

ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL

AGENDA

21 APRIL 2021



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1. MEETING OPENED

2. LEAVE OF ABSENCE

No Leave Of Absence.

3. CONDOLENCES/GET WELL WISHES

3.1	Condolences/Get Well Wishes
Author:	Erin Carkeet, Governance Officer
Responsible Officer:	Anna Hebron, Group Manager People and Business Performance

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT letters of condolence be forwarded to the families of recently deceased persons from within, or associated with, the Lockyer Valley region.

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4. DECLARATION OF ANY PRESCRIBED CONFLICT OF INTERESTS/DECLARABLE CONFLICTS OF INTEREST BY COUNCILLORS

4.1 Declaration of Prescribed Conflict of Interest on any Item of Business

Pursuant to Chapter 5B, Part 2 of the *Local Government Act 2009*, a councillor who has a prescribed conflict of interest in an issue to be considered at a meeting of a local government, or any of its committees must:

- (a) inform the meeting of the prescribed conflict of interest in the matter, including the following about the interest
 - i. if it arises because of a gift, loan or contract, the value of the gift, loan or contract
 - ii. if it arises because of an application or submission, the subject of the application or submission
 - iii. the name of any entity other than the councillor that has an interest in the matter
 - iv. the nature of the councillor's relationship with the entity that has an interest in a matter
 - v. details of the councillor's and any other entity's interest in the matter; and
- (b) leave the meeting room, including any area set aside for the public, and stay out of the meeting room while the matter is being discussed and voted on unless the subject councillor has written notice from the Minister to participate in the matter.

4.2 Declaration of Declarable Conflict of Interest on any Item of Business

Pursuant to Chapter 5B, Part 3 of the *Local Government Act 2009*, a councillor who has a declarable conflict of interest in a matter to be considered at a meeting of the local government or any of its committees must inform the meeting about the personal interest in the matter, including the following particulars about the interests:

- (a) the nature of the interests
- (b) if it arises because of the councillor's relationship with a related party:
 - i. the name of the related party to the councillor
 - ii. the nature of the relationship of the related party to the councillor
 - iii. the nature of the related party's interest in the matter
- (c) if it arises because of a gift or loan from another person to the councillor or a related party:
 - i. the name of the other person
 - ii. the nature of the relationship of the other person to the councillor or related party
 - iii. the nature of the other person's interest in the matter
 - iv. the value of the gift or loan and the date the gift or loan was made.
- (d) how the councillor intends to handle the matter i.e. leave the meeting or proposes to stay in a meeting.

5. MAYORAL MINUTE

No Mayoral Minute.

6. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

6.1	Confirmation of Ordinary Meeting Minutes 17 March 2021
Author:	Ian Church, Chief Executive Officer
Responsible Officer:	Ian Church, Chief Executive Officer

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Lockyer Valley Regional Council held on Wednesday 17 March 2021 be taken as read and confirmed.

Attachments

7. BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES

No Business Arising from Minutes.

8. COMMITTEE REPORTS

8.1	Receipt of the Minutes of the RADF Committee Meeting, 12 April 2021
Author:	Nicole Kilah, Coordinator Libraries & Galleries
Responsible Officer:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT Council receive the unconfirmed minutes of the Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) Committee meeting held on 12 April 2021, as attached.

Attachments

1. Minutes of the RADF Committee Meeting, 12 April 2021 3 Pages

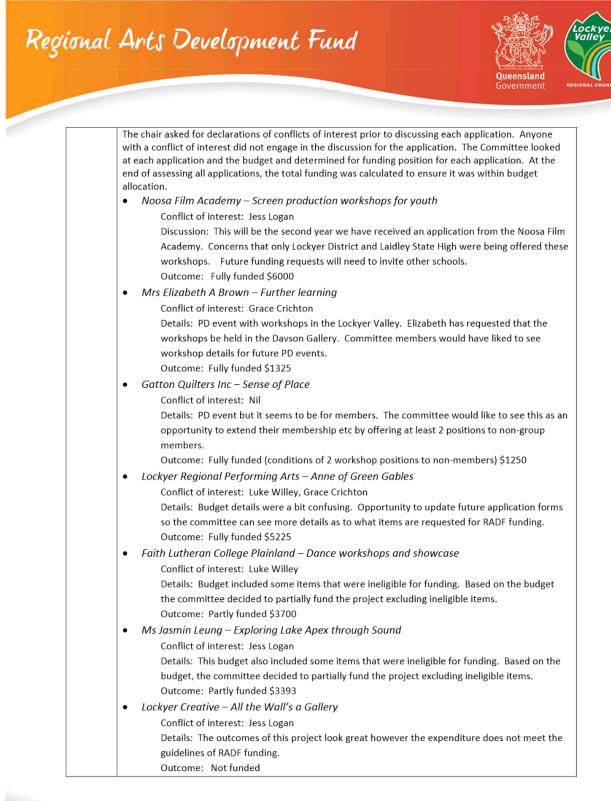


Date: Start: Chair:	Monday 12 Meeting sta Cr Michael H	rted at 6.04pm	Minutes Location		
INVITEES	S:				RADF Liaison Officer
Cr Micha	ael Hagan	Cr Janice Holstein	Sallyann Peacock	Grace Crichton	Nicole Kilah

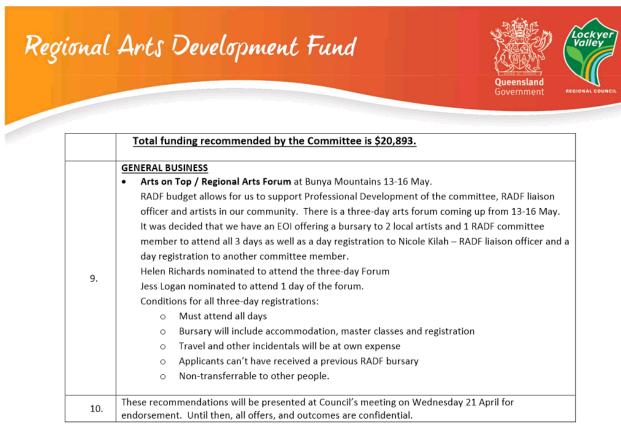
Cr Michael Hagan	Cr Janice Holstein	Sallyann Peacock	Grace Crichton	Nicole Kilah
Helen Richards	Jess Logan	Luke Willey		
APOLOGIES:				
Stephen Hogarth				

TEM #	ITEM
1.	WELCOME, ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES:
1.	Attendance and Apologies as noted above.
2.	CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES:
Ζ.	New committee therefore past minutes cannot be confirmed.
3.	BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES
5.	Not applicable
	COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE AND NEWS
4.	Council has allocated \$16,000 (ex GST) in the 2021/22 Annual Budget to RADF in support of the funding
	application to Arts Queensland. (Resolution no: 20-24/0267)
5.	ARTS QUEENSLAND CORRESPONDENCE AND NEWS
5.	Applications closed for the 2021/22 funding round from Arts Queensland. We applied for \$24,000 from AQ. The application has been received and we expect to hear the outcome end July 2021.
	PROMOTION AND ADVERTISING
	Paid advert on Facebook – Unfortunately this was rejected because it was deemed by
	Facebook as social/political in nature. The review was also rejected. We will try again next
6.	time. Regardless to post on Council's channel had good organic reach with 1507 people, 52
	engagements. The 7 posts on the Library's channel had 1776 reaches and 71 engagements.
	 RADF Banners – A second RADF banner was purchased as a promotional tool for RADF events
	Both banners were on display the first week of school holidays.
	APPLICATIONS and ACQUITTALS
	Acquittals from: - Nil
	Extension requests from: Nil
	 Applications from Round 1 – 2020/21 - 7 Applications received
	Discussions took place re: Guidelines and areas that we need to look at and update.
-	Also, for future applications, members would like to have the eligibility checked prior to receiving
7.	the applications. This includes:
	 Suitable public liability insurance
	 Suitable ABN / ATO requirements
	 Assessing ineligible costs and determining
	 Have all previous grants been completed?
	- Have all previous grants been completed?
	APPLICATION DISCUSSION AND ASSESSMENT
8.	Thanks to everyone who has read through the applications. Several members have used the
	assessment form including Stephen so we will look at these when we discuss each application.

www.lockyervalley.qld.gov.au/RADF







No further business, Cr Hagan thanked everyone for attending.

The meeting closed at: 7.50pm

Items for discussion next meeting:

- RADF budget
- Quick response grants
- Promotional strategy



8.2	Receipt of the Minutes of the Queensland Transport Museum Committee Meeting, 11 February 2021
Author:	Lisette New-Sippel, Tourism Officer
Responsible Officer:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT Council receive the unconfirmed minutes of the Queensland Transport Museum Committee meeting held on 11 February 2021, as attached.

Attachments

1. Queensland Transport Museum Committee Meeting Minutes, 11 February 2021 4 Pages



Attendees: Cr Michael Hagan, Cr Janice Holstein, Cr Brett Qualischefski, Cr Chris Wilson, Graham McVean (dial in), Clive Barton, Jim Hill, Russell Tattam, Nick Stokes, Annette Doherty, Tracy Vellacott Apologies: Mayor Cr Tanya Milligan, Deputy Mayor Cr Jason Cook, Adrian Nolan, Geoff MeHarg Meeting opened: 4.05pm

	Action By
sappointing that the donation from	
fts was not proceeding as the forklift	
dition to the display space.	
nall plaque added and is displayed	
uals have been displayed within the	
Website:	
dvised cost of the edits versus the	
basic website and agreed that it would	
website that is user friendly and mobile	
ursement of the hosting fee for the	
was rescinded as the new website will	
part of the upgrade. Graham was in	
rsed.	
rs was approved by delegation.	
	ors was approved by delegation.

2.	Donation Enquiries	 Guy Cheales – 1982/83 Sidchrome Prototype Brolga toolbox. Committee has agreed to receiving this donation to add to the display collection. Guy has been contacted and unfortunately, he has donated the item elsewhere. Doug Norcolt – 1977 Silver Mack Bulldog ashtray. Doug has been contacted and the item donated to the QTM. 	
3.	ANZAC Display	The Committee discussed Russell's offer of a military display prior to ANZAC Day. As the vehicles will participate in the ANZAC Day parade, they will need to be placed in the middle of the exhibition space. The Committee agreed that this display will be a minimum of three months. The QTM will be closed to public assess for a couple of days in March to facilitate the exhibition changeover.	
		Seconded: Graham McVean	
4.	QTM Open Day	The Committee discussed the proposed date of the 10 th July 2021 for the QTM Open Day. All were in agreeance and instruction to proceed as required.	
5.	Exhibits due for rotation	The following exhibits will be removed as part of the exhibition changeover: 1926 Arrol Johnston 1978 International ACCO 3074 Ford 8000 1939 Leyland Lynx 1965 Leyland Mandator 1928 Reo Speed Wagon 1975 White 9000 Prime Mover 1950 Leyland Super Hippo 1972 S2 Kenworth 1926 International Model 63, 3 Ton	
6.	Display Vehicle Enquiry	The Committee discussed the proposed loan of a A16 Engine for display in the QTM. The engine has a local connection as the initial focus and design was conceived by Ron Richards in Kentville. Moved: Clive Barton All in agreeance	
7.	Advertising Opportunities	 Go Transit Media – Bus Advertising The Committee discussed this opportunity and Cr Vela noted that the advertising budget would be better utilised for targeted online advertising. Moved: Cr Hagan Seconded: Cr Wilson Planes, Trains and Auto's Event on the 1st May at Workshops Rail Museum in Ipswich 	
7.		The Committee discussed this opportunity and Cr Vela noted that the advertising budget would be better utilised for targeted online advertising. Moved: Cr Hagan Seconded: Cr Wilson • Planes, Trains and Auto's Event on the 1 st May at	

		The Committee discussed this opportunity as a valuable promotional activity for an event that is in a neighbouring region. Nick Stokes noted that the Workshops Rail Museum as the location would attract a crowd. Clive suggested to take the International vehicle as the trade stand. Cr Qualischefski has advised he will attend this event with the staff. Moved: Graham McVean Seconded: Cr Hagan	
8.	Movie Set Vehicle	Graham McVean was approached by the set directors for a movie being filmed on the Gold Coast. The Freighter van that was a part of the Western Transport display for many years prior to its departure from the QTM to accommodate the Cessna aircraft was selected. The van was transported from the LVRC Council depot and repainted but unfortunately it wasn't used in the filming.	
9.	Social Media	Lisette provided comparison figures on the growth of the QTM Facebook page since November 2020. There was a paid promotion which saw a return on investment of 190 page likes with a campaign reach of 14,929 – total value spent \$75.00 Both social media channels are showing positive increases with interaction. Several positive customer reviews have also been received within this time.	
10.	Statistics & Financials	Lisette provided budget figures along with comparative 2019/2020 & 2020/2021 revenue and visitation statistics.	
11.	General Business	Audio Vehicle Storyboards Russell Tattam discussed the addition of audio storyboards for the vehicles on display. Graham McVean requested to investigate the cost to add this to the QTM display and the possibility of adding a QR Code to each of the exhibits. . Cr Hagan noted it would be good to have the audio available in multiple languages. Cr Vela suggested the addition of an App to display current and past vehicle information/video's and the provision of headsets for patrons. Cr Wilson discussed that too much video footage available online may reduce patron visitation.	
		Western Transport Reunion Graham McVean discussed with the Committee that he would like to organise another Western Transport Museum Reunion in 2022. Graham noted that that lack of catering onsite has provided difficulties with organising for 2020/early 2021. Graham also mentioned that it has been 4 years since the last Legends Dinner was held at the Lockyer Valley Cultural Centre. The Committee noted that a decision regarding the café/restaurant at the premises will be finalised shortly.	

	QTM Lighting Lisette noted that the museum has an issue with lighting throughout the display space. Parts are unable to be purchased for the track spotlights. The LVRC electrician has been replacing the ceiling mounted downlights with LED bulbs to add brightness, longevity and as a cost saving measure. The electrician has requested a lighting upgrade out of the proposed capital budget. The Western Transport section of the museum has several lights out as the exhibits restrict appropriate access to the ceiling in this area. Clive Barton suggested LED strip lighting as an alternative. Air-conditioning Graham McVean raised with the Committee the idea of air- conditioning the museum by using solar power.	
12. Next Meeting	8 th April 2021	
13. Meeting Closed	4.55pm	



8.3	Receipt of the Minutes of the Friends of Das Neumann Haus Committee Meeting, 11 March 2021
Author:	Lisette New-Sippel, Tourism Officer
Responsible Officer:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT Council receive the unconfirmed minutes of the Friends of Das Neumann Haus Committee meeting held on 11 March 2021, as attached.

Attachments

1. Friends of Das Neumann Haus Committee Meeting Minutes 1 Page

March 18 2021 Meeting of the Friends of Das Neuman Haus

In Attendance: Coucillor Brett Qualiischefski /Machelle Mazer/ Linda Naggs/Sue Williams/Trisha Dick/ Lisette New

Apologies: Angela/Marian/Hannah

Meeting commenced at 9.10am

<u>Minutes of last meeting</u> were passed moved by Sue Williams and Linda Naggs

<u>Treasurers Report</u>: Marion Davis is unable to attend today, but advised that all the Treasurers reports will be given at next meeting;

<u>Business Arising</u>: Decision about the purchase of Strudel is still on going. Final decision to be made when we are able to speak to Marion.

<u>General Business</u>: <u>Heritage Day at DNH</u> to be held April 17th. Menu will include, mixed sandwiches, German Lunch, Quiche ,Cakes and drinks. All volunteers have been requested to attend please to share the load.

Covid rules at Heritage Day discussed. If not ticketed, all members of public entering our House to sign in, either by their phones (and show green tick) or by DNH Staff with I Pad. Anyone refusing will be denied entrance. Lisette passed around a sample of DNH Logos to be used for Heritage Day, and future advertising. All were good, but we were unanimous in our selection of one.

Sue Willams passed out Volunteer Roster for April 2021.

A plastic knive to cut lettuce (without bruising) and a salad spinner to dry washed lettuce/tomatoes/cucumber to be purchased by Sue Williams. (*Linda pointed out the danger of unwashed vegetables, and Trisha spoke about the Lettuce being wasted after cutting with a metal knife*).

Important Eftpos information: Each Sunday at the end of our day we must turn off this machine. It continues to print Summaries throughout the week otherwise.

Volunteer Advertising: This is very important to the ongoing running of DNH. We have requested Council urgently insert Volunteer requests into any newspapers they are advertising in. Sue Williams has placed them on two local notice boards. We currently are few in numbers with current Vols already given notice of holidays, and we cannot run even three days without a steady number on board.

Meeting ended 9.55am. Next Meeting April 15th 9am sharp

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9. DEPUTATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

No Deputations/Presentations.

10. EXECUTIVE OFFICE REPORTS

10.1	Summary of Council Actual Financial Performance vs Budget - 31 March 2021
Date: Author:	13 April 2021 Jodi Marchant, Chief Financial Officer; Dee Stewart, Senior Financial
Responsible Officer:	Accountant Ian Church, Chief Executive Officer

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with an update of Council's financial performance against budget for the financial year to 31 March 2021.

<u>Officer's Recommendation</u>: THAT Council receive and note the Summary of Council Actual Financial Performance versus Budget to 31 March 2021.

Executive Summary

In accordance with Section 204 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, a financial report summarising the progress of Council's actual performance against budget is to be presented to Council. This report provides a summary of Council's financial performance against budget for the financial year to 31 March 2021.

At 31 March trends remain consistent with previous months, showing revenues are over target and expenditures are under target.

Proposal

Overview

Monthly reporting of Council's financial performance is a legislative requirement and reinforces sound financial management practices throughout the organisation. The following report provides a summary of Council's financial performance against budget to 31 March 2021.

Operating Revenue - Year to date target \$51.69 million Actual \$53.27 million or 103.06%

At 31 March 2021, overall operating revenue for the year to date is above target.

Rates and Utility Charges (Gross) are over budget by \$0.27

Rates are slightly above budget due to a higher than expected growth factor which was budgeted very conservatively due to COVID. The second levy was issued on the 2 February 2021 with discount closing on 19 March 2021. The cashflow receipts have been closely monitored for any delays in rate payments. There have been no delays in the cashflows with 90.42% of rates collected as at 9 April 2021 which is consistent with previous rating periods.

Fees and Charges over budget by \$1.09 million

The favourable variances in fees and charges relates predominately to higher than expected income from development fees \$0.71, higher than expected income from plumbing and building fees, animal fees and charges and rates search fees. The budget items will be monitored and included in the March budget review.

Other Revenue over budget by \$0.25 million

Other Revenue is above budget due to higher than expected income from reimbursements of costs from Inland Rail, an insurance payment received for Plumbing \$0.03 million and increased sales of recycled material.

Operating Expenditure - Year to date target \$39.98 million Actual \$39.12 million or 97.85%

At 31 March 2021, overall operating expenditure for the year to date is slightly below expected spend.

Employee costs under budget by \$0.04 million Employee costs are on budget at this time of the year. However, this is dependent on the timing and delivery of the capital works program over the remainder of the financial year and will be adjusted in line with the review of the Capital Works Program.

Goods and Services under budget by \$0.72 million

Goods and services are slightly under budget across several areas with the larger variances including fleet materials and services \$0.16 million, regional development consultants \$0.05 million and civil operations materials and contracts \$.14 million. These variances are mostly the result of timing differences.

Capital Revenue – Year to date target \$4.52 million Actual \$4.70 million or 103.94%

Capital grants, subsidies and contributions are slightly over budget at this time of the financial year due to a higher than expected recognition of grant revenue in ICT, capital contributions received for the capital program \$0.05 million and for civil operations \$0.03 million. Council is currently holding \$1.31 million in unexpended grant funds as a Contract Liability on the Statement of Financial Position which will be recognised in line with AASB 1058 as expenditure is incurred. Council continues to receive additional grant funding from the Federal and State Government as part of the COVID economic stimulus packages and the budget will be monitored and amended accordingly.

Capital Expenses – Actual \$4.90 million

The amount shown against capital expenses relates to accounting adjustments associated with Council's asset capitalisation processes and loss on disposal of assets. The high value is attributed to assets being replaced or upgraded prior to the end of their accounting useful life and the derecognition of assets. This line item was reviewed following discussions with the internal audit committee and Council's external auditor. Council's external auditor, William Buck, has confirmed these items are correctly treated as capital expenses.

Capital Project Expenditure – Year to date target \$12.72 million Actual \$10.50 million or 82.58%

At 31 March 2021, Council has expended \$10.50 million on its capital works program with a further \$6.91 million in committed costs for works currently in progress.

The main expenditure is \$9.95 million within Infrastructure Group with a significant amount being capital expenditure on the renewal and upgrade of roads, bridges, parks, facilities and waste assets.

The progress of the Capital Works Program is being closely monitored, and a review of deliverability of projects and potential carry forward items to next financial year will be undertaken as part of the March quarter budget review.

Additional detail is provided in the Capital Works Program within the attachment.

Statement of Financial Position

The Statement of Financial Position provides information on the breakdown of Council's assets and liabilities at a point in time. At 31 March 2021, Council had \$44.64 million in current assets compared to \$12.07 million in current liabilities with a ratio of 3.70:1. This means that for every dollar of current liability, there is \$3.70 in assets to cover it.

Statement of Cash Flows

The Statement of Cash Flows provides information on the amount of cash coming in and going out. As at 31 March, there has been a net cash inflow of \$12.55 million with \$19.30 million inflow from operating activities; and a net cash outflow of \$5.63 million from investing activities including capital revenue and expenditure.

The Statement of Cash Flows is important as it shows the real movement in Council's cash balances, as opposed to the accounting movements shown in the Statement of Income and Expenditure. To maintain adequate working capital, it is estimated that Council needs around \$11.00 million cash at any one time. As at 31 March, Council's cash balance was \$38.86 million. \$1.31 million of this cash balance is unexpended grant funds and is restricted to be spent in accordance with the terms of the grant.

Options

THAT Council receive and note the Summary of Council Actual Financial Performance versus Budget to 31 March 2021.

Or

THAT Council do not receive the Summary of Council Actual Financial Performance versus Budget to 31 March 2021.

Previous Council Resolutions Nil

Critical Dates Nil

Strategic Implications

<u>Corporate Plan</u> Leadership and Council Outcome:

5.1 Undertake robust and accountable financial, resource and infrastructure planning and management to ensure affordable and sustainable outcomes for our community.

5.7 Compliant with relevant legislation

Finance and Resource

Monitoring of budgets and actuals will remain important if Council is to achieve the financial results adopted as part of the 2020-21 Budget, with any variations or anomalies to be investigated and action taken as

appropriate. Financial impacts in relation to economic impacts because of the COVID-19 health pandemic will be monitored and reported to Council as information becomes available.

Legislation and Policy

In accordance with section 204 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, a financial report summarising the progress of Council's actual performance against budgeted performance is to be provided to Council.

Policy and legal implications will be addressed in future on matters that arise before Council.

Risk Management

Key Corporate Risk Category: Reference and Risk Description: FE2 Finance and Economic Decision making governance, due diligence, accountability and sustainability.

Consultation

Internal Consultation

- Managers and Group Managers across the business as needed for information
- Finance Team

Attachments

1. Monthly Financial Statements - March 2021 19 Pages

LOCKYER VALLEY REGIONAL COUNCIL **Operating Revenue and Expenditure Dashboard** For the Period Ending 31st March, 2021



REVENUE TO DATE	Rates and Utility Charges		Charges and		Operating Grants and		Revenue - Contract/Reco	Other	Profit from	
by Type	(Gross)	Discount	Fees	Interest			verable Works	Revenue	Investments	Tota
Actual	(41,932,444)	1,799,162	(4,618,845)	(875,236)	(4,865,763)	(155,955)	(741,745)	(1,877,289)	-	(53,268,114)
Budget	(41,663,994)	1,680,000	(3,530,193)	(755,520)	(4,938,687)	(149,700)	(697,336)	(1,632,112)		(51,687,541)
Variance	268,450	(119,162)	1,088,652	119,716	(72,924)	6,255	44,408	245,178	-	1,580,572
Target %	100.64%	107.09%	130.84%	115.85%	98.52%	104.18%	106.37%	115.02%		103.06%
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Movement to Prior Month Target %	⇒	*	^	•	⇒	⇒	•	†	*	⇒

Operating Expenditure (Cumulative)



2020-21 Budget • • • • 2019-20 Actual

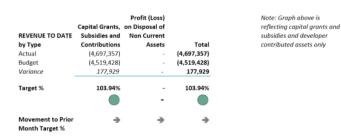
EXPENDITURE TO					
DATE		Goods and			
by Type	Employee Costs	Services	Finance Costs	Depreciation	Total
Actual	17,851,812	11,103,957	924,125	9,242,053	39,121,947
Budget	17,888,374	11,819,752	907,895	9,366,159	39,982,180
Variance	36,562	715,795	(16,230)	124,105	860,233
Target %	99.80%	93.94%	101.79%	98.67%	97.85%
Movement to Prior Month Target %	*	4	>	>	>

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LOCKYER VALLEY REGIONAL COUNCIL Capital Revenue and Expenditure Dashboard For the Period Ending 31st March, 2021

Capital Revenue (Cumulative)





Capital Expenditure (Cumulative)



DATE	Business		and Regional	
by Group	Performance	Infrastructure	Prosperity	Total
Actual	483,498	9,945,781	75,489	10,504,767
Budget	756,990	11,582,096	381,803	12,720,889
Target %	63.87%	85.87%	19.77%	82.58%
Movement to Prior Month Target %	Ψ	>	>	Ψ

Lockyer Valley Regional Council (Whole Council) Statement of Comprehensive Income For the Period Ending March 2021

	Current Annual Budget	Actuals YTD	Budget YTD	Variance Amount YTD	Variance % YTD
Income					
Revenue					
Recurrent Revenue	41,662,744	41 022 444	41 662 004	(269.450)	-0.64%
Rates and Utility Charges (Gross) Discount	(1,680,000)	41,932,444	41,663,994	(268,450) 119,162	-0.64%
Charges and Fees	4,467,258	(1,799,162) 4,618,845	(1,680,000) 3,530,193	(1,088,652)	-7.09%
Interest				(1,088,652)	-30.84%
	1,018,594 8,575,617	875,236 4,865,763	755,520 4,938,687	72,924	-15.85%
Operating Grants and Subsidies Operating Contributions and Donations	, ,		4,938,687		-4.18%
Revenue - Contract/Recoverable Works	514,700	155,955 741,745		(6,255)	-4.18%
Other Revenue	831,765	-	697,336	(44,408)	-6.37%
Profit from Investments	2,009,665	1,877,289	1,632,112	(245,178)	
Profit from investments	2,200,000	-	-	-	0.00%
Total Recurrent Revenue	59,600,344	53,268,114	51,687,541	(1,580,572)	-3.06%
Capital Revenue					
Capital Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	11,699,226	4,697,357	4,519,428	(177,929)	-3.94%
Total Revenue	71,299,571	57,965,471	56,206,970	(1,758,501)	-3.13%
Capital Income	-	-	-	-	0.00%
Total Income	71,299,571	57,965,471	56,206,970	(1,758,501)	-3.13%
Expenses					
Recurrent Expenses					
Employee Costs	24,713,351	17,851,812	17,888,374	36,562	0.20%
Goods and Services	18,279,517	11,103,957	11,819,752	715,795	6.06%
Finance costs	1,200,735	924,125	907,895	(16,230)	-1.79%
Depreciation	12,488,211	9,242,053	9,366,159	124,105	1.33%
Total Recurrent Expenses	56,681,815	39,121,947	39,982,180	860,233	2.15%
Capital Expenses		4,898,549	-	(4,898,549)	0.00%
Loss on Sale	224,000	257,403	224,000	(33,403)	-14.91%
Total Expenses	56,905,815	44,277,900	40,206,180	(4,071,720)	-10.13%
Net Recurrent Result/Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	2,918,529	14,146,167	11,705,362	(2,440,805)	-20.85%
NET RESULT AFTER CAPITAL ITEMS	14,393,756	13,687,571	16,000,790	2,313,218	14.46%

Lockyer Valley Regional Council (Executive Office) Statement of Comprehensive Income For Period Ending March 2021

	Current Annual Budget	Actuals YTD	Budget YTD	Variance Amount YTD	Variance % YTD
Income					
Revenue					
Recurrent Revenue				(070 507)	(0.07)
Rates and Utility Charges (Gross)	32,086,716	32,366,493	32,087,966	(278,527)	(0.87)
Discount	(1,500,000)	(1,595,269)	(1,500,000)	95,269	(6.35)
Charges and Fees	303,000	232,270	245,700	13,431	5.47
Interest	962,394	839,820	713,370	(126,450)	(17.73)
Operating Grants and Subsidies	3,320,200	1,167,851	1,167,851	-	-
Revenue - Contract/Recoverable Works	-	101	-	(101)	-
Other Revenue	1,075,000	843,265	825,500	(17,765)	(2.15)
Profit from Investments	2,200,000	-	-	-	-
Total Recurrent Revenue	38,447,310	33,854,530	33,540,387	(314,143)	(0.94)
Capital Revenue					
	-	-	-	-	-
Total Revenue	38,447,310	33,854,530	33,540,387	(314,143)	(0.94)
Capital Income	-	-	-	-	-
Total Income	38,447,310	33,854,530	33,540,387	(314,143)	(0.94)
Expenses					
Recurrent Expenses					
Employee Costs	2,380,529	1,073,683	1,082,308	8,625	0.80
Goods and Services	852,086	487,930	514,814	26,885	5.22
Finance costs	301,503	249,163	227,831	(21,331)	(9.36)
Depreciation	10,841,594	8,044,862	8,131,196	86,334	1.06
Total Recurrent Expenses	14,375,713	9,855,638	9,956,150	100,512	1.01
Capital European					
Capital Expenses Loss on Sale	224,000	257,403	224,000	(33,403)	(14.91)
Loss on suic	224,000	257,405	224,000	(55,465)	(14.54)
Total Expenses	14,599,713	10,113,041	10,180,150	67,109	0.66
Net Recurrent Result/Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	24,071,598	23,998,893	23,584,237	(414,656)	(1.76)
NET RESULT AFTER CAPITAL ITEMS	23,847,598	23,741,490	23,360,237	(381,253)	(1.63)

Lockyer Valley Regional Council (People and Business Performance) Statement of Comprehensive Income For Period Ending March 2021

	Current Annual Budget	Actuals YTD	Budget YTD	Variance Amount YTD	Variance % YTD
Income					
Revenue					
Recurrent Revenue				()	6
Rates and Utility Charges (Gross)	1,162,965	1,165,726	1,162,965	(2,761)	(0.24)
Charges and Fees		1,097	-	(1,097)	-
Interest	13,200	8,537	9,900	1,363	13.77
Operating Grants and Subsidies	393,818	119,015	140,000	20,985	14.99
Operating Contributions and Donations	20,000	-	-	-	-
Revenue - Contract/Recoverable Works	-	-	-	-	-
Other Revenue	245,100	226,757	216,767	(9,990)	(4.61)
Total Recurrent Revenue	1,835,083	1,521,133	1,529,632	8,499	0.56
Capital Revenue					
Capital Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	53,000	105,834	53,000	(52,834)	(99.69)
Total Revenue	1,888,083	1,626,967	1,582,632	(44,335)	(2.80)
Capital Income	-		-		-
Total Income	1,888,083	1,626,967	1,582,632	(44,335)	(2.80)
Expenses					
Recurrent Expenses					
Employee Costs	5,939,677	4,539,630	4,461,528	(78,102)	(1.75)
Goods and Services	4,732,832	3,166,521	3,344,345	177,824	5.32
Finance costs	136,525	103,307	103,220	(87)	(0.08)
Depreciation	3,088		2,316	2,316	100.00
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Total Recurrent Expenses	10,812,122	7,809,459	7,911,409	101,951	1.29
Capital Expenses		40,000	-	(40,000)	-
Loss on Sale	224,000	257,403	224,000	(33,403)	(14.91)
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Total Expenses	11,036,122	8,106,862	8,168,813	28,548	0.35
Net Recurrent Result/Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	(8,977,039)	(6,288,326)	(6,381,778)	(93,452)	1.46
NET RESULT AFTER CAPITAL ITEMS	(9,148,039)	(6,479,895)	(6,586,181)	(72,883)	1.11

Lockyer Valley Regional Council (Community and Regional Prosperity) Statement of Comprehensive Income For Period Ending March 2021

	Current Annual Budget	Actuals YTD	Budget YTD	Variance Amount YTD	Variance % YTD
Income					
Revenue					
Recurrent Revenue					
Rates and Utility Charges (Gross)	305,928	304,234	305,928	1,694	0.55
Charges and Fees	3,348,488	3,705,409	2,695,415	(1,009,994)	(37.47)
Interest		1,035	-	(1,035)	-
Operating Grants and Subsidies	2,156,582	1,833,066	1,850,736	17,671	0.95
Operating Contributions and Donations	448,000	104,588	103,000	(1,588)	(1.54)
Revenue - Contract/Recoverable Works	-	3,758	-	(3,758)	-
Other Revenue	141,685	235,670	126,852	(108,818)	(85.78)
Total Recurrent Revenue	6,400,683	6,187,760	5,081,931	(1,105,829)	(21.76)
Capital Revenue					
Capital Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	-	-	-	-	-
Total Revenue	6,400,683	6,187,760	5,081,931	(1,105,829)	(21.76)
Capital Income	-	-	-		-
Total Income	6,400,683	6,187,760	5,081,931	(1,105,829)	(21.76)
Fundament					
Expenses Recurrent Expenses					
Employee Costs	7,245,231	5,560,766	5,440,311	(120,454)	(2.21)
Goods and Services	4,132,161	2,357,903	2,550,758	192,855	7.56
Finance costs	9,572	1,621	7,179	5,558	77.42
Depreciation	39,588	29,726	29,691	(35)	(0.12)
Depredation	55,500	23,720	23,051	(55)	(0.12)
Total Recurrent Expenses	11,426,552	7,950,016	8,027,939	77,923	0.97
Capital Expenses	-	-	-	-	-
Loss on Sale	224,000	257,403	224,000	(33,403)	(14.91)
Total Expenses	11,650,552	8,207,419	8,251,939	44,520	0.54
Total expenses	11,000,002	0,207,425	0,202,000	44,520	0.54
Net Recurrent Result/Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	(5,025,869)	(1,762,256)	(2,946,008)	(1,183,752)	40.18
NET RESULT AFTER CAPITAL ITEMS	(5,249,869)	(2,019,659)	(3,170,008)	(1,150,349)	36.29

Lockyer Valley Regional Council (Infrastructure) Statement of Comprehensive Income For Period Ending March 2021

	Current Annual Budget	Actuals YTD	Budget YTD	Variance Amount YTD	Variance % YTD
Income					
Revenue					
Recurrent Revenue					
Rates and Utility Charges (Gross)	8,107,135	8,095,991	8,107,135	11,144	0.14
Discount	(180,000)	(203,893)	(180,000)	23,893	(13.27)
Charges and Fees	815,770	680,069	589,078	(90,992)	(15.45)
Interest	43,000	25,844	32,250	6,406	19.87
Operating Grants and Subsidies	2,705,017	1,745,831	1,780,100	34,269	1.93
Operating Contributions and Donations	46,700	51,367	46,700	(4,667)	(9.99)
Revenue - Contract/Recoverable Works	831,765	737,885	697,336	(40,549)	(5.81)
Other Revenue	547,880	571,598	462,993	(108,604)	(23.46)
Total Recurrent Revenue	12,917,267	11,704,691	11,535,592	(169,099)	(1.47)
Capital Revenue					
Capital Grants, Subsidies and Contributions	11,646,226	4,591,523	4,466,428	(125,095)	(2.80)
Total Revenue	24,563,494	16,296,214	16,002,020	(294,194)	(1.84)
Capital Income	-	-	-	-	-
Total Income	24,563,494	16,296,214	16,002,020	(294,194)	(1.84)
Expenses					
Recurrent Expenses					
Employee Costs	9,147,914	6,677,733	6,904,226	226,493	3.28
Goods and Services	8,562,439	5,091,603	5,409,835	318,232	5.88
Finance costs	753,135	570,034	569,665	(369)	(0.06)
Depreciation	1,603,941	1,167,465	1,202,955	35,490	2.95
Total Recurrent Expenses	20,067,428	13,506,835	14,086,681	579,846	4.12
Capital Expenses		4,858,549		(4,858,549)	
Loss on Sale	224,000	257,403	224,000	(4,838,349)	(14.91)
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Total Expenses	20,291,428	18,622,788	14,310,681	(4,312,106)	(30.13)
Net Recurrent Result/Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	(7,150,161)	(1,802,144)	(2,551,089)	(748,945)	29.36
NET RESULT AFTER CAPITAL ITEMS	4,272,066	(2,326,573)	1,691,339	4,017,913	237.56

LOCKYER VALLEY REGIONAL COUNCIL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION As at 31 March, 2021

	2020-2021 Annual Budget	2020-2021 YTD Actual
Current Assets	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
Cash assets and cash equivalents	23,977,880	32,857,154
Cash investments	-	6,000,000
Trade and other receivables	3,705,300	4,709,064
Inventories	295,000	384,537
Contract Receivable	_ ^	142,341
Non-current assets classified as held for sale	_ '	549,000
Total Current Assets	27,978,180	44,642,095
Non Current Assets		
Trade and other receivables	14,735,000	14,734,969
Equity investments	33,470,600	31,337,620
Investment properties	2,110,000	2,110,000
Property, plant and equipment	559,745,460	545,140,197
Intangible assets	6,409,360	4,372,235
Total Non Current Assets	616,470,420	597,695,021
TOTAL ASSETS	644,448,600	642,337,116
Current Liabilites		
Trade and other payables	4,473,920	2,330,472
Provisions	8,625,410	8,048,704
Borrowings	1,584,050	383,914
Contract Liability Grants	-	1,306,768
Total Current Liabilities	14,683,380	12,069,858
Non Current Liabilities		
Provisions	30,216,770	29,838,741
Borrowings	19,982,690	21,570,167
Total Non Current Liabilities	50,199,470	51,408,908
TOTAL LIABILITIES	64,882,850	63,478,766
NET COMMUNITY ASSETS	579,565,760	578,858,350
Community Equity		
Retained surplus (deficiency)	399,644,760	386,415,322
Asset revaluation surplus	176,992,000	176,990,877
Reserves	-	1,305,984
Current Surplus/(Deficit)	2,919,000	14,146,167
TOTAL COMMUNITY EQUITY	579,565,760	578,858,350

2020-2021 YTD Actuals

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LOCKYER VALLEY REGIONAL COUNCIL Statement of Cash Flows For the Period Ending 31 March, 2021

Cash flows from financing activities:

Net cash inflow (outflow) from financing activities

Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents held

Cash and cash equivalents at end of the financial year

Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of the financial year

Repayment of borrowings

Proceeds from borrowings

	2020-2021 Annual Budget
Cash flows from operating activities:	-
Receipts	
Receipts from customers	58,600,000
Dividend received	-
Interest received	1,020,000
Payments	
Payments to suppliers and employees	(47,560,000)
Interest expense	(1,090,000)
Net cash inflow (outflow) from operating activities	10,970,000
Cash flows from investing activities:	
Capital grants, subsidies and contributions	11,700,000
Payments for property, plant and equipment	(24,940,000)
Payments for investment property	-
Net transfer (to) from cash investments	790,000
Proceeds from sale of property plant and equipment	370,000
Net cash inflow (outflow) from investing activities	(12,090,000)

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LOCKYER VALLEY REGIONAL COUNCIL For Period Ended March, 2021

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		Budget		Actual		Committed	CO	Total (includes mmitted costs)	Rem	aining Budget
INFRASTRUCTURE										
Capital Program Delivery		11,800,221		6,186,060		1,242,982		7,429,042		4,371,179
Cemetery		135,000		107,087		-		107,087		27,91
Civil Operations		80,000		64,940		-		64,940		15,060
Facilities		3,625,203		1,263,866		1,876,781		3,140,647		484,556
Fleet		1,870,850		62,509		756,335		818,844		1,052,006
Parks & Open Spaces		4,567,116		1,751,895		2,268,424		4,020,319		546,797
Technical Services		30,000		-		-				30,000
Transfer Stations		662,406		502,706		16,715		519,421		142,98
Waste Collection		14,000		6,717		-		6,717		7,283
Total for Group	\$	22,784,796	\$	9,945,781	\$	6,161,237	\$	16,107,017	\$	6,677,779
PEOPLE AND BUSINESS PERFORMANCE										
Disaster Management		94,000		26,435		-		26,435		67,565
Information Communication Technology		1,089,040		421,570		306,407		727,977		361,063
Legal Services Public Order & Safety		-		-		-		-		72 02
Fublic Order & Salety		123,000		35,493		14,680		50,173		72,827
Total for Group	\$	1,306,040	\$	483,498	\$	321,087	\$	804,585	\$	501,455
COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL PROSPERITY										
Growth & Policy		849,242		75,489		400,808		476,297		372,945
Regional Development		50,000		-		22,727		22,727		27,273
	Ś	899,242	\$	75,489	\$	423,535	\$	499,024	\$	400,218
Total for Group	- 2	055,242	· *	,			· ·	,		,

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			CAPITA	CAPITAL WORKS PROGRAM	OGRAM				
	Budget	Actual	Committed	Total (includes committed costs) Remaining Budget	naining Budget	Total Amount of Funding	Council Contribution	Design Completion %	Construction Completion %
INFRASTRUCTURE									
Cost Centre: Waste Collection									
Program: Waste Collection Projects				1	1		1	>	>
Waste Collection Projects Projects Total	14,000	6,717		6,717	7,283		14,000		
Cost Centre: Transfer Stations Program: Transfer Station Projects									
Asbestos Bin Gatton Landfill	15,000	5		5	14,995		15,000	10	0
Construct liner against Cell 1 (W4QLD)	477,887	430,715	16,715	447,431	30,456	377,887	100,000	100	100
Gttn Landfill Fence Sth Boundary (W4QLD)	28,113	28,936		28,936	(823)	28,113		100	100
Laidley Transfer Station (URCS)	41,280	41,274		41,274	6	41,280		100	100
M/ Plan Gatton Long Haul Waste Facility	55,000				55,000		55,000	5	0
Oil Buildings Upgrade and Maintenance	25,000				25,000		25,000	0	0
Stormwater Management Laidley Landfill	12,000	1,775		1,775	10,225		12,000	0	0
Waste Land Purchases	8,126		,		8,126		8,126	0	0
Transfer Station Projects Projects Total	662,406	502,706	16,715	519,421	142,985	447,280	215,126		
Cost Centre: Technical Services	2000				30 000		30 000	70	0
Cost Centre: Technical Services Program: Technical Services Projects Restoration of access L202 (P81.7791	20,000								

	Budget	Actual	Committed	includes committed costs) Remaining Budget	maining Budget	Total Amount of Funding	Council Contribution	Design Completion %	Construction Completion %
Cost Centre: Parks & Open Spaces Proaram: Other Infrastructure Proiects	l								
Gatton CBD Disability Parking	67,500	17,866		17,866	49,634		67,500	100	15
Other Infrastructure Projects Projects Total	67,500	17,866		17,866	49,634		67,500		
Program: Parks and Open Spaces Projects									
Bugler Park Shade Sail (DCP)	23,700	23,700		23,700		18,100	5,600	100	100
Forest Hill Skate Park Repairs (DCP)	37,537	38,095		38,095	(558)	44,000	(6,463)	100	100
Gatton CBD Upgrade (W4QLD)	45,000	46,448		46,448	(1,448)	45,000		100	100
Gatton Skate Park (DCP)	14,701	14,701		14,701		15,000	(299)	100	100
Hatton Vale/Fairways Park Stage1A (BBRF)	1,600,000	605,665	899,870	1,505,535	94,465	800,000	800,000	100	55
Hatton Vale/Fairways Park Stage1C (URCS)	1,000,000	395,831	585,056	388,086	19,112	1,000,000		100	55
HVale/Fairways Park Stage 1B & 1D (URCS)	1,740,000	571,603	783,498	1,355,101	384,899	1,740,000		100	55
Lake Apex Playground Equipment (W4QLD)	15,000	14,307		14,307	693	15,000	0	100	100
Littleton Park Shade Sail (DCP)	4,948	4,948		4,948		5,300	(352)	100	100
Springbrook Park Fence Renewal (DCP)	18,730	18,730		18,730		17,600	1,130	100	100
Program: Other Infrastructure Projects East Egypt Road, Mount Whitestone	80,000	64,940	14,090	79,030	970		80,000	100	100
Other Infrastructure Projects Projects Tatal Cost Centre: Capital Program Delivery	80,000	64,940	14,090	79,030	970		80,000		
Program: Asphalt Resheet Programme									
בטבטן בטבב איזטויות הפזופני דיטטן מווו (בהכו) Asphalt Resheet Programme Projects Total	360,079	31,519 31,519	129,213	160,732	199,347 199,347	360,079		c,	c
Program: Bridge Renewal Programme									
Cran Bridge Deck Renewal (BRP)	245,000	25,893	181,447	207,340	37,660	118,000	127,000	100	100
Proaram: Culvert Renewal Proaramme									
2020/2021 Culvert Renewal Program	245,000	14,449	25,644	40,093	204,907		245,000	100	0
Summerholm Rd, Summerholm	6,052	6,052		6,052	0		6,052	100	100
	251 052	20.500	25.644	46,144	204,908		251,052		

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Monthly Financial Statements - March 2021

	Budget	Actual	Committed	Total (includes committed costs) Remaining Budget		Total Amount of Funding	Council Contribution	Design Completion %	Construction Completion %
Program: Footpath Renewal Programme									
Patrick St, Laidley Footpath Renewal (DCP)	287,000	284,542		284,542	2,458	110,000	177,000	100	100
Footpath Renewal Programme Projects Total	287,000	284,542		284,542	2,458	110,000	177,000		
Program: Floodway Renewal Programme									
2020/2021 Floodway Renewal Program	10,000	3,492	360	3,852	6,148		10,000	5	0
Floodway Renewal Programme Projects Total	10,000	3,492	360	3,852	6,148		10,000		
Program: Gravel Resheet Programme									
2020/2021 Gravel Resheet Program (RTR)	900,000	615,537	23,448	638,984	261,016	523,701	376,299	100	70
Gravel Resheet Programme Projects Total	900,000	615,537	23,448	638,984	261,016	523,701	376,299		
Program: Kerb & Channel Renewal Programme									
2020/2021 Kerb & Channel Renewal Program	100,000	,			100,000		100,000	0	0
Kerb & Channel Renewal Programme Projects Total	100,000				100,000		100,000		
Program: Other Infrastructure Projects									
Blenheim Hall, Blenheim	2,000	(1,209)		(1,209)	3,209		2,000	100	100
Bus Shelter Western Dr & Turner St (BSSP)	42,000				42,000	39,968	2,032	100	0
Cochrane Street, Gatton Footpath (URCS)	40,000	861	29,379	30,240	9,760	15,000	25,000	100	95
Cooper St, Laidley - Drainage Stage 1	125,000	40,176	6,732	46,907	78,093	ļ	125,000	60	0
Cycle Network Gatton (PCNP)	50,000	15,463	453	15,916	34,084	50,000		20	0
Fairway Dr,Kensington Gr Footpath (DCP)	290,000	271,545		271,545	18,455	290,000		100	100
Flagstone Cr Rd/Hartz Rd/Carpend (HVSPP)	10,000	2,580	,	2,580	7,420	10,000		40	0
Flagstone Cr/Lockyer Cr Rd (HVSPP)	10,000	,			10,000	10,000		0 <mark>2</mark>	0
Future Design Works 2021/2022	100,000	11,572		11,572	88,428		100,000	0	0
Gatton Industrial Estate (HVSPP)	10,000	5,182	6,191	11,373	(1,373)	10,000		25	0
Gehrke/Rons Rd Lighting (supplement BS)	12,595	12,595		12,595	0		12,595	100	100
GranthamScrub Rd/GranthamWinwill (HVSPP)	10,000	997	9,317	10,314	(314)	10,000		10	0
Laidley Hospital Disability Improvement	20,000	10,724	307	11,031	8,969		20,000	100	50
Laidley LED Street Lighting (LGGSP)	250,000	26,864	227,072	253,935	(3,935)	150,000	100,000	100	0
Laidley LED Street Lighting (URCS)	105,000	304	87,443	87,747	17,253	105,000		100	0
Lake Apex Park, Gatton Footpath (W4QLD)	55,000	53,056	190	53,246	1,754	54,000	1,000	100	100
LDSHS Highview Av, Gatton Car Park(STIP)	330,000	336,326		336,326	(6,326)	303,000	27,000	100	100
Maroske Road, Plainalnd Turn Around	26,000	26,127		26,127	(127)		26,000	100	100
Murphys Creek Road - Footpath (LRCI)	200,000	9,656	34,191	43,847	156,153	200,000	0	100	0
Old College Road, Gatton Footpath(W4QLD)	42,000	30,958		30,958	11,042	19,500	22,500	100	100
Patrick St, Laidley Asphalt Overlay	88,000				88,000		88,000	100	0
Railway Crossings Safety Improvements	20,000	,	,		20,000		20,000	0	0
SafeSchools Project KentvilleSchool TIDS	60,000	3,738	810	4,548	55,452	30,000	30,000	70	0

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Stormwater Renewal Programme Projects Total	Whittle Street, Gatton Drainage (URCS)	Program: Stormwater Renewal Programme Railway St, Helidon - Stormwater 21/22	סבער חעמע עלערמער רו טעראוווויב רוטובריט וטנער	Seal Boad Unarade Programme Projects Total	Twidales Rd. Helidon Sna Ungrade	Dolleys Road, Withcott - Upgrade to Seal	Beutels Road Seal Upgrade CH600-800	Amos Rd, Withcott Upgrade to Seal (BORT)	Program: Seal Road Upgrade Programme	sear kenewar Programme Projects Totar	2020/2021 Keseal Program (KTK)	Program: Seal Renewal Programme	Pavement Widening Programme Projects Total	Woodlands Rd Rehabilitation Part 3 (TIDS	Lake Clarendon Way Widening (RTR)		Program: Pavement Widening Programme Gehrke Road. Plainland - TIDS 21/22	Pavement Renewal Programme Projects Total	Summerholm Road Rehabilitation	Postmans RidgeRd, Pavement Renewal (TIDS	Postmans Ridge Rd, Helidon Spa	Grantham Scrub Road - TIDS 21/22	Goos Road, Gatton - Pavement Rehab	Flagstone Creek Rd Rehabilitation (TIDS)	Brightview Road Rehabilitation	Program: Pavement Renewal Programme	Other Infrastructure Projects Projects Total	Woodlands Rd & Rangeview Drive (BS)	William Street, Gatton Foothpath (W4QLD)	Wandin Road, Withcott - Table Drains	Vehicle Activated Signs Bases Various	TSRC Haulage Roads Compensation	
900,000	900,000		1,000,2000	1 682 000	20 000	702,000	60,000	900,000		1,000,000	1,500,000		850,000	510,000	340,000			1,482,500	262,500	900,000	140,000		10,000	120,000	50,000		3,227,590	345,000	126,000	60,000	17,995	381,000	Budget
30,356	30,481	(125)	1,410,001	1 476 227		562,605	55,946	857,786		1,000,4444	1,336,444		676,657	445,588	228,984		2.085	255,800	13,722	68,211	96,147	1,799	,	41,451	34,471		1,428,804	33,313	5,981			275,446	Actual
496	91	405	4,042	1 847			295	1,547		2,202	3,203		45,403	8,133	35,902		1.368	291,672	3,682	258,529		20,230	,	635	8,597		526,166	3,167	96,714				Committed c
30,852	30,572	280	-1-101-10	1 478 179		562,605	56,241	859,333		1,000,040	1,339,646		722,060	453,721	264,885		3.454	547,471	17,403	326,739	96,147	22,029	,	42,086	43,067		1,954,970	36,481	102,695			275,446	(includes committed costs) Remaining Budget
869,148	869,428	(280)	200,002	20,000	20 000	139,395	3,759	40,667		100,004	160,354		127,940	56,279	75,115	1-1	(3.454)	935,029	245,097	573,261	43,853	(22,029)	10,000	77,914	6,933		1,272,620	308,519	23,305	60,000	17,995	105,554	maining Budget
700,000	700,000		000,000	654 000 ·			ļ	654,000		000,000	650,663		432,700	216,446	216,254			459,000		400,000				59,000			2,298,604	320,000	95,500			363,636	Total Amount of Funding
200,000	200,000		10201000	1 028 000	20 000	702,000	60,000	246,000		040,01	849,337		417,300	293,554	123,746			1,023,500	262,500	500,000	140,000		10,000	61,000	50,000		928,986	25,000	30,500	60,000	17,995	17,364	Council Contribution
	56	5			0	100	100	100			100	4.000		100	100		0		86	100	100	0	0	50	10			100	100	100	100	100	Design Completion %
	0	0			0	100	100	95			06	8		56	75		0		0	0	100	0	0	0	0			0	50	0	50	100	Construction Completion %
												-				TIDS project.	Commencement of 21/22					TIDS project.				a						_	Comments

Cemetery Projects Projects Total	Ldley Cemetery Seam StripRenewal (W4QLD)	Gatton Cemetery Upgrades (URCS)	Gatton Cemetery Bubbler & S/Strip(W4QLD)	Cost Centre: Cemetery Program: Cemetery Projects	Fleet Projects Projects Total	Trailers Trucks		Tractors	SES Vehicles & Plant (SES Support Grant)	Passenger Vehicles	Minor Fleet	Light Commercial Vehicles	Earthmoving Equipment	Program: Fleet Projects	Cost Centre: Fleet	i rujjic Management nenewai Programme Projetts I otal	Traffic Management Renewal Program	
135,000	28,000	65,000	42,000	l	1,870,850	100,000		100,000	40,000	80,000	20,000	540,000	350,000			000,0	5,000	Budget
107,087	30,136	53,147	23,803		 62,509				,	,	14,131	48,378				TOU	180	Actual
					756,335	<i>85,97</i> 2		112,670				130, 734						Committed
107,087	30,136	53,147	23,803		818,844	85,972 476 959		112,670			14,131	179,112				TOU	180	Total (includes committed costs) Remaining Budget
27,913	(2,136)	11,853	18,197		1,052,006	14,028 213 891		(12,670)	40,000	80,000	5,869	360,888	350,000			4,020	4,820	naining Budget
135,000	28,000	65,000	42,000		378,490	10,000			18,490	20,000		140,000	70,000					Total Amount of Funding
					1,492,360	500,000		100,000	21,510	60,000	20,000	400,000	280,000			.,uuu	5,000	Council Contribution
	100	100	100		and the second s	Not Applicable		Not Applicable	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	Not Applicable				0	Design Completion %
	100	100	06			Not Applicable		Not Applicable	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	Not Applicable	Not Applicable				0	Construction Completion %
				-			was above original estimate. Original estimate may have been too conservative given supply chain implications associated with COVID.	Cost to replace tractor										Comments

Lake Clarendon Public Toilets Refurb	Lake Apex Youth Node Upgrade (LRCI)	Laidley Rec Reserve Entry Upgrade (LRCI)	Laidley Pool Upgrade (URCS)	Laidley Cultural Centre PA System (URCS)	Laidley CC Acoustic Improvements (LRCI)	GS&AC Replacement Chlorine Tanks	Gatton Showgrounds Equestrian Centre	Gatton Showgrounds Energy Reduction	Gatton Shire Hall Improvements (BoR)	Gatton S'Hall Roof Restoration (W4QLD)	Gatton S'Grounds Horse Area (W44LD) Gatton S'Grounds Masterplan Work (W4QLD)	Cost Centre: Facilities Program: Facilities Projects Bore Assessments (DRFA) Corrective Electrical Upgrades Das Neumann Haus Stair Alteration Design Gatton Depot W'Shop Building Alterations Gatton S/Hall Compliance Upgrade (BBRF)	
5,300		250,000	58,720	15,000	117,000	30,000	65,800	39,000	944,497	250,000	20,000 156,000	90,000 27,500 40,000 129,000 7,500 758,174	Budget
5,218	2,218	133,053	60,254	129	18,003		6,367	3,791	247,279	35,890	411 122,544	63,172 8,715 12,107 7,581 102,455	Actual
	55	57,833			74,433		39,961		535,976	185,037	- 1,725	80 - 143,845 718,516	Committed c
5,218	2,273	190,887	60,254	129	92,436		46,328	3,791	783,255	220,926	411 124,269	63,252 499 40,321 155,952 7,581 820,971	Total (includes committed costs) Remaining Budget
82	(2,273)	59,113	(1,534)	14,872	24,564	30,000	19,472	35,209	161,242	29,074	19,589 31,731	26,748 27,001 (26,952) (62,797)	maining Budget
		250,000	58,720	15,000	117,000				866,714	250,000	20,000 156,000	70,000 - - 439,350	Total Amount of Funding
5,300						30,000	65,800	39,000	77,783			20,000 27,500 129,000 318,824	Council Contribution
100	0	100	100	0	100	5	30	100	100	100	58 0T	100 100 100 100 100	Design Completion %
100	0	70	100	0	06	0	30	100	42	56	85 0	90 25 55	Construction Completion %
500K.	Commencement of LRCI project to be included in budget review. Funding of											Council has gone to market on two separate occassions. The quotes received have been over forecasted budget on both occassions. The budget was based on estimates provided by a quantity surveyor. Cost overrun due to higher design, engineering and project management costs for the BBRF Works that lead into the BOR grant funding application. Budget to be transferred from the Gatton Shire Hall Improvements BOR project to offset the overspend as part of the March budget review.	Comments

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			793,419	2,831,784	484,556	3,140,647	1,876,781	1,263,866	3,625,203	Facilities Projects Projects Total
	0	0	20,000		19,910	90	90		20,000	Springbrook Park Entry Upgrade
	0	0	9,800		1,441	8,359	7,860	499	9,800	Nielsen's Place Shade Structure
	100	100	0	200,000	74,790	125,210		123,909	200,000	LVCC Roof Rectification Works (W4QLD)
	85	100		305,000	(2,521)	307,521	78,464	229,057	305,000	LVCC HVAC Rect & Plant Rooms (W4QLD)
	100	100		64,000	6,198	57,802		57,802	64,000	Ldley S'Yard Timber Pens & Posts (W4QLD)
	100	100	2,912	20,000	0	22,912		22,912	22,912	Ldley S'Yard Awning Rectification (DCP)
on Comments	Construction Completion %	Design Completion %	Council Contribution	Total Amount of Funding	maining Budget	Total (includes committed costs) Remaining Budget	Committed	Actual	Budget	

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		90,000	33,000	72,827	50,173	14,680	35,493	123,000	Public Order and Safety Projects Projects Total
100	100	15,000		13,813	1,187		1,187	15,000	LVRC CCTV
100	100		33,000	(1,306)	34,306	,	34,306	33,000	Gatton and Laidley CCTV (CDG)
20	80	75,000		60,320	14,680	14,680		75,000	CCTV Cyber Security Improvements
									Program: Public Order and Safety Projects
									Cost Centre: Public Order & Safety
		944,040	145,000	361,063	727,977	306,407	421,570	1,089,040	Information Communication Technology Projects Projects Tot
0	50	30,000			30,000	30,000		30,000	Website Upgrade
100	100	18,000		3,493	14,507		14,507	18,000	UPS Renewal
40	90	100,000		55,195	44,805	13,703	31,102	100,000	Upgrade MS Office
0	50	50,000		50,000	,	,	,	50,000	Unified Communications
60	100	400,000		70,675	329,325	100,508	228,817	400,000	TechnologyOne
30	100	79,400		19,385	60,015	60,015		79,400	Switches Renewal
50	90	24,340		13,064	11,276	,	11,276	24,340	SES Hardware
80	100	22,300		12,693	9,607	7,282	2,325	22,300	Online Bookings
100	100	30,000		885	29,115		29,115	30,000	Network Perimeter Security (Firewalls)
95	100	20,000		7,104	12,896		12,896	20,000	Network Cabinets & Cabling
0	50	20,000		15,969	4,031		4,031	20,000	Intranet Renewal
85	100		145,000	32,499	112,501	40,000	72,501	145,000	Flood Inform Advice Portal (QLD I & I)
30	60	150,000		80,101	69,899	54,899	15,000	150,000	Cyber Security
								ts	Program: Information Communication Technology Projects
									Cost Centre: Information Communication Technology
		94,000		67,565	26,435		26,435	94,000	Disaster Management Projects Projects Total
25	0	10,000		10,000				10,000	River Height Gauge Signage
10	0	34,000		34,000		,		34,000	River Height Gauge Equipment Upgrade
75	0	50,000		23,565	26,435	,	26,435	50,000	Flood Warning System Upgrade
									Program: Disaster Management Projects
									Cost Centre: Disaster Management
									PEOPLE AND BUSINESS PERFORMANCE
Completion % Comments	Completion %	Contribution		aining Budget	committed costs) Remaining Budget	Committed co	Actual (Budget	
Construction	Design	Council	Total Amount of		(includes				

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		\$ 899,242	\$	400,219	\$ 499,023 \$	\$ 423,535 \$	\$ 75,489 \$	\$ 899,242 \$	Total for Group
		592,462		166,630	425,832	362,894	62,939	592,462	NRDP Projects Projects Total
80	0	90,497		2,246	88,251	52,974	35,277	90,497	Lockyer Creek Hydrology PJ 2/2 (NDRP)
90	0	20,100		(63)	20,163	4,002	16,161	20,100	Lockyer Creek Hydrology PJ 1/2 (NDRP)
20	0	144,353		44,999	99,354	99,354	,	144,353	Local Flood Plain Mngmt Plan 2/2 (NDRP)
25	0	53,830		19,360	34,470	33,830	640	53,830	Landuse Planning (NDRP)
20	0	60,000		60,000				60,000	Floor Survey Contract (NDRP)
90	100	128,958		40,088	88,870	78,010	10,860	128,958	Flood Modelling - Laidley Reg Ph1 (NDRP)
100	100	3,440			3,440	3,440		3,440	Flood Modelling - Laidley Local (NDRP)
0	0	91,284			91,284	91,284		91,284	Evacuation Planning (NDRP)
									Program: NRDP Projects
		256,780		206,316	50,464	37,914	12,550	256,780	Growth and Policy Projects Projects Total
0	0	55,000		55,000				55,000	Tenthill DM Study
0	0	50,000		50,000		,		50,000	Rectification Design Withcott
100	100	15,050		6,717	8,333	8,333	,	15,050	Planning Scheme Revision LVRC
0	0	35,000		25,596	9,404	6,854	2,550	35,000	LGIP Prepare Infrastructure Plan
0	0	69,000		000,69		,	,	69,000	Laidley Reg Update Model & Mitigation
80	100	25,000			25,000	15,000	10,000	25,000	Flood Mapping and Modelling L'yer Catchm
100	100	7,730		2	7,728	7,728		7,730	Cooper St Mitigation
									Program: Growth and Policy Projects
									Cost Centre: Growth & Policy
		50,000		27,273	22,727	22,727		50,000	Regional Developments Projects Projects Total
0	0	50,000		27,273	22,727	22,727		50,000	Lake Apex Desilting Early Design Works
									Cost Centre: Regional Development
									COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL PROSPERITY
Construction % Completion %	Design Completion %	Council Contribution	Total Amount of Funding	maining Budget	(includes committed costs) Remaining Budget	Committed c	Actual	Budget	

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Statement Review

10.2	Inland Rail Helidon to Calvert Environmental Imp	bact S
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Author:	Stephen Hart, Senior Advisor Advocacy
Responsible Officer:	Ian Church, Chief Executive Officer

Purpose:

The Coordinator-General has released the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Helidon to Calvert Section of the Inland Rail Project. This report seeks approval for funding to engage consultants to provide specialist technical review of the EIS.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT Council approve the expenditure of approximately \$96 000 (incl GST) for the engagement of consultants to conduct a thorough technical review of the Environmental Impact Statement for Helidon to Calvert section of the Inland Rail project, with the FY20-21 budget to be amended at the March quarter budget review.

Executive Summary

The Helidon to Calvert Inland Rail Project Environmental Impact Statement has been released for public notification with a response required to the Coordinator-General by 23 June 2021. This is an extensive technical document that requires a thorough and expert review. This will enable Council to respond on behalf of the Lockyer Valley community to the Coordinator-General with concerns and proposed conditions for consideration. As no external funding source has been identified and costs are not reimbursable from ARTC this report seeks Council approval of expenditure of \$96 000 to ensure a thorough expert review is conducted.

Proposal

The Coordinator-General has written to Council to request feedback on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Helidon to Calvert Section of the Inland Rail project. The proponent, Australian Rail Track Corporation (ARTC) proposes to develop a freight railway from Melbourne to Brisbane. The Helidon to Calvert (H2C) project is one of 13 sections of the Inland Rail Project.

The Inland Rail Project is arguably the biggest infrastructure project to be ever undertaken in the Lockyer Valley. The H2C project is a new railway approximately 47 km in length with both greenfield and brownfield corridors. It will extend from Helidon heading eastwards to the north of Grantham, through Gatton, Forest Hill and the northern parts of Laidley to leave the Lockyer Valley via a tunnel through the Little Liverpool Range. The impacts will be significant.

The EIS has been prepared to assess the impacts associated with construction of the project and is ARTC's response to the Terms of Reference issued for the project by the Coordinator-General. Responses to the EIS are required by the Coordinator-General by 23 June 2021. This is Council's (or other affected parties) opportunity to review the project, identify key concerns and seek changes to, or conditioning of, the project by the Coordinator-General.

The Environmental Impact Statement is approximately 9,000 pages of highly technical and specialised content. It comprises an Introduction, 26 Chapters, 23 Appendixes as well as Civil Drawings.

The EIS looks to identify and respond to impacts including:

- Land use, land resources and tenure
- Landscape and Visual Amenity
- Flora and Fauna
- Air Quality
- Surface Water and Hydrology
- Groundwater
- Noise and Vibration
- Social impacts
- Cultural Heritage
- Traffic, Transport and Access
- Hazard and Risk
- Waste and Resource management

As indicated, the impacts of this project will be significant, and this review requires substantial specialist expertise and resourcing that is not available within Council. Accordingly, this work needs to be procured by Council if a thorough review is to be conducted.

Alternate funding sources have been sought but are not available. As discussed at the 17 March 2021 meeting of Council, the Australian Government has advised that it does not have either a legislative or financial instrument/program through which such financial assistance can be provided. This has now been confirmed by letter dated 9 April 2021.

At that meeting Council resolved to put forward a motion to the National General Assembly of the Australian Local Government Association seeking support from the Association to approach the Australian Government to address this situation.

Councillors will be aware that Council is currently being reimbursed under a Cost Reimbursement and Design Review Agreement for considerable Inland Rail costs relating to the design process. This has covered costs of engineering advice from GenEng Solutions and WMA, legal advice from McCullough Robertson and internal staff costs for key officers involved in this process. However, ARTC have always made it clear that this agreement does not cover the costs associated with review of the EIS which they consider to be part of Council's normal regulatory role. It is understood that this approach has been taken for all local governments on the alignment.

Options

Given the significant task involved in responding to the EIS Council could choose not to respond to the EIS or could attempt to respond to the EIS utilising existing internal resources. This would divert existing resources away from current tasks and many of the specialist skills are simply not held within Council. This would lead to a piecemeal response to the Coordinator-General lacking in substance and meaningful input.

In recognition of this and understanding Council's desire to undertake a complete, thorough and competent review of the EIS, officers have looked to external consultants to provide additional resources and necessary expertise.

A number of consultants have been approached under Local Buy arrangements seeking the key skill sets, appropriate experience and familiarity with the Lockyer Valley region. Given the time frames required by the Coordinator General this was undertaken prior to seeking a formal decision from Council (which is the subject of this report).

The following engagements are considered the most cost-effective way of bringing the necessary expertise and experience to bear:

Infinitum Partners to undertake the Land Use, Land Resource and Social Impact Review;

Geneng to undertake the Traffic, Transport and Access Review; and

Range Environmental to undertake a review of the balance of the EIS covering:

- Landscape and Visual Amenity
- Flora and Fauna
- Air Quality
- Surface Water and Hydrology
- Groundwater
- Noise and Vibration
- Cultural Heritage
- Hazard and Risk
- Waste

Infinitum have previously undertaken land use related work for LVRC. Geneng have been closely involved in the project design to date and Range Environmental have previously undertaken work for Council and importantly have recently reviewed the Border to Gowrie response for Toowoomba Regional Council so have familiarity with the nature of the project and associated impacts. It is estimated that the total cost for these engagements will be \$96,000 (incl GST).

Council officers will provide input to the review in areas where they can add value and will facilitate and coordinate the response. It is intended to brief Council during the process on initial views and seek Council's approval later in the process when a strong draft has been prepared. The Draft response will target the EIS's adequacy in responding to the Terms of Reference for the study and on meaningful conditions that Council will be asking the Coordinator-General to apply to any project approval.

It should be noted that this cost is for the H2C project. The Gowrie to Helidon (G2H) project is anticipated to be released in late May with feedback likely to be required during July. The G2H project straddles both Toowoomba Regional Council and Lockyer Valley Regional Council areas. To mitigate the costs associated with that project Toowoomba Regional Council has been approach to share in the costs to review that EIS. Officers from Toowoomba Regional Council have indicated that this would be agreeable. That funding will be sought separately/ through the 2021/22 budget process.

Previous Council Resolutions

At the 17 March 2021 meeting Council resolved to put forward a motion to the National General Assembly of the Australian Local Government Association asking for the Australian Government to establish a mechanism to enable the provision of funding to review EIS's for Major Projects.

Council have previously adopted a Position Paper on Inland Rail that identified 5 key principles to be applied in the development of the Inland rail project.

Critical Dates

The Coordinator-General requires feedback by 23 June 2021. Further Council consideration is anticipated for in June 2021.

Strategic Implications

Corporate Plan

2.1 Encourage opportunities for the Lockyer Valley to drive economic and community outcomes.2.2 Maximise opportunities through engagement and partnership with stakeholders to achieve a strong resilient economy.

Finance and Resource

This report seeks approval for expenditure of \$96 000 (incl GST) to review the Helidon to Calvert Environmental Impact Statement. Should Council endorse the expenditure, the budget will be amended as part of the March quarter budget review process.

Legislation and Policy

The EIS has been undertaken pursuant to the *State Development and Public Works Organisation Act (1971)* and addresses matters identified pursuant to the *Environmental Protection and Environmental Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999.*

Council has previously adopted the Inland Rail Position Paper that specifies key policy principle in the project consideration.

Consultation

Following previous workshops and meetings Councillors are aware that the EIS work is not reimbursable under the ARTC Cost Reimbursement Agreement. Anticipated costs have been circulated to Councillors following receipt of pricing from the consultants. Advice that the Australian Government is unable to provide assistance has now been formally received by letter dated 9 April 2021).

Internal Consultation

Consultation has been undertaken with the Group Manager Community and Regional Prosperity, the Chief Financial Officer and the Chief Executive Officer.

External Consultation N/A

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

11. PEOPLE & BUSINESS PERFORMANCE REPORTS

11.1	Operational Plan 2020-2021 Third Quarter Performance Update - March 2021
Author:	Madonna Brennan, Risk, Audit and Corporate Planning Advisor
Responsible Officer:	Anna Hebron, Group Manager People and Business Performance

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to provide a summary of Council's performance against the Operational Plan 2020-2021 for the period 1 January 2021 to 31 March 2021 (third quarter).

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT Council receive and note the third quarter performance update on the Operational Plan 2020-2021 for the period 1 January 2021 to 31 March 2021.

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to provide a summary of Council's performance against the Operational Plan 2020-2021 for the period 1 January 2021 to 31 March 2021 (third quarter).

Proposal

This report presents the third quarter performance report on the Operational Plan 2020-2021.

A majority of the operational plan action items are reported to be on track at this stage including three items completed within identified timeframe. However, a cautious approach with regard to achieving the scheduled timing and scope of some deliverables has continued to be reported this quarter. Approximately 46% of the operational plan action items have identified as requiring some level of rescheduling including three identified as at risk of deferral.

Strategic Implications

<u>Corporate Plan</u> Lockyer Leadership and Council – 5.7 Compliant with relevant legislation.

Finance and Resource

The deliverables of the 2020-2021 Operational Plan are budgeted and monitored through the monthly performance reports to Council.

Legislation and Policy

Section 174(3) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* requires a progress report on the Operational Plan to be presented at Council meetings.

Risk Management

Key Corporate Risk Code and Category: LCL1

Key Corporate Risk Descriptor: Legal Compliance and Liability

Compliance management – regulatory or contract compliance, litigation, liability and prosecution.

Attachments

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141	Undertake a review of current service level arrangements in place with community and sporting groups and event committees to enable the development of service level agreements for ongoing assistance provided to these groups.	Review completed and service level agreements developed for implementation with community and sporting groups and event committees.	Group Manager Community and Regional Prosperity	Manager Community Activation	EC1 - Environmental and Community	30-Jun-21	Rescheduling	Operational budget within allocation	Benefits to be achieved	Identified risk/s within appetite	Review of existing service level arrangements has commenced and alternative funding model is currently being developed in relation to funding arrangements for the maintenance of sporting grounds.
.5 Events an	1.5 Events and activities that bring together and support greater connectivity in the community	onnectivity in the community.									
			Executive Leadership	Action and Reporting		Completion		Progress Indicators	dicators		
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1.5.1	Undertaka a review of Counci's Events Strategy 2019-2024 and develop a quarterly action plan to guide delivery of outcomes.	Review completed and recommendations adopted by Council.	Group Manager Community and Regional Prosperity	Manager Community Activation	R1 - Reputation and goodwill	30-Jun-21	On time	Operational budget within allocation	Benefits to be achieved	Identified risk/s within appetite	The review of Council's Event Strategy has commenced and the outcomes of the review will be workshopped with Council this quarter.
1.5.2	identify opportunities and plan for an iconic signature event for the Lockyer Valley.	conic event opportunities for the Lockyer Valley identified and planning commanced.	Group Manager Community and Regional Prosperity	Manager Community Activation	R1 - Reputation and goodwill	30-Jun-21	At risk of deferral/to be deferred	Operational budget within allocation	Benefits in doubt	ldentified risk/s being managed	The feasability of conducting a major event in the region is being reviewed in line with the development of the 2021-2022 budget. Further, other opportunities are being applied to increase victor numbers to the region with Southern Queensland Country Tourism.
1.5.3	Develop a Community Activation Strategy with a quarterly action plan to guide delivery of outcomes	Strategy and quarterly action plan developed and implemented	Group Manager Community and Regional Prosperity	Manager Community Activation	R1 - Reputation and goodwill	30-Jun-21	On time t	Operational budget within allocation	Benefits to be achieved	Identified risk/s within appetite	A Draft Community Activation Strategy has been developed and is currently being workshopped with internal stakeholders. The draft strategy will be workshopped with Council this quarter.
.6 The comm	1.6 The community's preparedness for disasters is improved through community education, training and strong partnerships between Council and other agencies	gh community education, training and strong partne	rships between Council and o	ther agencies							
Reference	Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21	Performance Indicator	Executive Leadership	Action and Reporting	Key Risk Category	Completion		Progress Indicators	dicators		Progress Comments
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1.6.1	Plan and conduct an annual Local Disaster Management Group Exercise involving all relevant stakeholders to improve the regions response to disasters.	Annal Local Disater Management Group Exercise conducted to identify improvements for disater preparatives. Performance	Group Manager People and Business Performance	Manager Business Performance	EC1 - Environmental and Community	30-Jun - 21	Deliverable completed - within Identified timeframe	Deliverable completed - within allocated budget	Deliverable completed - benefits achieved	Deliverable completed - within risk appetite	Management Group exercise involving all relevant Management Group exercise involving all relevant stakeholders was completed in the first quarter (5 stakeholders vas completed in the first quarter status (1998) and the status of the second status (1998) conducted this quarter.
1.6.2	Conduct the annual review of the Lockyer Valley Local Disaster Management Plan to identify improvements in response to all disasters.	Review completed, improvements identified and Local Diratter Management Plan adopted by Council	Group Manager People and Business Performance	Manager Business Performance	EC1 - Environmental and Community	30-jun-21	On time b	Operational budget within allocation	Benefits to be achieved	Identified risk/s within appetite	The annual review of the Local Disaster Management Plan will be conducted post traditional disaster season which allows for improvements to be identified and updated within the giant. This is scheduled to be completed in the fourth quarter.

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Lockyer Livelihood We are a communi	elihood mmunity where lifelong learning opportun	Lockyer Livelihood We are a community where lifelong learning opportunities exist. Our quality education facilities are highly regarded and provide diverse career pathwoys. We look to develop skills and	re highly regarded and	provide diverse career p	athways. We look to devel	op skills and		generate job opportunities for all	unities for	all.	
2.1 Encourage	2.1 Encourage opportunities for the Lockyer Valley to drive economic and community outcomes	ic and community outcomes.									
Reference	Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21	Performance Indicator	Executive Leadership Responsibility	Action and Reporting Responsibility	Key Risk Category	Completion Date	Timing	Progress Indicators Budget Scope	Scope	Risk	Progress Comments
211	Advocate for business opportunities and economic enablers for the region from the lands dial Project, and some the adverse impacts of intend Bala by seeing improved and connected infrastructure for the region.	Grajúnymant opportunistis and community leanafits for the region are maximised from the visued Ball Project including Imported and connected infrastructure whithe the region	Chef Exculte Officer	Senior Advicer Advocacy	R1 - Reputtion and goodwill	30-Jun-21	Rescheduling expected	Operational teadget outside allocation	Benefits in	Identified Frisk/s being Frisk	The Helden to Calver (FIGC) Environmental Impact Determent ES) year released on 20 Merch for public contraction. The Australia documenter that activity than in francisal support is able to be provided to a statistic contraction of the second state of the contraction of the second state in the second ES by contractions with the requiring the foreign the ES by constituents with the requiring the foreign systems. The Ernst Virung (E) Boundess can work has exepted to those they relation to head on yourners. The Ernst Virung (E) Boundess can work has exepted to those the providence the next part presently confirmed the findings to date.
212	brough the under value and security and supply for the region through the under Villey and Sommark What Colleboration	Detailed busines can completed	Over Evenitive Officer	Senior Advocator and Coordinator Special Projects	R1 - Reputation and goodwill	11-3e-30	On time	Devening the allocation	Benefits to be d	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	The Detailed Business Case was completed in December 2020 as per the Operational Plan, In the Jacquartee the Business Case was exteaded by Too Internetion Busineshi what is isofery Valey Calmud Centre on 4 Housing Yao Leves presented the report a release prevalential water unars. The Lackyer Valey Calmud of the project address are appresented from the Calmberra David pitch through Calmod of the project address are appresented from the Calmberra David pitch through Calmod of the project address are appresented from the Calmberra David pitch through Calmod of the Mayors with to Calmberra David pitch through Calmod of the Mayors A David pitch through Calmod of the Mayors 25 March. Calmid David David the world be not commuting used to address the Will be not commuting and the Address the Address the Will be not commuting and the Address the Will be not commuting and the Address the Will be not commuting and the Address the Will be not comm

Operational budget within allocation achieved	On time	31-Mar-21	EC1 - Environmental and Community	Manager Planning, Policy and Community Wellbeing	Group Manager Community and Regional Prosperity	Review of szaragy completed with opportunities identified and adopted by Council.	Understake a review of the Economic Development Strategy to detently opportunities for improved economic outcomes for the region and develop quarterity action plants to public editivery of outcomes in line with identified target markets.	2.5.1
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Deliverable completed - within identified timeframe		31-Dec-20	1A2 - Delivering major projects	Manager Planning, Policy and Community Weithering, Manager Community Facultates and Manager Community Facilities and Manager Civil Operations	Group Manager Community and Regional Prosperity/ Group Manager Infrastructure	Drugh ommunitet programme delivered	bileve the external kindled drought communities programme cipilities; Supports is drought support afficer to coordinate é tringht support for other encode af object mae. An encode afficient mae. Supports of the Forest NII stateget. Supports of the Forest NII stateget.	2.4.1
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						for the community.	2.4 Attract and support education and employment opportunities for the community	2.4 Attract ar
Rescheduling		31-Mar-21	EC1 - Environmental and Community	Manager Community Activation	Group Manager Community and Regional Prosperity	Review of strategy completed with opportunities identified and adopted by Council.	Undertake a review of the Region's Tourism Strategy to identify mproved marketing and promotional opportunities for the region and develop quarter/n action plans to guide delivery of outcomes in line with identified target markets.	2.3.1
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						mmerce, tourism and lifestyle.	2.3 Promote and market the Lockyer Valley as a destination for commerce, tourism and lifestyle.	omote
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Lockyer Business, Farming and Livelihood

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33 54 54	Donive the Natural Resource Management Plan to enable a researand sports to maintaining and enhancing the region's matural resources. Inspirement representation of the Natural Resource Management Plan for the Natural 2016 female is yet.	The Natural Resource Management Pain for the Region is completed. The prioritism actions of the Vision Resource Management Pain for the 2000-21 Strauncial your are completed.	Group Nanager Community and Regional Prosperity	Manager Planning, Policy and Community Wellbeing,	EC1 - Environmental and Community	31-Dec-20 (Plan) 30-Jun-21 (actions)	Rescheduling	Operational budget within allocation	Benefits to be achieved	Identified risk/s being managed	Gauge of densities has exclude, for exclusion factors as a deciment conversible, for internet and sector for the densities Could- toring (position for the environment labeles of their strateging deciments as facilities 1. The Converse at 2 strateging will periodic the design of power and prioring, thereby the environmental decoursers us has the Mitch Tearrier the MIM Fand decoursers us has and Catchment Action Fan. Therefore the MIM Fand decoursers have and Catchment Action Fan. Therefore the MIM Fand protects in turnel to the Environment and the and protects in currently on hold out the Environment and the protects in turnel to the Environment and the and protects in the Environment Strateging has been defined and sea presented the discussion are the Council's WitchWitch Guige 1. Strateging presented the discussion are the Council's WitchWitch and sea
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	Deliver the Biosecurity Plan to enable a managed approach to maintaining the region's biosecurity requirements.	The Biosecurity Plan for the Region is completed.	Series Manager Frommunity and	Manager Planning Policy and		31-Jan-21		Operational	Benefite to be	Identified	The draft Biorecurity Flan 2021-2026 was workshopped with Cruwofflore in March 2021 The Bine will be tabled for Cruwoffl dependence
3.1.2	Implement the prioritised actions of the Biosecurity Plan for the 2020-21 financial year.	The prioritised actions of the Biosecurity Plan for the 2020-21 financial year are completed.	Regional Prosperity	Community Wellbeing.	EC1 - Environmental and Community	(actions)	On time	budget within allocation	achieved	risk/s within appetite	at the April 2021 Council Meeting with actions linked to the strategic priorities to take effect immediately.
3.2 Council's I	3.2 Council's policies and plans support environmentally sustainable development	e development.									
Reference	Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21	Performance Indicator	Executive Leadership Reconnscibility	Action and Reporting Responsibility	Key Risk Category	Completion		Progress Indicators	ndicators		Progress Comments
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3.2.1	Develop an Environment Policy to guide Council's position in relation to the long term protection and enhancement of the region's natural environment.	Policy developed and approved in accordance with Council's Policy Framework.	Group Manager Community and Regional Prosperity	Manager Planning, Policy and Community Wellbeing,	FE2 - Decision making governance, due dilgence, accountability and sustainability	30-Jun-21	On time	Operational budget within allocation	Benefits to be achieved	Identified risk/s within appetite	The draft Environment Strategy 2021-2026 has been completed and was workinopped with Council on 6 April 2021. The Environment Strategy will be tabled for Council adoption at the April 2021 Council Meeting.

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aims to reduce Group Manuger Infrastructure	Responsibility	hip	3.6 Council and the community actively reduce consumption of non-renewable resources.	Understake a take to determine a utake location for a new 3.5.2 Resource for units of the units and the format of the formation of the stress identified for an extern region a identified within the Votate Reduction and Reycifler France (1997)	Determine and implement seal hash and contract an arguments for the Manufae Minord M	Reference Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21 Performance Indicator Responsibility Resp	-	The extrones identified fram Operational Plan deliverable 2.3.1 "Fourium Strategy" will lisk to achieve this extrome of the Corporate Plan.	Responsibility	hip	3.4 Locals and visitors experience our natural assets.	Understate a review of the Lockyer Calcinence Actions Plan including the prioritication of Actionare Lockyer Calcinence Action Plan including approximation of Actionare Lockyer Calcinence Action Plan in Complete. Manual Plan	Reference Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21 Performance Indicator Responsibility Resp	3.3 Community and private landholders' stewardship of natural assets increases.
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energy managament plan developed thet sims to reduce Council's energy consumption.		Performance Indicator	newable resources.	dy completed with suitable sites identified for an eastern resource recovery centre for waste.	ase and Contract arrangements completed, implemented commencement of compliance monitoring of the facility.	Performance Indicator	e more.			Performance Indicator		view of the Lockyer Canchreen Action Plan is completed, province a action of the Lockyer Canchreen Action Plan Lank Area and Freenan Worker Cashing Ingroencement Plan for the 2000-21 Enterolal year are completed	Performance Indicator	increases.
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30-Jun-21	Date	Completion		30-jun-21	31-Dec-20 (lease) 30-Jun-21 (Contract and monitoring)	Completion Date			Date	Completion		31-Dec 30 30-lane-31 30-lane-31 (actiona)	Completion Date	
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Energy usage is significantly down over the period date to Could restrictions. Champier, LVCC uses approx. SUSA per month of power what all dicated by, under exercisions the hard chapter is beginner. Note that the comparison of the hard chapter is a significant the hard comparison of the hard period period month. When complete we can identify studions and improvements.		Progress Comments		Recource innovations has been angaged to review a number of different options for proposed sites and will provide a report with the next 1-2 months.	The draft Material and Recyclable Facility (MRF) contract is with Anuha for comment. Comments will then he required to be addressed before signing of the contract.	Progress Comments				Progress Comments		Never of the Lockyer Cachemeri Action Pare (LCAP) has been monitored, down any tro be regulated and insulative unit. The machemic already at any tro be regulated and insulative units the LCAP comprising periodic and the second and the second transfer of particle and "cachemic and the second and the LCAP comprising periodic and the second and the cachemic and the second and the second and the second and and the second and the second and the second and units device and the second and the second and the second and the second and the second and the second and the second and the second and the second and the second and the provide and the second and the second and the provide and the second and the second and the provide and the second and the provide and design provide and the second and the provide provide and design provide and the second and the second and the provide and design provide and the second and the second and the second and the second transment and design the second and the second and the second and the second and the second and the second and the second transment and and the second and the second and the second and the second transment and the second and the second and the second and the second transment and the second and th	Progress Comments	

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4.1 Growth a	4.1 Growth and development in the region is sustainably managed through the adoption and implementation of the Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme	through the adoption and implementation of the	Lockyer Valley Planning Sche	me.							
Reference	Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21	Performance Indicator	Executive Leadership Responsibility	Action and Reporting Responsibility	Key Risk Category	Completion Date	Timing	Progress Indicators Budget Scope	Scope	Risk	Progress Comments
411	linalise the Lockyer Valley Regional Councel Pleasing Scheme, including the Development Manual for public notification.	Training Scheme finalised including the Development Manual and adopted by Council for Natic Consultation.	Group Manager Community and Regional Prosperity	Manager Planning, Policy and Community Wellbeing	R1 - Reputation and good will	30-jun-21		- <u>-</u>	Benefits to be achieved	risk/s being p managed	Statisting of the galaxing scheme is contraining with constrained with weak-process transmost transmost constrained with the development contraining constraining and the scheme scheme scheme scheme constrained in the scheme scheme scheme scheme transmit all pare review constraint scheme distance metrical and pare review constraint scheme distance metrical and pare review constraint scheme distance metrical and pare review constraint scheme scheme metrical scheme mapping and codes.
4.2 Provision	4.2 Provision of fit for-purpose infrastructure which meets the current and future needs of the region	ent and future needs of the region.									
Reference	Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21	Performance Indicator	Executive Leadership Responsibility	Action and Reporting Responsibility	Key Risk Category	Completion Date	Timing	Progress Indicators Budget Scope	Scope	Risk	Progress Comments
4.2.1	Deliver the Council funded infractructure capital work program.	Council funded program of work: completed within allocated budget and timeframe.	Group Manager Infrastructure	Manager Civil Operations/Manager Community Facilities	IA2 - Delivering major projects	30-Jun-21	Rescheduling (expected	Capital budget on track	Benefits in doubt	Identified risk/s being managed	Wet weather event and flood damage may impact ability to fully complete capital program. Extent of damage to infrastructure not fully known at this stage.
422	Delive the second finded informative program of work 	Envruit fudid program of verk completed within allocated budget and in accordance with funding timeBarase.	Group Manager Infastructure	Manger Coli Operation/Manager Community Facilisa	141 - Dulivering major projects	30 Am 21	Brachedding (Capital Indiger capital Indiger on track	activity of the	teentified managed	Sample chain traves having encountered due to impacts of COUD on writers meterial supplies. The benefits of these values package units a best balanced, encounter and a benefit to the best balanced and the counter of the second of the counter of the second of the and benefits of Counter of Counter of Samo Angel and Benefits (Counter) Counter of Samo Angel and Benefits (Counter) Counter of Samo Angel Targeout Counter of Counter of Samo Angel Angel and Counter of Counter of Samo Angel Angel and Counter of Samo Angel A
4.2.3	Undertake defect identification on Council's Facilities to develop a defect backlog within Council's Technology One software grogram that will enable the creation of work packages for Council's Facilities	Defect identification completed, defect backing developed and work packages identified for Council's facilities.	Group Manager Infrastructure	Manager Community Facilities	IA1 - Planning, manaping and maintaining assets for the future	30-Jun-21	On time	Operational budget within allocation	enefits to be achieved	Identified risk/s within appetite	Orgoing defect collection has been occurring, with defects being created as work request for action. Defects which can not be completed as a basic mainteeware activity, will be forward for capital budget consideration based on risk, usage and vulue for more

Advocate to key stakeholders to seek amendments to the South East Automatised Reports The analysis disclosure augmentation or souther and attempting minimum to analysis the strategy growth and development of the region.		Reference Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21	4.5 An integrated approach to the planning of all communities that strengthens local identity and lifestyle	4.4.1 Provide technical support to review the inland Bail Project designs Project designs (and the council's infrastructure) (and the council's control of the council of t		Reference Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21	4.4 Regional collaboration and targeted advocacy that drives external funding, for timely delivery of key infrastructure and enhanced community outcomes	roplement ha continuos improvemente instativos a su cultival i h the (dentified o 71a-org est Development Contraujos improvement fran to further 12 faut resemble Control i Development Assistment proses.		Reference Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21	4.3 A development assessment process that delivers quality development that is consistent with legislation, best practice and community expectations	Develop a pier be public the entire yet (Council's status); instatucione barrierg et program all understatus e vieter of instatucione Darge to inform all understatus and understatus et all instatus et all understatus et	4.2.4 Develop and implement a future capital works design process to determine a lin morim schwäule of works active the intrastructive forces.
Advocacy opportunities to enable strategic growth and development for the region are maximized.		Performance Indicator	s local identity and lifestyle.	Project designs reviewed and feedback provided to Australian Rail Track Corporation or project proponent.		Performance Indicator	for timely delivery of key infrastructure	diantified continuos ingrovenent deliverables for the 2020 21 financial sear completed and further improvements Ligentified where necessary		Performance Indicator	is consistent with legislation, best pract	Beview of Council's standards infrantscripture planning and interactions to the council council program of infrastructure of Danges Promovols council during the and infrastructure of Danges Promovols council during the format program of planned infrastructure works developed.	Fature capital works design process and its mannh schedule of works developed and implemented
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Manager Planning, Policy and Community Wellbeing	Responsibility	Action and Reporting		Manager Technical Services	Responsibility	Action and Reporting	outcomes.	Menager Panning, Tolicy and Community Wellballing	Responsibility	Action and Reporting	tions.	Manager Planning, Policy and Community Wellbeing	Manager Technical Services
IA1 - Planning, managing and maintaining assets for the future		Key Risk Category		IA1 - Planning, managing and maintaining assets for the future		Key Risk Category		R1 - Reputation and goodwall		Key Risk Category		IA1 - Planning, managing and maintaining assets for the Knure	141 - Paroning, managing and maintaining assets for the Moure
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Orgoing advocacy to occur that compliments the growth aspirations of the new Planning Scheme Meeting hed with Urbus Unities 210 Austr 2021. On going collaboration is planned with Urbane Utilities in April regarding Planland.		Progress Comments		Regular stakeholder meetings continued this quarter with the Transport and Main Reads development team. EIS due shortly for review and feedback.		Progress Comments		dar Ar favores Caheran is not involved the effective structure focus has been on involved the end of a structure through the force of matteries. The structure through the force of matteries is the dark which is a significant important project that Work has considered on the involved of the Saving process including developing mere dat the Saving process including developing mere dat the saving process including developing mere dat the saving process including developing mere data secreted this will be finalised in the fourth quarter. In definition the development associations by the fees and focused significantly as invident by the fees and focused significantly as invident by the fees and focused as an inclusion associations the saving frame focus of a sevelopment application savesament.		Progress Comments		The service of the Local Concernance Interactions Plan (LGP) and interactions on the local and the local and the service of the service service service the local and the local and the local and the local and the local and the local and bormwatter security.	concern managed via wiene i consultant. The ability to rescure a sublida person to the position works a associate tometizene prevents pignificant impact on the ability to disfare the project and therefore the distribution of the set of the mut. However, there is that distribution to avail as a distribution of the concernent of the project to evalue a distribution product concernent on this project to evalue a distribution months included of works to adversigned for months included in the 2012 32 distribution of the concernent of the rescale of a distribution months included in the 2012 32 distribution to avail and the rescale of the the term pignate and the rescale of the term and distribution in the 2012 32 distribution term in the distribution of the 2012 distribution term in the distribution of the state of the distribution term in the distribution of the 2012 distribution term in the distribution of the 2012 distribution term in the distribution term in the distribution of the term in the distribution term in the distributi

Communications Strategy and Plan development to be extended until 3D June 2021. Work has commenced the internal communications plan.	Identified of risk/s within appetite	Benefits to be achieved	Operational budget within allocation	Rescheduling	31-Dec-20 (Strategy and Plan) 30-Jun-21	R1 - Reputation and goodwill	Manager People and Culture	Group Manager People and Business Performance	Communications Strategy and Plan developed and agreed actions identified in plan completed.	Develop a corporate communication strategy to clearly define the role and Council's approach to internal and external communication and a communication plan to put the strategy into actions.	5.3.1
Progress Comments	Risk	dicators Scope	Progress Indicators Budget Scope	Timing	Completion Date	Key Risk Category	Action and Reporting Responsibility	Executive Leadership Responsibility	Performance Indicator	Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21	Reference
									n making processes.	5.3 Actively engage with the community to inform council decision making processes	5.3 Actively e
Bookable system is on track for rollout to the community later in the year as per project deliverables.	Identified risk/s within appetite	Benefits to be achieved	Capital budget I on track	On time	31-Dec-21	A3 - Information and technology capacity and management	Manager People and Culture	r Group Manager People and Business Performance	Implement the Bookable system including training for regular users and community members.	Provide an innovative booking program for use of Council Facilities	5.2.2
Some comments have been received during the initial consultation with further consultation occurring, It is envisaged the review of the Customer Service Charter to be finalised in the fourth quarter.	Identified risk/s within appetite	Benefits to be achieved	Operational budget within allocation	Rescheduling	31-Dec-20	R1 - Reputation and goodwill	Manager People and Culture	Group Manager People and Business Performance	Review completed, recommendations identified and implemented.	Review the existing Customer Service Charter and Implement ecommendations to improve Council's commitment to customers.	5.2.1
Progress Comments	Risk	dicators Scope	Progress Indicators Budget Scope	Timing	Completion Date	Key Risk Category	Action and Reporting Responsibility	Executive Leadership Responsibility	Performance Indicator	Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21	Reference
										5.2 Excellence in customer service to our community.	5.2 Excellence
Due to increased workload with extensive funding being received for works projects and flood damage it is unitably that this review will be completed this financial year.	Identified risk/s being managed	Benefits in doubt	Operational budget within allocation	At risk of deferral/to be deferred	30-Jun-21	FE1 - Financial Sustainability	Manager Civil Operations	Group Manager Infrastructure	Review completed, plant and flaet types to meet the future needs for programmed works identified and rationalisation commenced.	Finalise the review of piters and fleet across Council to ensure puturation is maximized and piters and fleet types are reflective of the future needs for programmed works.	5.1.5
Out of 7 properties currently lated for sale, 3 properties are under contract subject to conditions and with settlement expected to occur direct Quarter 4. When settlement expected in valution a further property. There has been limited invest in the other 3 properties which remain listed for sale.	Identified risk/s within appetite	Benefits to be achieved	Operational budget within allocation	On time	30-jun-21	FE1 - Financial Sustainability	Manager Business Performance	Group Manager People and Business Performance	Deliverables identified in Cruncifs Land Asset Management Plan for the 2002-21 feature war completed and identified Isnd sold.	implement the identified deliverables in Counci's Lord Asset Management Plan including the antionalization of land assets.	5.1.4
Recommendation is 78% completed. Of the 60 recommendations; 13 are to be finalised dependent on risk and capacity to implement by 30 june 2021 and 47 are completed.	Identified risk/s being managed	Benefits to be achieved	Operational budget within allocation	On time	30-Jun-21	FE1 - Financial Sustainability	Manager Business Performance	Group Manager People and Business Performance	Plan developed and agreed key findings implemented based on level of risk and an improved procurement function achieved	Develop and implement a risk-based plan to deliver the recommendations of the independent review conducted on Council's procurement function.	5.1.3
The tender for the lease of the cultural centre cells and function centre was awarded to Colonal Centring. The lease document was available to Colonal Centre 2021, and the cells opened to the public or 20 March 2021. The Volum Information Centre has been relocated from the centre area and the force of the Cathrail Centre.	Identified trisk/s within appetite	Benefits to be achieved	Operational budget within allocation	Deliverable completed - within identified timeframe	30-jun-21	FEL - Financial Sustainability	Manager Community Activation	Group Manager Community and Regional Prosperity	Management and operation of Lockyer Valley Function Centre and Staging Post Café determined and implemented	Review and Implement recommendations for the operation and management of the Lochyer Valley Function Centre and Staging Post Cafe.	5.1.2
Review of the retext revenue strategy is nearing completion, may a find model, special and separate those and other strifty invert to the final and department with significantic impacts property servers to a confirmatic behavior of the strate and Charges has been understate the confirmatic and the review and according to the the behavior strate, conditions. Here Council were strategy with Councilient, New Council	Identified risk/s within appetite	Benefits to be achieved	Operational budget within allocation	On time	30-Jun-21	FEL - Financial Suttainability	Chief Financial Officer	Chief Executive Officer	Raview completed and recommendations provided to Council for considerations as an of 2021-22 budget deliberations.	Understake a review of Council's revenue streams to identify opportunities to improve Council's francisia sustainability including the application of review and living the application of review and charges.	5111
Progress Comments	Risk	Scope	Budget	Timing	Date	Key Risk Category	Responsibility	Responsibility	Performance Indicator	Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21	Reference
		ficators	Progress Indicators		Completion		Action and Reporting	e affordable and sustainable ou	astructure planning and management to ensure	5.1 Undertake robust and accountable financial, resource and infrastructure planning and management to ensure affordable and sustainable outcomes for our community Frequencies (Community)	5.1 Undertak
d to work.	are prou	mployees	and our e	Ir services	fied with ou	where customers are satis	inancial sustainability, v	fidence, demonstrates fi	nisation that gives the community con	Lockyer Council A well-managed, transparent and accountable organisation that gives the community confidence, demonstrates financial sustainability, where customers are satisfied with our services and our employees are proud to work.	Lockyer Council A well-managed
								munity.	omes for the benefit of the whole com	Lockyer Leadership Our leaders are visionary and seek coordinated outcomes for the benefit of the whole community	Lockyer Leadership Our leaders are visio
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5.5.4	553	5.5.2	5.5.1	Reference		5.5 Promote	5.4.1	5.4 Commit
identify and implement opportunities to improve integrity everyments and complement throughout the organisation.	Develop a modernised intranse for Council to enable improved information sharing across the organisation.	Review and implement a performance leadership framework and embed the feamework with the corporate leadership team.	Develop and negotiate new Cirteprice Burgshing Agreement for field and Circle stands employees, including: - the proparation of tweeters working on thread the the ord operation of weeters detaining services required to be conducted by Council, - complete also collection and analysis on the field staff 4 day weet	Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21		5.5 Promote a values based culture that appreciates and empowers its workforce.	Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21 Daliver Council's wells and rick management function including - Connact of Multi send tak management function including - Connact of Multi send tak management function including - Montoling and completion of marcal and recommendations	5.4 Commit to open and accountable governance to ensure community confidence and trust in council and our democratic values
Improvement opportunities on integrity assertes and compliance identified and implemented.	A modern instante de henned en the Miccusht Office 365 Standernin Olising autoitem an est improved internation Stating to the organisation achieves	Performance leadership thamework developed and implemented with the corporate leadership team.	Description Bargahining Agreements for field and office based staff central by the Queensioned industrial Baladicas Commission and new agreements implemented	Performance Indicator		rs its workforce.	Performance Indicator	unity confidence and trust in council and our de
Group Manager People and Business Performance	Group Manager People and Business Performance	Group Manager People and Business Performance	Group Manager People and Business Performance	Responsibility	Executive Leadership		Executive teadership Responsibility Group Manager Propile and Business Group Manager Propile and Business	mocratic values.
Manager People and Culture/Manager Business Performance.	Manager Buisns Purformance B Manager Information Communication and Technology	Manager People and Culture	Manager People and Culture	Responsibility	Action and Reporting		Action and Reporting Responsibility	
FE2 - Decision making governments, due diligence, accountability and sustainability	NG - Delivering major projects	51 - Strategic Workforce Planning and Management of Staff	51 - Strategic Workforce Planning and Management of Staff	Key Risk Category			Key Risk Category FE2 - Decision making governance, due diligence, scoramanity and sub-anabality	
30-jun-21	30-Jun-21	30-Jun-21	30-Jun-21	Date	Completion		Completion Date	
On time	Rescheduling expected	On time	On time	Timing			Timing Bescheduling Bescheduling	
Operational budget within allocation	Capital budget on track	Operational budget within allocation	Operational budget within allocation	Budget	Progress Indicators		Progret Indicators	
Benefits to be achieved	Benefits to be achieved	Benefits to be achieved	Benefits to be achieved	Scope	ndicators		Scope Benefits to be achieved	
Identified risk/s within appetite	Identified risk/s being managed	Identified risk/s within appetite	Identified risk/s within appetite	Risk			fikk Henstifted rauf/s without appetite	
Topics identified to be delivered throughout the year. Code of Conduct training and Bullying and Harasment training have been advected to stiff accous the organisation through a blend of virtual and face to face training, as part of their onbearding process.	Inputs respectations is two functions of the term information should be included. Phase con- traction of a minimum should be included. Phase con- tractions of the term of the second should be a solu- lar include any relevant information net updates. In the terms of the problem should be approximated by the terms of the problem should be approximated by the researched to determine the term of the term researched to determine the term of the term researched to determine the term of the unit relevant the six in the target and the unit and the tor- the term of the term is right the utility of the the relevant terms is right the term of terms of the term relevant terms is right the art for a relevant relevant term is right the term of terms of the term relevant terms is right the term of terms of the term relevant terms is right the term of terms of the terms relevant terms is right the term of terms of terms of the relevant terms is right the term of terms of terms of the relevant terms is right the term of terms of terms of terms relevant terms is right the terms of terms of terms of terms relevant terms is right the terms of terms of terms of terms relevant terms is right the terms of terms of terms of terms of terms relevant terms of t	The Performance Leadership Framework is completed and is scheduled to be implemented from the new Instructive year.	Enterprise Baggaining Agreement responsions have commerced with the relevant unions.	Progress Comments			Progress Connects In appointment of Johan Marry to one of the forgendra Underse on the Judic and Stati Anargement Committee and Stati Management Committee and Stati Marry and Statistical and Statistical Statistics Internal Statistics and Indicating Statistics Internal Statistics and Indicating Statistics Marry and Statistics and Statistics Program in the samplementation of recommendation for and Statistics and Statistics and presented statistics Program in the Aug/International product and Statistics Council A sub-Statistics and presented statistics and the Statistics and Statistics with the Statistics and presented Statistics Program in the Aug/International present and statistics and the Statistics and Statistics and presented statistics and the Statistics and Statistics and Statistics and presented statistics and the Statistics and Statistics and presented statistics and presented statistics and the Statistics and Statistics and presented statistics and and the Statistics and and presented statistics and and presen	

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	On time by	30-jun-21	IA3 - Information and technology capacity and management	Manager Information, Communication and Technology	group Manager People and Business Performance	Strategic information communication and technology roadmap developed with opportunities to automate/digitize identified.	Develop a strategic information Communication and Technology Roadmap to identify opportunities to automate/digities where possible.	5.8.2
Capital budget Capita	Rescheduling G	30-jun-21	N3 - Information and technology capacity and management	Manager information, Communication and Technology	Group Manager People and Business Performance	Identified uisis of Information Communication Technology initiatives implemented to minima Council's espective to cyber risk.	Implement & suite of Information Communication Technology Instatives to minimize Council's uppose a to other risk including - hubble took whether technology - hubble within Linder - Information Vinite Linder - Information Security Management System (Cyber Security Fearmeond)	97 80 14
Progress Indicators Budget Scope Risk	Timing	Completion Date	Key Risk Category	Action and Reporting Responsibility	Executive Leadership Responsibility	Performance Indicator	Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21	Reference
							5.8 Deliver reliable internal support services.	5.8 Deliver r
Contract State of a survey to security the survey the	On time bu	30-jun-22	FE2 - Decision making governance, due dilgence, accountability and sustainability	Manager Business Performance	Group Manager People and Business Performance	Stage 1 review completed and modern suite of Local Laws developed and implemented	Conduct à fuil review of Council's local base and a subscribinate local lans to a bainers a mondem value of lagalithes documents that are eany to understand, practical and relevant to the region.	5.7.2
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Budget Scope Risk	Timing		Key Risk Category	Responsibility	Responsibility	Performance Indicator	Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21	Reference
Progress Indicators		Completion		Action and Reporting	Executive Leadership		5.7 Compliant with relevant legislation.	5.7 Complia
Developed Coperational balager within balager withi	On time by	30.jun-21	FE2 - Decision making governance, due dilegence, accountability and sustainability	Group Managers	Chief Executive Officer	Continuous improvement installation identified and	dentify and implement continuous improvement initiatives throughout Council to improve cottener focus and business effectiveness.	5.6.2
Operational Dependion of the Opportational Practicy ecommendations of the Opportational Surgery within the Material Interformers Interve (CEI) continue to be addressed Surgery with a second of the Opportaneous or contract advection of the Opportaneous or contract or con	On time bu	30-iun-21	FE1 - Financial Sustainability	Manager People and Culture	Group Manager People and Business Performance	The priority recommendations of the Organisational Effectiveness review for the 2020-21 financial year Implemented.	implement the priority recommendations of the Organizational Effectiveness Review identified for the 2020-21 financial year	5.6.1
Progress Indicators Budget Scope Risk	Timing	Completion Date	Key Risk Category	Action and Reporting Responsibility	Executive Leadership Responsibility	Performance Indicator	Operational Plan Deliverable 2020-21	Reference
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11.2	Application for Renewal of Term Lease 0/218367 over Lot 1 on SP 153266

Author:	Julie Millard, Property Officer
Responsible Officer:	Anna Hebron, Group Manager People and Business Performance

Purpose:

The State of Queensland (Represented by Department of Community Safety) currently leases land described as Lot 1 on SP 153266 under TL 0/218367 for rural fire brigade purposes. The Department of Resources has received an application for renewal of the lease from the Lessee. The purpose of this Report is for Council to consider this request and advise any views or requirements which should be considered in assessing the application.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT with respect to the email correspondence dated 23 March 2021 from the Department of Resources in respect of an Application for Renewal of Term Lease 0/218367 over Lot 1 on SP 153266, Council resolves to advise the Department of Resources Council has no objection to the Renewal of Term Lease 0/218367.

Executive Summary

The Department of Resources (**Department**) has received an Application for Renewal of Term Lease 0/218367 from the Lessee. The purpose of this Report is for Council to provide its views and/or requirements in relation to this application.

Proposal

Term Lease 0/218367 covers Lot 1 on SP 153266 which is situated at Flagstone School Road, Flagstone Creek (Land) and Land details are:

Area	600m²
Tenure	State Lands Lease
Zoning	Rural Agricultural



TLPI 2020 applies Yes

An Aerial Plan showing the Land is **Attachment 1** to this Report and a SmartMap of the Land is **Attachment 2** to this Report.

The Lessee has leased the Land from the Department for community purposes namely rural fire brigade depot since 18 October 2002 and the lease is due to expire on 17 October 2022.

Council has been requested to advise of any views and requirements the Department should consider when assessing the Application. The factors to consider are set out in Section 159 of the *Land Act 1994* and relevantly to Council, include whether:

- 1. conversion to freehold will adversely affect the public interest;
- 2. the land is needed for environmental or nature conservation purposes;
- 3. the condition of the leased land;
- 4. the extent to which the lease land suffers from, or is at risk of, land degradation;
- 5. the land has a more appropriate use from a land planning perspective;
- 6. the land is needed for a public purpose.

As can be seen on Attachment 1 there is a large building on the Land which is used as a rural fire brigade depot.

Options

Option 1 Council resolves not to object to the renewal of Term Lease 0/218367

Option 2 Council resolves to object to the renewal of Term Lease 0/218367 and provide reasons

Critical Dates

Council is to provide its views by close of business on 23 April 2021.

If no reply is received by the due date it will be considered Council has no objections or requirements in relation to this matter.

Strategic Implications

Corporate Plan

Lockyer Leadership and Council5.7 Compliant with relevant legislation

Finance and Resource Nil

Legislation and Policy

If the application for the renewal of the lease is approved, it is likely to continue on the same conditions. The current lease conditions include an indemnity in favour of Council for any claims relating to the Lessee's use and occupation of the land except to the extent the claim arises as a result of the negligence of Council.

<u>Risk Management</u> Nil

Consultation

Internal Consultation

The following teams have been consulted in the preparation of this Report:

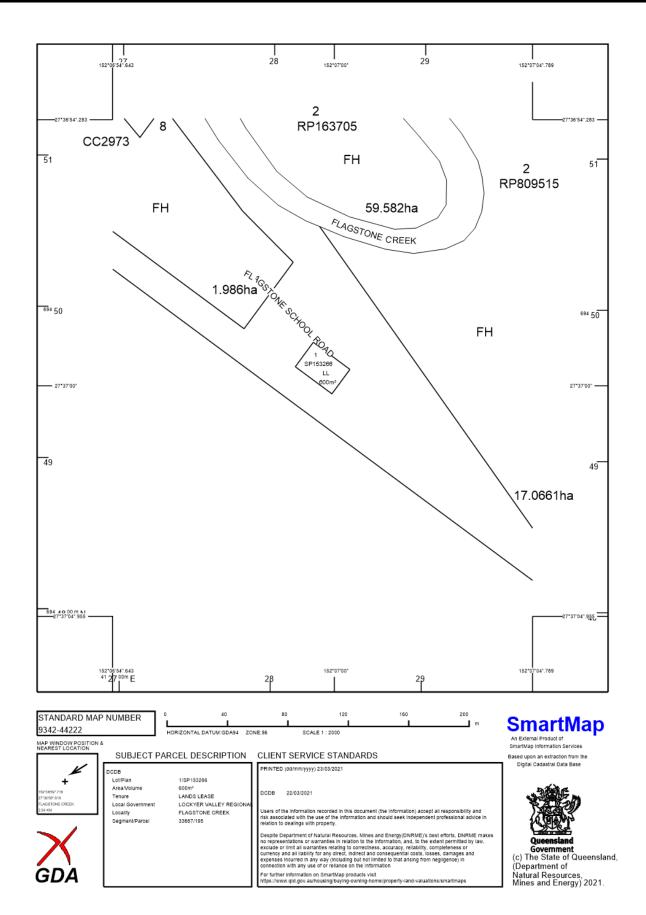
- ✓ Growth and Policy
- ✓ Development Assessment
- ✓ Community Wellbeing
- ✓ Finance
- ✓ Community Facilities
- ✓ Technical Services

No concerns or issues have been raised with the lease being renewed.

Attachments

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- 2. Attach 2 1 Page





11.3	Application for Renewal of Term Lease 0/236081 over Lot 7 on CP913063

Author:	Julie Millard, Property Officer
Responsible Officer:	Anna Hebron, Group Manager People and Business Performance

Purpose:

The State of Queensland (Represented by Department of Community Safety) currently leases land described as Lot 7 on CP 913063 under TL 0/236081 for rural fire brigade purposes. The Department of Resources has received an application for renewal of the lease from the Lessee. The purpose of this Report is for Council to consider this request and advise any views or requirements which should be considered in assessing the application.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT with respect to the email correspondence dated 23 March 2021 from the Department of Resources requesting Council's views in respect of an Application for Renewal of Term Lease 0/236081 over Lot 7 on CP913063, Council resolves to advise the Department of Resources Council has no objection to the Renewal of Term Lease 0/236081.

Executive Summary

The Department of Resources (**Department**) has received an Application for Renewal of Term Lease 0/236081 from the Lessee. The purpose of this Report is for Council to provide its views and/or requirements in relation to this application.

Proposal

Term Lease 0/236081 covers Lot 7 on CP 913063 which is situated at Upper Flagstone Creek Road, Upper Flagstone (Land) and Land details are:

Area	2007m ²
Tenure	State Lands Lease
Zoning	Rural Agricultural



TLPI 2020 applies

An Aerial Plan showing the Land is Attachment 1 to this Report and a SmartMap of the Land is Attachment 2 to this Report.

The Lessee has leased the Land from the Department for community purposes namely rural fire brigade depot since 24 September 2012 and the lease is due to expire on 23 September 2022.

Council has been requested to advise of any views and requirements the Department should consider when assessing the Application. The factors to consider are set out in Section 159 of the Land Act 1994 and relevantly to Council, include whether:

- 1. conversion to freehold will adversely affect the public interest;
- 2. the land is needed for environmental or nature conservation purposes;
- 3. the condition of the leased land;
- 4. the extent to which the lease land suffers from, or is at risk of, land degradation;
- 5. the land has a more appropriate use from a land planning perspective;
- 6. the land is needed for a public purpose.

As can be seen on Attachment 1 there is a large building on the Land which is used as a rural fire brigade depot.

Options

Option 1	Council resolves not to object to the renewal of Term Lease 0/236081
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Option 2 Council resolves to object to the renewal of Term Lease 0/236081 and provide reasons

Critical Dates

Council is to provide its views by close of business on 23 April 2021.

If no reply is received from Council by the due date, it will be considered Council has no objections or requirements in relation to this matter.

Strategic Implications

Corporate Plan

Lockyer Leadership and Council5.7 Compliant with relevant legislation

Finance and Resource Nil

Legislation and Policy

If the application for the renewal of the lease is approved, it is likely to continue on the same conditions. The current lease conditions include an indemnity in favour of Council for any claims relating to the Lessee's use and occupation of the land except to the extent the claim arises as a result of the negligence of Council.

<u>Risk Management</u> Nil

Consultation

Internal Consultation

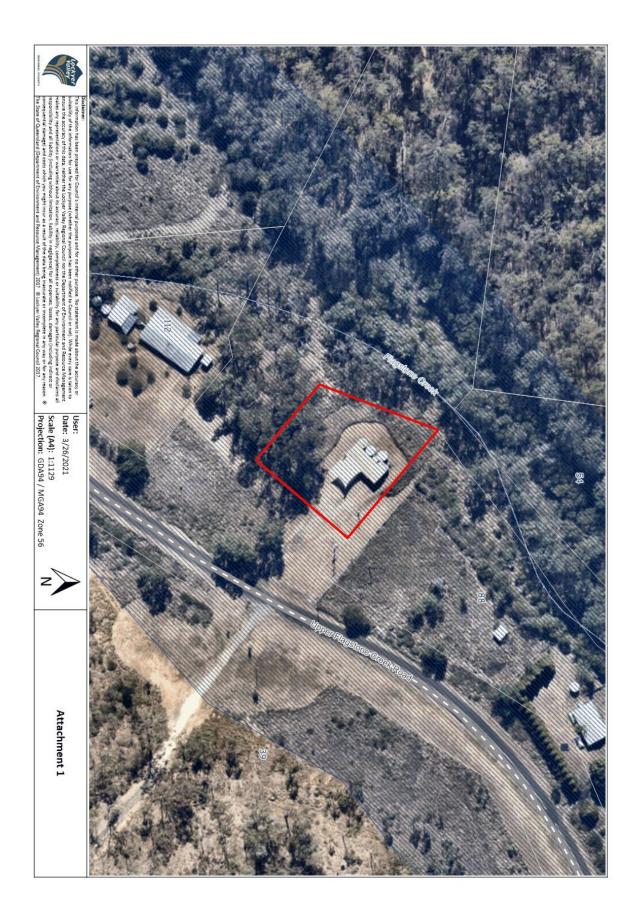
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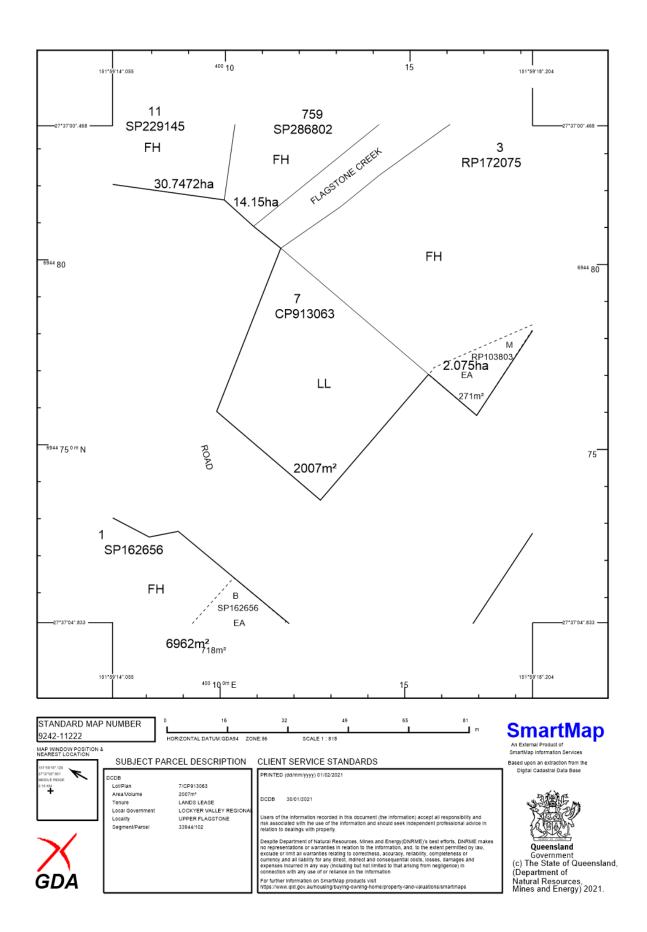
- ✓ Growth and Policy
- ✓ Development Assessment
- ✓ Community Wellbeing
- ✓ Finance
- ✓ Community Facilities
- ✓ Technical Services

No concerns or issues have been raised with the lease being renewed.

Attachments

- 1. Attach 1 1 Page
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12. COMMUNITY & REGIONAL PROSPERITY REPORTS

12.1	Plainland Structure Plan
Author:	Kim Calio, Manager Planning, Policy and Community Wellbeing
Responsible Officer:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's endorsement of the Plainland Structure Plan prepared for Council by Infinitum Partners to inform the preparation of the draft Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT Council endorse the Plainland Structure Plan prepared for Council by Infinitum Partners to inform the preparation of the draft Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme

Executive Summary

Council's 2020/2021 budget included funds to undertake the Plainland Structure Plan Study as a project to inform and support the preparation of the draft Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme. The study was commissioned in response to the State Interest Review of the draft Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme. The Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning has requested further detailed planning of this area to justify the proposed zones under the draft Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme.

Proposal

The purpose of the study was to produce a structure plan to guide the future development of the Plainland major centre and immediate surrounds with relevant provisions suitable for inclusion in the draft Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme. The study has made recommendations with regard to Strategic Framework provisions, LGIP provisions as well as Local Plan provisions including zonings.

Options

- a) Council endorses the recommendations of the study.
- b) Council does not endorse the recommendations of the study.

Previous Council Resolutions NA

Critical Dates NA

Strategic Implications

Corporate Plan

4.1 Growth and development in the region is sustainably managed through the adoption and implementation of the Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme

Finance and Resource NA

Legislation and Policy

Council is required to prepare forward planning documents for the region including a Planning Scheme and LGIP which reflect contemporary planning policy as well as matters of State Government and Local community interest.

Risk Management Key Corporate Risk Code and Category: Key Corporate Risk Descriptor: Environment and Community Environment and the community, including sustainable development, social and community wellbeing, relationships, public health, recreation, regional profile and identity

The Plainland Structure Plan Study is a confidential attachment to this report. *Councillor Consultation* Workshops were conducted with Councillors 7/7/2020 and 15/12/2020

Internal Consultation

Consultation, including a workshop held 25/6/2020, was undertaken with the following teams:

- Infrastructure
- Community Facilities
- Environment and Pest
- Economic Development
- Strategic Planning
- Development Assessment

External Consultation

Consultation was undertaken with the following external agencies:

- Urban Utilities
- Department of Transport and Main Roads
- Department of Health West Moreton Health
- Department of Health QLD Ambulance Service
- Key Land Holders

Community Engagement

Community engagement will occur during the public notification of the draft Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme.

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

12.2 Gatton Nor

Gatton North Major Enterprise and Industrial Area (MEIA)

Author:	Kim Calio, Manager Planning, Policy and Community Wellbeing
Responsible Officer:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's endorsement of the Gatton North Major Enterprise and Industrial Area (MEIA) Study prepared for Council by Infinitum Partners to inform the preparation of the draft Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT Council endorse the Gatton North Major Enterprise and Industrial Area Study prepared for Council by Infinitum Partners to inform the preparation of the draft Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme.

Executive Summary

Council's 2020/2021 budget included funds to undertake the MEIA Study as a project to inform and support the preparation of the draft Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme. The study was commissioned in response to the State Interest Review of the draft Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme. The Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning has requested further detailed planning of this area to justify the proposed zones under the draft Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme.

Proposal

The purpose of the study was to provide a high level evaluation of the development potential of the MEIA and determine the viability of the MEIA by giving high level information on potential development yield and the costs of supplying infrastructure. The study identified 4 precincts and the extent of developable land within these precincts together with the type and cost of infrastructure required for the MEIA to function. The study also made recommendations for consideration in the preparation of the draft Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme.

Options

- a) Council endorses the recommendations of the study.
- b) Council does not endorse the recommendations of the study

Previous Council Resolutions NA

Critical Dates NA

Strategic Implications

Corporate Plan

4.1 Growth and development in the region is sustainably managed through the adoption and implementation of the Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme.

Finance and Resource

NA

Legislation and Policy

Council is required to prepare forward planning documents for the region including a Planning Scheme and LGIP which reflect contemporary planning policy as well as matters of State Government and Local community interest. The MEIA Study will be utilised to inform the preparation of these documents.

Risk Management

Key Corporate Risk Code and Category:	EC1
Key Corporate Risk Descriptor:	Environment and Community

Environment and the community, including sustainable development, social and community wellbeing, relationships, public health, recreation, regional profile and identity

The MEIA Study is a confidential attachment to this report.

Consultation

Councillor Consultation

Workshops were conducted with Councillors 7/7/2020 and 15/12/2020

Internal Consultation

Consultation was undertaken with the following teams:

- Infrastructure
- Community Facilities
- Environment and Pest
- Economic Development
- Strategic Planning
- Development Assessment

External Consultation

Consultation was undertaken with the following external agencies:

- Urban Utilities
- Department of Transport and Main Roads
- Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning
- ARTC
- Ernst Young

Community Engagement

Community engagement will occur during the public notification of the draft Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme.

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

12.3	Application for Preliminary Approval including Variation Request and Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot for Subdivision (1 lot into 113 lots plus 2 drainage reserves) in 9 stages at Thallon Road, Brightview
Author:	Tammee Van Bael, Planning Officer
Responsible Officer:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to consider an application (MC2020/0003 & RL2020/0004) for a Preliminary Approval including a Variation Request to vary the effect of the *Laidley Shire Planning Scheme 2003* and Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot for Subdivision (1 Lot into 113 Lots) in 9 stages on Lot 1 SP313144 at Thallon Road, Brightview.

The application has been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the *Planning Act 2016* and it is recommended that the application be approved in accordance with the Officer's Recommendation.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT the application (MC2020/0003 & RL2020/0004) for a Preliminary Approval including a Variation Request to vary the effect of the *Laidley Shire Planning Scheme 2003* and Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot for Subdivision (1 Lot into 113 Lots) in 9 Stages on Lot 1 SP313144 at Thallon Road, Brightview be approved subject to the following conditions.

APPROVED PLANS

The following plans are Approved Plans for the development:

Approved Plans

Plan No.	Rev.	Plan Name	Date
J00001 / 1	G	Reconfiguration Plan Lot 1 Thallon Road, Brightview Lot 1 on SP313144, prepared by Planvista	04.02.21
J00001 / 2	В	Variation Request Plan Lot 1 Thallon Road, Brightview Lot 1 on SP310044, prepared by Planvista	26.09.2020

REFERENCED DOCUMENTS

The following documents are referenced in the assessment manager conditions:

Referenced Documents

Document No.	Rev.	Document Name	Date
21-143	A	Residential Subdivision Traffic Impact Assessment, prepared by Pekol Traffic and Transport	25 September 2020
11190-4	-	Lot 1 Thallon Road, Brightview Stormwater Management Plan (SWMP) and Hydraulic Impact Assessment (HIA), prepared by CWD	6/04/2021

		Group Pty Ltd		
-	0	Safety Management Study Report, prepared by Sage Consulting Solutions Pty Ltd	16/07/2018	

VARIATION APPROVAL

A Variation Approval under the *Planning Act 2016* has been granted. The level of assessment and applicable codes for any development approval resulting from this approval are identified in the conditions.

FURTHER PERMITS REQUIRED

• Development Permit for Operational Work

CURRENCY PERIOD OF APPROVAL

The currency period for the Preliminary Approval including a Variation Request to vary the effect of the *Laidley Shire Planning Scheme 2003* is five (5) years starting the day that this variation approval takes effect. (Refer to Section 88 "Lapsing of approval for failing to complete development" of the *Planning Act 2016*).

The currency period for the Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot for Subdivision (1 Lot into 113 Lots) in 9 stages is four (4) years starting the day that this development approval takes effect. (Refer to Section 85 "Lapsing of approval at end of currency period" of the *Planning Act 2016*).

ASSESSMENT MANAGER CONDITIONS

Preliminary Approval including a Variation Request to vary the effect of the *Laidley Shire Planning Scheme* 2003

NO.	CONDITION	TIMING
1.	The Rural Residential Zone and the associated assessment tables and	At all times while the
	assessment criteria under the Laidley Shire Planning Scheme 2003	approval is current.
	shall apply to Lot 1 SP313144, as shown on Plan Number J00001 / 2,	
	Issue B, Variation Request Plan Lot 1 Thallon Road, Brightview Lot 1	
	on SP310044, prepared by Planvista and dated 26.09.2020, unless	
	varied by the conditions of approval.	

	aried as follows:	_
Column 1	Column 2	
Specific Outcomes	Acceptable Solutions	
1. The intensity and scale of the	1.1 On site Waste Water	
use of premises does not	Systems must comply with	
increase any adverse ecological	Queensland Plumbing and	
impacts, particularly on nearby	Wastewater Code and	
sensitive receiving	AS/NZS1547:2012.	
environments.		
2. The lot size, configuration	2.1 The lot has a minimum size	
and location of the system or	of 3000m2; and	
systems allow for the efficient	2.2 The proposed on-site	
disposal of domestic effluent in	effluent disposal system is	
such a way that:	located on land above the Q20	
any adverse impacts on	flood levels.	
nearby sensitive receiving		
environments are		
minimised; and		
 any health risks are 		
limited during a system		
failure; and		
 the existing water quality 		
and/or proposed water		
supplies remain		
unaffected; and		
sustainable disposal of		
domestic effluent is		
ensured.		

Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot for Subdivision (1 Lot into 113 Lots) in 9 Stages

NO.	CONDITION	TIMING
1.	Undertake the development generally in accordance with the approved plans. These plans will form part of the approval, unless otherwise amended by conditions of this approval.	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision for each stage.
2.	Maintain the approved development in accordance with the approved drawing(s) and/or document, and any relevant Council or other approval required by conditions.	At all times.
3.	Pay all outstanding rates and charges applicable to the subject land.	Upon lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan for each stage.
4.	Submit certification from a Licensed Surveyor or suitably qualified person that all works approved by the conditions of this approval have been constructed in accordance with the Approved Plans and relevant specifications.	Upon lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan for each stage.

	Note: Photographic evidence to be submitted of constructed works	
	along with the certification.	
Plan S	ealing Requirements	•
5.	All conditions must be complied with prior to the plan of survey being sealed by Council.	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision for each stage.
6.	Submit an assessment to Council detailing the development's compliance with each condition of this approval or agreed variation	Upon lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan for each stage.
7.	Provide certification from a Licensed Surveyor that the lots created accord with the approved plan.	Upon lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan for each stage.
Staged	d Development	
8.	Staging of the development is to occur in accordance with the staging indicated on the Approved Plans.	At all times.
Altera	tions and/or Relocations	
9.	Any alteration or relocation in connection with or arising from the development to any service, installation, plant, equipment or other item belonging to or under the control of the telecommunications authority, electricity authority or Council or other person engaged in the provision of public utility services is to be carried out with the development and at no cost to Council.	At all times.
10.	Replace existing Council infrastructure (including but not limited to any street trees and footpaths) to a standard which is consistent with Council's standards should this infrastructure be damaged as part of construction works.	At all times.
Perma	inent Survey Markers	
11.	Install a minimum of one permanent survey marks (PSM) at Stage 1 and Stage 4 and connect to the Australian Height Datum. Ensure that the PSMs are located and installed in accordance with the <i>Survey and Mapping Infrastructure Act 2003</i> .	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision of Stages 1 and 4.
12.	Submit to Council a plan showing new permanent survey marks installed as part of the development.	Upon lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of Stages 1 and 4.
Easem	ent and Land Dedication	
13.	 Provide at no cost to or compensation by Council stormwater drainage easements having a minimum width as determined in any approval for operational works or as stated below, to the benefit of Council that includes: a. any drainage infrastructure capturing/conveying stormwater runoff from an upstream catchment, which are located within private properties; and b. a minimum 5m wide easement over any catch drains proposed to capture any overland flows from created lots or to provide inter-allotment drainage. 	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision for each relevant stage.
14.	Dedicate at no cost to or compensation by Council, a stormwater drainage reserve over the lots 900 and 901 containing stormwater detention basins to the benefit of Council.	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision of Stages

		3 and 8.
15.	Provide a reciprocal access and services easement having a	Prior to lodgement of a
	minimum width as shown on the approved plan of development	request for sealing of survey
	burdening and benefitting lots 2 and 4.	plan of subdivision of Stage
		1.
16.	Provide temporary access easements to accommodate the	Prior to lodgement of a
-	turnaround movements of Council's refuse vehicle (HRV), to the	request for sealing of survey
	benefit of Council and its agents at the end of any proposed road	plan of subdivision for each
	that does not end with a permanent turn around.	stage.
17.	Provide a minimum 6m wide temporary access easement from the	Prior to lodgement of a
	temporary turnaround of the new road in Stage 3 to the detention	request for sealing of survey
	basin on Lot 901 to the benefit of Council.	plan of subdivision of Stage
		3.
Public	Utilities	
18.	All utilities must be installed within the relevant utility corridor in	Prior to lodgement of a
	accordance with the Institute of Public Works Australasia's standard	request for sealing of survey
	drawing number RS-100 public utilities typical service corridors and	plan of subdivision for each
	alignments and RS-101 public utilities typical service conduit	stage.
	sections.	
19.	Kerb markers must be installed to identify the location of cross road	Prior to lodgement of a
	services e.g. water, electricity, telecommunications and gas as	request for sealing of survey
	applicable.	plan of subdivision for each
		stage.
20.	Construct road crossings for utility services, where required under	Prior to On Maintenance
	any existing roads to service the development, by thrust boring.	inspection for each stage.
21.	Obtain a permit from Council for 'works within Council road	Prior to commencement of
	reserve'.	works within Council road
		reserve for each stage.
Locati	on of Services	-
22.	Submit certification from a Licensed Surveyor or suitably qualified	Upon lodgement of a
	person that all services are located wholly within the lot it serves.	request for sealing of survey
		plan for each stage.
23.	Remove any services made redundant as a result of the	Prior to lodgement of a
	development and reinstate the land.	request for sealing of survey
		plan of subdivision for each
		stage.
Acces	s Handle Utilities and Services	
24.	Design all utility services along the full length of the reciprocal access	In conjunction with a
	and services easement to service Lots 2 and 4 and along the full	development application for
	length of the access handles to service Lots 7, 8, 22 and 33.	operational work for Stage 1,
		8 and 9.
	city and Telecommunications	
25.	Underground power must be provided to serve each allotment.	Prior to lodgement of a
		request for sealing of survey
		plan of subdivision for each
		stage.
26.	Provide evidence (e.g. Certificate of Supply to Subdividers with	Upon lodgement of a
	agreement) demonstrating that electricity supply has been provided	request for sealing of survey
	to each lot.	plan for each stage.
27.	Provide evidence (e.g. Certificate of Supply) demonstrating that	Upon lodgement of a

	telecommunications have been provided to each lot.	request for sealing of survey plan for each stage.
28.	Telecommunications conduits (ducts) and pits, including trenching and design, must be provided to service the development in accordance with the NBN Co installing pit and conduit infrastructure – guidelines for developers.	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision for each stage.
29.	Submit documentary evidence to Council that confirms the NBN Co requirements, where necessary, have been satisfied and the infrastructure has been installed and is fibre ready.	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision for each stage.
Water	and Wastewater	
30.	Provide a Connection Certificate from the distributor-retailer, trading as Urban Utilities, that each allotment has been connected to reticulated water.	Upon lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan for each stage.
Access		
31.	Access to Lots 1 and 2 must be via the new road only. No access is permitted from Thallon Road.	At all times.
	Future purchasers are to be advised that no access will be permitted from Thallon Road.	
Access	Handles	
32.	 Design 2 coats bitumen sealed or a concrete driveway along the full length of the access handles of rear access lots 2, 4, 7, 8, 22 & 33 to provide; a) a crossover between the property boundary of the rear access lot and the bitumen edge of the new road pavement, having a minimum width of 3.5 metres generally in accordance with Institute of Public works Engineering Australasia (IPWEA) Standard Drawing RS-049 Vehicle Crossing for Residential Driveways; and b) a minimum 3.5m wide driveway. 	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for Stages 1, 8 and 9.
33.	Design a B99 vehicle passing area around midway of the driveway by providing localised bitumen widening of 5.5m with tapers for lots 2, 4 & 7.	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for Stage 1.
34.	Design any new crossovers such that the edge of the crossover is no closer than 1 metre to any infrastructure including any stormwater gully pit, manhole, service infrastructure (e.g. power pole, telecommunications pit), road infrastructure (e.g. street sign, street tree, etc).	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for Stages 1, 8 and 9.
35.	Construct crossovers and driveway works in accordance with the	Prior to On Maintenance
	development permit for operational works.	inspection for stage 1, 8 & 9.
Roadw		
36.	 NEW ROADS 1. Design the new roads identified as new road on the Approved Plans of development in accordance with relevant Austroads Standards and more specifically, include the following: a. Minimum road reserve widths in accordance with the Approved Plan; b. minimum truncation of 6m with three chords of equal 	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for each stage.

	length at intersections or truncations to accommodate	
	design vehicle (HRV) movement;	
	c. a minimum carriageway width of 7.5 metres for roads	
	with a road reserve width of 16.7 metres and 20 metres;	
	d. a minimum carriageway width of 6 metres for roads with	
	a road reserve width of 16 metres;	
	e. constructed using a compacted gravelled pavement and	
	asphalt concrete (AC) surface;	
	f. provision for stormwater drainage, line marking, traffic	
	signage, street lighting associated with the required road	
	works;	
	g. a minimum 1.5 metre wide footpath within the road	
	verge coincident with the location of street lights	
	wherever possible;	
	h. disabled compliant kerb ramps at appropriate locations	
	to provide connectivity;	
	i. cul-de-sac ends with a minimum 9 metre radius to the	
	bulb end and a minimum 30 metre approach curve, all	
	measured to the invert of kerb and channel; and	
	j. temporary two coat bitumen sealed turnaround to	
	accommodate the turning movements of Council's refuse	
	collection vehicle (HRV) and to the geometry of Council's	
	standard cul-de-sac turning areas, where temporary	
	dead ends are provided at stage boundaries, with a road	
	section greater than the dimension of a single lot	
	frontage.	
	2. Submit to Council for approval an 'AutoTurn' or equivalent plot	
	that demonstrates that the appropriate design vehicle can	
	manoeuvre through the intersections. The minimum design	
	vehicle to be used is the Heavy Rigid Vehicle and clearly	
	indicate road/street centre lines on drawings.	
37.	INTERSECTIONS OF NEW ROADS WITH THALLON ROAD	In conjunction with a
	Design priority controlled intersections of new roads with Thallon	development application for
	Road to provide basic right (BAR) and basic left (BAL) treatments in	operational work for Stage 1
	accordance with the Section 4.5 of Project Number 21-143,	and Stage 4.
	Residential Subdivision Traffic Impact Assessment, Revision A	
	prepared by Pekol Traffic & Transport and dated 25 September	
	2020, more specifically to include the following:	
	a. minimum truncation of 6m with three chords of equal length or	
	truncations to accommodate design vehicle (HRV) movement;	
	b. carriageway constructed using a compacted gravelled	
	pavement and asphalt concrete (AC) surface;	
	c. a minimum 1.5 metre wide footpath within the road verge;	
	d. disabled compliant kerb ramps at appropriate locations to	
	provide connectivity;	
	e. concrete mountable kerb and channel;	
	f. culvert pipes designed to cater the fully developed catchment	
	flows of the Thallon Road table drain;	
	g. provision for stormwater drainage, line marking, traffic signage,	
	street lighting associated with the required road works;	

	h. road reserve transitions between existing and proposed roads;	
	and	
	i. smooth transition to existing road pavement.	
38.	 INTERSECTIONS (INTERNAL ROADS) Design intersections proposed within the subdivision in accordance with the relevant sections of Austroads, Guide to road design, more specifically to include the following: a. minimum truncation of 6m with three chords of equal length or truncations to accommodate design vehicle (HRV) movement or as appropriate to suit the geometry of the intersection; b. carriageway constructed using a compacted gravelled pavement and asphalt concrete (AC) surface; c. a minimum 1.5 metre wide footpath within the road verge 	In conjunction with a development application for operational work for each stage.
	 connecting to existing footpaths as applicable; d. disabled compliant kerb ramps at appropriate locations to provide connectivity; e. concrete mountable kerb and channel; f. provision for stormwater drainage, line marking, signage, street lighting associated with the required road works; g. line marking, signage and other median island treatment to provide priority-controlled intersections to suit the traffic movement; and h. smooth transitions to road pavements. 	
Street	Signs and Safety	
39.	Obtain written approval from Council for any works involving the removal or relocation of existing Council traffic signs prior to commencement of works.	In conjunction with a development application for operational work for each stage.
40.	Provide and/or relocate any Traffic signs and/or line marking in accordance with the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Device (MUTCD). Install new or relocated signage using the V-Lock system. Refer to IPWEAQ standard drawings RS-131 for footing details.	In conjunction with a development application for operational work for each stage.
41.	Provide all new signage with Class 1 retro-reflective material in accordance with Australian Standard 1743 - Road Signs - Specification.	In conjunction with a development application for operational work for each stage.
42.	Install signage for all works on or near roadways in accordance with the "Manual for Uniform Traffic Control Devices – Part 3, Works on Roads".	Prior to On Maintenance inspection for each stage.
43.	Maintain safe pedestrian access along Council's footpaths.	At all times.
44.	Install guide posts at appropriate locations to improve safety of the road users.	Prior to On Maintenance inspection for each stage.
45.	Construct all roadworks in accordance with the development permit for operational works.	Prior to On Maintenance inspection for each stage.
Pavem	ent Design	
46.	Engage a suitably experienced Registered Professional Engineer Queensland (RPEQ) to prepare and submit a pavement design for all roadworks. Pavement design must be undertaken in accordance with Austroads Guide to Pavement Technology Part 2 <i>Pavement</i>	Prior to commencement of construction for each stage.
	Structural Design.	

47.	Submit to Council soil test reports from the stockpiles of the	Prior to commencement of
	sourcing quarry that would be used for pavement construction.	construction for each stage.
48.	Construct all roads in accordance with the approved pavement	Prior to On Maintenance
	design.	inspection for each stage.
	Lighting	
49.	Submit to Council street light design plans showing the proposed	In conjunction with a
	public lighting system certified by an RPEQ competent in electrical reticulation design for Council's endorsement.	development application for operational works for each stage.
50.	Install street lighting for the new road section in accordance with AS/NZS1158 and the road classifications contained within this approval.	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision for each stage.
51.	Provide LED luminaires in accordance with electricity provider standards.	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision for each stage.
52.	Submit to Council written confirmation from an electricity provider that an agreement has been made to provide a public lighting system.	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for each stage.
53.	Install street lighting in all road reserves on the same side of the road that accommodates any footpath or shared path.	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision for each stage.
54.	On completion of the works, a certificate must be submitted to Council by a suitably experienced RPEQ certifying that the works have been constructed in accordance with industry construction standards and in compliance with the approved plans and specification. It is expected that the RPEQ will undertake the necessary inspections to make this certification. water General	Upon lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan for each stage.
55.		Driar to ladgement of any
55.	 The Document No. 11190-4, Lot 1 Thallon Road, Brightview Stormwater Management Plan (SWMP) and Hydraulic Impact Assessment (HIA), prepared by CWD Group Pty Ltd and dated 06 April 2021 submitted as part of the application is not accepted in terms of: a. Provision of a low flow discharge outlet directed towards properties to the north from the proposed detention basin on lot 901. b. Peak discharges, duration of inundation and flood depth on properties to the north due to post development discharge from the proposed detention basin on lot 901. 	Prior to lodgement of any development application for operational works.
	 Submit to Council for endorsement a detailed Stormwater Management Plan and Hydraulic Impact Assessment with the following amendments: a. Provision of a low flow discharge outlet from the proposed detention basin on lot 901 to cater all events up to 1% AEP in accordance with the Drawing Number CWD-11190-DA-400, 	

	 Revision C Alternative Discharge Options, prepared by CWD Group Pty Ltd and dated 08 April 2021. b. Recalculate the Peak discharges, duration of inundation and update flood depth maps for properties to the north from the proposed detention basin on lot 901 at the post development. 	
56.	All works associated with this development must be undertaken without resulting in stormwater damage, ponding or actionable nuisance (in terms of increase in duration of inundation, flood depth, velocity or other flow characteristics) to surrounding and/or downstream properties or infrastructure.	At all times.
57.	Design stormwater drainage to ensure no nuisance or interference to current use or potential future use of all downstream/upstream properties including road reserves and the like for all design storms of up to 1% AEP.	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for each stage.
58.	 Design any catch drains to capture cumulative overland flows from created lots and discharge to: a. the new underground stormwater system within the road via field inlet pits and underground pipe(s) where open channel is falling towards the road. b. the allotment drainage system where open channel is falling away from the street. 	In conjunction with a development application for operational work for each stage.
59.	 Unless otherwise approved by the Council, design allotment earthworks such that stormwater runoff from lots will be collected by: a. an allotment drainage system for lots falling away from the street; and/or b. a road drainage system for lots falling towards the street. 	In conjunction with a development application for operational work for each stage.
60.	Provide a roof water connection located at the lowest corner(s) of each lot draining towards the road where a footpath is present along the frontage and discharge via two kerb adapters.	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for each stage.
61.	Provide standard kerb adapters in the kerb frontage located at the lowest corner(s) of each lot draining towards the road which are not fronted by a concrete footpath.	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for each stage.
62.	Provide 1:6 batters for detention basin.	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for each stage.
63.	Ponding must not occur at the outlets of all stormwater pipes (including temporary outlets) as the result of development.	At all times.
64.	Provide energy dissipaters at the stormwater outlets in accordance with Queensland Urban Drainage Manual – Part 8.7 Outlet Energy Dissipation.	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for each stage.
65.	Provide a minimum 4m wide gravel maintenance access crossover and a driveway with a turnaround area from the temporary turnaround of the new road in Stage 3 to the detention basin on Lot 901.	Prior to On Maintenance inspection for Stage 3.
66.	Provide a minimum 3.5m wide concrete or bitumen sealed	In conjunction with a

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	maintenance access crossover and a driveway with a turnaround area from the new road to any detention basin.	development application for operational work for stage 3 and stage 8.
67.	Submit to Council a stormwater management strategy outlining temporary stormwater quantity and quality management at interim stages until permanent measures are constructed.	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for each stage.
68.	Provide stormwater quantity and quality management incorporating temporary stormwater quantity and quality measures for the development in accordance with the development permit for operational works.	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision for each stage.
69.	Construct stormwater drainage in accordance with the development permit for operational works.	Prior to On Maintenance inspection.
Storm	water Quality	
70.	Remove and clean-up the sediment or other pollutants in the event that sediment or other pollutants are tracked or released onto adjoining streets or stormwater systems, at no cost to Council.	At all times until permanent measures are constructed.
71.	Provide to Council an Erosion and Sediment Control Plan designed in accordance with the International Erosion Control Association Best Practice Erosion and Sediment Control 2008.	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for each stage.
Earthv	vorks and Retaining Walls	
72.	Do not place earth fill on any existing adjoining properties, parkland or land required by Council as parkland unless legally approved by the relevant property owners.	At all times.
73.	 Unless otherwise required by conditions of this approval, earthworks associated with this development must be designed in accordance with: a. Laidley Shire Planning Scheme Filling and Excavation Code; b. Australian Standard AS3798 Guidelines for Earthworks for Commercial and Residential Developments (Level 1 Supervision); C. Australian/New Zealand Standard AS/NZS1170 Structure design actions; and d. Australian Standard AS4678 Earth-retaining structures and include relevant drainage. 	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for each stage.
74.	 Retaining walls greater than 1m in height or with a surcharge loading must be designed and certified by a Registered Professional Engineer Queensland (RPEQ) and in accordance with relevant Australian standards and relevant building code requirements and must comply with the following at a minimum: a. The minimum Design Life (the period assumed in design for which a structure or structural element is required to perform its intended purpose without replacement or major structural repairs) for the earth retaining structures is that specified in Table 3.1 of Australian Standard AS4678; b. Earth retaining structures within the land and around areas of cut on or near the boundaries of the site must be designed to allow for live and dead loads associated with the use of adjoining land; 	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for each stage.

	c. All proposed retaining walls and embankment must be	
	provided with a sub-soil drainage system that discharges into	
	existing or proposed stormwater drainage;	
	d. Provide temporary safety fencing to all earth retaining	
	structures over 1.0 metre in height; and	
	e. Provide written certification from a suitably qualified and	
75	experienced RPEQ that the works comply with this condition.	Duian ta la da ana ant af a
75.	Construct all retaining walls and associated footings:	Prior to lodgement of a
	a. without encroachment onto adjoining properties or public	request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision for each
	land; and b. with the retaining wall wholly located within the allotment	stage.
	being retained.	stage.
76.	All batter slopes must be protected from erosion and scour by the	Prior to On Maintenance
70.	installation of appropriate drainage and re-establishment of ground	inspection for each stage.
	cover. Top soiling and hydromulching must be applied to all exposed	inspection for each stage.
	surfaces greater than 1:5 grade.	
77.	The maximum slope of batters, including table drains, stormwater	At all times.
	drainage channels and road batters is 1V:4H.	
78.	Fill any existing dams to Level 1 as set out in Section 8 of AS.3798	At all times.
	and must be supervised by a suitable qualified RPEQ.	
79.	All earthworks must include erosion and sediment control measures	At all times during
	in accordance with the International Erosion Control Association's	construction for each stage.
	Best Practice Erosion and Sediment Control 2008.	
80.	A minimum 100mm capping layer of good quality, non-dispersive	Prior to On Maintenance
	soil on all areas disturbed during the earthworks operation or	inspection for each stage.
	otherwise approved by the Assessment Manager. The capping	
	treatment and procedure must form a part of the erosion and	
	sediment control plan for the site.	
81.	All unlined open drains must be turfed to a level at 300mm above	Prior to On Maintenance
	the 1% AEP storm event level as soon as practicable after	inspection for each stage.
	construction and regular watering must occur to ensure required	
	establishment. Additional measures to stabilise drains must be	
	required if flow velocities exceed 1.5m/s.	
82.	The finished surface level of allotments must be graded to a	Prior to On Maintenance
	minimum fall of 0.5% to prevent ponding. The grading must be to	inspection for each stage.
	the road or to a roof water and allotment drainage system.	
83.	An 800mm wide continuous strip of turf with additional filter strips	Prior to On Maintenance
	at 5 metre spacing must be provided behind all new kerb and	inspection for each stage.
	channel. The remaining unsealed verge area must be filled, graded	
	and either fully turfed or grassed and seeded to achieve a minimum	
	of 80% grass coverage.	
84.	Disturbed areas on newly created lots and balance areas must	Prior to acceptance of works
	achieve a minimum of 90% grass coverage.	off maintenance for each
0.5	Construct all conthuced in accordance with the devel	stage.
85.	Construct all earthworks in accordance with the development	Prior to On Maintenance
	permit for operational works.	inspection for each stage.
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86.	Re-establish ground cover to all areas that are cleared during	Immediately upon
	construction.	completion of any surface
		disturbance for each stage.

Landso	caping Works	
87.	Control all declared, restricted and invasive plants under the <i>Biosecurity Act 2014</i> .	At all times during the construction and 'On Maintenance' period for each stage.
88.	Where possible vegetation within the subject lot is to be retained.	At all times during the construction and 'On Maintenance' period for each stage.
89.	The applicant is to provide street trees at a rate of one (1) tree per residential lot on both sides of the road except on the eastern side of the new road between Lots 38 and 113.	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision for each stage.
90.	 Obtain Operational Works approval for all landscaping. The following must be included in the application at a minimum: a. Tree guards for all street trees; b. Provide a planting schedule and maintenance plan prepared by a suitably qualified person which must indicate at a minimum the following: i. Botanical names, mature heights and widths of plants, pot sizes, different key symbols and numbers of plants; ii. Planting bed preparation details including any topsoil depth, subgrade preparation; iii. mulch type and depth, type of turfing used; iv. Ongoing maintenance of plants; and v. Irrigation system details if any. 	Prior to the commencement of landscaping works for each stage.
91.	The applicant is to maintain all landscaping for the first 12 months, any plant that dies or is damaged or in the opinion of a Local Government Officer is likely to die, is to be replaced and maintained for a further 6 months or to the end of the 12 months maintenance period, whichever is the greatest. This shall occur at the developers' expense.	At all times during the "On Maintenance" period for each stage.
Engine	eering Certificates	
92.	Submit to Council a RPEQ design certification stating that approved development works have been designed under the direct supervision of a suitably qualified Registered Professional Engineer Queensland (RPEQ), in accordance with the conditions of approval and in accordance with the approved engineering design and specifications.	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for each stage.
93.	Submit to Council a RPEQ Certificate of Supervision stating that approved development works have been constructed under the direct supervision of a suitably qualified Registered Professional Engineer Queensland (RPEQ), in accordance with the conditions of approval and in accordance with the approved engineering design and specifications.	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision for each stage.
94.	Submit to Council a certification from a suitably qualified Registered Professional Engineer Queensland (RPEQ) that stormwater drainage works have been constructed as a part of development works to enable slab on ground construction for residential dwellings for lots created.	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision for each stage.

95.	Construction supervision and inspections of approved works must	At all times
	be conducted by a suitably experienced and qualified RPEQ.	
Requi	rements for Operational Works Applications	•
96.	 Submit and obtain approval for a development application for Operational Works for Roadworks, Earthworks and Stormwater Drainage, Stormwater Management, Vehicle Manoeuvring, Traffic Signage, Line Marking, Street Lighting, and Erosion and Sediment Control addressing the requirements of this development approval. The application must include as a minimum the following: a. Development application form/s; b. Application fees (design checking as well as inspection) in accordance with Council's Fees and Charges schedule current during the time of lodgement; c. Detailed design drawings addressing the requirements of this 	Prior to the commencement of construction works for each stage.
	 development approval that have been prepared and signed by a suitably experienced and current Registered Professional Engineer Queensland (RPEQ) with their name and registration number; d. Roadworks drawings must detail existing infrastructure, proposed new infrastructure as well as any rectification/tie in works; 	
	 e. Stormwater drainage design must include (but not limited to): Location and details, including hydraulic design, of all proposed drainage; Stormwater catchment plan/s; Stormwater calculation table/s; Details of any diversion banks or drains; and All digital modelling data files in the format required by the Council; 	
	 f. Erosion and sediment control measures in accordance with "Best Practice Erosion and Sediment Control" published by the International Erosion Control Association (Australia) for both the construction (including vegetation clearing) and operational (maintenance) phases of the development. Due consideration must be given to dispersive soil types within this region; and g. Engineering Certification by the RPEQ that the design complies with the conditions of this approval as well as relevant engineering standards and best practice. 	
97.	 Engage a suitably experienced and current Registered Professional Engineer Queensland (RPEQ) to prepare and submit Engineering Certification that includes the following: a. the development application number, type of works, location, name/stage(s) of development (where applicable); b. date of certification; c. name of certifying individual, the name of engineering consultancy that the certifying individual works for, and the name of developer; d. a full schedule of the latest set of detailed design drawings; e. state applicable Planning Scheme that design is compliant with, including the relevant Codes/Schedules/Specifications; 	In conjunction with a development application for operational works for each stage.

	f. state applicable design standards/guides that it has been	
	designed and checked to be compliant with;	
	g. state that the design is compliant with the development permit	
	 include relevant preceding development permit number; 	
	h. state that there are appropriate procedures for supervising,	
	inspection, testing in place to deliver the infrastructure to	
	assure the quality of works and will actively ensure that these	
	procedures will be followed during the construction of the	
	works; and	
	i. signature, name and RPEQ number of certifying individual.	
-	roup – Gas Pipeline	At all times
98.		At all times.
	The Development must occur in accordance with requirements of	
	the Safety Management Study (SMS), prepared by Sage Consulting	
	Solutions Pty Ltd, Revision 0, dated 16 July 2018. All of the SMS's	
	recommendations/actions must be implemented to the satisfaction	
	of APA. All costs associated with the SMS, and implementing its	
	recommendations/actions are to be borne by the applicant (All	
	Action Items excluding Action 3).	
99.	NO IMPROVEMENTS WITHIN EASEMENT	At all times.
	Buildings, structures, roadway, pavement, pipeline, cable, fence, on-	
	site waste water treatment (or irrigation area), or any other	
	improvement on or under the land within the gas transmission	
	pipeline easement must not be constructed without prior consent in	
	writing from APA. No structure or vegetation will be permitted on	
	the easement that prohibits maintenance of line of sight along the	
	pipeline easement.	
100.	THIRD PARTY WORKS AUTHORISATION	At all times.
	Prior to the commencement of any works within the easement of	
	the gas transmission pipeline, the proponent must seek a third party	
	works authorisation from APA. Works within the easement of the	
	gas transmission pipeline must comply with any conditions attached	
	to a third party works approval.	
101.	CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT PLAN	Prior to commencement of
101.	Prior to the commencement of any works, including demolition, on	any works.
	land within 50 metres of the pipeline, a construction management	
	plan must be submitted to and approved by APA. The plan must:	
	Prohibit the use of rippers or horizontal directional drills unless	
	otherwise agreed by the operator of the gas transmission	
	pipeline.	
	Avoid significant vibration, heavy loadings stored over the	
	pipeline and heavy vehicle / plant crossings of the pipeline.	
	Be endorsed by the operator of the gas transmission pipeline	
	where the works are within the road reserve.	
	The construction management plan must be implemented to the	
	satisfaction of APA. The construction management plan may be	
	amended to the satisfaction of APA.	
102.	SERVICES	At all times.
	The design of any infrastructure mains and reticulation shall be	

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	designed to minimise encroachment on the gas transmission						
	pipeline (either crossing or within three metres). Any such						
	encroachments will require the approval of APA. The assessment						
	manager will seek the view of APA in considering any operational						
	works applications required for services.						
103.	PLAN SEALING	Prior to lodgement of a					
	Prior to sealing the plan of subdivision, Council must seek confirmation from APA that the applicant has complied with all the conditions imposed by APA. If the subdivision is staged this condition only applies to those stages including works and which are relevant to APA's conditions.	request for sealing of survey plan of subdivision for each stage.					
Energ	ex Easement						
104.	For all lots adjoining the Energex Easement on 199 SP313144, any future sensitive land uses are to setback a minimum of 6m from the rear boundary.	At all times.					
	Future purchasers are to be advised of the setback from the						
	easement.						

ADVISORY NOTES

- (i) A property note will be placed on Lots 1 and 2 that prohibits access from Thallon Road. A property note will be placed on Lots 2, 4, 7-8, 10-22 advising of the 6m setback for sensitive land uses from the rear boundary.
- (ii) Council will issue an Infrastructure Charges Notice. These charges are required to be paid prior to the sealing of the survey plan.
- (iii) All works associated with this approval may not start until all subsequent approvals have been obtained, and its conditions complied with.
- (iv) Any additions or modifications to the approved use (not covered in this approval) may be subject to further application for development approval.

(v) Fire ants

Biosecurity Queensland should be notified on 13 25 23 of proposed development(s) occurring in the fire ant biosecurity zone before operational works commence. It should be noted that works involving fire ant carrier materials may be subject to movement controls and failure to obtain necessary approvals from Biosecurity Queensland is an offence.

It is a legal obligation to report any sighting or suspicion of fire ants within 24 hours to Biosecurity Queensland on 13 25 23.

The Fire Ant Restricted Area as well as general information can be viewed on the DAF website.

(vi) **Biosecurity**

Ensure all invasive pest weed species under the *Biosecurity Act 2014* are removed appropriately prior to removing trees on site.

Everyone is obligated under the Biosecurity Act 2014 to take all reasonable and practical steps to

minimise the risks associated with invasive plants under their control. More information on restricted and invasive plants as well as your general biosecurity obligation (GBO) can be viewed on the <u>Business</u> <u>Queensland website</u>.

(vii) Cultural heritage

The Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 requires anyone who carries out a land use activity to exercise a duty of care. Further information on cultural heritage duty of care is available on the <u>Department of</u> <u>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships</u> (DATSIP) website.

The DATSIP has established a <u>register and database</u> of recorded cultural heritage matters, which is also available on the Department's website.

Should any aboriginal, archaeological or historic sites, items or places be identified, located or exposed during construction or operation of the development, the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003* requires all activities to cease. Please contact DATSIP for further information.

(viii) If you are planning on undertaking any physical works on property containing or proximate to a pipeline, or are seeking details on the physical location of a pipeline, please contact Dial Before you Dig on 1100, or APA directly on <u>APAprotection@apa.com.au</u>.

- (ix) An early works agreement from APA is required for any assessments/approvals that require greater than 3 days assessment or supervision. Lead in times for agreements can be up to 12 weeks. Please contact APA at <u>APAprotection@apa.com.au</u> or 1800 103 452.
- (x) Any improvements within the transmission gas pipeline easement undertaken by third parties is at the risk of the proponent who will remain liable. APA will not be liable for any costs associated with the reinstatement of any vegetation and/or infrastructure constructed on the easement.

Advice for Urban Utilities

On 1 July 2014, Urban Utilities became the assessment manager for the water and wastewater aspects of development applications. An application will need to be made directly to Urban Utilities for water supply connections for the proposed development.

Executive Summary

This report considers a development application (MC2020/0003 & RL2020/0004) for a Preliminary Approval including a Variation Request to vary the effect of the *Laidley Shire Planning Scheme 2003* and Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot for Subdivision (1 Lot into 113 Lots) in 9 stages at Thallon Road, Brightview. The following table summarises the application details.

APPLICATION SUMMARY				
Applicant:	Brightview Developments Pty Ltd			
	C/- Planvista			
Proposal: Preliminary Approval including a Variation Request				
	the effect of the Laidley Shire Planning Scheme 2003 and			
	Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot for Subdivision			

	(1 Lot into 113 Lots) in 9 stages
Properly Made Date:	24 January 2020
Street Address:	Thallon Road, Brightview
RP Description:	Lot 1 SP313144
Assessment Type:	Impact
Number of Submissions:	4
State Referral Agencies:	SARA – Impact to State Transport Infrastructure
Referred Internal Specialists:	 Development Engineer Building Certifier Plumbing Inspector
Prelodgement Meeting:	Yes – 23 August 2018
DA Stage:	Part 5: Decision
Information Request:	Yes 24 February 2020 – Response received 30 September 2020 Further Advice letter issued 10 November 2020 – Response received 6 April 2021
Decision Due Date:	23 April 2021

The application has been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the *Planning Act 2016*. The development complies with the applicable assessment benchmarks, subject to reasonable and relevant conditions.

Background / Site History

There are no existing approvals over the subject site. A boundary realignment was recently undertaken with the lot to the south to move the shared boundary to the south to align with the easements on the adjoining lot. A prelodgement meeting was held with the applicant on 23 August 2018 to discuss the proposed development.

Site Details

SITE AND LOCALITY DESCRIPTION				
Land Area:	40.91ha			
Existing Use of Land:	Vacant			
Road Frontage:	Thallon Road: 210m			
Significant Site Features:	Sparsely vegetated, existing dam, two access points to Thallon Road, water infrastructure easement			
Topography:	Varying slopes			
Surrounding Land Uses:	Residential, rural			

Proposal

The application seeks approval for a Preliminary Approval including a Variation Request to vary the effect of the *Laidley Shire Planning Scheme 2003* and Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot for Subdivision (1 Lot into 113 Lots) in 9 stages at Thallon Road, Brightview. The applicant proposes to vary the *Laidley Shire Planning Scheme 2003* to apply a Rural Residential zone and utilise the relevant Rural Residential zoning

provisions of the Planning Scheme. The exception is the minimum lot size requirements of 4000m² of the Reconfiguring a Lot Code, as a minimum lot size of 3000m² is proposed.

As part of the subdivision component, there are 113 lots and 2 drainage reserves proposed. The lot sizes are predominantly 3000m² in size. The subdivision is proposed to be carried out in 9 stages as follows:

- Stage 1: 15 lots
- Stage 2: 13 lots
- Stage 3: 13 lots plus 1 drainage reserve
- Stage 4: 14 lots
- Stage 5: 12 lots
- Stage 6: 10 lots
- Stage 7: 12 lots
- Stage 8: 13 lots plus 1 drainage reserve
- Stage 9: 11 lots

There are six (6) lots proposed to gain access via an access handle with all having a minimum handle width of 6m. Approximately half of the lots have an easement proposed for stormwater drainage purposes. There will be two new road access points to Thallon Road.

The following table describes the key development parameters for the proposal.

RECONFIGURING A LOT	DEVELOPMENT PARAMETERS
Number of Proposed Lots	113 lots plus 2 drainage reserves
Size of Proposed Lots	3000m ² to 9268m ²
Easements	Easement C (existing): water infrastructure
	Easements (proposed): stormwater drainage, access
Covenants	Nil

ASSESSMENT:

Framework for Assessment

Categorising Instruments for Statutory Assessment

For the *Planning Act 2016*, the following Categorising Instruments may contain Assessment Benchmarks applicable to development applications:

- the Planning Regulation 2017
- the Planning Scheme for the local government area
- any Temporary Local Planning Instrument
- any Variation Approval

Of these, the planning instruments relevant to this application are discussed in this report.

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Regulation 2017

The following Assessment Benchmarks from the *Planning Regulation 2017* are applicable to this application:

PLANNING REGULATION 2017 DETAILS								
Assessment Benchmarks:	•	State	Planning	Policy	(Water	Quality,	and	Natural

	Hazards, Risk & Resilience)
SEQ Regional Plan Designation:	Rural Living Area

State Planning Policy

Water Quality

The proposed development is not for an urban purpose as it is for rural residential development. No assessment against this State Interest is required.

Natural Hazards, Risk & Resilience

The site is located within a Flood Hazard Area. As part of the application, a *Lot 1 Thallon Road, Brightview Stormwater Management Plan (SWMP) & Hydraulic Impact Assessment (HIA),* Document No. 11190-4, prepared by CWD Group Pty Ltd and dated 6/04/2021 was submitted detailing the pre- and post-development flood impacts. A small portion of Proposed Lots 21, 22, 29, 112 and 113 are impacted by flood inundation in the post-development scenario for the 1%AEP event (refer to Figure 1). There is sufficient area on these lots to contain a future dwelling house, ancillary outbuildings and associated on-site effluent disposal system. The flood inundation on these lots is relatively minor and is located at the rear of these lots, thus evacuation in the event of a flood is not impeded. The two drainage reserve lots (Proposed Lots 900 and 901) are impacted more significantly, however these lots are not intended for residential development.



Figure 1: Post Development Flood Results 1% AEP Depth

A small portion of the property in the southwest corner is located within the Potential Impact Buffer of the Bushfire Prone Area. This will impact upon Proposed Lots 2, 4 and 7 with the majority of the area of these lots outside the buffer. All lots will be connected to reticulated water and provide for two alternative access points to Thallon Road. The bushfire risk is therefore considered to be minimal and not a risk to future residents of the proposed development.

South East Queensland (SEQ) Regional Plan

The subject site is located within the Rural Living Area under the SEQ Regional Plan. There is no minimum lot size prescribed for the Rural Living Area. The SEQ Regional Plan supports growth within this area for Rural Residential purposes. The proposed development is therefore considered to be consistent with the SEQ Regional Plan.

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Scheme

The applicable planning scheme for the application is *Laidley Shire Planning Scheme 2003*. The following sections relate to the provisions of the Planning Scheme.

Planning Scheme:	Laidley Shire Planning Scheme 2003
Zone:	Rural Landscape
Overlay/s:	Development Constraints Overlay – Major Infrastructure (Water Trunk Main, Gas Pipeline)
	<i>Temporary Local Planning Instrument 01/2019 (Flood Regulation)</i> (TLPI) – Low Hazard, Flood Investigation Area and Overland Flow Paths
Consistent/Inconsistent Use:	Not Applicable
Assessment Benchmarks:	Planning Scheme

Desired Environmental Outcomes

The Desired Environmental Outcomes (DEOs) are:

- Environment
- Economic
- Community Well-Being and Lifestyle

Environment

A portion of the subject site is mapped by the Moderate Ecological Significance Overlay in the southwestern corner, however this is a very small proportion of the subject site and contains approximately four trees. The site is sparsely vegetated with majority of the vegetation located in the southern part of the property. As the site is not mapped as an area of ecological significance, the necessary vegetation clearing to facilitate the development is considered to be acceptable. Further, the vegetation is on the outer edges of existing vegetation on adjoining land and is unlikely to be utilised as a wildlife corridor.

The site is not identified as being susceptible to land degradation. Standard conditions have been recommended in relation to erosion and sediment control in particular during construction.

The proposed development will be for residential purposes and if the site is developed in accordance with the recommended conditions, impacts to ecological sustainability through biodiversity, water and air quality are unlikely to be worsened. The site is not identified as place of historical or indigenous cultural heritage.

Economic

The subject site is not identified as Good Quality Agricultural Land (GQAL), nor is the subject site located in close proximity to GQAL. The surrounding area generally consists of residential uses predominantly dwelling houses. The further development of this property for residential purposes is considered acceptable and will not preclude the further development of industry/business opportunities, as industry/business opportunities are unlikely to be consistent with the area.

Community Well-Being and Lifestyle

The site has access to Thallon Road through two access points which is currently a rural arterial road and bitumen sealed. Water, electricity and telecommunications infrastructure is available within the area. Thus, the development provides for convenient access to roads and services.

The subject site is currently zoned as Rural Landscape however the application is to apply Rural Residential zoning provisions to the subject site. There is a variety of lot sizes within the immediate area with lots adjoining the subject site to the north and west approximately 4000m² in size and lot sizes of other surrounding properties up to 126ha in size. The site is located approximately 550m to the north of the existing extent of the rural residential area where lot sizes range from 4000m² to 8000m².

Under the most recent SEQ Regional Plan 2017, the designation of the subject site and surrounding catchment area was changed from the Regional Landscape and Rural Production Area to the Rural Living Area. This indicates the intent by the State Government for this land to be further developed for Rural Residential purposes. Council has not yet undertaken structure planning within this catchment area which would take into account the values and constraints and existing infrastructure of the area, as well as inform the built form and character of the area (i.e. minimum lot size).

The variation request of this land to apply Rural Residential zone provisions is considered to be a logical expansion of the Rural Residential area, given its close proximity to existing Rural Residential development. Further given the large size of the subject site (40.91ha), the development can be undertaken to provide appropriate connectivity and in a logical manner that does not compromise the future development of the area as a whole. The land adjoining the property to the east and south is constrained due to flooding and the existing gas pipeline. Advice provided by APA Group is that a new road crossing over the gas pipeline is not an acceptable outcome. A road connection is possible to Lot 16 RP225413 through the new loop road provided along the shared property boundary. However, development is constrained as that area is largely impacted by flooding.

On this basis, it is considered that the subject site is suitable to be developed for Rural Residential purposes as outlined above. The development of the lot will not compromise the future development of the surrounding area for rural residential living, particularly given the large size of the property. However, it should be noted future development within the catchment area may need to be limited until such time as structure planning is undertaken to inform development of the area, especially to the west of Thallon Road which is characterised by smaller lot sizes and a number of values and constraints. This is to ensure future development is not compromised and the development of the area achieves a logical, orderly and efficient development pattern that provides for appropriate connectivity.

The proposed development is for Rural Residential purposes and will not impact upon Laidley's role as the main township.

A portion of the subject site is impacted by flooding however the majority of the site is not impacted, with all lots containing sufficient area for future rural residential development. The flooding is relatively minor on the subject site and will not increase the risk to residents or visitors. In a flood event, residents will be able to remain in their properties with road access available.

Footpaths are provided within the subdivision along the new roads to provide for pedestrian connectivity.

The application has been assessed against each of the matters above and found to be generally consistent with each DEO.

Assessment Benchmarks – Planning Scheme Codes

The application has been assessed against each of the applicable codes and found to be compliant or can be conditioned to comply. The pertinent issues arising out of assessment against the codes are discussed below:

Preliminary Approval – Variation Request

The Preliminary Approval is to apply the Rural Residential zoning and its provisions (i.e. Table of Assessment) as identified under the *Laidley Shire Planning Scheme 2003* to the subject site. As outlined above, it is considered that in this instance the land is suitable for Rural Residential development. Further, applying a minimum lot size of 3000m² is acceptable given other subdivisions of similar size within the area previously being approved with a lot size of 3000m². The 3000m² lot size in this area is of sufficient size to cater for future rural residential development including an on-site effluent disposal system. The configuration of the lots supports their use for rural residential purposes.

Zone Code

Residential Areas Code

The development of the site for Rural Residential purposes is considered to be the logical extension of the existing Rural Residential area. The development is able to connect to physical infrastructure including water, roads, telecommunications and electricity as this infrastructure already exists within the area.

The development will not impact upon Good Quality Agricultural Land. The development will not impact upon any natural or culturally significant assets.

Rural Areas Code

In this instance, the subdivision of this land is considered to be the logical progression of the rural residential area to the south. The proposed development will not result in fragmentation of the rural land as it is unlikely that the site will be used for rural uses such as agricultural or grazing given it is not Good Quality Agricultural Land (GQAL). The development is also unlikely to preclude future development of the site as it is considered the proposal is the highest and best use of the land given its designation under the SEQ Regional Plan, sparse vegetation, minor exposure to flooding, its location and access to services.

This Overall Outcome contemplates that Rural Zoned land may, in certain circumstances, be developed for rural residential style living. The proposed development will not impact upon Good Quality Agricultural Land (GQAL), as the site is not identified as GQAL nor is it located in proximity to GQAL. The subject site is unlikely to

be developed for rural purposes. This further supports the Variation Request to apply Rural Residential zone provisions to this site.

Development Codes

Reconfiguring a Lot Code

Footpaths are proposed along the new roads provided within the development site. Conditions have been recommended regarding the construction standards of these footpaths. No public open space is provided as part of the development as the site is located within proximity to the regional park on Fairway Drive.

The Stormwater Management Plan (SWMP) provided as part of the application detailed the proposed stormwater discharge for the development. Two detention basins are proposed on Proposed Lots 900 and 901 to ensure there is no actionable nuisance to any nearby properties as a result of the development up to and including the 1%AEP event. Conditions have been recommended regarding stormwater to ensure compliance with the SWMP. Detailed design is subject to a further Operational Works approval.

There are three new roads proposed as part of the development. The main loop road, which has two access points to Thallon Road, has a road reserve width of 20m. The other two roads have a road reserve width of 16m. A *Residential Subdivision Traffic Impact Assessment*, Report No. 21-143, Revision A, prepared by Pekol Traffic and Transport and dated 25 September 2020 was submitted with the application. The new road intersections to Thallon Road provide for safe sight distance. The report recommended Basic Right Turn (BAR) and Basic Left Turn (BAL) treatments be provided to these new road intersections. The internal roads provide for sufficient width to cater for the vehicles using the road in accordance with Council's road hierarchy. Conditions have been recommended regarding the construction standards for these roads.

The proposed lots range in size from 3000m² to 9268m² with the majority of lots being 3000m² in size. Whilst these lots are below the minimum 4000m² Acceptable Solution in the Code, the lot size is consistent with other large rural residential development in the area. Further, all lots have sufficient area to locate a Dwelling House, ancillary outbuildings and on-site effluent disposal system.

A condition has been recommended requiring all lots to be connected to Urban Utilities reticulated water supply system.

Overlay Codes

Areas of Natural and Environmental Significance Overlay Code

The subject site is located within the Moderate Ecological Significance Overlay. Only a small proportion of the property, affecting four trees are mapped by the overlay. The proposed development is not considered to impact upon the ecologically significant native vegetation areas given the small area mapped by the overlay.

Development Constraints Overlay Code

The subject site is identified as containing a gas pipeline which is managed by APA Group. This pipeline is located within an easement on an adjoining property (Lot 199 SP313144) to the south boundary. This easement abuts the subject site boundary. A *Safety Management Study* (SMS), Revision 0, prepared by Sage Consulting Solutions Pty Ltd and dated 16/07/2018 was submitted with the application. The SMS was prepared in consultation with the APA Group and the developer. As part of the application Third Party Advice was sought from the APA Group regarding the proposed development with respect to the gas pipeline. APA

advised that the development is compliant with the Development Constraints Overlay Code subject to the imposition of several conditions, which have been included in the recommendation.

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to a Temporary Local Planning Instrument

The subject site is located within the Flood Investigation Area, Low Hazard Area and contains an Overland Flow Path of the *Temporary Local Planning Instrument 01/2019 Flood Regulation (TLPI)*. In the post-development scenario for the 1%AEP event, Proposed Lots 21, 22, 29, 112 and 113 are marginally impacted at the rear of these lots by flood inundation. The majority of these lots will be flood free and of sufficient area to cater for future rural residential development. The development will not increase the risk of flooding to people or property.

Adopted Infrastructure Charges Resolution

Infrastructure charges are payable in accordance with the following table:

LOCKYER VAL	LEY REGIONAL COUNCIL			
Charge Type	Description	Demand Units	Rate	TOTAL
PROPOSED DI	EMAND			
Charge	Stage 1 – 15 New Allotments plus balance	16	\$12,500.00	\$200,000.00
		TOT	AL PROPOSED DEMAND	\$200,000.00
EXISTING DEN	MAND	r		
Credit	Stage 1 – Existing Allotment	1	-\$12,500.00	-\$12,500.00
		TOTAL EXI	STING DEMAND CREDIT	-\$12,500.00
		ΤΟΤΑΙ	L PAYABLE STAGE 1	\$187,500.00
Charge Type	Description	Demand Units	Rate	TOTAL
PROPOSED DI	EMAND			
Charge	Stage 2 – 13 New Allotments plus balance	14	\$12,500.00	\$175,000.00
		TOT	AL PROPOSED DEMAND	\$175,000.00
EXISTING DEN	/AND	_		
Credit	Stage 2 – Existing Allotment	1	-\$12,500.00	-\$12,500.00
		TOTAL EXI	STING DEMAND CREDIT	-\$12,500.00
		TOTAI	L PAYABLE STAGE 2	\$162,500.00
Charge Type	Description	Demand Units	Rate	TOTAL
PROPOSED DI	EMAND			
Charge	Stage 3 – 13 New Allotments plus balance	14	\$12,500.00	\$175,000.00
		TOT	AL PROPOSED DEMAND	\$175,000.00
EXISTING DEN	/IAND			
Credit	Stage 3 – Existing Allotment	1	-\$12,500.00	-\$12,500.00
		TOTAL EXI	STING DEMAND CREDIT	-\$12,500.00
		ΤΟΤΑΙ	L PAYABLE STAGE 3	\$162,500.00
Charge Type	Description	Demand Units	Rate	TOTAL

PROPOSED D	EMAND			
Charge	Stage 4 – 14 New Allotments plus balance	15	\$12,500.00	\$187,500.00
		TOT	AL PROPOSED DEMAND	\$187,500.00
	MAND			
Credit	Stage 4 – Existing Allotment	1	-\$12,500.00	-\$12,500.00
		TOTAL EXIS	STING DEMAND CREDIT	-\$12,500.00
		ΤΟΤΑΙ	. PAYABLE STAGE 4	\$175,000.00
Charge Type	Description	Demand Units	Rate	TOTAL
PROPOSED D	EMAND			
Charge	Stage 5 – 12 New Allotments plus balance	13	\$12,500.00	\$162,500.00
		TOT	AL PROPOSED DEMAND	\$162,500.00
EXISTING DEM	MAND			
Credit	Stage 5 – Existing Allotment	1	-\$12,500.00	-\$12,500.00
		TOTAL EXIS	STING DEMAND CREDIT	-\$12,500.00
		ΤΟΤΑΙ	. PAYABLE STAGE 5	\$150,000.00
Charge Type	Description	Demand Units	Rate	TOTAL
PROPOSED D	EMAND			
Charge	Stage 6 – 10 New Allotments plus balance	11	\$12,500.00	\$137,500.00
		TOT	AL PROPOSED DEMAND	\$137,500.00
	MAND			
Credit	Stage 6 – Existing Allotment	1	-\$12,500.00	-\$12,500.00
		TOTAL EXIS	STING DEMAND CREDIT	-\$12,500.00
		TOTAL	. PAYABLE STAGE 6	\$125,000.00
Charge Type	Description	Demand Units	Rate	TOTAL
PROPOSED D	EMAND			
Charge	Stage 7 – 12 New Allotments plus balance	13	\$12,500.00	\$162,500.00
		TOT	AL PROPOSED DEMAND	\$162,500.00
	MAND			
Credit	Stage 7 – Existing Allotment	1	-\$12,500.00	-\$12,500.00
		TOTAL EXIS	STING DEMAND CREDIT	-\$12,500.00
		ΤΟΤΑΙ	. PAYABLE STAGE 7	\$150,000.00
Charge Type	Description	Demand Units	Rate	TOTAL
PROPOSED D	EMAND			
Charge	Stage 8 – 13 New Allotments plus balance	14	\$12,500.00	\$175,000.00
		тот	AL PROPOSED DEMAND	\$175,000.00
	MAND			
Credit	Stage 8 – Existing Allotment	1	-\$12,500.00	-\$12,500.00
		TOTAL EXIS	STING DEMAND CREDIT	-\$12,500.00

		ΤΟΤΑΙ	L PAYABLE STAGE 8	\$162,500.00
Charge Type	Description	Demand Units	Rate	TOTAL
PROPOSED D	EMAND			
Charge	Stage 9 – 11 New Allotments	11	\$12,500.00	\$137,500.00
		тот	AL PROPOSED DEMAND	\$137,500.00
	MAND			
Credit	Stage 9 – Existing Allotment	1	-\$12,500.00	-\$12,500.00
		TOTAL EXI	STING DEMAND CREDIT	-\$12,500.00
		ΤΟΤΑΙ	L PAYABLE STAGE 9	\$125,000.00
			TOTAL PAYABLE	\$1,400,000.00

Consultation

Internal Consultation

The application was internally referred to Council's Development Engineering, Building and Plumbing sections. No issues were raised, and conditions of approval were recommended.

Referral Agencies

The application was referred to the following Referral Agencies in accordance with the *Planning Act 2016* and the *Planning Regulation 2017*:

Referral Status	Referral Agency and Address	Referral Trigger	Response
Concurrence	State Assessment and Referral Agency (SARA) PO Box 2390 NORTH IPSWICH QLD 4305	Schedule 10, Part 9, Division 4, Subdivision 1, Table 1, Item 1 of <i>Planning Regulation 2017</i> (State Transport Infrastructure Generally)	The agency provided its response on 9 March 2020 (Reference No. 2002-15398 SRA). A copy of the response is attached.

Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning (SARA)

Referral was required to SARA due to the development exceeding the thresholds under Schedule 20 of the *Planning Regulation 2017* in relation to State Transport Infrastructure. SARA responded on 9 March 2020 advising of no requirements.

Other Referrals

The application was referred by Council to Somerset Regional Council, Urban Utilities, APA, Powerlink and Energex for comment about the proposed development and potential impacts to existing easements.

A response was received by letter from Somerset Regional Council dated 13 March 2020 stating that they had no comments regarding the development application.

A response was received by letter from APA dated 7 February 2020 stating that they do not object to the proposal subject to the inclusion of several conditions. Prior to lodging the application, the applicant and APA

undertook a Safety Management Study (SMS) to ensure that the development and future dwelling houses are carried out in a safe manner. The recommended conditions relate to the SMS and ensuring no works are undertaken within the easement area.

A response was received by letter from Powerlink dated 13 February 2020 stating that they had no comments regarding the development application.

A response was received by letter from Energex/Energy Queensland dated 5 March 2020 stating that it is recommended all lots adjoining the easements have building envelopes on the northern side of these lots and a minimum rear boundary setback of 6m for any sensitive uses on these lots.

No response was received from Urban Utilities.

Public Notification

The application was publicly notified for 31 business days from 9 October 2020 to 20 November 2020 in accordance with the requirements of the *Planning Act 2016*. Four (4) properly made submissions were received.

The following table provides a summary and assessment of the issues raised by submitters.

ISSUES	COMMENTS
There are concerns with the development in relation to easements and drainage reserves. In particular the impacts as a result of the development to Challenge Avenue and Thallon Road intersection area. The potential for the development to cause further impacts to other properties. Transparency is required surrounding the impacts of the drainage and easements and to other properties.	The application was supported by a Stormwater Management Plan (SWMP) and Hydraulic Impact Assessment (HIA) which detailed the stormwater discharge method and potential flooding impacts as a result of the development. A number of lots contain an easement for stormwater for the purposes of interallotment drainage. There are two drainage reserves proposed which will contain a detention basin. These have been proposed to ensure that there is no worsening onto other properties as a result of the development which is demonstrated through the SWMP and HIA.
During the floods, inundation occurs on Thallon Road near Brightview Road, and Challenge Avenue. There are concerns the development will increase the level of inundation on existing properties.	Due to the topography of the area, the development will not impact upon stormwater or flooding to Challenge Avenue and Thallon Road intersection area. The HIA details the proposed flooding extents post- development. There is sufficient area on all lots to cater for future rural residential development without being subject to flood inundation (refer to Figure 1 above). Further the HIA demonstrates that there will be no worsening as a result of the development to adjoining properties. Therefore, the level of inundation on these properties will not increase.
The development will result in a number of trees being removed including koala habitat, other wildlife and birdlife. The removal of trees will result in less rainfall	The majority of the vegetation on the subject site is not mapped as an Area of Ecological Significance. There is a small portion in the southwest corner containing approximately four trees that is mapped by the

occurring.	Moderate Ecological Significance Overlay. All other vegetation is not mapped under Council's mapping. Given the relatively minor clearing within the Area of Ecological Significance, this is considered to have insignificant impacts to this habitat. Further the vegetation is generally limited to the southern portion of
	the site so is unlikely to impact upon a wildlife corridor.
The traffic as a result of the development will increase. There have been a number of accidents including two fatal accidents on this road and there are many hoons. The influx of vehicles as a result of the development will put the community at further risk of accidents.	The application was supported by a Traffic Impact Assessment (TIA) which detailed the proposed traffic impacts as a result of the development. There are two access points to Thallon Road proposed. Both access points have safe sight intersection distance thus ensuring the safety of traffic users. However, turn treatments are recommended and have been conditioned to ensure the safe movement of vehicles.
	Further, the limited number of access points as a result of the development will reduce any safety issues. Proposed Lots 1 and 2 have road frontage to Thallon Road, therefore a condition has been recommended that access to Thallon Road not be permitted directly from these lots to reduce any potential conflicts.

<u>Options</u>

Option A: Approve the development subject to reasonable and relevant conditions Option B: Approve the development in part subject to reasonable and relevant conditions Option C: Refuse the development

Critical Dates

A decision on the application must be made by Council by 23 April 2021.

Strategic Implications

Corporate Plan

Lockyer Planned 4.3 – A development assessment process that delivers quality development that is consistent with legislation, best practice and community expectations.

Finance and Resource

There could be a financial implication should the decision be contested in the Planning and Environment Court.

Legislation and Policy

The application has been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the *Planning Act 2016*. Legal implications arising from the recommendation provided in this report are that the applicant and/or submitter/s may appeal the decision to the Planning and Environment Court.

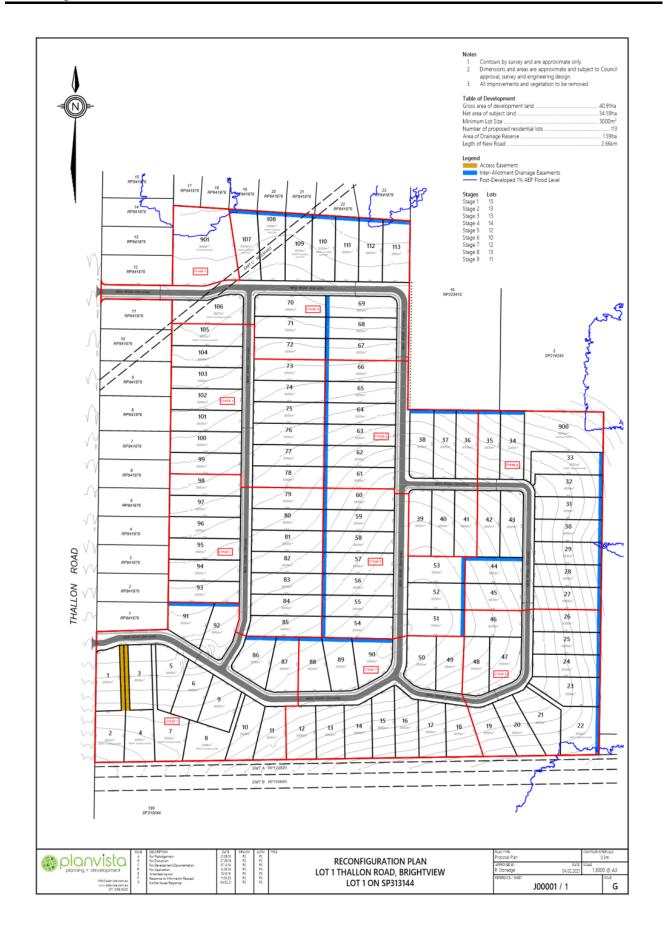
<u>Risk Management</u>	
Key Corporate Risk Code and Category:	EC1
Key Corporate Risk Descriptor:	Environment and Community
	Environment and the community, including sustainable development,
	social and community wellbeing, relationships, public health,
	recreation, regional profile and identity

The application has been assessed in accordance with the *Planning Act 2016*. Any risks have been mitigated through reasonable and relevant conditions.

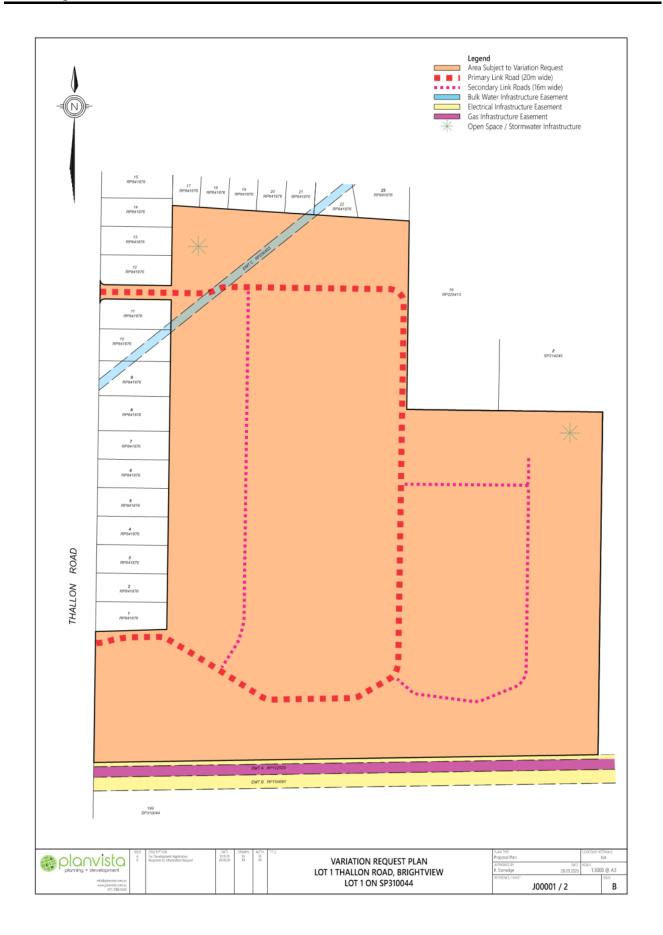
Attachments

1. MC2020/0003 & RL2020/0004 Proposal Plans 2 Pages

Application for Preliminary Approval including Variation Request and Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot for Subdivision (1 lot into 113 lots plus 2 drainage reserves) in 9 stages at Thallon Road, Brightview



Application for Preliminary Approval including Variation Request and Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot for Subdivision (1 lot into 113 lots plus 2 drainage reserves) in 9 stages at Thallon Road, Brightview



12.4	Application for Development Permit for Material Change of Use for Public Infrastructure (Sewage Pump Station) and Reconfiguring a Lot for an Access Easement at Gehrke Road, Plainland
Author:	Miriam Sharp, Planning Officer
Responsible Officer:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to consider an application for a Development Permit for Material Change of Use for Public Infrastructure (Sewage Pump Station) and Reconfiguring a Lot for an Access Easement at Gehrke Road, Plainland (Lots 600 and 601 on SP283422).

The application has been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the *Planning Act 2016* and it is recommended that the proposal be approved in accordance with the Officer's Recommendation.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT the application for a Development Permit for Material Change of Use for Public Infrastructure (Sewage Pump Station) and Reconfiguring a Lot for an Access Easement at Gehrke Road, Plainland Lots 600 and 601 SP283422 (MC2020/0082 & RL2020/0043) be approved subject to the following conditions:

A. Development Permit for Material Change of Use for Public Infrastructure (Sewage Pump Station)

APPROVED PLANS

The following plans are Approved Plans for the development:

Approved Plans

Plan No.	Rev.	Plan Name	Date
SP507-1150-	Е	General Arrangement Gehrke Road SPS Plan, prepared by	11.12.2020
CV-SKT-00001		Queensland Urban Utilities	
SP507-1150-	Е	General Arrangement Gehrke Road SPS Elevations, prepared by	11.12.2020
CV-SKT-00002		Queensland Urban Utilities	
SP507-1000-	E	General Arrangement Gehrke Road SPS Landscape Plan & Planting	11.12.2020
AA-SKT-00001		Palette, prepared by Queensland Urban Utilities	
SP507-1000-	E	General Arrangement Gehrke Road SPS Planting Elevations,	11.12.2020
AA-SKT-00002		prepared by Queensland Urban Utilities	
SP507-1000-	В	General Arrangement Gehrke Road SPS Planting Elevations 2,	11.12.2020
AA-SKT-00003		prepared by Queensland Urban Utilities	

The following plans require amendment prior to becoming Approved Plans for the development:

Nil.

REFERENCED DOCUMENTS

The following documents are referenced in the assessment manager conditions:

Referenced Documents				
Document No.	Rev.	Document Name	Date	
SP507-1150-EV- APR-00003	-	SP507 Gehrke Road Sewage Pump Station: Odour Impact Assessment, prepared by AJile	14 April 2020	

VARIATION APPROVAL

Not Applicable.

FURTHER PERMITS REQUIRED

Nil.

CURRENCY PERIOD OF APPROVAL

The currency period for this development approval is six (6) years starting the day that this development approval takes effect (refer to Section 85 "Lapsing of approval at end of currency period" of the *Planning Act 2016*).

ASSESSMENT MANAGER CONDITIONS

NI	Condition	Timina						
No.	Condition	Timing						
General								
1.	1. Undertake the development generally in accordance with the approved plans. These plans will form part of the approval, unless otherwise amended by conditions of this approval.							
2.	Maintain the approved development in accordance with the approved drawing(s) and/or document/s, and any relevant Council or other approval required by conditions.	At all times.						
3.	3. The use must not commence until all conditions of this approval have been complied with and the survey plan for the access easement over Lot 601 SP283422 (as approved under associated RL2020/0043) has been sealed.							
Land	Dedication							
4.	Dedicate at no cost to or compensation by Council a 10m wide strip of land measured from the existing road reserve boundary and along the full frontage of Lot 600 SP283422 for road purposes.	Prior to the commencement of use.						
Publi	c Utilities							
5.	Connect the development to electricity and telecommunication services.	Prior to the commencement of use.						
Stormwater General								
6.	All works associated with this development must be undertaken without resulting in stormwater damage, ponding or nuisance to surrounding and/or downstream properties or infrastructure.	At all times.						
Vehio	cular Access and Driveways							

7.	Only left in/left out movement from/to Gehrke Road is permitted for all vehicles accessing the development.	At all times.
8.	Provide all heavy vehicle manoeuvring areas with a concrete or asphalt seal except for the entry crossover.	Prior to the commencement of use, and to be maintained thereafter.
9.	Ensure that loading and unloading operations are conducted wholly within the site and all vehicles enter and exit the site in a forward direction.	At all times.
10.	 Construct a vehicular entry crossover with a minimum width of 6.5m at the location indicated on the approved plans generally in accordance with the Lockyer Valley Regional Council's standard drawing number SD-221 with exception of the following: a. 1m bitumen widening to the width of the crossover from Gehrke Road and with compacted road base beyond the edge of localised widening and the property boundary; b. The crossover splay to accommodate turning movements of the largest design vehicle; and c. Culvert pipe designed with adequate capacity. 	Prior to the commencement of use, and to be maintained thereafter.
11.	All vehicles must only exit the development onto Gehrke Road via an access easement over the 6m wide bitumen driveway on Lot 601 SP283422 to the north.	At all times.
12.	Construct any new crossovers such that the edge of the crossover is no closer than 1 metre to any existing or proposed infrastructure (other than existing manhole 2/1 as shown on the approved plans), including any stormwater gully pit, service infrastructure (e.g. power pole, telecommunications pit), road infrastructure (e.g. street sign, street tree, etc).	Prior to the commencement of use.
13.	The existing manhole 2/1 that is located within the driveway crossover at the entry must be provided with a trafficable lid.	Prior to the commencement of use.
14.	Install at an appropriate location/orientation at the entry facing the development R2-8A "No Exit" signage as specified in the Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices.	Prior to the commencement of use, and to be maintained thereafter.
15.	Install signage for all works on or near roadways in accordance with the Manual for Uniform Traffic Control Devices – Part 3, Works on Roads.	Prior to the commencement of works.
Earth	works and Retaining Walls	
16.	Unless otherwise required by conditions of this approval, earthworks associated with this development must be designed in accordance with: a. Laidley Shire Planning Scheme <i>Filling and Excavation Code</i> ;	At all times.
	b. Australian Standard AS3798 <i>Guidelines for Earthworks for Commercial</i> and Residential Developments (Level 1 Supervision);	

	 c. Australian/New Zealand Standard AS/NZS1170 Structure design actions; and d. Australian Standard AS4678 Earth-retaining structures and include relevant drainage. 	
17.	All earthworks must include erosion and sediment control measures in accordance with the International Erosion Control Association's <i>Best Practice Erosion and Sediment Control 2008</i> .	At all times during construction.
Engir	eering Certificates	
18.	Submit to Council a RPEQ Certificate of Supervision stating that approved development works have been constructed, in accordance with the conditions of approval and in accordance with the approved engineering design and specifications.	Prior to the commencement of use.
Erosi	on and Sediment Control	
19.	Erosion and sediment control measures must be implemented and maintained to prevent the tracking of sediment to and from the site onto the adjoining street network for the duration of the construction period.	Prior to the commencement of construction and at all times.
Alter	ations and/or relocations	
20.	Any alteration or relocation in connection with or arising from the development to any service, installation, plant, equipment or other item belonging to or under the control of the telecommunications authority, electricity authority or Council or other person engaged in the provision of public utility services is to be carried out with the development and at no cost to Council.	At all times.
21.	Replace existing Council infrastructure (including but not limited to any street trees and footpaths) to a standard which is consistent with Council's standards should this infrastructure be damaged as part of construction works.	At all times.
Dama	age to Services and Assets	
22.	Any damage caused to existing services and assets as a result of the development works must be repaired at no cost to the asset owner at the following times:	At all times.
	a. Where the damage would cause a hazard to pedestrian or vehicle safety, immediately; orb. Where otherwise, upon completion of the works associated with the backback associated with the safety and the safety as a second se	
	development; andc. Any repair work which proposes to alter the alignment or level of existing services and assets must first be referred to the relevant service authority for approval.	
Land	scaping	
23.	Landscape the development generally in accordance with the approved plans and the conditions of this approval.	Prior to commencement of use and to be maintained at all times.

24.	All turf used is to be of A grade quality and be free of any pests and/or viruses.	At all times.
25.	Topsoil must have a minimum depth of 200mm. Topsoil used in landscaping must comply with the current Australian Standards, which includes being free of pests and be free of soil borne viruses, diseases and weeds.	At all times.
26.	Planting media is to include water saving devices such as water crystals applied to the manufacturer's recommendations. Water saving crystals or equivalent must be used.	At all times.
27.	No plants within the Queensland Herbarium's 200 most invasive plants list are to be utilised within any landscaping works.	At all times.
28.	All exposed soil surfaces where landscaping occurs within the subject land must be protected from soil erosion. This includes mulching to a minimum depth of 75mm and providing garden edging.	At all times.
29.	All edging must have suitable longevity (treated soft and hard wood is not acceptable).	At all times.
30.	Landscaping is to be maintained for a minimum period of twelve (12) months and any plant that dies is to be replaced with a like species within three (3) months.	At all times.
31.	Plant stock 100 litres or greater are to be staked with four (4) stakes.	At all times.
Visua	I Amenity	
32.	The feature wall located along the southern side boundary of Lot 600 SP283422 is to be provided with colours and patterns on the external façade generally in accordance with Approved Plan SP507-1000-AA-SKT-00003 to provide visual breaks, reduce the appearance of bulk of the wall and to provide visual interest.	Prior to commencement of use and to be maintained at all times.
33.	Any fencing along the eastern, western and northern boundaries must be chain link fencing only with a maximum height of 1.8m.	At all times.
34.	The vent pole must be painted in a matte colour that blends with the surrounding environment.	Prior to commencement of use and to be maintained at all times.
Odou	ir	
35.	The development must be constructed and operated in accordance with the recommendations of the report titled <i>SP507 Gehrke Rd Sewage Pump Station: Odour Impact Assessment,</i> prepared by Ajile Services Pty Ltd and dated 14 April 2020.	At all times.

B. Development Permit for Reconfiguring a Lot for an Access Easement

APPROVED PLANS

The following plans are Approved Plans for the development:

Approved Plans				
Plan No.	Rev.	Plan Name	Date	
-		Survey Plan Sheets 1, 2 and 3, prepared by Wolter Consulting Group Pty Ltd	19.11.2020	

The following plans require amendment prior to becoming Approved Plans for the development:

Nil.

REFERENCED DOCUMENTS

Nil.

VARIATION APPROVAL

Not Applicable.

FURTHER PERMITS REQUIRED

Nil.

CURRENCY PERIOD OF APPROVAL

The currency period for this development approval is four (4) years starting the day that this development approval takes effect (refer to Section 85 "Lapsing of approval at end of currency period" of the *Planning Act 2016*).

ASSESSMENT MANAGER CONDITIONS

NO.	CONDITION	TIMING
1.	Undertake the development generally in accordance with the approved plans. These plans will form part of the approval, unless otherwise amended by conditions of this approval.	At all times.
2.	Maintain the development in accordance with the approved drawing(s) and/or document, and any relevant Council or other approval required by conditions.	At all times.
Easer	nent	
3.	Provide at no cost to or compensation by Council, reciprocal access easement B over the driveway on Lot 601 SP283422 generally in accordance with the approved plan.	Prior to lodgement of a request for sealing of survey plan.
Alter	ations and/or Relocations	
4.	Any alteration or relocation in connection with or arising from the development to any service, installation, plant, equipment or other item belonging to or under the control of the telecommunications authority, electricity authority or Council or other person engaged in the provision of public utility services is to be carried out with the development and at	At all times.

no cost to Council.	
5. Replace existing Council infrastructure (including but not limited to any street trees and footpaths) to a standard which is consistent with Council's standards should this infrastructure be damaged as part of construction works.	At all times.

ADVISORY NOTES

- (i) Council will issue an Infrastructure Charges Notice. These charges are required to be paid prior to the commencement of the use/sealing of survey plan (as applicable).
- (ii) All works associated with this approval may not start until all subsequent approvals have been obtained, and its conditions complied with.
- (iii) Any additions or modifications to the approved use (not covered in this approval) may be subject to further application for development approval.
- (iv) Obtain a permit from Council to Undertake Works within a Road Reserve (for temporary traffic management and construction of vehicular crossover) prior to construction of vehicular access.

(v) Fire ants

Biosecurity Queensland should be notified on 13 25 23 of proposed development(s) occurring in the fire ant biosecurity zone before operational works commence. It should be noted that works involving fire ant carrier materials may be subject to movement controls and failure to obtain necessary approvals from Biosecurity Queensland is an offence.

It is a legal obligation to report any sighting or suspicion of fire ants within twenty-four (24) hours to Biosecurity Queensland on 13 25 23.

The Fire Ant Restricted Area as well as general information can be viewed on the DAF website.

Biosecurity

Ensure all invasive pest weed species under the *Biosecurity Act 2014* are removed appropriately prior to removing trees on site.

Everyone is obligated under the *Biosecurity Act 2014* to take all reasonable and practical steps to minimise the risks associated with invasive plants under their control. More information on restricted and invasive plants as well as your general biosecurity obligation (GBO) can be viewed on the <u>Business</u> Queensland website.

(vi) Cultural heritage

The Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 requires anyone who carries out a land use activity to exercise a duty of care. Further information on cultural heritage duty of care is available on the <u>Department of</u> Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships (DATSIP) website.

The DATSIP has established a <u>register and database</u> of recorded cultural heritage matters, which is also available on the Department's website.

Should any aboriginal, archaeological or historic sites, items or places be identified, located or exposed during construction or operation of the development, the *Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003* requires

all activities to cease. Please contact DATSIP for further information.

Advice for Urban Utilities

On 1 July 2014, Urban Utilities became the assessment manager for the water and wastewater aspects of development applications. An application will need to be made directly to Urban Utilities for water supply connections for the proposed development.

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to consider an application for a Development Permit for Material Change of Use for Public Infrastructure (Sewage Pump Station) and Reconfiguring a Lot for an Access Easement at Gehrke Road, Plainland (Lots 600 and 601 on SP283422).

The application has been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the *Planning Act 2016* and it is recommended that the proposal be approved in accordance with the Officer's Recommendation.

Proposal

Introduction

Council is in receipt of an application for a Development Permit for Material Change of Use for Public Infrastructure (Sewage Pump Station) and Reconfiguring a Lot for an Access Easement at Gehrke Road, Plainland.

Background

In May 2020 a Prelodgement Meeting was held for the proposal. Some amendments were made to the proposal and an application was properly made on 15 January 2021. No Information Request was issued, and public notification was carried out between 19 February 2021 and 12 March 2021. No submissions were received. The decision-making period commenced on 16 March 2021.

Subject Site

The following details apply to the site:

SITE AND LOCALITY DESCRIPTION		
Street Address:	Gehrke Road PLAINLAND QLD 4341	
RP Description:	Lots 600 and 601 SP283422	
Land Area:	Lot 600 – 756m ²	
	Lot 601 – 4.06ha	
Existing Use of Land:	Lot 600 – vacant	
	Lot 601 – educational facility	
Road Frontage:	Gehrke Road	
Topography:	Slope generally north to south	
Surrounding Land Uses:	North – Educational facility	

East – Residential
South – Vacant land and shops
West – Vacant land

Proposed Development

The subject land is currently improved with an interim sewage pump-out facility. To ensure that the growth of Plainland is able to be serviced, the applicant has identified that there is a need to replace the interim facility with a permanent pump station that will transfer sewage to the Laidley Sewer Treatment Plant.

The new pump station is to be entirely located within Lot 600 SP283422, and vehicular egress is to be provided through the adjoining lot to the north via an easement arrangement over an existing driveway. The development consists of a structure containing the pump facility (72m²), a magnesium hydroxide liquid (MHL) dosing facility (35m²), vent pole, temporary generator set down area, driveway and emergency storage (repurposing of the existing underground collection tank).

Lot 600 currently has an area of 756m², however the actual useable area is reduced to approximately 566m² as a land dedication of 10m is required along the road frontage for future road widening. The setback from the structures to the eastern front boundary is 3.99m, 1.85m to the northern side boundary, 0.42m to the western rear boundary and 6m to the southern side boundary. The pump station housing will be 5.1m in height, the dosing facility 2m and the vent pole 12m. The vent pole has a diameter of 225mm, which tapers to 150mm at the top. Landscaping is proposed predominantly along the road frontage, with dense hedging along the northern and western boundaries. The internal driveway will be located adjoining the full length of the southern side boundary, which will have a 1.8m high feature wall with a variety of colours and imprints on the external façade. Some earthworks will be required to accommodate the level difference within the allotment.

The pump station will be automated, with access generally only required for maintenance and in emergencies. As such, no dedicated on-site parking spaces are proposed, other than a space for maintenance vehicles. All vehicular traffic will be one-way, entering the site at the southern end of Lot 600 and leaving the site at the rear of the facility via the existing driveway over Lot 601 (under an easement) onto Gehrke Road. Vehicles will only be able to make left in/left out manoeuvres entering and leaving the development.

ASSESSMENT:

Framework for Assessment

Categorising Instruments for Statutory Assessment

For the *Planning Act 2016*, the following Categorising Instruments may contain Assessment Benchmarks applicable to development applications:

- the Planning Regulation 2017
- the Planning Scheme for the local government area
- any Temporary Local Planning Instrument
- any Variation Approval

Of these, the planning instruments relevant to this application are discussed in this report.

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Regulation 2017

PLANNING REGULATION 2017 DETAILS		
Assessment Benchmarks:	State Planning Policy:	
	Water Quality (Water resource catchments)	
	• Natural Hazards Risk and Resilience (Local government flood	
	mapping area; bushfire prone area buffer)	
SEQ Regional Plan Designation:	Urban Footprint	

The following Assessment Benchmarks from the *Planning Regulation 2017* are applicable to this application:

State Planning Policy

Water Quality

The proposed development is on a lot smaller than 2,500m² and does not result in an impervious area of greater than 25% of the net developable area and therefore does not require any further assessment.

Natural Hazards Risk and Resilience

The SPP mapping identifies that the subject site may be affected by Local Government flood mapping. Council's TLPI shows that the location of the proposed development is not affected by flooding or an overland flowpath. No further assessment is required.

The SPP mapping also indicates that the north-western corner of the site is contained within a Potential Impact Buffer for bushfire hazards. All proposed structures are located outside of the buffer area and are to be constructed of concrete, masonry and galvanized steel which reduces the potential for fire. There will not be any employees on site for extended periods, and the medium bushfire hazard area is located away from the subject land across Gehrke Road. It is considered that the risk from bushfires to people and property is mitigated to an acceptable level.

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to the Planning Scheme

The applicable planning scheme for the application is *Laidley Shire Planning Scheme 2003*. The following sections relate to the provisions of the Planning Scheme.

Planning Scheme:	Laidley Shire Planning Scheme 2003
Zone:	Rural Landscape
Assessment Benchmarks:	The Planning Scheme

Desired Environmental Outcomes

The Desired Environmental Outcomes (DEOs) state that the proposed development must not have a detrimental impact on the natural environment or the local economy, is provided with convenient access to services, contributes to a safe living environment, and is protected from adverse effects from natural and other hazards.

The application has been assessed against each of the matters above. The pertinent issues arising out of the assessment against the DEOs are discussed below.

The proposed pump station will ensure that the community is provided with essential infrastructure, being an efficient and safe manner of wastewater disposal. It will enable a larger population to be serviced and is close

to the area it services, therefore making efficient use of infrastructure. Landscaping and other visual treatments and odour management of the facility will ensure that the impacts on the amenity of the local area are reduced to the greatest extent practical. Further, the effects of natural hazards on the facility are very limited and can be managed appropriately. It is considered that the proposal satisfies the DEOs.

Assessment Benchmarks – Planning Scheme Codes

The application has been assessed against each of the applicable codes and found to be compliant with, or can be conditioned to comply with, each. The pertinent issues arising out of assessment against the codes are discussed below.

<u>Zone Code</u>

The subject site is located within the Rural Landscape Zone. However, the subject site is adjacent to an urbanised area containing a mix of residential, commercial and other business uses, as well as an educational facility. The land is not recognised as being Good Quality Agricultural Land, and the size of the allotment further reduces the capacity of the site to function as a rural property. As the land is contained within the Urban Footprint under the State Planning Policy, the intent for the area is in the long term for more urban purposes. The proposal does not compromise this.

Development Codes

Rural Areas Code

The code seeks to ensure that development that is incompatible with rural uses does not locate where it could impact those uses. In this instance, although the property is zoned for rural purposes, the site does not lend itself for such uses. There are also no significant existing rural uses on adjoining sites that could be impacted by the proposal. The subject lots already exist, and the proposed easement does not constitute fragmentation of rural land. The development is designed so that any potential impacts on the environment are managed. It is considered that the development meets the intent of the code.

Building Dimensions Code

The only requirement of the code relates to the maximum height of buildings and structures, which in the Rural Landscape Zone is 10m. The proposed pump house will be 5.1m in height, and the MHL storage building is to be 2m. The size and height of the structures are similar to that of an average single storey dwelling and associated outbuildings. The vent pole was initially proposed to be 10m in height, however to be able to comply with Environmental Health requirements for odour emissions, this was increased to 12m. As the pole is narrow and is proposed to be painted a matte green, this will blend into the environment and reduce the visual impacts.

Reconfiguring a Lot Code

The proposed access easement is not able to meet the minimum lot size requirements, however the existing lots are already under the minimum lot size. The specific outcomes state that allotments are to be compatible with the area in which the development is proposed. As noted above, the property is in a rural area but is not able to function as such. The location of the development is urban in nature and the proposed lots and easement reflect this. It is considered that the development meets the intent of the code.

Internal Referrals

The application was referred to Council's Development Engineer, Environmental Health Officer, Building Certifier and Plumbing Inspector.

The Development Engineer and Environmental Health Officer did not have any objections to the proposed development and provided conditions for approval. The Building Certifier and Plumbing Inspector did not have any objections to the proposal.

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to a Variation Approval

Not Applicable.

Assessment Benchmarks Pertaining to a Temporary Local Planning Instrument

Not Applicable.

CONSULTATION:

Referral Agencies

The application did not require referral to any Referral Agencies in accordance with the *Planning Act 2016* and the *Planning Regulation 2017*.

Public Notification

The application was publicly notified for fifteen (15) business days in accordance with the requirements of the *Planning Act 2016*. No submissions were received.

It is noted that the applicant carried out their own consultative program prior to the lodgement of the application. Between 3 September 2020 and 18 September 2020 fact sheets were distributed to surrounding landowners, and an article was published in the local circulars. During this time one (1) query was received by the applicant in relation to odour. This was addressed in the odour assessment and as a consequence the height of the vent pole was increased to 12m.

Adopted Infrastructure Charges Resolution

In accordance with the *Lockyer Valley Adopted Infrastructure Charges Resolution (No.4) 2019* Public Infrastructure comes under the charges category of Other Uses, for which ICs are determined on an individual basis. In this instance, the development will have negligible impact on Council's infrastructure networks as there is only limited traffic generated from the development. It is therefore considered reasonable to not apply any charges for this development.

<u>Options</u>

- Option 1 Approve the application subject to reasonable and relevant conditions
- Option 2 Approve the application in part subject to reasonable and relevant conditions
- Option 3 Refuse the application

Previous Council Resolutions Nil

Critical Dates

The decision-making period for the application expires on 7 May 2021.

Strategic Implications

Corporate Plan

Corporate Plan Theme Lockyer Planned

Outcome

4.3 A development assessment process that delivers quality development that is consistent with legislation, best practice and community expectations.

Finance and Resource

The applicant may seek a Negotiated Decision against Council's decision, or appeal Council's decision in the Planning and Environment Court.

Legislation and Policy

The applicant may seek a Negotiated Decision against Council's decision, or appeal Council's decision in the Planning and Environment Court.

<u>Risk Management</u>	
Key Corporate Risk Code and Category:	EC1
Key Corporate Risk Descriptor:	Environment and Community
	Environment and the community, including sustainable development,
	social and community wellbeing, relationships, public health,
	recreation, regional profile and identity

The application has been assessed in accordance with the Planning Act 2016. Any risks have been mitigated through reasonable and relevant conditions.

Consultation

Portfolio Councillor Consultation The application was discussed with the Portfolio Councillor.

Internal Consultation

The application was reviewed by Council's Senior Development Engineer, Environmental Health Officer, Building Certifier and Plumbing Inspector.

External Consultation

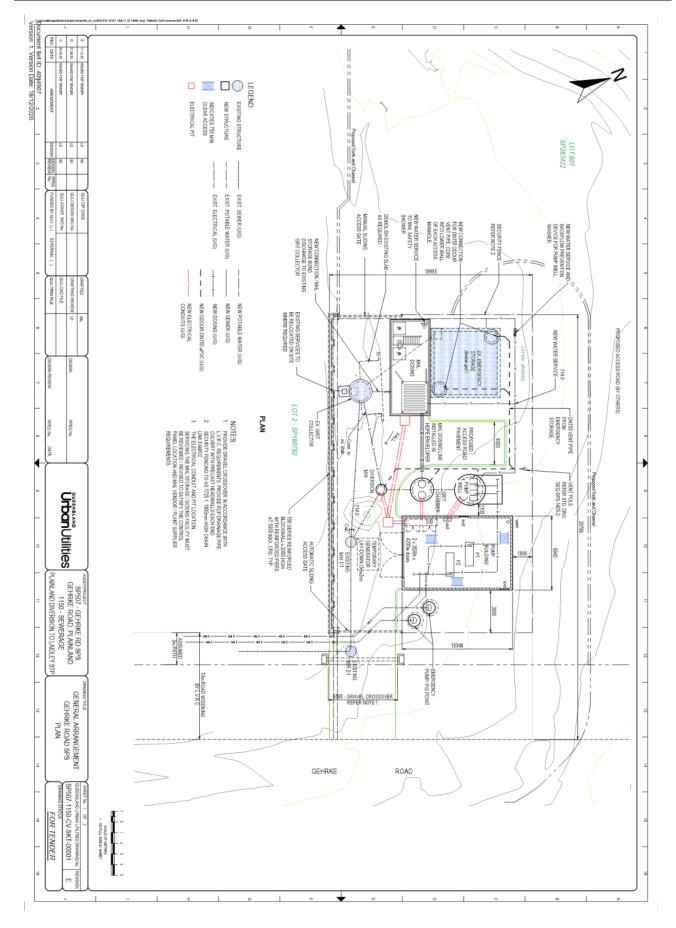
No external parties were required to be consulted in accordance with the Planning Act 2016.

Community Engagement

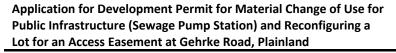
The application was required to be publicly notified as part of the application process under the *Planning Act 2016*. No submissions were received. It is noted that the applicant provided the local community with opportunities for comment as part of their own preliminary consultation.

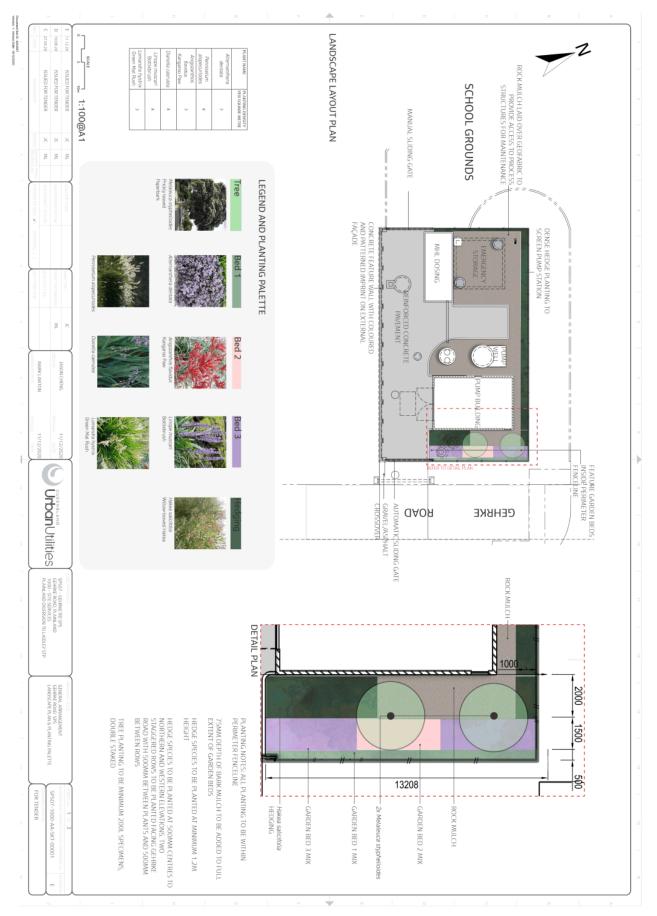
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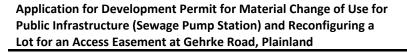
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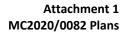


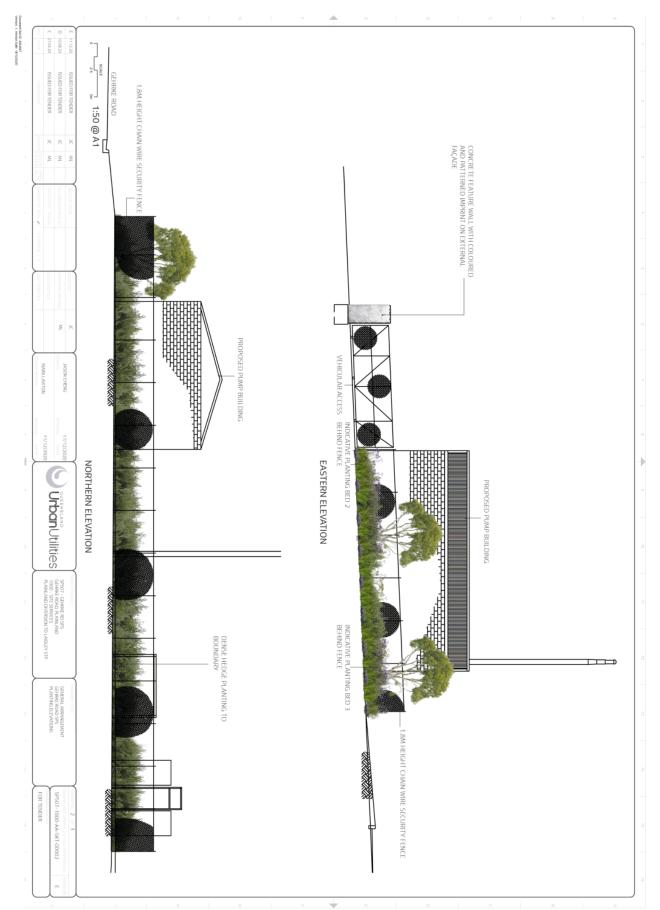




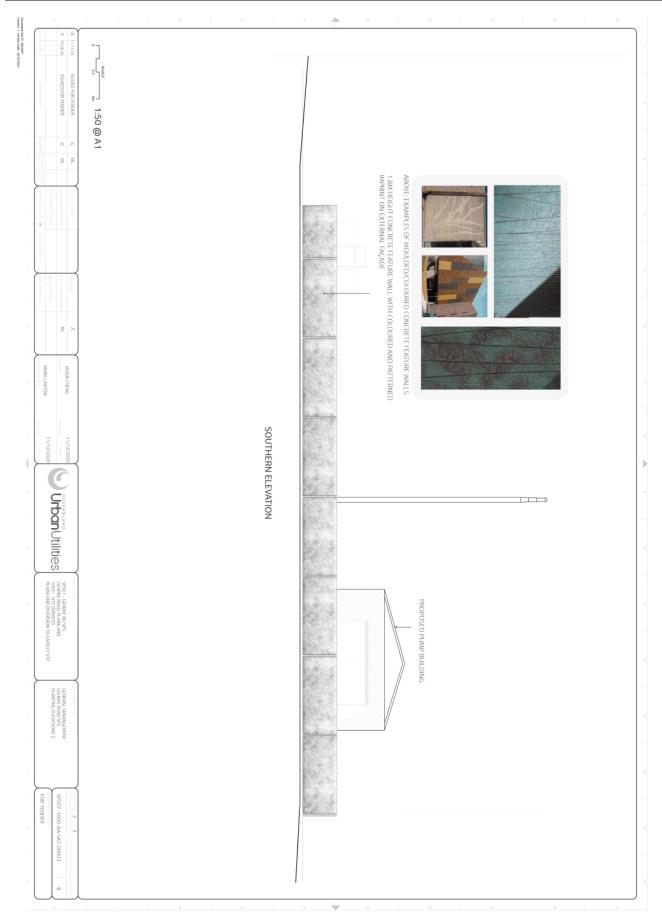








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Memorandum

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1 Executive summary

Background

In delivering the Plainland Diversion to Laidley sewage treatment plant (STP) project, Queensland Urban Utilities (QUU) is planning to construct a new sewage pumping station (SP507) at Lot 60, SP283422 off Gehrke Road in Plainlands, QLD. An assessment against odour objectives outlined in Guideline: Odour Impact Assessment for Developments, (former Department of Environment and Heritage Protection, 2013) was identified as being required to inform the potential for odour impacts at surrounding sensitive receivers and need for controls. This document provides an assessment of the potential odour impacts of SP507.

Key features of the existing environment

A review of available information was completed to characterise key features of the existing environment. Aerial imagery was reviewed to identify existing sensitive receivers around the Proposal. Approved but not yet constructed nearby future sensitive receivers were also identified in consultation with Lockyer Valley Regional Council. The 2015 calendar year had previously been identified as a suitable representative meteorological year for the locality in the report 'Odour impact assessment for proposed upgrade of Laidley sewage treatment plant' (Jacobs, 2017) and data from this year were similarly applied in this assessment.

Estimation of emissions to air

Odour from SP507 and an associated emergency storage chamber would be released via two ventilation stacks. Odour emission estimates from the new pumping station and emergency storage chamber were developed using a theoretical worst-case 'book ends' approach. Given the level of uncertainty of the characteristics of the sewage, emissions were estimated for a range of scenarios. Emission for the highest odour emission rate and highest stack exit velocity, and highest odour emission rate and lowest stack exit velocity were applied in the assessment to identify whether odour control measures would be required.

Assessment of impacts

The computer-based air dispersion model, known as CALPUFF, was used to predict potential odour impacts as a result of SP507 and the associated emergency storage chamber. The dispersion modelling accounted for meteorological conditions, land use and terrain information and used the odour emission estimates to predict potential concentrations at surrounding sensitive receivers. Predictions were evaluated by comparing results against the regulatory objective value of 2.5 OU.

Conclusion and recommendations

Predictions indicated that if odour emissions from the facility were not controlled, levels above the 2.5 OU objective value could occur at key areas of the approved but not yet constructed school and a nearby existing residence (RR4). Two control options (consolidation of pump station and emergency

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storage chamber emissions through a single ventilation stack at SP507 and consolidation released via an OCU) were reviewed. Modelling indicated that both options would be able to reduce odour concentrations below the 2.5 OU objective value.

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2 Introduction

As part of the Plainland Diversion to Laidley sewage treatment plant (STP) Project, a new pumping station (SP507) would be constructed at Lot 60, SP283422 off Gehrke Road in Plainlands, QLD. Jacobs Group Australia Pty Ltd (Jacobs) has been engaged by Queensland Urban Utilities (QUU) to complete feasibility and design for SP507 and associated infrastructure. An assessment of potential odour issues from the new pumping station and associated infrastructure is required as part of the design process, which is the subject of this report. In addressing this objective, this report:

- Describes the project (Section 3);
- Establishes suitable criteria for assessing potential impacts (Section 4);
- Describes key features of the existing environment including surrounding receivers, terrain and meteorology (Section 5);
- Estimates emissions to air associated with the new pumping station (Section 6);
- Explains the methods used to predict potential impacts (Section 7); and
- Presents and discusses predicted potential impacts (Section 8).

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Project overview 3

The new pump station SP507 is being constructed as part of QUU's Plainland Diversion to Laidley STP Project. As displayed below in Figure 3-1 the asset would be constructed at Lot 60, SP283422 off Gehrke Road in Plainlands, QLD.



- Nearby residential receiver .
- Nearby future educational receiver

Figure 3-1 Project setting

The general arrangement of SP507 and its associated infrastructure is displayed below in Figure 3-2. As shown, air from the pump station would be ventilated by a stack to be located in the northwest corner of the pump building. A second stack would ventilate air from the emergency storage chamber. This stack would be used in emergencies (e.g. power outages, maintenance).

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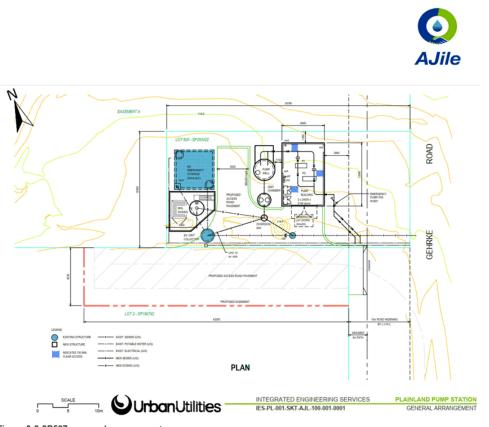


Figure 3-2 SP507 - general arrangement

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4 Policy setting and objectives

4.1 Environmental Protection Act 1994 and Environmental Protection (Air) Policy 2008

Potential nuisance impacts of odour are considered a form of environmental harm under the Environment Protection Act 1994 (QLD). The QLD Department of Environment and Science (DES) is responsible for ensuring that odour from new or existing developments do not result in environmental nuisance impacts at surrounding sensitive receptors. There are presently no limits for assessing complex odours in the *Environment Protection Act 1994* (QLD) or *Environment Protection (Air) Policy 2008* (QLD).

4.2 Odour impact assessment for development guidelines

Guidance for assessing potential odour impacts from development projects in QLD is presented in 'Guideline: Odour Impact Assessment for Developments', (QLD Department of Environment and Heritage Protection [DEPH], 2013). As listed in Section 5 of the Guideline, the following guidance value was adopted for this assessment, noting that the two ventilation stacks would be 'wake-affected' by the nearby buildings (e.g. pump building) associated with the site:

Table 4-1 Odour assessment objective

Substance	Concentration objective (OU)	Percentile	Averaging time	Where applicable
Odour	2.5	99.5 th	1 hour	'At the most exposed existing or likely future off-site sensitive receptors'

The units for this guideline 'OU' refers to 'odour units'. OU are the units for odour measurement using dynamic olfactometry, which are dimensionless and are effectively 'the concentration of a sample divided by the odour threshold or the number of dilutions required for the sample to reach the threshold' (NSW Environment Protection Authority, 2016). The numerical value expressed is the threshold value equivalent to when 50% of a testing panel correctly detect an odour. A value of 1 OU represents the threshold of detection, and as such values less than 1 OU are below detection.

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5 Existing environment

5.1 Surrounding receivers

Section 4 of the DEHP guideline (2013) considers 'sensitive receptors' as locations where sensitive land uses take place including 'residences, hospitals, caravan parks, national parks, shops and business premises', including 'areas where such uses are planned in the future'. The nearest existing and approved future sensitive receivers in relation to the project are displayed in **Figure 3-1**. 'ER1' and 'ER2' refers to the two nearest buildings associated with the approved but not yet constructed Plainland Secondary College. Details of each of representative receiver identified in **Figure 3-1** are listed below in **Table 5-1**.

Table 5-1 Nearby existing and ap	proved future sensitive receivers
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Receiver ID	Receiver type	Approximate co-ordinates UTM MGA 55		Approximate elevation (m)	Approximate distance from the	Approximate orientation from the
		Easting (m)	Northing (m)	(11)	proposal (m)	proposal
ED1	Approved education facility	443096 m E	6951676 m N	119 m	90 m	North
ED2	Approved education facility	443013 m E	6951668 m N	116 m	110 m	Northwest
RR1	Existing residential	443243 m E	6951789 m N	124 m	240 m	Northeast
RR2	Existing residential	443258 m E	6951719 m N	122 m	210 m	Northeast
RR3	Existing residential	443301 m E	6951599 m N	123 m	200 m	East
RR4	Existing residential	443256 m E	6951537 m N	121 m	170 m	East
RR5	Existing residential	443253 m E	6951506 m N	120 m	170 m	Southeast
RR6	Existing residential	443161 m E	6951470 m N	115 m	150 m	South southeast
RR7	Existing residential	442598 m E	6951141 m N	112 m	680 m	Southwest

5.2 Terrain

A three-dimensional schematic of terrain features around the Proposal is shown below in **Figure 5-1**. As displayed, elevations within approximately 10 km of the Proposal range from 70 to 270 m above sea level. Elevations at SP507 are approximately 117 m. Elevations increase from around 117 m at SP507 to 200 m or more approximately 1,600 m to the southeast. As listed above in **Table 5-1**, the identified nearby receivers are at locations with approximately the same elevation as SP507.

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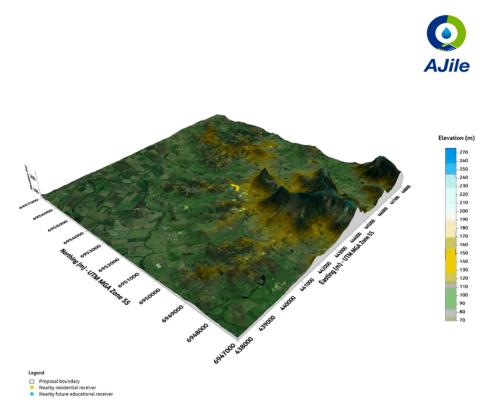


Figure 5-1 Three-dimensional schematic of Project setting

5.3 Meteorology

Meteorological conditions are important for determining the direction and rate at which emissions from a source will disperse. The key meteorological requirements of air dispersion models are, typically, hourly records of wind speed, wind direction, temperature, atmospheric stability class and mixing layer height. For air quality assessments, a minimum one year of hourly data is usually required, which means that almost all possible meteorological conditions, including seasonal variations, are considered in the model simulations.

2015 had previously been identified as a suitable representative meteorological year for the locality in the report 'Odour impact assessment for proposed upgrade of Laidley sewage treatment plant' (Jacobs, 2017). This assessment involved the use of 2015 observation data from nearby stations operated by the Bureau of Meteorology (BoM). Details of these stations are summarised below in **Table 5-2**.

Table 5-2 Details of nearby meteorological stations

Station	Station No.	Operated by	Approx. distance (km) and direction from the Proposal
University of Queensland, Gatton	040082	BoM	8.5 km to the west
Amberley RAAF Base	040004	ВоМ	30 km to the east southeast

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Considering this, 2015 was similarly applied as the assessment year in this review, with observation data from both stations applied, and the assessment domain re-centred around SP507.

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6 Emissions to air

Odour emission rates from the SP507 and the emergency storage chamber were estimated under a range of operational scenarios in the report, 'Gehrke Road SPS odour and septicity assessment' (AJile Joint Venture, 2020). As recommended in this study, emissions were assessed for the two worst-case emissions scenarios being highest odour emission rate and highest stack exit velocity for SP507 and worst-case emissions from the emergency storage chamber (Scenario 1); and highest odour emission rate and lowest stack exit velocity for SP507 and worst-case emissions from the emergency storage chamber (Scenario 1); and highest odour emission rate and lowest stack exit velocity for SP507 and worst-case emissions from the emergency storage chamber (Scenario 2). Details of how both scenarios were modelled are listed below in **Table 6-1** and **Table 6-2** respectively.

Table 6-1 Modelled odour emissions, Scenario 1 (highest odour emission rate and highest stack exit velocity for SP507 and worst-case emissions from the emergency storage chamber)

Parameter	SP507 stack	Emergency storage chamber stack
Easting (km)	443.106	443.089
Northing (km)	6951.592	6951.588
Stack height (m)	12	12
Base elevation (m)	118	118
Internal stack tip diameter (m)	0.15	0.15
Internal stack tip radius (m)	0.08	0.08
Cross-sectional area (m ²)	0.02	0.02
Exhaust temperature (C)	20.0	20.0
Exhaust temperature (K)	293.15	293.15
Exit velocity (m/s)	2.63	1.53
Normal flow rate (Nm ³ /s)	0.043	0.025
Actual flow rate (Am ³ /s)	0.05	0.03
Odour concentration (OU/Am ³)	136,000	142,727
Odour emission rate (OU/s)	6,316	3,859

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Table 6-2 Modelled odour emissions, Scenario 2 (highest odour emission rate and lowest stack exit
velocity for SP507 and worst-case emissions from the emergency storage chamber)

Parameter	SP507 stack	Emergency storage chamber stack
Easting (km)	443.106	443.089
Northing (km)	6951.592	6951.588
Stack height (m)	12	12
Base elevation (m)	118	118
Internal stack tip diameter (m)	0.15	0.15
Internal stack tip radius (m)	0.08	0.08
Cross-sectional area (m ²)	0.02	0.02
Exhaust temperature (C)	20.0	20.0
Exhaust temperature (K)	293.15	293.15
Exit velocity (m/s)	1.19	1.53
Normal flow rate (Nm ³ /s)	0.020	0.025
Actual flow rate (Am ³ /s)	0.02	0.03
Odour concentration (OU/Am ³)	145,200	142,727
Odour emission rate (OU/s)	3,048	3,859

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7 Approach to assessment

7.1 Overview

The CALPUFF computer-based air dispersion model has been used to predict potential ground-level odour concentrations from the proposed Plainland pump station. The choice of model has considered the expected transport distances for the emissions, as well as the potential for temporally and spatially varying flow fields due to influences of the locally complex terrain, non-uniform land use, and potential for stagnation conditions characterised by calm or very low wind speeds with variable wind directions.

The CALPUFF model, through the CALMET meteorological pre-processor, simulates complex meteorological patterns that exist in a region. The effects of local topography and changes in land surface characteristics are accounted for by this model. The model comprises meteorological modelling as well as dispersion modelling, both of which are described below.

7.2 Meteorological modelling

The air dispersion model used for this assessment, CALPUFF, requires information on the meteorological conditions in the modelled region. This information is typically generated by the meteorological pre-processor, CALMET, using surface observation data from local weather stations and upper air data from radio-sondes or numerical models, such as the CSIRO's prognostic model known as TAPM (The Air Pollution Model). CALMET also requires information on the local land-use and terrain. The result of a CALMET simulation is a year-long, three-dimensional output of meteorological conditions that can be used as input to the CALPUFF air dispersion model.

Meteorological data collected in 2015 from the Bureau of Meteorology (BoM) Gatton and Amberley surface stations and upper air data generated by TAPM were used to initialise the CALMET model. CALMET was then set up using two surface observation stations (BoM Gatton and Amberley) and one upper air station (BoM Gatton), based on TAPM output at that location. The meteorological modelling followed the guidance of TRC (2011) and adopted the "observations" mode. Key setup details for TAPM and CALMET are listed in **Table 7-1** and **Table 7-2** respectively.

Aspect	Value(s)
Model version	4.0.5
Number of grids (spacing)	4 (30 km, 10 km, 3 km, 1 km)
Number of grids point	35 x 35 x 25
Year(s) of analysis	2015, with one "spin-up" day.
Centre of analysis	27°33.5' S, 152°22.5'E
Terrain data source	Shuttle Research Topography Mission (SRTM), 30 m resolution
Land use data source	Default
Land use data source	Default
Meteorological data assimilation	BoM Gatton and Amberley surface stations Radius of influence = 4 km. Number of vertical levels for assimilation = 4. Quality factor = 1

Table 7-1 TAPM setup details

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Table 7-2 CALMET setup details

Aspect	Value(s)
Model version	6.334
Run mode	"Observations" mode
Terrain data source(s)	NASA SRTM 1 second 30 metre resolution dataset
Land-use data source(s)	Digitized from aerial imagery and classified as 'urban', 'forest' or 'agricultural' categories specified in "CALPUFF Modeling System Version 6 User Instructions", (TRC, 2011). This is displayed in Appendix A .
Meteorological grid domain	10 km x 10 km
Meteorological grid resolution	0.1 km
Meteorological grid dimensions	101 x 101 x 11
Meteorological grid origin	0437950 m E, 6946950 m N. MGA Zone 56
Surface meteorological inputs	BoM Gatton and RAAF Amberly for observations of wind speed and wind direction. TAPM for temperature, relative humidity, air pressure, ceiling height and cloud cover.
Upper air meteorological inputs	Upper air data file for the location of BoM Gatton derived by TAPM Biased towards surface observations (-1, -0.8, -0.8, -0.4, -0.2, 0, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1)
Simulation length	8760 hours (1 Jan 2015 to 31 Dec 2015)
R1, R2	0.1, 0.5
RMAX1, RMAX2	3, 20
TERRAD	2

7.3 Dispersion modelling

Ground-level concentration and deposition levels due to the identified emission sources have been predicted using the air dispersion model known as CALPUFF (Version 6.42). CALPUFF is a Lagrangian dispersion model that simulates the dispersion of pollutants within a turbulent atmosphere by representing emissions as a series of puffs emitted sequentially. Provided the rate at which the puffs are emitted is sufficiently rapid, the puffs overlap, and the serial release is representative of a continuous release.

The CALPUFF model differs from traditional Gaussian plume models (such as AUSPLUME and ISCST3) in that it can model spatially varying wind and turbulence fields that are important in complex terrain, long-range transport and near calm conditions. CALPUFF has the ability to model the effect of emissions entrained into the thermal internal boundary layer that forms over land, both through fumigation and plume trapping.

The modelling was performed using the emission estimates from **Section 6** and using the meteorological information provided by the CALMET model, described in **Section 7.2**. Predictions

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were made at 453 discrete receivers (including the 9 nearby sensitive receivers shown in **Figure 3-1**) to allow for contouring of results. The locations of the model receivers are shown in **Appendix B**.

8 Assessment of impacts

Table 8-1 below lists the predicted odour concentrations for the three assessment scenarios at the nearby existing and approved sensitive receivers identified in Figure 3-1.

Receiver	Ground-level 99.5 th perce odour concentration (OL	Concentration objective, 99.5 th		
	Scenario 1: Highest odour emission rate and highest stack exit velocity	Scenario 2: Highest odour emission rate and lowest stack exit velocity	percentile, 1-hour averaged odour concentration (OU)	
ED1	2.2	1.6	2.5	
ED2	2.8	1.8		
RR1	1.5	1.1		
RR2	1.6	1.1		
RR3	1.9	1.4		
RR4	2.5	1.6		
RR5	2.3	1.5		
RR6	2.4	1.5		
RR7	0.4	0.3		

As listed, for assessment Scenario 1, odour concentrations at or exceeding the 2.5 OU objective value were predicted at ED2 and RR4. No exceedances were predicted at the other representative receiver locations for either scenario. Results are also displayed as ground-level contours in **Appendix C**.

9 Control measures

As presented above in **Section 8**, the assessment indicated that if odour emissions from SP507 and the emergency storage chamber were uncontrolled, the 2.5 OU objective value may be exceeded at some surrounding existing and future approved sensitive receivers. Two options were considered to control odours from the facility:

- Directing pump station and emergency storage chamber emissions through a single ventilation stack at SP507; and
- Directing pump station and emergency storage chamber emissions through an odour control unit (OCU) at SP507.

Table 9-1 below outlines how each option was modelled, with the single release point (without treatment) option modelled for both highest odour emission rate, highest and lowest stack exit velocity options.

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Table 9-1 Modelled odour emissions, control options

Parameter	Control scenario 1: Highest odour emission rate and highest stack exit velocity, single release point	Control scenario 2: Highest odour emission rate and highest stack exit velocity, single release point with OCU	Control scenario 3: Highest odour emission rate and lowest stack exit velocity, single release point
Easting (km)	443.106	443.106	443.106
Northing (km)	6951.592	6951.592	6951.592
Stack height (m)	12	12	12
Base elevation (m)	118	118	118
Internal stack tip diameter (m)	0.15	0.21	0.15
Internal stack tip radius (m)	0.08	0.11	0.08
Cross-sectional area (m ²)	0.02	0.03	0.02
Exhaust temperature (C)	20.0	20.0	20.0
Exhaust temperature (K)	293.15	293.15	293.15
Exit velocity (m/s)	2.63	15.01	1.19
Normal flow rate (Nm ³ /s)	0.043	0.489	0.02
Actual flow rate (Am ³ /s)	0.05	0.53	0.02
Odour concentration (OU/Am ³)	138,630	500	148,400
Odour emission rate (OU/s)	6,438	263	3,115

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Predictions at the identified surrounding sensitive receivers for these scenarios are listed below in **Table 9-2**.

Table 9-2 Predicted results at surrounding existing and approved sensitive receivers	(with controls)
Table 5-2 Fredicted results at surrounding existing and approved sensitive receivers	(with controls)

Receiver	Ground-level 99.5 th concentration (OU)	Concentration objective, 99.5 th		
	Control Scenario 1: Highest odour emission rate and highest stack exit velocity, single release point	Control Scenario 2: Highest odour emission rate and highest stack exit velocity, single release point with OCU	Control Scenario 3: Highest odour emission rate and lowest stack exit velocity, single release point	percentile, 1-hour averaged odour concentration (OU)
ED1	1.4	<0.1	0.7	2.5
ED2	1.9	0.1	1.0	
RR1	0.9	<0.1	0.5	1
RR2	1.0	<0.1	0.5	
RR3	1.3	<0.1	0.7	
RR4	1.8	<0.1	0.9	1
RR5	1.8	<0.1	0.9	1
RR6	1.7	<0.1	0.9	1
RR7	0.2	<0.1	0.1	

As displayed, the results demonstrate the effectiveness of an OCU but also indicate that the 2.5 OU regulatory objective value could be met by consolidating emissions into a single release point.

10 Conclusion

An assessment was completed to evaluate the potential for odour impacts from a new pump station (SP507) at Lot 60, SP283422 off Gehrke Road in Plainlands. The assessment was undertaken using the CALPUFF dispersion model. Predictions were assessed by comparing results at identified existing and approved but not yet constructed sensitive receivers against objectives presented in Guideline: Odour Impact Assessment for Developments, (QLD DEPH, 2013). Owing to the uncertainly of sewage within the pump station, a range of uncontrolled odour emission scenarios were assessed. These predictions indicated that if odour emissions from the facility were not controlled, levels above the 2.5 OU objective value could occur at key areas of the approved but not yet constructed school and a nearby existing residence (RR4). Two control options (consolidation of pump station and emergency storage chamber emissions through a single ventilation stack at SP507 and consolidation released via an OCU) were reviewed. Modelling indicated that both options would be able to reduce odour concentrations below the 2.5 OU objective value.

11 References

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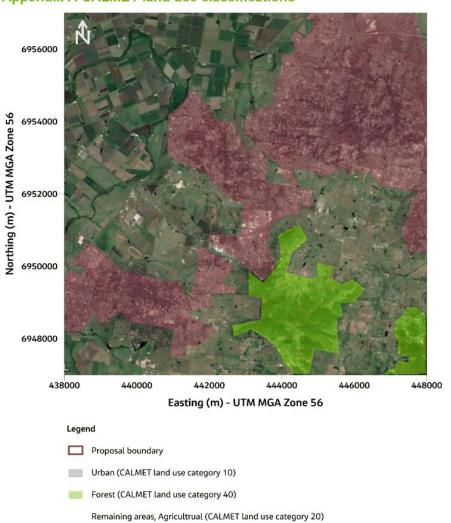
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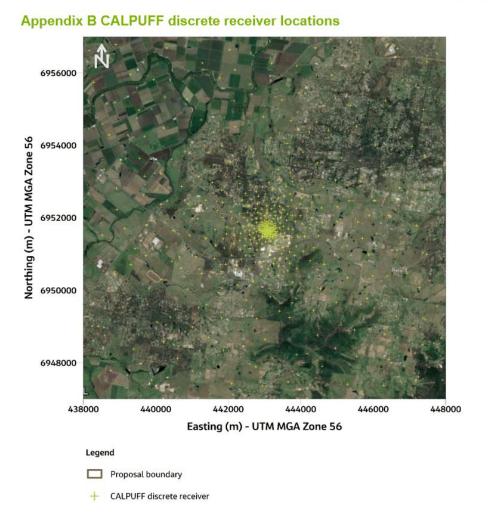


Appendix A CALMET land use classifications

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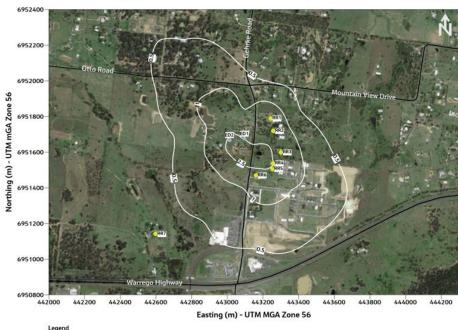


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Appendix C Ground-level 99.5th percentile, 1-hour averaged odour concentration plots (uncontrolled emissions)



C.1 Scenario 1: Highest odour emission rate and highest stack exit velocity

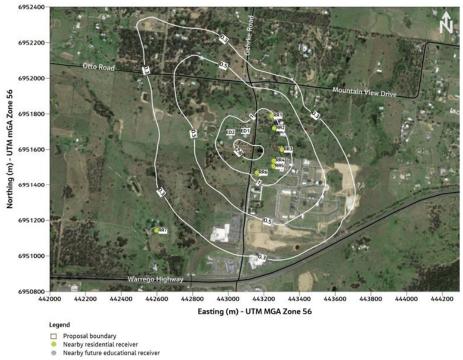
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- Proposal boundary Nearby residential receiver Nearby future educational receiver

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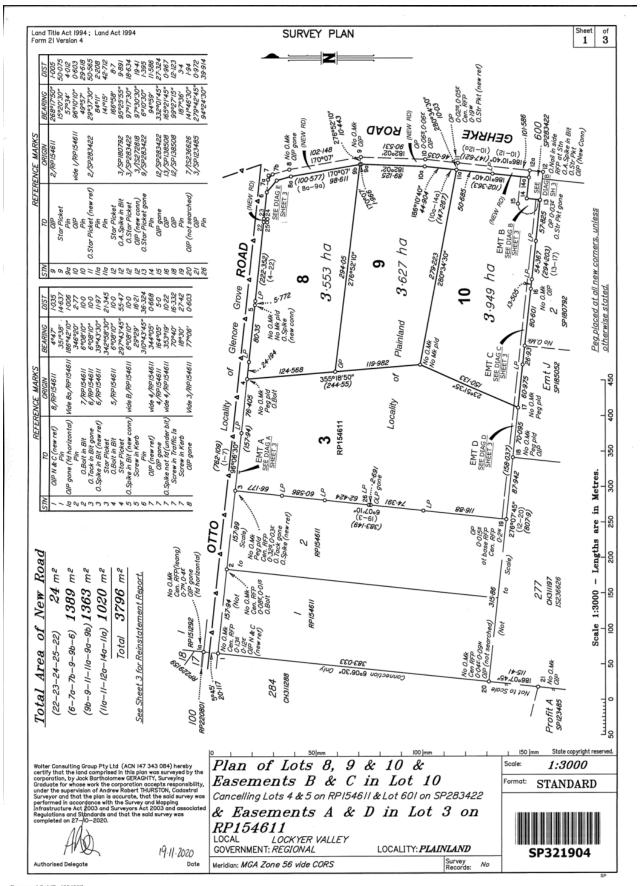






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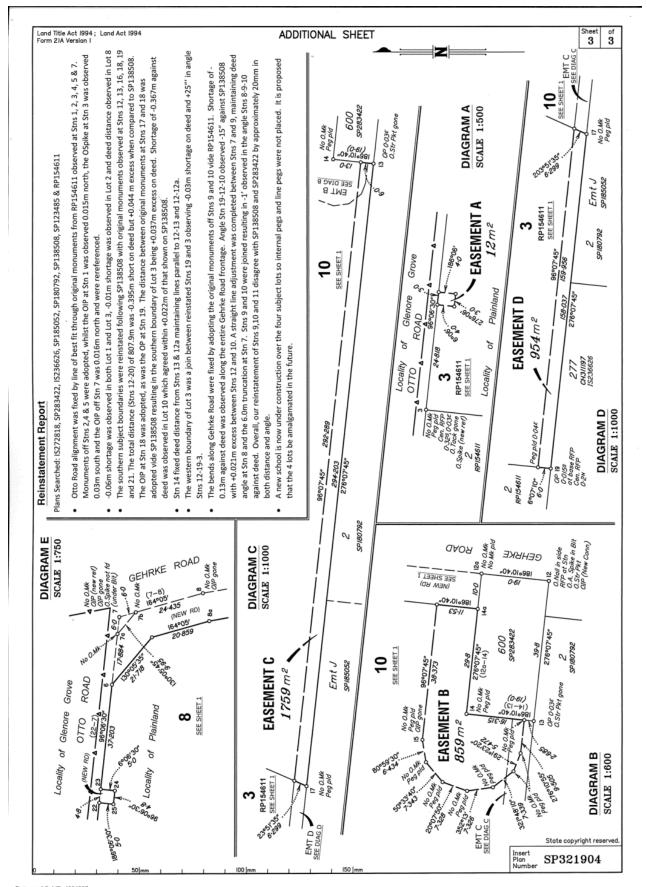
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12.5 Lockyer Valley Economic Development Strategy 2021 - 2026

Author:	Helen McCraw, Senior Economic Development Officer
Responsible Officer:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's adoption of the 2021-2026 Lockyer Valley Economic Development Strategy.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT Council adopt the 2021-2026 Lockyer Valley Economic Development Strategy, as attached.

Executive Summary

The Economic Development Strategy provides a roadmap for the region's long-term economic success in a time of some uncertainty. The Strategy uses a place-based approach and builds on the existing local economic drivers. The Strategy also identifies emerging opportunities for local economic growth and the partners who will help achieve the desired outcomes.

The Economic Development Strategy has been documented in the form of a "*Plan on a Page*" to display the information in a succinct and easy to read format. The Economic Development Strategy will be supported by more detailed quarterly action plans, which will inform the annual operational plan and budget. Performance and achievements against these action plans will be measured and reported to Council.

Proposal

The Economic Development Strategy is a critical component of delivering the Council's sustainable growth and living aspirations for the Lockyer Valley. It will complement and operate in conjunction with other Strategies under preparation including the Environment Strategy, the Tourism Strategy and the Community Development Strategy.



An Economic Development Strategy is the region's plan to stimulate economic activity, employment and population growth, and investment to improve the liveability of the Lockyer Valley region.

Council's 2020/21 Operational Plan actions include undertaking a review of the Economic Development Strategy to identify opportunities for improved economic outcomes for the region.

The review was undertaken using a place-based approach to build on the existing economic strengths and identify emerging opportunities for investment, job creation and population growth.

Considerations in the preparation of the updated Economic Development Strategy included:

- Reviewing the current economic drivers and emerging sectors in the local economy;
- Understanding and incorporating our community views and expectations from previous and current consultation;
- Analysing the actions and achievements from the Lockyer Valley Economic Development Plan 2018-2023;
- Identifying partners and stakeholders who can support the delivery of the Economic Development Strategy; and
- Establishing performance measures to monitor the region's ongoing economic performance.

The 2021-2026 Lockyer Valley Economic Development Strategy is a one-page plan that provides a clear and concise vision for the region's long-term economic growth.

The Economic Development Strategy outlines Council's:

- Vision,
- Key environmental and emerging pillars,
- Strategic priorities;
- Performance measures, and
- Strategic partners.

Options

- 1. Adopt the 2021 2026 Lockyer Valley Economic Development Strategy
- 2. Amend the 2021 2026 Lockyer Valley Economic Development Strategy
- 3. Not adopt the 2021 2026 Lockyer Valley Economic Development Strategy

Previous Council Resolutions

16-20/1088 That Council Adopt the Lockyer Valley Economic Development Plan 2018 – 2023 and the Lockyer Valley Tourism Destination Plan 2018 -2023, prepared by Stafford Strategy and noted as attachments 1 and 2 to these minutes. (Ordinary meeting 12 Sept 2018)

Critical Dates

NA

Strategic Implications

Corporate Plan

Lockyer Business, Lockyer Farming, Lockyer Livelihood 2.1 Develop strategies for economic development and tourism for the region.

Operational Plan

2.5.1 Undertake a review of the Economic Development Strategy to identify opportunities for improved economic outcomes for the region and develop quarterly action plans to guide delivery of outcomes in line with identified target markets.

Finance and Resource N/A

Legislation and Policy

The Economic Development Strategy will function as the overarching coordinating document for a wide range of Council economic growth initiatives, plans and policies.

<u>Risk Management</u>	
Key Corporate Risk Code and Category:	EC1
Key Corporate Risk Descriptor:	Environment and Community
	Environment and the community, including sustainable development,
	social and community wellbeing, relationships, public health,
	recreation, regional profile and identity

Consultation

Portfolio Councillor Consultation

Economic Development strategies were discussed with senior officers and Councillors at the workshop held on 2 March 2021.

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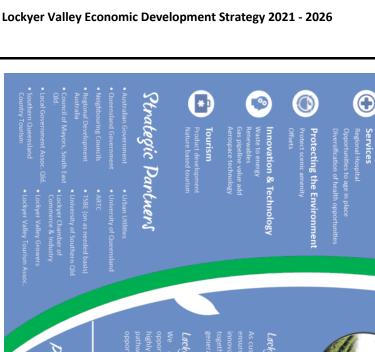
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12.6 Environment Strategy 2021-2026

Author:	Renee Sternberg, Senior Environmental Planner
Responsible Officer:	Kim Calio, Manager Planning, Policy and Community Wellbeing

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's adoption of the 2021-2026 Lockyer Valley Environment Strategy.

<u>Officer's Recommendation</u>: THAT Council adopt the 2021-2026 Lockyer Valley Environment Strategy, as attached.

Executive Summary

Lockyer Valley Region's strategic environmental position needs to be established and adopted by Council, to provide the context and framework for the wide range other environmental initiatives, plans, policies and documents required to realise the environmental aspirations for the region and perform Council's legislative responsibilities.

The Environment Strategy has been documented in the form of a "*Plan on a Page*" to display the information in a succinct and easy to read format. The Environment Strategy will be supported by more detailed quarterly action plans, which will inform the annual operational plan and budget. Performance and achievements against these action plans will be measured and reported to Council.

Proposal

The Environment Strategy is a critical component of delivering the Council's sustainable growth and living aspirations for the Lockyer Valley. It will complement and operate in conjunction with other Strategies under preparation including the Economic Development Strategy, the Tourism Strategy and the Community Development Strategy.



The Environment Strategy outlines Council's strategic environmental position for the region and will function as the overarching coordinating document for a wide range of Council environmental initiatives, plans and policies such as the Biosecurity Plan, Catchment Action Plan, Natural Resource Management (NRM) Strategy, NRM Plan, Environment Policy, Nature Based Recreation and Tourism Plan and Offsets Policy. Considerations in the preparation of this strategy included:

- Reviewing existing Council strategies and plans;
- Reviewing Councils current projects, programs, initiatives and level of service delivery;
- Understanding and incorporating our community's views and expectations from previous and current consultation;
- Identifying partners and stakeholders who can support the delivery of the Environment Strategy; and
- Establishing performance measures to monitor the region's ongoing environmental performance.

The 2021-2026 Lockyer Valley Environment Strategy is a one-page plan that provides a clear and concise vision for the enhancement and protection of region's natural assets.

The Environment Strategy outlines Council's:

- Vision,
- Key environmental and emerging pillars,
- Strategic priorities;
- Performance measures, and
- Strategic partners.

The Environment Strategy has been distilled into an easy to read "*Plan on a Page*" format and will be supported by more detailed quarterly action plans, which will inform the annual operational plan and budget. Performance and achievements against these action plans will be measured and reported to Council.

Options

- a) Adopt the 2021 2026 Lockyer Valley Environment Strategy
- b) Amend the 2021 2026 Lockyer Valley Environment Strategy
- c) Not adopt the 2021 2026 Lockyer Valley Environment Strategy

Previous Council Resolutions

NA

Critical Dates NA

Strategic Implications

Corporate Plan Lockyer Nature 3.1 Natural assets are managed, maintained and protected.

Finance and Resource

Financial commitments in delivering the strategic priorities of the Environment Strategy will be managed through existing budget allocations. The Environment Strategy and Action Plans will inform subsequent annual budgets and Grant Applications.

Legislation and Policy

The Environment Strategy will function as the overarching coordinating document for a wide range of Council environmental initiatives, plans, policies and legislative responsibilities.

<u>Risk Management</u> Key Corporate Risk Code and Category: EC1

Key Corporate Risk Descriptor:	Environment and Community Environment and the community, including sustainable development, social and community wellbeing, relationships, public health, recreation, regional profile and identity

Consultation

The Draft Environment Strategy was presented to Councillors at a workshop on 6 April 2021.

Portfolio Councillor Consultation

The Draft Environment Strategy was discussed with the Portfolio Councillor at portfolio meetings.

Internal Consultation

The following staff have been consulted in the preparation of the plan:

- Group Manager Community and Regional Prosperity
- Manager of Planning, Policy and Community Wellbeing
- Coordinator Growth and Policy
- Senior Officers within the Growth and Policy team
- Community Facilities (Waste) team members

Community Engagement

The Environment strategy satisfies elements of the Community Plan 2017-2027 and the Natural Resource Management Strategy adopted at Council on 22 January 2020.

Attachments

1. Environment Strategy 1 Page

Attachment 1 Environment Strategy



12.7

Biosecurity Plan 2021-26

Author:	Steven Moore, Acting Coordinator Community Wellbeing; Kate Burns,
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Responsible Officer:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's adoption of the Biosecurity Plan 2021 – 2026.

<u>Officer's Recommendation</u>: THAT Council adopt the Lockyer Valley Biosecurity Plan 2021-2026, as attached.

Executive Summary

Invasive biosecurity matter (such as pest animals and weeds) presents a significant risk to the economic, environmental and social values within the Lockyer Valley region. Under Section 53(1) of the *Biosecurity Act 2014* (the Act) *"Council must develop and make publicly available, its biosecurity plan, outlining priorities for managing invasive species"*. This responsibility is delegated to local governments and their communities in recognition that they are best placed to design practical, appropriate solutions to deal with risks in their region.

To fulfil Council's obligations, the Plan identifies strategic priorities to support, educate and ensure continuous improvement in monitoring and managing biosecurity matter.

Proposal

The *Biosecurity Act 2014* provides a legislative guideline and risk-based approach to managing biosecurity in Queensland. The Act details what biosecurity matter is (restricted and prohibited), general biosecurity obligations of Council and the community and reasonable and practical measures that are proportionate to the level of risk posed to human health, social amenity, the economy or the environment. Further, the Act requires Councils to prepare a Biosecurity Plan for their local government area to outline how these obligations will be discharged for all stakeholders.

To satisfy this requirement and provide a strategic direction for Council's general biosecurity obligation (GBO), the Biosecurity Plan is identified as a key component and deliverable of Council's Operational Plan for the 2020/21 financial year.

The Biosecurity Plan provides the community with an explanation of relevant provisions of the *Biosecurity Act 2014*, general biosecurity obligation and Council's role, responsibilities and commitments. These include but are not limited to, the support mechanisms available to the community, the compliance and enforcement process, current and proposed programs and projects and a series of strategic priorities and actions to ensure support, educate and continually improve delivery through monitoring and progress.

Options

- a) Endorse the Biosecurity Plan
- b) Amend the Biosecurity Plan
- c) Not endorse the Biosecurity Plan

Previous Council Resolutions NA

Critical Dates

NA

Strategic Implications

Corporate Plan

3.1 Natural assets are managed, maintained and protected.

Finance and Resource

Financial commitments in delivering the strategic priorities of the plan will be managed through existing budget allocations. The Biosecurity Plan will inform subsequent annual budgets and Grant Applications.

<u>Legislation and Policy</u> The *Biosecurity Act 2014*, Section 53 (1) provides that "Council must develop and make publicly available, its biosecurity plan, outlining priorities for managing invasive species".

<u>Risk Management</u> Key Corporate Risk Code and Category: EC1 Key Corporate Risk Descriptor: Environment and Community

Environment and the community, including sustainable development, social and community wellbeing, relationships, public health, recreation, regional profile and identity

Adopting the Biosecurity Plan will provide the mechanism and tools to assist both Council and the community to meet their general biosecurity obligations of the *Biosecurity Act 2014*.

Consultation

Councillors

The Biosecurity Plan was presented to Councillors at a workshop on 2 March 2021.

Internal Consultation

The following officers have been consulted in the preparation of the plan:

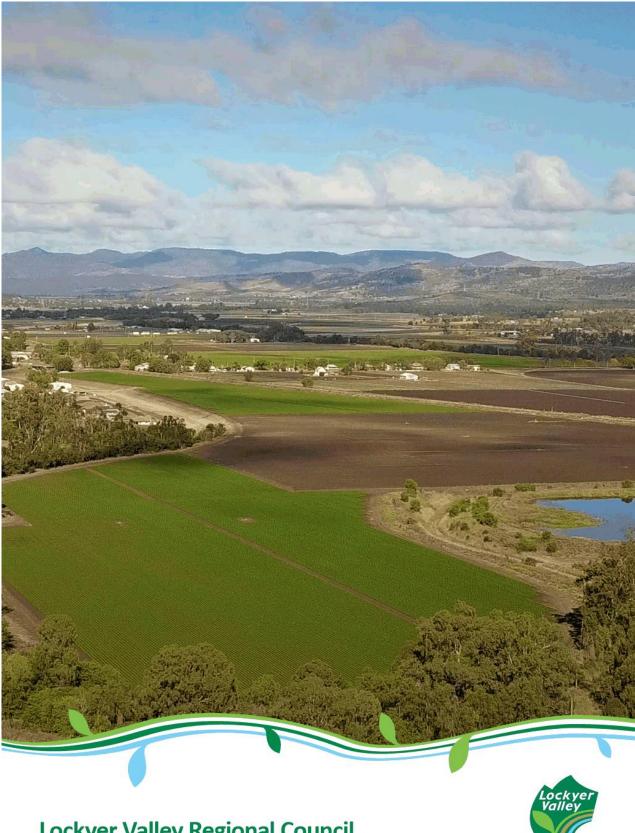
- Group Manager Community and Regional Prosperity
- Manager of Planning, Policy and Community Wellbeing
- Catchment Project Officer

External Consultation

The author and relevant officers consulted with the Principal Biosecurity Officer – Biosecurity Qld on 11 February 2021.

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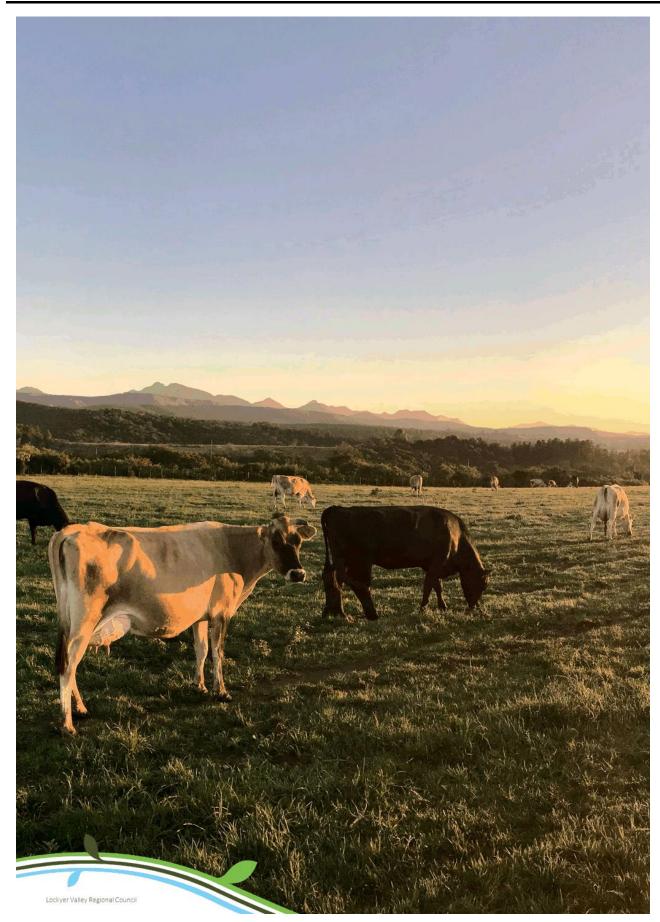
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MESSAGE

FROM THE MAYOR AND CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

It is with great pride we present Lockyer Valley Regional Council's 2021-2026 Biosecurity Plan.

This Biosecurity Plan is a living, purpose-built document for our unique region and reflects our community's evolving needs and demands for the next five years. This Plan seeks to assist the Lockyer Valley community to understand and embrace its legislative responsibilities to manage invasive species and to contribute through cooperative and coordinated actions.

The Lockyer Valley boasts some of the most fertile soil on land and produces the greatest diversity of commercial vegetables anywhere in Australia. This document reflects our commitment to protecting our assets for the livelihood of our region and our vision as a Council to lead, engage and empower.

To achieve this, Council has developed a useful plan which equips all stakeholders with the information and resources they need to meet their obligations to reduce biosecurity risks. It adopts a multipronged approach and aims to lead by example, to consult with the community, to educate and to work collaboratively with all stakeholders to ensure they respond in a timely and effective way to invasive plants and animals. By equipping the community with the skills they need to fulfill their obligations, and providing access to vital equipment, Council believes our region is well placed to responsibly manage biosecurity risks both now and into the future.

We look forward to working in best practice partnerships with the community, industry groups and government agencies to deliver this plan over the next five years.

CR TANYA MILLIGAN MAYOR



Cr Tanya Milligan Mayor Lockyer Valley Regional Council



lan Church Chief Executive Officer Lockyer Valley Regional Council

VISION, MISSION AND VALUES

VISION

Council is a leader in the management of invasive plants and animals and provides support to stakeholders in fulfilling their General Biosecurity Obligation for the future safety and biosecurity of the region now and into the future.

MISSION

Lead, Engage and Empower – manage existing and prevent establishment of new invasive plants and animals through effective biosecurity measures and education.

OUR VALUES

LEADERSHIP

We lead through excellence and partner with the community to achieve Council's vision and mission.

ACCOUNTABILITY

We accept ownership of our role and take responsibility for our actions. We are results focused, take pride in our successes and efforts and learn from our mistakes.

INTEGRITY

We strive to be valued and trusted by the Lockyer Valley community. We are respectful, open, transparent and honest in our dealings with the community. At all times we act in the best interests of the community

COMMUNICATION

We embrace diversity and communicate openly and honestly. We listen actively, consider and value the views of others. Our communication is clear, concise and consistent.

CUSTOMER FOCUS

We strive to engage and communicate with our internal and external customers to meet agreed outcomes. We identify and aim to meet the needs of all customers in a responsive and equitable manner.

TEAMWORK AND COLLABORATION

We value creative thinking and look for opportunities to collaborate and connect to deliver a better Lockyer Valley. We work together by recognising and sharing our talents, skills, experience and knowledge.















KEY THEMES

LOCKYER COMMUNITY

The community are aware of the impacts of invasive plants and animals, understand their general biosecurity obligations proactively prevent and control them.

LOCKYER NATURE

Our unique natural assets are protected and enhanced through the prevention and control of invasive plants and animals.

LOCKYER LEADERSHIP

We lead by example in the management of invasive plants and animals on public land.

LOCKYER BUSINESS

We support impacted businesses and collaborate with stakeholders who have the capacity to assist in the prevention and control of invasive plants and animals.

LOCKYER FARMING

Our productive land, crops and livestock are protected from the impacts of invasive plants and animals.

LOCKYER LIVELIHOOD

The opportunity to build the capacity, skills and knowledge of the local community in the management and control of invasive plants and animals is harnessed.



DEFINITIONS

The Biosecurity Act provides the following definitions for terms commonly referred to within the biosecurity plan.

Authorised Officers	A person who holds office as an authorised person under chapter 10, part 1 of the Biosecurity Act and/or section 202 of the Local Government Act.	
Biosecurity Considerations	Biosecurity considerations include human health, social amenity, the economy and the environment (i.e. things which may be negatively impacted by biosecurity matter)	
Biosecurity Event	A biosecurity event is caused by biosecurity matter, and has a significant adverse effect on a biosecurity consideration (eg outbreak of foot and mouth disease)	
Biosecurity Matter	Biosecurity matter is a weed, pest animal, pathogen, disease or contaminant.	
Biosecurity Risk	 A biosecurity risk is the risk of an adverse effect on human health, social amenity, the economy and/or the environment, caused by: Biosecurity matter 	
	 Dealing with biosecurity matter or a carrier Activities relating to biosecurity matter or a carrier 	
Carrier	A carrier can be any 'thing', dead or alive, biological or inanimate, that is carrying or has the potential to carry biosecurity matter. In this context, a 'thing' includes a human.	
Contaminant	Anything that may be harmful to animal or plant health or pose a risk of any adverse effect on a biosecurity consideration.	
General Biosecurity Obligation	All people who deal with biosecurity matter or a carrier, if they know or ought reasonably to know that it poses a biosecurity risk, must take all reasonable and practical measures to prevent or minimise the risk	
Land manager	Any person who may own, occupy or tenant property in the Lockyer Valley	
Invasive Biosecurity Matter	Biosecurity Matter managed within the local government's area in compliance with section 48 of the Act.	
Prohibited matter is biosecurity matter not currently present in Queensland or known to be present, which is prohibited because it may have a significant adver effect on a Biosecurity consideration if it did enter Queensland.		
Restricted Matter	Biosecurity matter that is found in Queensland and may have an adverse effect on a biosecurity consideration if conditions or restrictions under the Act were not imposed.	
The Act	Biosecurity Act 2014	

ACRONYMS

BWG	Biosecurity Working Group
BQ	Biosecurity Queensland
DAF	Department of Agriculture and Fisheries
GBO	General Biosecurity Obligation
IBM	Invasive Biosecurity Matter
LGA	Local Government Area
LVRC	Lockyer Valley Regional Council
РСР	Prevent and Control Program
PPMP	Property Pest Management Plan
RPM	Reasonable and Practical Measures
	Biosecurity







BIOSECURITY ACT 2014

The *Biosecurity Act 2014* (the Act) provides a risk-based approach to managing biosecurity risks in Queensland that allows for the most reasonable and practical response mechanisms to be implemented that are proportionate to the level of risk posed to human health, social amenity, the economy or the environment.

The Act deals with:

- pests (such as wild dogs and weeds)
- diseases (such as foot-and-mouth disease)
- contaminants (weed seeds).

The Act requires Council to:

- undertake enforcement and compliance activities to manage and mitigate the negative impacts of invasive plants and animals;
- meet our general biosecurity obligations; and
- prepare a local government area Biosecurity Plan to outline how these obligations will be discharged for all key stakeholders in the Lockyer Valley.

Risk-based decision-making is included in the Act. This means that an appropriate level of response can be actioned to address a potential risk. In addition, Part 2 Section 5(c) of the Act includes the principle that a lack of full scientific certainty cannot be used as a reason to postpone preventative action or to delay response to a biosecurity risk.

The supporting subordinate legislation to be read in conjunction with the Act, is the *Biosecurity Regulation 2016* (the Regulation). The Regulation provides technical and prescriptive information relevant to the Act and regulates certain activities involving biosecurity matter or carriers that pose a biosecurity risk.



GENERAL BIOSECURITY OBLIGATION

Everyone is responsible for managing biosecurity risks that are under their control and that they know, about or should reasonably be expected to know about. The Act establishes a General Biosecurity Obligation (GBO).

A person is considered to deal with biosecurity matter if they:

- keep or possess it,
- conduct experiments with,
- produce or manufacture,
- breed,
- propagate,
- use in the course of manufacturing,

- feed or culture,
- distribute,
- import,
- transport,
- dispose of or buy;
- supply or use the biosecurity matter or carrier for the purposes of, or in the course of a dealing mentioned previously.

grow, raise,

Any person who deals with biosecurity matter or is a carrier and knows or ought to reasonably know that their activity or actions will or may cause or poses a biosecurity risk, must take all reasonable and practical measures to prevent or minimise the risk.

GBO requires that individuals and organisations whose activities pose a biosecurity risk must:

- take all reasonable and practical measures to prevent or minimise each biosecurity risk;
- minimise the likelihood of causing a biosecurity event, and limit the consequences, if such an event is caused; and/or,
- prevent or minimise the harmful effects a risk could have and not do anything that might make any harmful events worse.

Reasonable and practical measures are based on the following:

What is the problem or risk? What could be expected under the circumstances?
Is there a cost associated with doing something/nothing? What happens if the obligations are not met?
When do actions need to occur to minimise the risk? How timely were the actions to minimise the risk?
What information is available? What would a person reasonably know?
What could be done to minimise the risk? What tools are available to minimise the risk?

Examples of reasonable and practical measures to reduce or eliminate risks can include spelling stock/ paddocks, maintaining property entrances and traffic areas free of biosecurity matter and preventing spread by maintaining property boundaries.

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STAKEHOLDERS

The management of invasive plants and animals is the shared responsibility of all landholders, land managers, industry, service providers, the community and all levels of government. The primary responsibility rests with those who deal with biosecurity matter—if their activities enable the spread or establishment of biosecurity matter, they must prevent and/or reduce the risks created by those activities.

A nil-tenure approach that engages all stakeholders is best practice, particularly for mobile species. Council is committed to facilitating and collaborating with the community and other stakeholders to undertake a coordinated and consistent approach to the shared responsibility and GBO across property boundaries.

GOVERNMENT	LANDHOLDERS AND MANAGERS	SERVICE
Australian Government	Agricultural	Utilities
State Government	Commercial	Contractors
Local Government	Educational	Industry Groups
Lockyer Valley Regional Council	Industrial	State and local NRM groups
Neighbouring councils	Residential	
	Traditional	
	Developers	
	Recreational	

BIOSECURITY MATTER CATEGORIES

Restricted Biosecurity Matter is categorised in Schedule 2 of the Act and listed in Appendix 1 of this plan. The following category definitions are set out in Chapter 2 (*Sections 42-45*) of The Act and provide a person's obligations or actions that must occur to prevent a biosecurity event.

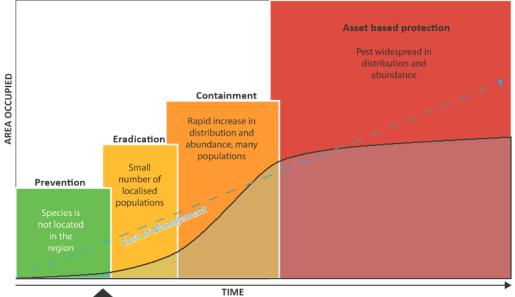
Category 1 S42	Must be reported to a Queensland Government Inspector within 24 hours of becoming aware
Category 2 S42	Must be reported to a Queensland Government inspector or a local government authorised officer within 24 hours of becoming aware of its presence
Category 3 S43	Must not be distributed. This means it must not be given as gift, sold, traded or released into the environment unless the distribution or disposal is authorised in regulation or under a permit
Category 4 S45 (1)a	Must not be moved to ensure it does not spread into other areas of the state
Category 5 <i>S45 (1)b</i>	Must not be kept or possessed
Category 6 <i>S45 (1)c</i>	Must not be fed
Category 7 S44	Must be killed and disposed of in a way prescribed under a regulation



INCURSION CURVE

The incursion curve provides a basis for local government to develop the most suitable management action to be undertaken. Invasive biosecurity matter is categorised based on the size, distribution, impacts and economic risk posed. The State level categorisation of Restricted Biosecurity Matter (categories 1-6) is also ranked at a local level against the incursion curve - Prevention (P), Eradication (E), Containment (C) and Asset Based Protection (ACP) shown in appendix 1.

Prevention	Species is not present in the area and aim to prevent the species arriving and establishing by ongoing surveillance, training and awareness activities to enable early detection.
Eradication	Aim to completely remove the species from the management area through the prevention of movement into eradication zones, surveillance and destruction of all populations. Long term management and surveillance may be required to extinguish the seed bank and demonstrate proof the area is free of the species.
Containment	Deliberate action taken to prevent establishment and reproduction of a species within an exclusion zone and beyond or out of a core infestation zone.
Asset Protection	Targeted management of an abundant and widespread species that aims to reduce the overall economic, environmental and/or social impacts of a species.



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COUNCIL ROLE

SUPPORT MECHANISMS

Council is committed to supporting all stakeholders in understanding their General Biosecurity Obligations and how to satisfy them. This can be achieved by offering a range of support mechanisms including:

Guidance	Customer request for information is followed up with advice on the location of specific information, management practises and reasonable and practical measures to satisfy their GBO, in addition opportunities to participate in education and information programs are provided.
Onsite inspections	Authorised Officers can attend properties to assist in the identification of biosecurity matter, review treatment plans, discuss best practice methodologies and provide other guidance and support.
Property Pest Management Plan (PPMP)	Authorised Officers complete a PPMP to record the evidence of biosecurity matter, its spatial location, treatment plan and reasonable and practical means of control or management.
Herbicide Subsidy	In line with annual budget allocations, Council offers a subsidy for 50% of the cost of herbicides to control priority species in accordance with an approved PPMP.
Loan Spray Equipment	Council has an array of specialised equipment available to landholders for the treatment of invasive weed species.
Pest Animal Control	Council facilitates pest animal baiting programs, live animal monitoring and trapping programs and lends cage trapping equipment in accordance with the Animal Care and Protection Act 2001 section 42 (Feral or pest animals).

NON-COMPLIANCE AND ENFORCEMENT PROCESS

Under the Act, Council's Chief Executive Officer has the ability to appoint an Authorised Person. An Authorised Person is an employee of Council who has certain legislative powers of entry to check compliance with the Act or to undertake compliance action under a biosecurity program under the direction of Council's Chief Executive Officer, the Biosecurity Plan and Council's Compliance Strategy.

There are options for local government to promote compliance with the Act. This ranges from awareness raising and providing education material through to issuing specific biosecurity orders where a person has failed to discharge their GBO, on-the-spot fines, prosecutions and injunctions.

Council's adopted Compliance Strategy aligns with the principles of supporting landholders to understand and respond to their GBO by undertaking a proactive approach to education and cooperation wherever practical and possible. Options to support this approach include:

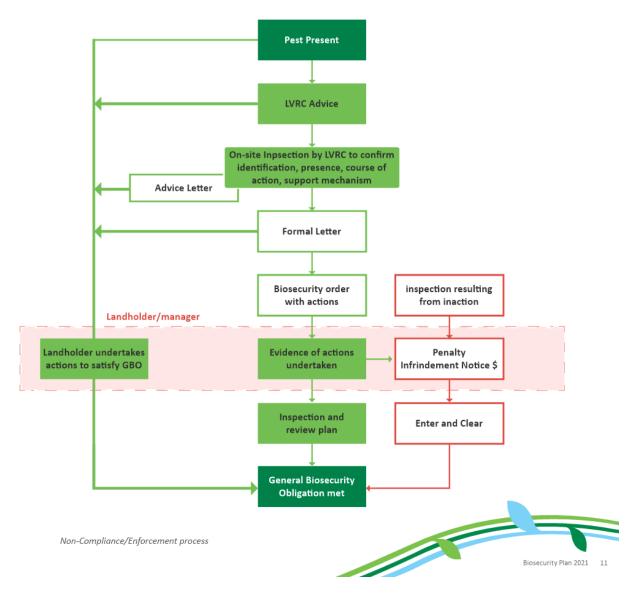
Advice	Actions that should be undertaken to satisfy GBO in managing biosecurity matter
Direction	Reasonable and practical actions to achieve GBO provided by the Authorised Officer. Based on individual circumstances.
Compliance	Demonstration of actions completed by land manager to satisfy GBO
Biosecurity Order	Document issued to a person having to undertaken actions under their GBO to achieve compliance. Includes enforcement actions.
Follow-up	Reporting and evidence provided by a land manager on actions undertaken. On-site inspection by an Authorised Officer to ensure compliance.



LEVELS OF COMPLIANCE

To achieve its compliance objectives, Council uses a range of flexible and targeted measures. In the first instance, Council encourages voluntary and assisted compliance to ensure land managers are capable and equipped to execute their GBO. These measures are scalable in relation to deliberate non-compliance in undertaking a GBO and are more broadly defined as follows:

No enforcement level 1	Voluntary compliance	The land manger is proactive about their GBO and carrying out the required actions to satisfy their GBO. Council can provide information and coordination so that land managers are aware and proactive
No enforcement level 2	Assisted compliance	Raise awareness and provide education and incentives so that land managers are educated and encouraged
Enforcement level 1		Manage deliberate non-compliance via inspections, audits, formal warnings and penalties
Enforcement level 2		Manage deliberate non-compliance via investigation and prosecution



COUNCIL RESPONSIBILITY

BIOSECURITY PLAN 2021-2026

Invasive Biosecurity Matter threatens the region's environment, economy and resources. The Biosecurity Plan aims to support actions to identify, contain, prevent, eliminate and protect those assets that may be at risk.

The Plan provides a risk based and strategic platform to assist Council and its stakeholders in their knowledge of the Act and their General Biosecurity Obligation under The Act. The plan identifies strategic priorities to be achieved through education, support and continuous improvement in monitoring and managing biosecurity matter.

This Biosecurity Plan applies to the following:

- Prohibited invasive biosecurity matter as prescribed in schedule 1 parts 3 and 4 of the Biosecurity Act; and
- Restricted invasive biosecurity matter as prescribed in schedule 2 part 2 of the Biosecurity Act.

Pathogens and diseases are dealt with through other functions of state and local government and are therefore not covered within this Biosecurity Plan. Further, the plan does not cover:

- Prohibited matter as prescribed in schedule 1 (part 1 and 3)
- Restricted matter other than invasive biosecurity matter prescribed in schedule 2 part 1
- Public health pests such as mosquitos, biting midges, vermin, rodents, cockroaches, flying foxes/ bats etc

BIOSECURITY PROGRAMS

Under the Act, Council can authorise a biosecurity program for the Lockyer Valley Region. A Biosecurity program allows Council to undertake a proactive approach to identifying and managing weeds and pest animals. Any program adopted by Council must outline:

- the biosecurity matter to which the program relates
- the purpose of the program
- the area
- the powers of Authorised Officers
- the obligations of a person impacted by the program
- the period of time that the program will be carried out.

Programs can include *Biosecurity Surveillance* and *Prevention and Control* programs that specifically address priority areas and priority species.

A surveillance program may be authorised to monitor compliance with the Act, or to confirm the presence, or determine the extent of the presence, of invasive plants and animals. A surveillance program may also be undertaken to monitor the effects of measures taken in response to a biosecurity risk or confirm the absence of the biosecurity matter.

A prevention and control program may be authorised to prevent the entry, establishment or spread of invasive plant and pest animals in an area or to manage, control or eradicate them to reduce a significant biosecurity risk.

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CURRENT PROJECTS AND PROGRAMS

Council is committed to developing specific programs and projects that address biosecurity matter across the Region with the aim of containing, eradicating and protecting the regions assets. Projects and Programs are largely influenced by the outcomes of the annual Biosecurity Surveillance Program, Council's budget position and operational priorities. Council delivers a range of programs to support stakeholders in achieving their GBO.

Programs include:

PROGRAM	DETAILS	WHEN
Vertebrate Animal Control Program (baiting)	Council prepares and distributes 1080 bait products to eligible landholders through a coordinated program	Quarterly
Herbicide Subsidy Program	Council subsidises 50% of the cost of herbicides to control priority species in accordance with an approved PPMP	Ongoing
Loan Spray Equipment	Landholders can access a variety of specialised spray equipment for the treatment of identified invasive pest species	Ongoing
Prevent and Control Programs (PCP)	Priority Areas and Priority Weeds – data obtained through the annual Biosecurity Surveillance Program informs the development of specific PCP's	End 2021
Innovation and Best Practice	Take an active role in innovative and best practise methods obtained through research, education and partnership programs	Ongoing
In-kind support	Council will continue to provide in-kind support to research and development partnerships that foster best practice and innovation	Ongoing

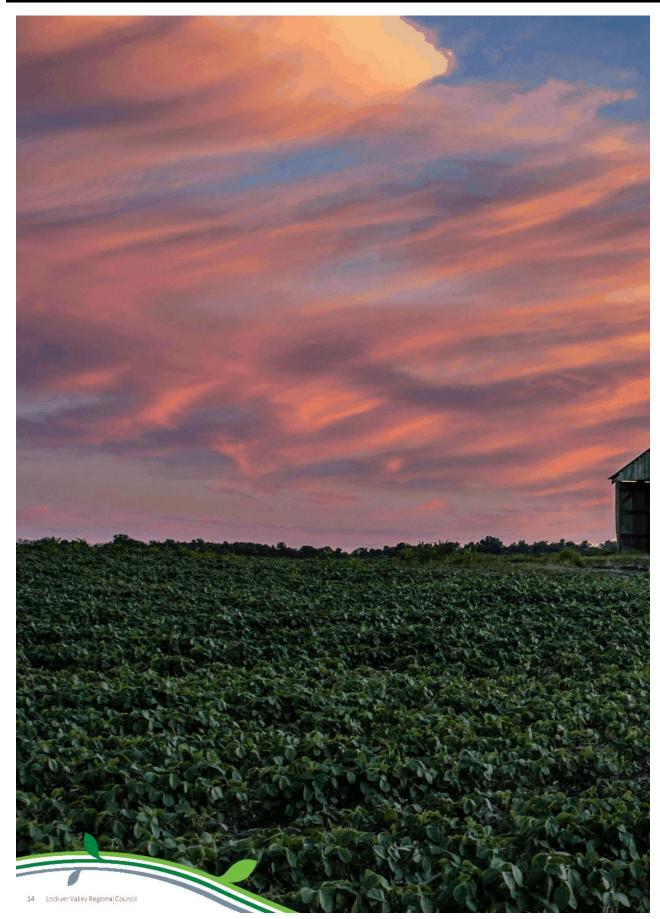
Council will continually update its range of programs in response to grant funding, improved techniques, community knowledge and priorities.

MONITORING AND PROGRESS

To ensure the effectiveness and relevance of the Biosecurity Plan, Council will undertake an annual review of the strategic priorities and actions, priority species, control measures, processes and procedures and any other requirement in accordance with the Biosecurity Act 2014. The review will ensure the strategies and initiatives are contemporary, best practice, effective and value for the resource, time and monetary investment. Council may amend, replace or approve minor revisions subject to formal endorsement.







COUNCIL COMMITMENT

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

Councils core responsibility is to control invasive species on Council land and perform a regulatory function to ensure stakeholders are satisfying their GBO. To achieve this responsibility, Council has identified a series of strategic priorities to ensure success. Each priority is accompanied by actions for implementation and review (see strategic actions).

S.P 1	Stakeholders and the community are informed of their General Biosecurity Obligation (GBO) and the expectation of what are reasonable and practical steps to satisfying their GBO.
S.P 2	Stakeholders and the community have access to the support mechanisms and incentives to commit to managing biosecurity matter.
S.P 3	Prevent the establishment of new invasive species through continuous improvement in identification, reporting and treatment.
S.P 4	Collect and maintain consistent, comparable and accurate date to facilitate analysis and reporting to inform priority species and develop targeted programs and projects.



STRATEGIC ACTIONS

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 1

Stakeholders and the community are informed of their General Biosecurity Obligation (GBO) and the expectation of what are reasonable and practical steps to satisfying their GBO.

NUMBER	ITEM	wнo	WHEN
S.P 1.1	Implement contemporary compliance and enforcement processes, to ensure land managers understand and undertake reasonable and practical measures to reduce biosecurity risk and thereby comply with their GBO	LVRC	Ongoing
S.P 1.2	Develop and deliver awareness campaigns that engage and improve stakeholder knowledge of Biosecurity and GBO	LVRC	Ongoing
S.P 1.3	Develop and deliver control programs and projects based on best practise to manage priority species on Council-owned land and assets	LVRC	2021/22
S.P 1.4	Develop reasonable and practical measures that align with control programs/incursion curve	LVRC, all stakeholders	2021/22
S.P 1.5	Develop a GBO Toolbox of factsheets, resources, networks, practical targeted measures and shared local knowledge	LVRC, all stakeholders	2021/22

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 2

Stakeholders and the community have access to the support mechanisms and incentives to commit to managing biosecurity matter.

NUMBER	ITEM	wно	WHEN
S.P 2.1	Support landholders to satisfy their GBO through the provision of Property Pest Management Plans	LVRC	Ongoing
S.P 2.2	Provide appropriate and accessible Loan Equipment suitable for the treatment of identified biosecurity matter.	LVRC, landholders	Ongoing
S.P 2.3	Provide a 50% Herbicide Subsidy to stakeholders to support their efforts in reasonable and practical steps to address their GBO in accordance with an approved PPMP.	LVRC, landholders	Ongoing
S.P 2.4	Provide access to bait and pest animal control devices to support their efforts in fair and reasonable steps to satisfy their GBO	LVRC, landholders	Ongoing
S.P 2.5	Develop scope for a study of suitable locations for regional or localised Wash Down facility	All stakeholders	2022/23



STRATEGIC PRIORITY 3

Prevent the establishment of new invasive species through continuous improvement in identification, reporting and treatment.

NUMBER	ITEM	wно	WHEN
S.P 3.1	Undertake an annual Biosecurity Surveillance Program to identify, record and report existing and new incursions of biosecurity matter	LVRC	Annually
S.P 3.2	Develop Priority areas and appropriate management standards to satisfy GBO	LVRC	Ongoing
S.P 3.3	Identify IBM that is not currently present in the Lockyer Valley to develop a watch list and associated procedure and resources to rapidly respond to any new incursions		
S.P 3.4	Undertake a review of Council activities to identify which activities have the potential to cause a biosecurity event	LVRC	Ongoing
S.P 3.5	Relevant Council staff participate in educational programs , undertake training and have access to materials for raise awareness and build knowledge of a collective GBO.	LVRC	2021/22

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 4

Collect and maintain consistent, comparable and accurate date to facilitate analysis and reporting to inform priority species and develop targeted programs and projects.

NUMBER	ITEM	wно	WHEN
S.P 4.1	Document and analyse the outcomes of the annual BSP and prepare reports to develop targeted control programs and projects to manage biosecurity matter and create community communication content.	LVRC	Ongoing
S.P 4.2	Use Council's records systems to maintain data on Biosecurity Matter	LVRC	Ongoing
S.P 4.3	Undertake an annual review of the effectiveness of control programs, management practices, incentives and enforcement to ensure compliance and identify areas for improvement	LVRC	Annually
S.P 4.4	Undertake a review of the Biosecurity Plan to maintain relevance of priorities and actions and inform budget preparations	LVRC	2022



APPENDIX 1

PRIORITY SPECIES

	SCHEDULE 1 PROHIBITED MATTER
	Part 3 Invasive biosecurity matter – Invasive Plants
acacias non-indigenous to Australia	Acaciella spp., Mariosousa spp., Senegalia spp. and Vachellia spp. other than Vachellia nilotica, Vachellia farnesiana)
anchored water hyacinth	Eichhornia azurea)
annual thunbergia	Thunbergia annua)
bitterweed	Helenium amarum)
candleberry myrtle	Morella faya)
cholla cactus	Cylindropuntia spp. and hybrids other than C. fulgida, C. imbricata, C. prolifera, C. rosea, C. spinosior and C. tunicata)
Christ's thorn	Ziziphus spina-christi)
Eurasian water milfoil	Myriophyllum spicatum)
fanworts	Cabomba spp. other than C. caroliniana)
floating water chestnuts	Trapa spp.)
harrisia cactus	Harrisia spp. syn. Eriocereus spp. other than H. martinii, H. tortuosa and H. pomanensis syn. Cereus pomanensis)
honey locust	Gleditsia spp. other than G. triacanthos)
horsetails	Equisetum spp.)
kochia	Bassia scoparia syn. Kochia scoparia)
lagarosiphon	Lagarosiphon major)
mesquites	all Prosopis spp. and hybrids other than P. glandulosa, P. pallida and P. velutina)
Mexican bean tree	all Cecropia spp. other than C. pachystachya, C. palmata and C. peltata)
miconia	Miconia spp. other than M. calvescens, M. cionotricha, M. nervosa and M. racemosa)
mikania	Mikania spp. other than M. micrantha)
Peruvian primrose bush	Ludwigia peruviana)
prickly pear	<i>Opuntia</i> spp. other than <i>O. aurantiaca, O. elata, O. ficus-indica, O. microdasys, O. monacantha, O. stricta, O. streptacantha</i> and <i>O. tomentosa</i>)
red sesbania	Sesbania punicea)
salvinias	Salvinia spp. other than S. molesta)
serrated tussock	Nassella trichotoma)
Siam weed	Chromolaena spp. other than C. odorata and C. squalida)
spiked pepper	Piper aduncum)
tropical soda apple	Solanum viarum)
water soldiers	Stratiotes aloides)
witch weeds	Striga spp. other than native species)



are restricted matter	
amphibians, mammals	and reptiles indigenous to Australia, including marine mammals of the orders
Cetacea, Pinnipedia an	d Sirenia
alpaca	(Lama pacos)
asian house gecko	(Hemidactylus frenatus)
axolotl	(Ambystoma mexicanum)
bison or American buffalo	(Bison bison)
black rat	(Rattus rattus)
camel	(Camelus dromedarius)
cane toad	(Rhinella marina syn. Bufo marinus)
cat	(Felis catus and Prionailurus bengalensis x Felis catus)
cattle	(Bos spp.)
chital deer	(Axis axis)
dog	(Canis lupus familiaris)
donkey	(Equus asinus)
European hare	(Lepus europaeus)
fallow deer	(Dama dama)
goat	(Capra hircus)
guanicoe	(Lama guanicoe)
guinea pig	(Cavia porcellus)
horse	(Equus caballus)
house mouse	(Mus musculus)
llama	(Lama glama)
mule	(Equus caballus x Equus asinus)
pig	(Sus scrofa)
red deer	(Cervus elaphus)
rusa deer	(Rusa timorensis syn. Cervus timorensis)
sewer rat	(Rattus norvegicus)
sheep	(Ovis aries)
water buffalo	(Bubalus bubalis)

Part 4 Invasive biosecurity matter – invasive animals





Part 2 Restricted Matter – invasive biosecurity matter						
Restricted matter						
Incursion status	Invasive Plants		Category Number			
с	African boxthorn	(Lycium ferocissimum)	3			
Р	African fountain grass	(Cenchrus setaceum)	3			
Р	African tulip tree	(Spathodea campanulata)	3			
Р	alligator weed	(Alternanthera philoxeroides)	3			
с	annual ragweed	(Ambrosia artemisiifolia)	3			
с	asparagus fern	(Asparagus aethiopicus, A. africanus and A. plumosus)	3			
с	asparagus fern	(Asparagus scandens)	3			
Р	athel pine	(Tamarix aphylla)	3			
Р	badhara bush	(Gmelina elliptica)	3			
с	balloon vine	(Cardiospermum grandiflorum)	3			
Р	belly-ache bush	(Jatropha gossypiifolia and hybrids)	3			
Р	bitou bush	(Chrysanthemoides monilifera ssp. rotundifolia)	2,3,4,5			
Р	blackberry	(Rubus anglocandicans, Rubus fruticosus aggregate)	3			
Р	boneseed	(Chrysanthemoides monilifera ssp. monilifera)	2,3,4,5			
Р	bridal creeper	(Asparagus asparagoides)	2,3,4,5			
Р	bridal veil	(Asparagus declinatus)	3			
Р	broad-leaved pepper tree	(Schinus terebinthifolius)	3			
Р	cabomba	(Cabomba caroliniana)	3			
с	camphor laurel	(Cinnamomum camphora)	3			
Р	candyleaf	(Stevia ovata)	3			
Р	cane cactus	(Austrocylindropuntia cylindrica)	3			
с	cat's claw creeper	(Dolichandra unguis-cati)	3			
Р	Chilean needle grass	(Nassella neesiana)	3			
Р	chinee apple	(Ziziphus mauritiana)	3			
с	Chinese celtis	(Celtis sinensis)	3			
Ρ	cholla cacti with the following names—					
Р	• coral cactus	(Cylindropuntia fulgida)	3			
Р	• devil's rope pear	(C. imbricata)	3			
Р	Hudson pear	(Cylindropuntia rosea and C. tunicata)	2,3,4,5			
Р	• jumping cholla	(C. prolifera)	2,3,4,5			
Р	snake cactus	(C. spinosior)	3			
Ρ	Dutchman's pipe	(Aristolochia spp. other than native species)	3			
Р	elephant ear vine	(Argyreia nervosa)	3			
Р	Eve's pin cactus	(Austrocylindropuntia subulata)	3			



Incursion status	Invasive Plants		Category Numbers
с	fireweed	(Senecio madagascariensis)	3
Р	flax-leaf broom	(Genista linifolia)	3
Р	gamba grass	(Andropogon gayanus)	3
Р	giant sensitive plant	(Mimosa diplotricha var. diplotricha)	3
Р	gorse	(Ulex europaeus)	3
с	groundsel bush	(Baccharis halimifolia)	3
с	harrisia cactus	(Harrisia martinii, H. tortuosa and H. pomanensis syn. Cereus pomanensis)	3
Р	harungana	(Harungana madagascariensis)	3
Р	honey locust	(Gleditsia triacanthos including cultivars and varieties)	3
Р	hygrophila 3	(Hygrophila costata)	3
Р	hymenachne or olive hymenachne	(Hymenachne amplexicaulis and hybrids)	3
Р	Koster's curse	(Clidemia hirta)	2,3,4,5
Ρ	kudzu	(Pueraria montana var. lobata syn. P. lobata, P. triloba other than in the Torres Strait Islands)	3
ABP	lantanas—		
ABP	 creeping lantana 	(Lantana montevidensis)	3
ABP	• lantana, common lantana	(Lantana camara)	3
Р	limnocharis, yellow burrhead	(Limnocharis flava)	2,3,4,5
с	Madeira vine	(Anredera cordifolia)	3
Р	Madras thorn	(Pithecellobium dulce)	3
Р	mesquites—		2,3,4,5
Р	 honey mesquite 	(Prosopis glandulosa)	3
Р	 mesquite or algarroba 	(Prosopis pallida)	3
Р	Quilpie mesquite	(Prosopis velutina)	3
Ρ	Mexican bean tree	(Cecropia pachystachya, C. palmata and C. peltata)	2,3,4,5
Р	Mexican feather grass	(Nassella tenuissima)	2,3,4,5
	miconia with the following names—		
Р	Miconia calvescens		2,3,4,5
Р	• M. cionotricha		2,3,4,5
Р	• M. nervosa		2,3,4,5
Р	• M. racemosa		2,3,4,5
Р	mikania vine	(Mikania micrantha)	2,3,4,5
Р	mimosa pigra	(Mimosa pigra)	2,3,4,5
Р	Montpellier broom 3	(Genista monspessulana)	2,3,4,5
ABP	mother of millions	(Bryophyllum delagoense syn. B. tubiflorum, Kalanchoe delagoensis)	3
ABP	mother of millions hybrid	(Bryophyllum x houghtonii)	3
	ornamental gingers—		
Р	• Kahili ginger	(Hedychium gardnerianum)	3
	• white ginger		-



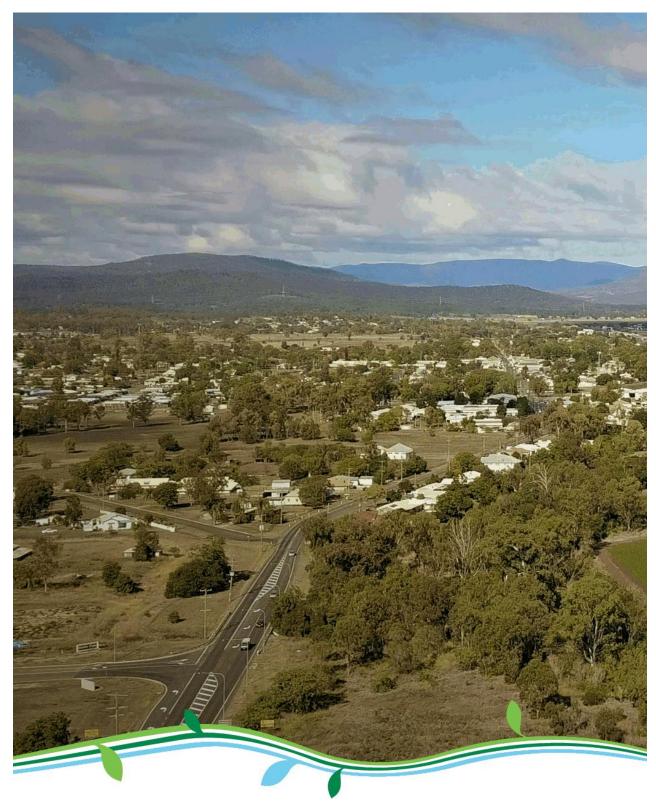
Incursion	Invasive Plants		Category
status			Numbers
Р	yellow ginger	(H. flavescens)	3
Р	parkinsonia	(Parkinsonia aculeata)	3
с	parthenium	(Parthenium hysterophorus)	3
Р	pond apple	(Annona glabra)	3
Ρ	prickly acacia	(Vachellia nilotica)	3
	prickly pears—		
Р	• bunny ears	(Opuntia microdasys)	2,3,4,5
Р	 common pest pear, spiny pest pear 	(O. stricta syn. O. inermis)	3
Р	 drooping tree pear 	(O. monacantha syn. O. vulgaris)	3
Р	 prickly pear 	(O. elata)	2,3,4,5
Р	• tiger pear	(O. aurantiaca)	3
ABP	• velvety tree pear	(O. tomentosa)	3
Р	Westwood pear	(O. streptacantha)	3
	privets—		
Р	• broad-leaf privet, tree privet	(Ligustrum lucidum)	3
Р	• small-leaf privet, Chinese privet	(L. sinense)	3
	rat's tail grasses—		
E	• American rat's tail grass	(Sporobolus jacquemontii)	3
Р	• giant Parramatta grass	(S. fertilis)	3
С	• giant rat's tail grass	(S. pyramidalis and S. natalensis)	3
	rubber vines—		
Р	• ornamental rubber vine	(Cryptostegia madagascariensis)	3
Р	• rubber vine	(C. grandiflora)	3
Р	sagittaria	(Sagittaria platyphylla)	3
ABP	salvinia	(Salvinia molesta)	3
Р	Scotch broom	(Cytisus scoparius)	3
Р	Senegal tea	(Gymnocoronis spilanthoides)	3
	Siam weed with the following names—		
Р	• Chromolaena odorata		3
Р	• C. squalida 3		3
Р	sicklepods—		
Р	• foetid cassia (Senna tora)		3
Р	• hairy cassia (<i>S. hirsuta</i>)		3
Р	• sicklepod (<i>S. obtusifolia</i>)		3
Р	silver-leaf nightshade	(Solanum elaeagnifolium)	3
Р	Singapore daisy	(Sphagneticola trilobata syn. Wedelia trilobata)	3
Р	telegraph weed	(Heterotheca grandiflora)	3
Р	thunbergia	(Thunbergia grandiflora syn. T. laurifolia)	3



Incursion			Category
status	Invasive Animals		Numbers
Р	tobacco weed	(Elephantopus mollis)	3
С	water hyacinth	(Eichhornia crassipes)	3
С	water lettuce	(Pistia stratiotes)	3
Р	water mimosa	(Neptunia oleracea and N. Plena)	2,3,4,5
Р	willows	(all Salix spp. other than S. babylonica, S. x calodendron and S. x reichardtii)	3
ABP	yellow bells	(Tecoma stans)	3
Р	yellow oleander, Captain Cook tree	(Cascabela thevetia syn. Thevetia peruviana)	3
Р	barbary sheep	(Ammotragus lervia)	2,3,4,5,6
Р	blackbuck antelope	(Antilope cervicapra)	2,3,4,5,6
С	cat, other than a domestic cat	(Felis catus and Prionailurus bengalensis x Felis catus)	3,4,6
С	dingo	(Canis lupus dingo)	3,4,5,6
С	dog, other than a domestic dog	(Canis lupus familiaris)	3,4,6
С	European fox	(Vulpes vulpes)	3,4,5,6
E	European rabbit	(Oryctolagus cuniculus)	3,4,5,6
Р	feral chital (axis) deer (Axis axis)		3,4,6
Р	feral fallow deer	(Dama dama)	3,4,6
Р	feral goat	(Capra hircus)	3,4,6
С	feral pig	(Sus scrofa)	3,4,6
С	feral red deer	(Cervus elaphus)	3,4,6
Р	hog deer	(Axis porcinus)	2,3,4,5,6
Р	red-eared slider turtle	(Trachemys scripta elegans)	2,3,4,5,6
Р	feral rusa deer	(Rusa timorensis, syn. Cervus timorensis)	3,4,6
Р	sambar deer	(Rusa unicolor, syn. Cervus unicolor)	2,3,4,5,6
	Tramp Ants		
Р	yellow crazy ant	(Anoplolepis gracilipes)	3







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12.8	Regional Arts Development Fund Applications
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Author:	Nicole Kilah, Coordinator Libraries & Galleries
Responsible Officer:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's endorsement of the Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) Round 1 funding applications that have been assessed and recommended by the RADF Committee.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT Council endorse the recommendations of the Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) Committee to allocate RADF grant funding totalling \$20,893 to the following applicants:

Greg Huglin, Noosa Film Academy	\$6,000
Elizabeth Browne	\$1,325
Gatton Quilters Inc.	\$1,250
Lockyer Regional Performing Arts Assoc. Inc.	\$5,225
Faith Lutheran College	\$3,700
Jasmin Leung	\$3,393

Executive Summary

Applications for Round 1 of the 2020/21 Regional Arts Development Fund (RADF) opened on 22 February and closed on 6 April 2021. A total of 7 applications were received including one application that was carried over from last year's funding round.

The RADF Committee has recommended that six applications receive RADF funding.

Proposal

Each application was assessed against Local and State RADF Priorities including Reach, Impact, Viability, Quality and Value for money, and to ensure that only items and activities eligible for RADF funding were considered.

The following applications were received, and the RADF Committee recommend the following:

Project / Initiative Title	Applicant	Total	Requested funding	Recommended
		project cost	Funding %	Funding
Noosa Film Academy Acting	Greg Huglin – Noosa	\$16,969	\$6,000 35%	\$6 <i>,</i> 000
for Screen Production	Film Academy			
workshop for Youth - Lockyer				
District and Laidley State High				
Further learning – PD event	Elizabeth Browne	\$2,033	\$1,325 65%	\$1,325
including workshops				
Sense of Place – PD events	Gatton Quilters Inc.	\$2 <i>,</i> 455	\$1,250 50%	\$1,250
Anne of Green Gables	Lockyer Performing	\$29,855	\$5,225 17%	\$5,225
	Arts Association Inc.			
Dance workshops and	Faith Lutheran	\$8,500	\$5,200 61%	\$3,700

Project / Initiative Title	Applicant	Total project cost	Requested funding Funding %	Recommended Funding
Showcase	College			
Exploring Lake Apex through	Jasmin Leung	\$10,180	\$3,500 34%	\$3,393
Sound				
All the Wall's a Gallery	Lockyer Creative	\$4,000	\$6,000 66%	Nil

As some items of Faith Lutheran College's and Jasmin Leung's projects were ineligible for funding under the RADF Guidelines, the Committee has recommended partial funding of these projects only.

As the outcomes of the Lockyer Creative's project do not meet the RADF funding guidelines, the Committee could not recommend funding of this project.

Options

- 1. That Council endorses the recommendations of the RADF Committee for funding.
- 2. That Council endorses the recommendations of the RADF Committee for funding, but subject to amendments.
- 3. That Council does not provide RADF funding for these projects.

Previous Council Resolutions

Ordinary Meeting 11 March 2020 (16-20/1679)

THAT Council allocate \$20,000 in its 2020-21 Budget to the Regional Arts Development Fund to support Council's funding application to Arts Queensland to assist and support local arts and cultural projects.

Critical Dates

The earliest a project could commence under this funding round is 1 May 2021.

Strategic Implications

Corporate Plan

Lockyer Community 1.5 - Events and activities that bring together and support greater connectivity in the community.

Finance and Resource

The total funding recommended by the Committee is \$20,893. There are sufficient funds available for the RADF program in the 2021/21 budget to provide this level of funding.

Legislation and Policy

There are no legislation or policy implications associated with this report.

Risk Management

Key Corporate Risk Code Category:	Environment and Community (EC1)
Corporate Risk Category Description:	Environment and the community, including sustainable development,
	social and community wellbeing, relationships, public health,

recreation, regional profile and identity

Consultation

Portfolio Councillor Consultation

The Portfolio Councillor is aware of these applications and the funding recommendations.

Internal Consultation

Cr Hagan and Cr Holstein are Council's representatives on the RADF Committee and were involved in the assessment of the applications and recommendations made by the Committee.

Community Engagement

The funding round was promoted in local newspapers as well as social media channels.

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

12.9 Request for Additional Financial Assistance for Stockyard Creek Hall

Author:	Trent Nibbs, Community Activation Officer		
Responsible Officer:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity		

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's decision in relation to a request from the Stockyard Creek Hall Committee to increase the amount of financial assistance provided by Council to assist with the cost of their public liability insurance.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT Council refuses the request from the Stockyard Creek Hall Committee Inc. for additional financial assistance towards costs associated with Public Liability Insurance.

Executive Summary

Council provides financial assistance to 13 community halls under the 'Public Halls Assistance' category of the Community Grants and Assistance Policy and Procedure. For 2020/21 the amount provided to each of the 13 community halls was \$1,700.

Council has received a request from the Stockyard Creek Hall Committee for extra financial assistance to help pay for their public liability insurance.

Proposal

Thirteen community halls are provided with a donation from Council each year under the 'Public Halls Assistance' category of the Community Grants and Assistance Policy and Procedure. Prior to 2014 Council provided \$1,500 to each public hall committee. In the 2014/15 financial year this was increased to \$1,700 and Council has continued to provide this level of funding. The Public Halls Assistance category of funding is to 'assist with the maintenance and ongoing costs associated with running a public hall including the provision of public liability insurance'. This funding is not designed to cover the full costs associated with running a public hall, or the full cost of Public Liability Insurance.

The Stockyard Creek Hall Committee has requested additional financial assistance in order to meet the cost of their public liability insurance. The cost of their insurance has increased to \$2976, meaning the Committee will need to find \$1276 in addition to the \$1700 they receive from Council. The Committee states that additional financial assistance is required as they were unable to fundraise last calendar year because of the impacts of COVID-19. They have not been able to host many of their usual events and functions, and attendance at the few events they have held was lower than usual resulting in reduced profits.

It is recommended that the request from the Stockyard Creek Hall Committee be refused. If this request was to be granted, Council would need to consider providing the same level of funding to the remaining 12 community halls to ensure equity, regardless of whether the other hall committees make similar requests. This would increase the Public Halls Assistance budget from \$22,100 to \$38,688 (assuming Council was to provide \$2976 to each public hall). This would mean a significant increase to the budget for Public Halls Assistance.

It is noted that in addition to the funding Council provides under the Public Hall Assistance category, further assistance is provided to community halls across the region in the form of:

- Mowing of grounds
- Community Grants
- Club Governance
- Event assistance
- Promotion

Options

Option 1 – Council refuses the request from the Stockyard Creek Hall Committee for additional financial assistance.

Option 2 – Council agrees to the request and provides a total of \$2976 to the Stockyard Creek Hall Committee.

Option 3 – Council agrees to the request but provides another amount of funding to the Stockyard Creek Hall Committee.

Previous Council Resolutions

The level of funding provided as Public Halls Assistance is considered by Council each year as part of the budget.

The latest versions of the Community Grants and Assistance Policy and Procedure were adopted by Council on 14 October 2020 (Resolution 20-24/-158).

Strategic Implications

Corporate Plan

Lockyer Leadership and Council – 5.1 Undertake robust and accountable financial, resource and infrastructure planning and management to ensure affordable and sustainable outcomes for our community

Finance and Resources

If Council was to approve this request, Council would need to budget additional funds for Public Halls Assistance for 2021/22. Assuming Council provides \$2976 to Stockyard Creek Hall Committee, and the same amount to the remaining 12 community halls, this would increase the Public Halls Assistance budget from \$22,100 to \$38,688.

Legislation and Policy

There are no legislation or policy implication arising from this report. Council could agree to the request without the need to amend either the Community Grants and Assistance Policy or Procedure.

<u>Risk Management</u>	
Key Corporate Risk Code Category:	Environment and Community (EC1)
Corporate Risk Category Description:	Environment and the community, including sustainable development, social and community wellbeing, relationships, public health, recreation, regional profile and identity

Consultation

Portfolio Councillor Consultation

Cr Milligan was in attendance at the Stockyard Creek Hall Committee's Annual General Meeting where this matter was discussed. The recommendation in this report has been discussed with the Mayor.

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

12.10	2020/21 Major Community Grants Program - Round 2
Authory	Trant Nikha Community Activation Officer

Author.	Tent Nibbs, community Activation Officer	
Responsible Officer:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity	

Purpose:

Applications for Round 2 of Council's 2020/21 Major Community Grants Program were called on 1 March 2021 and closed on 31 March 2021. Thirteen (13) applications were received, requesting a total of \$41,829.53 in grant funding. The purpose of this report is to present the recommendations of the Grant Assessment Panel to Council for adoption.

Officer's Recommendation:			
THAT Council approve funding for Round 2 of the 2020/21 Major Community Grants Program			
allocating a total of \$39,071.80 to the following applicants:			
Forest Hill Community Development Association	\$2,887.50		
Forest Hill State School P&C Association	\$4,000.00		
Gatton Rugby League Football Club	\$4,000.00		
Glenore Grove Public Hall	\$1,498.00		
Grantham State School P&C Association	\$4,000.00		
Laidley Agricultural and Industrial Society	\$2,985.00		
Lockyer Antique Motor Association	\$4,000.00		
Lockyer Equestrian Group	\$4,000.00		
Lockyer Information & Neighbourhood Centre Inc.	\$4,000.00		
Lockyer Valley Toastmasters Club	\$4,000.00		
Upper Lockyer Little Athletics	\$3,701.30		

Executive Summary

For the 2020/2021 financial year, Council allocated \$100,000 for two rounds of the Major Community Grants Program. For Round 2 Council received 13 applications, requesting a total of \$41,829.53 in funding.

This report outlines the evaluation process undertaken by the Grant Assessment Panel and the recommendations of the Panel for distributing the available funding to eligible organisations.

Proposal

Applications for Round 2 of Council's 2020/21 Major Community Grants Program were called on 1 March 2021 and closed on 31 March 2021. Thirteen (13) applications were received, requesting a total of \$41,829.53.

The applications were assessed by Cr Milligan, the Chief Financial Officer, the Manager Community Activation and the Community Activation Officer against the assessment criteria, funding requirements and the community group's capacity to finance their project.

The Community Activation Officer declared a conflict of interest in regards to an application from Forest Hill State School P&C and did not provide any comment or feedback in relation to this application and did not participate in the assessment of the application.

The following two applications did not meet the criteria or funding conditions and have not been recommended to receive funds in Round 2:

- Mulgowie Public Hall Association This application was to undertake small facility upgrades to the hall. This application was rejected as the applicant failed to provide formal quotes for their project. Providing formalised quotes is a mandatory requirement for this funding program. The applicant can apply for funding under the Minor – Facilities Grant Program which is targeting rural halls.
- Withcott State School P&C Association This application was to construct a new footpath within the grounds of Withcott State School to provide a safe access for families to access classrooms. This was rejected on the basis that this project should be undertaken by the Department of Education.

Of the 13 applications received, 11 applicants are recommended to receive at least the amount of funding requested. The applicants recommended to receive funding are:

ROUND 1 – 2020/21 Major Community Grants Program						
Organisation	Project Description	Recommended Grant	Amount Requested			
Forest Hill Community Development Association	Park Seating	\$2,887.50	\$2,887.50			
Forest Hill State School P&C	Fundraising equipment	\$4,000.00	\$3,800.00			
Gatton Rugby League Football Club	Canteen Fridge	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00			
Glenore Grove Public Hall	Cleaning Equipment	\$1,498.00	\$1,398.00			
Grantham State School P&C	Fun Day/Time Capsule Opening	\$4,000.00	\$3,000.00			
Laidley Agricultural and Industrial Society	Shade Shelters	\$2,985.00	\$2,985.00			
Lockyer Antique Motor Association	Portable Sound System	\$4,000.00	\$3,985.00			
Lockyer Equestrian Group	Event promotion and safety	\$4,000.00	\$2,190.05			
Lockyer Information & Neighbourhood Centre Inc.	Community Tech Hub	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00			
Lockyer Valley Toastmasters Club	21st Century Toastmasters	\$4,000.00	\$3,500.00			
Upper Lockyer Little Athletics	Line Marking Machine	\$3,701.30	\$3,701.30			
	\$39,071.80	\$35 <i>,</i> 446.85				

As Round 2 was undersubscribed, the Grant Assessment Panel has recommended:

- (i) Where the total cost of the project exceeds \$4,000 the applicant be awarded the maximum funding amount of \$4,000; and
- (ii) Where the total cost of the project is less than \$4,000 the applicant be awarded the total cost of the project.

Under the *Community Grants and Assistance Procedure*, when awarding Major Community Grants, Council has the right to award funding above or below the amounts requested in the applications.

Previous Council Resolutions

There is no previous Council resolution relating to this round of funding.

Critical Dates

In accordance with the Community Grants and Assistance Procedure, grant funding must be spent within 12 months of the applicant receiving advice that their application has been successful.

Strategic Implications

Corporate Plan

Lockyer Community 1.1 - A community with fair and reasonable access to services.

Finance and Resource

A budget of \$100,000 is provided for Category 1 - Major Community Grants Program, with two rounds of \$50,000 each. The Major Community Grants Program is for non-recurrent grants of between \$1,000 and \$4,000. The total funding recommended is \$39,071.80 which is within the budget for Round 2.

Legislation and Policy

There are no legal implications associated with this report.

The applications received under Round 2 of the 2020/21 Major Community Grants Program have been assessed in accordance with the *Community Grants and Assistance Policy* and the *Community Grants and Assistance Procedure*.

According to the *Guidelines for local government administration of community grants* (October 2009), "It should be noted that while there is no right of appeal against a decision to approve or refuse to grant, decisions in relation to grants are still subject to the *Judicial Review Act*". All appeals are otherwise treated in accordance with Council's Complaints Management Process.

To ensure total transparency in the assessment process, the *Guidelines for local government administration of community grants* (October 2009), stress the importance that there be a separation of responsibilities so that the person making the decision is different from the person assessing the applications.

Risk Management

Key Corporate Risk Code and Category:EC1 Environment and CommunityKey Corporate Risk Descriptor:Environment and the community, including sustainable
development, social and community wellbeing, relationships,
public health, recreation, regional profile and identity

Consultation

Community Engagement

A media release was developed and distributed regarding the opening of Round 2 of the 2020/21 Major Community Grant Program. This was also published on Council's website and Facebook page and a special grant funding community connect newsletter was sent out to all community groups on that mailing list.

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

13. INFRASTRUCTURE REPORTS

No Infrastructure Reports.

14. ITEMS FOR INFORMATION

14.1	Group Manager People and Business Performance Monthly Report - March 2021			
Date:	13 April 2021			
Author:	Anna Hebron, Group Manager People and Business Performance			
Responsible Officer:	Anna Hebron, Group Manager People and Business Performance			

Purpose:

This report provides Council with a summary of key operational activities undertaken by the People and Business Performance Group during March 2021.

This document is for Council's information only.

Executive Summary

This report provides Council with a summary of key operational activities undertaken by the People and Business Performance Group during March 2021.

Proposal

That this report be received and noted.

Attachments

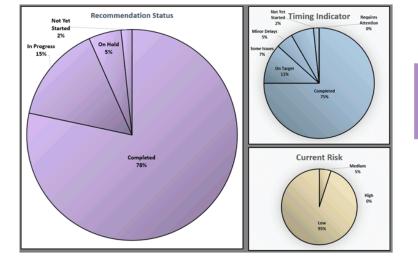
1. Monthly Group Report - People and Business Performance March 2021 8 Pages





PROCUREMENT

PROCUREMENT REVIEW RECOMMENDATIONS STATUS



Total Recommendations	60
Total Completed	47
Total Remaining	13

Month Highlights

s=1A New tools are developed to support group undertaking procurement including a Buyer's Guide for engaging Local Buy suppliers and a Handbook (quick reference guide) for undertaking procurement activities.

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Meetings were held with Infrastructure teams to discuss planning for new panel arrangements and with Planning, Policy and Community Wellbeing to provide an insight to the local community of upcoming tender opportunities.



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WHS procurement documents are now finalised and agreed for integration, this will see LVRC fully compliant with requirements relating to the monitoring and recording of contractor performance.



Procurement is working with ICT to review and align a number of modules accessible through Technology One for better contract application and management. This includes an opportunity to create supplier portals for suppliers to directly update their profiles, WHS information, licenses and insurances.

DISASTER MANAGEMENT

Disaster Operations

The Bureau of Meteorology forecast for 23 March 2021 was heavy rain and thunderstorms likely across the region with isolated falls up to 100-150m. Flash flooding was a risk, particularly about any streams or creeks that respond quickly to heavy short duration rainfall and the occurrence of landslips could not be ruled out.

The Local Disaster Coordination Centre was activated to provide a coordinated response to weather impacts until rain eased later in the day. The main impact from the event was disruption and damage to the road network across the region due to water over road and creek flooding.

The website and call centre saw significant increases in traffic.



The Minister for Fire and Emergency Services has approved Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (DRFA) activation for the Southern Queensland Severe Weather, 20-24 March 2021 event. The Minister has approved DRFA assistance measures of Counter Disaster Operations and Reconstruction of Essential Public Assets for Council.

Community Development Officer - Bushfire Recovery & Resilience (CDO)

March has seen further developments regarding community events, mental health and wellbeing. Meetings with stakeholders regarding the Mulgowie Wellness event have finalised the logistics of this event which will be held on 17 April 2021. Similar events will be held at Mt Sylvia and Ingoldsby to provide equity to services and cover the bushfire impacted areas.

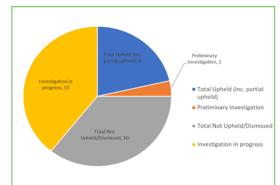
Colours of the Lockyer

Colours of Lockyer was held on 28 March with funding attached to the CDO program. The funding was used to run the youth arts competition. It was well received with over 20 entrants enjoying the space provided to express themselves and what resilience means to them in a safe environment.









POLICY REGISTER STATUS FEBRUARY 2021



LOCAL LAWS REVIEW

The internal engagement process to identify issues and gaps with our local laws has commenced with a survey released to all staff involved in the administration and enforcement of Council's suite of local laws. Survey responses are expected by mid-May and the responses will be reviewed and summarised to inform a recommendation as to the scope, priority and staging of the local law review.

AUDIT REGISTER

INTERNAL AUDIT	TOTAL NUMBER OF RECOMMENDATIONS MADE	IN PROGRESS	COMPLETED
Tendered Contracts Review	17	10	7
Project Management Practices	11	10	1
Legislative Compliance Review	6	5	1

CORPORATE RISK MANAGEMENT

Internal Audit Plan

The Lessons Learned on the Pandemic Review commenced this month, with fieldwork conducted with key stakeholders.

Corporate Planning

In conjunction with the 2021-22 Budget considerations, work has commenced on the development of the 2021-2022 Operational Plan.

KNOWLEDGE MANAGEMENT AND BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

PROJECT UPDATES

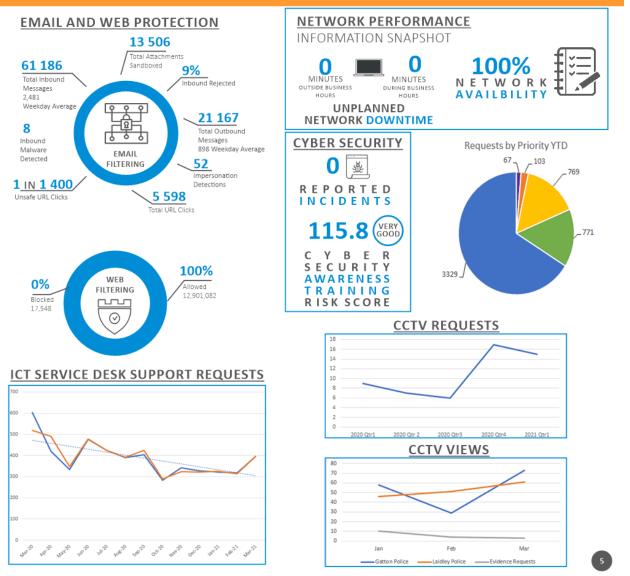
Disposal of Physical Records

Work continues in the Gatton Archive Room to audit, dispose and identify records for digitisation. Approximately 300 boxes of records have been identified to be disposed in the coming weeks. Approximately 450 boxes of records have been identified to be digitised.



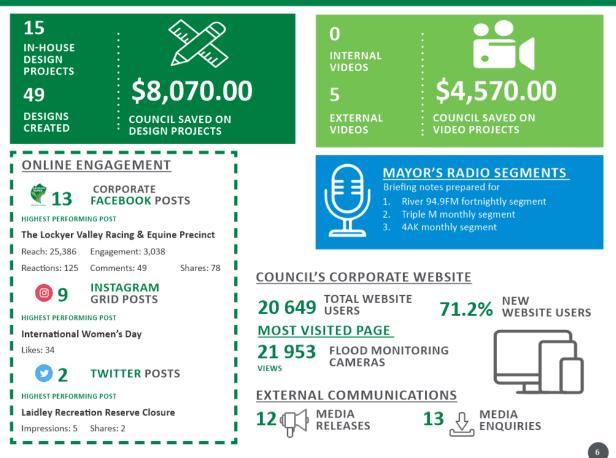
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Number of applications received	4	10	2	8	11

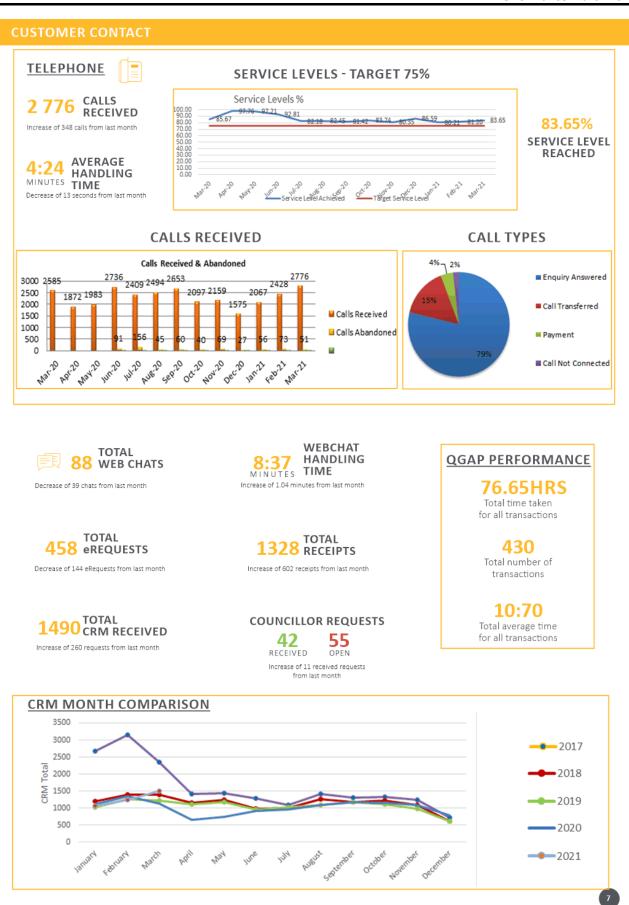
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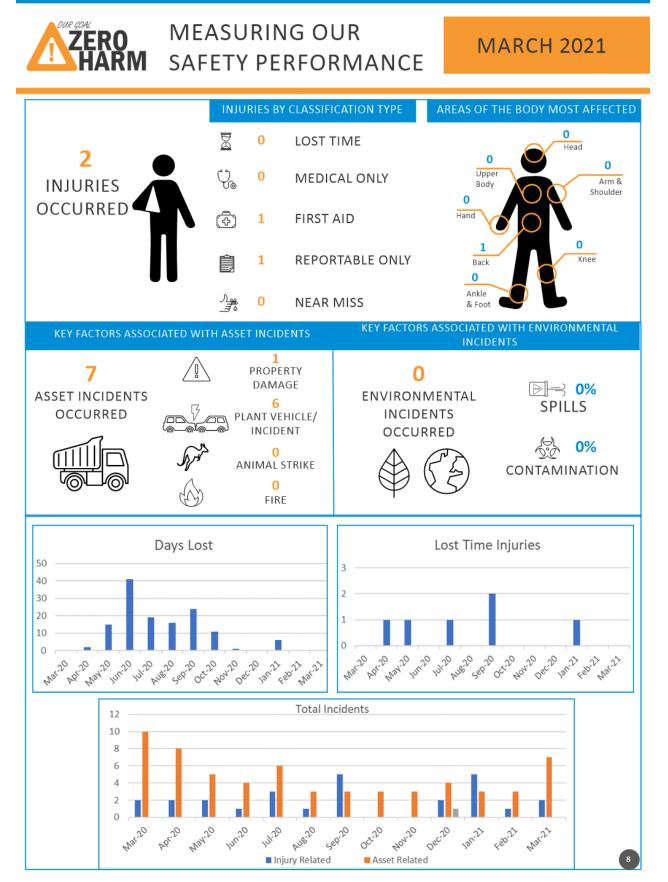
PEOPLE, CUSTOMER CONTACT AND COMMUNICATIONS ORGANISATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AND PAYROLL RECRUITMENT 7 Full Time 295 317 Headcount CAMPAIGNS ACTIVE Equivalent EMPLOYEES POSITIONS CAMPAIGNS Childcare Centre Director Junior Library Assistant x 2 Kindergarten Teacher Average Time to 25 Early Turnover Labourer .5% Principal Engineer Rate Hire DAYS Visitor Information Centre Officer Voluntary Absenteeism 0.9% 4.8% Turnover Rate Rate CORPORATE TRAINING Toolbox Talk – First Aid Management Training Training Participation 81% 1 Events Rate

COMMUNICATIONS





WORK HEALTH AND SAFETY



14.2	Group Manager, Community and Regional Prosperity Monthly Report - March 2021		
Author:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity		
Responsible Officer:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity		

Purpose:

This report provides Council with a summary of key operational activities undertaken by the Community and Regional Prosperity Group during March 2021.

This document is for Council's information only.

Executive Summary

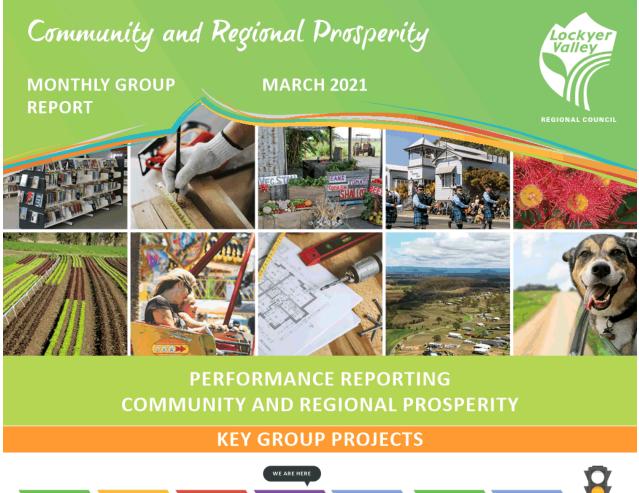
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Proposal

That this report be received and noted.

Attachments

1. Monthly Group Report - Community and Regional Prosperity March 2021 16 Pages





NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT (NRM) PLAN

The Natural Resource Management (NRM) Strategy was adopted by Council in January 2020. A detailed NRM plan, internal Council consultation and broader community consultation has been delayed due to COVID-19 and in anticipation of the adoption of the overarching Environment Strategy.

The Environmental Strategy document describes Council's strategic position on the environment and provides the head of power and strategic direction for other environmental documents such as the NRM Strategy, NRM Plan, Environment and Sustainable Living Policy, Biosecurity Plan and Catchment Action Plan. The Environment Strategy is being tabled at the April Council meeting for adoption.





The Tenthill and Laidley Creek Projects (lead-in projects for the Lockyer Creek project and Local Flood Management Plan (LFMP)) have been delayed in the calibration stage (i.e. matching the model to the actual observed flow and flood heights in 2011, 2013 and 2017). Officers have been working closely with the consultants and there is now an expectation that the draft design mapping will be received for peer review shortly. Tenthill Creek has been converted to TuFlow in the lower catchment to manage the calibration difficulties and allow the work from Gatton to Glenore Grove to continue. The balance of the modelling is the subject of discussion with consultants presently. Due to the recent flood event, this work has now been disrupted for at least a week.

These projects have also impacted the overarching and dependant Lockyer Creek projects. The Upper Lockyer to Gatton stage is now in design stage and the consultant is finalising this presently. Plainland is near completion including the two future scenarios that will feed into the LGIP. The lower models from Gatton to Glenore Grove have commenced, the Lower Tenthill has been addressed to allow this modelling to proceed. Laidley Creek modelling design events have been run and should be with Council soon for final checking. The Laidley Regional model is at the latter end of the peer review stage and this stage is now pending completion of the design modelling. The peer reviewer has recommended that current best practise is that models are reviewed after significant flood events. They have indicated in this case that it is unlikely to change the hydraulic model and design mapping but this has a direct impact on the disaster management function. We are currently in discussions with them to address this.

The consultants for the LFMP projects have been engaged pending completion of the modelling to reset the delivery timeframes. We have restarted the activities that are able to restart at this time.

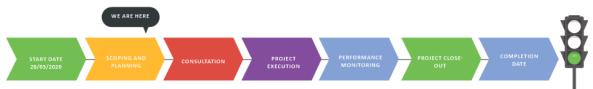


The Flood Evacuation Project was to restart at the beginning of April 2021, however this has been impacted by the flood event at Easter. The new end date is to be advised.



FLOODPLAIN MANAGEMENT PLAN

The Floodplain Management Plan Project was to restart at the beginning of April 2021, however this has been impacted by the flood event at Easter. The new end date is to be advised.



WATER COLLABORATIVE

The Lockyer Valley & Somerset Water Collaborative met on Thursday, 25 March in the Council Chambers.

Items of business included advice from Stephen Robertson, current Chair of the Lockyer Valley & Somerset Water Collaborative, that due to other commitments, he could no longer fulfil the Chair role and would be finishing on 31 March 2021. Stephen has been in this role since December 2017 and has provided strong leadership and significant strategic advice that enabled the project to reach its current status. He was able to guide the Collaborative through the challenging processes of government and deliver a fully funded Business Case that recommends the project proceed for Government funding.

The Collaborative endorsed the December meeting minutes and received the Strategic Workshop Report from Jacobs on 8 March 2021. Other items of business included consideration of the proposal to establish a Local Management Entity as a mechanism to enable a funding submission to be prepared to the National Water Infrastructure Fund. Somerset's Regional Council, Mayor Graham Lehman provided an update on the Council of Mayors' visit to Canberra to further the discussions about a City Deal and the draft minutes from the Southern Queensland Inland Water Alliance were tabled.

COMMUNITY ACTIVATION

SPECIAL PROJECTS

LOCKYER VALLEY FUNCTION AND CULTURAL CENTRE

Colonial Café commenced their lease of the Cultural Centre Café & Function Centre on 15 March 2021. Following a hand-over period with Council including inductions, they opened the doors for trading on Monday, 29 March 2021.

The Visitor Information Centre relocation is almost finalised, creating a welcoming and colourful entry to the Cultural Centre.

CURRENT PROJECTS

Merry Muster, 16 May 2021 – ongoing work for Lockyer Valley Producers Pop-Up at Grantham Butter Factory, which will also be a public market event.

Toowoomba Carnival of Flowers (TCOF) Spring Bluff Luncheon, 4 September 2021 – Lockyer Valley Food Ambassador has been confirmed to host a collaborative luncheon event at Spring Bluff Railway Station on the opening weekend of TCOF. Staff have met with TCOF representatives during March to discuss concepts and logistics.

EQUINE COLLABORATIVE PRECINCT

Consultants COHA Group have completed three progress

meetings with the Equine Collaborative and commenced the stakeholder engagement, which is open for public comment from 11 March to 9 May 2021. The extended



engagement period allows the rescheduled pop-up sessions at the Lockyer Race meeting to occur and enables participants attending the Brenda Wittmann Classic 2* Regional Championship at the Lockyer Valley Equestrian Centre to contribute to the survey. All project information and the link to the survey can be found on Council's website. The Deputy Mayor provided an interview to local media on the project, which has generated survey responses. Due to Covid-19 restrictions the scheduled consultation with community groups and racing and equine industry representatives has been deferred until the end of April.

Consumer Shows

National 4x4 Outdoors Show, Fishing & Boating Expo in Brisbane 19-21 March 2021– Tourism Officers attended with SQCT staff and industry supporters.

Attendance at the show was excellent.

Colours of the Lockyer Festival, 28 March 2021 – Tourism Officer attended to provide visitors with regional tourism information.

Industry Support

Application assistance provided for a local tourism business seeking grant funding under Tourism Programs.

Visitor Services

Visitor Information Centre Relocation – to accommodate the new café/function centre lease, the visitor information desk, associated brochure racks and merchandise have been relocated to the foyer of the Cultural Centre. The move has gone well, with minor works still to be completed.

QTM exhibition changeover occurred 25-28 March 2021 and the museum now features a military vehicle display. This display will be removed to form part of the Anzac Day parade and will be reinstated after the parade. Consequently, the museum will be closed on Anzac Day to facilitate vehicle movements.

The Volunteer Familiarisation scheduled for 31 March 2021 was postponed due to COVID-19 restrictions.

SPORT AND RECREATION

External Funding

The Community Activation (CA) Team is working with Facilities to develop a project scope and tender documents for the development of the Lake Apex Youth Node, through the Local Roads & Community Infrastructure Program funding.

Sport and Recreation

State Sport and Recreation Advisors plan to meet with clubs from the Lockyer Valley to discuss all things COVID-19 and how the State Government can assist these club moving forward. They will be attending clubs' monthly meetings over the next three months.

Council's Community Grants Program

Round 2 of Council's Major Grants Program opened on 1 March and closed 31 March 2021. This has been advertised through the Community Connect e-Newsletter and on Council's website and Facebook page.

External grant funding

The CA Team is developing a mechanism to administer funds from the Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements (Category D) targeted at community facilities that need maintenance and repairs and are identified as community shelters during disasters. This will likely form a new section within Council's community grants platform.

TOURISM [

PARTNERSHIPS

Lockyer Valley Tourism – attended Executive Meeting 16 March 2021

Southern Queensland Country Tourism (SQCT) - Data December 2020

SQCT Mentoring Session 17 March – In partnership with SQCT and Council, a free marketing workshop was presented to 14 local tourism/ events operators. Marketing Strategist Kim Skilton, from What Matters Marketing, offered a two-hour session on the tools and know-how to make smarter and more profitable marketing decisions. She then provided additional one-on-one coaching sessions to three operators. The workshop was well received and of further value was the networking and sharing of ideas between operators.

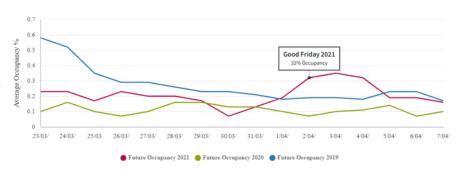
The graphs and insights come from multiple data sources across mobility and accommodation data for the period 1 February to 28 February 2021.

Key Metrics at a glance



Average occupancy for Lockyer Valley Region for the Easter period is between 32%-35%.

Average occupancy for the next 30 days is up 57% on the same time period in 2020 but 26% down on 2019.



Das Neumann Haus Statistics 1 - 28 March 2021

• 278 visitor interactions, where did they come from?

Queensland

- Local 127
- NSW 20
- Victoria 2

Other - 1

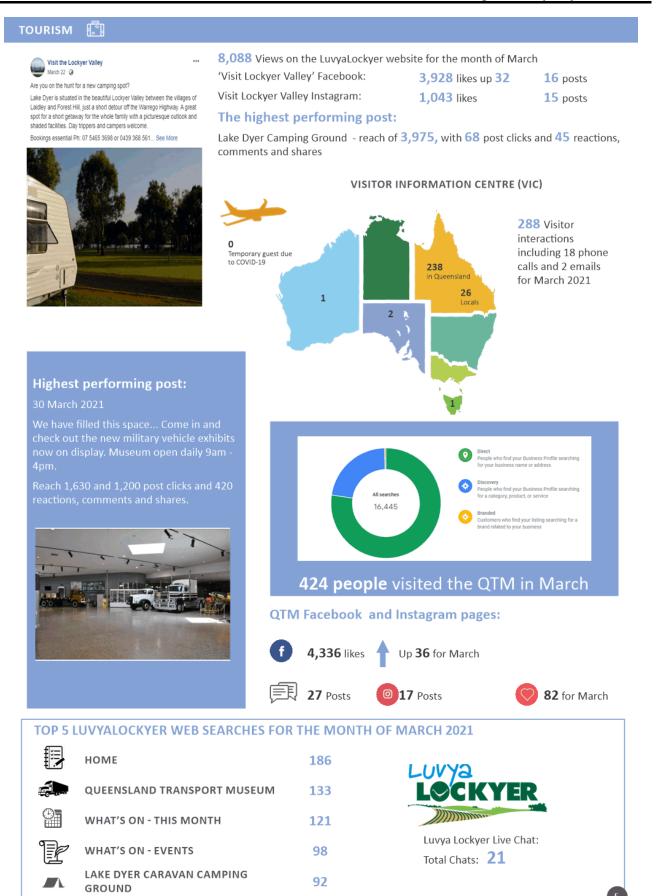
Laidley Pioneer Village Visitor Statistics - 1 - 30 March 2021

Adults - 43

Seniors - 51 (Includes a Seniors group of 24 people from West Ipswich Probus Group)

Children - 8





COMMUNITY ACTIVATION

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Support for the following community-led events and markets delivered in the month of March 2021

- Clean Up Australia Day, 7 March 2021 support to groups hosting sites and liaison with Community Facilities for disposal at landfill sites.
- Murphys Creek Chilli Festival, 21 March 2021 Due to forecast wet weather, Council worked closely with event organisers to maintain the integrity of the venue and the event equipment provided.
- Chrome & Clutter Retro Festival, 25-27 June 2021– assistance with new COVID Safe Event Plan template completion.

COUNCIL LED EVENTS

March included only one Council-partnered event – Colours of the Lockyer Arts & Culture Festival on 28 March 2021. With over 1,000 people attending, the successful event showcased the many facets of the region. The product and information offered by stallholders and the entertainment was very well received. Well done to event organiser, Spirit of the Valley Events Inc.

The 2021 event schedule was reviewed by Council with positive outcomes. All events were retained with an opportunity for review of the Laidley Spring Festival delivery model.

Planning is underway for the following Council-led events:

- Anzac Day Services, Sunday, 25 April 2021
- Lockyer Valley Heritage Festival, Saturday 17 April 2021
- Laidley Spring Festival, 9–11 September 2021
- April School Holiday Hip Hop Dance Workshops (postponed until June 2021 due to COVID-19)
- Community Twilight Events Bushfire & Drought Recovery & Preparedness:
 - Mulgowie Twilight Family Fun event (Saturday 17 April)
 - Mt Sylvia Twilight Family Fun event Date TBA

Youth Development

The Lockyer Youth Agency meeting was held 9 March 2021 with 23 attendees.

The CA Team is providing support to the annual Talkin' It Up Regional Youth Mental Health Forum for young people in the Ipswich, Somerset, Scenic Rim and Lockyer Valley regions.

The CA Team continue to work collaboratively with the Laidley and Lockyer Valley Community Centres, Youth Interagency and Lockyer Valley Service Providers' Interagency members to collaboratively plan and identify opportunities for increasing youth engagement, participation and capacity building opportunities. Community Events Cancelled due to COVID Restrictions/ Other

 Community Sensory Garden Gathering – postponed to 1 April 2021

Community Development

Council has received requests for four outdoor community movie events using Council's inflatable movie screen and projection equipment. These are:

- Peace Lutheran Primary School (Friday, 19 March 2021)
- Mulgowie Twilight Family Fun event (Saturday, 17 April 2021)
- Mt Sylvia Twilight Family Fun event (Saturday, 15 May 2021)
- Valley Vibe Arts Festival (Saturday, 22 May 2021)
- Inflatable Soccer field bookings:
- Laidley District State School under 8s day (Thursday, 20 May 2021)

The CA Team is working in partnership with Laidley Community Centre and Anglicare Southern Queensland to design and deliver two community events in areas that have been both drought and bushfire affected. The goal is to provide an appropriate event where disaster-affected people can connect directly and locally with services funded to support them. These are tentatively planned for Mulgowie and Mt Sylvia over coming months.

The CA Team participated in a teleconference on the rollout of the COVID-19 vaccine, led by West Moreton Health and the Primary Health Network. The key message was that vaccinations have commenced in the region and it will take some time to work through the various priority groups.

The CA Team is involved in the following local and regional community development, capacity-building and community activation projects:

- NDIS Access and Inclusion Strategy (with Carer's QLD, EACH and NDIS Partners in the Community)
- Seqwater community grant application (Lockyer Creek, Catchment Project with Wirrinyah Conservation Services)
- Domestic Violence Prevention Project LGAQ
- Mental Health Outreach Services Qld Health Recovery Resource and Partnership Team
- Community Twilight Events Bushfire & Drought Recovery in partnership with Laidley Community Centre, Anglicare
- Gatton COTA Senior Citizens Seniors Week 2021
- Strengthening Services Project (Ipswich City Council and surrounding LGAs)

COMMUNITY ACTIVATION $\mathbb{A}_{R_{R}}^{H}$

Other

- Actively involved in disaster operations following the Severe Weather Event in late March 2021, covering roles in Local Disaster Coordination Centre Operations and Public Information, as well as preparing equipment for possible evacuation centres.
- Provided support to the Community Facilities Team with the Laidley Cultural Centre Acoustic Improvement evaluation panel, the update of the Fire and Evacuation Plan for Laidley Pioneer Village & Museum, initial scoping for a potential amphitheatre within the region and the audio-visual upgrade requirements for Gatton Shire Hall.
- Liaison was provided to Gatton Police for a Make A Wish Foundation event, which took place in Gatton on Wednesday 2 March 2021.
- Assistance was provided to the Executive Office to replace an Australia Day Award medallion for the recipient of the 2008 Sports Administrator Award.

Community Group Support

There were 252 incidences of support in the March 2021 reporting period including:

- 110 incidences of support across 31 different local community, sporting, and school groups
- 76 incidences of support across 15 internal business units for Council projects
- 25 incidences of support for nine different communityled events
- Further 55 incidences of support across other categories.
- This is in addition to events/projects led by the Community Activation Team.

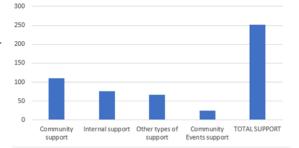
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Incidences of Support Provided



Community Engagement

Community engagement advice, communications plans and consultation support was provided on the following projects:

- Inland Rail project impacts on the community, particularly on housing and accommodation
- Capital Projects 2020-2021 Program
- Gatton Shire Hall Refurbishment
- Railway Street Asphalt Overlay
- Das Neumann Haus Renovations
- Food Organics Garden Organics (FOGO) Trial
- Murphys Creek Chilli Festival
- Whites Road, Laidley Recreational Reserve roadworks
- Whittle Street Drainage Project
- Severe Weather Event response

- Middleton's Bridge closure
- Laidley LED Lighting Project
- Lake Apex Youth Precinct
- Laidley Country Markets
- Colours of the Lockyer
- Building Better Regions Fund application for Springbrook Park, Withcott
- Gatton Equine Precinct

Engagements in development include:

- Planning Scheme
- Forest Hill Silo Murals in partnership with Forest Hill Community Development Association.

CHILDCARE

82% OCCUPANCY RATE

Last Friday we had had Cooper's Me Ma bring Jessie the calf to the centre for the children. The children enjoyed having Jessie here. Some of the children also were lucky enough to help feed her.







We have had our fire system upgraded – Wormald installed the new system in the last week of March 2021.

This was long overdue and necessary to ensure we are all kept safe.



LIBRARIES AND GALLERIES 🛛 😂

- Libraries are partnering with West Moreton Health Women, Children and Family Services – Child Health to provide a Child Health Clinic at the Gatton Library each Tuesday morning. The agreement has been signed and Child Health Services have ordered the necessary furniture to suit their needs. The service will commence from 20 April 2021. This coincides with the recommencement of the full range of children's service activities.
- Due to limited staffing, online storytime was paused during March. This will be reinstated in April 2021.
- The new streaming platform Beamafilm is offering a great range of streamed movies, TV shows and documentaries. Promotion of this platform occurred in library newsletters and on Facebook.
- To coincide with the café reopening at the Lockyer Valley Cultural Centre, the library opening hours were extended to Monday to Friday 9am, to 5pm from 29 March. Customers are enjoying these extended opening hours.

GATTON LIBRARY

LAIDLEY LIBRARY

VISITORS TO OUR LIBRARIES FOR MARCH 2021

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ART GALLERY

The exhibition Reasonable & Necessary concluded on Monday 29 March 2021.

The next exhibition, Lockyer Lives by Christine Brassington was delayed due to the recent COVID-19 lockdown. It will be installed on 6 and 7 April 2021. The artist has opted not to have an opening function. This exhibition focuses on the Lockyer Valley.

REGIONAL ARTS DEVELOPMENT FUND (RADF)

Round 1 of the 2020/21 RADF funding will close on Tuesday 6 April 2021.

Three groups of potential applicants have taken the opportunity to meet with RADF Liaison Officer, to discuss their grant ideas.

The RADF bid (application) for the 2021/22 funding round was submitted to Arts Queensland.

It is anticipated that we will be notified of funding outcomes by the end of July 2021.

PLANNING, POLICY AND COMMUNITY WELLBEING

GROWTH AND POLICY



Local Gross Regional Product (GRP) for the year ending June 2020 was \$1.67 billion.

Headline GRP fell by 5.5% since the previous year.

Dominant groups in output in the region's economy are:

- Agriculture, Forestry & Fishing \$650m or 20.4%
- Construction \$427m or 13.4%
- Manufacturing \$327m or 10.3%
- Transport, postal & warehousing \$254m or 8.0%

March Business e-newsletter was sent to 305 subscribers. The email campaign had a 94% delivery rate and an 82% open rate. Topics included in the newsletter are:

- Opportunities to supply to in Stage 2 Southern Queensland Correctional Centre
- Inland Rail Project information for local suppliers on Industry Capability Network (ICN) Gateway
- Information about the ICN Gateway, and how it is used.
- Local Workshops
 - 21 April 2021 Small Business Workshop hosted by TSBE and Construction Skills Queensland.
 - 20 April 2021 Business Capability Statement Online Workshop hosted by Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government & Planning.

WEATHER EVENT

The 23 March 2021 severe weather event was a very good truthing of the flood intelligence system (alert gauges, cameras and WaterRide) and we are currently extracting timings and operating behaviours from the collected data and this also being fed into the calibration review. Although the modelling work is incomplete, we were able to extract information from it in relation to timing and expected heights to assess potential impacts.

This event following the events of 2017, 2019, and 2020 further reinforced the extreme sensitivity of our catchment to flooding, particularly the Laidley and Tenthill systems and reinforced the need to understand the complexity of these systems moving forward for both business as usual and flood emergencies.

ENVIRONMENT STRATEGY

The draft Environment Strategy was presented at Council's workshop on Tuesday, 23 March 2021. The aim of the strategy is to articulate Council's future direction and policy position for the Lockyer Valley's natural environment.

CULTURAL BURN

As part of a broader funding opportunity around bushfire recovery and resilience, Firesticks Alliance Indigenous Corporation have been engaged to deliver Cultural Burn workshops within the Lockyer Valley. The aim of the workshops is to increase First Nations connection with Country and raise community awareness of the ecological benefits of cultural burning vs traditional hazard reduction burns. Two days of site assessment workshops are planned for 15 and 16 April incorporating a half day facilitated workshop with relevant stakeholders. A future cultural burn demonstration day will be held prior to June, with the date to be advised.

Additionally through the same funding package, a lantana subsidy program is being prepared. Lantana provides a high risk major bushfire fuel source for the region and offering a subsidy to reduce the weed is aimed at reducing the ongoing threats and providing other significant environmental benefits.

DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT

ΑCTIVITY	CURRENT	2021	2020	
DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS	MONTH	YTD	SAME YTD PERIOD	DEVELOPMENT COMPLIANCE
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INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES PAID YTD = \$615,733.90 INFRASTRUCTURE CHARGES OUTSTANDING YTD = \$126,980.92

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BUILDING AND PLUMBING 🛛 🏠

BUILDING

115 Building Approvals were issued in the month of March (by private and LVRC Certifiers) in comparison to **54** for the same period last year.

25 Building Approvals were issued by LVRC in the month of March in comparison to 16 for the same period last year.

6.96 business days was the average assessment time for Building Approvals for the month of March.

PLUMBING

58 Plumbing Approvals were issued in the month of March in comparison to **20** for the same period last year.

3 business days was the average assessment time for Plumbing Approvals for the month of March.

INSPECTIONS

201 Building and Plumbing inspections were completed for the month of March.

71 Building and **130** Plumbing.

Building and Plumbing Revenues

Plumbing revenue is up **24%** for Council lodgements

Building regulatory revenue is up **17%** from Private Certifier lodgements

Building services revenue is up **37%** for Council Certifier lodgements

COMMUNITY WELLBEING

LVRC PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

- Maintenance of existing SQW planting sites (Lions Park, Lake Apex, Narda Lagoon, William Kemp Park), weed control to manage grass growth and broadleaf weeds.
- A letter of support was supplied to Gateebil Gurrnung Aboriginal Corporation in applications for grant funding to undertake environmental works on Council properties.
- Completed woody weed control in riparian areas using capsule injection methodology for UQ research project.
- Completed property inspection with Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (DAF) research scientists to assess suitability for release of biocontrol agents to manage parthenium weed on private properties.
- Attended meeting with Withcott Sporting Association to provide input into ongoing management of Gatton creek riparian area.
- Reviewed proposal from SEQWater for beneficial reuse of alum sludge by-product by Council from water treatment plant.
- Met with lecturer in wildlife ecology at UQ Gatton campus to discuss future collaborations involving student research and environmental monitoring.
- Reviewed Council bushland reserves and identified priority properties for assessment by Firesticks Alliance in future cultural burning workshops.
- Finalised steering committee for management of 7 Mile Lagoon property and set date for inaugural meeting to determine environmental management objectives.
- Provided assistance to Lockyer Uplands Catchment Inc (LUCI) on project planning for monitoring programs for threatened species.
- Review of Gorman's Gap trail management plans and inspected site to determine future project scope.
- Water quality sampling at monitoring sites located on Lockyer Creek, Blackfellow Creek, Lake Freeman and Lake Apex, following significant rain event is currently being undertaken.
- · Provided input into service requirements for management of Council reserves in development of a preferred supplier list.
- Officers attended a meeting with Little Liverpool Range Initiative for project updates and future collaborations.
- Attended meeting with Healthy Land and Water (HL&W) for stakeholder steering committee and project updates.





COMMUNITY WELLBEING 🛛 🍈

RESTRICTED	WEED	MANAGEMENT

RESTRICTED WEED MANAGEMENT		PEST ANIMAL MANAGEMENT
WEED SURVEYS ON LOCAL ROADS & RESERV	ES = 23.76ha	
WEED TREATMENT ON LOCAL ROADS & RESE	ERVES = 0.58ha	O Rabbit infestation reported.
FOCUS OF RESTRICTED WEEDS TREATED = cactus, Groundsel Bush, Annual Ragwee	,,,	2 Wild Dog requests for assistan
WEED SURVEYS ON STATE ROADS =	53.49 ha	
WEED TREATMENT ON STATE ROADS =	0.21 ha	2 Fox request for assistance.
FOCUS OF RESTRICTED WEEDS TREATED =	Giant Rat's Tail Grass, Mother of Millions, Ragweed and Parthenium	Dog Scalp Bounties received.

The DTMR contract is conducted guarterly. Our next maintenance survey and treatment of State Roads will commence in May 2021.

Private Property Pest Management Plans have been completed with landholders comprising a total area of 35.72ha.

ENVIRONMENTAL COLLABORATION

Ongoing collaboration with Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (DAF) research teams, private land holders and Council Officers for the potential future release of biological control for Parthenium.

Over 6 days in October 2020 residents took part in the Aussie Backyard Bird Count. A total of 187 observers participated and observers recorded a total of 16,265 birds.

Sightings of individual birds during Bird Week, with a total of 170 bird species recorded in the Lockyer Valley Regional Council boundaries.

Assistance has been given to the planning team's projects and assistance with a landscape review.

Council's Cultural Burn workshops - Zoom meeting Planning and Environment

South East Queensland Flying Fox (SEQ FF) management quarterly meeting (Zoom) Department of Environment and Science and Councils.

Team members participated in the Land for Wildlife Steering Committee Meeting (Zoom).

Environment Officer met Dr Annabel Smith UQ Gatton in collaboration with Students, the Lockyer Upland Catchment Inc and Land for Wildlife members.

STEWARDSHIP OF NATURAL ASSETS



Land for Wildlife (LFW) is a voluntary program that encourages and assists landholders to manage wildlife habitat on their properties. Through Land for Wildlife you can learn about native plants, animals and ecosystems on your property, and get advice on managing threats such as

weeds and pest animals.

3 New Land for Wildlife enquiries have been received for the month of March 2021

2 new properties have been registered totalling 113.7ha

70 properties are awaiting inspection totalling a potential 3,177.3ha

200 Land for Wildlife quarterly newsletters have been distributed to members via email and post.



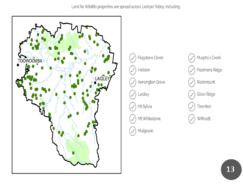
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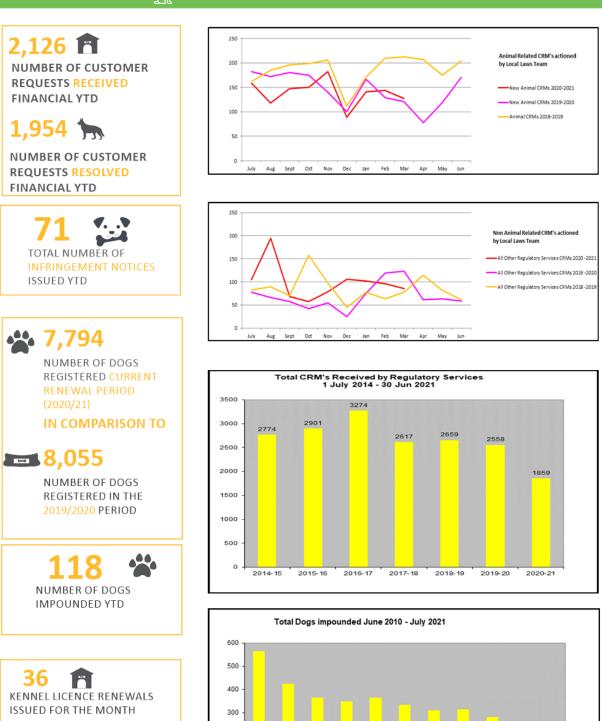
RESILIENT RIVERS INITIATIVE (RRI)

- Awarded contract for supply of revegetation and weed control services to successful respondent, following review of tender responses to request for quotation for works on Lockyer Creek and Blackfellow Creek
- Issued Request for Quotation (RFQ) to suppliers to tender for hydrological assessment and design works on Lockyer Creek and Blackfellow Creek.
- Completed site inspection of proposed project sites on Lockyer Creek and Blackfellow Creek with tenderers.
- Attended catchment resilience project meeting at Griffith University for update of project progress and future initiatives.
- Revegetation contractor completed defect rectification works at Cahill Park and Beavan Street sites, installing 1,500 native tubes to ensure required number of plants are established at the project sites.
- Budget review and update of projects, assessing income, current expenditure and planned spend for 2021/22 financial year.

LOCKYER VALLEY LAND FOR WILDLIFE PROPERTIES



COMMUNITY WELLBEING



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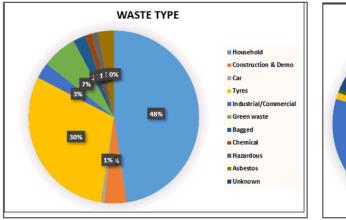
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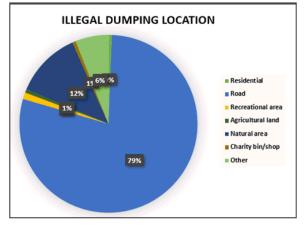
Local Government Illegal Dumping Partnership Program (LGIDPP) Update

Illegal Dumping Statistics have been collated by the Compliance Officer Illegal Dumping based on review of all Illegal Dumping CRM's received and actioned by Council's Compliance Officers May 2020 – March 2021.

- 166 Illegal Dumping incidents reported to Council.
- Volume of Illegal Waste Dumping identified = 132,293 litres (approximately 551 wheelie bins of illegally dumped waste)
- Volume of Illegal Waste Removed by Council = 128,846 litres (approximately 537 wheelie bins of illegally dumped waste)
- Number of Infringements issued for March was 13.







PLANNING, POLICY & COMMUNITY WELLBEING - BUSINESS SUPPORT

Form 19's - Building, Plumbing and Planning Information

55 Form 19's were lodged in the month of March in comparison with **23** for the same period last year.

45 Form 19's were issued in the month of March in comparison with **28** for the same period last year.

There has been a small increase in requests for Building, Plumbing and Planning Information. This has been attributed to the government monetary incentives for new builds and renovations across the region.

Plan Sealing

 ${\bf 3}$ Plan Sealing applications were lodged in the month of March in comparison with ${\bf 4}$ for the same period last year.

5 Survey Plans were sealed in the month of March in comparison with **5** for the same period last year.

78 Total number Lots created in the month of March in comparison with 8 for the same period last year.

A total of **246** Building, Plumbing, Planning and Environmental Health applications were lodged for the month of March in comparison with **114** for the same time last year.

106 Building and Plumbing Permits and Planning Decision Notices were issued during the month of March in comparison with **56** in for the same period last year.



14.3 Group Manager Infrastructure Monthly Report - March 2021

Author:Dan McPherson, Acting Group Manager InfrastructureResponsible Officer:Dan McPherson, Acting Group Manager Infrastructure

Purpose:

This report provides Council with a summary of key operational activities undertaken by the Infrastructure Group during March 2021.

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Executive Summary

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Proposal

That this report be received and noted.

Attachments

1. Monthly Infrastructure Group Report - March 2021 11 Pages



CIVIL OPERATIONS PROJECTS BRANCH HIGHLIGHTS

CAPITAL WORKS

BEUTELS ROAD, MOUNT WHITESTONE

Beutels Road in Mount Whitestone is currently under construction by Council. This project will increase the safety for road
users by constructing a compliant road formation width and geometry then applying a bitumen seal and road furniture.
The bitumen seal has been applied with road furniture outstanding.



SPA WATER ROAD, IREDALE

• The Spa Water Road project involves upgrading the road and drainage between Gierkes Road and Herrons Road along Spa Water Road, Iredale. The project is funded under the Black Spot Program. Works are substantially complete with only the bitumen sealing outstanding, which is scheduled to be undertaken in mid-April.



URBAN STORM WATER UPGRADES - WHITTLE/HILL STREETS, GATTON

- This project will upgrade the storm water capacity in both Whittle and Hill Streets, Gatton to limit the impacts of flooding to residents and the Jehovah's Witness Church on Lake Apex Drive. Currently planning is underway to manage community consultation and construction issues.
- QUU review/ approval of drawing started on 11 September 2020 and completed on 15 March 2021 after four reviews in six months.
- Construction documents, incorporating the QUU Approval revisions were finalised and delivered to the contractor on 16 March.
- The construction start date is now pushed out to June pending delivery of the pipes. The delay has been communicated to the funding body and an extension of time of 3 months has been requested, we are awaiting approval from the funding body.

FOOTPATH CONSTRUCTION WORKS

• William Street, Gatton

Funded under the Works for Queensland Program this package of works is completed. The footpath provides access between Smith Street and Cochrane Street.



• Cochrane Street, Gatton

Funded under the Unite and Recover Community Stimulus Package, the construction of this footpath between Hood Street and William Street is completed. It provides continual footpath access for pedestrians.



Murphys Creek Road, Murphys Creek

Funded under the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure program this package of works was ready to commence however was postponed as resources were allocated to remedial works as a result of current extensive wet weather. It has been planned to start after mid-April. Materials have been ordered and contracted have been procured to deliver this project in line with the funding bodies criteria. The footpath provides access between the Murphys Creek Road underpass to the level crossing.

AMOS ROAD, WITHCOTT

• Funded under the Building Our Regions Program this project is 97% completed. The primer bituminous seal has been applied along the full length of the project, including the car park and the road is open to the public. The final bitumen seal has been completed with the line marking of the carpark remaining to complete the project.

LAKE CLARENDON WAY, LAKE CLARENDON

• The project involves extending the existing culverts to cater for a widened road formation along a 1.3 kilometre stretch of Lake Clarendon Way between Main Green Swamp Road and Lester Road. The table drains on either side of the project will be reshaped to eliminate water ponding beside the roadway. Extensive consultation with APA (gas company) has been necessary to ensure no damage to their gas main that runs parallel to the road alignment. 75% of the project has been completed with pavement shoulder widenings, bitumen seal, asphalt and line marking to follow once APA has completed gas welding works within the proximity of the project. Project is expected to be completed by late April 2021.

LAIDLEY RECREATION RESERVE ENTRY UPGRADE

The Laidley Recreation Reserve Entry Upgrade will provide sealed carparking areas to the entry of the Laidley Recreation Reserve and a designated bus bay along Whites Road. This project is funded through the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program. The works involve culvert extensions, shoulder widenings, pavement construction, concrete kerb, bitumen seal, asphalt and landscaping. Council are performing the works and are currently 35% completed. The project will increase the safety of users in the area by way of additional street lighting and a pedestrian crossing on Whites Road from the carpark and bus bay across Whites Road. The project is expected to be completed by late April 2021. Recent wet weather has impacted this project; however, we will endeavor to have the project completed by the end of April.



MAINTENANCE WORKS

Road Patching Works

- Amos Road, Withcott
- Belah Court, Withcott
- Bell Road, Withcott
- Belmore Drive, Withcott
- Biggs Road, Withcott
- Bradton Court, Withcott
- Calendula Court, Regency Downs
- Casuarina Crescent, Withcott
- Cemetery Road, Helidon
- Clive Crescent, Withcott
- Cockatoo Court, Regency Downs
- Costellos Road, Lockyer
- Debra Street, Withcott
- Debra Street, Withcott
- Dobel Drive, Upper Lockyer
- Dugandan Road, Upper Lockyer
- Elizabeth Street, Withcott
- Fifiteen Mile Road, Fifteen Mile
- Firetail Avenue, Regency Downs
- Gehrke Road, Plainland
- Gordon Crescent, Withcott
- Hewett Drive, Regency Downs
- Jack Court, Murphys Creek
- Jean Street, Withcott
- Jessies Lane, Murphys Creek
- Jones Road, Ballard
- Kookaburra Court, Regency Downs
- Koreelah Street, Upper Lockyer
- Larnook Street, Upper Lockyer
- Lockyer Siding Road, Lockyer
- Lorikeet Road, Regency Downs

- Main Camp Creek Road, Thornton
- Mary Drive, Murphys Creek
- May Court, Withcott
- May Court, Withcott
- Meadows Road, Withcott
- Meadows Road, Withcott
- Mulgowie Road, Mulgowie
- Murphys Creek School Road, Murphys Creek
- O'Neils Road, Withcott
- Primrose Place, Regency Downs
- Quigleys Road, Withcott
- Rosella Avenue, Regency Downs
- Rutherford Road, Withcott
- Six Mile Creek Road, Postmans Ridge
- Squires Road, Lockyer
- Staatz Quarry Road, Regency Downs
- Stewart Street, Withcott
- Swan Road, Regency Downs
- Tabletop Road, Withcott
- Thor Street, Murphys Creek
- Thredbo Court, Regency Downs
- Wagtail Drive, Regency Downs

Traffic Signs and Line Marking Works

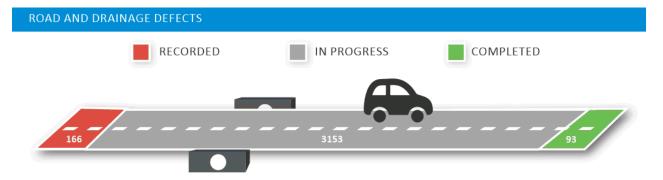
- Blenheim Road, Laidley Heights
- Brightview Road, Glenore Grove
- Goos Road, Gatton
- Zampechs Road, Caffey

Maintenance Grading Burgess Road, Laidley Heights Anthony Court, Summerholm Chadwick Road, Gatton Biggs Road, Withcott Coles Road, Adare, Douglas McInnes Drive, Laidley Gehrke Road, Plainland Drayton Street, Laidley Goos Road, Gatton Gatton-Clifton Road, Lower Tenthill Jackson Road, Fordsdale Gatton-Esk Road, Spring Creek Lockyer Siding Road, Lockyer Gormans Gap Road, Preston Main Camp Creek Road, Thornton Heise Road, Hatton Vale McGarrigal Road, Laidley Creek West Huntingdale Court, Placid Hills Otto Road, Glenore Grove Mountain Road, Laidley Paradise Creek Road, Murphys Creek Nandine Road, Lockyer Waters Penderests Road, Murphys Creek Penderests Road, Murphys Creek Pendfolds Road, Murphys Creek

Summerholm Road, Summerholm

Drainage Works

- Steinhardts Road, Lower Tenthill
- Summerholm Road, Hatton Vale
- Upper Flagstone Creek Road, Upper Flagstone
- Woodend Court, Kensington Grove



RAINFALL EVENT - SOUTHERN QUEENSLAND SEVERE WEATHER EVENT - 20-24 MARCH 2021

- Council has received an activation for this event due to expected damage to road infrastructure likely to exceed Councils trigger point of \$260,000. The total value of damage reparations are not known at this stage, however it is believed that the damage will not be extensive based on the nature of the event.
- Council crews are undertaking emergent works to ensure access and that the road network is in a safe condition. To date we have spent approximately \$170,000.
- A proper full damage assessment will be undertaken after the Easter break.
- Currently McGarrigals, Mulgowie remains closed until the guardrail can be repaired.
- Middleton's Bridge, Lockrose has been assessed and will return to service.







TECHNICAL SERVICES BRANCH HIGHLIGHTS

ASSET MANAGEMENT

- Asset valuations are underway
- Capital completion processing continues for the 2020/2021 capital program
- 2021/2022 capital program finalised for budget submission
- 2021/2022 operational budget finalised for submission
- Region-wide inspections following March Flooding Event
- Data processing following March Flooding Event
- 440 asset inspections conducted in 2021

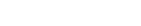
DESIGN

Designs in progress

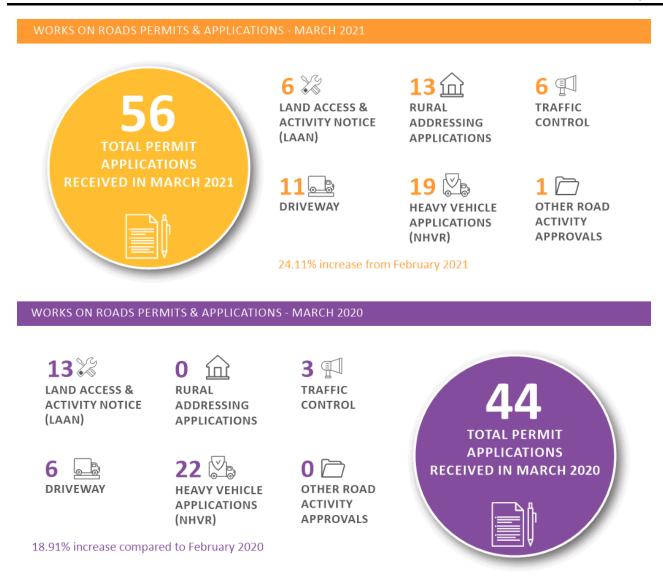
- Flagstone Creek/Carpendale Road Intersection upgrade and pavement works (HVSPP)
- Brightview Road pavement rehabilitation and widening
- Gatton Industrial Estate intersections (HVSPP)
- Kentville School drop-off zone (TIDS)
- Railway Street, Helidon Drainage upgrade
- Gatton Principal Cycle Network Project
- Grantham Winwill / Grantham Scrub Intersection upgrade
- Grantham Scrub Pavement Rehabilitation
- Culvert Replacement Program 21/22
- Floodway Replacement Program 21/22

Designs completed

• Summerholm Road - pavement rehabilitation and widening



CONDUCTED IN



CUSTOMER CONTACT

Incoming Infrastructure customer requests for the month of March 2021





RECEIVED



COMPLETED

COMMUNITY FACILITIES BRANCH HIGHLIGHTS

CAPITAL WORKS

FAIRWAYS PARK, HATTON VALE

- Site sourced timber is currently being treated for placement across dry creek beds, as usable elements within the natural play areas for exploration activities.
- Posts have been installed ready for shade sails.
- Flying fox has been installed.
- Play/fitness equipment has started to be installed onsite.
- Sandstone blocks are still being placed along pathways and defining playground areas.
- Construction of timber bridges still in progress.





DAS NEUMANN HAUS RECTIFICATION WORKS





• Works have kicked off at the Das Neumann Haus with the removal of the existing front stairs and replacement with a new set of stairs, providing safer access to the front entry of the building. The top landing and handrails will be replaced, stair nosing and tactile added for compliance requirements.



GATTON SHIRE HALL UPGRADE WORKS

- Demolition and underground service installation completed.
- Rough in of electrical, audio visual, mechanical and hydraulic completed.
- Internal lining sheeting in progress.
- · Air Conditioning duct cleaning and new ductwork installation in progress.
- External brickwork to bar area in progress.
- Replacement of flashings and ridge capping in progress.



UPCOMING WORKS

- Davey Bridge Bore Electrical Upgrade contractor has been engaged and boundary survey undertaken. Works to commence early April 2021 (weather permitting).
- * Laidley Cultural Centre Acoustics contractors engaged; works are to commence on the 07 April 2021 through to the 30 April 2021.
- * Gatton Showgrounds Heavy Horse Plough Field contractor engaged; works to commence on the 07 April 2021 through to 16 April 2021 (weather permitting).

PARKS AND CEMETERIES MAINTENANCE WORKS

Mowing

- Mowing across the region was in full swing, when it was not to wet.
- Focus was on Cemeteries and Premier town parks.

Furniture Maintenance / Landscaping

- Centre median at Withcott was cleaned up.
- Batter works behind Withcott Sports Centre for mower access.
- Routine maintenance throughout the region.

Playground Maintenance

• Routine maintenance continues.

Event Assistance

- Event Equipment delivery for March 2021:
 - * Gatton Village Markets 7 March 2021
 - * Murphys Creek Chili Festival 21 March 2021
 - * Colours of the Lockyer 28 March 2021

Cemetery Works

- Assistance with funerals.
- Ground maintenance has been ongoing.



FACILITIES MAINTENANCE WORKS

BUILDINGS

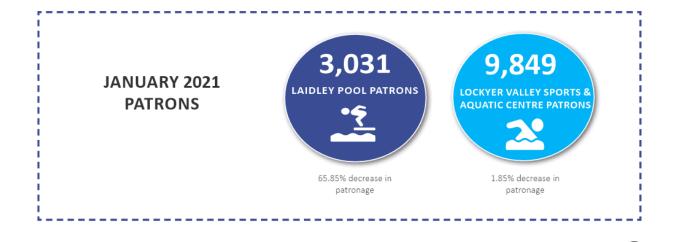
- Awaiting confirmation from insurers that repair works to ANZAC park toilet block can commence. Building has been assessed by a structural insurer, while damage is significant the structural integrity of the building is not compromised.
- Partition walls installed in Neilsens place installed to allow an extra tenancy to be let. Date of occupancy to be confirmed.
- Works to Staging Post Café brochure racks removed and reinstalled in new location. New Visitor Information Centre desk
 installed and power and data connected. Desk returns identified as a requirement after installation of desk. These will be
 installed approximately end of April.
- "Staging Post" signage removed externally and internally, Internal areas patched and painted. External areas to be painted early April weather dependent.
- Non-compliant fire alarm system and detectors at Gatton Childcare replaced with compliant system. Evacuation diagrams also reviewed and replaced.
- Security service and sanitary bin services out to Tender for review and appointment in April.
- General repairs and maintenance.

PLUMBING

- Lockyer Valley Cultural Centre Colonial Café all drains, tap ware zip units etc checked and repaired after not being used for 12 months.
- Faulty guttering at Lukes place replaced.
- Roof leaks at Neilsens place repaired.
- Underground burst water pipe at Gatton Historical site repaired.
- Several roof leaks identified at various sites due to large amount of rain. Working through to repair.
- Install of extra taps and supply at Gatton Showgrounds.
- General Repairs and maintenance.

ELECTRICAL

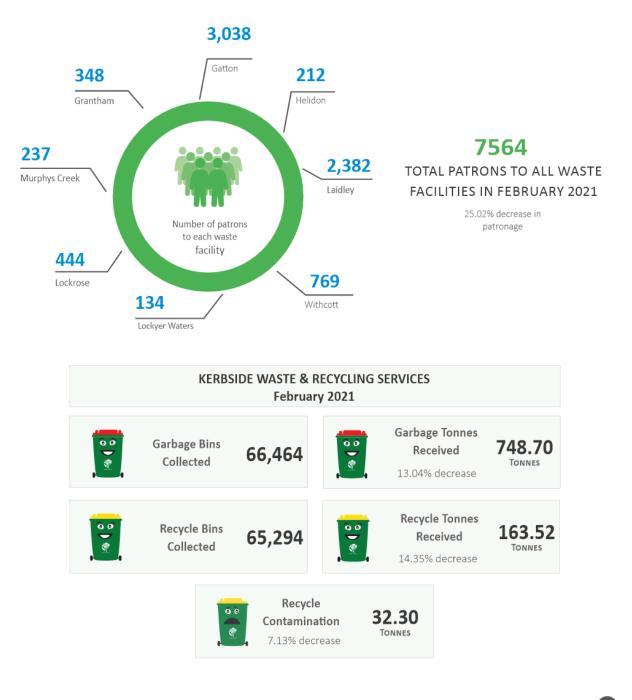
- Fault with Lockyer Valley Cultural Centre carpark lights repaired. Configuration of exit light testing system underway.
- Ongoing faults with lights at Laidley Recreation Reserve. Underground works completed and performance to be monitored.
- Gatton pool filters faulty filter isn't allowing backwash process to occur properly. Will be monitored and identified for repair in July while pool closed.
- Repairs to HVAC in Major Lockyer room at the Lockyer Valley Cultural Centre .
- All equipment and lighting tested and repaired as required to allow opening Colonial Café.
- General Maintenance and repairs as required



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WASTE MANAGEMENT

- Continued involvement in the Sub Regional Alliance to consider options to improve waste in the councils involved. A Heads of Agreement document is being prepared and a project manager will be appointed.
- Participated in the SEQCoM infrastructure project. Councillor Cook and Council's Waste Coordinator attended several sessions and provided input for the consultants into the project. A draft report for this project is due by May 2021.
- Green waste grinding contract has been awarded.
- Environmental Monitoring contract has been evaluated and is to be awarded soon.
- Environmental monitoring contract closed 11 December 2020, awaiting evaluation.
- Concrete grinding procurements documents prepared for tender, yet to be advertised for release.
- Procurement documents prepared for Refrigerant and Air Conditioning gas reclaim.



Quarterly Grants Update - April 2021

Author:Jodi Marchant, Chief Financial OfficerResponsible Officer:Ian Church, Chief Executive Officer

Purpose:

14.4

This report provides Council with a summary of active and pending grant funding as at April 2021.

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Executive Summary

This report provides Council with a summary of active and pending grant funding as at April 2021.

Proposal

That this report be received and noted.

Attachments

1. Quarterly Grants Report - April 2021 18 Pages



Activity in relation to Councils grants portfolio over the last quarter (01/01/2021 -31/03/2021) has produced a myriad of successful outcomes.

Firstly, on the 22nd of March 2021, Honourable Steven Miles MP, Deputy Premier and Minister for State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning, announced an amount of an amount of \$4,030,000 under the 2021-24 SEQCSP has been made available to the Lockyer Valley Regional Council.

The grant program provides \$100 million, delivered through \$74 million in allocation funding and \$26 million in competitive funding. Please refer to 1.2.2 for breakdown of Council's proposed list of projects.

Secondly, Council successfully entered into an agreement with the Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications in relation to its \$1,715,029 Local Roads & Community Infrastructure Extension Program. This will see the completion of the following key projects;

- 1. Connoles Bridge Rehabilitation \$300,000.
- 2. Street, footpath & pavement rehabilitation program \$915,029.
- 3. Lake Apex Youth Node \$500,000.

Thirdly, Council successfully submitted an application & co-supported an additional application towards round 5 of the Building Better Regions Fund. Project included.

- 1. Springbrook Park Carpark Upgrade.
- 2. Letter of Support towards Toowoomba and Lockyer Valley Escarpment Mountain Bike Master Plan 2019-26.

Furthermore, Council successfully secured \$400,000 towards Digital Signage under Queensland Reconstruction Authorities (QRA) Local Economic Recovery Program. This will see the installation of five signs that can communicate emergency information, whilst also doubling as site to community tourism and economic development opportunities within the region to road users.

Further detail on Council's full portfolio of open applications & successful funding will be elaborated upon under header 1.2 & 1.3 further in the update report.

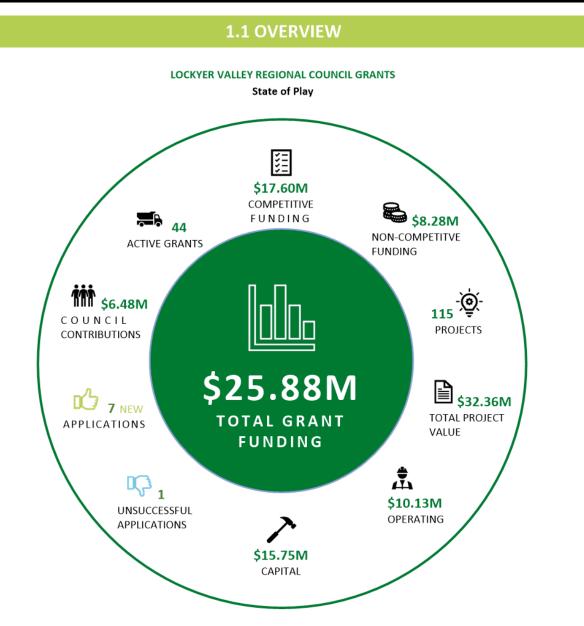
Council's major funding agreements with Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning (DSDILGP - formerly known as DLGRMA) are entering into their final quarter, with most of the agreements receiving their second trigger payments (provided upon 50% completion). Officers have successfully submitted the quarterly reports associated with these agreements, which have been accepted by DSDILGP.

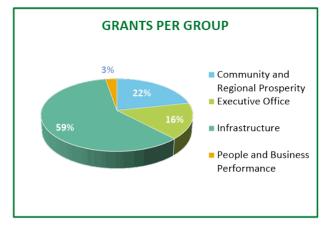
On the 24/02/2021, Council piloted internal grant management workshops with two business units. Officers were stepped through the end to end management of grants, customised to specific areas of work to identify efficiencies and opportunities for Council to maximise their return on investment.

The outcome from these pilot workshops, was that the concept was to be presented at the May 2021 Corporate Leadership Team meeting and rolled out across the broader organisation.

In relation to the risk management and overseeing of the portfolio, Council Officers are continuing to improve the sophistication of the Grants Register, albeit this is an ongoing process. Further risks with the successful delivery of Council's existing agreements have been elaborated upon within section 1.4.

All in all, Council continues to take large strides forward in their administrative oversight of their funded projects which is a positive, however as the portfolio grows so do the risks which is something for Council to consider in terms of their resourcing (HRM).





INFOGRAPHIC BY THE NUMBERS:

Measurement:	#
# Active Grants	44
# Projects	115
\$ Millions of competitive funding	\$17.60M
\$ Non-competitive funding	\$8.28M
\$ Total Grant Funding	\$25.88M
\$ Council Contribution	\$6.48M
\$ Total Projects Value	\$32.36M
# New Applications	7
# Unsuccessful Applications	1

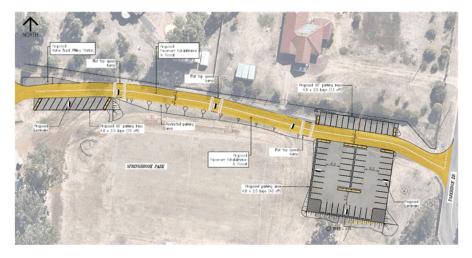
1.2 OPEN APPLICATIONS

1. BUILDING BETTER REGIONS FUND ROUND 5 INFRASTRUCTURE PROGRAM STREAM

https://www.business.gov.au/grants-and-programs/building-better-regions-fund-infrastructure-projects-stream

Council applied towards BBBR R5 for completion of the Springbrook Park Entrance Carpark.

Springbrook Carpark Entrance carpark includes the construction of a formalized carpark to improve safety of the users of Springbrook Park and unlock economic potential in hosting larger sporting and recreational events. The carpark will create 66 4.8x2.5 m carpark spaces and assist in removing unauthorized parking throughout the facility which has led to safety issues with vehicles and pedestrian traffic.



Below is a time break down of how Council can anticipate hearing an outcome on their application and the process into entering into an agreement.

Activity	Timeframe
Assessment of applications	9 weeks
Approval of outcomes of selection process	8 weeks
Negotiations and award of grant agreements	1-5 weeks
Notification to unsuccessful applicants	2 weeks
Earliest start date of project	From execution of your grant agreement
End date of grant commitment	30 June 2024

2. SOUTH EAST QUEENSLAND COMMUNITY STIMULUS PACKAGE

https://www.dlgrma.qld.gov.au/local-government/grants/current-programs/south-east-queensland-communitystimulus-program

On the 22nd of March 2021, Honourable Steven Miles MP, Deputy Premier and Minister for State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning, announced an amount of an amount of \$4,030,000 under the 2021-24 SEQCSP has been made available to the Lockyer Valley Regional Council. The grant program provides \$100 million, delivered through \$74 million in allocation funding and \$26 million in competitive funding.

The aim of the grant program is to create and sustain jobs across SEQ by providing funds that enables SEQ councils to fast-track investment in new infrastructure and community assets, including investment that;

- Stimulates employment now and has lasting benefits for community assets and economic development.
- Provides for economic investment in outer-urban areas or low socio-economic areas.

For Council to claim its \$4,030,000 allotment, Council is required to complete the Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning (DSDILGP) 'Project List' application.

For Council to apply towards the \$26 million competitive round of SEQCSP, Council are required to submit a separate application form for individual projects. After discussions with DSDILGP Regional Advisors and review conducted by Council's Grant Officer, it is recommended that;

- a. Projects that strongly meet the assessment criterion of the funding, have an existing contribution and are 'investment ready' will suit the competitive funding.
- b. Projects that do not as strongly meet the assessment criterion, do not have as substantial or no co-contribution be put into the non-competitive \$4.03 million allocation.

Council's Grants Officer conduced an across consultation with Group and Business Units Managers, to identify the recommended list of projects, in conjunction with projects nominated under Council's draft Capital Works Program 2021-2022.

Considering the funding guideline requirements as stated, please see simple table below with Officer's recommended list of projects.

SEQCSP Non-Competitive List of Projects			
Updated Project Name	Jpdated Project Name Description:		
Culvert Renewal Program	Renewal of culverts that are approaching or have exceeded their \$		
useful lives, prior to absolute failure of structure. (Site locations for			
	scope are provided under project location).		
Floodway Renewal Program	Renewal of multiple floodway's that have approached or exceeded	\$383,000	
	their useful lives, prior to absolute failure of the structure. (Site		
locations for scope are provided under project location.			
Kerb and Channel Renewal	erb and Channel Renewal Renewal and replacement of identified kerb and channel assets to		
Program	maintain desired service levels. (Multiple locations).		
Footpath Missing Link and	The project aim is to renew footpaths and bridge the missing links in	\$328,000	
Renewal Program	the current footpath network to improve pedestrian connectivity of		
	our region.		

Table A List of Projects SEQCSP:

	Installation of new hardwood bollards to replace the existing scobbers' logs bollards & installation and renewal of concrete seam strips.		
·	period of stormwater assets to improve capacity and effectiveness	\$128,000	
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	tormwater mitigation during storm events. (Multiple sites).	4	
	npletion of road upgrade works to improve motorist ride quality safety.	\$230,000	
Bore Infrastructure Con	npleting works to increase the capacity of low flow bores, adding	\$112,600	
Improvements a ta	nk for additional water storage & renewing surrounding surfaces		
to i	mprove access and drainage. (Multiple Sites).		
Cahill Park Machinery Shed This	s project will include demolishing the existing shed structure and	\$117,000	
Renewal the	installation of a new machinery shed of a suitable size.		
Laidley Saleyards Program This	s project involves the installation of shade to the holding pens,	\$114,000	
	tle crush extension and raising of the overhead beams and		
rep	lacement of the temporary fence panels with permanent steel		
rails			
	undertake the design, construction and landscaping for an	\$400,000	
	phitheatre and light tower.	,,	
	allation of new flood cameras at multiple sites to provide access	\$144,800	
	petter information that will increase community safety	<i>+-,</i>	
Construction	The construction of waste cell 5 for the collection of rubbish.		
Total		\$4,030,000	
	SEQCSP Competitive List of Projects		
Project Name: De	scription:	Cost:	
Springbrook Park Carpark Up Upgrade	grade and installation of 70 new car parking bays.	\$405,000	
Lockyer Valley Sport & Aquatic Loc	kyer Valley Sport and Aquatic Centres Revitalisation scope of	\$450,000	
Centre Revitalisation wor	rks include		
	 Heating pump upgrades to Gatton Aquatic Centre and 		
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	Laidley Pool		
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Total:	 Laidley Pool Replacement of suspension system on indoor sporting nets Replacement of existing lane ropes Gatton Aquatic Centre Replacement of outside weather blinds Gatton Aquatic Centre 	\$855,000	

Below is a table on the application and delivery deadline dates associated with the implementation of this funding opportunity:

Key Dates	Key Activities/Actions	
22 March 2021	Eligible councils advised of funding allocations Program guidelines released	
5pm, 16 April 2021	Closing date for submission of project proposals	
From 1 June 2021	Expected announcement date	
1 July 2021	Earliest date projects can commence. Project Funding Schedule must be signed by both parties before projects can commence	
30 June 2024	Works must be completed	
31 July 2024	Project completion report to be provided to the Department.	

3. QUEENSLAND RISK & RESILIENCE FUNDING 2020-2021.

https://www.qra.qld.gov.au/qrrrf

This funding is to help reduce, mitigate and manage the risks of disasters and to make Queensland communities and infrastructure more resilient to disasters. The total amount of funding available is \$19.1 million. This funding is from the Queensland and Commonwealth Governments.

Council submitted two expressions of interest (EOI's) towards this opportunity.

 Council applied for \$150,000 towards a comprehensive update and review of Laidley Town Flood Protection Scheme and associated documentation. Council have committed a co-contribution of \$15,000, with total project costs valued at \$165,000.

This project would provide Council with;

a. community consulted, detailed designs and costings to incorporate into its future works programs.b. Have an underpinning endorsed plan that can accompany future funding applications to implement findings.

 Council applied for \$50,000 towards the installation of Flood Modelling System, that provides alert gauge to monitor creek levels in Laidley/Lagoon Creeks. Council have committed a co-contribution of \$10,000, with a total project cost of \$60,000.

Expressions of Interest (EOI's) closed on Wednesday 7 April 2021.

4. DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT AND SCIENCE FOOD ORGANICS, GARDEN ORGANICS COLLECTION TRIAL

The Department of Environment and Science is investing in waste reduction initiatives in pursuit of the targets established in the Queensland Government's Waste Management and Resource Recovery Strategy. The objective of this program is to assist local governments to deliver FOGO service trials that generate valuable, Queenslandfocussed data that can be used to inform future investment decisions.

Council is anticipating the funding to be in vicinity of \$200-250k over 12-18 months. The funding will be used to supply bins to 800-1200 houses in Gatton and Laidley and residents will use the bins to place their food and garden waste in for collection. The trial will run for 12 months during which time we will collect data on tonnes, treatment processes, contamination and community sentiment.

After the trial period, Council can consider providing (or not) the service on an ongoing basis to residents both in the trial areas and other urban areas in the council area.

Application was submitted on the 12th of March, pending assessment from The Department of Environment and Science.

Funds towards program are anticipated to be provided to Council by June 2021.

5. MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLBEING PACKAGE – LOCALISED MENTAL HEALTH INITIATIVES

In October 2020, Honourable Annastacia Palaszczuk MP, Premier and Minister for Trade, announced \$3.5 million for localised mental health responses to regional councils, offering grants of up to \$75,000 for 45 eligible councils, to work with their local communities to deliver tailored, local mental health measures.

This funding is part of the \$46.5 million Mental Health and Wellbeing Community Package under Queensland's Economic Recovery Strategy.

Below is a project description of Council's submission towards this fund.

1.	Deliverables	Council will organise a series of community gathering events across the
		region, particularly in more isolated areas where drought and bushfire
		compounds COVID impacts. Support agencies including mental health,
		drought and bushfire support, financial counselling and community centres
		will be coordinated to attend and provide easy access for community
		members. Events will be social in style and may incorporate family activities
		such as outdoor movies, BBQs, etc as the primary drawcard for the
		community. This reduces the stigma of attending a 'mental health' event.
2.	Service Delivery	Council will coordinate with community hall committees across the region to
	Requirements	host events in their local area.
		Council will coordinate with support services to ensure several are present at
		each event.
		Events will be spread across the Initiative timeframe (June 2021 to June
		2023).
		Resources to promote support services and their programs, and community
		skilling programs such as Mental Health First Aid will be developed and
		promoted in partnership with support agencies, so that a legacy remains
		after the Initiative ends.
		Council has confidence and experience with this model following the 2011
		and 2013 floods, 2019 bushfires, and ongoing drought. It has proven to work
		well for our communities and [provides a great opportunity for support
		agencies to engage with harder-to-reach communities.

	This model requires support agencies to attend events outside normal business hours, which can be a challenge for them, but is the most effective way to engage with those most in need of support.
3. Funding	\$55,000 (Ex GST).

6. TMR 2021-22 CYCLE NETWORK LOCAL GOVERNMENT GRANTS PROGRAM

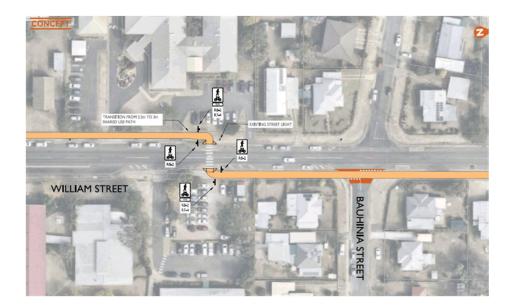
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The Cycle Network Local Government Grants Program helps local governments to deliver best practice, high quality and safe cycling infrastructure. Local governments with a published Principal Cycle Network Plan are eligible to apply for grant funding towards projects that will provide high quality cycling infrastructure on the highest priority routes of the principal cycle network.

Below is an outline of Council's application:

William Street, Gatton - Stage 2 Design \$25,000: The project joins the end of stage 1 at the William / Bauhinia Street intersection where it is proposed to return to an on-road cycling facility for 450m to Cochrane Street roundabout. The cycleway project is planned to be complementary to the road reconstruction project along this same section of road. There are no major structures required. There may be underground services impacted as they are located within the existing pavement.

Construction conditions will be tight as it is limited to the existing road reserve. This funding is only for design works. With future funding for construction expected to be sought once the design is resolved. See concept design below.



7. REGIONAL ARTS DEVELOPMENT FUND (RADF) FUNDING APPLICATION 2021-2022

The RADF program is delivered by Council in partnership with Arts Queensland. Applications are now open for local governments to seek funding from Arts Queensland as a co-contribution towards the 2021/22 RADF program. A budget allocation of \$16,000 is being sought to support Council's application.

In recent years, Council has provided \$20,000 and applied for, and received, \$21,000 from Arts Queensland. It is recommended that Council provides \$16,000 for RADF in the 2021/22 Annual Budget, and makes an application to Arts Queensland for \$24,000.

The local RADF program is currently undergoing revitalisation as a new volunteer committee was inducted last month. This committee has some great community engagement ideas which will support the redevelopment, and it is anticipated that Council will see an increase in funding requests.

Options:

- 1. Allocate \$16,000 in the 2021/22 Annual Budget to support the RADF funding application.
- 2. Allocate an alternate amount in the 2021/22 Annual Budget to support the RADF funding application.
- 3. Not apply for any RADF funding for the 2021/22 financial year.

The 2021/22 RADF Funding round closed on Friday, 2 April 2021.

Grant	Project	Amount:
	 Connoles Bridge Rehabilitation - \$300,000- Bridge Works: 	
	Strengthen sub-structure and waterproof bridge deck to increase load limit to 42.5 tonne.	
	 Street, footpath & pavement rehabilitation program - \$915,029: 	
Local Roads & Community Infrastructure Extension Program	 William Street Footpath: Construct concrete footpath connecting carparking on Highview Avenue to William Street in Gatton to facilitate pedestrian traffic to the local high school. Railway Street Gatton Asphalt Overlay: Asphalt overlay of the central business district road (Railway Street) in Gatton between North and Spencer 	\$1,715,029

1.3 SUCCESSFUL GRANTS

	 Woodlands Road Pavement Rehabilitation: Widen and overlay 600 lineal metres of existing pavement to improve geometry and pavement life. Lake Apex Youth Node - \$500,000. Expand the Youth Node at Lake Apex including: Major expansion of Gatton Skatepark. Car park upgrade. Lighting upgrade. 	
QRA Local Economic Recovery Program Digital Signage	The Lockyer Valley Regional is frequented by tens of thousands of vehicles daily along the main highway passing through the region, connecting Toowoomba to Ipswich. In addition, prior main transport routes connecting Helidon to Gatton via Grantham, and Laidley to Plainland see thousands of vehicles daily on average. This project seeks to take advantage of these locations in providing large electronic message signs to improve situational awareness in times of natural disasters affecting road closures and hazards, and advertising local events within the region to promote tourism.	\$400,000
South East Queensland Community Stimulus Package (SEQCSP)	 Culvert Renewal Program \$380,000 Floodway Renewal Program \$555,000 Footpath Program \$328,000 Kerb & Channel Program \$300,000 Cemetery Works \$72,600 Stormwater Renewal Program \$128,000 Seal Upgrade Program \$230,000 Bore Infrastructure Improvements \$112,600 Gatton Landfill Cell 5 Construction \$1,320,000 Flood Camera Installation \$144,800 Cahill Park Machinery Shed Upgrade \$117,000 Laidley Saleyards Upgrade \$114,000 Lake Apex Amphitheatre \$400,000 	\$4,030,000

1.4 UNSUCCESSFUL GRANTS

Grant	Project	Amount
National Landcare Program: Smart Farms Small Grants Round 4 Grant	Intensive Regenerative Agriculture Program (IRAP) - Improving landholder knowledge and capacity for undertaking regenerative agriculture to improve drought resilience, productivity and sustainability in the Lockyer Valley.	\$35,000

1.4 RISK REGISTER (FUNDED PROJECTS)

Project	Risk	Comments:
Fairways Park	Inclement weather Medium	Project is still on track to be completed by June 30 however weather is currently slowing progress.
Unite & Recover Urban Stormwater Upgrades	Supply chain issue - concrete piping Low	There is a potential project delay with this project due to a supply chain issue in relation to the concrete pipes required to complete the works. Concrete piping is expected to arrive late May and require 9 weeks after arriving to complete the works. This would see this project be completed by end of July 2021.
LVRC Works For Queensland LVRC Cultural Centre	Delay in delivery of HVAC Smart Cooling Low	Delay in delivery of HVAC Smart Cooling from Europe, was due to arrive early Feb won't arrive until early April. We are still on track to have project completed by June 30.
All funded projects	Inclement weather Medium to Low	Project assessed on case by case basis with project managers in correlation with applicable funding body and agreement. If there is any jeopardy of the project not being delivered within the allocated timeframes the funding body will be notified.
Supply chain issues COVID-19 related	Medium to low.	Infrastructure projects that rely on the supply of international or interstate equipment/infrastructure may be delayed due to inability to access.

Attachmei	nt 1
Quarterly Grants Report - April 2	021

LOCKYER VALLEY REGIONAL COUNCIL

For Period Ended March, 2021										
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	Budget	Previous Years' Expenditure	Actual	Committed	Total (includes committed costs	Remaining Budget	Total Amount of Funding	Council Contribution	Design Completion %	Construction Completion % Comments
Funding Progam: Bridge Renewal Program										
Cran Bridge Deck Renewal (BRP)	245,000		25,893	181,447	207,340	37,660	118,000	118,000	100	100
Total: Bridge Renewal Program	245,000		25,893	181,447	207,340	37,660	118,000	118,000		
Funding Progam: Black Spot										
Spa Water Road, Blanchview (BS) Woodlands Rd & Rangeview Drive (BS)	400,000 345,000	12,541 8,882	256,550 33,246	24,149 3,167	293,240 45,296	119,301 308,586	223,000 320,000	177,000 25,000	100	0 56
Total: Black Spot	745,000	21,423	289,796	27,317	338,536	427,887	543,000	202,000		
Funding Progam: BSSP and PTAIP										
Bus Shelter Western Dr &Turner St (BSSP)	42,000					42,000	896'65	2,032	100	0
Total: BSSP and PTAIP	42,000					42,000	39,968	2,032		
Funding Progam: Building Better Regions Funding	unding									
Gatton S/Hall Compliance Upgrade (BBRF) Hatton Vale/Fairways Park Staze1A (BBRF)	758,174	120,527	102,455 623 531	718,516 899 870	941,498 1 641 419	(62,797) 76.599	439,350	439,350	100	55 Cost overrun due to higher design, engineering
Total: Building Better Regions Funding	2,358,174	238,545	725,986	1,618,386	2,582,917	13,802	1,239,350	1,239,350		
Funding Progam: Building our Regions										

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	100	100		28,000	(2,136)	30,136		30,136		28,000	Ldley Cemetery Seam StripRenewal (W4QLD)
	100	100		15,000	693	14,307		14,307		15,000	Lake Apex Playground Equipment (W4QLD)
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Flood Inform Advice Portai (QLD I & I)	Funding Progam: QLD Govt Innovation & Improvement Fund	Total: Nexus Contribution	TSRC Haulage Roads Compensation	Funding Progam: Nexus Contribution	Total: NDRP	Lockyer Creek Hydrology PJ 2/2 (NDRP)	Lockyer Creek Hydrology PJ 1/2 (NDRP)	Local FP Risk Management Plan 1/2 (NDRP)	Local Flood Plain Mngmt Plan 2/2 (NDRP)	Landuse Planning (NDRP)	Floor Survey Contract (NDRP)	Flood Modelling - Laidley Reg Ph1 (NDRP)	Flood Modelling - Laidley Local (NDRP)	Evacuation Planning (NDRP)	Funding Progam: NDRP		Total: Local Roads Community Infrastructure	Murphys Creek Road - Footpath (LRCI)	Laidley Rec Reserve Entry Upgrade (LRCI)	Laidley CC Acoustic Improvements (LRCI)	2020/2021 Asphalt Resheet Program (LRCI)	Funding Progam: Local Roads Community Infrastructure	Total: Local Roads Community Infra Phase 2	Lake Apex Youth Node Upgrade (LRCI)	Funding Progam: Local Roads Community Infra Phase 2
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167,357		354,463	354,463		824,197	260,556	39,416	18,590	170,000	46,390		152,360	45,601	91,284			493,067	43,847	197,075	92,436	159,709		2,273	2,273	
32,499		105,554	105,554		166,630	2,246	(63)		44,999	19,360	60,000	40,088					434,012	156,153	52,925	24,564	200,370		(2,273)	(2,273)	
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14.5	Quarterly Investment Report - January to March 2021
Author:	Kacey Bachmann, Management Accountant; Jodi Marchant, Chief Financial Officer
Responsible Officer:	Ian Church, Chief Executive Officer

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to advise Council of the performance of its investment portfolio.

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Executive Summary

As outlined in Council's 2020-21 Investment Policy, a quarterly report is to be submitted to Council on the performance of its investment portfolio.

The investment of surplus funds has been made in accordance with the requirements of *the Statutory Bodies Financial Arrangements Act 1982* as well as Council's Investment Policy. As at 31 March 2021 Council had a total investment holding of \$38.65 million.

Overall, investments continued to perform well in comparison to targeted benchmarks shown in table 3 and 4, with Council's current investments exceeding these benchmarks. The interest revenue has exceeded the target. Forecast revenue was reduced at the quarterly budget review for 2020-21 due to declining interest rates and the COVID-19 impact. These will be reviewed again in the third quarter budget review.

Proposal

As required by Council's 2020-21 Investment Policy, a quarterly report is to be submitted to Council on the performance of its investment portfolio.

As at 31 March 2021, Council had a total investment holding of \$38.65 million.

The two following tables show the investment institution, credit rating and product type of our investment portfolio at 31 March 2021:

Institution	Amount \$	Percentage Holding	Credit Rating
QTC	32,645,464	84.47%	AA
Macquarie Bank Limited	1,000,000	2.59%	A+
AMP Bank	5,000,000	12.94%	BBB
Total	38,645,464	100.00%	
Table 2			

Table 1

Product Type	Amount \$	Percentage Holding
Cash Fund - QTC	32,645,464	84.47%
Term Deposit	6,000,000	15.53%
Total	38,645,464	100%

The following tables display the performance of Council's investments, identified by investment type and days invested, against the Bank Bill Swap Rate (BBSW) and the Bloomberg AUSBOND Index (AUSBOND). The tables compare the rate of return on Council's investments at 31 March 2021, against the benchmarks indicated above (BBSW and AUSBOND).

Overall, the investments continued to perform well in comparison with these benchmarks although there has been a significant decrease in interest rates for term deposits with new investments now offered below 0.50%.

Table 3

Cash Fund Performance Against RBA Cash Rate & AUSBOND Index	QTC	RBA Cash Rate	AUSBOND Index
Cash Fund Performance	0.81%	0.10%	0.11%

Table 4

Term Deposit Performance Against	Av Return	BBSW	AUSBOND
BBSW Index & AUSBOND Index	on Deposits	Index	Index
Term Deposits	0.68%	0.0147%	0.11%

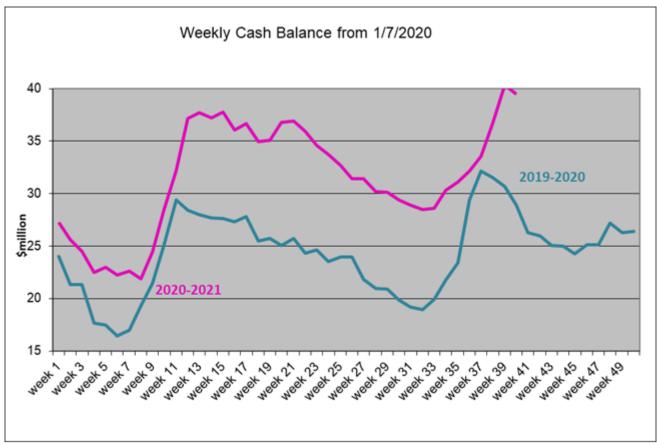
Interest rates have continued to decrease and remain below 0.50% for rates of less than twelve months. The QTC cash fund rate is now slightly higher than most term deposit rates making QTC a more attractive investment option. In addition, the liquidity of cash is imperative, especially given the uncertainty surrounding cash inflow during the COVID-19 pandemic. The best regular rates on offer at present are around 0.05% and 0.50% for investment periods from three to twelve months.

Table 5

Interest Income vs Budget	YTD Actual	YTD Budget	% Annual YTD Budget
Interest Income on investments	\$194,177	\$75,600	256.85%

As reflected in table 5, interest revenue has exceeded the target for the year to date. Forecast revenue was reduced at the first quarter budget review for 2020-21 with interest rates continuing to decline since the adoption of the annual budget. This will be reviewed again in the third quarter review.

During the third quarter, cash at bank has increased as the majority of the second rates levy has been collected and the discount period for the rates levy has ended. Only minimum cash remains in Council's general funds each day with any excess being invested as Term Deposits or transferred to the QTC Cash Fund. The following graph shows a comparison over time of Council's weekly cash balances.



The table below shows that Council's investments at 31 March 2021 is in overall compliance with the 2020-21 Investment Policy.

Table 6

Investment Policy Credit Risk Compliance	Current Exposure	Allowable Exposure	Difference	
Cash Funds				
QTC Cash Funds	84.47%	100%	15.53%	
Term Deposits				
AAA to A+	2.59%	85%	82.41%	
A to BBB+	0%	45%	45%	
BBB to BBB	12.94%	30%	17.06%	

Attachments

There are no attachments for this report.

14.6	Queensland Flood Commission of Inquiry Recommendations

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Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with an update on the recommendations from the Queensland Flood Commission of Inquiry.

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Executive Summary

The Queensland Flood Commission of Inquiry listed 72 recommendations in their interim and final reports. Three of the recommendations were for specific action by Lockyer Valley Regional Council (Council). Action taken against these three recommendations specific to Council is detailed below. Action taken against the remainder of the recommendations which applied to a broader number of stakeholders has or will be addressed as part of normal business activities. A summary of the recommendations and action taken is attached.

Proposal

The three recommendations specific to Lockyer Valley Regional Council are as follows;

Recommendation 7.2 – Lockyer Valley Regional Council should investigate the feasibility of installing alarm-activating gauges in the creeks at Spring Bluff, Murphys Creek and other communities where communication systems are poor and there is a risk of rapid and unexpected water rise.

Recommendation 7.3 - Lockyer Valley Regional Council should identify those areas vulnerable to flooding within its region, should identify appropriate evacuation collection points and centres accordingly, and consider whether it should make those known to the community.

Recommendation 7.4 - Lockyer Valley Regional Council should immediately develop a plan for the removal of debris, man-made and natural, from waterways in the Lockyer Valley and put it into effect so as to minimise the risk should flooding recur in the coming wet season.

Recommendations, 7.2 and 7.3 have been completed however, Council is unable to complete Recommendation 7.4 as removal of debris in waterways is the responsibility of Queensland Department of Natural Resources and Mines. Although Council cannot action this recommendation, on two occasions Council has obtained funding and undertaken weed management projects to reduce weeds and rejuvenate vegetation in the local waterways.

Correspondence was sent to the Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA) on the 2 March 2021 to advise of the actions taken by Council and seek confirmation such actions are sufficient to complete the recommendations. The QRA responded on the 18 March 2021 advising although the QRA cannot formally confirm the sufficiency of these actions, completion of the recommendations, specific to Council has been acknowledged.

Attachments

1 Recommendations Implementation Register - Disaster Management Reviews and Inquiries 11 Pages

Report	Report Date	Recommendation No	Recommendation /Action	Group Responsibility	Status	Progress Comments (Including documented evidence where recommendation has been completed)
Theme: Disaster Management Business as Usual	Managemei	nt Business as U	sual line line line line line line line lin			
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)	1/08/2011	3.4	Every local government susceptible to flooding should ensure that, before the next wet season, its local disaster management plan: - is consistent with the Disaster Management Act 2003 Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry Interim Report - addresses local risks and oncumstances - can be used easily in the event of a disaster - can be used easily in the event of a disaster - can be used easily in the event of a disaster - can be used easily in the event of a disaster - can be used easily in the event of a disaster - can be used easily in the event of a disaster - can be used easily in the event of a disaster - can be used easily in the event of a disaster - can be used easily in the event of a disaster - can be used easily in the event of a disaster - can be used easily in the event of a disaster - can be used easily in the event of a disaster - can be used easily in the event of a disaster - can be used easily in the event of a disaster - can be used easily in the event of a disaster	People and Business Performance	Completed	The Lockyer Valley Regional Council Local Disaster Management Plan (LDMP) was reviewed and amended on the Sith June 2011 following the release of the Interim Report. The LDMP is reviewed and updated annuality by the Local Disaster Management Group (LMMG) as required by the Disaster Wanagement Act 2003. The Disaster Management Plan Assessment process (the assessment process) developed and coordinated by the Office of the inspectro General (IGEM) to assist LDMG to meet her responsibilities under the Disaster Management Act 2003) (the DM Act) to review and assess local and district disaster management plans.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)	1/08/2011	ω in	Every person who is required to work under a local disaster management plan should be familiar with the plan before the next wet season.	People and Business Performance	Completed	A disaster management training framework for Council has been developed and annual training program developed. Local context and reference to the LDMP is included in face to face training.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)	1/08/2011	3.6	Every local government should publish its disaster management plan (and relevant sub-plans) on its website before the next wet season.	People and Business Performance	Completed	The current version of the LVRC LDMP is published on Council's website. Following the review, the amended plan will be published on the website.
Queenstand Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Regol (ECM4028460)	1/08/2011	60 63	Before the next wet season local governments susceptible to flooding should conduct community education programs which provide local information about (at least) the following topics: the measures households should take to prepare for flooding. Be roles and functions of the SSS and details of how to contact and join it, whem to contact if assistance is needed during afood ; contact details for emergency services in the area ; the type of warnings that are used in the area variat them mean and what to do in the event of a variang; where and the viro to obtain information before, during and after a disater; what is likely to happen during a disater (for example, power outages and road disoures), evacuation ; measures available for groups who require particular assistance (for example, the elderly, ill and people with a disability).	People and Business Performance	Completed	2011. A review of the disater management content found on Councils webute was conducted and updated. The utiliaation of Face Book and Twitter also commenced. UVR: partneted with Euroges part of their summer preparedness campaign and promoted clean up yard and atom safety. A sense of education programs were undertaken to inform the community on preparing for a natural disater. These included campaigns regulating specific threats yard safe sporm and flood. The preparedness campaigns included all necessary details about how to prepare for a natural disater, what company is including traditional mediums such as newsyapee articles, radia ads, and letterbox drops as well as 'new' media such as web sites. Facebook and twitter pages. 2020/12: The Gloster Subhoard provides information on local risks. preparedness. Information. The Council website contains a range officiemation to support community. Preparedness: The de teals (20 pagenaris delivered annually. The Get Ready Initiescalive Platform was developed in 2020/21 in absence of face to face contact due to COVID-19.
Queensland Floods Commission of inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)	1/08/2011	4.1	In issuing warnings for a district or region, local and state authomites should use a range of different warning mechanisms effective for the particular district or region, including methods which do not rely on electricity.	People and Business Performance	Completed	Council has an extensive toolist for issuing warnings including social media (Saebook, "Write and instagram, subscribes to the Early Warning Network which is provided at no cost readents to subscribe to Granthes Network which pushboard including 15 minute updates from flood monitoring cameras. Council Dushboard including 15 minute updates from flood monitoring cameras. Council will also use traditional warning methods such as A.A.& FM adol and web site update. UHF radio in the Local Disaster Coordination Centre. Use of Emergency Alert and SEWS as needed.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)	1/08/2011	4.2	Councils should prepare SMS alert templates covering a range of different flood scenarios before the wet season	People and Business Performance	Completed	The Public Information & Warnings Sub Plan includes templates for Emergency Mercs and warnings through other communication channels and are reviewed for suitability annually. Publics for areas at risk of folding have been lodged in the Emergency Alert system in the State Disaster Coordination Centre.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)	1/08/2011	4.3	SNS alerts should direct recipients to websites or contact numbers providing more detailed information about flood locations and predictions, the location of evacuation centres and evacuation routes.	People and Business Performance	Completed	See 4 2.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)	1/08/2011	4,4	Councils and Emergency Management Queensland should work together to ensure the approval process does not cause delays in delivering SMS alerts.	People and Business Performance	Completed	Annual training is conducted by OFES in Warnings and Alerts which includes Emergency Alerts. Pre-prepared templates and polygons are lodged with the SDCC.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)	1/08/2011	4.7	Councils should ensure that residents are aware of the frequency of the radio station or stations in their local area that will disseminate flood warnings and other information during disasters.	People and Business Performance	Completed	See recommendation 3.13 and 4.6 information regarding the frequency of local radio stations is included in the Lockyer Valley Get Ready Guide.

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is rely on People and Business Performance Completed People and Business Performance/Community and People and Business Performance/Community and Regional Prospenty	Environmon software installed Council has an extensive network of rainfall and river height gauges across the region. The Queenclas Reconstruction Authority Review of Flood Gale Network did not identify any gaps in the network.	Completed	People and Business Performance/Community and Regional Prosperity	Councils, with the assistance of the Bureau of Neteorology, should consider the susceptibility of their regions to flash flooding, and whether it is feasible and necessary to acquire and operate an automated local valuation in real time system (ALERT system) for particular waterways.	4.11	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Is rely on People and Business Performance Completed	Council has an extensive network of rainfal and river height ALEY (Bugge across the region. The Queenkook fand Reconcurriction Authority Review of Food Gate Network did not identify any gaps in the ALERT rainfall and river height network. (Conneras installed to confirm ALERT data or in loss of data. Rodd warning signage options concidered due to known risk to community at identified locations. Mt Sylvia, Junction View. Sandy Creek Grantham-ALERT gauge location provides little warning time for Grantham township)	Completed	People and Business Performance/Community and Regional Prosperity	Councis, with the asistance of the Bureau of Meteorology, should examine the feasibility of and priorities for installing additional river height and rainfall gauges in areas of identified need.	4.10	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
	Flod warming siren has been installed at Grantham to warming residents of flood emergency likely to impact community safety. Annual community education is understeen. Information regarding the siren and what to do if heard can be found on Council's website.	Completed	People and Business Performance	A siren may be appropriate in smaller towns or rural communities susceptible to flash flooding. If councils rely on sirens to warn residents, they should ensure that the community understands the meaning of the siren.	4.9	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECIVI4028460)
dy done so should consider how social media may be used effectively to provide accurate People and Business Performance Council has recently approved the use of Facebook and Twitter during disaster events. Fublic information and Warnings Sub Plan has been developed. Disaster business Performance Completed Disabboard has been developed.	Council has recently approved the use of Facebook and Twitter during disaster events. Public Information and Warnings Sub Plan has been developed. Disaster Dashboard has been developed.	Completed	People and Business Performance	Councils that have not already done so should consider how social media may be used effectively to provide accurate information about flood levels and local conditions to residents during a flood event.	4. 0	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Recommendation /Action Group Responsibility Status Progress Comments (Including documented evidence where recommendation has been completed)	Progress Comments (including documented evidence where recommendation has been completed)	Status	Group Responsibility		Recommendation No	Report Date	Report

Reviewd annually, Council owned faolittea will used where possible. The Laidley High School will be utilised during flood operations requiring evacuation due to isolation. Laidley showgrounds has been identified for evacuation during bushfires.	Completed	People and Business Performance	Councils should be aware of what facilities are available at each evocuation centre, at particular times of the year.	5.48	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report
The Gatton Shire viail has been identified as the primary evolution centre. An audit has been undertaken by council to determine suitability of the faultity and the location. Suitability assistment prior to opening evolution centre is included in process for opening a centre and is outlined in the Evolution Centre Variagement stor Plan.	Completed	People and Business Performance	Councils should audit identified evacuation centres to ensure the facilities and location are appropriate, preferably in consultation with the Australian feed Cross and the Department of Communities.	5,47	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Locations of evacuation centres have been identified and communicated based on hazards and risks.	Completed	People and Business Performance	Councils should identify a range of evacuation centres as part of their disaster preparation and planning	5,46	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
See recommendation 5.44	Completed	People and Business Performance	That advice should be given using as many mechanisms as appropriate, including text message, radio and door knocking.	5,45	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Use of Disazter, Dashboard, social media, emergency alerts and early warning network provide capability	Completed	People and Business Performance	During floods, councils should as quickly as possible provide people in the relevant areas with advice as to the location of and routes to evacuation centres.	5,44	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Current NDPP project will address evacuation route planning and Local Floodplain Management Plan to inform further	In Progress	People and Business Performance	It is a matter for councils whether or not they choose to publicise the location of evacuation centres before a disate but there is a good dail to be asid for clong so particularly in smaller communities where the options are ill initiate Whether on of councils publicise the location of evacuation centres before a disatter, they should include in their disaster education programs information on evacuation procedures, and how to ascertain evacuation centre locations and safe evacuation notes:	5,43	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Aug 2018 Floodplain Management Plan current in development in current NDFP projects	In Progress	Community and Regional Prosperity	Where flooding is governed by a particular watercourse. The evacuation sub-plan should identify triggers in the form of those water level heights at which it is known that preparation for evacuation will be necessary.	5,42	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM/4028460)
See recommendation 5.39 and 5.40.	Completed	People and Business Performance	Councils with existing evacuation sub-plans should review them to ensure they address the issues identified from the 2010/2011 floods.	5.41	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Sub Plan finalised and signed by Council. Reviewed on a needs basis	Completed	People and Business Performance	Each cound! should develop an evacuation sub-plan in accordance with the Emergency Management Queensland guidelines. This includes involving local groups and people in the planning process.	5.40	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECIM4028460)
SES Functions include Floodbart Operations, Lockyer Valley SES have 4 x motorised flood boats and 1 x poly tender. Flood boat competency maintenance is included in SES annual training program.	Completed	People and Business Performance	Before the next wet season, councils, SES controllers and Emergency Management Queentiand should work together to identify and address deficiencies in the ability of the SES to respond effectively to flooding. At the very least, suitable flood boats and flood boat training should be provided to SES units which require them.	5.32	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
The Guardian system provides this capability.	Completed	People and Business Performance	Until the All Hazards information Management System is in place and allows the status of requests for assistance to De tracked, other means should be used to heep local disaster management groups informed of the progress of requests for assistance.	5.9	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
When a bushine sub Committee has been established. Terms of Reference to be reviewed. Forest HII Disaster Llaicon Group Arrangements developed. Further work for other community groups needed.	Completed	People and Business Performance	 Where a local government forms a sub-group of its disaster management group: the responsibilities of the sub-group must be clearly defined within the local disaster management arrangements each member of the sub-group must be clearly understand his or her role. The Commission recommends that sub-groups and local disaster management groups set out their respective roles and responsibilities in writing. 	UT CO	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Local community contacts established in localities at risk of solution. Local Community Disates Lasson Group at Prost Hill Local Disater Community Constrainto Committees at MI Syles (Junction View 8, Left Hand Branch), Murphy's Creek and Granham. Ongoing work required to maintain strong Initiages between community and LDCC	In Progress	People and Business Performance	 Whatever from arrangements take, they bloud seek to ensure that, in the event that flooding auses isolation: there are lines of communication between the local disaster management group and the community the community has the basic resources it needs to cope with its situation the local disaster management group is aware of what supplies the community may need in prolonged disaster, and can respond to equests for assaince in a timely way potential evaluation routes and centres are known. 	5.7	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Local community contacts established in localities at risk of soliation. Local Community Diasater Laisco Group at Forest Hill. Local Disater Community, Coordination Committees at MS sylvia (Lunction View & Left Hand Branch), Murphy's Creek and Gantham. Origoing work required to maintain strong Initiages between community and LDCC.	In Progress	People and Business Performance	As part of their planning before the next wet season, local disaster management groups should identify communities which, because of distance, the potential for isolation by disaster, or any other reason, may require specific disaster management arrangements, and take steps to establish them. Such arrangements may include forming disaster management sub-groups in those communities.	un On	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
has been completed)	Status	Group Responsibility	o Recommendation /Action	Recommendation No	Report Date	Report

See recommendation 5.62	In Progress	People and Business Performance	Councies should identify the specific evacuation needs of these holitites, such as increased timetrames for withdrawal or transport by ambulance.	5.63	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Lockyer Valley Aged Care Group includes Amaroo, Regis, Karinya and Tabeel aged Care Facilites, Blue Care day respite centre. 2013 and 2020 workshops delivered to ensure facilites have suitable evacuation plans and build collaboration opportunities to support each other during disasters. Operators have facility specific evacuation plans.	Completed	People and Business Performance	In areas susceptible to flooding, councis should identify facilities housing people who may require assistance to evacuate. Councils should work with the operators of these facilities to ensure they have appropriate evacuation plans and that they are aware of the council's disaster management arrangements.	5.62	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Register Find Reunite information is contained within the Get Ready Lockyer Guide available on Council's website.	Completed	People and Business Performance	Councils should include information about the National Registration Inquiry System as part of their community education.	5.61	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Evacuation Centre Management Plan covers Register Find Reunite along with Templates. Hard copies Stored in Evacuation Centre trailer.	Completed	People and Business Performance	During a disaster, councils and the Queensland Police Service should encourage individuals to self-register with the National Registration Inquiry System.	5.6	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Training is conducted by Red Cross annually Now known as Register Find Reunite - covered in Evacuation Centre Management Sub Plan	Completed	People and Business Performance	Diaster resporse agencies should use the National Registration inquiry System.	5.59	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Council's Evacuation Sub-plan checklist has been updated to address this issue.	Completed	People and Business Performance	Local and district disaster management groups should notify the Australian Red Cross of their evacuation needs as soon as possible in a disaster.	5.58	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Red Cross is an "advisor' to the LDMG and will be a member on the Evacuation Committee	Completed	People and Business Performance	Local distater management groups and district disater management groups of which the Australian Red Cross is not currently: a member should include the Australian Red Cross in disater preparation and planning as well as response, whether as a member or otherwise (see also recommendation 3.1).	5.57	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
As above	Completed	People and Business Performance	Each council with a memorandum of understanding with the Australian Red Cross should consider undertaking practice exercises with the Australian Red Cross to ensure both parties understand their respective roles and responsibilities.	5.56	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Council have not entered into a MOU with Red Cross. Council officers will establish and manage evacuation centres. Red Cross may assist with the running of evacuation centres conce established and Red Cross can get there. Red Cross deliner annual evacuation centre training. Red Cross role in evacuation centre is outlined in the Lockyer Valley Evacuation Centre Management	Completed	People and Business Performance	All councils should consider entering a memorandium of understanding for evacuation entries with the Australian Red Cross which clearly sets out the roles and responsibilities of the parties in planning and responding to evacuation requirements in a disaster.	5.55	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Resupply training delivered and included in annual training program. Resupply Sub Plan signed off by Council	Completed	People and Business Performance	Coundis should develop plans for the effective and timely re-supply of makeshift centres.	5.53	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECtM4028460)
Council has identified, primary evaluation centres together with a secondary list to meet the needs of the community across the whole region. Council Sall address this point during community engagement and/or training sessions with community groups to ensure communication lines are clearly established.	In Progress	People and Business Performance	Counds should recoprise that community groups may establish makeshift evacuation centres during a disaster. When this occurs, councils need to identify and establish communications with the centres as soon as possible.	5.52	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
See recommendation 5.47 and 5.50 Council has signed off on Evacuation Sub Plan. An Evacuation Centre trailer has been set up and includes Evacuation Centre Kits to allow rapid establishment of an evacuation centre.	In Progress	People and Business Performance	The identified groups and councils should, before the next wet season, establish cooperative arrangements as to how the centres should operate, and to ensure the centres have appropriate facilities.	15'5	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
Council will open and manage evacuation centres with assistance for relevant agencies through the Local Disaster Management Group/Local Disaster Coordination Centre.	In Progress	People and Business Performance	Councils should identify community groups who may take responsibility for establishing and operating evacuation centres in the future.	Un Un	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
See recommendation 5.46. Council has identified appropriate evacuation centres to cover the whole of the region, taking into account areas prone to isolation. Reviewed annually. Council owned facilities will used where possible. The laidley High School will be utilised during flood operations requiring evacuation due to isolation. Memorandum of Understanding with Department of Education for use of high school hall in place.	In Progress	People and Business Performance	Councils should identify areas that are susceptible to isolation, including locations in which community groups established informal evacuation centres during the 2010/2011 floods, with a view to incorporating evacuation centres at those locations into their evacuation sub-plans.	5.49	1/08/2011	Queensland Floods Commission of inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)
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Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM/4028460)	1/08/2011	5.64	Councils should include the location, contact details, and specific evacuation needs of these facilities in their evacuation sub-plans	People and Business Performance	In Progress	Refer Item 5.62
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECN/4028460)	1/08/2011	5.65	Councis doubled fearibly or generations (for example. Mastis on Wheeks and Bluezre) that provide services to people in the community who may be unable to evacuate without assistance. Councils should include the contact details of these organisations in their evacuation sub-plans.	People and Business Performance	In Progress	Lickyer Valley Aged Care Group nortudes Amoon Regit. Yarmya and Tabeel Aged Care Facilities, Blue Care day respite centre. 2019 and 2020 workshops delivered to ensure thatlies that wurkable execution plants and build collaboration opportunities to support each other during disasters.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM/4028460)	1/08/2011	5.66	Councis should work with these service providers to identify. The number of people who may require stasted evacuation, the general nature of their needs, including any neessary medical supplies and equipment, warning message formats and examination, increased threefares needed for evacuation; transportation requirements, and shelter requirements. Councils should include this information in their evacuation sub-plans.	People and Business Performance	In Progress	Refer to recommendations 5 62, 5 63, 5 64 and 5 65 Community engagement to be undertaken
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM/4028460)	1/08/2011	5.70	As part of their community education strategy, councils should ensure tourists are made aware of evacuation procedures, how to ascertain evacuation entre locations and safe evacuation routes. That may be done through tourism boards, operators and accommodation providers.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	Further advice sought from relevant Council teams
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM/4028460)	1/08/2011	5.71	Councils, as part of their community education program for disaster preparation, should encourage pet owners to consider what they will do with their pets if they need to evacuate.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	Animal Management Sub Plan has been adopted. Education and resources provided by compliance teams through school outreach. Caring for Animals in Disasters videos available on Council website
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECN/4028460)	1/08/2011	5.72	Councils should work with the RSPCA to develop plans about transporting and sheltering pets should they need to be evacuated with their owners.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	RSPCA have been invited to LDMG and Evacuation Meetings have only attended One. RSPCA were engaged during the development phases of the Animal Management Sub Plan. RSPCA role is compliance. See 5.72
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM/4028460)	1/08/2011	5.73	Animal shelters, zoos, stables, and similar facilities should develop plans for evacuating or arranging for the care of animals in consultation with their local council. Local disaster co-ordinators should be aware of what plans exist	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	Local arrangements have been established with University of QLD. Gatton Campus, Gatton Showgrounds, Laidley Showgrounds, Riding for the disabled, Courcil pound.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECIVI4028460)	1/08/2011	5.75	Before the 2011/2012 wet search, all local and district disaster management groups should formally adopt the Queenstand Re-upply Guidelines and have arrangements in place for the prompt re-supply of towns, properties and residents solated by floodwaters.	People and Business Performance	Completed	Resupply training. LVRC has developed a Sub Plan for Resupply
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM/4028460)	1/08/2011	6.1	Local district and state disaster management groups should include essential services providers in their disaster planning and preparation and in their meetings at an early stage during disasters.	People and Business Performance	Completed	Energes, Telstra NBN are currently members of the LVRC LDMG. Powerlink, APA are invited to Bushfre Sub Committee Meetings
			Ensidae City, Council, (psixific Dit), Council and Somerset Regional Council and the Queenslain Government should ensure that, a scone a spaticable, a flood study of the Reticable Rever activatione ties completed in accordance with the process determined by them under recommendation 2.5 and 2.6. The study should. • Be completensive in terms of the methodologies applied and the full different methodologies to corroborate results • worker the collation, and creation where appropriate, or the fullowing data: - rainfail data including historical and design data and rader = reticain flow data • tide levels = induction levels and extents			Uthough this recommendation is not applied to uckyer Valley Regional Council, Is the only local poterment area in the Richane River Eductment not specified. Council should note the requirements being stipulated for the Brobane River Flood study. Brisbane River Flood Study was completed and Strategic Floodplain Management Plan was developed with action items for agencies. Agencies including Council are working through the action items.
Queenshind Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	N	 - also on the operator of Wwelthoe and Somerset dams - also on the operator of Wwelthoe and Somerset dams - more channel and floodplain characteristics including topography, bathymetry, development and survey data - more channel and floodplain characteristics including topography, bathymetry, development and survey data - protose autable hydrologic models run in a Monte Carlo framework, taking account of variability over the following distors: - partial and temporal rainfall patterns - partial and temporal rainfall patterns - partial invitations or the operator of the dams - Prict of operating procedures - Prictal invitations of the operator of the dams - Prictal invitations of the operator of the dams - Prictal invitations of the operator of the dams - Prictal invitations of the operator of the dams - Prictal invitations of the operator of the dams - Prictal invitations of the operator of the dams - Prictal invitations of the operator of the dams - Prictal invitations of the operator of the dams - Prictal invitations of the operator of the dams - Prictal invitations of the operator of the dams - Prictal invitations of the operator of the dams - Prictal invitations of the operator of the protoclocs: - Desense thydrogen models to ensure they reproduce: - Desense thydrogen theory from the norther no dams conditions and current conditions - probability darkbulant model or models that: - protocles a suitable hydraulic model or models that: - are able to a determine fool heights, wetters of inuidation, velocities, rate of rise and duration of inundation for - are able to a determine fool heights. 	Community and Regional Prospenty	In Progress	2020 update - LVRC is in preparation of a Local Flood Management Plan consistent with outcomes of the Bridbane River Flood Study Council is working through the Council et and supported action items from the andbane River Flood Study Strategic Floodplain Managment Plan.

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Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECIM3542454)	16/03/2012	2.4	A recent flood study should be available for use in floodplain management for every urban area in Queensland. Where no recent study exists, one should be initiated.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	There is a greater emphasis in the commission's recommendations for Regional Flood information. Council has made significant headway in completing this information with the cockyler Creek Flood Study. 2. Council should complete the Lockyler Creek Flood Study 2. Council should undertake local flood studies for Ladley, Heildon, Forest Hill, Regency Downs/Kresington Grove and Withcott. As chailands and the North Gatton development areas are designated for future growth, local flood studies for these areas will also be required at some time in the future. To prove the council's currently progress to Local Flood Anagement Plan
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	12 55	The Queensland Government, in consultation with councils, should determine which urban areas in Queensland do not have access to flood information from a current flood study. The Queensland Government should rank those areas in order of protriety in accordance with their need for updated flood information by reference to factors public of the public of the state o	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	2011/32 update - Council should provide a written request to the Queensland Government to undertake an assessment of the areas identified in R2 4 and rank in order of priority based on population and flood risk. Risk Assessment does this in part
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	19 6	By reference to the order of priority determined in accordance with recommendation 2.5, the Queensland Government and councid should together ensure that the council responsible for each when area in Queensland has access to current fload shuly information. This will include determining a process or processes by which the fload studies will be completed, including the involvement of the Queensland Government and relevant councils b. how, and from whom, the necessary technical and function resources will be obtained c. a reasonable timeframe by which all flood studies required will be completed.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	2011/12 update - Council should provide the Queensland Government with written request outlining the current flood studies which LVRC has commissioned and completed and the need for further cooperation between Local and State Government to complete studies outlined in R2.4
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	2.7	As far as is practicable, couricils should maintain up-to-date flood information.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	2011/13 update - Council should request updates to complete flood studies (every 10 years) or when required to ensure Council holds up to date information This may include updates to terrain, infrastructure and where significant changes in catchment hydrology 2020 update - Council is currently progress its Local Flood Management Plan consistent with the outcomes of the Birdbane River Flood Study.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	11.1	Counds should consider implementing a properly buy-back program in areas that are particularly vulnerable to regular flooding, as part of a broader floodplain management strategy, where possible obtaining funding from the Natural Dosaver Resilience Program for this purpose.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	Ongeing - The Grantham land swap process was expanded to allow other landowners to be included in the scheme. The completion of the Grantham Scheme may assist in the swapping or buy back of other land in the Lockyer Valley when identified as part of the Local Flood Management Study.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECIM3542454)	16/03/2012	15.1	Councils should support and encourage business owners to develop private flood evacuation plans by proviiding the following to business owners in areas known to be affected by flood: • information about the benefits of evacuation plans • contact details of relevant council and emergency service personnel for inclusion in evacuation plans.	Community and Regional Prosperity	Completed	Laidley Business Resilience project included business engagement with Laidley businesses and produced a Laidley Business Resilience Guide
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	15.2	Councis should consider making available to business owners locality specific information that would assist them to develop evacuation plans for commercial premises, for example, any evacuation sub-plan created under Emergency Management Queensland's disaster evacuation guidelines.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	Laidley Business Resilience project developed guide. Further research by Griffith Uni will improve the guide to make relevant for all townships across the region/state.
Queensland Floods Commission of inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	15.6	Emergency Management Queenstand, in consultation with councis, should develop a directive that mails clear the subhority of an officier of that agency to command a naive SSE operation. This could be expected to occur when a deployment of additional SES members is made to a region because the response needed is beyond the capacity of its local write. The directive should make clear the powers of the officer and his or her reporting respectively and disaster managers in these consustances. Emergency, Management Queeniand must also ensure that any officer who assumes such a role has adequate training and skills in the conduct of disaster operations.	People and Business Performance	Select Option	CRES EWC.Input

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			Emergency Management Queensland, in consultation with councils, should develop clear directives about:			QFES EMC Input
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	11 05 00	 The communication and reporting this should state place between the SEs and state managers including in relation to stal allocation and completion, once diaster management groups have been activated relation to stal allocation and completion, once diaster management groups have been activated relation to stal allocation and completion, once diaster management groups have been activated relation to stal allocation and completion, once diaster management groups have been activated the process for selving exits support for an SEs unit that has been overwhelmed by a disaster (whether by way of Emergency Management Queensland or the disaster management arrangements or both) rele role of SES illusion officers in communications with disaster management about SES disaster or burdeen rele role of SES illusions, and their teams, relative to those SEs (or Emergency Management Queensland) personnel charged with the command of SES operations. 	People and Business Performance	Select Option	
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	15.10	Emergency Management Queensland should develop and implement a new formula for the distribution of its recurrent SES subsidy, which takes into account relevant factors including the size of a local SES contingent and the population, area and natural hazard risk profile of the local government area concerned.	External Party	Select Option	OFES EIVC Input
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	15.11	Emergency Management Queensland should develop and implement a new formula for the distribution of its recurrent SES subsidy, which takes into account relevant factors including the size of a local SES contingent and the population, area and natural hazard risk profile of the local government area concerned.	External Party	Select Option	GFES EIVC Input
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Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)	1/08/2011	ທ ເມ	The Queendand Government and councils should take measures, as soon as possible, to attract more SES volunteers, particularly in areas susceptible to flooding which do not have sufficient numbers. New SES units should be established where possible.	People and Business Performance	Select Option	Council funded recruitment campaigns up to 2019/20 Council provides in-kind support to SES with annual recruitment campaigns. SES membership reported to DMA in monthly reports
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)	1/08/2011	5.34	The Commission actionaledges that It may not be possible to recoult and train sufficient numbers of SES volunteers to the extent in-eeded before the next wet season. However, this should not prevent steps being taken as soon as possible to identify the factors impeding the recruitment and retention of SES volunteers, action being taken to address them, and the commencing of recruitment activity.	People and Business Performance	Completed	Council has assisted with annual SES recruitment campaigns since 2012.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)	1/08/2011	5.69	The Queenstand Government and councils should ensure information about emergency preparedness, warnings and evacuation is available in the different languages of ethnic groups in the community and in Austan	People and Business Performance	Select Option	Queesland Government and community groups to Identify actual requirements within these ethning groups. Item to be Transferred to District Disaster Management Group or other agency Item to be Transferred to District Disaster Management Group or other agency Item to be Transferred to District Disaster Management Group or other agency Item to be Transferred to District Disaster Management Group or other agency Item to be Transferred to District Disaster Management Group or other agency Item to be Transferred to District Disaster Management Group or other agency Item to be Transferred to District Disaster Management Group or other agency Item to be Transferred to District Disaster Management Group or other agency Item to District District Disaster Management Group or other Based District
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	7.10	Councils should ensure that, when applications for environmentally relevant activities are approved by a council, the details of those activities, including their nature and location, are provided to the Department of Environment and Resource Management.	Community and Regional Prosperity	Completed	LVRC's responsibility for assessing Environmentally Relevant Activities under the Environment Protect Act 1994 has been handed back to the State government. Council no longer assesses Environmentally Relevant Activities.
O seendand Floods			The proposed new part of the Gueeniand Development Code, Mandatory Part 3.5 Construction of Nullingus in flood hzarad ease; should be annoted to that the performance requirement feating to building design and construction (Performance Requirement P1) for building on a lot will only be triggered where the council has: evelogizated part of its area as a natural hazard management area (flood) under section 13 of the Building Regulation 2006, and			2020 update - Builders to provide comment on completion
Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	91	either: - accored a height to be the expected flood level under section 13 of the Building Regulation 2006, or - adopted a highest recorded flood level for the lot, and - either: - declared a velocity to be the expected maximum velocity of flood water for the area in which the lot is located, or - declared avelocity to be the lot is located an inactive flow or backwater area.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	10.1	The Queensland Government should consider including in the oriteria in the Queensland Plumbing and Wastewater Code a requirement that the risk of lealage from private on-site sewerage systems during floods be minimised.	Community and Regional Prosperity	Select Option	2020 update - Plumbers to provide comment on completion
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	10.2	Authorities responsible for the construction of severage infrastructure should, when embarking on new works, undertake risk and cost/benefit assessments to determine the level at which electrical infrastructure that may be vulnerable to inundation should be placed.	Community and Regional Prosperity	Select Option	2020 updete - Plumbers to provide comment on completion
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	10.3	Authorities responsable for the immagement of severage infrastructure should conduct a review of their existing infrastructure to identify electrical infrastructure that may be vulneable to inundation and perform risk and cost/benefit assessments to determine if it should be relocated to a higher level	Community and Regional Prosperity	Select Option	2020 update - Plumbers to provide comment on completion

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Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (FCM3542454)	16/03/2012	10.6	Queensiand urban Utilities, and other distributor-retailers and councils, that have identified a practice of stormwater drains being connected to sewerage infrastructure, should conduct a program of education to raise public awareness that this practices is illegal and impedes the operation of the sewerage infrastructure.	Community and Regional Prosperity	Select Option	2020 update - Plumbers to provide comment on completion
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	10 20	The Queensiand Government should consider whether there should be a legislative requirement that customer deducated assets be built at or above the applicable defined flood level and if so, the Queensland Government should consider which legislation should contain such a requirement.	External Party	Completed	The Queersiand government has created the following policies and guidance material to be integrated into Local government Planning Schemes: 1. State Interest guidance material – Natural hazards, risk and resilience – Flood July 2017 2. State Interest guidance material – Natural hazards, risk and resilience – Flood July 2017 3. State Planning Policy – state interest guidance Natural Hazards, Risk and Resilience Technical Manual: Scoping a Terms of Reference for undertaking a flood hazard investigation April 2016
Theme: Flood Information Portal	ormation Pc	ortal				
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	2.17	Flood maps, and property specific flooding information intended for use by the general public, should be readily interpretable and should, where necessary, be accompanied by a comprehensible explanatory note.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	Council is in the process of developing its Flood information Portal for the public
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report	16/03/2012	2.18	Councie: that do not currently do so should consider offering an online database which allows the public to conduct a search on a parcel of land to find development approvals relevant to that parcel of land	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	Council is in the process of developing its Flood information Profial for the public to access. Council has a digital plan mapping system that includes the TLP mapping (see ePlan). Council also has a digital search function for members so members of the public can search for development applications on land. The applications search function allows the public to ivery descino notices about
Theme: Planning Work in Progress	Work in Pro	ogress				
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	1-3 00	• Detect whether others, such as surrounding councils which are not involved in the study, dam operators, the • ether, whether others, such as surrounding councils which are not involved in the study, dam operators, the Department of Environment and Reacourse Management, and the Bureau of Meteorology, are doing work that may assist the flood study or whether any significant scientific developments are expected in the near future, and decide whether to delay the study. • discuss the scope of work with the persons to perform the flood study as well as surrounding councils which are not involved in the study, dam operators, the Department of Environment and Resource Management, and the Bureau of Meteorology.	People and Business Performance	In Progress	2011/12 update - Ensure that future flood studies, which are commissioned involve a Stakeholders meeting before the scope is finalised to make use of resources from any other entity, technological advances from any other agency, and/or any economies of scale. 2020 update - Council is currently progress its Local Flood Management Plan consistent with the outcomes of the Brisbane River Flood Study.
Queensland Floods Commission of inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	29	Elected representatives from ocurcifs should be informed of the result of each flood study relearnt to the council's region, and consider the ramifications of the study for land planning and emergency management.	People and Business Performance	In Progress	2011/12 update - Council should consider having each study raified by Council after conducting a workhop discussing the implications of the study, and to ossibly putting forward resolutions to update satutory documentation which it effects 2020 update - Council is currently progress its Local Flood Management Plan consistent with the outcomes of the Bricbane River Flood Study.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report	16/03/2012	2.10	Elected representatives from all agencies involved in a flood study should be informed of recommendations made for future work, and determine, on a risk basis, whether that further work is to be completed.	People and Business Performance	In Progress	2011/12 update - Council is currently using a "Study Advisory Group" model in the Lockyer Creek Flood Study. This approach is recommended as it allows Councilloss to become educated on the studies technical components and have a greater understanding of further work and rolss associated with the study.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry-	16/03/2012	2.12	Councils in floodplain areas should, resources allowing, develop comprehensive floodplain management plans that accord as closely as practicable with best practice principles.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	consistent with the outcomes of the Bricbane River Flood Study Council has already commissioned the Lockyer Creek Floodplain Risk Management Study to meet this requirement, in order to comply with this recommendation, Council should complete the study.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	2.13	For urban areas or areas where development is expected to occur. a councils with the requisite resources should develop a flood map which shows 'zones of risk' (at least three) derived from information about the likelihood and behaviour of flooding b councils without the equisite resources to produce a flood behaviour map should develop a flood map which shows the extent of floods of a range of likelihoods (at least three).	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	consistent with the outcomes of the Brickane River Flood Study Organia – Council about request in the scope of all studies that "cone of risk" maps should be the outcome of the study for planning purposes. Council should request in the scope of all studies that a range of AEP's are mapped, being both lower and higher than the 1:100 AEP event.

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Queensland Floods			For non-urban areas or areas where limited development is expected to occur councils should consider, on a risk basis, what level of information about flood risk is required for the area, and undertake the highest ranked of the following options which appropriate to that need and which the appacted (Financial and technical) of the council a a map Sowing 'zones of risk' (a least three) derived from information about the likelihood and behaviour of fondere is an explosive the network about a remove and takalihood is and technical and heaviour of			2011/12 update - Council has already commissioned a large amount of work through the Lockyer Creek Flood Study which twil provide zones of rrists. For areas outside the Lockyer Creek Flood Study area mapping of these atchments through a FFA of historical events should occur for completeness.
Commission of inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	2.14	proceeding a starty showing the extent or moods of a range or memission (set teast times) or a mood moute based on instruct food levels that have been subjected to a flood frequency analysis to extend the teast of the selected have probability of the selected historical flood of a historic flood map without flood frequency analysis the Queenstand Reconstruction Authority Interm Floodplain Assessment Overlay as a way to determine those areas for which further flood studes are requered, or if the Queenstand Reconstruction Authority Interm Floodplain Assessment Overlay preferably refined using local flood information) as a trigger for development assessment.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	2020 update - Council is currently progress its Local Flood Management Plan consistent with the outcomes of the Brisbane River Flood Study
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	2.15	Councils should ensure that areas for which there has been no assessment of the likelihood of flooding are indicated on a map and that, as part of the development assessment process for these, there is at least some enquiry into whether a site proposed for development could be subject to flooding.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	Council's adopted TLPI mapping includes an investigation Area where there has been no assessment of flooding and an assessment process is in place.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	2.16	Councils and the Oueenstand Government should display on their websites all flood mapping they have commissioned or adopted.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	Council's adopted "Emporary Local Planning Instrument - Flood Regulation is on Councils website. The mapping is in the form of pdf maps and in Councils electronic mapping Zenote ePlan. Napping that has been commissioned as part of the Local Flood Management Plan is yet to be competed.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	4.6	Councils should consider using the limited development (constrained land) zone in their planning schemes for areas that have a very high flood risk.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	The Grantham Redevelopment Area - Development Scheme includes the Limited Development Zone. This zone will be carried forward under the Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme currently being prepared.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	បា ស	If the Queenstand Government does not include a requirement for such an overlay map in the model flood planning controls, council should include a flood overlay map in their planning schemet. The map should identify the areas of a council region: • that are known not to be affected by flood • that are known not to be affected by flood • the which different planning controls attach) which different planning controls attach) • for which there is no flood information available to council.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	The Lodyrer Valley Planning Scheme currently being prepared, will satisfy this requirement when completed.
Queensland Floods Commission of inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	5.7	If the Queersland Government does not include such a policy in the model flood planning controls, councils should include in their planning chemes palsion getween policy that: for development proposed on land susceptible to flooding, outlines what additional information an applicant inhould provide to the assessment manager as a part of the development report and the susceptible to flooding, outlines what additional information an applicant information and papel and the development provide in the divergence potential for flooding to unknown requires an applicant to provide: to development provide and application, information to enable an assessment of whether the subject land is susceptible to flooding, more detailed information to allow an assessment of whether the subject land is susceptible to flooding. 	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	The Cockyer Valley Phanning Scheme currently being prepared, will satisfy this requirement when completed.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542:454)	16/03/2012	ил 60	The Queensitiand Government should consider amending the Sustanable Faraning Act 2006 to expectly provide either a power to remails or a power to extend a temporary/local planning instrument containing interim flood regulation for a further limited period. The power to remain de creationd should be required to the emporary local planning instrument to the extent required to ensure its provisions a permit the modification of the temporary local planning instrument to the extent required to ensure its provisions permain relevant, having eggraf to any requirement that may have been instructioned or any information that may have be consequently and the temporary local planning instrument was in force b be combigent on the Minister's being satisfied that the circumstances listed in section 105 of the Sustainable Planning Act continue exist and that there are proper grounds for the failure to make a permanent scheme amendment while the original temporary local planning instrument was in force.	Community and Regional Prosperity	Completed	Obsensiand government introduced a new processes under the Planning Act 2016 as part of planning scheme making process. Councils must complete a Feasible Alternative Assessment Report as part of the plan making process to justify any adverse planning change caused by finded or other natural hazard. The provides justification to landholders bouch any change in toose. This process can be completed as minor amendment if not writing a new scheme.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	7.3	The Culreaciand Government dees not include such assessment criteria in model flood planning controls, councids biolid include assessment criteria in their planning schemes that require community infrastructure (including te types of community, infrastructure which are identified in the sustainable Planning Regulation 2009 and which the community needs to continue functioning, notwithstanding flood) to be located and designed to function effectively during and immediately after a flood of a specified level of risk.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	The Lockyer 'Alley Planning Scheme currently being prepared, will satisfy this requirement when completed.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	7.5	If the Queenstand Government does not include such assessment criteria in the model flood planning controls, councils should include assissment criteria in their planning schemes that require the impact of flood on commercial property to be minimised.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	The Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme currently being prepared, will satisfy this requirement when completed.

Origoing each application is assessed on its merits. Council currently does not used Standardised conditions for Flood matters.	In Progress	Community and Regional Prosperity	Councils should take care when imposing conditions to ensure that each condition has purpose, standardised conditions should not be included where they have no application to the development in question.	86	16/03/2012	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)
Council to develop a Policy to provisi the process how development applications will be deall with, what peer reviews will be place. Immediates and costs. The policy should also outline who is to peer reviewee the application and the standard of assessment to be undertaken. This information can be provided to developers and peer review consultants to streamline development process.	In Progress	Community and Regional Prosperity	Councils should review their assessment processes to ensure that: • the person with primary responsibility for the assessment of the development application considers what expert imput is required • where a development application is subject to comment by a number of professionals, the responsibilities and accountability of each contributors are clear • where flood-related information is referred to an expert for advice, the expert is required to comment on the extent of compliance by reference to each relevant assessment oriteria and identify and explain any inability to comment	00 Un	16/03/2012	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)
The Cockyer Valley Planning Scheme currently being prepared, will satisfy this requirement when completed.	In Progress	Community and Regional Prosperity	If the Questiand Government does not include such a policy in the model flood planning controls, councils should include a planning scheme policy in their planning schemes that sets out the information to be provided in development applications in relation to scommwater and flooding. The policy should specify: the type of models and maps to be provided the substantive information required to be shown in the development application + new the assumptions and methodoges used in or renate elemendes and maps should be presented the form in which the information on scomwater and flooding is to be presented in the application.	60 4	16/03/2012	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)
Orgoing - Accepted/approved flood studies including Hydraulic models are made available to developers. Council continues to provide written Form13 flood search information and written flood advice to the public. Council provide developers flood information at Pre-lodgement Meetings and as part of the development assessment process. The Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme currently being prepared, will also satisfy this requirement when completed	In Progress	Community and Regional Prosperity	Councils should make their flood and overland flow maps and models available to applicants for development approvals, and to consultants engaged by applicants.	80 22	16/03/2012	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)
Organg - Accepted/approved flood studies including Hydraulic models are made available to devicipate: Council continues to provide written form 39 flood avant information and written flood advice to the public. Council provides developers flood information at Pre-lodgement Meetings and as part of the development assessment process. The Icockyer Vialle Phaning Scheme currently being prepared, will also satisfy this requirement when completed.	In Progress	Community and Regional Prosperity	Councils should, resources allowing, maintain flood maps and overland flow path maps for use in development assistment. For unbased here any should be badd on hightaint models should be designed to allow it to be easily updated as new information (such as information about further development) becomes available.	8.1	16/03/2012	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)
The Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme currently being prepared, will satisfy this requirement when completed	In Progress	Community and Regional Prosperity	If the Queenaland Government does not include such assessment oriteria in the model flood planning controls, councils should consider including assessment oriteria in their planning schemes that address: • the prospect of isolation or hindered evacuation.	7.25	16/03/2012	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)
The Godywr Valley Planning Scheme currently being prepared, will satisfy this requirement when completed.	In Progress	Community and Regional Prosperity	If the Queenland Government does not include such assistment criteria in the model flood planning controls, councils should concider including assessment criteria in their planning schemes which require that works in a flood planning schemes which require that works in a flood planning schemes which require that works will cause to flood behaviour of all floods up to and including the acceptable defined flood event by measures taken within the subject site (for example, use of compensatory works, detention basis or criter engineting measures), and a loo on criter angementing measures to outside the subject site (for example, use of compensatory works, detention basis or criter engineting measures).	7.17	16/03/2012	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)
Not applicable LVRC	Completed	Please Select Group	Council: (particularly Brisbane City Council) should consider including in their planning schemes more stringent standards for the design and construction of prescribed tidal work than those in the code for Development applications for prescribed tidal work in the Coastal Protection and Management Regulation 2003	7.15	16/03/2012	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)
The Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme currently being prepared, will satisfy this requirement when completed.	In Progress	Community and Regional Prosperity	When approving applications for development which involve the manufacture or storage of hazardous materials, councils should not restrict the conditions imposed to ones which are solely reliant on human intervention to remove the materials in the event of flood.	7.13	16/03/2012	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)
The Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme currently being prepared, will satisfy this requirement when completed.	In Progress	Community and Regional Prosperity	If the Queensland Government does not include such assessment criteria in the model flood planning controls, councils Stould include assessment criteria in their planning schemes that require that a. The manufacture or storage of buik hazardous materials (a defined in State Planning Policy 1/03) take place above a cortain flood level. determined following an appropriate risk based assessment, or b. structures on land susceptible to flooding and used for the manufacture or storage of buik hazardous materials (as defined in State Planning Policy 1/03) be designed to prevent the intrusion of floodivaters.	7.12	16/03/2012	Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)
Progress Comments (Including documented evidence where recommendation has been completed)	Status	Group Responsibility	o Recommendation /Action	Recommendation No	Report Date	Report

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Report	Report Date	Recommendation No	Recommendation /Action	Group Responsibility	Status	Progress Comments (including documented evidence where recommendation has been completed)
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	8.7	Councils should not rely on a condition requiring an evacuation plan as the sole basis for approving a development susceptible to flooding.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	Ongoing each application is assessed on its merits. Council ourrently does not used Standardised conditions for Flood matters.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	50 Č0	Councie should consider providing advice to development applicants during pre-lodgement meetings: and at the time of neceiving a development application, about the way in which the development will be assessed for flood risk and what flood information council will be relying on to make this assessment.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	Council to develop a Policy to specify the process how development applications will be dealt with, what peer reviews will take place, timeframes and costs. The policy Should also outline who is to peer veloweet the application and the standard of assessment to be undertaken. This information can be provided to developers and peer review consultants to streamline development process.
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	9	The proposed new part of the Queenland Development Code, Mandstorp Part 3: "Construction of buildings in flood Instand areas', should be amended so that the performance requirements about utilities and sanitary drains (Performance Requirement 2: and P3) for building on a volution of the Willion flood) under section 13 of the Building Regulation 2006 and • other: • other: • declared a height to be the expected flood level under section 13 of the Building Regulation 2006, or	Community and Regional Prosperity	Select Option	2020 update - Builders to provide comment on completion
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	10.7	Councils and distributor-retailers should agree to protocols for the exchange of information about suspected illegal connections, the steps being taken to investigate them or the basis for concluding that no investigation is required, and the results of any investigations or enforcement actions.	Community and Regional Prosperity	Select Option	2011/12 update - Plumbing Certriher/ QUU input required
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	10.9	All councils should, resources allowing, map the overland flow paths of their urban areas.	Community and Regional Prosperity	Completed	Council's adopted TLPI mapping which include overland flow paths over the entire region. The Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme will also be consistent with this requirement
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	10.10	Councils should consider amending their planning schemes to include provisions directed to consideration of the flood resilience of basements as a factor in determining the appropriateness of a material change of use.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	The Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme currently being prepared, will satisfy this requirement when completed
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	10.11	In assuing and determining development applications for material change of use in areas susceptible to flood, council should consider whether the new developments locate essential services infrastructure above basement level or alternatively, whether essential services infrastructure located at basement level can be constructed so that it can continue to function during a flood.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	The ockyer Valley Planning Scheme currently being prepared, will satisfy this requirement when completed
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	10.14	All counds should genodically conduct risk assuments to identify areas at risk of backflow flooding. In respect of such areas, councils should consider how such risks can be lessened, including in that process consideration of the installation of backflow prevention devices. Backflow devices should not, however, be installed unless and until a full risk based assessment has been undertaken.	Community and Regional Prosperity	Select Option	2011/12 update - Backflow flooding can be assessed by Council for the major towns of Lockyer Valley - Plumbing or IWS to comment
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	10.15	Counds should conduct education campaigns directed to ensuring that all residents and property owners in areas Identified as being at risk of backflow flooding are aware of the circumstances in which backflow flooding can occur, the hazard it presents and what should be done if it occurs.	Community and Regional Prosperity	Select Option	2011-12 update - Education requirement
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	10.17	(The Queersland Government does not include such assessment oriteria in the model flood planning control. councils doubli include assessment or threin in their planning scheme that require critical instanturcum in assessable substation developments is built to remain operational during and immediately after a flood of a particular magnitude. That magnitude should be determined by an appropriate risk assessment.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	The Lociyer Valley Planning Scheme currently being prepared, will satisfy this requirement when completed
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Final Report (ECM3542454)	16/03/2012	10.22	Carrers, councils and the Australian Communications and Media Authority should take into account the risk of flooding when considering the placement of telecommunications facilities.	Community and Regional Prosperity	In Progress	Orgening - Current planning applications are assessed under Cound's TLPI Flood engulation. Lockyer Valley Planning Scheme currently being prepared will also require assessing officers to consider this requirement.
Theme: To be Considered	sidered					
Queensland Floods Commission of Inquiry - Interim Report (ECM4028460)	1/08/2011	5.78	Local governments should investigate the feasibility of permitting local landowners to carry out temporary repairs on flood-damaged public roads to allow access to their properties.	Please Select Group	Completed	Further discussions needed at time of events

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	14.7	Urban Utilities Monthly Report - March 2021
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Date:	24 March 2021
Author:	Vickie Wieland, EA to Chief Executive Officer
Responsible Officer:	Ian Church, Chief Executive Officer

Purpose:

Council has received an update from Urban Utilities (UU) Board which provided highlights from their Board Meeting for the month of March 2021.

This document is for Council's information only.

Executive Summary

Lockyer Valley Regional Council maintains an ongoing working relationship with UU on both operational and strategic aspects of water and sewerage provision. This report is an update on matters of significance with respect to UU for Council's information.

Urban Utilities is:

- A statutory body, created on 1 July 2010 as a result of Queensland Government changes to the way water is managed in South East Queensland.
- Owned by the Brisbane and Ipswich City Councils, and Lockyer Valley, Scenic Rim and Somerset Regional Councils and governed by an independent Board.
- Tasked to deliver drinking water, recycled water and sewerage services to the cities and townships within the boundaries of these five local government areas.
- Responsible for delivering water to customers, collecting, transporting and treating sewage, as well as charging and billing for water and waste water services for customers in the Brisbane, Ipswich, Lockyer Valley, Scenic Rim and Somerset local authority areas.

Foundational Success

Tivoli Pump Station Upgrade

The Board approved the upgrade of the Tantivy Street Pump Station in Tivoli. This critical asset requires upgrade works to reduce the risk of structural failure, cater for growth and protect the safety of crews, all while ensuring Urban Utilities operate within their license.

Pricing

This month, following consideration by the Finance and Pricing Committee, the Board resolved FY22 pricing. Importantly, these pricing adjustments bring forward the completion of the price harmonisation program and provide the new pricing structure under tariff reform from 1 October 2021. This pricing decision also freezes all water and wastewater prices at FY21 levels for the first quarter of FY22.

The price harmonisation project will deliver several benefits to shared customers, including that there will no longer be any varying price changes once the above pricing announcements are made.

Similar to previous years, Urban Utilities will communicate with shareholding councils regarding respective region's pricing arrangements, prior to a public announcement. The public announcement will be supported by a comprehensive communication strategy.

Instant Asset Write Off

The Board discussed the instant asset write off provisions for income tax purposes. It is recognised the adverse impact such a decision would have, given Urban Utilities pay income tax equivalents to their shareholding councils that form part of the Total Shareholder Return.

The Board considered and resolved this matter, and separate correspondence will be sent in relation to this decision.

Insurance Renewal Strategy

The Board received the proposed Insurance Renewal Strategy for 2021/22.

Urban Utilities has a comprehensive insurance program in place, which transfers insurable risk exposures to third party insurance companies on a 12-month renewal cycle.

In developing the proposed insurance program for next year, management undertook a rigorous process to review current and emerging strategic and operational risks to ensure they have adequate insurance products in place, where required.

The insurance market remains uncertain, particularly on account of global disruptions, cybersecurity risks and the numerous natural disasters across the region. Urban Utilities continues to partner with a wellestablished broker who ensures they receive the most favourable insurance terms and pricing, and it is proposed to keep this arrangement in place for the next year.

The Board will consider and approve the insurance program for next financial year in June.

Corporate Accommodation

As communicated in previous updates, management has been undertaking a procurement process to determine their long-term corporate accommodation needs. With the current lease expiring in mid-2023, a conscious decision to test the market early to achieve the most commercially competitive offer.

With the procurement exercise now complete, Urban Utilities are pleased to share that they have negotiated extremely favourable leasing terms on a yet-to-be constructed property, which will significantly decrease their operational expenditure on corporate leasing. Further, they have optimised their net lettable area by adopting more agile ways of working post COVID-19.

The competitive procurement process saw Urban Utilities negotiate a new tenancy in Fortitude Valley, with construction expected to commence in April. This decision indirectly creates and supports economic growth and job creation within our service territory.

Simpler Pricing and Simpler Billing

Management provided an update on our Simpler Billing and Simpler Pricing projects.

Simpler Billing involves issuing accounts within days of a customer's meter being read, rather than weeks or, in some instances, months. The project is progressing well and, this quarter, three of our five regions will see access charges move from being paid in advance to in arrears.

The Simpler Pricing project also remains on track, with implementation set to occur from 1 October 2021. This project ensures that the way charges for water and sewerage services for non-residential customers is fairer and more equitable. It does, however, change the way water and sewerage service charges are calculated and what customers pay.

Simpler Pricing will see a move towards a 'user pays' approach. This means those customers who use or benefit from our services will pay more than customers who use less. It is anticipated that approximately 50% of non-residential customers will see their bill decrease, 5% will stay the same and approximately 45% will see an increase of less than \$20 per week. Some customers will experience a more significant increase and Urban Utilities are working closely with them to answer questions and provide support.

Concealed Leak Policy

The Board reviewed and approved a revised Concealed Leak Policy, which provides financial assistance to customers who experience a water leak on their property. Currently, the policy applies to residential customers, registered charities, sporting clubs and community organisations.

With the introduction of the Simpler Pricing project from 1 October 2021, non-residential customers will not pay for concealed leaks where they do not discharge to the sewer. The policy was also updated to clarify the application process for Body Corporate customers.

The revised policy will be made available on our website.

Capital Structure Review

The Board received an update from the Chief Financial Officer on the capital structure review. Since last correspondence on this matter, management has briefed the Commercial Reference Group to receive their feedback on the Barrington Treasury Services report.

Urban Utilities Chief Executive Officer look forward to discussing the outcomes of this report with Council in the coming weeks.

Enterprise Asset Management Solution Review

The Board received a post-implementation review of their new Enterprise Asset Management Solution (EAMS) that went live mid-2020.

The primary reason for investing in a new EAMS was to replace aging end of life legacy systems which increased our risk profile to deliver their core functions. The investment also allowed management to identify efficiencies resulting in \$35.3m of benefits that are incorporated into their future forecast budgets, representing approximately \$9m of benefits per annum from FY22. Other benefits include increased productivity in the field by responsive crews due to improvements to schedule and dispatch and

reduced travel times. Urban Utilities have also ceased the use of many legacy systems, resulting in sustained financial savings.

Enhancing Protective Security and the Security of Critical Infrastructure

The Board received an update on the recent review of Urban Utilities' Enterprise Protective Security Framework. Management also briefed the Board on the proposed amendments to the *Security of Critical Infrastructure Act*, which requires Urban Utilities to assure Government that they are effectively managing security risks.

Capital Investment Plan 2021/22

Management provided an update on the forecast 2021/22 to 2030/31 Capital Investment Program. This plan, which has been considered by the Strategic Asset Management Committee, forecasts capital expenditure for infrastructure delivery, digital, fleet, property, protective security and developer reimbursements.

The Board will consider and approve the 2021/22 Capital Infrastructure Program in June.

Attachments

15. CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

15.1	Transactional Banking Services Contract
Author:	Jodi Marchant, Chief Financial Officer
Responsible Officer:	Ian Church, Chief Executive Officer

That the above item be considered in Closed Session to the exclusion of the press and public in accordance with Section 254J (3) (g) of the Local Government Regulation, 2012, as the matter involves negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government.

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's endorsement to re-engage National Australia Bank Limited

15.2	Lockyer Valley and Somerset Water Collaborative - Appointment of Chair and Establishing a Local Water Management Entity
Author:	Jason Harm, Coordinator Special Projects
Responsible Officer:	Amanda Pugh, Group Manager Community & Regional Prosperity

That the above item be considered in Closed Session to the exclusion of the press and public in accordance with Section 254J (3) (g) of the Local Government Regulation, 2012, as the matter involves negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government.

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is for Council to endorse recommendations from the Lockyer Valley & Somerset Water Collaborate to appoint a new Chair of the Collaborative, and release Collaborative funds to engage the Jacobs Group to establish the Local Water Management Entity.

15.3 SEQ Draft Waste Infrastructure Plan

Author:Christine Blanchard, Coordinator WasteResponsible Officer:Dan McPherson, Acting Group Manager Infrastructure

That the above item be considered in Closed Session to the exclusion of the press and public in accordance with Section 254J (3) (i) of the Local Government Regulation, 2012, as the matter involves a matter the local government is required to keep confidential under a law of, or formal arrangement with, the Commonwealth or a State.

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to advise Council of a draft South East Queensland Waste Management Plan that has been prepared for the Council of Mayors.

The document sets out a directional path forward for action and collaboration across the Councils of South East Queensland as they address the challenges and opportunities associated with municipal solid waste management across the region, in the context of a rapidly shifting set of sector dynamics.

The scope of the Plan focuses primarily on the waste flows managed through kerbside collections, as these waste streams represent some of the most complex decisions facing Councils, as well the most significant opportunities for capturing the benefits of collaboration. Specifically, the Plan focuses on three areas of actions towards the 2030 'target state':

- Optimising kerbside recycling
- Removing organic waste from landfill and recovering this material
- Optimising treatment of residual municipal solid waste

15.4 Food Organics and Garden Organics Trial

Author:Christine Blanchard, Coordinator WasteResponsible Officer:Dan McPherson, Acting Group Manager Infrastructure

That the above item be considered in Closed Session to the exclusion of the press and public in accordance with Section 254J (3) (i) of the Local Government Regulation, 2012, as the matter involves a matter the local government is required to keep confidential under a law of, or formal arrangement with, the Commonwealth or a State.

Purpose:

The purpose of this report is to advise Council of a funding application that has been made to the Queensland Department of Environment and Science to undertake a waste collection service trial and treatment of the collected material in select areas of the region for up to one year.

16. MEETING CLOSED