



**ORDINARY MEETING
OF COUNCIL**

**MINUTES
OPEN MEETING**

21 March 2022

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MINUTES OF AN ORDINARY MEETING OF THE WARATAH-WYNYARD COUNCIL HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 21 SAUNDERS STREET, WYNYARD ON MONDAY 21 MARCH 2022, COMMENCING AT 6:00PM

| | From | To | Time Occupied |
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| Open Council | 6.06PM | 6.58PM | 52MINS |
| Closed Council | 6.58PM | 7.00PM | 2MINS |
| Open Council | 7.00PM | 7.00PM | 0MINS |
| TOTAL TIME OCCUPIED | | | 54MINS |

DIGITAL RECORDING OF COUNCIL MEETINGS POLICY

The Chairman is to declare the meeting open (time), welcome those present in attendance and advise that the meeting will be recorded, in accordance with the Council Policy ‘**GOV.017 - Audio Recording of Council Meetings**’ to “record meetings of Council to assist in the preparation of minutes and ensure a true and accurate account of debate and discussion at meetings is available”.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

I would like to begin by acknowledging the traditional owners and custodians of the land on which we meet today, the Tommeginne people, and to pay our respect to those that have passed before us, their history and their culture.

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| 1.0 RECORD OF ATTENDANCE |
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1.1 ATTENDANCE

Mayor Robby Walsh
Councillor Maureen Bradley
Councillor Gary Bramich
Councillor Mary Duniam
Councillor Celisa Edwards
Councillor Darren Fairbrother
Councillor Kevin Hyland

IN ATTENDANCE

Shane Crawford - General Manager
Samantha Searle - Director Organisational Performance
Sally Blanc - Executive Officer

1.2 APOLOGIES

Councillor Andrea Courtney

1.3 LEAVE OF ABSENCE PREVIOUSLY APPROVED

Nil received.

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| 2.0 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING |
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2.1 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

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| MOVED BY | CR DUNIAM |
| SECONDED BY | CR BRAMICH |

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Waratah-Wynyard Council held at Council Chambers, 21 Saunders Street, Wynyard on Monday 21 February 2022, a copy of which having previously been circulated to Councillors prior to the meeting, be confirmed as a true record.

The MOTION was put and was CARRIED unanimously.

IN FAVOUR

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| MAYOR WALSH | CR BRADLEY | CR BRAMICH | |
| CR DUNIAM | CR EDWARDS | CR FAIRBROTHER | CR HYLAND |

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| 3.0 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST |
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Councillor and Agenda Item Number

Nil

Staff and Agenda Item Number

Nil

4.0 COUNCILLORS ANNOUNCEMENTS AND REPORT

4.1 ANNOUNCEMENTS BY MAYOR

The Mayor provided a report on the Qantas Australian Tourism Awards.

The Awards were held in Maroochydore, Queensland with 900 guests from Australia's top tourism operations in attendance. Against a highly competitive field, the Wonders of Wynyard won the Gold Award for Best Information Centre in Australia.

The Mayor acknowledged the staff effort to prepare the submission for the awards and for the management and running of the centre. The Mayor also acknowledged the volunteers who provide services to our visitors and for going out of their way to help travellers with a wealth of local knowledge. He acknowledged the Ransley Vintage Car collection as a major draw card for the area and the centre.

The win has already received publicity around Australia, with operators, advertisers and others speaking with the Mayor on the night and in the days since. It is expected that the win will entice even more tourists to the area.

4.2 MAYOR'S COMMUNICATIONS

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| 15/2/22 | Meeting with General Manager |
| 16/2/22 | Staff Farewell Morning Tea |
| 17/2/22 | Baptist Church Chat and Choose |
| 21/2/22 | Council Meeting |
| 23/2/22 | Meeting with Wynyard Police |
| 23/2/22 | Meeting with General Manager |
| 24/2/22 | Meeting with CMCA |
| 28/2/22 | Meeting with Constituent |
| 28/2/22 | Councillor Workshop |
| 1/3/22 | Meeting with General Manager |
| 3/3/22 | Meeting with Senator Anne Urquhart – Media Event Boat Harbour |
| 7/3/22 | Councillor Workshop |
| 8/3/22 | Meeting with General Manager |
| 8/3/22 | Cradle Coast Representatives Meeting |
| 15/3/22 | Meeting with Constituents |
| 15/3/22 | Meeting with General Manager |
| 15/3/22 | Councillor Workshop |
| 18/3/22 | National Tourism Awards |

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| MOVED BY | CR DUNIAM |
| SECONDED BY | CR FAIRBROTHER |

That Council note the Mayors Communications

The MOTION was put and was CARRIED unanimously.

IN FAVOUR

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| MAYOR WALSH | CR BRADLEY | CR BRAMICH | |
| CR DUNIAM | CR EDWARDS | CR FAIRBROTHER | CR HYLAND |

4.3 REPORTS BY DELEGATES

Nil received.

4.4 NOTIFICATION OF COUNCIL WORKSHOPS

Councillor Attendance Records

Meetings attended during 2021/22 (up to 15/3/22)

| | Ordinary Meetings 2021/22 (7) | Special Meetings / AGM 2021/22 (1) | Workshops 2021/22 (18) | Community Conversations 2021/22 (4) | Weeks Leave Approved |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|------------------------------|---|----------------------|
| Mayor Robert Walsh | 6 | 1 | 17 | 4 | 3 |
| Deputy Mayor Mary Duniam | 7 | 1 | 17 | 2 | |
| Cr Maureen Bradley | 7 | 1 | 15 | 2 | |
| Cr Gary Bramich | 7 | 1 | 18 | 4 | |
| Cr Andrea Courtney | 7 | 1 | 15 | 1 | |
| Cr Celisa Edwards | 7 | 1 | 18 | 4 | |
| Cr Darren Fairbrother | 6 | 1 | 16 | 2 | |
| Cr Kevin Hyland | 7 | 1 | 17 | 4 | |

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| MOVED BY | CR DUNIAM |
| SECONDED BY | CR HYLAND |

That the Council note the following Workshops

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| 28/2/22 | Waratah tyre Park Camp Creek Tree Removal Somerset Basketball Club Draft Wynyard Sports Precinct Masterplan Waste Strategy Ballard Avenue Reserve |
| 7/3/22 | 2022/23 Draft Capital Budget Cradle Coast Authority Representatives Meeting Agenda Local Government Association of Tasmania Meeting Agenda |
| 15/3/21 | Livestock Crossings Wonders of Wynyard Community Conversations 2022/23 Draft Annual Plan |

The MOTION was put and was CARRIED unanimously.

IN FAVOUR

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| MAYOR WALSH | CR BRADLEY | CR BRAMICH | |
| CR DUNIAM | CR EDWARDS | CR FAIRBROTHER | CR HYLAND |

5.0 PUBLIC QUESTIONS AND STATEMENTS**5.1 RESPONSE(S) TO PUBLIC QUESTIONS TAKEN ON NOTICE FROM PREVIOUS MEETING****5.1.1 MR K EWINGTON - SLASHING OF FOXGLOVE****QUESTION**

Mr Ewington of Flowerdale asked why Council was allowing Foxglove Weed to be slashed during peak season causing the spread of this invasive weed.

OFFICERS RESPONSE

Foxglove is not currently a declared weed in Tasmania. Council continues to work with contractors to encourage processes that reduce the spread of this plant such as blowing down machinery, target spraying and reporting new outbreaks. Officers will discuss the issue raised with operators.

Council is aware of the potential risk of Foxglove spreading and will continue to support opportunities to have Foxglove declared an invasive species.

5.1.2 DR P SCHULTZ - CAMP CREEK**QUESTION**

Dr Pam Schultz of Wynyard asked what is Council's reason for dredging Camp Creek. If it is to improve the amenity of Camp Creek, how is one dredging contract going to solve the problem when the silt will rebuild year after year, given the current upstream erosion and siltation issues

OFFICERS RESPONSE

Dr Schultz was provided the following reply in writing following the meeting:

It is expected, based upon the report commissioned by Council from Entura in 2013 and follow up Hydraulic study from Watertech in 2017, that the reclamation of the Camp Creek banks that has narrowed the creek will encourage natural flushing of silt during significant storm flows. The one off dredging has been approved by Council in the 2021-22 Annual plan and budget following 5-6 years of below average rainfall (and no significant storm events) and public lobbying of Council for this to occur.

5.1.3 DR P SCHULTZ - CAMP CREEK**QUESTION**

Dr Pam Schultz of Wynyard asked that instead of Council spending \$473,791 (\$318,313, contingency \$155,478) on dredging, repeated periodically, wouldn't it be better for the amenity and environment to go for the much cheaper option of a carefully planned restoration planting program undertaken by experienced and expert community groups and individuals, in line with Council's iCEP plan.

OFFICERS RESPONSE

Dr Schultz was provided the following reply in writing following the meeting:

The dredging scheduled for March 2022 is intended to be a once off, following public lobbying of Council and below average rainfall over a 5-6 year period. The reclamation of the banks and subsequent narrowing is to be relied upon for natural silt flushing thereafter. Of the \$318,313 total project cost for Camp Creek rehabilitation, approximately \$60,000 of the project can be attributed to mechanical excavation and, importantly, removal from the site of this excavated silt. The area of these works is confined to the creek bound by the centre of the existing road bridge to a point approximately 140m to the east, upstream.

Council is grateful to receive a proposed planting and restoration program for this area and the adjacent area upstream of the works. Council also acknowledges that other individuals and groups within the community have shown an interest and willingness to participate in producing a program and contributing to its implementation.

In this regard, Council would like to accept the offer to partner with yourself and other willing participants to complete and implement such a plan for the area that incorporates “..a healthy mix of biodiverse flora and fauna, pockets of forests, picnic tables, and walking paths that visitors of all abilities can access..” as quoted from one interested stakeholders correspondence. How Council will facilitate sharing this with the general community for broader communication and/or input before implementation will be determined in the near future.

5.1.4 DR R PIERCE - CAMP CREEK

QUESTION

Dr Pierce of Wynyard asked; will asked if Council would agree not to dredge but take the alternative and cheaper approach of sensitive riparian restoration with our help, i.e., designed by skilled local restoration ecologists

OFFICERS RESPONSE

Dr Pierce was provided the following reply in writing following the meeting:

5.1.5 DR R PIERCE - CAMP CREEK

QUESTION

Dr Ray Pierce of Wynyard asked; will Council agree as a matter of urgency to rectify the current subdivision damage beside Camp Creek near the airport to ensure the current environmental impacts on the riparian zone there will be ceased forthwith and rehabilitated.

OFFICERS RESPONSE

Dr Pierce was provided the following reply in writing following the meeting:

All works currently being conducted are in compliance with the permit issued in 2006 and subsequently appealed and amended at the Resource Management Planning and Appeals Tribunal (RMPAT).

The contractor has undertaken additional silt arresting measures and has minimal filling works remaining. The scour protection of stormwater outlets, protection from scour and erosion of fill etc is required to be maintained until the disturbed areas are rehabilitated and stabilised following the development works.

5.2 PUBLIC QUESTIONS RECEIVED IN WRITING

5.2.1 J MCERLAIN - ENVIRONMENTAL NUISANCE

QUESTION

Under the *Local Government Act 1993* a nuisance is defined as anything that:

- *causes, or is likely to cause, danger or harm to the health, safety or welfare of the public;*
- *causes, or is likely to cause, a risk to public health;*
- *gives rise to unreasonable or excessive levels of noise or pollution;*
- *is, or is likely to be, a fire risk; or*
- *constitutes an unsightly article or rubbish.*

Operating a tourism accommodation business, there is an expectation by guests that they are entitled to a good night's rest which will support a day of exploration within the region. Their decision to stay in Wynyard, impacts our community economically, as whilst they are staying with us in or accommodation, they are also spending money at the local pub, restaurants and cafes.

One area that has potential to impact upon guest's enjoyment and repeat visitation recommendation of Wynyard as the place to stay overnight stop is being awoken in the early hours of the morning by noise.

- Can Council please advise if the above Act (as per the schedule below) applies to people launching their boats at 6am on a Saturday morning, and if so, how is this monitored to ensure compliance? What is the process if people are not doing the right thing.

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| Motor vehicles, motor vessels & outboard motors (unless moving in and out of premises) | Monday to Friday: 7am to 6pm Saturday: 9am to 6pm Sunday and Public Holidays: 10am to 6pm |
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In addition:

- What part of the current legislation governs Light Pollution in Waratah Wynyard Municipal Area; and
- What is the process for investigation and compliance ?

OFFICERS RESPONSE

The *Local Government Act 1993 s. 200* allows council to issue abatement notices where it is believed a nuisance exists and a notice issued to the perpetrator would contain the following:

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- (a) the nature of the nuisance; and*
 - (b) any reasonably necessary action to be taken to abate the nuisance; and*
 - (c) the period within which such action is to be taken; and*
 - (d) the person or persons responsible for ensuring that such action is taken; and*
 - (e) that the council may take action under [section 201](#) .*

Given that the “potential” to impact is by any boat owner that would use the boat ramp on any given day and not by an individual person constantly emitting noise, then this piece of legislation would not be the best to use in this case and may not be able to be relied upon under these circumstances.

The *Environmental Management and Pollution Control (Noise) Regulation Act 2016* and *Part 2 s.8* states the following:

A person must not, within 500 metres of residential premises, operate a motor vehicle, or motor vessel, for the purposes of sport or recreation, unless –

- (a) the vehicle or vessel is being operated by the owner of the premises; and*
- (b) there is no other residential premises within 500 metres of where the vehicle or vessel is being so operated; and*
- (c) the noise emitted by the vehicle or vessel is not otherwise unlawful.*

(2) For the purposes of [sub regulation \(1\)](#) , a motor vehicle or motor vessel is not being operated for the purposes of sport or recreation if –

- (a) in the case of a motor vehicle, the motor vehicle is being –*
 - (i) operated on a public street; or*
 - (ii) driven directly to or from a place that is further than 500 metres from residential premises; or*
 - (iii) driven directly to or from a place for the purposes of cleaning, maintenance, refuelling or repairs; or*
- (b) in the case of a motor vessel, the motor vessel is being –*
 - (i) driven directly to or from a place that is further than 500 metres from residential premises; or*
 - (ii) driven directly to or from a place for cleaning, maintenance, refuelling, repairs or unloading or loading passengers – and the motor vessel is not planing while being so driven.*

In the given scenario, the motor vessel is not being operated for sport and recreation and does not come under this Act if the vessel is being driven directly further than 500m from residential premises as per *Part 2 s.2 (b) (i)*. Given that the vast majority of people who launch boats travel further than 500m from the town to go fishing, then this would not apply either.

In addition, both the wharf and the boat ramp would have pre-existing conforming use rights, as they have been in constant use for many years.

It is recommended that, if you have an issue with an individual person committing an offence on the river by driving his or her motor vessel in a way that would cause a noise nuisance as defined in the above Act, that you contact the police in the first instance.

In regard to light pollution, current legislation that could/may be used regarding light pollution includes the *Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*, the *Environmental Management and Pollution Control Act 1994* and the *Local Government Act*.

There is currently no council Policy/Procedure/By-law etc that could/would deal directly with a formal written complaint regarding a nuisance being allegedly caused by a source of light; however all investigations undertaken by Council which emanate from a formal written complaint are treated on their own individual merits and assessed accordingly against any current/relevant legislation.

Should light disturbance occur from light reflecting from a cladding and roofed materials of a new building, several zones of Council's *Waratah-Wynyard Interim Planning Scheme 2013* control this by a light reflectance value. This can be measured with a device (such as light meter), however often cladding products will also detail this in the specifications.

When light disturbance is associated directly with new illuminated signage, again the *Waratah-Wynyard Interim Planning Scheme 2013* provides an assessment pathway under the Signs Code (E7).

The emphasis throughout the planning scheme is on new development when located alongside a major road, marine/wharf area, railway, or future transport corridor to put measures in place to prevent and mitigate light nuisance caused by these locations.

As we do not know the nature of this inquiry (source of light, nature of complaint etc) it difficult to be more succinct.

5.3 PUBLIC QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

5.3.1 C HUTCHISON - INGLIS PONY CLUB

Mr Hutchison of Preolenna asked when the idea of relocating the Inglis Pony Club was first proposed to Council and/or Councillors.

The General Manager took the question on notice.

5.3.2 C HUTCHISON - INGLIS PONY CLUB

Mr Hutchison of Preolenna asked if the Mayor had any existing or family connections to Inglis Pony Club. He also asked when the Mayor ceased employment with Forestry Tasmania and if he still has any connections there.

The Mayor advised he was a foundation member of the North Western Pony Club which he believes was formed 1958 and that recently there had been contact with North Western Pony Club founding members to discuss a reunion.

The club changed to the Inglis Pony Club approximately 30 years later. While his children went through the Inglis Pony Club when they were young they are no longer involved and there are no other family connections.

5.4 PUBLIC STATEMENTS RECEIVED IN WRITING

Nil received.

5.5 PUBLIC STATEMENTS WITHOUT NOTICE

5.5.1 C HUTCHISON - INGLIS PONY CLUB AND OTHER MATTERS

Mr Hutchison of Preolenna raised the following matters in his statement:

CR FAIRBROTHER

Mr Hutchison reiterated his statement from a previous Council Meeting and asked that Cr Fairbrother step aside until the outcome of his pending court case is known in May.

He stated that Council is being tainted, the municipal brand is being damaged and in particular Boat Harbour Beach brand is being tainted where Cr Fairbrother has a large financial stake.

Mr Hutchison noted that every time there is newspaper or on-line article there is an indirect reference to Waratah-Wynyard Council which impacts the staff and the community.

He stated the Cr Fairbrother had resigned once before and if he has the best interest of the community in mind, he should do it again now to avoid further negative press.

INGLIS PONY CLUB

Mr Hutchison made a statement regarding the Mayors connections with the Inglis Pony Club and Forestry Tasmania and the possible impact of those connections on decisions. He

queried why the community didn't get a say on the relocation of the Inglis Pony Club. He noted that the General Manager had advised him the matter was first discussed 2015/16 and that he believed the plans put out for public comment were already a foregone conclusion.

Mr Hutchison stated that he didn't believe Council had met its commitment to hold a community meeting as per a decision at the November Council Meeting and that there should have been an Expression of Interest process conducted.

Mr Hutchison noted that the General Manager had advised him that Council would have no management role of the reserve and that he was concerned that Council intended to sell the Frederick Street Reserve for a subdivision if the Inglis Pony Club is relocated.

Mr Hutchison noted that he has his own ideas about what should happen on the reserve.

5.5.2 K EWINGTON - WYNYARD SPORTS PRECINCT PLAN

Mr Ewington of Flowerdale provided a copy of the following statement:

The draft Wynyard Sports Precinct Master Plan is a wonderful concept in theory, but many community members are concerned that this project and the ongoing maintenance of facilities is coming at a huge cost to ratepayers. While sporting facilities and recreational grounds are an important inclusion in our towns and communities to promote physical activity and health, build relationships through social interaction and improve mental health, it is important to not make expensive and unnecessary purchases using ratepayer money. Wynyard is a small country town and cannot afford large, expensive sporting facilities that are more suited to a bigger city.

I have spoken with members of the Wynyard community and surrounding areas to gather feedback and there are a few key concerns that have been raised regarding this project.

- The main concern is the extra cost that will burden ratepayers in the Waratah-Wynyard municipality. The budget for this project is estimated to be \$7.2 million with ongoing operational costs estimated to be nearly \$300,000 every year. This represents a rate increase of roughly 3.43% per rateable property per year. When will this ongoing increase end? What happens when maintenance costs increase? A yearly increase in ratepayer funds to afford the maintenance of these facilities is not sustainable and this project has the potential to end up being a huge financial burden to Wynyard.
- The master plan also notes that “operational improvements” would need to be achieved to fund the additional costs by decreasing expenditure in other areas or increasing revenue streams. What other council services and facilities will be lost/reduced in order to afford this?
- If this project can only go ahead if it receives all of the above (rate increases each year, decreasing expenditure in other services, plus necessity to receive federal/state grant funds to afford the initial costs), is the proposed project affordable and appropriate given the small population here?
- Another concern raised by a resident heavily involved in the sporting community is the inclusion of the cricket turf wickets on grounds where AFL is also played. Currently, Ulverstone and Wynyard are the only areas in the northwest which have a separate turf wicket ground which is an advantage for players. After the end of the AFL season the centre of the ground is a mud heap and can take 6 weeks or more preparing the ground for cricket season. It has been said that turf wicket cricket and AFL should not happen on the one ground.
- There may also be a negative impact on smaller clubs if facilities are centralised in Wynyard. The areas which have existing sporting grounds, such as Yolla and Somerset, rely on these clubs as social bubbles for inclusion, community building, personal relationships and health. It is important to ensure that these clubs are not disadvantaged with the new changes.

If the Waratah-Wynyard Council and other stakeholders want to continue with this project with all the desired qualities and features, it is important to consider whether the financial cost is affordable to the town and what the impact will be to individual community members

6.0 PETITIONS / DEPUTATIONS / PRESENTATIONS**6.1 DEPUTATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS****6.1.1 MR N PIKE - CHANGE OF NAME DICKS ROAD BOAT HARBOUR****DETAILS**

The following petition has been received:

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| Subject matter | The Petition requests the Re-naming of Dicks Road, Boat Harbour |
| Statement of subject matter and action requested | We the petitioners state that we would like to see Dicks Road Boat Harbour be renamed for our shared access road to something less offensive and more in keeping with the beauty of our surrounding environment. |
| Signatories | 9 |

A copy is attached. The petition complies with *s.57 of the Local Government Act 1993*. The petition is accordingly able to be tabled.

The petition is listed on the meeting agenda for receipt and noting.

OFFICERS RESPONSE

As the road naming authority, it is up to Council to decide whether they wish to pursue a name change for this road.

Council, at its January 2022 meeting adopted a Naming and addressing Policy. The Policy introduced the requirement of broad consultation when considering altering an existing road name; including the requirement to ensure a public notice of intent be published inviting submissions. The new provisions will ensure Council is fully informed of the views of the community in its decision-making.

The current road name of "Dicks Road", was approved by the Nomenclature Board in 1984 and has been in use without issue since. Place names are intended to be enduring and it is best to avoid unnecessary name changes to avert any potential confusion for the community, service delivery, and emergency response.

All naming proposals submitted to the Place Names Office are assessed by the Registrar to ensure the name adheres to the Tasmanian Place Naming Guidelines. Given that Dicks Road is a longstanding name and was likely named for a family originating from the area, it is unlikely the name would be "construed as derogatory, discriminatory, in poor taste or likely to cause offence" (Section 3.13).

There is no record of other complaints against this name since it was assigned 40 years ago, and it is the perspective of the Place Names Office that the name adheres to the Guidelines and there is no need to alter it. 'Dicks' is also used in several other official placenames across Tasmania, including Dicks Banks, Dicks Creek and Dick Marsh.

Prior to the submission of a proposal, appropriate consultation must be undertaken with the affected residents to determine if there is support for the name change. Evidence of this

consultation will need to be submitted alongside the proposal for altering the road name. It is understood the applicant is undertaking this consultation at present.

It is believed that Dick's Road was named after Elvin Dick who was the developer of the estate at Banksia Park. He was a builder involved in various businesses including Dick and Bugg and Burline Constructions. He was born in the mid-1930s and is still alive and living within the municipality.

The requested/preferred name "Acacia Drive" has 13 total state-wide duplications and is unlikely to be ratified.

In analysing the petition, there are "duplicate" signatures with multiple from single affected addresses. There are 5 discrete parcels currently addressed to "Dicks Road" listed on the petition and one unaffected parcel (Currently unaddressed to Dicks Road) at 2 Banksia Park Road.

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| MOVED BY | CR BRAMICH |
| SECONDED BY | CR DUNIAM |

That Council:

- 1. Receive and note the petition regarding the re-naming of Dicks Road Boat Harbour; and**
- 2. determine to take no further action at this time.**

The MOTION was put and was CARRIED unanimously.

IN FAVOUR

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| MAYOR WALSH | CR BRADLEY | CR BRAMICH | |
| CR DUNIAM | CR EDWARDS | CR FAIRBROTHER | CR HYLAND |

7.0 PLANNING AUTHORITY ITEMS

THERE WERE NO PLANNING AUTHORITY ITEMS

8.0 MATTERS RAISED BY COUNCILLORS**8.1 RESPONSE(S) TO COUNCILLOR QUESTIONS TAKEN ON NOTICE FROM PREVIOUS MEETING**

Nil received.

8.2 COUNCILLOR QUESTIONS RECEIVED IN WRITING**8.2.1 CR A COURTNEY - SOMERSET BASKETBALL STADIUM****QUESTION**

If Council were to offer a Letter of Support to Somerset Basketball Club to secure funding to undertake upgrades to the Somerset Basketball Stadium using redirected funds from the Tasmanian 10 Year Infrastructure Pipeline; what would the ongoing annual cost of maintenance and asset management be and how would this impact Council's future budget considerations.

OFFICERS RESPONSE

A \$6.5m upgrade of the Centre is expected to increase of recurrent operating cost to the community and therefore should be considered carefully by Council as a part of its long-term Financial Management Strategy to ensure ongoing financial sustainability can be managed.

Annual depreciation costs would also increase proportionally in accordance with the capital upgrade spend. Based on similar assets, the estimated annual depreciation costs flowing from a \$6.5m capital upgrade is \$97,500.

In addition to depreciation expense, Council could expect an increase in its recurrent operating costs of the building in line with a larger footprint.

Current budgeted operational and maintenance expenditure (not including depreciation) for the Somerset Indoor Sports Centre is \$236,281 per annum. More information would be needed to assess this cost including the proposed operational model for the facility and changes to utility services.

The total additional operational cost to Council could reasonably be expected to be between \$200,000 and \$333,500 (including depreciation expense of \$97,500). Operational costs of sporting facilities are predominantly funded from the General Rate. The additional costs equivalent to a General Rate increase of between 2.32% and 3.87% per annum or equivalent operational improvements to the same value.

8.3 COUNCILLOR QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

8.3.1 CR BRADLEY - BOAT HARBOUR BEACH TOILETS

Cr Maureen Bradley advised that she had been contacted by a woman who got stuck in public toilets at Boat Harbour Beach on the weekend when the electric lock would not open and asked if this was being looked into.




The General Manager took the question on notice.

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| 9.0 NOTICE OF MOTION |
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Nil received.

10.0 REPORTS OF OFFICERS AND COMMITTEES

10.1 WYNYARD SPORTS PRECINCT - MASTER PLAN - FINAL ADOPTION

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| To: | Council |
| Reporting Officer: | Recreation Officer |
| Responsible Manager: | Manager Community Activation |
| Report Date: | 24 February 2022 |
| File Reference: | |
| Enclosures: | 1. Original Feedback Submissions  |
| | 2. Feedback Themes  |
| | 3. Final Master Plan  |

PURPOSE

To seek approval for the adoption of the Wynyard Sports Precinct Master Plan.

BACKGROUND

As part of the Open Space, Sport and Recreation Review (OSSR), and the continued overuse of Wynyard Recreation Ground, Council recognise the need to update and commence works at the Wynyard Sports Precinct, Austin St, Wynyard.

There are two initial priorities:

- Reduce the use of Wynyard Recreation Ground
- Relocation Wynyard and Districts Cricket Club to the Wynyard Recreation Ground and share facilities with the Wynyard Football Club

The Master Plan also addresses other areas of concern, such as, improvements to the front of the Wynyard Sports Centre, additional car parking, increasing shade, extension to squash and integration of netball within the precinct.

Firstly, a consultation period commenced with the high school, football, cricket clubs and Council to establish the current and future needs of each club and ensure the plan moving forward is fit for purpose. Through this consultation period other clubs within the precinct were also consulted and a new concept plan established.

The latest Master Plan and concept plan was then issued for public consultation, lasting four weeks, and invited anyone from the community to respond to the plan. This was advertised through the local newspaper, Council website, social media, letterbox drops, and information sent to the schools for newsletters. Council received feedback through multiple mediums and used that to establish recommendations for the Councillors to consider prior to finalising the Master Plan.

DETAILS

Wynyard Sports Precinct Master Plan will provide Council with a clear vision for the future beautification and sustainability for Sport and Recreation within the Wynyard area. The Master Plan seeks to preserve each clubs identity, embrace and enhance natural beauty by adopting philosophies from the Settlement Strategy and create safe, welcoming and inclusive, shared spaces for people of all ages, abilities, religions, race and identities to come together and enjoy sport, socialise and connect.

Wynyard Sports Precinct aims to reduce the use of Wynyard Recreation Ground by establishing new ovals and indoor spaces for clubs to use and diversify their access to high-grade, low-cost facilities. Reducing the use of Wynyard Recreation Ground improve the safety of the ground by having a playing surface that is less compacted, muddy and boggy from overuse. It will also reduce maintenance costs as there will be less damage to the ground because of the reduced hours of use each week.

Having additional playing spaces for training, with lights and indoor facilities will mean that clubs can train during the winter under lights and indoors when it is too wet outside. Currently the three cricket clubs are required to use indoor practice nets in Burnie, at a high cost (\$70 per hour). With the facility planned for Wynyard Sports Precinct, all three cricket clubs will be able to book the facility and save around \$3,000 each year in having to use Burnie's facility.

The indoor facility is multipurpose, as the cricket nets will push back flush to the wall and create a large space for other clubs and sports to use. This creates possibilities for football, indoor bowls, martial arts, dancing or any other sport that may show an interest in using the space. It also adjoins existing Wynyard High School infrastructure that can also be used by the clubs.

With the addition of more shade, wind breaks for the tennis courts, upgrades to the sports centre and an extension to the squash club, Wynyard will be well placed to hold state and national tournaments for a variety of sports. This will stimulate the local economy and open opportunities for clubs and emerging athletes to improve their skillsets and host high level matches locally.

As a result of the feedback received from the community consultation period in late 2021, Council have made the following adjustments to the Master Plan:

- The cricket club agreed to remove turf practice nets from the plan and have an additional turf wicket at the high school,
- Austin St closure reconsidered. Council will engage a consultant to conduct a traffic impact assessment as the feedback suggested there would be congestion caused by the closure,
- Additional provision of shade and shelter, in various forms such as structures and flora appropriate to the space,
- Adjusted the oval size on the Concept Plan to exclude run-off space; and
- Indoor training facility construction timeline could not be adjusted due to constraints around agreements, permits, planning and design work not being far enough along to ensure a successful and on time build

In summary, there are the Master Plan proposes 32 action items to complete the Wynyard Sports Precinct. These actions address key areas that the clubs, school and community feel strongly about and address the issues of overuse of Wynyard Recreation Ground and lack of training facilities during wet and dark winter months. Additionally, improving parking, opening up opportunities for high level tournaments, introduction of new sports and beautification of the area by adopting recommendations of the Settlement Strategy.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

Statutory Requirements

There are no statutory implications as a result of this report.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

Strategic Plan Reference

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| GOAL 1: Leadership and Governance |
| Desired Outcomes |
| 1.1 We make publicly transparent decisions on spending and future directions while encouraging community feedback. |
| Our Priorities |
| 1.1.2 Strengthen our communication with the community using diverse communications channels relevant to the demographic. |
| GOAL 2: Organisational Support |
| Desired Outcomes |
| 1.3 We encourage broad community input to create a focussed and strong sense of belonging. |
| Our Priorities |
| 1.6.1 Encourage increased participation by all stakeholders. |
| GOAL 3: Connected Communities |
| Desired Outcomes |
| 2.3 We are focused on the needs of our internal customers. |
| Our Priorities |
| 4.4.2 Provide and maintain quality and safe places and spaces for physical, social and cultural activities, including shared and multi-use facilities where possible. |
| GOAL 4: Community Recreation and Wellbeing |
| Desired Outcomes |
| 5.1 We understand our local and regional potential, and we plan for and encourage investment in it. |
| Our Priorities |
| 4.3.1 Commit to ongoing recreation and open space planning to ensure evidence-based decisions are made about the role of Council and its partners in recreation. |
| GOAL 5: Economic Prosperity |
| Desired Outcomes |
| 2.5 We are future-focussed and value continuous improvement. |
| Our Priorities |
| 13.1 Facilitate the meeting of community needs through strong advocacy and local and regional collaboration for shared outcomes. |
| GOAL 6: Transport and Access |
| Desired Outcomes |
| 7.4 The natural environment is shared, and land use conflict is reduced through sustainable development. |
| Our Priorities |
| 7.3.3 Innovative and sustainable design is encouraged through forward thinking and planning. |
| GOAL 7: Environment |
| Desired Outcomes |
| 7.1 Council and the community minimise its resource consumption and carbon footprint. |
| Our Priorities |
| 5.4.2 Ensure evidence-based allocation of infrastructure and land use to enable sustainable growth. |

Sustainable Murchison Community Plan 2040

| Community Future Direction Theme | Key Challenges & Opportunities: |
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| Business & Industry | Specialised diversity of the economy – Value adding, diversification, innovation and employment. A resilient economy with global brand recognition and growing exports. |
| Tourism | Memorable visitor experiences all year round – The must see destination, quality product, easy access, popular events and festivals with coordinated marketing. A longer season with increasing yields. |
| Strong communities and social capital | Enduring community capital – Growing, proud, self-reliant communities that are inclusive and engaged with volunteers and shared facilities. |
| Access and infrastructure | Local, regional and global transport and infrastructure access – Safe and efficient access alternatives, growing freight capacity, renewable energy, water management and contemporary communications. Community infrastructure that supports economic development. |
| Health and Wellbeing | Maintaining good health and wellbeing – Healthy communities, people taking responsibility for their wellness, convenient access to medical services and facilities. |
| Education | Lifelong learning and education – Education and lifelong learning is valued and there is access to vocational training and tertiary education. Education retention rates have increased. |
| Place making and liveability | Liveable places for all ages – Liveable attractive townships, relaxed lifestyles and community pride attract people to Murchison. Communities have history and character that drive their place-making strategies. Sport and recreation is widely supported especially by young people. Multi-purpose recreational and cultural facilities are well utilised. |
| Governance and working together | Working together for Murchison – Everyone plays a part in achieving the objectives of the Sustainable Murchison Community Plan. There is cooperation, resource sharing and less duplication between Councils. Leadership is provided across all community sectors. |

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

The Asset Management policy is relevant, in this instance the life cycle cost implications of the proposed actions have been estimated to inform Council decision making.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

With the inclusion of recommendations of the settlement strategy, such as, the planting of trees for shade, Waratah-Wynyard Council is working toward improving the biodiversity of the Wynyard Sports Precinct area and decreasing its carbon footprint.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The Master Plan proposes the delivery of 32 action items over eight years, at a total estimated capital expenditure of \$7,269,611. Once completed, an additional \$290,024 annually is expected to cover depreciation and maintenance. These recurrent costs are equivalent to a 3.442% general rate increase. In line with Council's Financial Management Strategy, operational improvements would need to be achieved to fund the additional cost. This could be achieved through decreasing expenditure or increasing revenue streams.

The estimates assume that most assets become public, owned and maintained by Council. This creates an additional financial burden on the broader community and may not align with current practices; for example, the Wynyard Football Club clubrooms are currently

owned by the club and Department of Education currently maintain and own their grounds. Council will continue to work with key stakeholders to negotiate asset ownership moving forward, potentially reducing the annual recurrent costs.

The estimates have been prepared based on current market rates and a conceptual understanding of each action. The costs will be revised once detailed design and planning has been completed for each action. Additionally, current estimates do not include inflation or conditions placed on the works by other authorities.

Funding sources to deliver the \$7.269 million plan will rely on successfully obtaining State and Federal funding. Additionally, collaboration between Council, community clubs and Department of Education will be important to securing funds and smaller grants, ensuring every opportunity is taken make the plan successful.

RISK IMPLICATIONS

- **Legislative compliance**
Ensuring the facilities meet standards and regulations
- **Reputational Risk**
Ensuring facilities are built and maintained to the standard expected so they are easily accessed and used by a variety of clubs, schools and people.
- **Financial Sustainability**
Ensuring Council, clubs and the school are financial able to sustain the new infrastructure.
- **Environmental Impact**
New infrastructure does require the remove of flora and potentially fauna, decreases water permeation at the car parks, and disturbs the ground in areas that are to be constructed on.
Council intend to mitigate some of the loss of flora by new plantings through the precinct.
- **Community and Organisational Safety**
All works to be completed to safety standards and not cause harm to any person. Ensure works completed with as least impact to the school as possible and are inaccessible to those not permitted on site.
- **Technology**
Underutilise newly available technologies where possible, such as, electronic entry systems that can be managed affectively off site.

CONSULTATION PROCESS

Through internal meetings with staff, face-to-face meetings with clubs and the school, attending members meetings at the clubrooms and a comprehensive community consultation process including letter drops and social media, the latest version of Wynyard Sports Precinct has been developed.

Using the feedback provided and ideas from all parties involved, the latest Master Plan meets the needs of clubs, schools, Council and the general public. It creates spaces that are

multi-purpose, easy to access and sustainable into the future by meeting current and future needs.

CONCLUSION

It is therefore recommended that the Council adopt the Wynyard Sports Precinct Master Plan and endorse the action plan contained within.

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| MOVED BY | CR DUNIAM |
| SECONDED BY | CR EDWARDS |

That Council:


- 1. Note the community feedback on the draft Wynyard Sports Precinct Master Plan;**
- 2. Adopt the revised Wynyard Sports Precinct Master Plan and associated action plan;
and**
- 3. Commit to a road impact assessment for the possible closure of a section of Austin Street as outlined in the plan.**

The MOTION was put and was CARRIED unanimously.

IN FAVOUR

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| MAYOR WALSH | CR BRADLEY | CR BRAMICH | |
| CR DUNIAM | CR EDWARDS | CR FAIRBROTHER | CR HYLAND |

10.2 DRAFT BALLAD AVENUE RECREATION RESERVE DEVELOPMENT OPTIONS PAPER - FOR PUBLIC CONSULTATION

To: Council
Reporting Officer: Project Manager
Responsible Manager: Director Organisational Performance
Report Date: 28 February 2022
File Reference: 1875765
Enclosures: 1. Ballad Avenue Recreation Reserve - Development Options Paper 

PURPOSE

To note the findings of the recreation options review for the Council-owned land located at 0 Ballad Avenue (PID 1875675) and to seek Council approval to circulate the draft options review for public consultation.

BACKGROUND

Following a public consultation process, Council, at its meeting held 21 April 2021, resolved to proceed with the sale of 0 Ballad Avenue. Before determining the most appropriate disposal method, Council authorised the General Manager to undertake an expression of interest process for the sale and development of the land for residential purposes.

Following informal advice from the Wynyard Landcare Group (via a Facebook post) that the site contains protected species, Eucalyptus Brookeriana, Council Officers elected to engage a third-party for the purposes of undertaking an environmental assessment.

At its 15 November 2021 meeting, Council resolved to:

1. Note the Flora and Fauna Assessment Report for 0 Ballad Avenue, Wynyard;
2. Instruct Council Officers to register the natural values identified at the site with the Department of Primary Industries, Parks, Water and Environment (DPIPWE) to inform future development compliance;
3. Instruct Council Officers to continue to undertake appropriate weed containment management measures to prevent the spread and future occurrence of controlled weeds; and
4. Defer the expression of interest for sale or development of the land for residential purposes in order to undertake an assessment into the site's suitability for other public recreational uses whilst preserving the natural values identified in the flora and fauna assessment.

This report summarises the findings from the investigation into alternative public recreational uses for the land (per Point #4 as listed above).

DETAILS

The Ballad Avenue Recreation Reserve Development Options Paper investigates the option for Council to retain the site in community ownership and explore public recreation uses for the cleared space only. In doing so, the site's existing natural values would be retained, and it's benefits for the community would be enhanced with increased utilisation.

The parcel of land being investigated for possible recreational options is located at 0 Ballad Avenue, Wynyard (PID 1875675) and consists of two parcels measuring almost 3 hectares. It

is zoned General Residential. The reserve has unique environmental features, including its proximity to the Inglis River and network of river-side walking trails and the presence of protected flora and fauna species.

The reserve is located in a relatively low-density residential area adjoining a primary school and is less than two kilometres from the Wynyard township, connected through the urban footpath network as well as local trails. The land is not currently formally used for community purposes, however there is some evidence to suggest individuals are utilising the land for walking as it connects to a nearby established trail.

The size of the land lends itself to multiple options that can occur concurrently, such as the potential to offer an off-leash dog exercise park and a site for self-contained freedom camping. Introducing multiple uses for the site increases its appeal to local users and visitors to the municipality, as well as increasing passive surveillance through its improved utilisation.

The combination of an off-leash dog park and a freedom camping site provides a unique opportunity that could attract visitors to the Waratah-Wynyard area, promoting travel with four-legged companions. Given the location, offering a dog park provides locals with a space to safely exercise dogs that is well-connected to the greater community through the adjoining footpath and trails; opening up many options for access to the site.

Furthermore, the RSPCA promotes off-leash parks as a way to provide dogs with a range of benefits such as the opportunity to exercise, socialise and burn-off energy to help prevent the development of problem behaviours. Dog parks can also provide substantial benefits for dog owners by providing a space for exercise and social opportunities to meet and connect with like-minded people.

In addition to the social and health benefits, the utilisation of the Ballad Avenue site for the proposed purpose will also have significant impacts for the wider community. David Hammond of Business Lab's report reveals that Freedom Camping injects over \$358,000 into the Waratah-Wynyard municipal area per year. Given that the accommodation costs are relatively low for freedom campers, this money is spent directly in shops, cafés, restaurants and other tourism experiences.

Should Council formally endorse the proposal (subject to a community consultation phase), a planning permit would be required for the freedom camping site and may also be required for certain types of signage.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

Statutory Requirements

Any future development or use of the land must avoid impacting the threatened wet Eucalyptus Brookeriana forest and consider the *Nature Conservation Act 2002*, the *Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*.

Any future development or use of the land may impact the foraging habitat of the swift parrot and therefore must give regard to the *Threatened Species Protection Act 1985* and the *Environmental Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999*.

Council's decisions relating to this site's continued ownership and use is subject to Statutory Weed Management Plans under the *Tasmanian Weed Management Act 1999*.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

Strategic Plan Reference

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| GOAL 7: Environment |
| Desired Outcomes |
| 7.4 The natural environment is shared, and land use conflict is reduced through sustainable development. |
| Our Priorities |
| 7.3.2 Embed environmental considerations and potential climate impacts in Council's infrastructure planning and decision making. |

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| GOAL 4: Community Recreation and Wellbeing |
| Desired Outcomes |
| 4.3 We provide recreational opportunities to the community for all ages and abilities. |
| Our Priorities |
| 4.3.1 Commit to ongoing recreation and open space planning to ensure evidence-based decisions are made about the role of Council and its partners in recreation. |

Sustainable Murchison Community Plan 2040

| Community Future Direction Theme | Key Challenges & Opportunities: |
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| Tourism | Memorable visitor experiences all year round – The must see destination, quality product, easy access, popular events and festivals with coordinated marketing. A longer season with increasing yields. |
| Natural resource management | Managing abundant, natural and productive resources – Natural resource management is valued and development is environmentally sustainable. The environment is clean and healthy with unspoilt beauty and biodiversity. |
| Health and Wellbeing | Maintaining good health and wellbeing – Healthy communities, people taking responsibility for their wellness, convenient access to medical services and facilities. |
| Place making and liveability | Liveable places for all ages – Liveable attractive townships, relaxed lifestyles and community pride attract people to Murchison. Communities have history and character that drive their place-making strategies. Sport and recreation is widely supported especially by young people. Multi-purpose recreational and cultural facilities are well utilised. |

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no policy implications as a result of this report. However, should Council ultimately proceed with the recommendations from the Development Options Paper (subject to a community consultation process) alterations may be required to Council's Dog Management Policy, Declared Dog Area maps and Council's by-law.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

This attached Options paper has been prepared on the basis of the Flora and Fauna Report supplied by a third-party consultant, which details the environmental qualities of the reserve. Whilst the proposed recreational uses of Ballad Avenue will not directly impact these qualities, it is noted that additional compliance efforts would be needed to lessen the risk of vandalism.

Reviewing and amending Council policies and by-law, where appropriate, along with the careful consideration of “rules of use” for the reserve will also help to mitigate the risks of environmental damage.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The draft Development Options Paper proposes the delivery of two distinctly separate sites; being an area for an off-leash dog park and fully self-contained freedom camping. The total estimated capital expenditure required for the plan is \$198,530.

Currently, Council has \$39,207 set aside as part of its 2021/22 Annual Plan and Budget Estimates. It is recommended that this amount is carried forward to a future financial year to contribute to the project, bringing the required capital funding down to \$159,327.

This project was initially considered a future project however the Local Road and Community Infrastructure funding program provides an opportunity for council to resource the capital expenditure and be fully funded.

It is anticipated that some of the required funding may be donated “in-kind” by local community clubs and organisations by way of contributing dog park equipment or park furniture.

The budgetary impact is equivalent to 0.21% General Rate increase. In line with Council’s Financial Management Strategy, operational improvements would need to be sought to fund the additional cost without impacting on the level of General Rate. This could be achieved by way of decreasing expenditure or increasing revenue streams.

Council may consider this project, should it be endorsed at a future meeting, to be funded through Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) grants which would possibly allow the project to be brought forward and undertaken in the 2022/23 financial year.

RISK IMPLICATIONS

There are no risk implications identified in respect to endorsing the paper for public release.

CONSULTATION PROCESS

Councillors and key staff have been consulted in the process of producing the draft paper.

The Table Cape Primary School, an adjoining land-owner, has been kept up-to-date during the development of the paper and will be invited for formal comment during the community consultation phase.

Representatives of the Campervan and Motorhome Club of Australia Limited (CMCA) have also been invited to provide formal comment during the public consultation process.

CONCLUSION

It is therefore recommended that the Council approve the release of the Draft Ballad Avenue Recreation Reserve Development Options Paper for public consultation and for feedback to be considered prior to finalising the plan.

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| MOVED BY | CR FAIRBROTHER |
| SECONDED BY | CR HYLAND |

That Council approve the release of the Draft Ballad Avenue Recreation Reserve Development Options Paper for public consultation and for feedback to be considered prior to finalising the plan.

The MOTION was put and was CARRIED unanimously.

IN FAVOUR

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| MAYOR WALSH | CR BRADLEY | CR BRAMICH | |
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10.3 YOUTH PLAN, HEALTH AND WELLBEING PLAN, AGE FRIENDLY COMMUNITY PLAN

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| To: | Council |
| Reporting Officer: | Manager Community Activation |
| Responsible Manager: | Director Community and Engagement |
| Report Date: | 18 February 2022 |
| File Reference: | 001 |
| Enclosures: | Nil |

PURPOSE

To provide Council with an update on progress of the Community Health and Wellbeing Plan, Age Friendly Communities Plan and Youth Plan (YPLAN) 2019-2024.

BACKGROUND

The Community Health and Wellbeing Plan 2019-2024, Age Friendly Communities Plan 2019-2024 and Youth Plan 2019-2024 (YPLAN) ('the Plans') were a major planning initiative of both the Waratah-Wynyard and Circular Head Councils. The Plans provide an evidence-based long-term direction for the planning and implementation of health and wellbeing, age friendly and youth specific projects and activities to improve outcomes for the whole community over a five-year period from 2019 to 2024.

DETAILS

The Age Friendly Communities Plan and Youth Plan were adopted by Council in March 2019, with the Health and Wellbeing Plan being adopted soon after in April 2019. A five-year implementation plan was developed for each of the plans to spread the workload across the life of the plans and to ensure all actions were implemented.

In the first year the focus was on attracting grant funding for activities, resulting in a successful grant application to the Healthy Tasmania Fund for the *Breathe, Eat, Move & Relax for a Healthy Lifestyle* project. The project purpose was to implement strategies identified through the Health and Wellbeing Plan for Waratah-Wynyard and Circular Head, and to enhance outcomes for residents in healthy lifestyle choices with respect to diet, exercise and smoking:

The grant of \$180,00 over two years provided a range of deliverables including:

- Engagement of a Project Officer to manage the project (Kelly Millikins)
- Accessible programs which promote increasing individual activity levels for people of all ages in Circular Head and Waratah Wynyard. e.g. gardening, swimming, walking, cycling, kayaking and mindful exercise classes.
- Training place-based activity instructors in Tai Chi, Yoga, Qigong, cycling and walking to create sustainable activity programs for the future.
- Developing community resources, such as a community directory in collaboration with Live Well
- A smoking cessation incentivization program in Circular Head
- Healthy eating workshops and the construction of demonstration productive home and community gardens

Funding for this program finishes at the end of the current financial year. The Project Officer, with the support of the Community Development Officer, is in the process of finalising deliverables and gathering resources and evidence to acquit the grant now.

The Project Officer also supported Community Activation to respond to unanticipated mental health concerns and enhanced community connectivity issues that have surfaced as a result of Covid-19.

Due to the effects of COVID-19, Year 2 Implementation Actions for the Plans have been repeated this financial year. It has been important for the Community Activation team to focus on COVID-19 recovery while also delivering actions from the Plans. This change to the roll out will result in the delivery of the five-year plans occurring twelve months past the expected finish date, however the quality of the actions will be enhanced, and better outcomes for the community will be achieved.

This year the Plans informed the financial contributions and in-kind support provided to the following:

Youth Plan, including:

- Drop-In Skate Schools at Wynyard and Sisters Beach
- Skate of Mind skate competition
- Waratah-Wynyard Youth Leaders
- Installation of art panels at the Skate Park, decorated by local youth
- Little Book Boxes/Street Libraries delivered in Somerset, with Wynyard, Waratah and Yolla boxes being decorated to be installed soon.

Health and Wellbeing Plan, including:

- Intergeneration Bike Ride – supported bike rides aimed at parents, grandparents and children
- Plant Propagation Workshop
- Spring Loaded Drive-In Movies
- Spring Loaded Bonfire
- Guided walking at Cathedral Rocks
- Guided walking at Anniversary Bay
- Guided Therapy Walk with Live Well Tasmania
- Wynyard Foreshore Market (2x/mth)
- Events celebrating the 150th anniversary of the discovery of tin at Waratah
- Continued discussions and planning for the establishment of an off-leash dog park in Wynyard
- Public Art projects in the community
- Formalised a process to recognise and celebrate community volunteers
- Wynyard Fitness Trail Fun Run

- Come and Try Day – Drone Flying
- Guided Casual Country Cycling

Age Friendly Communities Plan, including:

- Guided Seniors Bike Ride
- Wynyard Garden Conversations
- Guided Spencer Hospital Historical Walk
- Camera Club Photo Competition
- Wynyard Community Garden Open Day
- Frenchs Road Nature Reserve Open Day
- Explored options for natural burials to take place in Waratah
- Supported the hosting of Volunteer Assisted Dying Forum in Wynyard

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

Statutory Requirements

There are no statutory implications as a result of this report.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

Strategic Plan Reference

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| GOAL 3: Connected Communities |
| Desired Outcomes |
| 4.2 Our community values, encourages and supports physical, social and cultural activities. |
| Our Priorities |
| 13.1 Facilitate the meeting of community needs through strong advocacy and local and regional collaboration for shared outcomes. |

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| GOAL 4: Community Recreation and Wellbeing |
| Desired Outcomes |
| 3.5 Our community uses its voice to shape its future alongside a strong Council willing to listen and implement where reasonable and practical. |
| Our Priorities |
| 4.4.2 Provide and maintain quality and safe places and spaces for physical, social and cultural activities, including shared and multi-use facilities where possible. |

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POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no policy implications as a result of this report.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no environmental implications as a result of this report.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications as a result of this report. Activities are planned and budgeted for as part of the normal budgeting process.

RISK IMPLICATIONS

There are no risk implications as a result of this report.

CONSULTATION PROCESS

There are no consultation requirements as a result of this report.

CONCLUSION

The Community Health and Wellbeing Plan 2019-2024, Age Friendly Communities Plan 2019-2024 and Youth Plan 2019-2024 (YPLAN) ('the Plans') are a major planning initiative of both the Waratah-Wynyard and Circular Head Council. The progress of the Plans has been steady since adoption in 2019. The timeline for delivery has been altered, due to the unprecedented effects of the Coronavirus, however the outcomes and objectives will be met and successfully delivered within our community.

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| MOVED BY | CR DUNIAM |
| SECONDED BY | CR EDWARDS |

That Council note the annual status update for the Community Health and Wellbeing Plan, Age Friendly Communities Plan and Youth Plan (YPLAN) 2019-2024.

The MOTION was put and was CARRIED unanimously.

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10.4 RURAL WASTE COLLECTION

To: Council
Reporting Officer: Contracts and Administration Officer
Responsible Manager: Director Infrastructure and Development Services
Report Date: 4 March 2022
File Reference:
Enclosures:

1. 2021 Rural Waste Collection Letter and Survey 
2. 2021 Rural Waste Collection Survey Results and Community Feedback 

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to advise Council of the results from the waste survey conducted between late October and November. This Detailed Results Report provides Council with a copy of the individual comments provided by survey respondents.

BACKGROUND

In Council's 2018/19 Annual Plan, the Council recognised the need to review waste management service opportunities and gaps through balancing the level of service with the community's ability/willingness to pay, in order to maintain sustainable service provision.

As an output to the review, a 5-year Waste and Resource Recovery Strategy (2019-2024) was developed and endorsed in August 2019. The Strategy serves as Waratah-Wynyard Council's commitment to sustainable and affordable service delivery into the future for waste management.

A range of actions within the Strategy required community input to determine expectations and willingness to pay for additional services, such as the extension of the Wynyard Waste Transfer Station opening hours or an expanded rural kerbside collection service to rural areas. In order to fill the knowledge gap, a survey was conducted in early 2020 through an online platform, phone interviews and paper surveys.

The 2020 survey revealed that more than half of those responding at that time wanted some form of waste collection service and would be willing to pay the costs associated with the service. However, since the time of that 2020 survey, Council changed the way local community members are charged to access the Waste Transfer Station, with entry largely now pre-paid through the waste utility charge.

As Waratah-Wynyard residents no longer pay an entry fee for most waste and recycling disposal at the Wynyard Waste Transfer Station, it was unclear whether that service change would alter how the rural community felt about receiving and paying for a waste collection service. A second survey to discover the rural community's appetite to receive and pay for a waste and recycle service after the changes to the Waste Transfer Station entry was conducted in late 2021.

DETAILS

In early 2021, Council began exploring the option of providing a limited rural waste collection service, to 'rural community pockets' which meet minimum criteria for size, location and density. Rural pockets are defined as small clusters of 8 or more rural homes contained within a 1k radius of one another but without the benefit of "urban features"

such as a central local store, post office or food establishment within their named area (e.g. Elliott, Flowerdale, Preolenna).

Council initially identified several possible service areas based on mapping information that identified several smaller property clusters surrounded by larger agricultural properties across the municipality. Once identified, a logical approach was taken to determine fair and reasonable criteria to apply to these clusters of properties, now defined as rural pockets.

One of the more significant challenges identified for the provision of services is the large spread of rural residential properties and businesses within our 470km road network, spanning primarily agricultural land with small pockets of rural communities. Given the length of the road network, providing a domestic waste collection service to all rural properties would be time-consuming and therefore cost-prohibitive.

The service level criteria to determine which rural pockets to survey included; population density, distance or locality in relation to current urban services and fuel cost to attend as compared to service costs. Each criterion was given an importance level and weighted. Once applied, each potential rural pocket needed to meet at least three (3) out of four (4) criteria or a 70% weighting.

Of the original 15 to 20 property clusters identified, eight (8) were assessed to be rural pockets and surveyed. 585 individual properties were surveyed to assess whether there was still a significant want for waste and recycling services to these rural communities. Out of the eight (8) surveyed pockets, five (5) showed a majority preference for a waste collection service and three (3) indicated a majority preference for recycling. The overall response rate for this survey was 41%. Two (2) rural pockets (Lennah Drive and Little Village) had strong enough response rates of over 50% to provide a clear gauge of preference in those communities.

It is suggested that services to Waratah be expanded to include rural recycling. Waratah currently receives a fortnightly waste collection. The inclusion of recycling service, at the same frequency, would bring the service level for this community in line with the recommended rural collection services and transition Waratah from an “urban collection zone” to a “rural collection zone”.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

Statutory Requirements

There are no statutory implications as a result of this report.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

Strategic Plan Reference

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| GOAL 1: Leadership and Governance |
| Desired Outcomes |
| 1.1 We make publicly transparent decisions on spending and future directions while encouraging community feedback. |
| 1.3 We encourage broad community input to create a focussed and strong sense of belonging. |
| 1.5 We highly value the use of an evidence-based approach to the development and implementation of strategies and policies that support and strengthen our decision making. |

| Our Priorities |
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| 1.1.2 Strengthen our communication with the community using diverse communications channels relevant to the demographic. |
| 13.1 Facilitate the meeting of community needs through strong advocacy and local and regional collaboration for shared outcomes. |
| 1.5.2 Maintain accountability by ensuring council decisions are evidence based and meet all legislative obligations. |

| GOAL 3: Connected Communities |
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| Desired Outcomes |
| 3.2 We listen and engage with our community in decision making. |
| 3.4 Our strong local economy allows for the development of affordable services and programs for all ages. |
| 3.5 Our community uses its voice to shape its future alongside a strong Council willing to listen and implement where reasonable and practical. |
| Our Priorities |
| 3.2.1 Deliver engagement strategies that adapt to community needs to ensure effective communication and collaboration. |
| 3.4.1 Promote and work with stakeholders to provide affordable quality services. |
| 3.5.1 Build community capacity through services and programs that strengthen, support and care for our community. |

Sustainable Murchison Community Plan 2040

| Community Future Direction Theme | Key Challenges & Opportunities: |
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| Access and infrastructure | Local, regional and global transport and infrastructure access – Safe and efficient access alternatives, growing freight capacity, renewable energy, water management and contemporary communications. Community infrastructure that supports economic development. |
| Natural resource management | Managing abundant, natural and productive resources – Natural resource management is valued and development is environmentally sustainable. The environment is clean and healthy with unspoilt beauty and biodiversity. |
| Place making and liveability | Liveable places for all ages – Liveable attractive townships, relaxed lifestyles and community pride attract people to Murchison. Communities have history and character that drive their place-making strategies. Sport and recreation is widely supported especially by young people. Multi-purpose recreational and cultural facilities are well utilised. |
| Governance and working together | Working together for Murchison – Everyone plays a part in achieving the objectives of the Sustainable Murchison Community Plan. There is cooperation, resource sharing and less duplication between Councils. Leadership is provided across all community sectors. |

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no policy implications as a result of this report.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

As part of Council’s ongoing commitment to iCEP, one priority is to sustainably manage waste by continually implementing the initiatives and recommendations from the Waste and Resource Recovery Strategy.

Council's strategic objectives for waste management include diverting waste from landfill; building community awareness; and providing a waste service that is both valued and affordable for the local community.

The Wynyard waste transfer station has had some problems with co-mingled waste, recycling and green waste. Any mixing of waste with recycling or green waste causes contamination and means those loads are diverted to the landfill instead of being properly recycled. Waratah-Wynyard's rural community do not currently receive a kerbside collection service and must either utilise the waste transfer station, arrange a private collection or find another means of disposal. The provision of a rural waste and recycling service may help to reduce waste to landfills by encouraging people to separate their waste from recyclables at home which may otherwise be disposed of with general waste or disposed of illegally.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Waste services are fully recovered from the waste services charge applied each year and as such the costs will be passed onto users of the service.

RISK IMPLICATIONS

Reputational Risk

There are risks that this may be seen as beneficial for some of the community while not benefiting others. This would apply to a community member who doesn't currently make use of the Wynyard waste transfer station.

There is a risk that the provision of rural waste and recycle services to some rural properties and not others does not reflect the expectation of the community to have equal provisions in all rural areas. This risk is minimised through continued communication with the community, providing details of consultation outcomes and explaining how decisions are made.

CONSULTATION PROCESS

The survey was conducted as part of the consultation process in resolving actions contained within the Waste and Resource Recovery Strategy. Council decisions that are made as a result of these analysis will be communicated to the community, as appropriate.

CONCLUSION

It is therefore recommended that Council take note of the feedback received from the 2021 Rural Collection Survey and, subject to an accessibility audit with contractor/s, proceed with the expansion of an "all-in" fortnightly waste and recycling collection service to the rural pockets of Lennah Drive and Little Village commencing in the 2022/23 financial year. It is also recommended that Council negotiate and expansion of "all-in" fortnightly recycling collection services for the Waratah in the 2022/23 financial year so as to better align with the rural collection zone.

Further, it is recommended that Council offer limited "opt-in" collection services to properties along the proposed collection routes once they have been negotiated with the appropriate contractors and make any necessary adjustments to the 2022/23 rates resolution to enable the levying of service charges for rural waste management services.

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| MOVED BY | CR HYLAND |
| SECONDED BY | CR DUNIAM |

1. **Note feedback received from the 2021 Rural Waste Collection Survey;**
2. **Proceed to procure collection services for Lennah Drive, Little Village and Waratah pockets, subject to obtaining quotes and undertaking targeted communication on the cost implications with affected ratepayers;**
3. **Proceed with expansion of “all-in” fortnightly waste and recycling collection services to the rural pockets of Lennah Drive and Little Village commencing in the 2022/23 financial year;**
4. **Negotiate the expansion of “all-in” fortnightly recycling collection services for Waratah township commencing in the 2022/23 financial year; and**
5. **Negotiate collection routes for rural collection and offer limited “opt-in” collection services to properties along the proposed collection route.**

The MOTION was put and was CARRIED unanimously.

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10.5 SENIOR MANAGEMENT REPORT

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| To: | Council |
| Reporting Officer: | Executive Officer |
| Responsible Manager: | General Manager |
| Report Date: | 23 February 2022 |
| File Reference: | 1312 |
| Enclosures: | Nil |

SUMMARY/PURPOSE

To provide information on issues of significance or interest, together with statistical information and summaries of specific areas of operations.

GENERAL MANAGERS OFFICE

ACTIVITIES SINCE LAST COUNCIL MEETING

Listed below is a summary of activities undertaken by the Acting General Manager and General Manager during the period 15 February 2022 to 14 March 2022.

Corporate

- Met with Luke Sayer, the newly appointed Regional Economic Development Coordinator – North West, and Lara Hendriks, Executive Director Trade, from the Department of State Growth
- Met with Acting Inspector Stewart Williams and Officer in Charge of the Wynyard Police Station, Sergeant Dean Snooks, to discuss lines of communication and identify any emerging issues
- Met with representatives from CoreStaff to discuss a safety incident with contract labour in Waratah
- Participated in a leadership training session with the Senior Management team on building effective relationships and effective responses to conflict
- Attended a meeting with the Dam safety Regulator and TasWater regarding the Waratah weir
- Commenced a process to identify operational improvements and efficiencies across the organisation and participated in a series of meetings regarding this process

Community

- Met with community member regarding planning queries for a proposed development
- Met with a number of developers regarding planning queries for proposed developments
- Met with Chris Symonds of the Wynyard Yacht Club to discuss progress of the new building
- Met with Garry Love, Greg West and Peter Burr of the CMCA

Industry

- Attended the LG Professionals Cradle Coast Branch meeting, which included a tour of The Hive in Ulverstone
- Attended a meeting regarding the More than Mining campaign – an initiative calling on the Federal Government to create a regional tax incentive to drive regional relocation, slow population churn and smooth out the volatility of house prices in areas that face fluctuating populations due to mining surges
- Attended the Cradle Coast General Managers Meeting
- Attended the Cradle Coast Waste Management Group General Manager's meeting
- Attended the Representatives Meeting of the Cradle Coast Authority

Other

- Attended a Board meeting of the Cradle Coast Authority

PlanBuild Tasmania

PlanBuild Tasmania is being developed as an easy to use on-line portal for the state-wide management of planning, building, plumbing and public health application processes. The portal will provide a consistent and convenient end-to-end online user experience for Tasmanian property development.

The first stage of this project has just gone live, with the Enquiry module released.

This is stand-alone functionality, offering an Enquiry service to the public in relation to property development.

The Enquiry service allows anyone to enter an address in the portal to see what planning zones and codes apply to a property. A Property Report can be generated which includes maps, details of the planning zone, codes and other information that affect the selected property.

For those properties that fall under the Tasmanian Planning Scheme, PlanBuild Tasmania provides a comprehensive Guided Enquiry service, including identifying planning, building and plumbing rules that may apply to a proposed project.

People will be able to work through a series of questions on their proposed project resulting in information on:

who to consult (e.g. local council, Heritage Tasmania)

who can do the work (e.g. a licensed builder)

what to apply for (e.g. a permit).

After completing an enquiry if the person has additional questions or wants to request advice from a council, this can be lodged online using PlanBuild Tasmania.

Waratah-Wynyard Planning Scheme – Public Consultation

Council has been directed under *section 35B(4) of the Land Use Planning and Approvals Act* to place the *Waratah-Wynyard Draft Local Provisions Schedule (LPS)* on public exhibition. The draft LPS was originally submitted for review to the Tasmanian Planning Commission on 4 July 2019.

The consultation period will commence on 21 March 2022 and is required to be on display for a period of 60 days. A newspaper advertisement will be placed on 19 March advising the commencement of the public display, with a second advertisement required during the 60 day period.

Council is currently preparing a communications plan to make the community aware of the exhibition, where and how they can view the documents and maps, how they can seek advice, and how to make a submission.

Livestock Crossings

Council officers have developed a Livestock Crossing Policy and Livestock Crossing Guide to clarify requirements and standards for installation, retention and maintenance of livestock crossings on Council owned roads. Whilst the document will continue to be refined, and further consultation with relevant industry personnel will be undertaken, it will be used as a reference point for current crossings and future applications. The document will form part of the Roads Infrastructure Service Level document when that is next reviewed by Council.

Administration – Use of Corporate Seal

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| 15/2/22 | Transfer of Land | |
| 17/2/22 | Final Plan and Schedule of Easements | SD2127 243 & 244 Gates Rd Flowerdale – Boundary reconfiguration |
| 22/2/22 | Final Plan and Schedule of Easements | SD2071 6 Postmans Court Sisters Beach 9 lot subdivision) |
| 24/2/22 | Transfer of Land | Oldina Road, Oldina |
| 2/3/22 | Transfer of Land | Oldina Road, Oldina (re-seal) |
| 3/3/22 | Instrument of Certification | Draft Amendment PSA 1/2021 to the Waratah-Wynyard Interim Planning Scheme 2013 15725 Bass Highway Somerset and 55 McKays Road Somerset |
| 15/3/22 | Grant Deed | Recreational Fishing and Camping Facilities Program \$50,000 Pontoon Inglis River at MPF |
| 15/3/22 | Final Plan and Schedule of Easements | SD2119 - 54-54A Jackson Street Wynyard (two into two lots and multiple dwellings) |

POLICIES TO BE RESCINDED

Nil

COMMUNITY CONVERSATIONS

| Location | Date | Start Time | Number in Attendance |
|--------------------|-------------------|------------|----------------------|
| Boat Harbour Beach | 26 July 2021 | 5.30pm | 35 |
| Sisters Beach | 22 September 2021 | 5.30pm | 2 |
| Yolla | 22 November 2021 | 5.00pm | 3 |
| Waratah | 31 January 2022 | 5.30pm | 17 |
| Wynyard | 28 March 2022 | 5.00pm | |
| Somerset | 18 May 2022 | 5.00pm | |
| TOTAL | | | 57 |

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| MOVED BY | CR DUNIAM |
| SECONDED BY | CR FAIRBROTHER |


That Council note the monthly Senior Management Report.

The MOTION was put and was CARRIED unanimously.

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10.6 FINANCIAL REPORT FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 28 FEBRUARY 2022

To: Council
Reporting Officer: Corporate Accountant
Responsible Manager: Director Organisational Performance
Report Date: 9 March 2022
File Reference: 6
Enclosures: 1. Capital Works Report - February 2022 

PURPOSE

To provide an overview, summarising the financial position of the organisation on a monthly basis.

BACKGROUND

The financial reports presented incorporate:

- Income Statement
- Balance Sheet
- Cashflow Statement
- Cash Position
- Rate Summary
- Grant Summary
- Operating Performance by Department
- Capital Works Summary
- Capital Works Progress Report

DETAILS

Council is currently tracking well against budget with a forecast favourable variance to budget of \$220k. There are several favourable and unfavourable variances across the budget. Commentary on the forecast is provided at both an expenditure type and departmental level further in this report.

Council is experiencing increased volatility in its operating revenues and expenditure with the impacts from COVID-19 circulating within the community. The budget continues to be monitored closely and material variances will be communicated as they become known.

STATUTORY IMPLICATIONS

This special purpose financial report is prepared under *Australian Accounting Standards* and the *Local Government Act 1993*.

STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS

Strategic Plan Reference

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| GOAL |
| Desired Outcomes |
| We make publicly transparent decisions on spending and future directions while encouraging community feedback. |
| Our Priorities |
| 1.8 Review and adjust service levels to provide value for money. |

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| 2.2 Facilitate effective knowledge management practices. |
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Council Strategy or Plan Reference

| Council Strategy or Plan | Date Adopted: |
|---|--------------------|
| Financial Management Strategy 2021-2031 | Adopted March 2021 |

POLICY IMPLICATIONS

There are no policy implications as a result of this report.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no environmental implications as a result of this report.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications as a result of this report.

RISK IMPLICATIONS

There are no risk implications as a result of this report.

CONSULTATION PROCESS

There are no consultation requirements as a result of this report.

CONCLUSION

All details are included in the attached reports.

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| MOVED BY | CR EDWARDS |
| SECONDED BY | CR HYLAND |

That Council note the Financial Reports for the period ended 28 February 2022.

The MOTION was put and was CARRIED unanimously.

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11.0 MATTERS PROPOSED FOR CONSIDERATION IN CLOSED MEETING

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| MOVED BY | CR DUNIAM |
| SECONDED BY | CR HYLAND |

That the Council RESOLVES BY AN ABSOLUTE MAJORITY that the matters listed below be considered in Closed Meeting:

| <i>Matter</i> | <i>Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015 Reference</i> |
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| <i>Confidential Report R15 (2) - Confirmation Of Closed Minutes Of Previous Meeting</i> | 15 (2) |
| <i>Confidential Report R15 (2) - Closed Senior Management Report</i> | 15(2) |

The MOTION was put and was CARRIED unanimously.

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12.0 CLOSURE OF MEETING TO THE PUBLIC

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| MOVED BY | CR DUNIAM |
| SECONDED BY | CR HYLAND |

That the Council RESOLVES BY AN ABSOLUTE MAJORITY to go into Closed Meeting to consider the following matters, the time being 6.58PM

| <i>Matter</i> | <i>Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015 Reference</i> |
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| <i>Confidential Report R15 (2) - Confirmation Of Closed Minutes Of Previous Meeting</i> | 15 (2) |
| <i>Confidential Report R15 (2) - Closed Senior Management Report</i> | 15(2) |

The MOTION was put and was CARRIED unanimously.

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13.0 RESUMPTION OF OPEN MEETING

At 7.00pm the Open Meeting was resumed.

14.0 PUBLIC RELEASE ANNOUNCEMENT**RECOMMENDATION**

That Council, pursuant to Regulation 15(9) of the *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015* and having considered privacy and confidential issues, authorises the release to the public of the following discussions, decisions, reports or documents relating to this closed meeting:

| Min. No. | Subject | Decisions/Documents |
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| NIL | | |
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THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS THE CHAIRPERSON DECLARED THE MEETING CLOSED AT 7.00pm.

Confirmed,

MAYOR

11 April 2022