2019	Design being priced
7	Install ESS spray heads at key locations around plant to replace existing	R Gray	30.09.2019	Sprays heads on site & progressively being fitted. 30% complete Progress delayed by restricting access to buildings.
8	Re-establish automated controls (linked to wind speed) for aerial sprays & water cannon on 860. Set up so that the system will re-initialise to automatic mode after a set time of being turned to manual. Optimise the duty cycle for sprays / cannons wetting the back of the Man Sand stockpile	R Gray	16.09.2019	Complete, activation parameters being refined
9	Ensure manual checks being carried out on operation of above sprays while automation is being re-established	R Savage / JN	17.09.2019	Complete
10	Review dust controls in Air Management Plan & ensure they are being implemented	R Savage	16.09.2019	Complete, actions 14 & 15 added to this plan
11	Pursue distributing CCC contacts via Discover Marulan newsletter	R Savage	30.10.2019	Need to confirm permission to provided contact details at the next CCC meeting in late October
12	Develop community feedback plan	S Mossie / R Savage	30.09.2019	Working on plan to run community information sessions
13	Confirm availability of fogging system from Brisbane for trial in crusher house & arrange to get on site. If not available submit RIA for new system	R Savage / C Hamilton	30.09.2019	System available late October. Decision made to be proceed with different type of equipment in the crusher house. Installed 3 fogging systems & ordered an additional 5
14	Review & set "cease to operate criteria" in adverse weather conditions	R Savage / D Close	20.09.2019	Complete. QM & PM to assess conditions wrt ceasing operations when wind speeds >30kph experienced. PLC to be set to sound alarm for wind speeds > 30kph.
15	Include dust minimisation training in site induction	RS / R MacL	30.09.2019	Toolbox complete. Now part of the induction process for new starters. Items to be added to site safety rules
16	Plant trees to form a long term wind break (determine location & appropriate species, if planting not feasible in this spring will need to be next autumn).	RS / R MacL	31.03.2020	To be commenced
17	Review dust controls for processing plant buildings & seek funding to upgrade (linked to item13)	R Savage /	31.11.2019	Funding approved for changes to dust suppression in plant. Works have commenced. Equipment is on order. other controls are being

Other Community Consultation

Blast monitoring at Lockyersleigh

- Monitoring completed
- Consultant engaged to assess results

Light Emissions

- Source identified. Discussed with resident, no further inquiries since April

Village Sign

- Additional planning requirements being addressed



Indigenous Consultation

- Keeping Place Committee
- Site Maintenance



Next 6 months

- ▶ Dust Management Improvement
- ▶ Community Information Evening
- ▶ Management Plan Reviews
- ▶ Develop & Implement Schedule of Compliance Activities
- ▶ Granite pit works - Amenity bund
- ▶ Complete EPBC Conservation Agreement
- ▶ Participate in Marulan Village Working Party
- ▶ Advertise for 2020 CIF projects





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Minutes of the **Goulburn Liquor Accord Meeting** held on
Wednesday 30 October 2019 at 10:00am in the Goulburn
Mulwaree Council Chambers



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Minutes of the Goulburn Liquor Accord Meeting held on Wednesday 30 October 2019 at 10:00am in the Goulburn Mulwaree Council Chambers

Chairman: Leon Lincoln

Meeting officially opened: 10:05am

Attendance:

Present:

John Sheehan (NSW Police Force)	Amanda Sasse (Goulburn Race Club)
Leon Lincoln (NSW Police Force)	Glenn Walker (Goulburn Mulwaree Council)
John Ferrara (Goulburn Airport)	Catherine Burke (Hibernian Hotel)
Anna McCormack (Goulburn Club)	Tom O’Shea (Goulburn Events Management)
Tracey Norberg (Goulburn Mulwaree Council)	Shae Aliffi (Goulburn Mulwaree Council)
Lauren Hunt (BSW North)	Donna Young (First Choice Liquor)
Scott Cooper (The Bowlo)	C Freebody (Aldi)
Ann McCormack (Goulburn Club)	Rebecca Haley (Liquorland)
Bob Marshall (Astor Hotel)	Sean Giffiths (Tatts Hotel)
Ashleigh Hogan (Gordon Hotel)	Helen Ford (Anglicare Gambling Help)

Apologies:

Anthony Hogan (Goulburn Workers Club)	Jack Desborough (Goulburn Soldiers Club)



Minutes of the Goulburn Liquor Accord Meeting held on Wednesday 30 October 2019 at
10:00am in the Goulburn Mulwaree Council Chambers

Minutes of last meeting

True and correct record of that meeting.

Moved John Ferrara

Seconded Leon Lincoln

Treasurers Report

Bank Statement ending 30 September 2019

Balance \$5,258.51

Correspondence

Nil.



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Police Report

Leon Lincoln reported for previous 3 months August 2019 to October 2019 in Goulburn.

Statistics	CURRENT Goulburn Cluster August 2019 – October 2019	
Level of Intoxication		
Slightly affected	27%	
Moderately affected	33.6%	
Well affected	27.5%	
Seriously affected	3.8%	
Last Place of Consumption		
Licensed Premises	46%	
Home/Private Residence	34%	
Public Place	10%	
Not Known	10%	
Other	0%	
Incidents by Day of the Week		
Monday	5	
Tuesday	0	
Wednesday	3	
Thursday	17	
Friday	12	
Saturday	30	

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Sunday	30	
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Speaker’s additional information:

- Has been a good 3 month period with Goulburn Cluster slightly decreasing well effected areas.
- More incidents seem to occur on Saturday and Sunday Nights between 12am -3am being the busiest times.
- There have been 6 assaults and 9 fail to quit in a licences premises. Please keep in mind to watch your borderline patrons and refuse service.
- Leon would like to see the fail to quit forms adapted in licenced venues in Goulburn. Leon will send a form to use for documenting fails to leave.
- Leon is happy to educate staff for licensees on intoxication if this is something you would like to consider. Leon said workshops usually only will take up to 20minutes to give staff pointers on how to identify an intoxicated person.

Melbourne Cup & Girls Day out :

- Gates Open at Goulburn Race Club at 11am first race will be at about 1pm last race ending at 5pm. Tracey Norberg added buses for Race Day will be departing outside Goulburn Court house with bus departing between 12pm to 1pm and returning into Goulburn after the race between 5pm -7pm.
- Expect from 5pm onwards licenced venues will get an influx of intoxicated people.
- Effectively refuse or remove people before incidents are about to occur.
- Upon entry have security not only check ID but also engage in a level of conversation to determine if a person is intoxicated.
- Consider having security start work earlier than usual to alleviate issues.
- Be aware of fake id’s with minors Mr Sheehan added extra police will be on duty for Race Day call Police straight away if issues arise.

General Business:

Executive Positions.

- All positions of the executive were up for nomination
- These positions included Chairman and 2 Committee members

Bob Marshall has been elected as Chairman
 Moved: Leon Lincoln
 Seconded: Chair recognises and adopted
 Anna McCormack has been elected as a Committee Member



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Moved: Leon Lincoln
 Seconded: Chair recognises and adopted

Scott Cooper has been elected as a Committee Member
 Moved: Leon Lincoln
 Seconded: Chair recognises and adopted

- Mr Sheehan suggested to look at the Service NSW app for the New Digital applications for Licenses.
- Tracey Norberg said the Beer Goggles were a hit with the year 11 students U turn the Wheel.

Meeting Closed

Being no more business, the meeting was declared finished at 10:20am

Meetings for Next year will be advised as I am waiting on dates I will advise as soon as I am aware.

Tasks from this meeting

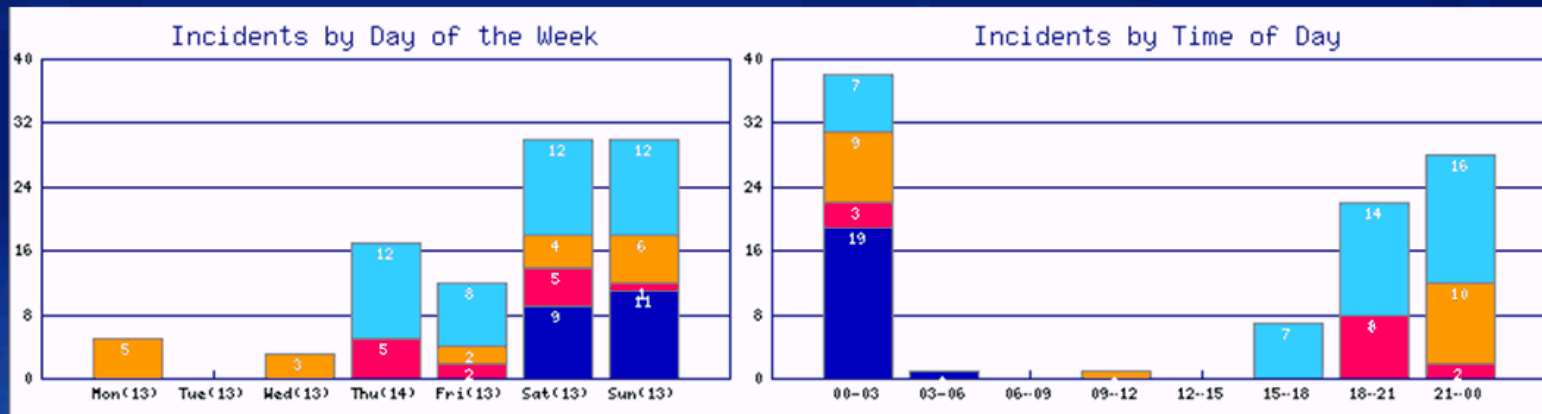
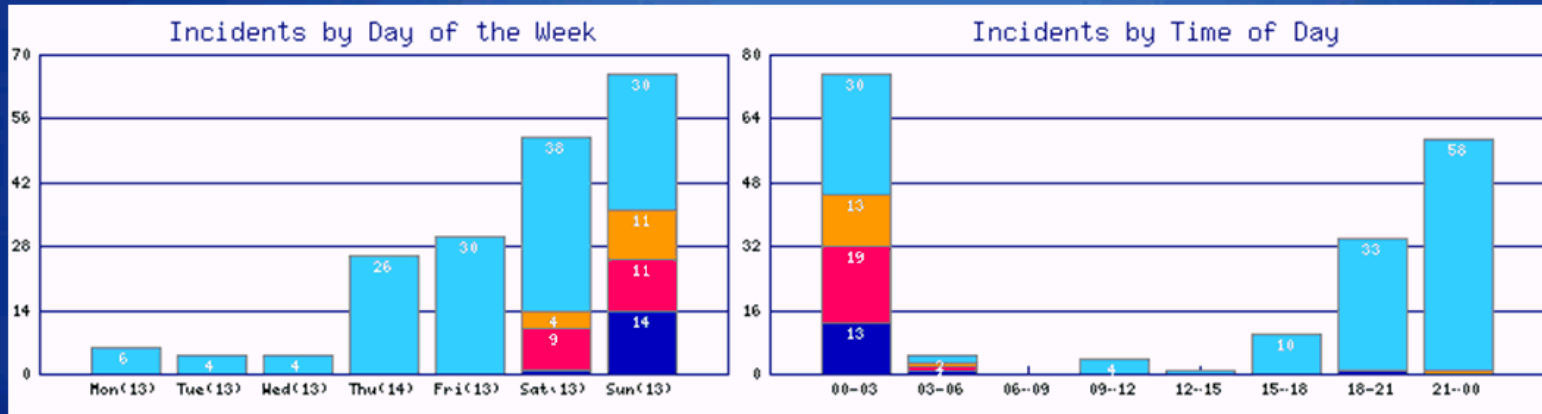
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Goulburn Liquor Accord

30th October 2019

Incidents by Day – August 2019 to October 2019

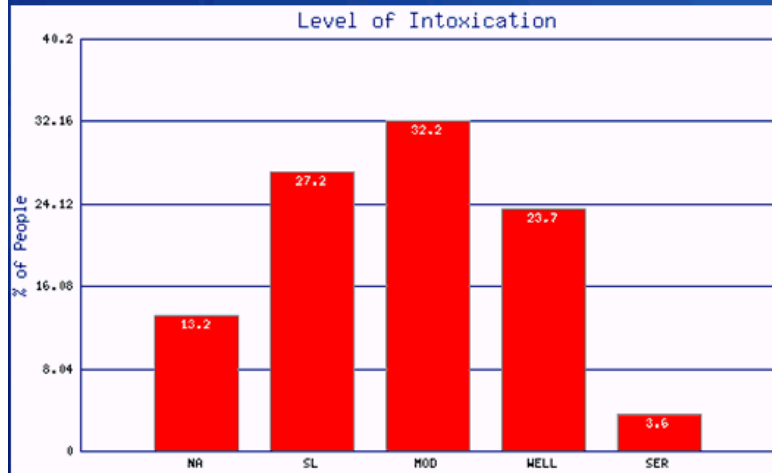


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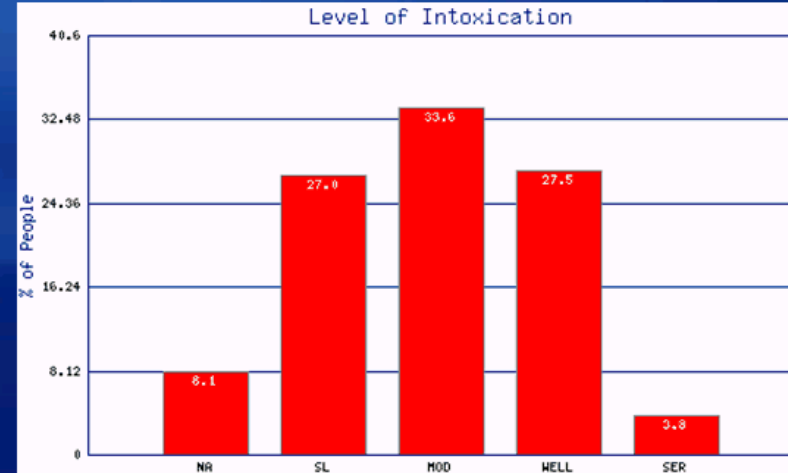


NSW Police Force

Level of Intoxication – August 2019 to October 2019



- The Hume PD

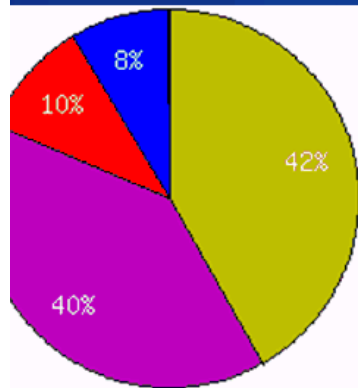


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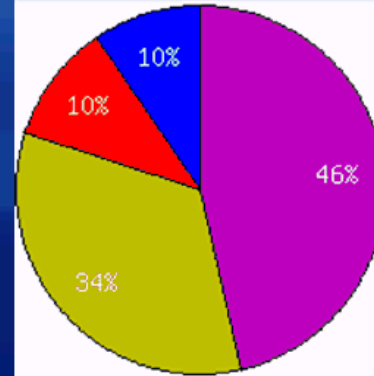


NSW Police Force

Last Place of Consumption – August 2019 to October 2019



LICENSED PREMISES
HOME/PRIVATE RESIDENCE
PUBLIC PLACE
OTHER
NOT KNOWN



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Goulburn Cluster



NSW Police Force

Fail to quit




NSW POLICE
Tuggerah Lakes Police District

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FAIL TO QUIT LICENSES PREMISES - Liquor Act 2007 section 77 0051

<p>Premises / Location</p> <p>DATE:</p> <p>Incident Time:</p> <p>Reason Person Came Under Notice:</p>	<p>OFFENDER DETAILS:</p> <p>Name:</p> <p>DOB:</p> <p>Address:</p> <p>Brief Description:</p> <p>Incident Book Entry Y / N</p> <p>ID Scanning info available Y / N</p> <p>CCTV available Y / N</p> <p style="text-align: right;"><small>(please circle)</small></p>
<p>REQUESTED TO LEAVE PREMISES / 50M VICINITY BY</p> <p>Name:</p> <p style="text-align: center;"> <input type="checkbox"/> LICENSEE <input type="checkbox"/> DUTY MANAGER <input type="checkbox"/> SECURITY <input type="checkbox"/> STAFF/EMPLOYEE <small>(please circle your position)</small> </p> <p>REASON GIVEN FOR EXCLUSION / REFUSAL:</p> <p>Intoxicated Y / N</p> <p>Violent Y / N</p> <p>Quarrelsome Y / N</p> <p>Disorderly Y / N</p>	<p>NARRATIVE / INCIDENT DETAILS:</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p> <p>.....</p>
<p>Time of first Request / Refusal:</p> <p>Time of Call for Police Assistance:</p> <p>Time offender departed: (if prior to Police)</p> <p>Time of Police on Site:</p> <p>Attending Police:</p>	<p>Person Reporting to Police:</p> <p>Signature:</p> <p>Name:</p> <p>Time / Date:</p>



NSW Police Force

Intoxication

Section 5 of the *Liquor Act 2007* states that a person is intoxicated if:

- ▲ the person's speech, balance, co-ordination or behaviour is noticeably affected, and
- ▲ it is reasonable in the circumstances to believe that the affected speech, balance, co-ordination or behaviour is the result of the consumption of liquor.



NSW Police Force

Girls Day Out 2019

- Gates Open 11am
- First Race 1pm
- Last Race 5pm
- Bus Stops – Auburn Street (outside NAB and ANZ Banks)
- Bus depart town – 12pm to 1pm
- Bus departing races – 5pm to 7pm







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AGM MINUTES

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

FRIDAY, 1 NOVEMBER 2019, THEATRETTE, PARLIAMENT HOUSE, SYDNEY

The meeting opened at 9.00 a.m.

1. ATTENDANCE:

Armidale Regional Council, Cr Peter Bailey
 Bathurst Regional Council, Cr Bobby Burke, Mayor
 Bega Valley Shire Council, Cr Kristy McBain, Mayor
 Bellingen Shire Council, Cr Dominic King, Mayor
 Bellingen Shire Council, Ms Liz Jeremy, General Manager
 Bland Shire Council, Cr Brian Monaghan, Mayor
 Blayney Shire Council, Cr Scott Ferguson, Mayor
 Blayney Shire Council, Ms Rebecca Ryan, General Manager
 Cabonne Shire Council, Cr Kevin Beatty, Mayor
 Cabonne Shire Council, Mr Brad Burns, General Manager
 Coolamon Shire Council, Cr John Seymour, Mayor
 Coonamble Shire Council, Cr Allan Karanouh, Mayor
 Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council, Cr Abb McAlister
 Dubbo Regional Council, Mr Michael McMahan, CEO
 Forbes Shire Council, Cr Phyllis Miller, Mayor
 Forbes Shire Council, Mr Steve Loane, General Manager
 Gilgandra Shire Council, Cr Ash Walker, Deputy Mayor
 Gilgandra Shire Council, Mr David Neeves, General Manager
 Glen Innes Shire Council, Cr Carol Sparkes, Mayor
 Griffith City Council, Mr Brett Stonestreet, General Manager
 Gunnedah Shire Council, Cr Jamie Chaffey, Mayor
 Gunnedah Shire Council, Mr Eric Growth, General Manager
 Gwydir Shire Council, Cr John Coulton, Mayor
 Gwydir Shire Council, Mr Max Eastcott, General Manager
 Hilltops Council, Cr Brian Ingram, Mayor
 Kempsey Shire Council, Cr Liz Campbell, Mayor
 Kiama Municipal Council, Cr Mark Honey, Mayor
 Kyogle Council, Cr Danielle Mulholland, Mayor
 Leeton Shire Council, Cr Paul Maytom, Mayor
 Leeton Shire Council, Ms Jackie Kruger, General Manager
 Lithgow City Council, Cr Ray Thompson, Mayor
 Lithgow City Council, Mr Graeme Faulkner, General Manager

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Lockhart Shire Council, Cr Roger Schirmer, Mayor
 Lockhart Shire Council, Mr Peter Veneris, General Manager
 Moree Plains Shire Council, Cr Katrina Humphries, Mayor
 Moree Plains Shire Council, Ms Libby Carter, Integrated Planning and Reporting
 Manager
 Murray River Council, Cr Christopher Bilkey, Mayor
 Narrabri Shire Council, Cr Catherine Redding, Mayor
 Narrabri Shire Council, Mr Stewart Todd, General Manager
 Narromine Shire Council, Cr Craig Davies, Mayor
 Oberon Council, Cr Kathy Sajowitz, Mayor
 Oberon Council, Mr Gary Wallace, General Manager
 Parkes Shire Council, Cr Ken Keith, Mayor
 Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional Council, Mr Tim Overall, Mayor
 Shellharbour City Council, Cr Marianne Saliba, Mayor
 Shoalhaven City Council, Cr Amanda Findley, Mayor
 Shoalhaven City Council, Mr Stephen Dunshea, CEO
 Singleton Council, Cr Sue Moore, Mayor
 Snowy Monaro Regional Council, Cr Peter Beer, Mayor
 Snowy Monaro Regional Council, Mr Peter Bascombe, General Manager
 Temora Shire Council, Cr Rick Firman, Mayor
 Temora Shire Council, Mr Steve Firth, Director Administration and Finance
 Tenterfield Shire Council, Cr Peter Petty, Mayor
 Upper Lachlan Shire Council, Cr John Stafford, Mayor
 Uralla Shire Council, Cr Michael Pearce, Mayor
 Walcha Council, Cr Eric Noakes, Mayor
 Walcha Council, Ms Anne Moddero, General Manager
 Warrumbungle Shire Council, Cr Denis Todd, Mayor
 Warrumbungle Shire Council, Mr Roger Bailey, General Manager
 Wentworth Shire Council, Cr Melisa Hendrics, Mayor
 Wentworth Shire Council, Mr Ken Ross, General Manager
 LGNSW, President, Cr Linda Scott
 LGNSW, Chief Executive, Tara McCarthy

APOLOGIES:

As read

2. ADOPTION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:

RESOLVED that the minutes of the Annual General Meeting held on 2 November 2018 be accepted as a true and accurate record (Parkes Shire Council /Shell Harbour City Council).

3. Chairman's Report

RESOLVED That the Chairman's report be received and noted (Moree Plains Shire Council /Coolamon Shire Council)

4. Secretaries Report – Financial Report

RESOLVED That the financial reports for the 2018/19 year as tabled be accepted (Forbes Shire Council/ Singleton Council)

5. **Notice of Motion** (Coolamon Shire Council, Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council, Lockhart Shire Council, Temora Shire Council)
Cr Humphries vacated the Chair for this item and both Cr Humphries and Cr Pearce (Deputy Chairman) vacated the meeting room
Cr Kathy Sajowitz Executive Member chaired the meeting
Following two speakers for and two against Forbes Shire Council moved that the motion be put
CARRIED
RESOLVED That the current Chairperson, Vice Chairperson and Secretary be allowed to nominate for executive positions of the Country Mayors Association at the 2019 Annual General Meeting, as is permissible under clause 26 of the Association's Constitution (Tenterfield shire Council/Coolamon Shire Council)

Cr Humphries and Cr Pearce returned to the meeting room and Cr Humphries resumed chair of the meeting

6. **Returning Officer**

RESOLVED That the returning Officer for the conduct of the elections be Mr Allan Burgess (Parkes Shire Council / Coolamon Shire Council)

The Chairperson Cr Katrina Humphries Vacated the chair

7. **Election of Office Bearers**

7.1 Chairperson

The Returning Officer advised that he had received two nominations in writing for Cr Katrina Humphries, Mayor, Moree Plains Shire Council, who was nominated by Narrabri Shire Council and Temora Shire Council and for Cr Peter Petty, Mayor Tenterfield Shire Council, who was nominated by Uralla Shire Council and Moree Plains Shire Council. Cr Petty withdrew his nomination. The Returning Officer called for any further nominations for the position of Chairperson. No other nominations were received. As there was only one nomination the Returning Officer declared Cr Katrina Humphries elected Chairperson for the 2019/20 year

7.2 Vice Chairperson

The Returning Officer advised that he had received three nominations in writing. Cr Michael Pearce, Mayor, Uralla Shire Council who was nominated by Narrabri Shire Council and Temora Shire Council, Cr Kathy Sajowitz, Mayor, Oberon Council, who was nominated by Tenterfield Shire Council and Moree Plains Shire Council and Cr Amanda Findley, Mayor, Shoalhaven City Council, who was nominated by Bellingen Shire Council and Glen Innes Severn Council. Cr Sajowitz withdrew her nomination. The Returning Officer called for any further nominations for the position of Vice Chairperson. No other nominations were received. As there were two nominations an election was to be held

RESOLVED That the method of election be by open voting (Shellharbour City Council/Tenterfield Shire Council)

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Following the open vote the Returning Officer declared Cr Michael Pearce elected as Deputy Chairperson for the 2019/20 year

7.3 Secretary/Public Officer

RESOLVED That Mr Lester Rodgers General Manager, Moree Plains Shire Council, be appointed Secretary/Public Officer (Tenterfield Shire Council / Forbes Shire Council)

7.4 Executive

Nominations for the six positions on the Executive were called for. Nominations were received for Cr John Seymour, Coolamon Shire Council, Cr Allan Karanouh, Coonamble Shire Council, Cr Carol Sparks, Glen Innes Severn Council, Cr Liz Campbell, Kempsey Shire Council, Cr Catherine Redding, Narrabri Shire Council, Cr Kathy Sajowitz, Oberon Council, Cr Ken Keith, Parkes Shire Council, Cr Amanda Findley, Shoalhaven City Council and Cr Peter Petty, Tenterfield Shire Council
RESOLVED That the method of election be by ordinary ballot (Bellingen Shire Council/ Shoalhaven City Council)

To allow the counting of votes the AGM was adjourned at 9.39am
The AGM was resumed at 10.35am

Following the count of the votes by the Returning Officer and Cr Linda Scott, President LGNSW the Returning Officer declared the following delegates elected to the Executive for the 2019/20 year

- Cr Ken Keith, Parkes Shire Council
- Cr Peter Petty, Tenterfield Shire Council.
- Cr Kathy Sajowitz, Oberon Council
- Cr Catherine Redding, Narrabri Shire Council
- Cr Liz Campbell, Kempsey Shire Council
- Cr John Seymour, Cooloamon Shire Council

The Chairperson Cr Katrina Humphries resumed the chair

8. SETTING OF ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP FEES

RESOLVED That the fees for the 2019/20 year remain at \$750 for Councils with a population of 10,000 and over, and Councils with a population of less than 10,000 paying 75% \$562.50 (Singleton Council / Parkes Shire Council)

8. Secretariat

RESOLVED That Allan Burgess trading as Alkanat Consulting be appointed the Secretariat (Forbes Shire Council / Singleton Council)

9. Meeting dates for 2020

RESOLVED that the meeting dates for 2020 be 6 March, 29 May, 7 August and 6 November (Kyogle Council / Temora Shire Council)

There being no further business the meeting closed at 10.40 am.

Cr Katrina Humphries
Chair – Country Mayor’s Association of NSW



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 Cabonne Shire Council, Cr Kevin Beatty, Mayor
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 Forbes Shire Council, Mr Steve Loane, General Manager
 Gilgandra Shire Council, Cr Ash Walker, Deputy Mayor
 Gilgandra Shire Council, Mr David Neeves, General Manager
 Glen Innes Shire Council, Cr Carol Sparkes, Mayor
 Griffith City Council, Mr Brett Stonestreet, General Manager
 Gunnedah Shire Council, Cr Jamie Chaffey, Mayor
 Gunnedah Shire Council, Mr Eric Growth, General Manager
 Gwydir Shire Council, Cr John Coulton, Mayor
 Gwydir Shire Council, Mr Max Eastcott, General Manager
 Hilltops Council, Cr Brian Ingram, Mayor
 Kempsey Shire Council, Cr Liz Campbell, Mayor
 Kiama Municipal Council, Cr Mark Honey, Mayor
 Kyogle Council, Cr Danielle Mulholland, Mayor
 Leeton Shire Council, Cr Paul Maytom, Mayor

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Leeton Shire Council, Ms Jackie Kruger, General Manager
Lithgow City Council, Cr Ray Thompson, Mayor
Lithgow City Council, Mr Graeme Faulkner, General Manager
Lockhart Shire Council, Cr Roger Schirmer, Mayor
Lockhart Shire Council, Mr Peter Veneris, General Manager
Moree Plains Shire Council, Cr Katrina Humphries, Mayor
Moree Plains Shire Council, Ms Libby Carter, Integrated Planning and Reporting Manager
Murray River Council, Cr Christopher Bilkey, Mayor
Narrabri Shire Council, Cr Catherine Redding, Mayor
Narrabri Shire Council, Mr Stewart Todd, General Manager
Narromine Shire Council, Cr Craig Davies, Mayor
Oberon Council, Cr Kathy Sajowitz, Mayor
Oberon Council, Mr Gary Wallace, General Manager
Parkes Shire Council, Cr Ken Keith, Mayor
Queanbeyan-Palerang Regional Council, Mr Tim Overall, Mayor
Shellharbour City Council, Cr Marianne Saliba, Mayor
Shoalhaven City Council, Cr Amanda Findley, Mayor
Shoalhaven City Council, Mr Stephen Dunshea, CEO
Singleton Council, Cr Sue Moore, Mayor
Snowy Monaro Regional Council, Cr Peter Beer, Mayor
Snowy Monaro Regional Council, Mr Peter Bascombe, General Manager
Temora Shire Council, Cr Rick Firman, Mayor
Temora Shire Council, Mr Steve Firth, Director Administration and Finance
Tenterfield Shire Council, Cr Peter Petty, Mayor
Upper Lachlan Shire Council, Cr John Stafford, Mayor
Uralla Shire Council, Cr Michael Pearce, Mayor
Walcha Council, Cr Eric Noakes, Mayor
Walcha Council, Ms Anne Modderno, General Manager
Warrumbungle Shire Council, Cr Denis Todd, Mayor
Warrumbungle Shire Council, Mr Roger Bailey, General Manager
Wentworth Shire Council, Cr Melisa Hendrics, Mayor
Wentworth Shire Council, Mr Ken Ross, General Manager
LGNSW, President, Cr Linda Scott
LGNSW, Chief Executive, Tara McCarthy

APOLOGIES:

As submitted

SPECIAL GUESTS:

Mr Rob Rogers AFSM, Deputy Commissioner, NSW Rural Fire Service, and Mr Cory Shackleton, Director Community Resilience, NSW Rural Fire Service
Mr Matt Fuller, Acting Deputy Secretary, Regional and Outer Metropolitan, Transport for NSW and Peter Ryan, Senior Manager, Major Property Development and Corporate Real Estate, Corporate Services, Transport for NSW
Mr Gary White, Chief Planner, Planning, Industry and Environment

2. **Mr Rob Rogers AFSM, Deputy Commissioner, NSW Rural Fire Service and Mr Cory Shackleton, Director Community Resilience, NSW Rural Fire Service**

So far this season there has been 5,350 bush and grass fires across the state since 1 July with 494,028 hectares burnt with 23 fires reaching Emergency Warning level and 33 fires reaching Watch and Act level. There have been 801 aircraft taskings across the state and 2.373 million litres of retardant dropped. 6,003 out of area personnel have been deployed and 594 interstate personnel deployed. 420 houses, buildings or facilities have been destroyed and 216 damaged. Lack of water is affecting some aerial fire fighting operations particularly helicopter bucketing. To assist landholders a Special Fire Permit will be available this season to assist with the disposal of livestock. Legislative changes since 2002 have resulted in greater emphasis on bush fire protection in the development approval process and bushfire land maps guidelines released. A bush fire prone area is designated under legislation. There are three categories of Bush Fire Prone Land in NSW with buffer zones ranging from 30 metres to 100 metres. If a bush fire risk management plan applies to a council area, council must request the NSW RFS Commissioner to designate land considered to be bush fire prone. A revised 2019 PBP will be published shortly and adopted by legislation in early 2020. Grassland deeming provisions introduced through PBP 2019 are
59m APZ – No bushfire protection measures
20m APZ – BAL 12.5 – Apply other BPM's
Less than 20m APZ – Full site assessment – Determine BAL – Apply other BPM's

3. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:**

RESOLVED that the minutes of the General Meeting held on 2 August 2019 be accepted as a true and accurate record (Kyogle Council / Uralla Shire Council).

4. **Matters Arising from the Minutes**

Waste Levy Taskforce

That it be noted that the Waste Levy Taskforce supports motion 3 LGNSW conference Waste and Recycling

Prioritisation of Electricity Grid Connections

RESOLVED That Minister Kean be asked for clarification and answers on how prioritisation of electricity grid connections are to be achieved (Bellingen Shire Council/ Glen Innes Severn Council)

5. **CORRESPONDENCE**

Outward

- (a) Hon Adam Marshall MP, Minister for Agriculture and Western NSW, thanking him for his presentation to the 2 August meeting
- (b) Hon Mark Coulton MP, Minister for Regional Services, Decentralisation and Local Government, Assistant Trade and Investment Minister, thanking him for his presentation to the 2 August meeting

- (c) Geoff McKechnie APM, Assistant Commissioner, Commander, Western Region NSW Police Force, thanking him for his presentation to the 2 August meeting
- (d) Mr Richard Colbran, Chief Executive Officer, NSW Rural Doctors Network, thanking him for his presentation to the 2 August meeting
- (e) The Hon Shelley Hancock MP, Minister for Local Government, regarding the \$50 limit on gifts under the Model Code of Conduct
- (f) Cr Linda Scott, President, Local Government NSW, advising that Country Mayors supports the removal of the minimum per capita amount grant under the Local Govt Financial Assistance Act 1995
- (g) Executive Officer, Local Government Grants Commission, advising that Country Mayors supports the removal of the minimum per capita amount grant under the Local Govt Financial Assistance Act 1995
- (h) Mr John Cleland, Chief Executive Officer, Essential Energy, expressing opposition to the announced 182 job cuts in regional NSW
- (i) The Hon Shelley Hancock MP, Minister for Local Government, forwarding copies of letters sent to the Premier and the Minister for Police and Emergency Services opposing RFS increased contributions
- (j) Cr Linda Scott, President, local Government NSW, forwarding copies of letters sent to the Premier and the Minister for Police and Emergency Services opposing RFS increased contributions
- (k) The Hon Gladys Berejiklian MP, Premier, requesting a reply to our letter opposing the RFS increases to take affect from the 2019-2020 year
- (l) The Hon Gladys Berejiklian MP, Premier, requesting that Benefit Cost Ratio analysis be removed for funding programs
- (m) Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal, advising that the Association does not support the funding hierarchy recommended by IPART's review of Local Government Costs

Inward

- (a) Hon Shelley Hancock MP, Minister for Local Government, regarding a Waste Levy Taskforce
- (b) Bruce Miller, Chair of Board, Local Government Super, regarding the Defined Benefits Scheme
- (c) Hon Gladys Berejiklian MP, Premier, regarding the Emergency Services Levy
- (d) Andrew Lewis, Executive Director, Energy Strategy, Planning, Industry and Environment regarding prioritization of electricity grid connections at substations
- (e) Hon Shelley Hancock MP, Minister for Local Government, regarding acceptance of gifts and benefits under the Model Code of Conduct
- (f) Hon Minister Barilaro MP, Deputy Premier, Minister for Regional NSW, Minister for Industry and Trade regarding royalties for regions
- (g) Essential Energy regarding workforce reshaping
- (h) Melanie Gibbons, MP, Parliamentary Secretary for Families, Disability, and Emergency Services, regarding the Emergency Services Levy for 2019-20
- (i) Essential Energy regarding proposed workforce reductions

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6. FINANCIAL REPORT

RESOLVED That the financial reports for the last quarter were tabled and accepted (Bathurst Regional Council / Parkes Shire Council)

7. Mr Matt Fuller, Acting Deputy Secretary, Regional and Outer Metropolitan, Transport for NSW and Peter Ryan, Senior Manager, Major property Development and Corporate Real Estate, Corporate Services, Transport for NSW

There is a 10 year blueprint and long term vision "Future Transport 2056". The vision comprises Core Values, Strategic Priorities, Those We Create Value For, and Primary Outcomes. Strategic priorities include Working in Partnership, Data Driven Decision Making, Technology and Innovation, Financial Sustainability, Place Based Integrated Service Design, Enabling the Mobility Ecosystem and Evolution at Work. They are looking at connecting regions in different ways. The Transport Department has been reorganized with a regional focus with divisions of Customer Strategy and Technology, Greater Sydney and Regional and Outer Metropolitan under the Secretary Transport for NSW. Regional and Outer metropolitan Division has 4,100 employees and a budget of \$10.9 billion. Regional NSW is a test bed for NSW for new and innovative transport options including new intercity and regional rail fleets and working towards zero with road safety.

8. Mr Gary White, Chief Planner, Planning, Industry and Environment

Planning for the future must start with an understanding of the context for which we are planning. We are consuming more than twice what we can sustain. Government policy will play an important role in developing new ways. As populations grow wealthier demand will rise for services and experiences. To maximise the opportunities to take Australia forward towards 2060 the CSIRO have identified Industry, Urban, Energy, Land and Culture. The NSW Government is committed to improving the planning systems through reforms to the EPA Act and a comprehensive regional planning framework. The planning system in NSW is becoming more strategic focused and outcomes orientated. Strategic planning is future orientated and presents a narrative or set of circumstances for the future. Rules for developing ought to be rational, they ought to be simple, they should be prohibitive and prescriptive and they should be stable. The rules should be calibrated at the most appropriate assessment level from strategic planning, planning delivery platforms, infrastructure delivery and projects and DA's. An overarching local strategic plan will include Land Use Vision, a Succinct Planning Context, Planning Priorities, and a Monitoring and Reporting Program. A competent planning system relies on political will, competent professionals, good data and monitoring, appropriate capacity and resources, shared responsibilities across government and evidence based policy and good legislative framework

9. IPART Review of Reporting and Compliance

Deferred to next meeting

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10. Additional Land for National Parks

Cr Sajowitz, Oberon Council brought to members attention the letter all councils would have received from Minister Matt Kean dated 2 October, regarding increasing the size of the National Park system by 200,000 hectares, and seeking councils advice on land acquisition proposals, and suggesting that all concerned councils should respond to the letter

11. Crown Land Review

RESOLVED That the Country Mayors Association write to the Minister for Lands requesting information on the progress of the Crown Lands Review and the next steps to be taken and requesting that Councils that are impacted by the review be notified immediately and the Minister be invited to the next meeting of Country Mayors to be held in March 2020 (Orange City Council/Hilltops Council)

12. Murray Darling Basin Plan

The Country Mayors association to organize a meeting on the afternoon of 6 March 2020 following the Country Mayors meeting with invitations being extended to Minister for Water, Water NSW, and Commonwealth Water Environmental Holder and others

13. Disaster Hardship Provisions

RESOLVED That Country Mayors write to the Minister for Environment, the Honourable Matt Kean, and the CEO of Essential Energy, asking them to review the hardship provisions in terms of bushfire and other disaster affected properties, to ensure continuity of service to rural communities and easing the related infrastructure-replacement financial burden on residents affected by disaster. and a copy of the letter be forwarded to members and the Insurance Council (Kyogle Council/Tenterfield Shire Council)

14. FAG Grants Guest Speaker

Chair of NSW Grants Commission, and Tim Hurst Office of Local Government be invited to a future meeting to discuss Minister Coultons remarks regarding FAG grants

There being no further business the meeting closed at 12.50pm.

Cr Katrina Humphries
Chair – Country Mayor's Association of NSW

16 CLOSED SESSION

Council must resolve to move into Closed Session to deal with any items under s10 *Local Government Act 1993*.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council considers the confidential report(s) listed below in a meeting closed to the public in accordance with Section 10A(2) of the Local Government Act 1993:

16.1 Sale of Council Properties

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 10A(2) - c of the Local Government Act, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with information that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the Council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business.

17 CONCLUSION OF THE MEETING

The Mayor will close the meeting.