

MINUTES ORDINARY MEETING

GWYDIR SHIRE COUNCIL

THURSDAY 25 JUNE 2020

COMMENCING AT 9.00AM

ROXY MEETING ROOM, BINGARA

Present:	
Councillors:	Cr. John Coulton (Mayor), Cr. Catherine Egan (Deputy Mayor), Cr Marilyn Dixon OAM, Cr. Jim Moore, Cr. Geoff Smith, Cr. David Coulton, Cr Stuart Dick (left 1.25 pm), Cr Tiffany Galvin and Cr Frances Young
Staff:	Max Eastcott (General Manager), Leeah Daley (Deputy General Manager, arrived 11.55 am), Helen Thomas (Manager, Finance), Alex Eddy (Manager, Engineering Services) and Tim Greensill (Manager, Information Services)
Public:	Mrs. Rachel Sherman (<i>Gwydir News</i>)
Visitor:	Mrs. Lenore Kennedy for presentation

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OFFICIAL OPENING AND WELCOME – MAYOR

APOLOGIES All Councillors present

CONFIRMATION OF THE MINUTES

COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 127/20

> THAT the Minutes of the previous Council Meeting held on Thursday 28 May 2020 as circulated be taken as read and CONFIRMED.

(Moved Cr Galvin, seconded Cr Smith)

PRESENTATION

Mrs. Lenore Kennedy spoke outlining her concerns regarding the proposal to relocate the Visitor Information Centre into the Roxy Café from its current location.

CALL FOR THE DECLARATIONS OF INTERESTS AND CONFLICTS OF INTEREST NII declared

ADDITIONAL/LATE ITEMS

COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 128/20

THAT the following items, namely:

- 1. Bingara Saleyards (Confidential)
- 2. Aionious Report (Confidential)
- 3. Integrated Planning Requirements 2020-2021 Operational Plan

are accepted as late items onto this Agenda for discussion.

(Moved Cr Egan, seconded Cr D Coulton)

ADOPTION OF THE RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE CONFIDENTIAL SESSION

COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 129/20

THAT the recommendations of the Confidential Session, namely:

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Confidential Organisation and Community Development Report for May 2020 (Ref: 130/20)

THAT the monthly Confidential Organisation and Community Development report for May 2020 be received.

Property Purchase (Ref: 131/20)

THAT the Council make a counter offer of \$90,000 noting that the current owner can retain all the relevant licences relating to the onsite business.

Bingara Saleyards (Ref: 132/20)

THAT Leman Stock and Property be advised that the Council has the site earmarked for a future proposed development and is therefore unable to agree to the request.

Aionious Report (Ref: 133/20)

THAT the staff undertake an evaluation of the additional information received and provide the Council with a report of the findings.

Roxy Café (Ref: 134/20)

THAT the discussion regarding the Roxy Café is noted.

are adopted.

(Moved Cr Young, seconded Cr Smith)

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Item 1 Gwydir Local Strategic Planning Statement 2036

FILE REFERENCE 20/14390

DELIVERY PROGRAM

GOAL: 2. Building the business base

OUTCOME: 2.1 OUR ECONOMY IS GROWING AND SUPPORTED

- STRATEGY: 2.1.3 Promote our community as the place to visit, live, work and invest OCD external
- AUTHOR General Manager

STAFF DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST Nil

IN BRIEF/ SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION

BACKGROUND

The preparation and making of the Gwydir Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) is a new requirement under s3.9 of the amended *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* (EPA Act). The LSPS maps out the long-term vision for land use within the Gwydir Shire and is consistent with the priorities of the New England North West Regional Plan and the Gwydir Community Strategic Plan.

Council considered a draft of this Statement at its Community Services and Planning Committee Meeting held in October 2019 and resolved:

THAT the report be received and that prior to the Draft Gwydir Local Strategic Planning Statement being exhibited for public comment a meeting be held with interested stakeholders followed by community meetings in both Warialda and Bingara.

The stakeholder meeting was held on 5 February 2020 with approximately 15 people in attendance.

The draft Local Strategic Planning Statement was modified to reflect the supported comments from the Stakeholders' meeting and at Council's Ordinary Meeting of 27 February it was agreed to hold Community meetings to facilitate consultation. Community meetings were scheduled for 23 March in Bingara and 26 March in Warialda, however, due to the Covid-19 pandemic restrictions these meetings had to be cancelled.

The draft Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) was placed on exhibition for 28 days from 25 March 2020 until 22 April 2020.

COMMENT

The draft LSPS was widely distributed to the relevant state Agencies and within the Shire and eight submissions were received from:

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DPI Fisheries

Cancer Council of NSW (NSW Health)

Department of Planning (Northern Region)

Heritage NSW (Department of Premier and Cabinet)

Transport for NSW

Department of Regional NSW, Mining, Exploration and Geoscience

Rick Hutton and Ted Stubbins, ratepayers within Gwydir Local Government Area

No response was received from NSW Crown Lands or NSW Department of Education.

The eight submissions received were sent to Department of Planning, Industry and Environment for review and incorporation where relevant, into the LSPS.

CONCLUSION

A summary of submissions received is at Attachment 1.

The final Gwydir Local Strategic Planning Statement is at Attachment 2 for consideration.

It is a requirement of the Department of Planning and Environment for the adopted Gwydir Local Strategic Planning Statement to be available on their website by 1 July 2020.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

THAT the draft Gwydir Local Strategic Planning Statement 2036 be adopted

FURTHER that the adopted Gwydir Local Strategic Planning Statement 2036 be uploaded to the Department of Planning Industry and Environment portal by 30 June 2020

ATTACHMENTS

- AT- Submissions Received
- AT- Gwydir LSPS 2036

COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 135/20

THAT the draft Gwydir Local Strategic Planning Statement 2036 be adopted.

FURTHER that the adopted Gwydir Local Strategic Planning Statement 2036 be uploaded to the Department of Planning Industry and Environment portal by 30 June 2020.

(Moved Cr Egan, seconded Cr Young)

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FE20/260 C20/156

27 March 2020 The General Manager Gwydir Shire Council Locked bag 5 BINGARA NSW 2404

Dear Sir

Re: Draft Gwydir Local Strategic Planning Statement 2036

Incorporating ecological sustainability principles within the statement and featuring and rehabilitating waterways in the area are essential to ensure the conservation of fish and fish habitat. Planning instruments and associated strategies or planning statements need to identify and proactively protect waterways from inappropriate development. To achieve this protection, it is essential that waterways/watercourses, recognised sensitive aquatic habitats and other key fish habitats such as threatened species habitat mapping are included within land use mapping. The incorporation of maps identifying *key fish habitats* (including riparian buffers) in planning instruments and a set of development controls and restrictions should provide significant gains in the protection of sensitive habitats and consequent maintenance of fisheries productivity.

DPI Fisheries has reviewed the draft Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) in light of the provisions of the *Fisheries Management Act* 1994 and the departments *Policy and Guidelines for Fish Habitat Conservation and Management (Update 2013)* and offers the following comments for the following actions listed under the planning priorities;

7.3. Review the LEP to ensure land zoning in Bingara and Warialda affords protection for Gwydir River, Warialda Creek and Hall Creek, and open space along the water's edge;

8.12. Investigate the preparation of a Biodiversity Strategy which includes: land use planning provisions to facilitate additional protection of High Environmental Value lands, threatened species and endangered ecological communities; and guidance for maintaining and enhancing local and regional biodiversity

Many species of fish and other aquatic animals are migratory within freshwater habitats. The *Local Strategic Planning Statement* should recognise that in addition to the main watercourses there are many other freshwater rivers, creeks and streams that require land use planning provisions which in conjunction with riparian buffer zones sustain high biodiversity and possess high environmental values. The main threats to fish movement along these corridors are dams, weirs and vehicular crossings.

Key Fish Habitat maps which have been prepared by DPI Fisheries are maps of high environmental value for which council can utilise the mapping layers to highlight the sensitivity

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of waterways and riparian zones for aquatic biodiversity. The aim of these maps is to highlight those habitats that are of most importance for protection and conservation to sustain fish populations.

In addition, *Fish Communities and Threatened Species Distributions of NSW report* <u>https://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/threatened-species/legislation-and-</u>

approvals/habitat/your-catchment/condition-of-fish-communities-in-nsw contains more detailed mapping data of the condition of fish communities within the LGA. Threatened species, populations and communities listed under the *Fisheries Management Act* 1994 which are known or expected to occur within the Gwydir LGA and are available at: http://www.dpi.nsw.gov.au/fishing/species-protection/threatened-species-distributions-in-nsw include the following;

- The Silver Perch, Bidyanus bidyanus, listed under schedule 5 as a vulnerable species
- The Southern Purple Spotted Gudgeon Mogurnda adspersa, listed under schedule 4 as an endangered species
- The Olive Perchlet, Ambassis agassizii is listed under schedule 4 as an endangered Western population.
- The Murray-Darling Basin Population of the Eel Tail Catfish Tandanus tandanus, listed under schedule 4 as an endangered population.
- The Endangered Aquatic Ecological Community in the Natural Drainage System of the Lowland Catchment of the Darling River is also listed under schedule 4 of the *Fisheries Management Act 1994* and includes the major rivers and tributaries below Copeton Dam.

3.2. Focus development to areas of least biodiversity sensitivity, and use the 'avoid, minimise, offset' hierarchy for biodiversity and areas of high environmental value.

7.1. Apply appropriate provisions to protect and conserve environmental assets, while permitting a range of land uses to assist in the preservation of the region's important assets

8.10. Include provisions in the LEP and DCP (action 7.5) for the protection of areas of high environmental significance, as well as and enhancement of local and regional biodiversity

The department supports the actions listed above whereby appropriate LEP provisions and the use of 'avoid, minimise, offset' principles can be used to protect and conserve biodiversity and areas of high environmental value. Sensitive waterways that possess a high environmental value have been identified by DPI Fisheries and mapped as *Key Fish Habitats* and should be included in councils mapping as an overlay or be used to provide buffers from development and performance standards or provisions should be placed upon development within the LEP. It is recommended that these provisions include criteria and standards with respect to activities or developments proposed within or adjacent to *Key Fish Habitats* to ensure;

- Maintaining streambank and riparian buffer stability,
- Erosion and sediment control,
- Maintenance of vegetative cover,
- Minimisation of disturbance to in-stream habitats such as gravel beds, snags, aquatic macrophytes etc,
- Water quality protection,
- Rehabilitation and restoration following disturbance

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This can be achieved by inserting clauses such as Heads of Consideration which state that Development consent must not be granted to development unless the applicant has submitted a report with the development application that addresses, to the satisfaction of the consent authority, the following matters:

- a) identification of any potential adverse impact on the,
 - i. water quality within the waterway, and
 - ii. aquatic and riparian habitats and ecosystems, and
 - iii. stability of the bed, shore and banks of the waterway, and
 - iv. free passage of fish and other aquatic organisms within or along the waterway, and
 - v. habitat of any threatened species, populations, or ecological communities, and
- b) whether the development will increase water extraction from the waterway for domestic and stock supply and the potential impact of the extraction on the waterway, and
- c) a description of all proposed measures to be undertaken to ameliorate any potential adverse impact.

Where the consent authority is of the opinion that the proposed development is likely to have a potential adverse impact on environmentally sensitive waterways the consent authority must not grant development consent unless it is satisfied that:

- a. the development meets the objectives of this clause; and
- b. the development is designed, sited and managed to avoid the potential adverse environmental impact, or
- c. in circumstances where a potential adverse impact cannot be avoided the development:
 - i. is designed and sited so as to have minimum adverse impact, and
 - ii. incorporates effective measures so as to have minimal adverse impact, or
 - iii. mitigate any significant adverse impact through the restoration of any existing disturbed area on the site.

If you have any queries do not hesitate to call me on 6763 1255 or 0429 908 856. Yours sincerely

D. Ward

David Ward Fisheries Manager (Tamworth)

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8 April 2020

The General Manager Gwydir Shire Council Locked Bag 5 Bingara NSW 2404

Dear Gwydir Shire Council,

Re: Feedback on the Draft Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS)

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the Draft LSPS.

Cancer Council NSW is committed to reducing the impact of cancer on individuals and the community, and to lessening the burden for people affected by cancer. We are community funded and community focused. We believe health is central to urban planning in order to create environments that promote cancer-smart behaviours and reduce exposure to known cancer risks such as solar ultraviolet (UV) radiation.

Cancer Council NSW is a key partner in the implementation of the *NSW Skin Cancer Prevention Strategy* (2017) which defines a comprehensive approach to reducing overexposure to (UV) and ultimately the incidence of skin cancer in NSW. The Strategy is a multidisciplinary initiative lead by Cancer Institute NSW which is an agency of NSW Health.

As part of the delivery of the Strategy, the Shade Working Group is committed to increasing shade across NSW for skin cancer prevention by influencing the planning system and advocating for shade in the local community. Member organisations of the Shade Working Group include: Cancer Institute NSW, Cancer Council NSW, University of New South Wales City Future Research Centre, and a strategic and social impact planner consultant. This submission is being provided by Cancer Council NSW, which also is Chair of the *NSW Skin Cancer Prevention Strategy Shade Working Group*.

Skin cancer in Australia

Australia has the highest levels of UV radiation and the highest incidence rates of skin cancer worldwide, where two out of every three people are likely to be diagnosed with skin cancer by the age of 70. UV radiation causes 95% of melanomas and 99% of non-melanoma skin cancers in Australia. This means skin cancer is highly preventable.

In comparison to another important preventable social issue, nearly twice as many people die from melanoma than they do on our roads in NSW. 354 people died on our roads in 2018; while 624 people died of skin cancer in 2016¹. We wear a seatbelt every time we get in the car, and we should think about UV radiation in the same way.

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¹ Cancer incidence and mortality projections 2011 to 2021. Cancer Institute NSW, Sydney, May 2011. Centre for Road Safety, Transport for NSW <u>https://roadsafety.transport.nsw.gov.au/downloads/road-toll-progress-2018.pdf</u>

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Council can play an important role in reducing the risk of skin cancer of its residents through planning and designing shade. Good quality shade can reduce UV exposure by up to 75 per cent. Further information including the co-benefits of shade, are attached. They are also accessible via Cancer Council NSW's <u>website</u>, along with the *Cancer Council NSW Guidelines to Shade* and example case studies of well-designed shade.

Response to the Draft LSPS

Cancer Council NSW strongly encourages Council to ensure the value of shade for UV radiation protection and other co-benefits are fully recognised in the vision for the LGA.

We have suggestions to support you with this, and attached to this letter is example text developed to include in your LSPS which supports shade as a planning priority for the LGA. We recommend that council look to include all or part of this text in relevant Themes or Planning Priorities from the Draft LSPS. This text an also be accessed via Cancer Council NSW's <u>website</u>.

Thank you again for the opportunity to provide comment on your Draft LSPS. If you would like any further support, please feel free to contact me via <u>Elizabeth.king@nswcc.org.au</u> or ph: (02) 9334 1760.

Yours sincerely,

Elizabeth King Chair, NSW Skin Cancer Prevention Strategy Shade Working Group Skin Cancer Prevention Manager Cancer Council NSW

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Shade provision:

Suggested text for inclusion in Local Strategic Planning Statements*

INTRODUCTION

The text below is example text that could be used by NSW councils in the preparation of their Local Strategic Planning Statements (LSPSs), required to be produced by each council under the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act.¹

The text specifically relates to the provision of well-designed shade, from the perspective of the NSW Skin Cancer Prevention Shade Working Group, under the <u>NSW Skin Cancer</u> <u>Prevention Strategy</u>.²

The text will need to be considered in context with the remainder of the LSPS, particularly its structure, and its inclusion of other items relating to healthy built environments.

The text is designed to be placed under the following headings within the LSPS – headings as provided by the NSW Department of Planning's Example LSPS, February 2019:³

- Theme
- Planning Priority
- Rationale
- Council will
- Actions

Example text is provided in *italics* below.

EXAMPLE TEXT

<u>Theme</u>

Note that the NSW Department of Planning's <u>Example LSPS, February 2019</u> does not contain an explicit theme relating directly to the design of healthy built environments. The themes provided in the Example LSPS are only suggestions for councils, and the themes most relevant to healthy built environments in that document are 'Thriving Places to Live and Grow' and 'A Sustainable Environment'.

It is suggested that an alternate theme could be: 'Providing Healthy Places to Live, Work and Visit'.

Planning priority

A suggested planning priority that could be placed under one of the above themes is: 'Design and provide places and spaces that are healthy to live in, to work in and to visit'.

This generic planning priority should then incorporate other aspects of the healthy built environment, as explained in the following 'rationale' section.

<u>Rationale</u>

There may be many items included in this section that relate generally to healthy built environments. The following 'rationale' text relates specifically to the provision of shade, written from the perspective of providing well-designed shade for protection from ultraviolet radiation (UV).

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Why is shade important?

Australia has the highest rate of melanoma in the world.⁴ Skin cancer is the most common cancer in Australia, with 2 in 3 people diagnosed in their lifetime.⁵ UV causes 95% of melanomas and 99% of non-melanoma skin cancers,⁶ making it a highly preventable cancer.

The incidence rate of melanoma in the [insert name] *LGA is* [insert age-standardised incidence rate] *per 100,000. The NSW average melanoma incidence rate is 51.0 per 100,000.*⁷ Go to Cancer Institute NSW Statistics Portal to find melanoma age-standardised incidence rates by LGA.

Well-designed and correctly positioned shade, both natural and built, can reduce UV exposure by up to 75%. $^{\rm 8}$

Shade offers a number of benefits for people and the environment and has an increasingly important role to play in mitigating the effects of climate change and reducing heat in urban areas.

The co-benefits of well-designed shade and green spaces include:

Health benefits:^{9, 10}

- Reduced UV exposure and the prevention of skin cancer.
- Improved thermal comfort in times of heat. Evidence shows that trees can reduce temperatures by 8°C.
- Enhanced childhood development.
- Increased recreation and physical activity, and a reduction in obesity and risk of chronic disease.
- Faster healing times and pain tolerance for hospital patients in a room with a view of trees.
- Improvements in mental health and wellbeing, including stress reduction and relaxation, greater happiness, lower rates of anger and depression and improved mental function and concentration.
- Noise reduction.

Environmental benefits: 9, 10

- Reduced build-up of heat in urban areas and consequent 'heat island' effects.
- Reduced air pollution.
- Reduced water evaporation, soil erosion, and storm water run-off.
- Reduced atmospheric carbon.
- Increased animal habitat and maintenance of biodiversity.

Social and economic benefits: ^{9, 10}

- Increased social connectivity and sense of community by providing pleasant and aesthetically pleasing places for people to meet, socialise, exercise and rest.
- Reduced neighbourhood aggression, violence and crime.
- Street trees can help define or preserve the culture and history of a place.
- Improved thermal efficiency of buildings through shading and energy savings of up to 12-15%.
- Increased land and property values. Just one tree can increase the value of a property by approximately \$5,000.
- Opportunity to reduce socioeconomic and health inequities, which have been shown to be smaller in green areas.

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It is likely that [insert name] LGA will experience more frequent, longer and more extreme periods of uncomfortable summertime heat and heat wave events in the future. The provision of quality shade throughout the LGA will be one of the most cost-effective ways to address this situation in the long term, and has the co-benefit of protecting us from UV exposure.

Natural and built shade can be easily included in planning processes for developments, particularly in urban areas. Well-designed shade, effectively planned and correctly positioned, can also alleviate concerns about needing to remove or modify trees to address engineering, wiring or maintenance issues.

What is well-designed shade?

Well-designed shade uses a combination of natural and built shade to provide protection from UV radiation where it is needed, at the right time of day and at the right time of year.

The latest <u>Guidelines to Shade</u> from Cancer Council NSW¹¹ is a practical tool to aid LGA's in the design of quality shade.

In a playground setting, the <u>Everyone Can Play Guideline</u> from the NSW Department of Planning and Environment¹² provides a set of design principals and best practice recommendations to develop inclusive playspaces which provide well-designed shade for the comfort and protection of children and carers.

Good design is NSW Government policy, as described in <u>Better Placed</u> from the Government Architect NSW¹³, which outlines an integrated design policy for the built environment in NSW.

Council will

Suggested text for this section is:

- Consider the provision of well-designed shade, both natural and built, in the provision of all <u>public</u> infrastructure, from large developments such as major recreation facilities, public buildings and town centre upgrades, to the smallest public domain improvements such as bus shelters.
- Encourage the provision of well-designed shade in all <u>private</u> developments, particularly recreation facilities and those that adjoin public places, such as commercial developments.
- Consider the co-benefits of shade in all decisions about infrastructure provision and maintenance.

Actions

Suggested text for this section is:

- 1. Council's [insert relevant name] Development Control Plan will be reviewed to:
 - a) incorporate design considerations regarding the provision of well-designed shade, with reference to the latest shade guidelines.⁹;
 - b) require well-designed shade in any private buildings or developments that adjoin public places that are likely to have significant visitation (e.g. high pedestrian traffic or people visiting or pausing in public spaces);
 - c) require the provision of well-designed shade in recreation facilities;
 - d) require the provision of well-designed shade in the design of any public infrastructure;
 - require the consideration of the benefits of shade in any application to remove trees or vegetation currently providing significant shade and communicate to residents the benefits of shade; and

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- f) encourage the provision of well-chosen and well-placed street trees in residential or public domain developments.
- 2. Council's Engineering Design specifications [insert relevant document name] will be updated to include specifications for the provision of well-designed shade.
- 3. Council will prioritise well-designed shade in its provision of new and upgraded public infrastructure and spaces.
- 4. Council will consider retrofitting current public infrastructure and spaces to include welldesigned shade.

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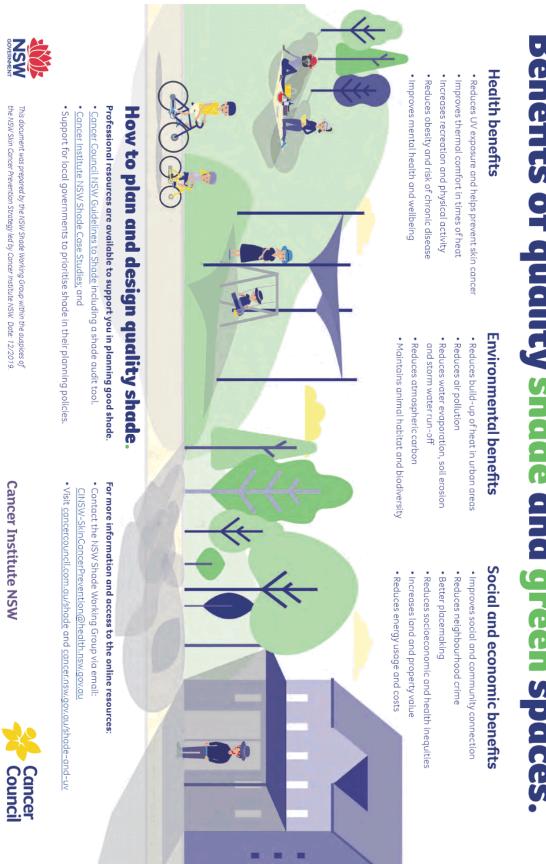
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Benefits of quality shade and green spaces



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Attachment 1

Submissions Received

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OTHER RESOURCES

- <u>https://www.sunsmart.com.au/communities/local-government</u> a range of resources to assist councils in providing well-designed shade. Based on Victorian examples, but can be easily adapted to NSW.
- <u>https://www.cancer.nsw.gov.au/shade-and-uv</u> Shade case study examples by Cancer Institute NSW
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- Cancer Institute NSW website: <u>www.cancer.nsw.gov.au/shade-and-uv</u>

This information is based on available evidence at the time of review. It can be copied for distribution. Latest update: July 2019

For further information contact the NSW Shade Working Group via email <u>CINSW-SkinCancerPrevention@health.nsw.gov.au</u> or go to <u>https://www.cancercouncil.com.au/cancer-prevention/sun-protection/</u> <u>shade-and-sun-protection/</u>

* Shade provision: suggested text for inclusion in Local Strategic Planning Statements Prepared by Jan Fallding, Registered Planner, June 2019, on behalf of the NSW Skin Cancer Prevention Strategy Shade Working Group, operating within the auspices of the NSW Skin Cancer Prevention Strategy,² led by Cancer Institute NSW.

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Mr Max Eastcott General Manager Gwydir Shire Council Locked Bag 5 BINGARA NSW 2404

Dear Mr Eastcott

Gwydir Shire Council – Draft Local Strategic Planning Statement

I am writing in response to Council's public exhibition of the draft Gwydir Shire Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS), which has been prepared to meet the requirements of Division 3.1 of the *Environment and Planning and Assessment Act* 1979.

I would like to commend Council for the work undertaken to date in the development of the draft LSPS and for the collaborative approach that you have taken. The draft LSPS acknowledges the opportunities and challenges facing the Gwydir local government area and has identified a range of land use planning actions in coming years.

The draft LSPS has been reviewed by the Department's Local and Regional Planning -Northern Region team and specific comments in relation to the draft LSPS are included in the attached schedule.

The aim is that the LSPS will be a key resource to guide the implementation of strategic and statutory planning at the local level, including the assessment of planning proposals.

Please ensure that the content and actions in the final LSPS are consistent with State planning, including the New England North West Regional Plan 2036, State Environmental Planning Policies and section 9.1 Ministerial Directions. Any proposed release areas or planning control changes are only supported for further investigation. These investigations should then be completed to confirm the suitability of the proposed changes prior to any formal changes being sought.

I look forward to working with Council as part of the State Government's commitment to strategic-led planning in NSW.

Should you have any enquiries about this matter, I have arranged for Ms Helen Willis to assist you. Ms Willis can be contacted on 5778 1489.

Yours sincerely

15-4-2020

Jeremy Gray

Director, Northern Region Local and Regional Planning

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Attachment - DPIE comments on the Gwydir Shire Council Draft Local Strategic Planning Statement

General

- To be consistent with the New England North West Regional Plan 2036 (NENWRP), throughout the LSPS Tamworth should be referred to as a Regional City and Moree, Inverell and Narrabri should be referred to as Strategic Centres.
- Council should ensure that all actions listed throughout the draft LSPS are included as part of the Action Plan.
- Some actions would benefit from additional detail being included about how they are to be achieved (i.e. via LEP or DCP amendments, via preparation of new policy or strategies).
- All actions should have an identified timeframe (i.e. Short Term 0 5 years, Medium Term 6 – 10 years, Long Term 11 – 20 year timeframes or ongoing).
- All figures throughout the document are either captioned 'Gwydir Shire location' or they are not provided with a caption. To assist the reader, relevant captions should be included. It could also be considered to list the relevant figures in the table of contents.
- All figures should be relevant to the associated discussion (i.e. maps associated with planning priorities six and seven identify residential investigation areas and town centre control reviews that don't appear relevant or have not been discussed)
- · Consistency in referencing Department of Primary Industries Agriculture.

Planning Priority 1

- The actions associated with planning priority 1 are dealing with protecting agricultural lands, encouraging diversification and increasing opportunities to move produce, however the preamble also states that:
 - Water resources, both surface and ground supplies, need to be maintained and utilised in an increasingly environmentally sustainable manner...'; and
 - 'New technology will be leveraged to create a positive change in the agricultural industry via the promotion of intensive agriculture, horticulture, green industries and renewable energy generation.'

Are there associated actions that can outline how Council will be able to achieve these statements?

Planning Priority 2

- Action 2.2 should clarify that farm stay accommodation and eco-tourist resorts will only be supported where agricultural activities will not be compromised and there will be no land use conflict. This action could also mention assessing potential land use conflicts utilising the Land Use Conflict Risk Assessment Guide (LUCRA).
- Climate change mapping included as part of the Enabling Regional Adaptation New England North West Region Report prepared by the former OEH could be included as part of planning priority 2 to visually present anticipated climate change impacts on the LGA.

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Planning Priority 3

- The rationale for planning priority 3 could state that enhancement of existing Aboriginal cultural events and sites of interest should only be undertaken if culturally appropriate and supported by the Aboriginal community.
- Action 3.1 add 'value' after 'environmental'.
- Action 3.9 'Supporting development of communal settlements within rural and semi-rural areas in harmony with existing agricultural and biodiversity values' Is this appropriate for planning priority 3 - Nature-based adventure and cultural tourism? Would this action be better aligned with planning priority 4 – Deliver housing that reinforces our unique character. Clarification and further detail on what is envisaged as a 'communal settlement' noting that Gwydir Shire is not identified in Schedule 5 Rural Land Sharing Communities of SEPP (Primary Production and Rural Development) 2019.

Planning Priority 7

• Action 7.7 – Ensure Aboriginal people are engaged during the planning process, where appropriate. Could this be achieved via the Community Participation Plan?

Planning Priority 8

- What is meant by 'industrial ecology'?
- Action 8.4 mentions 'Climate Change Adaptation Plan'. Further clarification is required on whether Council intends to develop a new Climate Change Adaptation Plan or whether this action is linking to an already existing plan.
- The draft LSPS addresses the overarching goals of the Regional Plan, however further detail could be provided regarding the protection of high environmental value lands. It is noted that actions 8.9, 8.10, 8.11 and 8.12 strive to preserve ecosystems and biodiversity – additional discussion could provide context and highlight important assets.

Relevance to New England North West Regional Plan 2036

- To further show how the LSPS will give effect to the Regional Plan, Council could consider adding the following directions to the below planning priorities:
 - PP2 Foster resilience in the agricultural industry
 Direction 10 Sustainably manage and conserve water resources
 - PP3 Expand nature-based adventure and cultural tourism.
 Direction 22 Increase the economic self-determination of Aboriginal communities
 - PP4 Deliver housing that reinforces our villages' unique character; and
 Direction 16 Coordinate infrastructure delivery
 - PP5 Promote business and lifestyle opportunities for people of all ages
 Direction 19 Support healthy, safe, socially engaged and well connected communities
 - PP6 Support infrastructure that encourages new industries.
 Direction 16 Coordinate infrastructure delivery
 - PP8 Embrace renewable energy, water security and industrial ecology
 Direction 10 Sustainably manage and conserve water resources

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CC: Mr Max Eastcott General Manager Gwydir Shire Council <u>mail@gwydir.nsw.gov.au</u>

Draft Gwydir Local Strategic Planning Statement

Dear Mr Gray

We write to provide comment on Gwydir Shire Council's draft Local Strategic Planning Statement.

Heritage, culture, history and tradition are fundamental aspects of the identity of a place, and can include Aboriginal, non-Aboriginal, natural, archaeological, movable, maritime and intangible cultural heritage. These aspects define the local character of a place and help create and maintain a sense of meaning for communities.

Local Strategic Planning Statements (LSPS) provide an important opportunity for communities to describe the local character of their places, and what makes them distinctive and different from other places. Through the LSPS, Heritage NSW encourages both Council and the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (Department) to consider how known and potential heritage places and values contribute to the local character and sense of place for their community.

We have prepared some general guidance for councils to consider in the preparation of their LSPS, this is provided at **Attachment 1**.

Heritage NSW supports the following initiatives in Gwydir Shire Council's LSPS:

- supporting local heritage studies in consultation with the local Aboriginal community and adopting measures in planning strategies and local plans to protect Aboriginal heritage
- ensuring that planning provisions in Council's Local Environmental Plan (LEP) and Development Control Plan (DCP) protect Aboriginal cultural heritage
- reviewing Council's LEP, and listing any additional heritage items identified for protection in the Heritage Schedule, and
- engaging Aboriginal people during the planning process.

While these initiatives are positive, there is an opportunity to provide a greater level information on Gwydir's heritage and how it is considered during planning.

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Areas we suggest that Council and the Department consider when finalising the LSPS are:

- if the relevant Aboriginal communities and/or groups have not already been consulted about the content of the LSPS, this should be done prior to the LSPS being finalised
- preparation of an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Study to inform amendments to Council's LEP to protect Aboriginal cultural heritage and cultural landscapes
- considering the linkages between culture, heritage and tourism, and the opportunities culture and heritage bring for economic growth
- further articulating heritage as it relates to local character, including potentially identifying clusters of places and items which contribute to the significant character of the place, and
- considering the linkages between actions and priorities, e.g. the ways in which heritage and culture contribute to attractive and liveable places, local employment and community wellbeing.

This would help better align Council's local strategic planning with the *New England North West Regional Plan*, specifically:

- Direction 23 Collaborate with Aboriginal communities to respect and protect Aboriginal culture and heritage, and
- Direction 24 Protect the region's historic heritage assets.

Our records show that in addition to the items of local heritage significance which are listed under *Gwydir Local Environmental Plan 2013*, the local government area contains:

- the State Heritage Register listed 'Myall Creek Massacre and Memorial Site' (SHR 01844), and the 'Roxy Theatre and Peters Greek Café Complex' (SHR 01990), and
- 240 Recorded Aboriginal Sites.

Care must be taken to avoid impacts on these items and sites, and consideration needs to be given as to how to mitigate any impacts where they are unavoidable. We can provide specific information and more detailed advice on the State heritage items and Aboriginal sites if required.

Heritage NSW has several publications which may be of assistance when addressing the heritage objectives of the LSPS. These objectives should be incorporated with environmental, social and economic considerations to achieve high quality strategic planning outcomes. These publications are available online at environment.nsw.gov.au/Heritage/publications/index.htm.

Additionally, Government Architect NSW's (GANSW) recent publication *Design Guide for Heritage* may be of use, this can be found at <u>governmentarchitect.nsw.gov.au/guidance/heritage</u>. GANSW is also undertaking a project to explore opportunities and approaches for *Designing with Country*, more information on this can be found at <u>governmentarchitect.nsw.gov.au/projects/designing-with-country</u>.

If you have any questions regarding this matter please contact James Sellwood, Senior Heritage Programs Officer, Statewide Programs at Heritage NSW, Department of Premier and Cabinet by phone on 02 9274 6354 or via email at james.sellwood@environment.nsw.gov.au.

Yours sincerely

Rochelle Johnston Manager, Statewide Programs Per Pauline McKenzie Executive Director Heritage NSW As delegate of the Heritage Council of NSW

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Attachment 1

Heritage in Local Strategic Planning Statements

Heritage NSW encourages councils to take a strategic approach to developing and implementing the priorities, policy positions and actions in its Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS). To ensure that the LSPS provides strong strategic guidance with regards to both Aboriginal and Historic heritage, we recommend that it should consider the following:

Character Statements

Character Statements which recognise heritage and culture as a fundamental aspect of the identity of the place.

Planning Priorities

Planning Priorities which:

- identify Aboriginal cultural heritage and Historic heritage values and opportunities to protect and celebrate those values
- recognise the contribution which Aboriginal cultural heritage and Historic heritage make to the sense of place and belonging of a local area
- support the protection and celebration of heritage sites and values
- identify and celebrate the diversity and heritage of the many cultural groups in the community, and
- recognise that Aboriginal and Historic heritage and diversity are a cultural asset and potential driver of tourism and economic growth and the opportunities that this can provide.

Actions

Actions which:

- capture the identification, appropriate protection, interpretation and promotion of Aboriginal cultural heritage and Historic heritage
- require meaningful and ongoing consultation with the Aboriginal community to identify important values and potential issues regarding cultural heritage and connection to land
- require meaningful, ongoing and representative community engagement which captures the diversity of the local community
- require consultation with State Government agencies in relation to both Aboriginal cultural heritage and Historic heritage
- support the ongoing identification and documentation of heritage places and context early, to
 assist more detailed planning actions to avoid or mitigate impact on heritage items and places
- · where possible, strategically identify key heritage places and clusters
- support heritage asset revitalisation and adaptive reuse
- provide guidance for sensitive heritage areas subject to major infrastructure or development
- · identify funding and resourcing for Aboriginal and Historic heritage priorities
- allow for the development of plans and strategies which interpret, celebrate and promote Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal identity, culture and heritage, and
- develop strategies and programs to tell the story of a local area, and the diversity of its history and culture.

Naming of Public Authorities

Following the 2019 Machinery of Government changes, the names of many public authorities have changed. The Office of Environment and Heritage (Heritage Division) is now Heritage NSW. Council's should update their LSPS to reflect these new public authority names.

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To: Cc: Subject: Attachments:	Gwydir Shire Council Gwydir Shire Council Kate.Campbell@planning.nsw.gov.au; Elaine Luu; Amy Stacey; Mark Hannan Gwydir LSPS - TfNSW Comments LSPS and FT2056 Regional NSW FINAL.PDF
Thank you for your corres Statement (LSPS).	Thank you for your correspondence requesting Transport for NSW (TfNSW) to provide comments on the Draft Gwydir Shire Council Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS).
TfNSW understands that	TfNSW understands that the LSPS for Gwydir Shire Council is required to be finalised by the 1 July 2020. The comments provided by TfNSW are for
consideration for inclusior	consideration for inclusion in the LSPS. TfNSW does not require the LSPS to be revised or amended to include our response. The comments provide the
basis for future collaborat	basis for future collaboration with Gwydir Shire on strategic planning matters to fulfil the relevant transport actions of the New England North West Regional
Plan 2036 and to work wi	Plan 2036 and to work with Council on strategic planning matters that have potential interaction or implications to the classified road network.
TfNSW is guided by our le	TfNSW is guided by our long term strategy <i>Future Transport 2056</i> . The Regional NSW Services and Infrastructure Plan is a supporting plan to Future
Transport and sets a 40 y	Transport and sets a 40 year vision for transport in regional NSW to support liveable communities and productive economies. A full list of initiatives from
<i>Future Transport 2056</i> is	<i>Future Transport 2056</i> is broken down by local government area (LGA) in the attached PDF. Some other policy considerations include the NSW Freight and
Ports Plan, the Heavy Vel	Ports Plan, the Heavy Vehicle Access Policy Framework and the <u>NSW Road Safety Plan 2021</u> .
TfNSW will be preparing the New England North	TfNSW will be preparing the New England North West Regional Transport Plan, a supporting plan as part of Future Transport 2056. This plan will identify
initiatives and investigations to support walking, or	initiatives and investigations to support walking, cycling, public transport, road and freight connectivity and will align with the Department of Planning, Industry
and Environment's refresh of the New England North	and Environment's refresh of the New England North West Plan 2036.
Noting the themes in the New England North We	Noting the themes in the New England North West Regional Plan 2036 and the key themes identified in the LSPS, we have identified some considerations for
Council from an integrated transport perspective	Council from an integrated transport perspective.
Growing Economy	Growing Economy
We support Council ¹ 's actions to protect p	We support Council's actions to protect productive lands from land use conflict and fragmentation, however we suggest extending this to the wider agricultural
supply chain such as grain receival sites	supply chain such as grain receival sites.
We encourage working with TfNS' connections and external markets	We encourage working with TfNSW to identify and protect key corridors that assist current and future development and capitalise on inter-regional connections and external markets.
We welcome Council's ac	We welcome Council's actions to expand tourism and visitor opportunities in the LGA and encourage the provision of active travel (walking and cycling) to and

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 Ensure that walking and cycling connections are prioritised and supported by safe facilities aligned with Safe System principles as per the Liveable and Safe Urban Communities initiative of NSW Road Safety Plan 2021. These can include lower operating speeds through towns supported by 	 Ensure that areas with identified high risk of run-off-road and fatigue related crashes on the high speed local road and regional road network consider key treatments such as centre and road side flexible safety barrier, audio-tactile line marking (rumble strips), wide centre line and curve improvements as per the Saving Lives on Country Roads initiative of NSW Road Safety Plan 2021. 	 Road safety considerations TfNSW encourages Council to consider how the following road safety points can be considered in the LSPS and other strategic planning documents, including: Strategic alignment to <u>NSW Road Safety Plan 2021</u> 	Connecting to Place We agree that it is important for Gwydir Shire to retain its strong connection to place and maintain the character of the Shire. We would encourage Council to provide some more clarity on what it means to encourage orderly development of the natural and built environment. We encourage Council to consider the movement and place framework when planning for places and corridors within Gwydir Shire. Guidance has been attached for your information. In addition to this guidance, we would welcome the opportunity to discuss this further.	Finally, we appreciate that Council is acknowledging and seeking to protect the future Inland Rail and Warialda Bypass corridors. We welcome and look forward to working with Council to support the Inland Rail Project, Gwydir Highway improvements and Rural Resilience package and look forward to collaboration with Council to achieve this.	We support Council's actions to provide well-located and serviced supplies of industrial and employment lands, however would suggest that industrial and employment lands need to be protected from sensitive land issues.	We encourage Council to consider identifying any constraints on the freight network, such as barriers to higher productivity vehicles as well as actions on the need and location of additional heavy vehicle rest areas along major freight corridors.	Improving Infrastructure We suggest the LSPS makes reference to the Moree Special Activation Precinct (SAP) and how this could change freight flows, and whether improvements are needed to be made to improve connectivity to the Moree SAP.	We also suggest that any additional land uses in villages such as Croppa Creek and North Star take into consideration the existing freight movements, as well as future movements once Inland Rail is complete.	Thriving Localities We agree with actions to deliver a mix of housing and lot sizes and would like to encourage Council to consider the provision of higher and diversified housing options within key centres and together with Council's actions to promote infrastructure and services that support healthy, active lifestyles. This would provide to better access to health, education and employment for those unable to drive. We encourage collaboration with TfNSW through the Walking and Cycling Program to help achieve this.
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- Austroads Research Report (AP-R611-20) 'Integrating Safe System with Movement and Place for Vulnerable Road Users' can assist council practitioners with applying Safe System thinking to a Movement and Place context: There is also a webinar to support this report: https://austroads.com.au/webinars-and-events/webinar-integrating-safe-system-with-movement-and-place-for-vulnerable-road-users.
- Austroads has published a research report to guide local government on developing and implementing road safety management frameworks according to Safe System principles. The report (and recording of associated webinar) can be downloaded on the Austroads website here, noting that membership and access to all materials is now free: <u>https://austroads.com.au/latest-news/targeted-road-safety-guidance-for-local-governmen</u>

Finally, some general comments

- We support the Priorities and Actions set out in the document, particularly Priorities 6 and 8 which recognise the importance of the transport network for linkages (freight and general transport) throughout the region and into southern Qld.
- biophysical strategic agricultural land could also include freight facilities such as the grain receival sites at Croppa Creek and North Star The map of Gwydir Shire on page 14 depicting the protected regional road corridors and inland rail corridors, agribusiness growth areas and
- Council should consider how Transport owned land in the Shire can support the placemaking outcomes, enhance transport outcomes and contribute housing delivery strategy; and through the LEP review process to the economic development and housing opportunities identified in the LSPS including when preparing the employment lands review and the

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Introduction

Future Transport 2056 sets the 40 year vision, directions and outcomes framework for customer mobility in NSW, guiding transport investment over the longer term.

The Regional NSW Services & Infrastructure Plan

Future Transport 2056 is supported by a range of supporting plans, including the *Regional NSW Services and Infrastructure Plan.* This Plan sets the customer outcomes for Regional and Outer Metropolitan NSW for the movement of people and freight to meet customer needs and deliver responsive, innovative services.

The Plan articulates hundreds of initiatives for investigation in the short (0-10 years), medium (10-20 years) and long term (20 + years) to meet customer needs now and into the future, and to support the delivery of responsive, innovative services and infrastructure (see Attachment A).



Future Transport Regional and Place Plans

A number of supporting detailed issues-based or place-based planning documents are being developed to implement Future Transport 2056 across NSW.

A supporting plan is being developed for each of NSW's nine planning regions building on the high-level content in the *Regional NSW Services & Infrastructure Plan.*

The nine regions identified by the Department of Planning and Industry and Environment in the Regional Plans are supported by key regional cities and centres.

The regional cities will have a supporting place-based plan developed in partnership with councils. Place Plans may also be delivered for a number of smaller centres in regional NSW or led by councils with the support of Transport for NSW.

Key messages

The key messages from Future Transport 2056 for Regional NSW are:

- Ten regional specific Customer Outcomes
- Movement and Place framework
- Hub and Spoke network

Customer outcomes

Future Transport 2056's transport vision for the next 40 years is articulated through six customer outcomes.

Transport for NSW Tel: 8202 2200 Fax: 8202 2209 18 Lee Street, Chippendale NSW 2008 | PO Box K659, Haymarket NSW 1240 These outcomes guide investment, policy and reform and service provision and provide a framework for network planning and investment. They are aimed at harnessing rapid change and innovation to support a modern, innovative transport system.

The customer outcomes are:



The ten customer outcomes for regional NSW are:

Regional NSW Customer Outcomes

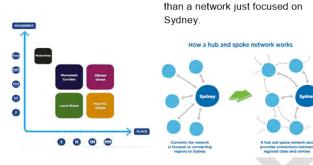




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Movement and Place

Movement and Place is a framework for planning great places. The Movement and Place Framework recognises that streets have different movement functions as well as place functions.



Hub and Spoke

NSW is through the

The most effective way of

providing better transport to

more customers in regional

development of a 'hub and

spoke' network model radiating

out from regional centres rather

The Movement and Place framework seeks to achieve two main outcomes:

- road space allocation that enhances the efficiency of movement to support Great and Successful Places.
- street environments that support streets as destinations that people want to spend time in.

Together these outcomes should be the focus of strategic planning, design, management, operation and performance measurement of streets. The Movement and Place Framework assists in guiding the development of Place Plans to achieve a shared vision across stakeholders. This will capitalise on the role that regional centres and cities play as hubs for employment and services such as retail, health, education and cultural activities for their surrounding catchment areas. It also acknowledges the importance of national and state significant transport links (spokes) that pass through regions.

Whilst connectivity to Sydney remains important, safe and efficient links to regional cities in adjacent regions is considered just as important.

The hub and spoke network will be developed with stakeholders in inform the Regional Future Transport Plans.

Supporting local planning

The Local Strategic Planning Statement offers the opportunity for Councils to consider what this means for both identified regional hubs where employment and services are often concentrated and how better connections (spokes) to these hubs can support smaller centres and towns. Example statements are shown below. Transport for NSW can also offer a range of resources to help with council's planning work. Examples include:

- Data The Open Data Hub provides transport data including Opal data, freight data, Household Travel Survey information and on demand trial data. Visit: <u>https://opendata.transport.ns</u> w.gov.au/
- Discuss and/or meet to apply the Movement and Place Framework to a local context and introduce the Government Architect NSW Toolkit and other resources <u>https://www.governmentarc</u> <u>hitect.nsw.gov.au/</u>
- Support the development of Place Plans through explaining Movement and Place and running workshops
- Provide advice on draft LSPS to include integrated transport and land use advice
- Assist with finding appropriate TfNSW contacts for your community transport, bus servicing related questions etc.

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Examples of LSPS responses are:

- Council will work with TfNSW and other key stakeholders on implementing the Movement and Place Framework through the development of a Place Plan, integrated transport and land use plan, for key centres and/or the LGA.
- Council will work with TfNSW in the development and implementation of travel demand management policies and actions.
- Council will work with TfNSW to understand catchment areas for key centres and attractors (such as retail, hospitals, airports, universities etc) to develop a hub and spoke transport network.
- Council will work with TfNSW to promote active transport, including opportunities to develop an active transport network.
- Council will work with TfNSW in developing car parking guidelines to support the development and vibrancy of centres and encourage a more sustainable mode share.
- Council will avoid the encroachment of incompatible land uses on major transport corridors within the LGA.
- Council to secure corridor protection for future transport alignments when routes are identified by TfNSW.
- When preparing LSPS responses, Council should be specific to their council area and provide time frames.

Contact

For further information or assistance, please contact regionalstrategy@transport.nsw.gov.au

Attachment A:

Regional NSW Services and Infrastructure Plan initiatives by local government area

Attachment B:

Regional NSW Services and Infrastructure Plan statewide initiatives

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Attachment A: Initiatives by local government area				
LGA	Key Committed 0-10 years Initiatives for investigation 0-10 years Initiatives for investigation 10-20 years Visionary initiatives 20+ years All initiatives for investigation are subject to business case development.			
Hunter				
Cessnock	 Hunter Pinch Points Greater Newcastle Place Plans Hunter Regional Transport Plan Bus headstart for Greater Newcastle Greater Newcastle Rapid Bus Package Dubbo to Newcastle rail connection Outer Metro Roads Program Cessnock to Newcastle rail services via Kurri Kurri 			
Dungog	Hunter Pinch Points Hunter Regional Transport Plan Outer Metro Roads Program			
Lake Macquarie	 Outer Metro Roads Program New Intercity Fleet (Multi-region) Hunter Pinch Points Sydney-Central Coast-Newcastle Faster Rail Improvement Greater Newcastle Place Plans Hunter Regional Transport Plan Bus headstart for Greater Newcastle Greater Newcastle Rapid Bus Package Outer Metro Roads Program Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections New suburban type rail service for Greater Newcastle Higher Speed Connections (east coast) 			
Maitland	 Hunter Pinch Points Greater Newcastle Place Plans Bus headstart for Greater Newcastle Greater Newcastle Rapid Bus Package Maitland Place Plan Hunter Regional Transport Plan Outer Metro Roads Program Dubbo to Newcastle rail connection Main Northern Line - improvements to address pinch points Electrification of the Hunter Line to Telarah Cessnock to Newcastle rail services via Kurri Kurri 			
Mid-Coast	 Hunter Pinch Points Taree Northern Gateway upgrades and roundabout 			

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	The Lekse Wey Corridor Improvements
	The Lakes Way Corridor Improvements
	Cedar Party Creek Bridge, Wingham
	Hunter Regional Transport Plan
	Outer Metro Roads Program Operations
	Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections
	Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
	New England Highway, Muswellbrook Bypass (Planning) Colden Highway Sefety and Productivity Works (State and
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	Hunter Pinch Points
	 Golden Highway improvements (continuation)
Muswellbrook	Hunter Regional Transport Plan
	Outer Metro Roads Program
	Main Northern Line - improvements to address pinch points
	Dubbo to Newcastle rail connection
	Duplication of New England Highway Muswellbrook to Scone
	New Intercity Fleet (Multi-region)
	 Nelson Bay Road improvements – Fern Bay to Williamtown
	Newcastle Cruise Terminal
	Hunter Pinch Points
	 Newcastle Inner City Bypass, Rankin Park to Jesmond
	M1, Hexham, Raymond Terrace upgrades
	Lower Hunter Freight Corridor Protection
	 Improvements to Newcastle Port
	 Bus headstart for Greater Newcastle
	 Greater Newcastle Rapid Bus Package
	 Newcastle Light Rail network extension
Newcastle	 M1, Hexham, Raymond Terrace upgrades
Newcustie	Greater Newcastle Place Plans
	Hunter Regional Transport Plan
	 Sydney-Central Coast-Newcastle Faster Rail Improvement
	Outer Metro Roads Program
	Newcastle Ferry Network extension
	Lower Hunter Freight Corridor Consider Presenting for United Strend Consections
	 Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections Dubbo to Newcastle rail connection
	 Dubbo to Newcastle rail connection Electrification of the Hunter Line to Telarah
	 New suburban type rail service for Greater Newcastle
	 Cessnock to Newcastle rail services via Kurri Kurri
	 Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
	 Nelson Bay Road improvements – Fern Bay to Williamtown
	 Nelson Bay Road improvements - Williamtown to Bobs Farm
	M1, Hexham, Raymond Terrace upgrades
	Hunter Pinch Points
	Greater Newcastle Place Plans
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	Bus headstart for Greater Newcastle
Port Stephens	Greater Newcastle Rapid Bus Package
	 M1, Hexham, Raymond Terrace upgrades
	Fingal Bay Link Road construction
	Williamtown Special Activation Precinct
	Outer Metro Roads Program
	 Tomago Road Improvements - Pacific Highway to Williamtown
	 Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections
	New rail alignment of North Coast Line between Newcastle and

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	Golden Highway Safety and Productivity Works (State and
	Federal Funded)
Singleton	Hunter Pinch Points
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	 Golden Highway improvements (continuation)
	Hunter Regional Transport Plan
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Illawarra-Shoalhaven	
Kiama	 New Intercity Fleet (Multi-region) Rail passing loop between Gerringong and Berry More Trains More Services (Stage 2) Illawarra-Shoalhaven Regional Transport Plan Electrification of intercity to Bomaderry/Nowra Outer Metro Roads Program
Shellharbour	 New Intercity Fleet (Multi-region) Albion Park Rail Bypass (Planning and Preconstruction) More Trains More Services (Stage 2) Shellharbour Place Plan Illawarra-Shoalhaven Regional Transport Plan Illawarra Hwy/Macquarie Pass improvements Outer Metro Roads Program
Shoalhaven	 Regional growth buses Rail passing loop between Gerringong and Berry Nowra Bridge over Shoalhaven River (Planning) (State and Federal Funded) subject to final business case and Federal funding MR92 Nerriga Road improvements Berry to Bomaderry Upgrade More Trains More Services (Stage 2) Princes Highway Upgrade Program (between Jervis Bay Road and Sussex Inlet Road) Princes Highway Upgrade Program (planning of Milton and Ulladulla Bypass) Princes Highway Upgrade Program (planning for upgrades from Burrill Lake to Batemans Bay) Princes Highway Nowra Bridge replacement Duplication of Princes Highway (Jervis Bay Road Intersection to Moruya) Nowra Place Plan Illawarra-Shoalhaven Regional Transport Plan Electrification of intercity to Bomaderry/Nowra Outer Metro Roads Program
Wollongong	 Illawarra Growth Buses New Intercity Fleet (Multi-region) Princes Motorway Improvements, Bulli Tops to Picton Road (Planning) (State and Federal Funded) Princes Motorway, Interchange at Base of Mount Ousley (Planning) Sydney-Wollongong Faster Rail Improvement Wollongong Rapid Bus package Wollongong Place Plan Illawarra-Shoalhaven Regional Transport Plan Bus headstart for Wollongong Bus priority measures on Appin Road Picton Rd/Appin Rd Improvements Moss Vale to Unanderra and Coniston Junction rail improvements M1 Princes SMART Motorway Completion of Maldon to Dombarton railway line Outer Metro Roads Program Illawarra Escarpment long term solution Outer Sydney Orbital from Hume Motorway to Illawarra

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Ballina	 Woolgoolga to Ballina Pacific Highway upgrade (State and Federal Funded) Bruxner Highway upgrades at Alstonville Bruxner Highway Improvements (Ballina-Casino) North Coast Regional Transport Plan
Bellingen	 Woolgoolga to Ballina Pacific Highway upgrade (State and Federal Funded) Upgrade Waterfall Way through Dorrigo and Bellingen Waterfall Way corridor improvements North Coast Regional Transport Plan Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
Byron	 Upgrade of Bangalow Road between Bangalow and Lismore North Coast Regional Transport Plan
Clarence Valley	 Woolgoolga to Ballina Pacific Highway Upgrade (State and Federal Funded) Summerland Way, Additional Clarence River Crossing (Grafton Bridge) Regional growth buses - planning Waterfall Way corridor improvements Gwydir Highway Improvements (between Grafton and Glen Innes, Jackadgery) North Coast Regional Transport Plan Summerland Way Improvements (Grafton-QLD border) Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections North Coast cruise infrastructure development Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
Coffs Harbour	 Woolgoolga to Ballina (State and Federal Funded) Coffs Harbour Recreational Boa Ramp Regional growth buses Coffs Harbour Place Plan Coffs Harbour Bypass North Coast Regional Transport Plan North Coast Regional Transport Plan Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
Kempsey	 North Coast Regional Transport Plan Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
Kyogle	 North Coast Regional Transport Plan Summerland Way Improvements (Grafton-QLD border) Bruxner Highway Improvements (Casino-Tenterfield) Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
Lismore	 Bruxner Highway upgrades in Lismore Regional growth buses Upgrade of Bangalow Road between Bangalow and Lismore Bruxner Highway Improvements (Ballina-Casino) Lismore Place Plan North Coast Regional Transport Plan
Nambucca	 Warrell Creek to Nambucca Heads Pacific Highway upgrade (State and Federal Funded) (open to traffic in 2017) North Coast Regional Transport Plan

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	Regional growth buses - planning
	 Ocean Drive duplication, Port Macquarie Port Macquarie Place Plan
Port Macquarie-Hastings	 North Coast Regional Transport Plan
	Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections
	 Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
	Woolgoolga to Ballina Pacific Highway upgrade (State and
	Federal Funded)
	 Bruxner Highway Improvements (Ballina-Casino)
	North Coast Regional Transport Plan
Richmond Valley	 Summerland Way Improvements (Grafton-QLD border)
	Bruxner Highway Improvements (Casino-Tenterfield)
	Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections
	Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
	Regional growth buses
	Tweed Light Rail
Tweed	Tweed Transport Network Plan (encompassing the potential for
Tweed	light rail extension from Gold Coast Airport to Tweed Heads)
	Tweed Heads and Gold Coast Place Plan
	North Coast Regional Transport Plan
South East and Tableland	s
	Eden cruise facilities development
	 Snowy Mountains Highway improvements (including Brown Mountain)
Bega Valley Shire	 South East and Tablelands Regional Transport Plan
	 Duplication of Princes Highway (Moruya to Bega Bridge)
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	Batemans Bay Bridge (planning)
	 Kings Highway, Replacement Clyde River Bridge
	 Princes Highway Upgrade Program – Moruya Bypass
	Princes Highway Upgrade Program (planning for upgrades from
E	Burrill Lake to Batemans Bay)
Eurobodalla	Kings Highway improvements
	Duplication of Princes Highway (Jervis Bay Road Intersection to
	Moruya)
	 South East and Tablelands Regional Transport Plan
	 Duplication of Princes Highway (Moruya to Bega Bridge)
	 Public Transport for isolated communities
	Hume Highway Heavy Duty Pavement (State and Federal
	Funded)
Cardhann Martan	Sydney-Canberra Faster Rail Improvement
Goulburn Mulwaree	Hume Highway Improvements South Foot and Tablalanda Degional Transport Plan
	South East and Tablelands Regional Transport Plan
	 Preservation for Higher Speed Connections Electrification of intercity to Goulburn
	 Electrification of intercity to Goulburn Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
	 Public Transport for isolated communities
	 Hume Highway Heavy Duty Pavement (State and Federal
	Funded)
Hilltops	Lachlan Valley Way improvements
	Hume Highway Improvements
	 South East and Tablelands Regional Transport Plan

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	and Local Government Funded)
	MR92 Nerriga Road improvements
	Regional growth buses
	Kings Highway improvements
Queanbeyan-Palerang	Dunns Creek Road corridor acquisition and design
Regional	Sydney-Canberra Faster Rail Improvement
	Investigate extension of light rail from Canberra to Queanbeyan
	Queanbeyan Place PlanSouth East and Tablelands Regional Transport Plan
	Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections
	 Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
	Public Transport for isolated communities
	Kosciuszko Road Overtaking Lanes and Safety Improvements
	 Monaro Highway Overtaking Lanes and Safety Improvements
Spower Monoro Bogional	Monaro Highway improvements
Snowy Monaro Regional	Sealing Bobeyan Road, Bolaro
	Snowy Mountains Highway improvements (including Brown
	Mountain)
	South East and Tablelands Regional Transport Plan
	 Public Transport for isolated communities Hume Highway Heavy Duty Pavement (State and Federal
	 Hume Highway Heavy Duty Pavement (State and Federal Funded)
Upper Lachlan Shire	Hume Highway Improvements
	 South East and Tablelands Regional Transport Plan
	Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections
	 Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
	Hume Highway Heavy Duty Pavement (State and Federal
	Funded)
	Moss Vale to Unanderra and Coniston Junction rail improvements
	Sydney-Canberra Faster Rail Improvement
Wingecarribee	 Hume Highway Improvements South East and Tablelands Regional Transport Plan
willgecambee	Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections
	 Illawarra Hwy/Macquarie Pass improvements
	M31 Hume SMART motorway
	Electrification of intercity to Goulburn
	Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
	Barton Highway Improvements (State and Federal Funded)
	Hume Highway Heavy Duty Pavement (State and Federal
	Funded)
	Lachlan Valley Way improvements
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	 Completion of Barton Highway duplication
	 Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
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A 11	Funded)
Albury	Inland Rail (Federal Funded)
	Regional growth buses
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	with ARTC
	Murray River Bridges Program Albury Wedenge Place Place
	 Albury Wodonga Place Plan Riverina Murray Regional Transport Plan
	Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections
	 Support the delivery of Inland Rail
	 Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
	Newell Highway Overtaking Lanes (Multi-region)
	 Newell Highway Improvements (in addition to those committed)
Berrigan	Murray River Bridges Program
	Riverina Murray Regional Transport Plan
	Newell Highway Overtaking Lanes (Multi-region)
	Newell Highway flood-proof
Bland	Newell Highway Improvements (in addition to those committed)
	Riverina Murray Regional Transport Plan
	Cobb Highway Seal Extension
Carrathool	Kidman Way improvements
Carratilool	Cobb Highway sealing missing links
	Riverina Murray Regional Transport Plan
	 Newell Highway Overtaking Lanes (Multi-region)
Coolamon	Newell Highway Improvements (in addition to those committed)
	Riverina Murray Regional Transport Plan
	Hume Highway Heavy Duty Pavement (State and Federal
	Funded)
Contomundra Cundagai	Inland Rail (Federal Funded)
Cootamundra-Gundagai	 Hume Highway Improvements Riverina Murray Regional Transport Plan
Regional	Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections
	 Support the delivery of Inland Rail
	 Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
	Public Transport for isolated communities
	Cobb Highway Seal Extension
Edward River	Cobb Highway sealing missing links
	Riverina Murray Regional Transport Plan
	Newell Highway Overtaking Lanes (Multi-region)
Federation	Newell Highway Improvements (in addition to those committed)
	Murray River Bridges Program
	Riverina Murray Regional Transport Plan
	Hume Highway Heavy Duty Pavement (State and Federal
	Funded)
	Inland Rail (Federal Funded)
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Greater Hume Shire	 Main South Freight Rail Capacity Enhancements in collaboration with ARTC
Greater Fuille Sillie	Murray River Bridges Program
	 Riverina Murray Regional Transport Plan
	Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections
	 Support the delivery of Inland Rail
	Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
	Regional growth buses
Chiffith	Kidman Way improvements
Griffith	Griffith Place Plan
	Riverina Murray Regional Transport Plan

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with ARTC	
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Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections	
Support the delivery of Inland Rail	
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 Cobb Highway, New Bridge at Echuca - Moama 	
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Cobb Highway sealing missing links	
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Hume Highway Heavy Duty Pavement (State and Federa	al
Funded)	
Inland Rail (Federal Funded)	
 Regional growth buses 	
 Inland Rail Intermodal Facility investigations 	
Wagga Wagga • Hume Highway Improvements	
Main South Freight Rail Capacity Enhancements in collab	poration
with ARTC	
Sturt Highway improvements	
Wagga Wagga Place Plan	
 Riverina Murray Regional Transport Plan 	
Corridor Preservation for Higher Speed Connections	

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	Support the delivery of Inland Rail
	Higher Speed Connections (east coast)
New England North West	
	Public Transport for isolated communities
	Regional growth buses - planning
	Waterfall Way corridor improvements
Ameridada Danianal	 New England Highway Improvements (Armidale to border)
Armidale Regional	New England Highway Improvements (Willow Tree to Armidale)
	Armidale Place Plan
	 New England North West Regional Transport Plan
	Main Northern Line - improvements to address pinch points
	New England Highway Improvements (Armidale to border)
	Gwydir Highway Improvements (between Grafton and Glen Innes,
Glen Innes Severn	Jackadgery)
	New England North West Regional Transport Plan
	Gwydir Highway Improvements (Inland)
	Public Transport for isolated communities
Gunnedah	Oxley Highway, Gunnedah Bridge over Rail
	Kamilaroi Highway Improvements
	New England North West Regional Transport Plan
	Public Transport for isolated communities
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	Public Transport for isolated communities
	 Inland Rail (Federal Funded)
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	Gwydir Highway Improvements (Inland)
	Support the delivery of Inland Rail
	Public Transport for isolated communities
	New England Highway Improvements (Willow Tree to Armidale)
Liverpool Plains	Kamilaroi Highway Improvements
	New England North West Regional Transport Plan
	Main Northern Line - improvements to address pinch points
	Public Transport for isolated communities
	Newell Highway, Mungle Back Creek to Boggabilla Heavy Duty
	Pavement (State and Federal Funded)
	Newell Highway Overtaking Lanes (Multi-region)
	Newell Highway Heavy Vehicle Pavement Upgrades - Narrabri-
	Moree, North of Moree (Planning)
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	Jackadgery)
	 Inland Rail Intermodal Facility investigations
	Newell Highway Improvements (in addition to those committed)
	New England North West Regional Transport Plan
	Gwydir Highway Improvements (Inland)
	Support the delivery of Inland Rail
	Newell Highway Overtaking Lanes (Multi-region)
Narrabri	Newell Highway Heavy Vehicle Pavement Upgrades - Narrabri-
	Moree, North of Moree (Planning)

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	Inland Rail (Federal Funded)
	Newell Highway Improvements (in addition to those committed)
	Kamilaroi Highway Improvements
	 New England North West Regional Transport Plan
	Support the delivery of Inland Rail
	Public Transport for isolated communities
	Barraba Branch Line
	Tamworth Rail Freight Centre
	Upgrade of Goonoo Goonoo Road
	 New England Highway duplication from Calala Lane to Jack
	Smyth Road, Tamworth
Tamworth Regional	Regional growth buses - planning
	Oxley Highway Improvements
	New England Highway Improvements (Willow Tree to Armidale)
	Tamworth Place Plan
	 New England North West Regional Transport Plan
	Main Northern Line - improvements to address pinch points
	New England Highway, Bolivia Hill Upgrade (State and Federal
Tenterfield	Funded)
rentemela	New England Highway Improvements (Armidale to border)
	New England North West Regional Transport Plan
	New England Highway Improvements (Willow Tree to Armidale)
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	Main Northern Line - improvements to address pinch points
	New England North West Regional Transport Plan
Walcha	 Main Northern Line - improvements to address pinch points
Central West and Orana	
	Public Transport for isolated communities
	Upgrades to Main West Line
	Regional growth buses
	Main Road 54 (Goulburn to Bathurst) Initial Sealing
	Mt Victoria to Orange road corridor improvements to achieve
Bathurst Regional	travel time savings and road safety outcomes
Butharst Regional	Bathurst Place Plan
	 Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	Electrification of intercity to Bathurst
	Mitchell Highway improvements
	Upgrades to Main West Line
Blayney	Extending Bathurst commuter rail to Orange
	Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan
	Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	Barrier Highway improvements (Dubbo-Broken Hill)
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	Inland Rail (Federal Funded)
Coorentia	Upgrade roads in the Coonamble and Warrumbungle area
Coonamble	Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan
	Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	Support the delivery of Inland Rail
	 Public Transport for isolated communities
Cowra	Lachlan Valley Way improvements
	 Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan
	Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	 Public Transport for isolated communities
	 Newell Highway, New Dubbo Bridge (Planning)
	 Newell Highway Overtaking Lanes (Multi-region)
	 Golden Highway Safety and Productivity Works (State and
	Federal Funded)
	 Regional Rail Maintenance Facility (Dubbo subject to planning
	approval)
	Regional growth buses
Dubbo Regional	 Mitchell Highway overtaking lakes- Dubbo to Narromine
	 Golden Highway improvements (continuation)
	 Newell Highway Improvements (in addition to those committed)
	 Barrier Highway improvements (Dubbo-Broken Hill)
	Dubbo Place Plan
	 Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan
	 Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	 Dubbo to Newcastle rail connection
	Mitchell Highway improvements
	 Newell Highway Overtaking Lanes (Multi-region)
	Upgrades to Main West Line
	Inland Rail (Federal Funded)
Forbes	Newell Highway flood-proof
	Newell Highway Improvements (in addition to those committed)
	 Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan
	 Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	Support the delivery of Inland Rail
	 Newell Highway Overtaking Lanes (Multi-region)
	 Inland Rail (Federal Funded)
Gilgandra	Newell Highway Improvements (in addition to those committed)
Oliganula	 Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan
	 Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	Support the delivery of Inland Rail
	Henry Parkes Way improvements
Lachlan	 Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan
	Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
Lithgow	New Intercity Fleet (Multi-region)
	Upgrades to Main West Line
	New Bathurst Bullet service
	Bells Line of Road improvements
	 Mt Victoria to Orange road corridor improvements to achieve
	travel time savings and road safety outcomes
	 Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan
	 Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	 Electrification of intercity to Bathurst
	 Castlereagh Highway Improvements (Mudgee-Lithgow)
Mid Western Degional	Public Transport for isolated communities
Mid-Western Regional	 Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan

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	 Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	Dubbo to Newcastle rail connection
	Castlereagh Highway Improvements (Mudgee-Lithgow)
	Newell Highway Overtaking Lanes (Multi-region)
	Inland Rail (Federal Funded)
	Mitchell Highway overtaking lanes – Dubbo to Narromine
	 Inland Rail Intermodal Facility investigations
Narromine	Newell Highway Improvements (in addition to those committed)
	 Barrier Highway improvements (Dubbo-Broken Hill)
	Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan
	 Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	Support the delivery of Inland Rail
	Mitchell Highway improvements
Oberon	Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan
	Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	Upgrades to Main West Line
	Regional growth buses
	Mt Victoria to Orange road corridor improvements to achieve
0	travel time savings and road safety outcomes
Orange	Extending Bathurst commuter rail to Orange
	Orange Place Plan
	Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan
	Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	Mitchell Highway improvements
	Newell Highway, Parkes Bypass (Planning)
	Newell Highway Overtaking Lanes (Multi-region)
	Upgrades to Main West Line Inland Rail (Federal Funded)
Parkes	 Inland Rail (Federal Funded) Henry Parkes Way improvements
Parkes	 Newell Highway Improvements (in addition to those committed)
	Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan
	Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	Support the delivery of Inland Rail
	Barrier Highway improvements (Dubbo-Broken Hill)
	Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan
Warren	Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	Mitchell Highway improvements
	Newell Highway, Improvements through Coonabarabran
	(Planning)
	Newell Highway Overtaking Lanes (Multi-region)
	Golden Highway Safety and Productivity Works (State and
	Federal Funded)
	Inland Rail (Federal Funded)
Warrumbungle Shire	Golden Highway improvements (continuation)
	Newell Highway Improvements (in addition to those committed)
	Upgrade roads in the Coonamble and Warrumbungle area
	Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan
	 Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	Dubbo to Newcastle rail connection
	Support the delivery of Inland Rail
	Newell Highway Overtaking Lanes (Multi-region)
	Inland Rail (Federal Funded)
Weddin	Newell Highway flood-proof
	Newell Highway Improvements (in addition to those committed)
	Central West and Orana Regional Transport Plan

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	Connecting the Control West and Opens Despress
	Connecting the Central West and Orana Program
	Support the delivery of Inland Rail
Far West	
	Sturt Highway improvements
Delessed	Murray River Bridges Program
Balranald	The Wool Track sealing (Balranald - Ivanhoe -Cobar)
	Far West Regional Transport Plan
	Kamilaroi Highway Improvements
Bourke	Kidman Way improvements
Bourke	Far West Regional Transport Plan
	Mitchell Highway improvements
	Public Transport for isolated communities
Brewarrina	Kamilaroi Highway Improvements
	Far West Regional Transport Plan
	Silver City Highway Seal Extension
	Silver City Highway sealing missing links
Broken Hill	Barrier Highway improvements (Dubbo-Broken Hill)
	Broken Hill Place Plan
	Far West Regional Transport Plan
	Cobb Highway Seal Extension
	Cobb Highway sealing missing links
Central Darling	 Barrier Highway improvements (Dubbo-Broken Hill)
	The Wool Track sealing (Balranald - Ivanhoe -Cobar)
	Far West Regional Transport Plan
	Kidman Way improvements
Cobar	 Barrier Highway improvements (Dubbo-Broken Hill)
Cobal	 The Wool Track sealing (Balranald - Ivanhoe -Cobar)
	Far West Regional Transport Plan
	Silver City Highway Seal Extension
Unincorporated Area	 Silver City Highway sealing missing links
onneorporated Alea	 Barrier Highway improvements (Dubbo-Broken Hill)
	Far West Regional Transport Plan
	 Public Transport for isolated communities
Walgett	Kamilaroi Highway Improvements
	Far West Regional Transport Plan
	Silver City Highway Seal Extension
	 Silver City Highway sealing missing links
Wentworth	Sturt Highway improvements
	Murray River Bridges Program
	Far West Regional Transport Plan

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Attachment B:

Regional NSW Services and Infrastructure Plan statewide initiatives

		ng Initia		
	0-10 years committed	0-10 years for investigation	10-20 years for investigation	20+ years visionary
ALL MODES	*			
Regional Transport Plans	1.	•	0	0
Place plans	i and the second	•	0	0
Access Prioritisation Plan	-	•	0	0
Regional Parking Guidelines		•	0	0
Transport Corridor Planning	•		0	0
ROAD				
Road Classification Review	•	The second s		
Road network management system	1		0	0
Fleet leasing policy		•	0	0
Fuel vouchers policy		•	0	0
Car share package		•	0	0
Town bypasses, identification of future need		•	0	0
Implementation of traffic incident and information services		•	0	0
PUBLIC TRANSPORT - BOOKING AND TICKETING				
Regional Booking System		•		
Mobility as a Service (MaaS)		•		-
Next generation ticketing		•		-
Fare alignment		•		
Cross border public transport pricing and regulation MoUs		•		
RAIL				
Rail Network Optimisation Program			0	0
Regional Rail Fleet Project	•			
BUS				
Country Passenger Infrastructure Grants Scheme	•		0	0
ON DEMAND				
School Bus and Community Transport Model development		•		
PUBLIC TRANSPORT - OTHER				
First stop Transport	•		0	0
MARITIME				
Maritime Safety Program		•	0	0
ACTIVE TRANSPORT			1	
Assisted Mobility Device Strategy		•	0	0
ASSET MANAGEMENT				
'Whole of life' Approach Plan		•	0	0
TECHNOLOGY			1	
CAV, electric vehicle and Intelligent Transport System trials		•		
CAV Readiness Program			0	
Electric Vehicle Policy		•	0	0
DATA				
Data collection improvements for Regional NSW	•		0	0

O For further investigation if initiative is successful and/or required

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	0-10 years committed	0-10 years for investigation	10-20 years for investigation	20+ years visionar
ALL MODES				
Continuation of port efficiency, access and integration initiatives			0	0
Deliver Place Plans		•	0	0
Deliver Access Prioritisation Plan		•	0	0
Deliver Transport Corridor Planning			0	0
ROAD				
Resilience Package			0	0
Towards Zero Infrastructure Program			0	0
Local Government Road Safety Program			0	0
Sealing Country Roads Program		•	0	0
Bridges for the Bush Program	•		0	0
Slopes and Culverts Condition Program			0	0
Fixing Country Roads			0	0
Heavy vehicle rest areas			0	0
Last Mile Productivity Program		•		
Deliver Road Network Management System			0	0
Safer Roads Program	•		0	0
Regional Road Freight Corridor Fund			0	0
Saving Lives on Country Roads Program			0	0
Implementation of Traffic Incident and Information Services		•	0	0
Deliver Town Bypasses		٠	0	0
AVIATION				
Regional Airports Program	•			
RAIL				
Deliver New Intercity Fleet	•			
Fixing Country Rail	•		0	0
Rail Network Optimisation Program		•	0	0
Deliver Regional Rail Fleet Project	•			
INTERCHANGES				
Transport Access Program	•		0	0
Deliver Inland Port				
MARITIME	_			
Deliver NSW Boating Now Program	•			
Deliver Maritime Safety Program		. • .	0	0
ACTIVE TRANSPORT				
Deliver Walking and Cycling Program			0	0
TECHNOLOGY				
Intelligent Transport Systems			0	0
Deliver CAV Readiness Program		•	0	
Deliver Electric Vehicle Policy		•	0	0

O For further investigation if initiative is successful and/or required

Continuation of initiative, investigation of program funding

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	0-10 years committed	0-10 years for investigation	10-20 years for investigation	20+ years visionary
ALL MODES				
Deliver the Regional Passenger Transport Strategic Framework and Delivery Model			o	0
Deliver Hub and Spoke Model	1. S. •		0	0
AVIATION				
Increase availability of regional slots at Sydney's airports during peak hours			0	0
RAIL	1			
Rail Network Optimisation Program	n de la serie de serie de la serie de l La serie de la s La serie de la s	2 - 19 4 7 - 19	0	0
Deliver Regional Rail Fleet Project				
ON DEMAND				
Demand reponsive transport services			0	0
ACTIVE TRANSPORT	1			
Active Transport Sharing Scheme		•	0	0
TECHNOLOGY		and a second and a second a s		1.0
Aerial technology use			0	0

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Gwydir Shire Council

DRAFT Local Strategic Planning Statement 2036

To The General Manager Max Eastcott and Mayor John Coulton ... A Review by Rick Hutton 2/4/2020

Overview of the DRAFT Local Strategic Planning Statement 2036.

While the document is an excellent 'broad view' of the present Gwydir Shire and the prospects for its future, I believe it is lacking in a number of key areas.

These are:

- 1. Forecasting future social values and their opportunities.
- 2. Identifying trends and prospects in work and employment.
- 3. Failing to focus on the prospects and plans for our two major assets, SOIL and WATER.
- 4. Consideration of a future economic system/s which may be very different to what we experience today.

This paper is not a critique of what has already been written, but a commentary on aspects of our environment, community and economy that may lead to a different appreciation of our future and on the 'plan' to get us there.

1. Social Values and their Opportunities;

In his Forward to the Draft Document, Gwydir Mayor John Coulton spoke of the need to 'maintain our lifestyle' and to 'help to adapt to the drivers of change such as climate change, demographic shifts and new technology'. These are aspirational and provide sound purpose.

Currently our Shire population hovers just above 5000 people. We should see this level as an absolute base, and population growth as a necessity for Local Government security. Without Gwydir Shire we all become part of a bigger melting pot and our level of self-determination is greatly diminished. Therefore population growth must be of fundamental concern.

We currently have an aging population (average age 48 years) and the Draft Document acknowledges a problem in the loss of young people. Both can be seen as assets in the future social context.

An aging population can provide a unique social value if used effectively. I commend the program with the Gwydir Libraries to have seniors read stories to young children. This is an excellent example of extending the input of our seniors and valuing their stories. Similarly the Sound Trails project contributed to this.

At the youth end of the spectrum, we should, I believe acknowledge and encourage our young people to 'leave the nest'. Their sense of adventure and need to find their own way in the world makes this essential. What we <u>can</u> do, however, is to encourage their sense of 'home' and ensure that we keep them looking back and considering returning.

To do this we must value them greatly when they are with us and keep them always in our hearts and minds when they leave. A weekly on-line up-date to our young people could be achieved reminding them of home and seeking their ideas, reflections and potentially their return. This was a prime objective during the early years of the VOCED program in Gwydir and should be revisited.

I was delighted to see in the Draft Plan the consideration of 'Large Lot Residential areas'. This should focus on aspects of self-reliance especially in areas of food production. I suggest that there is an existing Australian model for this process and it is 'Permaculture'. I have been interested in Permaculture (PC) for more than 30 years and I am a qualified Permaculture Teacher. I believe PC provides an excellent model to apply to this concept and should be included in the Local Strategic Plan.

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Another aspect of future planning that relates to several of the previously mentioned items is affordable housing. I believe that the fabrication of quality, relocatable housing could form the basis of a fabrication industry within Gwydir Shire. I believe that TLC could be a starting point for this project.

Volunteerism is one strong feature of rural communities and it should be encouraged and enhanced. I have produced a paper called 'Valuing and encouraging our community'. It is based on a concept adopted by KPMG Sydney, part of the multi-national professional services group.

My concept enables volunteerism to be measured, valued and encouraged. It is both a barometer of volunteered contributions and a means of encouraging more. I recommend that 'volunteerism' be seen as a fundamental component of the Draft Paper. An effective and measured volunteer program also enhances the learning of new skills and the gaining of broader experiences. I think these will be fundamental in the possible 'pastoral' economy in the future.

2. Identifying trends and prospects in work and employment.

Currently Gwydir Shire is primarily an agricultural economy. Agriculture is the biggest employer and the major industry. However, agriculture in Gwydir Shire has become increasingly narrow over the past 30 years.

In my years as a CRT 'Local Bloke' I not only learnt much about that industry but was part of the system which encouraged an industrial approach to food and fibre production.

It is my contention that, at least in the Bingara end of the Shire, our agricultural system has become focused on Beef Cattle production (90%). I contend that 30 years ago it was more like 60% Beef, 30% Sheep and 10% Cropping and others. This narrowing of the industry has been associated with;

- a) An increase in farm sizes,
- b) A loss of farm families,
- c) An aging of farmers.
- d) An unhealthy dependence on chemicals and machinery.

All of these diminish the population base of our Shire and increase the risks involved in our agriculture. I believe that our Local Strategic Planning should focus on ways and means to create more farm jobs and to achieve this by encouraging the diversification of our agriculture.

A prospective research project in conjunction with the I.A. Watson Grains Research Station in Narrabri, focusing on the production of native grasses for grain, is one example of this happening. TLC has been invited to become a partner in that project.

I do not think the Draft Plan focuses enough on technological change especially in IT. I encourage GSC to consider expanding its IT department and develop a local component to explore broader applications. The NWTC proposed one example in the prospect of utilising the Roxy facility for broadening conferencing and the live-streaming of concerts.

Similarly the proposed Interpretive Centre at TLC has a major opportunity to focus on interactive education concerning world food production. This is a wonderful opportunity for IT to expand and specialise. It can be a commitment to an area of job creation in this field and be at the cutting edge of education.

Tourism is considered as an important element in the Draft Plan. I believe that Gwydir Shire is well behind where it needs to be in this field. We are too focused on the tourism of the past and not looking forward. Day tripper visitation is the logical starting point expanding into short term, and midterm stays as the industry matures.

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Identifying and then effective marketing of our tourism prospects must be a priority. I see many prospects within Gwydir Shire and few done well or even examined. Retail taught me to 'sell the sizzle not the sausage' when it comes to marketing and this approach needs to be taken in the future planning for tourism.

3. Failing to focus on the prospects and plans for our two major assets, SOIL and WATER.

I see nothing in the Draft Plan that focuses on soil and water. These are the fundamentals not just of our agriculture but globally. The estimates for global soil loss in the next two decades are staggering. The deterioration of water quantity and quality is well known but few effective actions are being taken to deal with it.

Gwydir Shire is blessed with adequate water resources within its towns and villages. This should be a virtue worth protecting and promoting and should be highlighted with the Draft Plan.

It is my view that the use of biocides within the Gwydir Shire should be discouraged and we should focus on non-toxic options. From water treatment to weed control there are other options and GSC should aspire to be a leader in this transition.

4. Consideration of a future economic system/s which may be very different to what we experience today.

The drought of the past three years and the current COVID-19 are wake up calls for things to be different in the future. I have experienced the distribution of food and goods in a Supermarket system.

The 'food miles' are doubly costly, in that they require a lot of energy to transport, and they result in the nutritional deterioration of the food. Urban dwellers have accepted this, mostly in ignorance, for decades.

I think this will change and GSC needs to anticipate this prospect. Again I congratulate the inclusion of "large lot residential areas" in the Draft Plan, but having listed the proposal, what are the implications and the opportunities?

There is a major opportunity in Local Food Markets, in education and in shared food production. GSC should facilitate these and get on the front foot, to lead the way in this trend.

A community that eats well, shares food and resources and exercises regularly but gently is much better prepared for future shocks. The Draft Plan should consider this.

Our current agriculture is locked into a broad distribution system. Little of our produce is consumed locally or even returns to us after being processed elsewhere. This takes away much of our sense of pride and ownership of the 'fruits of our labour'.

It is counter-productive and counter-intuitive to produce a quality product only to see it tossed into the vast mix from other producers and shuffled around the world. We can only make sense of this need for change by committing to change, if only in small 'bite-sized' pieces to begin with.

Finally, I reflect on the words of futurist Peter Ellyard who the Bingara community had as a guest presenter at one of our Future Forums co-hosted by V2020 and GSC. Peter looked at what prevented rural communities from leading the way into change, and being better prepared for the future;

- A) Tall-poppyism Is the "she'll be right mate" syndrome and anyone who presents a new idea has their 'head chopped off'. It makes 'nay-saying' an art-form and those suggesting new ideas are considered outliers, ratbags or worse.
- B) Cultural-cringeism Is the belief that anything new or different is to be avoided because it is not 'the way we do things'. It is the 'fear of the new' rather than the challenge. It means that when faced with two diverging roads we choose to take neither.

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C) Cargo-cultism – Is the belief that we are small and insignificant, and it is the job of State and/or Federal Governments to 'look after us'. The trend is to down play the prospect that 'we can do it' because we are too small or too under-resourced, so we just wait for others to bail us out.

I am very proud of the fact that Gwydir Shire Council has NOT fallen into these three 'traps'. There are many examples of good concepts, developments and assets that have been brought about by our Shire being 'visionary' and pro-active.

Thank you for reading this set of suggestions that might be included in the Draft Local Strategic Planning Statement 2036 in consideration of our future.

Please consider,

Regards,

Rick Hutton 1 Argoon Street, Bingara

Background:

Rick Hutton has been a resident of Bingara and now Gwydir Shire for 32 years. Rick and his young family left Sydney to take a 'tree change', taking on the Management of H.Fay & Sons Department Store. Previously Rick and his wife Susan (nee Fay) were teachers in the NSW Secondary School's system. Susan was a Head Teacher in Home Economics, and Rick had reached Head Teacher status in Social Sciences.

After twelve months in Bingara, Susan and Rick (with three year old twins Lexi and Nic), decided to stay and build their new home there. Their third child Ben was born two years later. Rick took over the Management of H.Fay & Sons from his father-in-law Harry Fay. Rick and Susan then bought into the business.

Fay's traded as "The BIGGEST Little Department Store in the Bush" and Rick gained experience in a wide range of retail areas, from Supermarket (Foodtown) and Liquor (Liquorwise), to Rural Supplies (CRT), Hardware (Mitre 10), Electrical Goods (Betta Electrical) and Fashion & Drapery (Frontline).

Fay's was an inaugural participant in the VET Retail project in conjunction with GSC, Warialda High School and Bingara Central School. Rick was on the Steering Committee and the inaugural Board of IGA in Australia having input into much of its establishment and structure.

Rick and Susan sold H.Fay & Sons in 2010 to a consortium headed by John and Karen Bishton. In his semi-retirement Rick has been a casual teacher, the GSC Reserve Tourist Officer and is now in part-time employ with GSC as the CEO of the Gwydir Learning Region RTO.

Rick is the present, and was the inaugural President of the North West Theatre Company. He was a founder and the inaugural Secretary of Bingara & District Vision 2020. He created the original vision for The Living Classroom (TLC) and has written several community concepts for Bingara and the Gwydir Shire. Rick is a Patron of the Bingara Central School and is a past Bingara Citizen of the Year.

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This is a personal critique of Gwydir Shire Council's Draft Strategic Planning Statement.

There are good reasons for people to appreciate Gwydir Shire. However, there are also strategic directions, policies and operational practices which need to change.

The new realities facing the economies of New South Wales and Australia make the case for change that much more urgent. There can be little doubt that the Shire will again come under threat as governments desperately seek to make savings.

Ted Stubbins

1. The Golden Triangle

The Statement's use of the descriptor "Golden Triangle" to include an area which includes Gunnedah and Dubbo is perhaps revealing. It may suggest a wish to be part of something much larger, and of wanting to resemble elsewhere, rather than recognising the appeal of this area's special characteristics and protecting them and utilizing them to best effect.

The base of the Golden Triangle is usually thought of, at least locally, as extending from Yallaroi to Moree with the apex at Goondiwindi. The area has enjoyed a reputation for reliable rainfall which is now being tested.

In the drought of the early 1980's, the Golden Triangle received national media attention for continuing to produce grain crops with both high levels of protein and high yields. These same soils induce high costs of constructing and maintaining all weather roads. Efforts to gain fair allowance in grant funding to allow for these extra costs meets with opposition from more populous local government areas, who see their own slice of the pie being reduced.

Therefore, an increasing population would assist road grant funding.

The coming of the Inland Rail will boost the economy of this area but keeping roads, for which Council has responsibility, in good order is essential if full potential is to be realised. Roads in good order are essential for people of all socio-economic levels and to allow easy access for growing tourist interest, including the acclaimed "Faraway Domes".

Initiated and established by the Munsie family, this venture offers escape and serenity in elevated natural surroundings. Expansive views of sparsely populated country that include the dramatic seasonal changes of the cropping cycle can be enthralling to urban and international visitors seeking a short break. [when pandemic restrictions are lifted]

[There is potential for similar development in other parts of Gwydir Shire that could be established by land owners or by joint ventures operated and serviced by people from our towns. The biological and geological diversity contained in the Shire is immense and is open to sensitive, well planned utilization. High points on Cunningham's Track have possibilities.]

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2.A Missing Population Policy

Regrettably, Council refuses to provide leadership in promoting the residential appeal of the Shire. It balks at the necessity of increasing population growth if the Shire itself is to survive in the longer term. This stance fails to utilize the potential for residential growth in our communities, that has been developed by previous generations and to its considerable credit, continued by Council itself.

However, while paying lip service to retention of young people, Council plans to create forms of industry with such invidious working conditions that a labour force will need to be recruited from the Pacific Islands or from itinerant visa holders prepared to suffer hardship, while they save for their next holiday. Our towns will become dormitories rather than places of cherished homes and family history and contact and vibrant community life.

The failure to develop a Population Policy aimed at attracting permanent residents is contributing to the diminution of excellent services such as the Warialda High School, where student numbers continue to fall, causing, in turn, reduced viability. This is a school with a proud history of sending graduates out into the wider world where many have achieved great success. These students value the start in life they received in Warialda and some return in later life to raise their own families, enter semi- retirement or simply visit.

Warialda High School's achievements should be part of a promotion of the Shire as a residential destination. A progressive Vocational Educational Program also caters for students who wish to enter the work force direct from school or those undertaking further studies and needing casual employment. A growing population would create employment for students who wish to remain locally.

Again, if a programme was in place to promote residential appeal, Warialda Multi- Purpose Service [the Hospital] would have a better chance of attracting permanent nursing staff for positions that now have to be filled by agencies. Additional incentives to settle should be offered to all staff with families as well as medical practitioners.

And again, if Council reduced the drain on its resources by curtailing such expenses as engagement of consultants, it might be able to reduce the onerous Shire rates paid by businesses. This may help existing enterprises to survive and encourage family groups and early retirees to settle in and near towns. They would contribute to and enjoy community life and build businesses or take employment servicing a wide area. This would include more populous neighbouring centres or, via the internet, the continent of Australia and beyond.

If a fraction of the amount of Council funds expended in recent years in seeking grants of eye watering dimensions was to be used annually to sensitively promote the residential appeal of the Shire, the prospects of the Shire's communities and the Shire itself would have a more certain future.

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3. Appropriate Industrial Development

When industry is to be sought, it should not only be viable into the longer term, but it should be compatible with the character and functions of Gwydir's communities. It should bring new permanent residents including family groups. The convenience of access to major roads and assumed abundance of water are not the only considerations to be taken into account. If industries are viable they should be able to attract private enterprise investment without vast amounts of public money having to be invested and without Council continuing to be involved.

Instead of developing a population policy, a series of proposed industrial developments have been announced, with accompanying fanfare, over some years and have not proceeded. Consultants have been engaged at considerable expense, the details of which are not included in announcements of proposals.

Presumably, other Council resources have also been deployed in this quest. 300 jobs have been frequently promised in the media but the nature of the work is not described nor is it made clear who is to be employed.

The last of these proposals, which involved obtaining grant funds in excess of \$40,000,000 to develop a Green House project employing 40 people, did not meet grant application criteria, despite two attempts.

The bulk of employment opportunities were to be visa holders, presumably recruited by Labour Hire firms.

It is to be expected that these employees would repatriate most of their earnings to their island homes or build savings for the next stages of their travels. Their social and shopping activities would likely be combined in excursions to neighbouring larger centres in transport provided by the employer. Being unaccompanied, most will not have family to attend local schools and membership of local organisations would likely be very restricted.

Demands on town water supply and underlying aquifers would have been dramatically increased.

Belatedly, the Draft Statement announces a review of surface water and ground water resources. The Statement also acknowledges changes in patterns of rainfall but does not canvas impacts on re-charge of aquifers if they become depleted.

4.And now, the Bio-Digestor

The most recent iteration in the sequence of failed proposals needing huge public investment, is to be a bio-digestor which would utilize food waste transported from cities and require substantial water supply. Anerobic bacteria would break down the food waste and produce methane gas which would in turn be used to generate electricity. The electricity would be marketed at a discount rate so as to attract investment in Green House projects.

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And so we are back to a familiar merry-go-round.

I trust that Council does not dismiss the following information regarding food waste as being irrelevant. I do not expect a consultant's remuneration. The information was sourced by making one phone call and reading one magazine article.

*Doubts exist as to the suitability of food waste as an input because of the varying nature of the material which in turn affects the efficiency of the anerobic bacteria and hence the whole operation.

*Reports indicate that an Australian Meat Processing company has investigated disposing of abattoir waste in a bio-digestor and decided against proceeding because of the unsuitability of the varying material.

*An extraordinary amount of food is wasted annually. In the US and the UK it approaches 40%. 10% of all greenhouse emissions are linked to food waste.

These statistics are leading to heroic efforts to reduce food waste.

Apeel Sciences, is headquartered in Goleta, California with satellite offices in Mexico, Peru, Netherlands and New Jersey. The company, growing by hundreds of employees per year, is revolutionising entire food systems and economies.

Company founder James Rogers has developed a substance made of plant lipids or fatty acids which increase the shelf life of fruit and vegetables.

Apeel Sciences is just one company making a play for a market worth at least \$218 Billion in the US and several times that world- wide.

Given the amount of capital and energy being deployed and aimed at reducing food waste, it is to be anticipated that advances in technology will bring forth continuing reductions in availability of this source of energy.

This in turn brings into serious question the long term viability of a bio-digestor in Gwydir Shire relying on food waste sourced from cities and transported vast distances, even before full consideration is given to environmental factors and impacts on amenity.

When, in previous correspondence, I have questioned the long term viability of growing fruit and vegetables using organic processes in green houses, Council has assured me that premiums will be paid for such produce by people described as Millennials. I replied that these people being under 40 years of age, had no memory of recessions and the household budgeting regimes that are associated with recessions and worse. We are about to find out who is correct.

There is an abundance of good quality food in Australia allowing wide choice. As long as the "clean and green" brand is protected international markets can be accessed by producers handy to international airports.

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5. Gwydir's Future

Dangers inherent in Council establishing and owning disposable real assets cannot be dismissed. A \$ 40,000,000 infrastructure could be sold to the highest bidder by potential "merger" partner[s]. This would compensate them for losses incurred in disposing of other Council assets which currently provide valued service. It is likely that such services would not be supplied by potential "merger" partner[s].

6.Myall Creek Memorial

The commercial exploitation of the Myall Creek Memorial will repel at least as many people as it attracts.

Using as a commercial attraction, an example of the worst features of the dispossession of Aboriginal People, will be an anathema to people who have an abhorrence of such insensitivity. Word of mouth reports will reduce attendance. As interest in Australia's true history hopefully develops, visitors will be quick to make judgements about the presentation of the Memorial. An opportunity exists for Council to continue to make an important contribution to the improvement of race relations in Australia and all development at Myall Creek should be passed through this filter.

Developments which involve ongoing administration and staffing costs may be expensive and counter- productive.

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Robyn Phillips

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То:	OLG - Gwydir Shire Council
Cc:	DRG GSNSW Landuse Minerals Mailbox
Subject:	Re- Gwydir Shire Local Strategic Planning Statement - GSNSW Response (DOC20/311565)
Attachments:	Re Gwydir Shire Council draft LSPS - GSNSW Response.pdf

To whom it may concern,

Please find attached the submission from the NSW Department of Regional NSW – Mining, Exploration and Geoscience (MEG) – Geological Survey of NSW (GSNSW), regarding the Gwydir Shire LSPS.

Queries regarding the above information should be directed to the GSNSW - Land Use team at landuse.minerals@geoscience.nsw.gov.au.

Kind regards

Shayne Kneen Geoscientist - Land Use - Geological Survey of NSW

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The Department of Regional New South Wales acknowledges that it stands on Country which always was and always will be Aboriginal land. We acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the land and waters, and we show our respect for Elders past, present and emerging. We are committed to providing places in which Aboriginal people are included socially, culturally and economically through thoughtful and collaborative approaches to our work.

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Gwydir Shire Council – LSPS Attention: General Manager Locked Bag 5 Bingara NSW 2404 Our ref: DOC20/311565 Your ref: Gwydir Shire Council Draft LSPS

Emailed: mail@gwydir.nsw.gov.au

18 May 2020

To whom it may concern,

Subject: Gwydir Shire Council - Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS).

Thank you for the opportunity to provide advice on the above matter. This is a response from the Department of Regional NSW – Mining, Exploration and Geoscience (MEG) – Geological Survey of NSW (GSNSW).

MEG has reviewed the Gwydir Shire Council Draft LSPS 2036 and notes mineral and extractive resources have not been specifically addressed in this document. However, the LSPS is aligned with the New England North West Regional Plan, which recognises the importance of extractive industries in future land use planning within the Gwydir Shire Region. MEG can assist in detailing the location and significance of mineral and extractive resources within the Shire.

Accordingly, MEG has no concerns with the draft LSPS

Queries regarding the above information should be directed to the GSNSW - Land Use team at landuse.minerals@geoscience.nsw.gov.au.

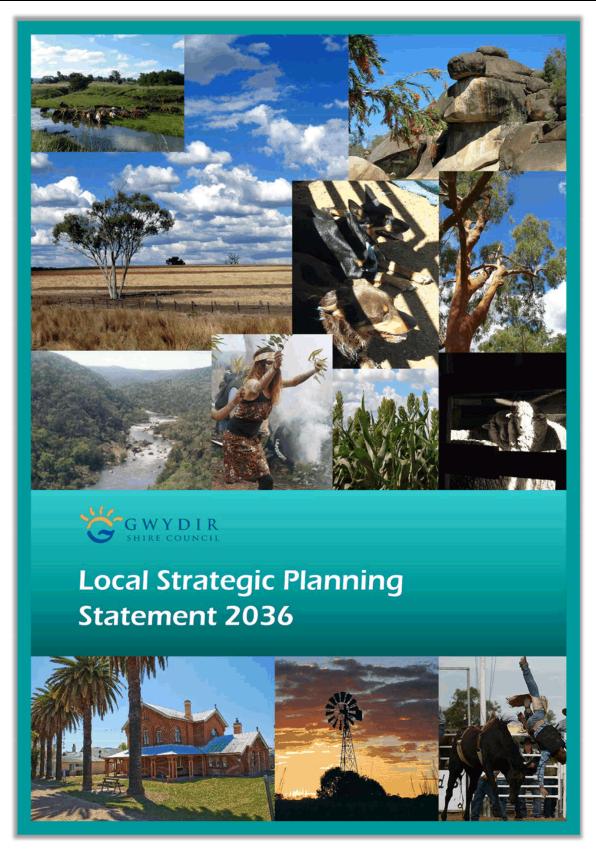
Yours sincerely,

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Steven Palmer Manager, Land Use Assessment Geological Survey of NSW – Mining, Exploration and Geoscience.

PO Box 344 Hunter Region Mail Centre NSW 2310

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Acknowledgement

Gwydir Shire Council acknowledges the traditional custodians of the land and pays respect to Elders past, present and future. This Plan acknowledges a strong belief amongst Aboriginal people that if we care for country, it will care for us. This is supported by the knowledge that the health of a people and their community is reliant on a strong physical and emotional connection to place.

Conserving Aboriginal heritage and respecting the Aboriginal community's right to determine how it is identified and managed will preserve some of the world's longest standing spiritual, historical, social and educational values.

Photographs on the cover page were taken by various photographers depicting our open agricultural areas, Cranky Rock, Blakey's Tumble Down Gum, Working Dogs, Wheat Crops, Myall Creek Massacre Memorial Ceremonial Dancer, Gwydir River Rapids, Historic Warialda Court House, Sunset and Gravesend Rodeo.

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Foreword

There's nothing more exciting than having a good plan for the future.

We know that the Gwydir Shire is a wonderful place to live and work. We've already undertaken valuable planning work, including our Community Strategic Plan, to help maintain our lifestyle and foster new opportunities for our residents and for visitors to the area.

The Gwydir Local Strategic Planning Statement 2036 is an important missing link in our planning system. It looks at the way we are currently planning for land use and identifies areas for improvement.

It identifies where we are now, where we want to be heading and what are the best ways to get us there.

It helps our future homes, jobs and development be more sustainable, attractive and appropriate. It finds ways to help us adapt to drivers of change such as climate change, demographic shifts and new technology. And best of all, it helps protect those places that make the Gwydir special and that enable us to celebrate the unique character and culture of this place that we call home.

Warm regards

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Cr. John Coulton Gwydir Shire Mayor



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Introduction

The Gwydir Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) 2036 aims to meet our community's future social, economic and environmental needs through addressing important strategic land-use planning and development issues.

The LSPS will shape our land use over time, and the development standards that we use in the *Gwydir Local Environmental Plan 2013* and Development Control Plan (DCP). It identifies clear priorities for our local government area (LGA) that support and develop our local identity, values and opportunities. Short, medium and long-term actions have been developed to help deliver on these priorities and our vision for the future.

The LSPS has been informed by local, state and regional policies and plans, including the *New England North West Regional Plan (Regional Plan) 2036* and the Gwydir Community Strategic Plan 2017-2027. Aligning with these plans will allow us to deliver purposeful outcomes, including delivering a variety of housing options, expanding tourism and growing our agricultural industries.

The LSPS has been prepared in accordance with clause 3.9 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*, which requires that it identify:

- the basis for strategic planning in the area, having regard to economic, social and environmental matters;
- the planning priorities for the area that are consistent with any strategic plan applying to the area as well as any applicable community strategic plan;
- the actions required for achieving those planning priorities; and
- the basis on which the council is to monitor and report on the implementation of those actions.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS LSPS

- provide a land use vision for the Gwydir LGA
- identify our shared values to be enhanced or maintained
- outline the characteristics that make Gwydir special
- outline our region's advantages and opportunities
- direct how future growth and change will be managed
- identify any required changes to planning provisions in the LEP and DCP
- identify where further strategic planning may be needed
- explain how the strategies and key actions will be implemented

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Regional Context

Gwydir Shire covers an area of over 9,000km² and is approximately 460km north of Sydney and 300km south-west of Brisbane. It is situated on the North West Slopes and Plains of NSW and is close to the regional city of Tamworth and the strategic centres of Moree, Inverell and Narrabri.

The LGA is part of the 'Fossickers Way', which traverses one of Australia's richest gem areas. The Gwydir and Bruxner Highways also cross the Shire, providing links with western NSW, the east coast and southern Queensland.

The Shire includes the towns of Warialda, located towards the centre of the shire and Bingara, located in the south of the shire on the banks of the Gwydir River. Villages in the Shire are North Star, Croppa Creek, Coolatai, Gravesend and Upper Horton. Other rural localities include Boonal, Blue Nobby, Yallaroi, Crooble, Pallamallawa and Balfours Peak in the north and Warialda Rail, Gineroi, Bangheet, Riverview, Elcombe, Pallal, Rocky Creek, Back Creek, Cobbadah, Gundamulda, Dinoga, Gulf Creek, Upper Bingara, Keera and Copeton in the south.

Both Bingara and Warialda have vibrant shopping centres with supermarkets, historic hotels, eateries, hospitals, aged care hostels, medical centres, caravan parks, swimming pools, pre-schools, schools, libraries and tourist information centres. These meet the day-to-day needs of the community. Lifestyle and boutique shops also cater to visitors.



Gwydir Shire Council (Source DPIE)

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Figure 1 - Gwydir Shire Local Government Area

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Community Profile

The traditional owners of our lands are the people of the Gamilaraay Nation. The name Warialda is said to mean 'place of wild honey' and Bingara means 'creek' or 'shallow crossing'.

In 2016 the Gwydir Shire had a population of 5,326. More than 92% of our residents identify as Australian or Anglo-Saxon and approximately 6% identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. In 2016 there were 1367 families in the Gwydir Shire, the median age was 47 years and the median price for a three-bedroom house was \$165,000.

Growth of the population and the retention of young people and families is a challenge for the Shire. Ensuring that adequate and resilient services and employment industries are available, and attract and retain younger people in the Shire, is crucial for our future growth. Likewise, appropriate residential land that will enable ageing in place is vital for supporting our ageing population.

The residents of Gwydir have a strong sense of community pride and have been active in planning for growth in the Shire, including the proposed circular economy project to develop new industries both agricultural and commercial, greenhouse horticulture industry and renewable energy production.

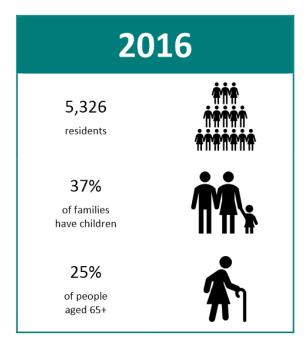


Figure 2- 2016 Demographics for Gwydir Shire (Source: ABS 2016 Census)

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Our Local Advantages

AGRICULTURE

Agriculture is the major land use and primary economic activity within the Shire.

The black soils in the northern part of the Shire are within the area known as the 'Golden Triangle', which stretches from Goondiwindi to Gunnedah and Dubbo. These are some of the most productive agricultural areas of Australia, and livestock production includes prime beef, lamb, pork and wool production. Broadacre cropping is undertaken in the north (both irrigated and dryland) with important crops such as wheat, sorghum and barley. Other crops include dryland cotton, other grains (oats, maize, and triticale), hay and pasture seeds, pulses (chickpeas, field beans, mung beans, faba beans, lentils) and oilseeds (canola, soybeans and sunflowers). Olives, pecans and freshwater fish farms are also expanding agricultural industries.

Agriculture is the main employer in the area, with over 40% of population being employed in this industry. Gwydir has a range of services that support the agricultural sector. The largest supporting industries are agricultural services, contracting, real estate services and the transportation sector.

TOURISM

The visitor economy is a significant contributor to economic growth in our area and is a core priority for Council.

Visitors to the region are offered a diverse landscape, vibrant and friendly towns, a charming country community and the opportunity to immerse themselves in the heritage and culture of the area.

The Shire ranges from fertile river flats along the Gwydir River to the rugged remnant volcanic peaks in the south. Local geological wonders include the Rocky Creek Glacial Area, Cranky Rock Reserve and the nearby Sawn Rocks. Other natural attractions include Copeton Waters State Park and Gwydir River. Nature-based and outdoor tourism includes camping, horse riding, bushwalking, birdwatching, fossicking and fishing.

The historic townships of Bingara and Warialda, the Three Creeks Tourist Goldmine, Ceramic Break Sculpture Park, Roxy Theatre and the National Heritage listed Myall Creek Memorial Site all contribute to cultural experiences in the area. The Living Classroom development at Bingara provides educational demonstrations and is pioneering sustainable agriculture and alternative farming practises in the area.

The Shire hosts many local events, including the Warialda Off-Road, Bingara Orange Festival, Warialda Honey Festival, Easterfish, North Star Trail Ride, Upper Horton Valley Pony Express, Veterans Week of Golf, the Great Inland Fishing Festival and North Star Show Jumping. The Myall Creek ceremony and commemoration recognises past conflicts and celebrates the reconciliation of indigenous and non-indigenous Australians, this event attracts many visitors to the region. The proposed further development of this site to include an educational and cultural centre will provide a further opportunity to attract year-round visitors.

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Our Local Opportunities

The Gwydir Shire offers a laid-back rural lifestyle and is appealing for farmers, new agribusinesses and tree-changers.

The LGA has good access to the regional city of Tamworth and strategic centres of Moree, Inverell, and Narrabri as well as Goondiwindi and Toowoomba in Queensland. The development of the Inland Rail and Warialda bypass will allow improved access and connectivity to markets. The proposed route for the Inland Rail will pass through Milguy, Crooble, Croppa Creek and North Star, in the north of the Shire, and the Warialda Bypass will divert heavy vehicles east of the town, through the industrial area. The Wellcamp airport at Toowoomba caters for transport of regional produce and livestock both domestically and internationally. Tamworth's bid for an international airport, if fruitful, will provide further export opportunities for local businesses.

Agriculture remains the primary driver of Gwydir's economy, and the expansion of this sector can be supported in numerous ways. Council's *Economic Development Strategy 2017-2020* outlines key areas for building the Shire's economy. These initiatives can be supported through appropriate land use planning and development, and relevant actions are referred to in the LSPS.

Projects under consideration, such as the plan to develop a circular economy by integrating industry with greenhouse horticulture and energy generation, are ambitious and strengthen the community's goal to be more sustainable and resilient. Any impediments which can be addressed through the current planning instruments need to be resolved where appropriate.

The 'Living Classroom' is facilitating the growth of agritourism in the area and is a pivotal element for developing agribusiness, education, tourism and conferencing for the area. Linking this site with other key tourist sites will further facilitate growth of the visitor economy. Bingara's "Trade Training Kitchen" and Warialda's "Automotive Trade Training Centre" provide further educational opportunities for local community members, as well as those from outside the shire, and deliver supplementary support to the shire's already established tourism and agribusiness sectors.

Nature-based, adventure and cultural tourism provides opportunities for more innovative economic development and growth in the area. The future development of the Myall Creek cultural and education precinct is expected to enhance visitation to the Shire, as are upgrades to reserves in the Shire and the Fossickers Way touring route. Actions for enhancing the visitor economy are outlined in the Gwydir *Destination Management Plan 2017*. Appropriate land use related actions in the Destination Management Plan are referred to in the LSPS.

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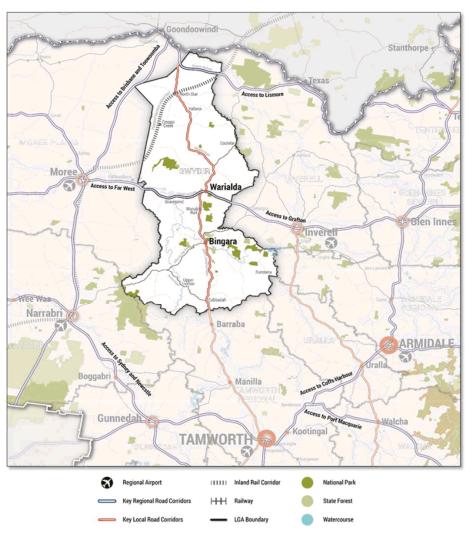


Figure 3 - Regional Connections

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Our Vision

We make the most of our strengths in agriculture and tourism; we are well connected to business markets and enrich the lives of visitors that explore the Fossickers Way. We provide a home for all our residents, and we embrace changes and growth in our Shire.

In 2036, the Gwydir Shire is alive and bustling with activity. The northern part of the Shire continues to support innovative and productive agricultural activities and agribusinesses. The historic and cultural centres of Bingara and Warialda are flourishing with enterprises that provide all the essential services and luxuries that we need within a walkable distance in our towns.

The Living Classroom and the Myall Creek Cultural Precinct are part of a thriving educational and cultural tourism precinct that draw visitors to our area. The natural beauty and rich heritage of our Shire attracts people to our villages who are delighted to be met with country hospitality, cultural wonders and vibrant town centres.

We celebrate our past and welcome any changes that come our way. We have a growing number of residents who embrace our goals of sustainability and resilience. Our people are taken care of and are provided with the services and housing they need. We choose to live in the Gwydir because we want to live the "Gwydir Good Life".



Agricultural Land (Source DPIE)

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Planning Priorities

The LSPS contains five key themes for our area, each with planning priorities which align with our vision.

These planning priorities have been compiled with regard to the provisions of the *New England North West Regional Plan 2036* (Regional Plan) and the *Gwydir Community Strategic Plan 2017-2027* (CSP). The Regional Plan provides the overarching framework to guide subsequent and more detailed land use plans, development proposals and infrastructure funding decisions for the New England North West region. The CSP is the guide for the future of the Gwydir LGA, and represents the broader vision, aspirations, goals, priorities and challenges for the Gwydir community.

As an integrative local plan, the statement is also informed by state-wide and regional policies.

Key Themes and Planning Priorities

Growing Economy

- Grow our agriculture, horticulture and agribusiness sectors
- 2. Foster resilience in the agricultural industry
- 3. Expand nature-based adventure and cultural tourism

Thriving Localities

- 4. Deliver housing that reinforces our unique character
- 5. Promote business and lifestyle opportunities for people of all ages

Improving Infrastructure



Connecting to Place

7. Protect and celebrate our unique sense of place

Sustainable Living

 Embrace renewable energy, water security and sustainable development



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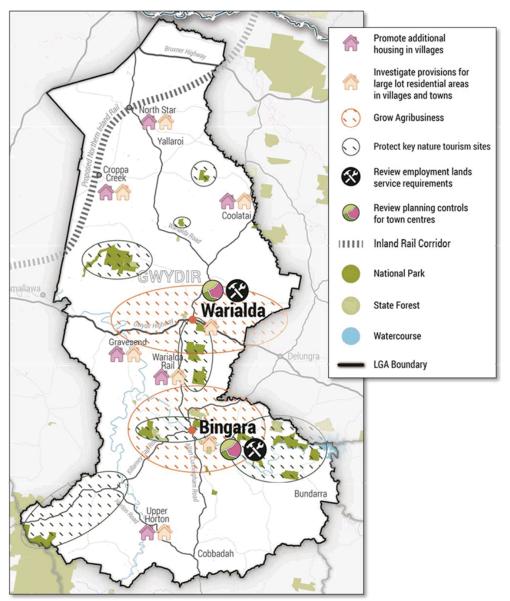


Figure 4 - Planning Priorities

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PLANNING PRIORITY 1

GROW OUR AGRICULTURE, HORTICULTURE AND AGRIBUSINESS SECTORS

Gwydir has vast productive agricultural plains in the north, which are part of the famed "Golden Triangle". The local economy is reliant on agriculture, which is the largest employer in the LGA. The Shire's Gross Regional Product (GRP) is estimated at over \$239 million and agriculture accounts for 39% of its outputs. The performance of the agriculture sector has flow on effects for many other businesses in the region. Crucial to the continued vitality of the agricultural sector is ensuring that productive agricultural land, particularly in the north, is protected from conflicting or competing land uses. Water resources, both surface and ground supplies, need to be maintained and utilised in an increasingly environmentally sustainable manner as climate change impacts rainfall patterns and ground water recharge rates.

This strong economic agricultural base is expected to underpin new and emerging industries to create a dynamic regional economy. Agricultural enterprises are adopting a range of technologies to grow production including biotechnology, water efficient crop species and cultivars, remote farm monitoring and automation. New technology will be leveraged to create a positive change in the agricultural industry via the promotion of intensive agriculture, horticulture, green industries and renewable energy generation. Appropriate co-location of related industries will also maximise infrastructure, decrease supply chain costs, increase economies of scale and attract investment. Co-locating industries have the potential to use existing by-products and waste materials to create new products and services.

Gwydir is uniquely positioned to develop new supply chains to export produce to Asian markets via existing and emerging opportunities such as the Tamworth Regional Airport and the Inland Rail. Key infrastructure corridors through the Shire connecting to these sites, such as the Bruxner and Gwydir Highways and the Fossickers Way, should be maintained and enhanced.

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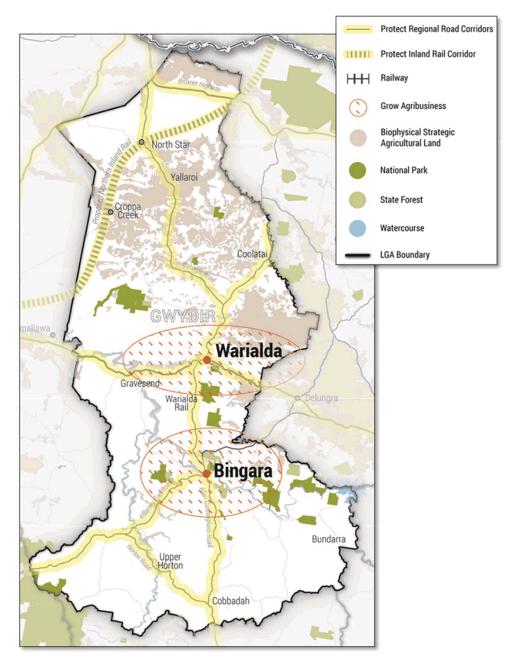


Figure 5 - Growing Agriculture, Horticulture and Agribusiness Sectors

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ACTIONS							
Protect of	Protect our valuable resources that support the agricultural sector						
1.1	 Continue implementation of rural land use provisions to: protect biophysical strategic agricultural land identified by NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment; protect any important agricultural land as mapped by NSW Department of Primary Industries – Agriculture; restrict the encroachment of incompatible land uses; ensure that land use standards for minimum subdivision sizes in the LEP reflect trends and enable a productive agricultural sector. 						
1.2	Continue to maintain and utilise water resources in an environmentally sustainable manner.						
1.3	Implement NSW Department of Primary Industries – Agriculture's Right to Farm policy.						
Encourag	ge diversification of existing land uses to respond to a changing world						
1.4	Ensure planning provisions accommodate the changing needs of agriculture as well as the development of intensive agriculture, agri-businesses and associated value-adding activities.						
1.5	Ensure that planning provisions can respond to new technology to facilitate positive change in the agricultural, green and renewable energy sectors.						
Increase	opportunities to move produce to domestic and international markets						
1.6	Identify and protect key infrastructure corridors that assist current and future development in conjunction with Transport for NSW and capitalise on inter-regional connections and external markets.						
1.7	Protect network opportunities and distribution from incompatible land uses or land fragmentation.						
1.8	Continuing to liaise with Namoi Unlimited and Border Regional Organisation of Councils to ensure that strategic infrastructure is included in regional freight and transport infrastructure plans, including plans for high productivity vehicles.						
1.9	Work with stakeholders to update transport network capacity as demand changes, including the Inland Rail and Warialda By-Pass.						



Agricultural Land (Source DPIE)

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PLANNING PRIORITY 2 FOSTER RESILIENCE IN THE AGRICULTURAL INDUSTRY

Developing and maintaining a skilled workforce is essential to business growth and diversification and to build resilience within the Gwydir community. Given the cyclical nature of the local and regional economies, our workforce needs to be innovative and adaptable to work across sectors.

It is also important that Council plan for greater resilience to a variable climate. The *Western Enabling Regional Adaptation New England North West region report* prepared by the Office of Environment and Heritage provides a snapshot of the near future (2030) and far future (2070) climate change scenarios. In summary:

- the region is expected to experience increases in all temperature variables (average, maximum and minimum), more hot days, and fewer cold nights for the near and far futures. Heatwaves are projected to increase, be hotter and last longer;
- seasonality of rainfall will change. Autumn rainfall will increase in the near and far future. Most
 models agree that winter and summer rainfall will decrease in the near future;
- fire risk will increase, with projected increases in average and severe Forest Fire Danger Index values in the near and far future.

These changes will impact on our agricultural systems, particularly crops, stock and the quantity and quality of available water. Strategies and actions related to climate change scenarios need to be developed so that our farmers and farming communities can be more resilient to the impacts.

Water security in the region is a major contributor to the establishment of new industry opportunities, as it is a critical input that creates surety for investment not only for agriculture but also for people and the businesses that compliment agriculture.

ACTIONS

Foster resilience and diversification

2.1 Identify ways that planning provisions can accommodate the changing needs of agriculture (including the development of intensive agriculture and continued sustainable use of water and other natural resources).

Encourage tourist land uses that are complimentary to agriculture

2.2 Ensure that planning provisions allow for diversification of compatible land uses where potential land use conflicts will be assessed against the Land Use Conflict Risk Assessment Guide (LUCRA). Tourist enterprises such as farm stay accommodation and eco-tourist resorts will only be supported if they do not compromise agricultural activities and do not result in land use conflict.

Respond to anticipated impacts of climate change

- 2.3 Develop appropriate planning policies (such as a Development Control Plan) which manage natural hazard risks and avoid vulnerable areas.
- 2.4 Plan for the impacts of climate change outlined in the Western Enabling Regional Adaptation New England North West region report.

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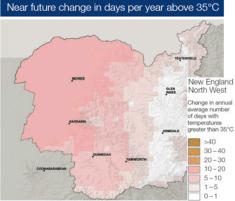


Figure 7 – Near future (2020-2039) projected changes in days per year with maximum temperatures above 35°C (Source .NEW Climate Change Snapshot Nov 2014, Adapt/ISW)

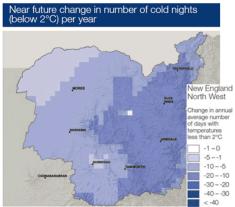


Figure 7 - Near future (2020-2039) change in the number of days per year with minimum temperatures below 2°C, compared to the baseline period (1990-2009) (Bourse NRWV Climate Change Snephet Nev 2014, AdaptMSW)

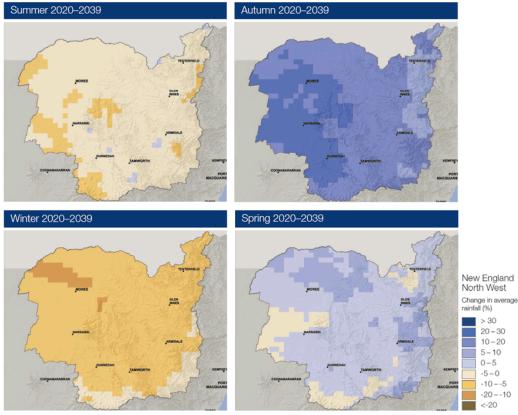


Figure 8 -Near future (2020-2039) projected changes in average rainfall by season

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PLANNING PRIORITY 3

EXPAND NATURE-BASED ADVENTURE AND CULTURAL TOURISM

Gwydir's natural environment, cultural features and visitor experiences (events) are expected to continue to attract tourists and offer diversity to the local economy. The LGA offers a range of tourism opportunities including access to nature reserves, geological features and agri-tourism. Nature-based activities such as fossicking, fishing, camping, horse riding and bushwalking contribute to the local economy, as does cultural tourism.

With the emergence of 'new tourism' associated with the millennials, the experience economy and active families, together with existing markets such as baby boomers (including the caravan and RV markets) and touring motorcyclists, the LGA is well located to optimise tourism. Gwydir is particularly well placed to enhance its existing Aboriginal cultural events and sites of interest, such as the Myall Creek Memorial area. Culturally appropriate enhancement of existing Aboriginal cultural events and sites of interest will only be considered in consultation with the local Aboriginal community. Appropriate accommodation options need also to be available for both visitors and itinerant workers in the Shire.

ACTIONS

Protect our natural and cultural resources

Hotect	The second					
3.1	Protect areas of high environmental value, Aboriginal and historic significance.					
3.2	Focus development to areas of least biodiversity sensitivity, and use the 'avoid, minimise, offset' hierarchy for biodiversity and areas of high environmental value.					
Expand	l tourism and visitor opportunities					
3.3	Address accommodation issues relating to Croppa Creek, Cranky Rock Reserve, The Living Classroom, North Star Caravan Park and camping options at Warialda.					
3.4	Facilitate the use of Council owned land for community / public events and festivals. This could be achieved by the inclusion of a clause in the LEP to permit temporary events without development consent.					
3.5	Promote visitation to regionally significant nature-based tourism places, including the Cranky Rock Reserve and Rocky Creek Glacial Area, in line with the Destination Management Plan.					
3.6	 Encourage opportunities to identify culturally appropriate Aboriginal tourism opportunities through: consultation with the Local Aboriginal Land Council; encouraging tourism development in natural areas that support conservation outcomes; strategically planning for a growing international tourism market; and aligning with the Destination Management Plan 2017 prepared by Council. 					
3.7	Continue and strengthen or develop partnerships with TAFE and UNE to provide further educational opportunities which will support and retain the shire's youth by the expansion of existing educational facilities and the development of new educational and tourism facilities.					
3.8	Promote the expansion of adventure-based tourism within traditional agricultural areas, where appropriate, to further support rural resilience.					
3.9	Investigate the provision of active travel options (walking and cycling) to and from key tourist locations.					

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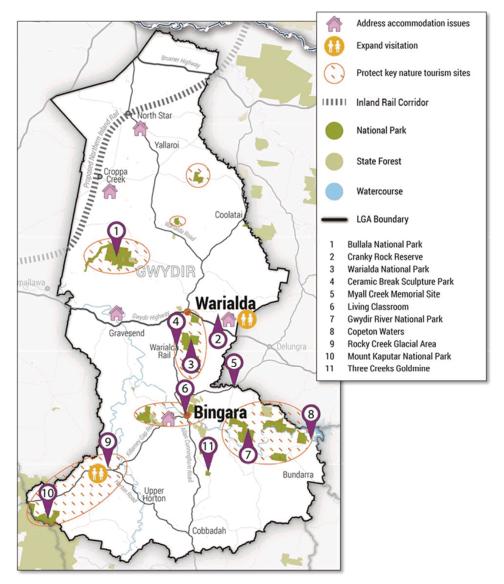


Figure 9 – Tourism areas and opportunities

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PLANNING PRIORITY 4

DELIVER HOUSING THAT REINFORCES OUR UNIQUE CHARACTER

Our ageing population will increase demand for services to facilitate 'ageing in place' as well as supported accommodation and aged care homes. To encourage new residents while also accommodating the existing community, it will be important to deliver a mix of housing types and lot sizes.

Gwydir has an adequate supply of existing zoned residential land, including RU5 Village and R5 Large Lot Residential zoned land, which range from 550 square metres to 10 hectares minimum lot sizes. The smaller lot sizes aim to accommodate residential living in proximity to the towns and villages and associated infrastructure, and the larger lot sizes accommodate rural lifestyle allotments.

The varied land zoning can accommodate a range of housing types and aims to preserve the central business district, residential neighbourhoods, environmental areas and rural landscapes. The flexibility of the LEP contributes to the delivery of housing diversity and choice, assists in affordability, helps meet the needs of an ageing population and creates more walkable, vibrant and accessible places.

Bingara and Warialda will be the main focus for future residential and large lot housing, and additional housing will be concentrated on the villages of North Star, Croppa Creek, Coolatai, Gravesend and Upper Horton. Emphasis will be on supporting development that contributes to the unique character of these towns and villages.

ACTIONS

Plan for housing to meet the needs of a changing population

4.1 Promote the delivery of housing by:

- directing future residential and large lot housing to R5 and RU5 zoned land;
- protecting and enhancing the unique aspects of each area;
 - supporting the availability of an appropriate housing supply by responding to changing housing needs, as well as household and demographic changes (e.g. increased demand for residential aged care facilities): and
- assessing any required infrastructure feasibility and its subsequent delivery.
- 4.2 Support where appropriate the development of communal settlements within rural and semi-rural areas in harmony with existing agricultural and biodiversity values.

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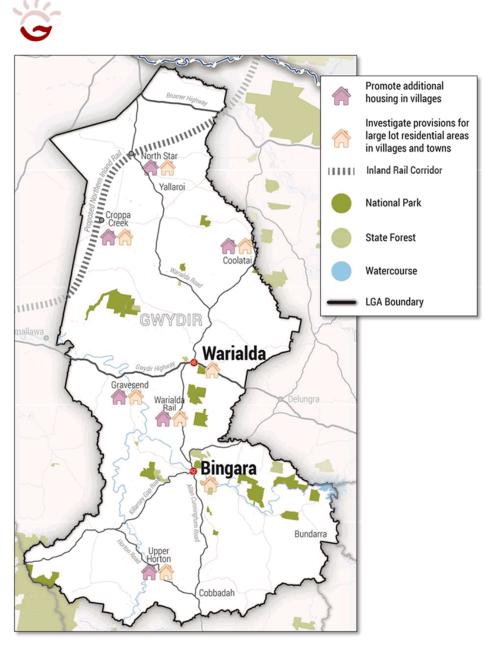


Figure 10 – Housing opportunities

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PLANNING PRIORITY 5 PROMOTE BUSINESS AND LIFESTYLE OPPORTUNITIES

It is vital that Gwydir aims to reverse the current out-migration of young people and families, to facilitate population growth and the retention of local businesses and essential services. The *Western Enabling Regional Adaptation – New England North West region* report identifies the following drivers as contributing to the loss of regional youth: declining regional services and support mechanisms, an ageing workforce, education, a lack of employment opportunities and of affordable housing for young people, the school leaving age is increasing and students are not taking up apprenticeships.

The attraction of new industry, workers, residents and visitors through collaborative marketing campaigns and promotions incentives is to be emphasised. This will foster generational change, with younger people bringing new ideas, skills and business practices.

To raise the area's profile, achieve sustainable population growth and regenerate local communities, it is important that we maximise existing zoned employment land, strengths, local businesses and opportunities to attract new residents and economic opportunities. Ensuring that the infrastructure and services needed to support economic development and the existing ageing population is essential.

The delivery of actions under Council's Destination Management and Economic Development Plans will assist this priority.

ACTIONS						
Stimula	Stimulate economic opportunities					
5.1	Implement and review the Economic Development Strategy 2017-2020.					
5.2	Implement and review the Destination Management Plan 2017.					
Enrich	quality of life and wellbeing of residents					
5.3	Promote infrastructure and services that support healthy, active lifestyles for the younger and older population, including activation of the river precinct for passive recreation.					
5.4	Support the delivery of public transport opportunities to isolated communities.					
5.5	5.5 Investigate opportunities with Transport for NSW through the Walking and Cycling Program to help achieve better access to health, education and employment for those unable to drive and to support healthy, active lifestyles for our community.					

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PLANNING PRIORITY 6

SUPPORT INFRASTRUCTURE THAT ENCOURAGES NEW INDUSTRIES

The Bruxner and Gwydir Highways traverse the LGA and provide freight access to Queensland, the east coast and the west of NSW.

The development of the Inland Rail through the north of the Shire (entering the Shire at Milguy, and then travelling through Crooble, Croppa Creek and North Star, before leaving the Shire approximately 10 kilometres south east of Boggabilla) will help improve productivity and facilitate the flow of goods to market. Scheduled improvements to the Gwydir Highway, including the Warialda bypass, will also assist the movement of goods.

Gwydir is in proximity to the NSW Government identified Moree Special Activation Precinct (SAP) that will specialise in agribusiness, logistics and food processing industries. The benefits of freight flowing through this precinct is another opportunity to maximise our connectivity for current and future industries and stakeholders.

Continued investment in local road infrastructure will support these developments. The Namoi Unlimited and Roads and Maritime Services pilot study on pinch points has highlighted the Fossickers Way for future improvement works that may further facilitate growth in the Shire.

Gwydir could be an attractive area for investment in renewable energy generation and transmission, as the LGA has abundant open spaces, is close to the key regional city of Tamworth and strategic centres of Moree and Inverell, and is close to major transport infrastructure including the Inland Rail and Wellcamp airport in Toowoomba.

Future investment in these industries may present infrastructure challenges as well as opportunities requiring further consideration. Reviewing the suitability of existing and future infrastructure to support growth of new industries will assist a smooth transition for new industries. Likewise, a review of servicing requirements for industrial and employment lands will also assist future industries.

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ACTIONS							
Generat	e new industry opportunities						
6.1	 Determine the suitability of infrastructure to support growth by reviewing: Council's existing water, sewer and stormwater management plans with a focus on land use provisions and policy options; the condition and capability of the road network to support the freight sector, increase connectivity, and accommodate new industry opportunities; the capacity of the region to support renewable electricity infrastructure; existing telecommunication infrastructure with the view increasing mobile phone coverage and the reliability, speed and affordability of the internet. 						
Provide	well-located and serviced supplies of industrial and employment lands						
6.2	 Undertake an employment land review to investigate: physical or infrastructure servicing constraints that prevent future land uses, particularly in Warialda; any land suitable for future development; and investigate viability of expanding existing areas dedicated to industrial activities to encourage and accommodate further sustainable and energy efficient industries. 						
6.3	Support and maximise opportunities associated with the Inland Rail Project and the Moree Special Activation Precinct (SAP).						
6.4	Work with Transport for NSW to support Gwydir Highway improvements, identify any constraints on the freight network (such as barriers to higher productivity vehicles) and identify possible locations of additional heavy vehicle rest areas along major freight corridors.						
6.5	Support and maximise opportunities associated with the Rural Road Resilience package.						
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Figure 11 - Inland Rail Corridor – Narrabri to North Star and North Star to Queensland sections

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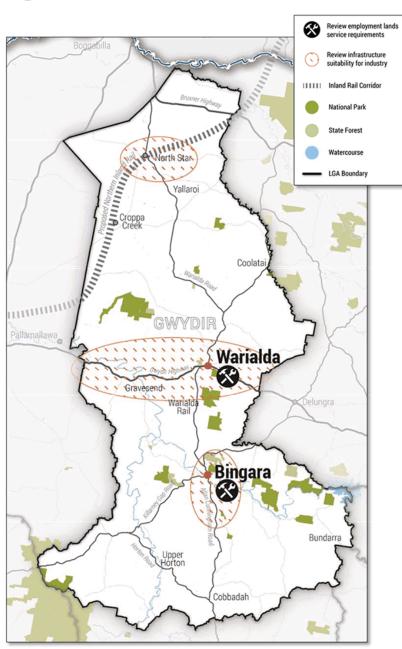


Figure 12 – Infrastructure opportunities

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PLANNING PRIORITY 7

PROTECT AND CELEBRATE OUR UNIQUE SENSE OF PLACE

Gwydir residents have a strong connection to place, incorporating the natural and built environment and cultural space. Gwydir Shire Council recognises Aboriginal people as custodians of the land and recognises the significance of their spiritual and cultural connection to the land. Evidence of Aboriginal occupation in the North West Slopes and Plains dates back thousands of years. Despite physical modification of the land, many places of significance remain.

Protecting, enhancing and conserving Aboriginal places and relics is important to preserve the unique nature of the Shire, as well as provide cultural tourism opportunities. The State heritage listing of Myall Creek Memorial site has been an historic step in commemorating our Aboriginal people and is developing as a regional base for cultural education and reconciliation. Ensuring adequate provisions are in place in Council's planning instruments will assist the protection of our Aboriginal heritage.

Locally significant heritage buildings, such as the Post Office Hotel, Courthouse, Police Station, Roxy Theatre and Gwydir Hotel in Bingara and the Convent, Courthouse, Carinda House and Museum at Warialda, make a significant contribution to the area's distinct character. Continued expansion of the Living Classroom also contributes to the creation of a sense of place. These sites are critical to attract new residents and visitors to the area, and a review of Council's planning will ensure adequate protection is afforded for these places.

Nurturing social capital is an important aspect of protecting our connection to the region. The actions detailed in this statement aim to facilitate community cohesion, accommodate shared beliefs of the community and improve the connection to country via preservation of European and Aboriginal culture.



Warialda Post Office (Source DPIE,

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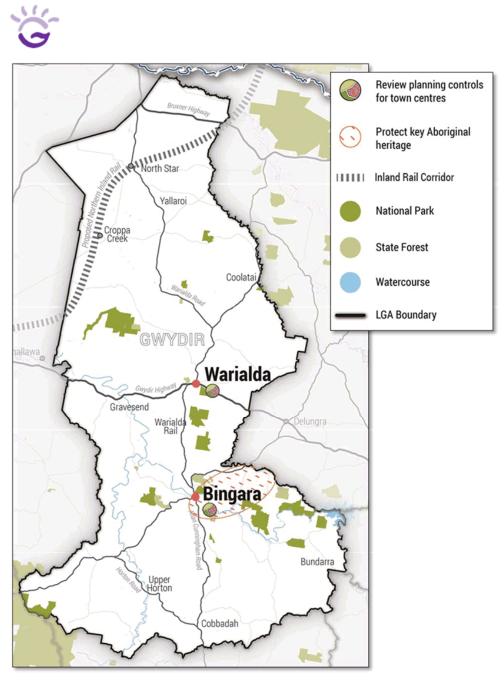


Figure 13 - Connection to Place Opportunities

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ACTIONS						
Maintain the character of Gwydir Shire through strategic led development of the natural and built environment						
7.1	Apply appropriate provisions to protect and conserve environmental assets, while permitting a range of land uses to assist in the preservation of the region's important assets.					
7.2	Support local heritage studies in consultation with the local Aboriginal community and adopt appropriate measures in planning strategies and local plans to protect Aboriginal heritage.					
7.3	 Review the LEP to: protect biodiversity by investigating the application of appropriate LEP provisions to high environmental areas including the Gwydir River, Reedy Creek and Halls Creek, as well as other important freshwater rivers, creeks and streams; and list any additional heritage items identified for protection, eg Roxy Theatre and Peter's Greek Café Complex, in Schedule 5. 					
7.4	Review the Bingara Town Strategy 2011 and Warialda Community Plan 2008 with the view to incorporating them into future Community Strategic Plans.					
7.5	Prepare a Development Control Plan to guide and support appropriate future growth.					
7.6	Ensure planning provisions in the LEP and DCP protect Aboriginal Cultural Heritage.					
7.7	Ensure Aboriginal people are engaged during the planning process, where appropriate.					



Gwydir River (Source DPIE)

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PLANNING PRIORITY 8

EMBRACE RENEWABLE ENERGY, WATER SECURITY AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Climate change will impact on our community's economy, health and wellbeing, infrastructure and water security, as well as the environment.

With the increasing importance of renewable energy, it is fitting that Gwydir proposes to make a circular economy through new sustainable industries, greenhouse horticulture and renewable energy production. This will enable a 'closed-loop' economy, whereby all outputs become either inputs for other activities or are retuned to natural systems as benign emissions rather than pollutants. The implementation of this project will likely occur around Warialda and/or Bingara townships.

The North West Slopes is afforded with extensive solar resources, and future sites are likely to be scattered throughout the LGA, subject to physical constraints of the proposed sites.

Council will also need to be proactive in identifying opportunities for increasing water efficiency and water security in the area to assist the transition to a more sustainable and resource-efficient economy. The key area for consideration will be reviewing water infrastructure and services in proximity to Warialda and Bingara.



Gwydir River - Bingara (Source Bingara.com)

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ACTIONS						
Explore	Explore options for renewable energy generation to encourage a diversified economy					
8.1	Ensure that development for wind and solar farms is appropriately sited and: avoids / manages impacts on the scenic rural landscape and visitor attractions; has available access to essential infrastructure, such as substations; and preserves valuable farming land. 					
8.2	Facilitate appropriate smaller-scale renewable energy projects using biowaste, solar, wind, hydro, geothermal or other innovative storage technologies.					
8.3	Progress Council plans to create a circular economy in Gwydir Shire.					
Plan for	increased water security					
8.4	Review current water infrastructure and services considering climate change projections.					
8.5	Work in partnership with other Councils and Namoi Unlimited to implement relevant recommendations of the Water for the Future Report.					
8.6	Continue consultation with upstream and downstream users of the Gwydir River to identify and protect water related tourism, supply services and agriculture within the Shire from being undervalued / overlooked during the assessment of developments. This includes development located outside of the shire boundaries, and those with high water needs or unsustainable water use practices.					
8.7	Collaborate with and support the development and implementation of NSW Government water sharing and water resource plans, including the Gwydir Regional Water Strategy.					
8.8	Encourage energy and sustainable self-sufficiency in large lot residential and rural areas.					
8.9	Maintain/increase natural bush and riparian lands to sustain natural ecosystems and habitats while also improving water quality for recreational use.					
8.10	Include provisions in the LEP and DCP (action 7.5) for the protection of areas of high environmental significance, as well as and enhancement of local and regional biodiversity.					
8.11	Ensure planning compliance with the SEPP (Koala Habitat Protection) 2019 to ensure koala habitat is not negatively impacted by development.					
8.12	 Investigate the preparation of a Biodiversity Strategy which includes: land use planning provisions to facilitate additional protection of High Environment Value lands, threatened species and endangered ecological communities; and guidance for maintaining and enhancing local and regional biodiversity. 					

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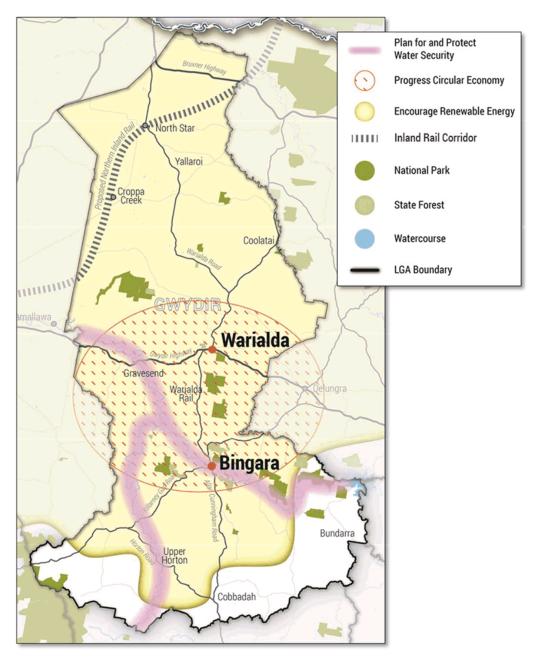


Figure 14 – Sustainable living

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ACTION PLAN

This LSPS is a long-term land use strategy for the Gwydir Shire to 2036. It should be revised on an ongoing, as-needs-basis so that it remains responsive and relevant and delivers on our community aspirations.

Community feedback will be regularly sought. It is anticipated that this consultation will identify additional opportunities and will ensure that the LSPS continues to reflect the community's social and economic needs as well as their vision for the future of the area.

COLLABORATION

Collaboration with other councils in the region is strategically important when making decisions regarding critical infrastructure, environmental issues, housing, investment and a range of other topics covered in the LSPS that may impact on the plans of neighbouring communities. This collaboration is also important for achieving the objectives of the *New England North West Regional Plan 2036*.

Existing governance arrangements with Namoi Unlimited and Border Regional Organisation of Councils shall continue to be used to support effective approaches to cross boundary issues. These valued cross boundary partnerships will help deliver Gwydir's vision by driving efficiencies in accessing government funding, attracting inward investment and accessing a wider field of expertise.

FUNDING & INVESTMENT

Strategies and studies required by this statement will primarily be funded in the future 4-year delivery program and annual operational plans of Council, although availability of funding via the Regional Growth fund and other state agency opportunities will also be explored.

MONITORING & REPORTING

Council will monitor, review and report on this LSPS to ensure that the planning priorities, actions and outcomes are being achieved. The existing Integrated Planning & Reporting framework (IP&R) will be used, in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Revisions to the LSPS may be required in response to significant changes within the LGA, such as new infrastructure investment and employment opportunities or significant changes in projected population growth. A comprehensive review will be undertaken in 2026, if not earlier, and the LSPS may be incorporated into Council's next Community Strategic Plan.

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GROWING ECONOMY – ACTIONS

Planning Priority 1: Grow our agriculture, horticulture and agribusiness sectors

Enablers	Strat	Strategies and Actions					
Community Strategic Plan	2.1.2		Support the growth of our business community				
Economic	Strategy 9		Encourage the development of business skills and expertise				
Development Strategy	Strate	gy 10	Encourage and facilitate growth				
	Strate	gy 12	Strengthen and grow key industry sectors				
	Strate	gy 14	Target and pursue new businesses, investment and economic activities				
Regional Plan	Direct	ion 1	Expand agribusiness and food processing sectors				
	Direct	tion 3	Protect and enhance productive agricultural lands				
	Direct	tion 13	Expand emerging industries through freight and logistics connectivity				
	Direct	tion 14	Enhance transport and infrastructure networks				
LSPS Actions				Timing			
Regulation and Policy	1.1	Continue implementation of rural land use provisions to: Ongoing • protect biophysical strategic agricultural land identified by NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment; • protect any important agricultural land as mapped by NSW Department of Primary Industries – Agriculture; Feature (Compatible land uses; • ensure that land use standards for minimum subdivision sizes in the LEP reflect trends and enable a productive agricultural sector.					
	1.2		Continue to maintain and utilise water resources in an environmentally sustainable manner.				
	1.3	Impleme Farm po	ent NSW Department of Primary Industries – Agriculture's Right to licy.	Ongoing			
	1.4	Ensure planning provisions accommodate the changing needs of agriculture Ongoing as well as the development of intensive agriculture, agri-businesses and associated value-adding activities.					
	1.5		Ensure that planning provisions can respond to new technology to facilitate positive change in the agricultural, green and renewable energy sectors.				
Infrastructure	1.6	develop	and protect key infrastructure corridors that assist current and future ment in conjunction with Transport for NSW and capitalise on inter- connections and external markets.	Ongoing			
	1.7		network opportunities and distribution from incompatible land uses ragmentation.	Ongoing			

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Planning Priority 1:

Grow our agriculture, horticulture and agribusiness sectors

LSPS Actions Timing Facilities and Institutions 1.8 Continuing to liaise with Namoi Unlimited and Border Regional Organisation of Councils to ensure that strategic infrastructure is included in regional freight and transport infrastructure plans, including plans for high productivity vehicles. Ongoing 1.9 Work with stakeholders to update transport network capacity as demand changes, including the Inland Rail and Warialda By-Pass. Ongoing

Timing: Short = 0-5 years, Medium = 6-10 years, Long = 11-20 years, Ongoing

Planning Priority 2: Foster resilience in the agricultural industry

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Enablers	Strat	Strategies and Actions					
Community	2.2.1		Increase the range of opportunities to work locally				
Strategic Plan	2.2.2		Build on our quality education and training opportunities				
Economic	Strategy 2		Build strong partnerships and strategic alliances				
Development Strategy	Strate	egy 7	Build a strong and skilled local workforce				
Regional Plan	Direction 2		Build agricultural productivity				
	Direction 3		Protect and enhance productive agricultural lands				
	Direction 6	ction 6 Deliver new industries of the future					
		tion 10	Sustainably manage and conserve water resources				
	Direct	tion 12	Adapt to natural hazards and climate change				
LSPS Actions				Timing			
Regulation and Policy	2.1	of agricu	Identify ways that planning provisions can accommodate the changing needs of agriculture (including the development of intensive agriculture and continued sustainable use of water and other natural resources).				
	2.2	uses wh Conflict accomm	that planning provisions allow for diversification of compatible land ere potential land use conflicts will be assessed against the Land Use Risk Assessment Guide (LUCRA). Tourist enterprises such as farm stay nodation and eco-tourist resorts will only be supported if they do not mise agricultural activities and do not result in land use conflict.	Ongoing			
	2.3		Develop appropriate planning policies (such as a Development Control Plan) which manage natural hazard risks and avoid vulnerable areas.				
	2.4		the impacts of climate change outlined in the Western Enabling I Adaptation New England North West region report.	Ongoing			

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GROWING ECONOMY – ACTIONS (cont.)

Planning Priority 3:

Expand nature-based adventure and cultural tourism					
Enablers	Strategies and Actions				
Community Strategic Plan	2.1.3		Promote our community as the place to visit, live, work and invest		
Economic Development Strategy	Strategy 12		Strengthen and grow key industry sectors		
Destination Management	Strategy	/ 1	Enhance, consolidate and strengthen the attraction, experience and activity base of the Shire		
Plan	Strategy	/ 2	Build the events sector		
	Strategy	4	Build and diversify the market base of Gwydir Shire		
Regional Plan	Directio	n 8	Expand tourism and visitor opportunities		
	Directio	n 11	Protect areas of potential high environmental value		
	Directio	n 22	Increase the economic self-determination of aboriginal communities		
LSPS Actions				Timing	
Regulation and Policy	3.1		t areas of high environmental value, Aboriginal and historic ance.	Ongoing	
, only	3.2	'avoid,	development to areas of least biodiversity sensitivity, and use the minimise, offset' hierarchy for biodiversity and areas of high nmental value.	Ongoing	
	3.4	festiva	ate the use of Council owned land for community / public events and ls. This could be achieved by the inclusion of a clause in the LEP to temporary events without development consent.	Short	
	3.6	tourisr • 6 • 6 • 5 • 5	courage opportunities to identify culturally appropriate Aboriginal urism opportunities through: consultation with the Local Aboriginal Land Council; encouraging tourism development in natural areas that support conservation outcomes; strategically planning for a growing international tourism market; and aligning with the Destination Management Plan 2017 prepared by Council.		
Facilities and Institutions	3.3	Reserv	ss accommodation issues relating to Croppa Creek, Cranky Rock re, The Living Classroom, North Star Caravan Park and camping s at Warialda.	Medium	
	3.5	includi	te visitation to regionally significant nature-based tourism places, ng the Cranky Rock Reserve and Rocky Creek Glacial Area, in line with stination Management Plan.	Ongoing	
	3.7	Contin provid shire's develo	Ongoing		

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Planning Priority 3: Expand nature-based adventure and cultural tourism					
LSPS Actions					
Facilities and Institutions	3.8	Promote the expansion of adventure-based tourism within traditional agricultural areas, where appropriate, to further support rural resilience.	Ongoing		
	3.9	Investigate the provision of active travel options (walking and cycling) to and from key tourist locations.	Ongoing		

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THRIVING LOCALITIES -ACTIONS

Planning Priority 4: Deliver housing that reinforces our villages' unique character					
Enablers	Strat	egies an	d Actions		
Community Strategic Plan	3.1.1		Encourage respectful planning, balanced growth and good design		
Economic Development Strategy	Strategy 5		Ensure that there is suitable residential, industrial and commercial land and premises available in the Shire to facilitate growth		
Regional Plan	Direction 16		Coordinate infrastructure delivery		
	Direction 18		Provide great places to live		
	Directio	tion 20	Deliver greater housing diversity to suit changing needs		
	Direction 21		Deliver well planned rural residential housing		
LSPS Action	าร			Timing	
Regulation and Policy	 Promote the delivery of housing by: directing future residential and large lot housing to R5 and RU5 zoned land; protecting and enhancing the unique aspects of each area; supporting the availability of an appropriate housing supply by responding to changing housing needs, as well as household and demographic changes (e.g. increased demand for residential aged card facilities); and assessing any required infrastructure feasibility and its subsequent delivery. 		Ongoing		
Facilities and Institutions			,	Ongoing	

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Planning Priority 5: Promote business and lifestyle opportunities for people of all ages						
Enablers	Strat	egies ar	nd Actions			
Community	1.1.1		Improve local access to health services			
Strategic Plan	1.1.2		Encourage and enable healthy lifestyle choices			
	1.1.3		Provide the right places, spaces and activities			
	1.2.1		Enable accessible and affordable lifestyle options			
	1.2.2		A share responsibility for community safety			
Economic	Strate	egy 4	Enhance lifestyle and liveability			
Development Strategy	Strate	egy 8	Build a strong, positive profile for Gwydir Shire	Build a strong, positive profile for Gwydir Shire		
	Strategy 11		Build the profile of local businesses			
	Strategy 13		Target new residents			
Destination Management Plan	Strategy 2		Build the events sector			
Regional Plan	Direction 7		Build strong economic centres			
	Direction 17		Strengthen community resilience			
	Direction 19		Support healthy, safe, socially engaged and well connected communities			
LSPS Action	าร			Timing		
Regulation and	5.1	Implem	ent and review the Economic Development Strategy 2017-2020.	Long		
Policy	5.2	Implem	ent and review the Destination Management Plan 2017.	Long		
Infrastructure	5.3	the you	Promote infrastructure and services that support healthy, active lifestyles for the younger and older population, including activation of the river precinct for passive recreation.			
	5.4	Support	the delivery of public transport to isolated communities.	Ongoing		
Facilities and Institutions	5.5	Cycling employ	nvestigate opportunities with Transport for NSW through the Walking and Cycling Program to help achieve better access to health, education and employment for those unable to drive and to support healthy, active lifestyles or our community.			

Timing: Short = 0-5 years, Medium = 6-10 years, Long = 11-20 years, Ongoing

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IMPROVING INFRASTRUCTURE - ACTIONS

Planning Priority 6: Support infrastructure that encourages new industries					
Enablers	Strateg	Strategies and Actions			
Community Strategic Plan	2.1.1		Plan for and develop the right assets and infrastructure		
Economic Development Strategy	Strategy 6		Ensure that the utilities and infrastructure needed to support economic development are in place		
Destination Management Plan	Strategy 3		Continue to improve the infrastructure, facilities and services needed to facilitate and support the growth of the visitor economy		
Regional Plan	Direction 7		Build strong economic centres		
	Directio	on 10	Sustainably manage and conserve water resources		
	Directio	on 16	Coordinate infrastructure delivery		
LSPS Action	LSPS Actions			Timing	
Regulation and Policy	6.2	physic partic	Undertake an employment land review to investigate: bysical or infrastructure servicing constraints that prevent future land uses, particularly in Warialda; and any land suitable for future development.		
Infrastructure	6.1	•	 Determine the suitability of infrastructure to support growth by reviewing: Council's existing water, sewer and stormwater management plans with a focus on land use provisions and policy options; the condition and capability of the road network to support the freight sector, increase connectivity, and accommodate new industry opportunities; the capacity of the region to support renewable electricity infrastructure; existing telecommunication infrastructure with the view increasing mobile phone coverage and the reliability, speed and affordability of the internet. 		
	6.3		Support and maximise opportunities associated with the Inland Rail Project Ongoing and the Moree Special Activation Precinct (SAP).		
	6.4	Work with Transport for NSW to support Gwydir Highway improvements, Ongoin identify any constraints on the freight network (such as barriers to higher productivity vehicles) and identify possible locations of additional heavy vehicle rest areas along major freight corridors.			
	6.5	Suppo	rt the Rural Road Resilience package.	Ongoing	
Facilities and Institutions					

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CONNECTING TO PLACE - ACTIONS

Planning Priority 7:

Protect and celebrate our unique sense of place						
Enablers	Strateg	trategies and Actions				
Community Strategic Plan	1.2.3		Celebrate our creativity and cultural expression			
	3.1.3		Value, protect and enhance our natural environment			
	3.2.3		Reduce, reuse and recover waste			
	3.2.4		Identify and make best use of our land resource			
Economic Development Strategy	Strategy 4		Enhance lifestyle and liveability			
Destination Management Plan	Strategy 1		Enhance, consolidate and strengthen the attraction, experience and activity base of the Shire			
Regional Plan	Directio	on 7	Build strong economic centres			
	Direction 22		Increase the economic self-determination of Aboriginal communities			
	Direction 23		Collaborate with Aboriginal communities to respect and protect Aboriginal culture and heritage			
	Directio	n 24	Protect the region's historic heritage assets			
LSPS Actions				Timing		
Regulation and Policy	7.1	while	appropriate provisions to protect and conserve environmental assets, permitting a range of land uses to assist in the preservation of the 's important assets.	Ongoing		
	7.2	Suppo comm plans t	Ongoing			
	7.3	•	Review the LEP to: Short • protect biodiversity by investigating the application of appropriate LEP provisions to high environmental areas including the Gwydir River, Reedy Creek and Halls Creek, as well as other important freshwater rivers, creeks and streams; and Short • list any additional heritage items identified for protection eg Roxy Theatre and Peter's Greek Café Complex. Short			
	7.4	Reviev with th	Long			
	7.5	Prepare a Development Control Plan in line with the DPIE standard format.		Short		
	7.6		Ensure planning provisions in the LEP and DCP protect Aboriginal Cultural Heritage.			
	7.7	Ensure approp	Aboriginal people are engaged during the planning process, where priate.	Ongoing		

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SUSTAINABLE LIVING -ACTIONS

Planning Priority 8:

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Embrace renewable energy, water security and sustainable development

Enablers	Strategies and Actions					
Community	3.1.2		Respond to our changing environment			
Strategic Plan	3.2.1		Develop a clean energy future			
	3.2.2		Use our water wisely			
Economic Development Strategy	Strategy 14		Target and pursue new businesses, investment and economic activities			
Regional Plan	Direction 5		Grow New England North West as the renewable energy hub of NSW			
	Direction 10		Sustainably manage and conserve water resources			
LSPS Actions	;			Timing		
Regulation and Policy	8.7	Governm	ollaborate with and support the development and implementation of NSW Ongoing overnment water sharing and water resource plans, including the Gwydir egional Water Strategy.			
	8.10	of high e	Include provisions in the LEP and DCP (action 7.5) for the protection of areas Ongoing of high environmental significance, as well as and enhancement of local and regional biodiversity.			
	8.11		Ensure planning compliance with the SEPP (Koala Habitat Protection) 2019 Ongoin to ensure koala habitat is not negatively impacted by development			
	8.12	Investiga •	Investigate the preparation of a Biodiversity Strategy which includes: Ongoing Iand use planning provisions to facilitate additional protection of High Environment Value lands, threatened species and endangered ecological communities; and Ongoing guidance for maintaining and enhancing local and regional biodiversity. Ongoing			
Infrastructure	8.4		current water infrastructure and services considering climate projections.	Short		
Facilities and Institutions	8.1	Ensure t and: •	hat development for wind and solar farms is appropriately sited avoids / manages impacts on the scenic rural landscape and visitor attractions; has available access to essential infrastructure, such as substations; and preserves valuable farming land.	Ongoing		
	8.2		e appropriate smaller-scale renewable energy projects using e, solar, wind, hydro, geothermal or other innovative storage ogies.	Ongoing		
	8.3	Progress	Council plans to create a circular economy in Gwydir Shire.	Ongoing		
	8.5		partnership with other Councils and Namoi Unlimited to implement recommendations of the Water for the Future Report.	Ongoing		

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Planning Priority 8:

Embrace renewable energy, water security and sustainable development

LSPS Actions			Timing
	8.6	Continue consultation with upstream and downstream users of the Gwydir River to identify and protect water related tourism, supply services and agriculture within the Shire from being undervalued / overlooked during the assessment of developments. This includes development located outside of the shire boundaries, and those with high water needs or unsustainable water use practices.	Ongoing
	8.8	Encourage energy and sustainable self-sufficiency in large lot residential and rural areas.	Ongoing
	8.9	Maintain/increase natural bush and riparian lands to sustain natural ecosystems and habitats while also improving water quality for recreational use.	Ongoing

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RESOURCES

LOCAL PLANS

Bingara Regeneration Vision 2020 Bingara Town Strategy 2008 Gwydir Community Engagement Strategy Gwydir Community Strategic Plan 2017 Gwydir Destination Management Plan 2017 Gwydir Economic Development Strategy 2017 – 2020 Gwydir Shire Council Annual Report 2018 Gwydir Shire Council Draft Operational Plan 2019 – 2020 Warialda Community Plan 2011 Wide Gwydir Our Journey to 2030

STATE AND REGIONAL PLANS

Department of Industry – Visitor Economy Industry Action Plan 2030 Department of Planning and Environment – New England North West Regional Plan 2036 Department of Premier and Cabinet – Upper North West Regional Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022 Destination NSW – State wide Destination Management Plan 2019 Government Architect NSW – Draft Urban Design for Regional NSW Guide 2019 Draft Infrastructure NSW - State Infrastructure Strategy 2018-2038 Local Land Services - Local Strategic Plan 2016-2021 Namoi Unlimited - Namoi Region Road Network Strategy 2018 Namoi Unlimited - Water for the Future Strategy 2019 Office of Environment and Heritage – Western Enabling Regional Adaptation New England North West region report Regional Development Australia - Gwydir Shire Local Government Area Regional Development Australia – Namoi Investment Prospectus Regional Development Australia - Northern Inland NSW Regional Plan 2016-2019 Transport for NSW – Future Transport 2056: Regional NSW Services and Infrastructure Plan

All the photographs within this document have been taken by various local photographers, depicting scenes from within the Gwydir Shire area and emphasise the agricultural roots and the natural beauty of our shire. The photograph of Warialda Court House on the cover page, and various other photographs, courtesy of the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment.

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Item 2 Request for donation - Warialda RC Model Aircraft Club

FILE REFERENCE 20/14391

DELIVERY PROGRAM

GOAL: 1. A healthy and cohesive community

OUTCOME: 4.1 WE ARE AN ENGAGED & CONNECTED COMMUNITY

STRATEGY: 4.1.3 Build on our sense of community - OCD - external

AUTHOR General Manager

STAFF DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST Nil

COMMENT

The attached correspondence from the Warialda RC Model Aircraft Club is requesting Council to donate a large zero turn ride-on lawn mower to the club when Council is considering replacing a similar mower.

This is to replace a donated mower received many years ago from the former Yallaroi Shire Council.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

THAT the correspondence and report be received

FURTHER that the request be approved and that a suitable mower be donated to the Warialda RC Model Aircraft Club on an 'as is' basis when one becomes available noting that no suitable mowers are available at this time.

ATTACHMENTS

AT- Letter from Warialda RC Model Aircraft Club

COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 136/20

THAT the correspondence and report be received.

FURTHER that the request be approved and that a suitable mower be donated to the Warialda RC Model Aircraft Club on an 'as is' basis when one becomes available noting that no suitable mowers are available at this time.

(Moved Cr Dixon OAM, seconded Cr D Coulton)

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Warialda RC Model Aircraft Club 107 Long Street WARIALDA NSW 2402 powerbarry68@gmail.com

21 May 2020

The General Manager Gwydir Shire Council Locked Bag 5 BINGARA NSW 2404

Dear Sir

The Warialda RC Model Aircraft Club were fortunate to receive a mower from the Council when the club was first established almost 10 years ago. Over that time the mower has been used to help maintain the airstrip as well as around the hangers out at the Warialda Airstrip.

The mower is quite old now and requires quite a lot of maintenance to keep it running. The Club would like to ask Council if they would consider donating a large zero turn ride on lawn mower to the club when the mowers are due to be replaced. With a newer, larger and more reliable mower the club would be able to mow more of the area around the airstrip including the roadsides.

The club members appreciate the support that Council has given over the years and we hope that you may look favourably upon our request. We look forward to your response.

Kind regards

Barry Power President Warialda RC Model Aircraft Club

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Item 3 Councillor Activity Report for April and May 2020

FILE REFERENCE 20/14393

DELIVERY PROGRAM

GOAL: 4. Proactive Regional and Local Leadership

OUTCOME: 4.1 WE ARE AN ENGAGED & CONNECTED COMMUNITY

STRATEGY: 4.1.2 Enable broad, rich and meaningful engagement to occur - GM - external

AUTHOR General Manager

The Councillors' activity schedule for April and May 2020 is outlined below:

April and May 2020				
Councillor	Event	Date		
	Meeting with Aionious – Bingara Council Chambers – Postponed COVID 19	2 nd April		
	Remote Council Meeting – Teams Test	7 th April		
	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	23 rd April		
	Anzac Day – Wreath laying at dawn Warialda	25 th April		
Cr J Coulton	Namoi Unlimited Board Meeting via bluejeans	5 th May		
(Mayor)	National Agricultural Workforce Strategy Consultation vis Teleconference	6 th May		
	Fuel Tenderer's Presentation – Warialda Memorial Hall	13 th May		
	RMCC Workshop with Council's and Transport for NSW	18 th May		
	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	28 th May		
	Meeting with Aionious – Bingara Council Chambers - Postponed COVID 19	2 nd April		
	Remote Council Meeting – Teams Test	7 th April		
Cr Catherine Egan (Deputy Mayor)	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	23 rd April		
	Anzac Day – wreath laying at dawn Bingara	25 th April		
	Fuel Tenderer's Presentation – Warialda Memorial Hall	13 th May		
	Committee Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	14 th May		

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	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	28 th May
	Remote Council Meeting – Teams Test	7 th April
Cr David Coulton	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	14 th May
	Gwydir Local Emergency Management Committee Teleconference	30 th April
	Fuel Tenderer's Presentation – Warialda Memorial Hall	13 th May
	Committee Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	14 th May
	Gwydir Local emergency Management Committee Meeting – via teams	14 th May
	Nicholson Oval Lights	14 th May
	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	28 th May
	Gwydir Local Emergency Management Committee Teleconference via teams	28 th May
	Meeting with Aionious – Bingara Council Chambers - Postponed COVID 19	2 nd April
	Remote Council Meeting – Teams Test	7 th April
	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	23 rd April
	Gwydir Local emergency Management Committee Teleconference	30 th April
Cr Stuart Dick	Committee Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	14 th May
	Gwydir Local Emergency Management Committee Teleconference via teams	14 th May
	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	28 th May
	Gwydir Local Emergency Management Committee Teleconference via teams	28 th May
	Remote Council Meeting – Teams Test	7 th April
	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	23 rd April
Cr Dixon OAM	Fuel Tenderer's Presentation – Warialda Memorial Hall	13 th May
	Committee Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	14 th May
	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	28 th May
Cr T Galvin	Meeting with Aionious – Bingara Council Chambers - Postponed COVID 19	2 nd April
	Remote Council Meeting – Teams Test	7 th April

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	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room.	23 rd April 13 th May	
	Fuel Tenderer's Presentation - Warialda Memorial Hall	13 th May	
	Committee Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	14 th May	
	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	28 th May	
	Meeting with Aionious – Bingara Council Chambers - Postponed COVID 19	2 nd April	
	Remote Council Meeting – Teams Test	7 th April	
	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	23 rd April	
Cr J Moore	Fuel Tenderer's Presentation – Warialda Memorial Hall	13 th May	
	Committee Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	14 th May	
	NSLA Board Meeting via Zoom	19 th May	
	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	28 th May	
	Meeting with Aionious – Bingara Council Chambers - Postponed COVID 19	2 nd April	
	Remote Council Meeting – Teams Test	7 th April	
	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	23 rd April	
Cr G Smith	Fuel Tenderer's Presentation – Warialda Memorial Hall	13 th May	
	Committee Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	14 th May	
	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference room	28 th May	
	Arts North West – SAC Zoom Meeting	2 nd April	
	Meeting with Aionious – Bingara Council Chambers - Postponed COVID 19	2 nd April	
	Remote Council Meeting – Teams Test	7 th April	
	Ordinary Council Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	23 rd April	
Cr F Young	Gwydir Local Emergency Management Committee Teleconference	30 th April	
	CCC Steering Committee Meeting	5 th May	
	Fuel Tenderer's Presentation – Warialda Memorial Hall	13 th May	
	Committee Meeting – The Roxy Conference Room	14 th May	

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Gwydir Local Emergency Management Committee Teleconference – via teams	14 th May
Proposed Landcare NSW Meetings via Zoom	20 th May
Ordinary Council Meeting	28 th May
Gwydir Local Emergency Management Committee Teleconference via teams	28 th May

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report be received

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments for this report.

COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 137/20

THAT the report be received.

(Moved Cr Young, seconded Cr Moore)

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Item 4 Monthly Executive Report for May 2020

FILE REFERENCE 20/14394

DELIVERY PROGRAM

GOAL: 5. Organisational Management

OUTCOME: 5.1 CORPORATE MANAGEMENT

STRATEGY: 5.1.3 Administrative functions - GM - internal

AUTHOR General Manager

STAFF DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST Nil

IN BRIEF/ SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION

The monthly Executive report details the activities carried out by the Department during the month of May 2020.

BACKGROUND

The monthly Executive report forms part of a regular reporting regime. The purpose of the report is to inform Council of the activities carried out within the Department.

COMMENT

PLANNING and DEVELOPMENT report unavailable at time of writing

GWYDIR LEARNING REGION

Automotive Trade Training Centre (ATTC), Warialda

Heavy Vehicle Training

Final Competency Assessments	Light Rigid	Medium Rigid	Heavy Rigid	Heavy Combination
March	1	2	2	
April	-	1	2	
Мау	-	1	2	4

Seven Final Competency Assessments (FCA's) for licencing were completed during the month of May 2020. Additional training for Statement of Attainment certification courses was provided to four individuals under the Smart and Skilled programme and an additional client was self-funded. These were for one heavy rigid and four heavy combination vehicle training courses.

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Learner car

ACE Community College continues to suspend all car tuition until further notice, however there have been a few local lessons during May, with two clients from Warialda and one from Bingara using the service. The number of enquiries regarding lessons is again on the rise.

TAFE - Automotive Vocational Preparation Certificate II

Face to face automotive classes remain suspended by TAFE NSW until further notice. Written work has been sent to students and online sessions are currently being investigated. Students will now complete work at the ATTC under teacher supervision.

Warialda High School regularly uses the Automotive Trade Training Centre to conduct engineering classes however these classes are also currently suspended.

Community College

The ATTC facilities have been utilised by the Warialda Community College who now runs funded welding classes one day a week on Fridays. These classes have recommenced, and the College is practicing 'social distancing' and good hygiene while conducting these classes.

Smart and Skilled

Students continue to be enrolled with a steady stream of applications coming from local and district communities. Truck training and assessment has continued throughout May.

The Living Classroom TLC

The Covid-19 restrictions have prevented most of the formal visitor activities at TLC and resulted in many cancellations during May.

Five young backpackers from Germany have volunteered some work at TLC as a result of being under lockdown in Bingara. They have been working on the removal of water shoots from the mature olive trees.

The gates and fence at the end of Argoon Street have been completed by the Drought Relief work crew. The laneway provides access to the private property to the south of TLC, a Travelling Stock Route (TSR) and controlled access to The Carbon Farm as well as for potential bushfire access.

A proposal has been received from Joblink Plus for two weeks of training in heavy machinery utilising TLC site. The project for 20 students (10 per week) will be conducted by LDO Group – Innovative Mining Specialists based in Newcastle and Gunnedah, in late June. The training is linked to employment on the Inland Rail Moree to North Star section.

This training program is an opportunity for people with experience in operating plant machinery to gain the necessary tickets and accreditation, so they are eligible to work on construction sites, including the Inland Rail Narrabri to North Star Project.

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The training program is a joint initiative between Gwydir Shire Council and ARTC Inland Rail with funding provided through Training for NSW and training delivered by LDO Group.

Mark Everett is assisting at TLC under the Drought Relief program as a Horticultural Assistant. Mark has attained his Heavy Combination driver's licence during May at the GLR RTO under the Smart and Skilled program.

Another 'leaky dam' has been commenced on the stream within the 'Aussie Farm Dam Makeover' project. The project utilises the rubble from the demolished Bingara swimming pool to create the wall and to 'key and cap' it with clay to create a crossing path. Pictures below show the works in progress.



Broken concrete from the Bingara swimming pool



Working on the 'leaky dam' project at TLC

The barn shed for the Bingara Central School's Cattle Club project has been ordered. This project has resulted from meetings between Council and Bingara Central School to create a 'cattle feeding and grooming' facility within TLC.

The barn will also serve as the base for future livestock projects. Location map below shows the barn and washdown / grooming area in red. The cattle

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yards with crush and loading ramp are to its south and the two paddocks for the cattle are to the west of the barn.



Site map for the Cattle Club project at TLC

CARAVAN PARKS

Bingara Caravan Park

Three cabins were sold from the Bingara Riverside Caravan Park during May. Two have been transported off site.

Following the sale of cabins, Caravan Park staff have temporarily relocated the office to a cabin near the front of the park.

Staff have continued maintenance and gardening work at the park during closure due to Covid-19 restrictions, including removing turf from the Bingara pool site and replanting it in bare patches at the caravan park and top dressing these areas.

The caretakers have built two entry gardens and at their own expense planted it out, added bark chip and a garden ornament. The caretakers requested permission to undertake the personal project that has enhanced the park's entry.

The Drought Relief work crew has removed the existing eastern boundary fence and constructed a new fence in its place. The Director of Nursing of the Bingara MPS, and the Manager of Touriandi were consulted and gave verbal approval.

Stump grinding was completed at the caravan park during May.

The hot water system was repaired.

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While the caravan park has been closed to the general public, the Bingara pool contractors and several work gangs have been staying in the cabins from time to time.

Warialda Caravan Park

The spring clean and maintenance repairs of the amenity block have been completed during May.

While the caravan park has been closed to the general public, visiting contractors have been staying in the cabins from time to time during May.

SWIMMING POOLS

Bingara Pool

Demolition of the Bingara swimming pool commenced on Monday 11 May 2020.

Due to safety reasons, the pool pump house had to be demolished and will be replaced. The estimated contract variation is \$38,000 excl GST.

Councillors inspected the demolition site on Thursday 28 May.



Removing the Bingara pool

Warialda Pool

Request for a quotation for the upgrade to the Warialda swimming pool amenities blocks closed on 17 May. Council received one response from Meader Constructions. The response was acceptable to Council and works will be undertaken and completed before the commencement of the 2020/21 swimming season.

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The existing acid room has been removed as it was not compliant with Australian Standards. A new tank has been ordered and will be installed by end June 2020.

Bingara and Warialda 2018/2019 and 2019/2020 season ticket holders received their reimbursements in the form of a Gwydir Gift Card at the end of May. Patrons are required to sign for their cards at Council offices.

CRANKY ROCK

Request for a quotation for the repairs to the footbridge and upgrade to the lookout track closed on 17 May 2020. Three quotes were received. The successful response was received from Meader Constructions due to the costings and completion timeframe set out therein and further that the contractor was local.

MYALL CREEK

Unfortunately, due to Covid-19, the 20th Anniversary of the Myall Creek Memorial ceremony will not take place on the long weekend in June 2020, as is customary. Consequently, a virtual ceremony will be held online. The organising committee was very grateful that the Mayor recorded a welcome message as part of the <u>virtual ceremony</u>. Students from Bingara Central School and Warialda High School also contributed to the ceremony.



The building of a low stone wall around the Myall Creek Memorial is nearing completion. It is being carried out by Brian Donnelly who is a long time and passionate volunteer, together with Community Services participants (this program is however currently in recess due to Covid-19). The stones that are being placed in the wall are those which were brought onto Country from across Australia by indigenous groups and families twenty years ago at the first ceremony. These stones had become displaced and covered over the years.

The Myall Creek Memorial Committee's building works' project is starting to take shape. The works include the construction of a new amenities block, a cultural performance Amphitheatre, car park, gardens and bus shelter. Council is the successful contractor to construct the Amphitheatre and carparks.

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The Amphitheatre at the Myall Creek Memorial site

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

New carpet has been installed in the living areas at 84 Finch Street, Bingara.

During this period of social distancing and isolation, Council staff continue to telephone each resident (or their carer) living at Whitfeld Place, the Plunkett Street and Holden Street units and the Bingara Caravan Park, to 'check in' and to offer assistance when needed.

Council has donated \$3,000 to the Bingara Medical Centre for the purchase of new equipment in accordance with Council's current adopted donations budget.

Council has purchased sneeze guards for customer service staff and reception areas for Bingara Medical Centre, Warialda and Bingara Council offices, Centrelink and RMS offices to give extra protection during the Covid-19 pandemic. Warialda Medical Centre declined the offer of having sneeze guards installed on the front counter.

Council staff have installed new bench seats in the rotunda at the front of Whitfeld Place, Bingara. The residents have been utilising this area to meet with visitors during this time that requires social distancing.



Why Leave Town Gwydir Gift Card Program

During May, the Gwydir Gift Card program was launched in the Shire. Warialda and Bingara Council offices are "load up" sites for the card where community members can purchase the cards for gifts, prizes etc. To date, twenty local businesses have signed up to the program. Council has used the cards for prizes in the "*My Life Through a Lens Challenge*" photographic competition and to reimburse pool season ticket holders.

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Chairman

Increasing Resilience to Climate Change Grant

Unfortunately, Council was unsuccessful in obtaining a grant for shade shelters at the Bingara and Warialda pools through the Increasing Resilience to Climate Change program.

Bingara Anglers Club

This month, the Bingara Anglers Club was notified of their Australia Day Award state nomination for the NSW Environmental Citizen of the Year. If successful, the club will receive \$5000 towards their community initiative from the program partner Return and Earn.

Memorial Seat at Batterham's Lookout

Council staff installed a memorial bench seat on behalf of the family of Gordon and Shirley Smith at Batterham's Lookout, at the family's cost. The bench has been popular with local fitness fanatics and visitors to the lookout, who now have somewhere to rest and look at the magnificent view.



OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Monthly Executive Report for May 2020 be received

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments for this report.

COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 138/20

THAT the Monthly Executive Report for May 2020 be received.

(Moved Cr Galvin, seconded Cr Smith)

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Item 5 Monthly Organisation and Community Development Report for May 2020

 FILE REFERENCE
 20/14395

DELIVERY PROGRAM

GOAL: 5. Organisational Management

OUTCOME: 5.1 CORPORATE MANAGEMENT

- STRATEGY: 5.1.3 Administrative functions GM internal
- **AUTHOR** Organisation Development Director

STAFF DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST Nil

IN BRIEF/ SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION

The monthly Organisation and Community Development report details the activities carried out by the Department during May 2020.

BACKGROUND

The monthly Organisation and Community Development report forms part of a regular reporting regime. The purpose of the report is to inform Council of the activities carried out within the Department.

WORK HEALTH AND SAFETY

WHS Performance

One incident occurred in May which was a Tractor and Slasher rollover along Mosquito Creek Road, Warialda. No injuries were sustained and SafeWork NSW was notified in accordance with the 'notifiable incident' requirements under the Work Health and Safety Legislation. Investigations into the cause of the incident are ongoing along with the identification of appropriate control measures to prevent a reoccurrence in the future.

A declining Lost Time Injury Frequency Rate (LTIFR) and Total Recordable Injury Frequency Rate (TRIFR) is no safeguard against disaster, however the downward trend over the past four months is a positive move in the right direction.

	Lost Time Injury Frequency Rate	Total Recordable Injury Frequency
	(LTIFR)	Rate (TRIFR)
February 2020	92.04	155.31
March 2020	86.29	116.75
April 2020	78.37	106.04
May 2020	70.91	95.93

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Insurance and Risk

As the insurance market hardens, Council's 2020/2021 premiums are forecast to increase between 10 - 20%. In anticipation of the increases from the 1^{st} July 2020, insurance coverage and associated excesses are under review in a bid to minimise the premium impact to Council.

MAY 2020					
Organisational Lead and Lag Indicator Snapshot					
Lead Indicators	Current Month	Total (from 1 July 2019)			
Number of Hazards Reported	0	1			
Number of Near Misses Reported	0	1			
Number of Workplace Verifications	2	46			
Number of Tool Box / Safety Meetings / Training	1	120			
TOTAL	3	168			
Lag Indicators	Current Month	Total (from 1 July 2019)			
Number of Incidents	1	49			
Number of First Aid Treatments (FAT)	0	5			
Number of Medical Treatment Injuries (MTI)	0	6			
Number of Lost Time Injuries (LTI)	0	17			
Working Days Lost Due to Injuries	0	332			
Working Days Restricted Duties	0	87			
Number of Employees	203	~228			
Total Hours Worked	22,856	239,754			
Lost Time Injury Frequency Rate (LTIFR)	0	70.91			
Total Recordable Injury Frequency Rate (TRIFR)	0	95.93			

WHS Statistics for May 2020 are shown in Attachment 1.

AGED CARE SERVICES

Naroo Aged Care Facility, Warialda

Occupancy: 35. Naroo currently has one vacant bed that is expected to be filled in June from the waiting list.

Staff: Staff shifts are set as required to meet resident ratios.

Meetings: Resident meeting 12 May Staff meeting 13 May Kitchen meeting 15 May Resident meeting (renovations) 28 May

Training: During May staff participated in training in the following areas:

Clinical Assessment: Head to Toe Restrictive Practices and Restraints

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Outbreak Management and Principles Dementia: Night time care

National Aged Care Pilot: The National Aged Care Quality Indicator (QI) Program became mandatory from 1st July 2019 for all subsidised residential aged care services.

The objectives of the Qi Program are:

- for providers to have robust, valid data to measure and monitor their performance and support continuous quality improvement; and
- over time, to give consumers transparent, comparable information about quality in aged care to aid decision making.

The first Pilot Cycle reports and comparative performance is shown below:

The tables provide a summary of Naroo reported statistics alongside the national average for each quality indicator.

	NAROO Quality Indicator Cycle 1 Report		
QI Domain	QI Reporting Data	Your score	National Average
Pressure Injuries	Percentage of care recipients with one or more pressure injuries	24.24%	6.419
	Percentage of care recipients with Stage 1 Pressure Injury	9.09%	3.479
	Percentage of care recipients with Stage 2 Pressure Injury	15.15%	2.289
	Percentage of care recipients with Stage 3 Pressure Injury	3.03%	0.469
	Percentage of care recipients with Stage 4 Pressure Injury	3.03%	0.219
	Percentage of care recipients with Unstageable Pressure Injury	0%	0.149
	Percentage of care recipients with Suspected Deep-Tissue Injury	0%	0.239
	Percentage of care recipients who acquired one or more pressure injuries outside of the service in the past 3 months	9.09%	1.06
	Percentage of care recipients who acquired Stage 1 Pressure injuries outside of the service in the past 3 months	3.03%	0.449
	Percentage of care recipients who acquired Stage 2 Pressure Injuries outside of the service in the past 3 months	6.06%	0.429
	Percentage of care recipients who acquired Stage 3 Pressure Injuries outside of the service in the past 3 months	0%	0.09
	Percentage of care recipients who acquired Stage 4 Pressure Injuries outside of the service in the past 3 months	3.03%	0.169
	Percentage of care recipients who acquired Unstageable Pressure Injuries outside of the service in the past 3 months		0.05%
	Percentage of care recipients who acquired Suspected Deep-Tissue Injury outside of the service in the past 3 months		0.029
Jse of Physical Restraint		22.22%	29.959
be off hybrour resolutine	Percentage of care recipients who were physically restrained only by the use of a secure area	16.67%	19,129
Jnplanned Weight Loss	Percentage of care recipients who experienced significant unplanned weight loss (5% or more)	2.86%	3.559
Suplained Weight 2000	Percentage of care recipients who experienced argument unplanned weight loss	34.29%	6.919
Falls and Fractures	Percentage of care recipients who experienced consecutive diplatined weight loss	8.57%	27.979
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Indication Management		36.11%	44,719
Medication Management	Percentage of care recipients who were prescribed nine or more medications	30.56%	21,129
	Percentage of care recipients who received an antipsychotic medication Percentage of care recipients who received an antipsychotic medication for a diagnosed condition of psychosis	16.67%	13.789
	Naroo Quality Indicator Cycle 2 Report		
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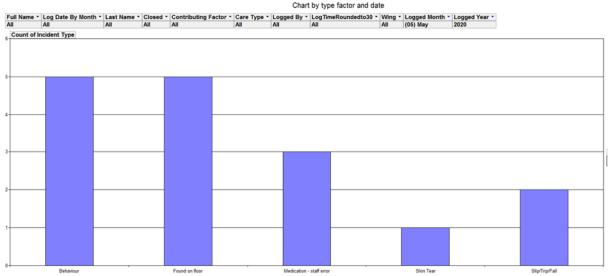
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Activities

Activities are carried out daily at Naroo.

The Covid-19 Naroo Show came to town in May. Residents enjoyed face painting, the Miss Naroo Show Girl, cake decorating, art gallery, flower arranging, pet show, clowns, equestrian, horse- shoe toss and many more attractions.

Also during May, Naroo staff were treated to an afternoon tea prepared and served by the residents in recognition of Nurses Day.



Quality Report for Naroo

Incident Type *

In collaboration with Live Life Active Solutions, Naroo has commenced a project for the South West Wing of Naroo to create a more homely feel. Refer **Attachment 2**.

Naroo's Bond Report as at 4 June 2020 is Attachment 3 to this report.

Gwydir Shire Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) Summary

Intertown transport was quiet due to the Covid-19 restrictions during the early part of May, however has gained momentum towards the end of the month. Medical appointments were rescheduled due to the restrictions and availability of specialists.

Clients and volunteers have been issued with Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) for use.

Staff and volunteers are delivering medications and some food supplies locally as required.

Group activities are still not possible, although a morning tea delivery to clients was well received.

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Meals on Wheels continue to be delivered although volunteers over the age of 70yrs are no longer delivering. Hospital procedures are being followed when collecting meals.

Staff were involved in a Zoom meeting with Transport for NSW on 13 May and found the information helpful.

Warialda CHSP staff member assists with residents' activities at Naroo one afternoon a week.

	BINGARA		DELUNG	RA	WARIALDA	
	Apr	May	Apr	May	Apr	May
DAY CENTRE						
Total active clients	20		21	22	97	97
Clients receiving service	17		0	0	11	10
Total meals	56		0	0	0	0
Hours clients receive in Centre	168		0	0	53	
SOCIAL SUPPORT				-		-
No of clients	69	43	0	0	11	10
Individual hours	348	226	0	0	53	67
Group hours	168	0	0	0	0	0
Total hours received	516	226	0	0	53	67
FOOD SERVICE (Meals on Wheels)		-		-		-
Clients	4	13	0	0	5	4
Meals	53	202	0	0	96	74
TRANSPORT						
Number of clients	44	17	0	0	5	4
Number of trips	152	67	0	0	14	20
TRANSPORT - YOUTH		-		-		-
Number of clients	0	0	0	0	0	0
Number of trips	0	0	0	0	0	0
ACCESS BUS - INVERELL		-		-		-
Number of clients	13	0	0	0	0	0
Number of trips (per month)	2	0	0	0	0	0
VOLUNTEERS		-		-		-
No of volunteers/ month	9	17	0	0	5	5
Monthly volunteer hours	264	226	0	0	51	67
ACCOMMODATION UNITS FOR AGED						
Occupancy	n/a	n/a	0	0	13/13	13/13

CHSP Summary – Bingara, Delungra and Warialda

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Gwydir Shire Website

Contracts have now been signed to commence work on the new Gwydir Shire Council website. This site is due to go live from early August. At this stage upgrades will only be made to the Gwydir Shire Council website, giving Council staff an opportunity to test the new system. If happy with the new site, staff will look at rolling out the platform to the other Gwydir Shire Council websites including tourism and venue sites.

The Gwydir Newspaper

Recent staff changes at the Gwydir News have seen the paper go from strength to strength with an increase in publication size and quality content. A number of compliments have been received about the look and content of the paper and staff are currently working on strategies to increase advertising sales.



The 2020 Bingara Happy Days Orange Festival

Due to restrictions in place as a result of Covid-19, it was with great sadness that the Bingara Special Events Committee made the tough call to postpone the festival until 2021.

The commitee understands how important the event is for the Bingara community, retailers and businesses, as well as the stallholders, suppliers and performers who partake in the festival; and for this reason have held off making the decision in hopes of a miraculous resolution to the Covid-19 situation.

Following important announcements at a National Cabinet meeting in the second week of May, it became apparent that restrictions would not ease enough to allow for such an event.

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A fantastic line-up of performers and attractions had been sourced for this year's festival however; these acts will be rolled over for 2021. Stallholders who had already booked and paid for a stall were contacted to arrange a refund.

Unfortunately this year's festival will fall on the 60th anniversary of the orange picking however organsiers will make it special by presenting each of the school children with a commorative pin, and signage will be erected with imagery of the picking from the last 10 years as was done for the 50th anniversary.

Organisers are working with the Bingara Central School and RSL Sub-branch to develop creative ways of continuing the Orange Picking tradition and paying respect to our fallen soldiers. This will be communicated in due course.



Next year's festival will fall on Friday 25th to Sunday 27th June 2021.

Gwydir Libraries

Despite Covid-19 lockdown the Gwydir Libraries have achieved some impressive borrowing results due to the dedication and commitment of the library staff in engaging the community.

Bingara Library

Issues: 1,474 from library resources and 280 items taken from the street library.

Reservations on behalf of members = 85 from outer branches.

Warialda

Issues: 420 from library resources and 102 taken from the street library.

Reservations on behalf of members = 42 from outer branches.

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THE ROXY COMPLEX

Theatre

Date	Purpose	Numbers
12 May	Ben Ransom Music Video Shoot	3 crew
28 May	Cancer Council Biggest Morning Tea	Cancelled
30 May	Bingara Show Society Ball	Cancelled
31 May	NWTC Film Club	Cancelled

Roxy Conference Room

Date	Purpose	Numbers
21 May	GSC Management Meeting	14
28 May	Council Meeting	14

Roxy Meeting Room

Date	Purpose	Numbers
No Bookings for May		

Roxy Trade Training Kitchen

Date	Purpose	Numbers
No Bookings for May		

SOCIAL SERVICES – May 2020

Bingara Neighbourhood Centre

Funding body – Family and Community Services

Due to the Covid-19 lockdown, Bingara Neighbourhood Centre continues to provide support via email and phone services, however there is now some limited face to face service available by appointment.

Grant applications for community groups have continued during May. The Salvation Army has donated blankets, slippers and dressing gowns that are being distributed to those in need during this winter season.

Centrelink

Assistance is now available in a limited capacity maintaining the social distancing guidelines; one person permitted in the office at a time and with extra hygiene precautions in place.

Be Connected (Broadband for Seniors)

The Be Connected service has been terminated as there are two other service opportunities available in the community.

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Youth Service

Funding body – Family and Community Services

Youth Council

Due to Covid-19, the Youth Council has not been able to hold a formal meeting during May, however there have been group conversations on the Youth Council chat group to keep in touch. A meeting is planned for June to discuss when the postponed Youth Week event will be held.

Youth Mentoring Program

4 participants availed themselves of the youth mentoring program during May.

The Youth mentoring program has been assisting young people with Centrelink, Medicare, behaviour management, and license applications. With current Covid-19 restrictions, driving tests have been cancelled until further notice. There has been no face to face service offered during May, all correspondence has been by phone. Now with restrictions starting to lift, face to face sessions will look at resuming in June if allowed.

Bingara Toy Library

Funding body – Early Childhood Education and Care Directorate NSW Department of Education and Communities

This service and building remains closed due to Covid-19.

Staff have continued to send out information via email and Facebook to toy library and playgroup families. During this month families were contacted via phone to see if they needed any resources or extra support. The families that required assistance were contacted and referred to appropriate services for assistance. Families have sent in snapshots of their craft pack creations and these were posted onto Facebook.

Handouts and craft packs have been made available for collection or posted to families who were unable to attend.

Guest speakers have been contacted again to reschedule their talk or presentation which had to be postponed due to Covid-19, to a date in Term 3 or Term 4, providing the restrictions have been removed. Topics being rescheduled include speech therapy, potty training and breast care nurse. The Child and Family Health nurse has indicated that she will continue her service until such time as her property sells.

Staff are looking at how life will be as we slowly resume 'normality'. Ideas and plans are being discussed around numbers allowed, room size, room layout and flyers are being prepared for a return to service.

All memberships have been frozen until the service returns.

Supported Playgroup Development Worker

Funding body - Family and Community Services

Due to Covid-19 restrictions the Warialda Toy Library and Gwydir Shire playgroup services were non-operational for service sessions during May.

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Telephone and internet correspondence has taken place to ensure families remain supported during this time. Service sessions are looking forward to commencing as soon as practical and will comply with the NSW Health guidelines to provide a safe and healthy environment for members. The implementation of some changes to library opening hours and services being offered will be catered for accordingly.

Staff have been taking leave throughout this period while continuing to work as required in an administrative, family support and service maintenance role.

Bingara Preschool

Funding body - Early Childhood Education and Care Directorate NSW Department of Education and Communities

May 2020 - At this stage, Bingara Preschool is offering face to face delivery to essential workers' children and to every other child one day a week. The Service has been providing a distance program to the children who are not attending their normal days at present.

The children have been learning about:

Week 1 - holidays and Covid-19

Week 2 – Mother's Day

Week 3 – colours

Week 4 – family

Week 5 – zoo animals

Fees - due to the 'Free Preschool Funding' as a result of Covid-19, each child will receive two days free at Bingara Preschool (for Term 2 and Term 3). At this stage, fees will recommence as normal in Term 4. Each family will still be charged the equipment and administration fee per term.

New Shed - Bingara Preschool has had a new shed built with funding obtained through the Capital Works grant. This shed is used for storage for the outdoor play equipment at the Service.

National Simultaneous Story Time (Wednesday, 27 May at 11am) - Bingara Preschool participated 'virtually' in the nationwide story time. The simultaneous story time encourages as many children as possible to listen to the same book at the same time. This year the title of the book was: 'Whitney and Brittany. Chicken Divas', written and illustrated by Lucinda Gifford.

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Back into the swing of things at Bingara Preschool



The old and new sheds at Bingara Preschool

Tharawonga Mobile Resource Unit

Funding body – Department of Education | Department of Employment Australian Government

Tharawonga staff are back to work at almost full capacity. The online program was popular with families with Houseparty, the closed Facebook page and phone calls ensuring that children remained socially connected and familiar with educators.

Playgroup has been postponed until safer times due to the risk of young children mouthing/sharing toys. There are now five children waiting to participate in Playgroup and parents will be advised when Tharawonga is to resume. Playgroup was offered in the second week of every month at each venue. Unfortunately, only the venues of North Star and Yallaroi have parents interested in utilising the service.

Crooble

Crooble children expressed an interest in dinosaurs and construction. Some very large dinosaurs were taken to Crooble and they had wheels with moving tails and mouths. Children pushed the toys around the hall and chased each other during pretend play. They then used magnetic blocks to make tent like structures to house other dinosaurs, showing creativity and an understanding of the complexities of farming large animals. Many of the children at Crooble come from farming backgrounds.

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<u>Yetman</u>

As part of the sustainability/life skills program offered through Tharawonga, Yetman children have been busy gardening. The Yetman School has been assisting Tharawonga staff by watering the carrots, snow peas, climbing peas and cauliflower plants in the greenhouse each day. Children draw what they have grown each week and keep this as a project for the classroom. The gardening has enabled children to ask questions about where food comes from and expand their knowledge of the way in which the world works.

Gravesend

Gravesend venue has received a grant for a badly needed new fence between the two halls and across the concrete between the park and the hall. This will improve safety for the children in attendance. The old fence is not secure, and the gate opens straight onto the busy highway. The fence will be of similar material to the park fence, which is a white aluminum picket, to maintain uniformity across the front of the Gravesend community areas.

North Star

North Star hall has also received a grant for a new fence, and this will be a double top safety fence to enhance the hall appearance. The current North Star hall fence is quite low and faces the main road to the school which is very busy during drop off and pick up times with buses and parents' cars parked along the front of the building.

<u>Yallaroi</u>

The future was looking bleak for Yallaroi which was down to only three children attending. With a new enrolment and the return of a child who had previously left the service, the numbers are back up to five children during June. Two of these children will be transitioning to school in 2021 but there has been interest by two more playgroup children whose parents are keen for them to attend.

Day	Venue	2-3уо	3-5уо	Transition to school	Total In Attendance
Monday	Yetman	0	5	2	5
Tuesday	North Star	3	10	3	13
Wednesday	Yallaroi	0	4	1	4
Thursday	North Star	2	8	3	10
Thursday	Gravesend	4	9	5	13
Friday	Gravesend	4	9	4	13
Friday	Crooble	1	5	1	6

CONSULTATION

Consultation has occurred within the Organisation and Community Development Directorate.

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POLICY IMPLICATIONS

Policy implications are those relating to the 2019/2020 Operational Plan and the Policies of Gwydir Shire Council.

FINANCIAL, ECONOMIC and RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS (including Asset Management)

The activities carried out by the Organisation and Community Development Department are in line with the 2019/2020 Operational Plan.

SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS (Social and Environment)

The activities undertaken by the Organisation and Community Development Department regarding social and environmental factors are targeted in line with the 2019/2020 Operational Plan.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

THAT the monthly Organisation and Community Development Report for May 2020 be received

ATTACHMENTS

- AT- Attach 1 WHS Statistics for May 2020
- **AT-** Attach 2 Naroo Project 2020
- AT- Attach 3 Naroo Bond Report

COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 139/20

THAT the monthly Organisation and Community Development Report for May 2020 be received.

(Moved Cr D Coulton, seconded Cr Egan)

It was particularly noted that the pressure injury statistics outlined on page 120 of these minutes related to patients entering Naroo from other facilities.

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			Departn	Department Lead Indicators	ς,			
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Department	Hazards	Near Miss Reported	Workplace	Hazards Near Miss Workplace Toolbox/Safety Hazards Near Miss Workplace Toolbox/Safety Renorted Reported Verifications Meetings/Training Reported Reported Verifications Meetings/Training	Hazards	Near Miss Reported	Hazards Near Miss Workplace	Toolbox/Safety Meetings/Training
Social Services								8
Naroo and Aged Services								8
Community Assets							2	8
Finance								8
People and Culture								8
IT and Business								8
Improvement								
Marketing and Economic Development								8
Safety, Risk & Procurement							2	8
Planning and							ω	10
Environment								

Attach 1 - WHS REPORT for May 2020



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Chairman

Utilities

Building Services

Engineering Services

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Department	Incidents Reported	Incidents First Aid Reported Treatments	Medical Treatment Injuries	Lost Time Injuries	Incidents Reported	First Aid Treatments	Medical Treatment Injuries	Lost Time Injuries
Social Services					ω	2		-
Naroo and Aged Services					11		_	4
Community Assets					2		2(external)	
Finance					-			
People and Culture					-			
IT and Business Improvement								
Marketing and Economic								
Development								
Safety, Risk & Procurement								
Planning and Environment					6	-	-	2
Building Services					4		-	-
Utilities					9	-	-	4
Engineering Services	-				16	-		5
TOTAL	_	0	0	0	53	თ	6	17

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		De	Department Incident Investigation and Action Statistics	lent Investig	ation and Acti	on Statistics				
		Current Month	Vonth			Ţ	Total (Financial Year)	'ear)		
Department	Incident Type	Severity	Severity Investigation Status	Corrective Action Status	Investigation Open	Investigation Overdue	Investigation Investigation Actions Open Overdue Closed In Progress Progress Overdue	Actions Scheduled/ In Progress	Actions Actions Overdue Closed	Actions Closed
Social Services							з	-		
Naroo and Aged							9	-		4
Services										,
Community Assets						2		1		
Finance							4	-		
People and Culture							1	1		
IT and Business Improvement										
Marketing and Economic								-		
Development										
Safety, Risk & Procurement								-	2	6
Planning and Environment							0			
Building Services							4	1		-
Utilities						1	6	4	3	7
Engineering Services	1 x Tractor Rollover	Severe	1 x Ongoing	TBA	1	1	14	1	5	6
TOTAL			-		-	4	44	15	10	24
Commentary										

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Naroo Warialda

PROJECTS

MAY 2020

South-West Wing

1.Planning Phase 2.Structure 3.Team-Building 4.Fit-Out 5.Implementation

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Dining Room

To create a homey feel to the south-west dining room, we will introduce items such as tablecloths, place mats and serviettes.

The sink area will be set up with a, new water tap which has a safety switch, a dishwashing rack, tea towels, and a dinner set. This dinner set will be DECOR ONLY as an infection control measure.

Washing-up will give residents the opportunity to be independent as they continue utilising this important daily-living skill.

Additional decor such as flowers on the table will also provide a homey feel.

Current area:





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Indoor/Outdoor Area

This area has beautiful raised garden bed which currently hold artificial flowers. To continue with the homey feel it will be ideal to plant a sensory garden, including mint, lavender and other plants with strong aromas. We will also look at planting flowers and incorporating a vegetable patch.

Residents can hone in on their gardening skills as they maintain the garden beds weeding, picking, watering and planting. Residents will need prompting and some assistance from staff, but should be allowed to be as independent as possible.

A safety tap will be added with a watering can available for use.

Current area:





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Lounge

To create a more homey environment, there will be new lounges with cushions and coffee tables with decor.

Activity stations set up around the wing incorporating magazines and books will invite residents to enjoy the space.

Current area:







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Outdoor Courtyard

Fences will be covered with bamboo to create a soothing space so residents don't feel locked in.

The bus shelter will be developed into a small workspace with a tool board and work bench so residents can tinker. Partnering with the Men's Shed to create this space will be beneficial for male residents.

A walking track with supervision and guidance is the perfect way for residents to enjoy the outdoors and find activities they can participate in.

Current area:







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Activity Room

To make residents more comfortable installation of an air conditioner in the main activity room is required and the leaking roof fixed. Bi-fold doors in the outdoor area will keep residents protected from adverse weather.

Folding tables are ideal for activities as they can be folded and safely stowed away when not in use and more comfortable chairs are required. Activity trolleys will be set up and made accessible to residents. A desk for the lifestyle staff with a lockable cupboard or filing cabinet will be the place for documentation to be kept.

Utilising the grassy area will expand the activity space and will be achieved by relocating the outdoor settings and umbrellas there. A raised garden bed will add to the feel of an outdoor activity area.

This area is also accessible from the Dementia wing, providing those residents access to other parts of the facility. Lifestyle team members will also be able to assist with the cognitive impaired residents.

Grand re-opening and naming of the new activity room will be set for early October, after the Walk for Dementia.

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Ilasolutions Live Life Active

Activity Room

Current area:











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Disability Park

A path and crossing between the tree and garden is required for residents to safely access the park — access is currently through the car park.

Social groups residents can join are a Walking Group (who can schedule day walks around the track) and a Gardening Group (who can maintain the vegetable patch for the community).

Residents can also plan an event around All Horses Birthday on 1 August.

Current area:







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Ordinary Meeting - 25 June 2020 Monthly Organisation and Community Development Report for May 2020

Attachment 2 Attach 2 - Naroo Project 2020

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Celebrations

Walk for Dementia

Family of residents and community members are invited to walk around the path in the Disability Park as many times as they can.

- \$2 per lap for residents
- \$1 per lap for family members and the community

To do:

- Check insurance
- Find sponsors
- Lions Club BBQ
- Horses Sharon
- Markets TBA
- Invite the Mayor to cut the ribbon and start the walk
- Invite council members
- Extend invitation of participation to schools and Touriandi



Grand Re-Opening 17 October 2020

The grand opening of the new activity room, which will be renamed The Pyke Room in memory of Mr and Mrs Pyke.

The Mayor, prominent members of the community, Pyke family members, council dignitaries and residents will be invited to this cocktail-style event.

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Phase 1: Planning

Dates:

Ilasolutions visit 4 May 2020 to 8 May 2020

Walk for Dementia 17 October 2020

Grand Re-Opening 17 October 2020

Updates:

South-West Wing renamed to The Cognitive Area

Activity Room renamed to The Pyke Room

Disability Park to be included in the Lifestyle program

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Payment Sc	hedule - Summa	νıγ					Printed Date	4/08/2020;
Pre 1 July 2014 Payment Arrangements [Bonds]	Agreed Bond	Part Lump Sum Amount	Total Payment Amount	Lump Sum Amount Outstanding				Total Other Deductions
Post 1 July 2014 Payment Arrangements [RADs/RACs]	Agreed Price	Agreed RAD/RAC Portion	Total RAD/RAC Received	Total RAD/RAC Outstanding	Agreed DAP/DAC Portion			Total Other Deductions
	\$32,067.73	\$32,067.73	\$32,067.73	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$10,856.51	\$0.00	\$0.00
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	\$32,067.73	\$32,067.73	\$32.067.73	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$10,856.51	\$0.00	\$0.00
	\$1,428,077.98	\$445,000.00		-\$660,000.01	\$403,077.98	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
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Attachment 3 Attach 3 - Naroo Bond Report

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Item 6 Monthly Technical Services Report for May 2020

20/14396

FILE REFERENCE

DELIVERY PROGRAM

GOAL: 5. Organisational Management

OUTCOME: 5.1 CORPORATE MANAGEMENT

- STRATEGY: 2.1.1 Plan for and develop the right assets and infrastructure TS -external
- **AUTHOR** Manager, Engineering Services

STAFF DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST Nil

IN BRIEF/ SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION

BACKGROUND

The monthly Technical Services report has been identified by Council as the process of reporting the activities carried out monthly by the Technical Services Department.

COMMENT

1. TECHNICAL SERVICES AND ADMINISTRATION

Technical Services infrastructure, planning, design and surveys were carried out in-house. The Technical Services staff continue to provide customer service to the Gwydir Shire residents.

2. ENGINEERING SERVICES

Maintenance Grading

Grading has been carried out on SR99 Riverview Road, SR49 Michell Lane, SR105 Fairweather Road, SR106 Flemmings Road, SR110 Wyanbah Road, SR18 Gineroi Road, SR103 Ravenscraig Road, SR11 Horton Road, SR38 Adams Scrub Road, SR207 Yammacoona Estate Road, SR17 Back Creek Road, SR42 Mungle Road, SR82 Kirewa Road, SR9 IB Bore Road, SR68 Goat Road, SR61 Peates Road and SR69 Tucka Tucka Road.

Seal Maintenance

Seal maintenance is ongoing on all state, regional and local roads.

Slashing

Slashing of the road shoulders has been carried out on MR63 Allan Cunningham and Cobbadah Roads, SR18 Gineroi Road, SR19 Whitlow Road, MR133 Killarney Gap Road, MR134 Delungra Road, SR3 Elcombe Road, SR1 Copeton Dam Road, SR2 Bundarra Road, SR22 Upper Bingara

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Road, SR11 Horton Road and Upper Horton Village, Bingara Airstrip, MR14 Mosquito Creek Road, Trade Training Centre.

The following roads were resheeted in May:

- Wearnes Road
- Caroda Road
- Mungle Road



Caroda Road - 6.32klm section is completed between "Killara" and "Reata"



Wearnes Road - 5klm Section completed in the Beehive Mountain area

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Mungle Road - 3.8km to 5.8km, 6.7km to 7.3km from IB Bore Road

Construction

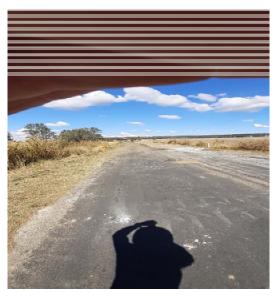
Constuction work has commenced on a 1.3km upgrade on MR63 Cunninghams Way; work is expected to be completed by the end of June.



MR63 Segment 5240 Linwood



Wades Lane - Rehabilitation work on 532m section has been completed This is page number 147 of the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting held on Thursday 25 June 2020



RR7705 – Super patch at 10km south of North Star

A soil stabilsing trial was carried out on County Boundary during May. A product called Polycom was blended into the existing road material. The product is non-toxic, environmentally safe and extremely robust, with a unique patented application that physically and chemically bonds soil or pavement particles leading to improved compressive strength, high tensile resilience and water impermeability.



SR41 County Boundy - Trial of Polycom, which is a road stabilsing additive

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Myall Creek Memorial

Work has commenced on the performance area at the Myall Creek Memorial site. This included excavating the site to design specifications with a "corkscrew" type three level step to the floor area.

Stormwater pits and pipes have also been installed.

The area will then have a compacted base of granite and shale, with sandstone blocks put in place for seating. Work is expected to be completed by the end of June.



Works in progress at the Myall Creek Memorial Site

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Bingara Pool Demolition

Council Staff are assisting with the demolition work of the existing Bingara swimming pools. The excavation will then be backfilled and compacted with suitable matereial to the specifications as requested by the contractor installing the pools.



Reactive Maintenance crews worked on the following throughout May:

- Footpath maintenance
- Service requests
- Water deliveries
- Roadside weed spraying
- Road sign maintenance
- Rest area vegetation maintenance

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Roads Maintenance Council Contract – Works Orders issued by RMS

All Work Orders issued by RMS are quality assurance schedule of rates projects carried out by Council staff under the Roads Maintenance Council Contract with Roads and Maritime Services.

Works are well underway in segment 5340 on MR63 Fossickers Way. Widening of the existing pavement, removing the unsuitable material from the shoulders and replacing it with a road base material has now been completed. The ripping and re-compacting of the existing pavement and all culvert extensions and replacements have also been completed. Testing is now ready to be undertaken for the select layer of the pavement and then crew members will start placing the 100mm sub-base layer. Additional works will include a 100mm base layer over the top of the sub-base layer once tested and then a 7mm primer-seal once the base has been laid and tested. Works are expected to continue until the end of the financial year.

Design reviews have now been submitted to the RMS for three segments programmed for rehabilitation next financial year. These segments include 5150 and 5255 on MR63 Fossickers Way and 8270 on HW12 Gwydir Highway. Heavy patching works are now underway and are expected to be completed by the end of the financial year. No reseals are programmed for completion this financial year. Further to the programmed segments of rehabilitation next financial year, RMS is undertaking works at present to see 3-4 additional segments brought forward and completed next financial year also. These segments are currently in the survey and design stage.

Routine maintenance continues each week undertaking inspections, rest area services, vegetation control and bitumen repairs.

Other Services

Street services continued to be maintained for vehicular, pedestrian and public conveniences.

Storm water drainage facilities continue to be maintained.

Aerodromes at Warialda and Bingara continue to be maintained and inspections are done monthly.

Existing quarry sources are continually being utilised and future sources are being investigated as time permits with other competing projects.

The radio and television towers continued to be maintained.

3. DESIGN AND ASSET SERVICES

Survey, design and soil testing is continuing for the 2019-2020 works programs. Progress is as follows:

North Star Road - Flaggy Gully Segment

This project, which is located along North Star Road – 9.4km to 11km from Warialda Road, is currently having the design reviewed and all environmental assessments completed ready for work to commence next financial year.

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North Star Road – Henry Dangar Segment

This project, which is located along North Star Road – 40.86 to 41.29km from Warialda Road, is currently having the design reviewed and all environmental assessments completed ready for work to commence next financial year.

Copeton Dam Road and Bundarra Road Intersection

This intersection is currently having its signage updated to improve the safety.

Guard Rail Projects

There have been new sections of guard rail installed along Copeton Dam Road and along Delungra Road to help improve the safety for road users.

4. TOWN SERVICES

Water and Sewerage

During May, water and sewerage operators attended 11 service line repairs, seven water main breaks and seven sewer blockages. Works were undertaken at the Bingara cemetery, Gwydir oval, Roxy, Naroo Aged Care Hostel, public amenities and sewer pump station No 2 and 3 in Warialda.

Level 1 water restrictions continued during May 2020. The restriction has been modified so that no fixed sprinklers are permitted between 10am and 5pm; despite a reduced demand, it is good practice to be water wise.

Bingara sewer system had manholes inspected during May.

Gravesend bore submersible pump was replaced during May, along with repairs to Warialda sewer ponds pump.

Bingara sewer extension project for north and east Bingara has been progressing well with survey, environmental and engineering contractors carrying out various tasks in Bingara during April/May 2020.

Water meters will be read the first two weeks of June to enable account to go out before June 30, 2020.

Parks

All parks and gardens are being maintained. Council's playgrounds that were closed due to Covid-19 restrictions were opened on the 15 May 2020. Council is undertaking a weekly inspection to clean handrails and touched areas. Routine mowing, weed control, irrigation, hedging and trimming was undertaken during May. The Parks staff removed the shade sails and Building Services staff removed the shade structures at Bingara pool before demolition commenced.

Drought Relief Casuals

During May the Drought Relief crew pressure cleaned the Bingara cemetery columbarium walls, assembled the new Bingara town street bins, installed seats at Whitfeld Place rotunda, undertook fencing removal and installation work at the Bingara caravan park, carried out fencing at The Living Classroom and installed a concrete slab for the Bingara Anglers Club new shelter at the boat ramp.

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Seating in the Whitfeld Place rotunda



Bingara Anglers Club shelter slab – near boat ramp

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Gwydir Oval

Work continued at the Gwydir oval's new amenities building during May. Internal plumbing was completed, the ceiling gyprocked, doors swung, cladding of the top floor, preliminary electrical rough work and painting commenced. The building is on track to be completed by 30 June, 2020.

Bingara Showground

The Bingara showground is being maintained. The grant proposal for additional lighting at the Bingara Showground through Regional Agricultural Shows grants program was unsuccessful.

The new general purpose shed at the showground had minimal work undertaken during May as staff priority was the Gwydir oval amenities building.

Industry NSW released Phase 1 stimulus package for Showgrounds for small projects that could be completed within three months of the grant funding announcement. Council submitted six small projects and was successful for the five projects listed below:

Description	Estimate
 Replacement of cool room motor and repairs to cool room located underneath the Grandstand at Bingara 	\$5,412.00
2. Construction of 3m x 3m awning over cool room located at polocrosse canteen.	\$3,666.53
Supply and installation of LED spot lights and energy efficient lighting in the main pavilion at Bingara	\$6,776.39
 Electrical lighting and power points in the General purpose shed. 	\$4,887.85
 Repairs and maintenance identified from Aurecom inspection October 2019. 	\$4,597.89
TOTAL	\$25,340.66

Phase 2 of the Showground Stimulus funding closed on 12 June 2020 and the following projects were submitted:

Description	Estimate
 Extension and refurbishment of existing amenity building at Bingara Showground. 	\$142,590.76
 Supply and installation of LED field lighting at the Bingara Showground arena ring. 	\$225,309.88
 Removal of asbestos lining and refurbishment of Bingara showground Grandstand. 	\$85,378.25
TOTAL	\$453,278.89

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Plant and Workshop

The new Caterpillar grader was delivered on Wednesday 13 May 2020. The new Cat grader replaces the John Deere grader which was sold to Pickles Auctions.



New grader delivery

Major workshop repairs carried out during May included:

- Fabrication of new walkway for Bingara water pump station ready for industrial galvanising
- P 1721 Grader tandem seals, wheel bearing
- P1470 Tractor transmission sensor
- P1841 Komatsu excavator swivel head repairs
- P1788 Grader injector repairs
- P1662 Water truck hydraulic repairs
- P1446 Jetpatcher -air compressor replacement

5. ENVIRONMENTAL DEPARTMENT

The Department continues to receive enquiries and provide advice on a range of health matters including:

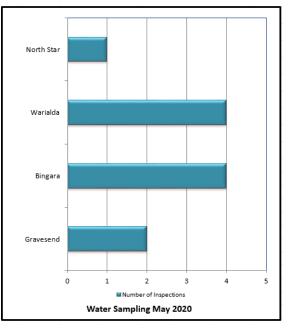
- Overgrown properties
- Food premises design and fit-out
- Food handling practices
- Mobile food vendors
- Licensing

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- Water carting
- Pet ownership

Water Surveillance

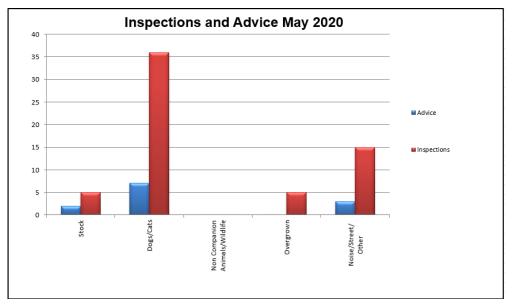
The Department continues to carry out routine weekly microbiological sampling of the water supply in the towns of Warialda and Bingara, fortnightly sampling of Gravesend and monthly sampling at North Star.



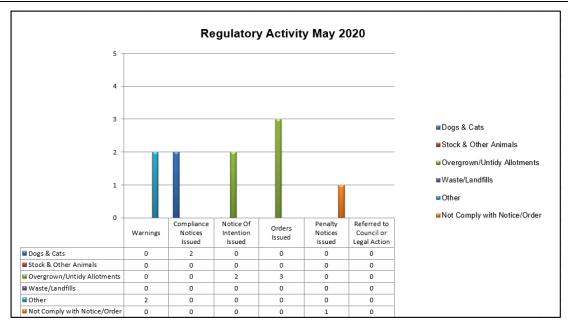
Health Related Inspections

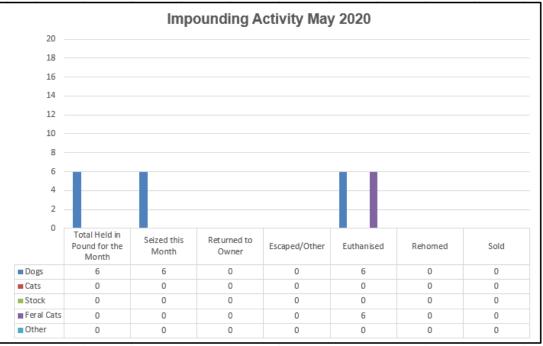
Compliance and Regulatory Control

Council received complaints regarding roaming stock and dogs, noise, the keeping of animals and other concerns during the month of May 2020. These are investigated and actioned as necessary and are detailed in the following tables.



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RIVERSIDE CAMPING

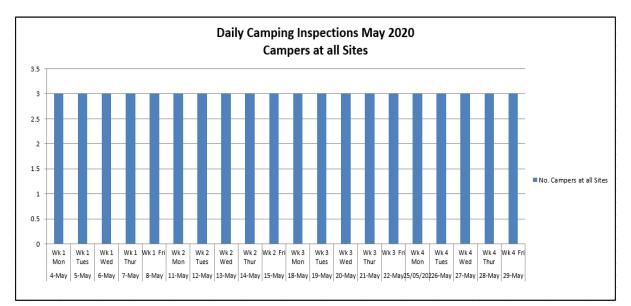
Council's Compliance Officer aims to carry out daily checks along the Gwydir River to ensure that camping is being conducted in a safe and hygienic manner. Flyers promoting local events and services are distributed to campers and enquires from campers are addressed as necessary. The graphs below show total numbers of campers and the distribution of campers at the different campsites.

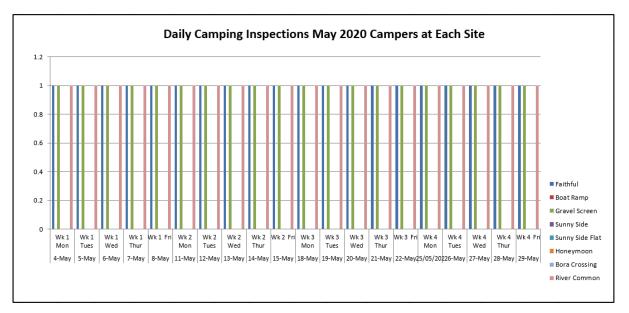
The current restrictions imposed regarding the Covid-19 pandemic have seen bans imposed on all non-essential travel and the subsequent closure of campgrounds. While the campgrounds are officially closed there are some exemptions in place for people who were already set up on the campground on

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1 April 2020. Three campers have elected to stay on the campgrounds over the last month.

With campgrounds set to open from the 1st June 2020 and people again allowed to travel it will be interesting to see the impact this has on the number of campers recorded over the coming months.

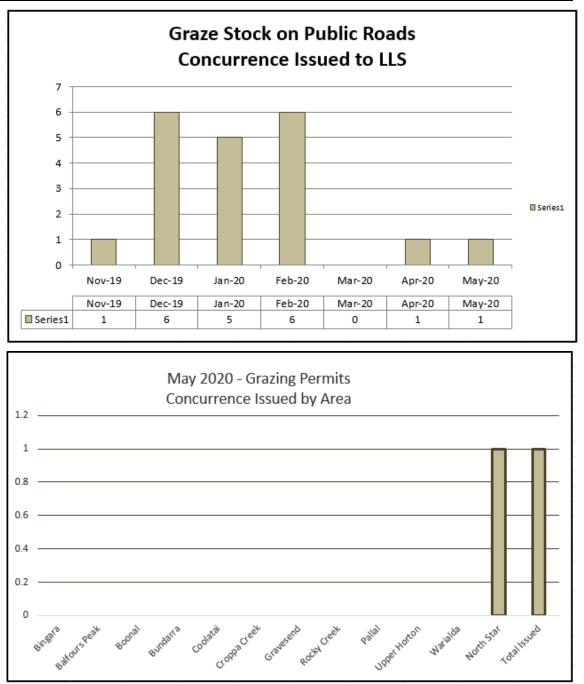




GRAZING PERMITS

As the Consent Authority for road reserves, Council has issued concurrence to the North West Local Land Services for only one Roadside Grazing Permits during the month of May 2020. Recent favourable conditions have provided welcome relief in the district and the demand for roadside grazing has eased. The following graph shows the applications received May 2020 compared to the previous 6 months.

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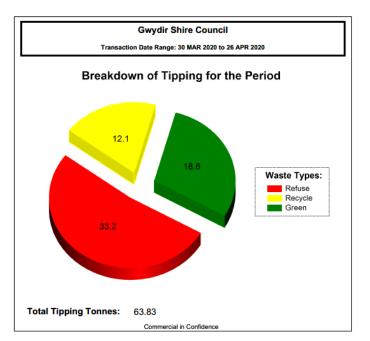


WASTE SERVICES

Scheduled kerbside collection of waste, recycling and green waste was carried out throughout the Shire in May. Customer service requests are processed and actioned as necessary.

All Waste Recovery Centres in the Shire continue to be supervised/monitored and maintained. Staff continue to make changes to the site layout and signage to improve onsite operation and access for residents unloading waste and recyclable materials. Council is continuing to supply mulch from chipped green waste to residents.

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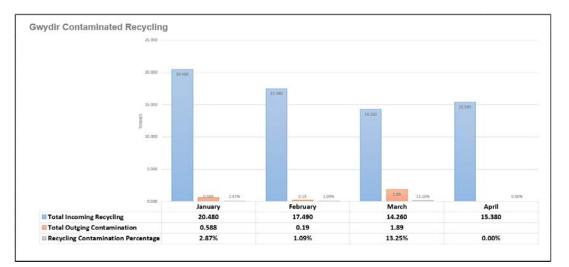


Breakdown of Waste Collection

CONTAMINATION REPORTING

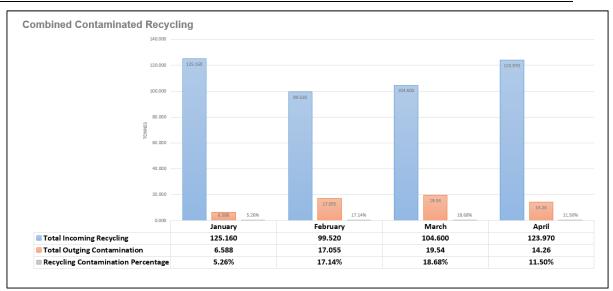
Cleanaway has refined the collection of their contamination data and now reports on contamination rates for each Council area (Moree, Narrabri and Gwydir). This gives an accurate reflection of the contamination rate for waste generated within the Gwydir Shire area, rather than the previously reported statistics which were unable to accurately report which LGA was experiencing problems with contamination in the recycling and organics waste collections.

The graphs below show contamination rates for both the Gwydir Shire and the combined collections area for the month of April compared to the previous three months, noting that there is some overlap of data collected prior to January 2020.

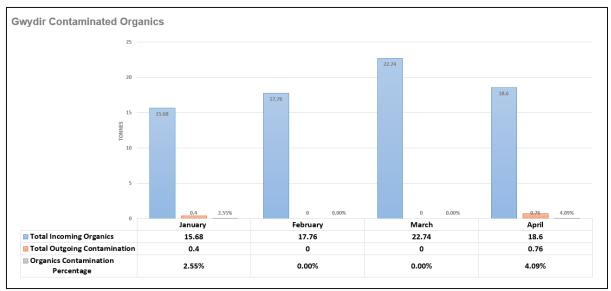


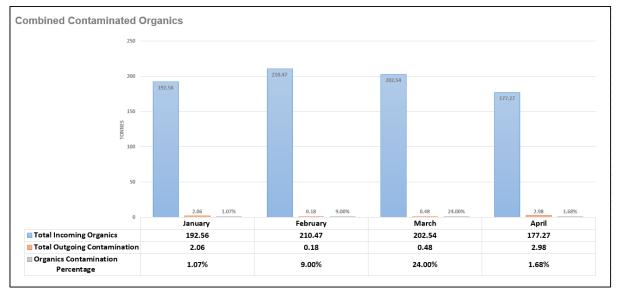
Recycling Contamination

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Organics Contamination





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Comment from Cleanaway

"Combined Recycling Contamination is down this month from 18.68% to 11.50% which is encouraging. Cleanaway is committed to continue following Council procedures on contamination and is actively stickering bins, recording contamination and sending contamination letters to continue to advise & educate residents on allowable recycling products. Jacqui has been in discussion with Matt at Challenge and will continue to work with him on identifying contaminated loads and lines."

NOXIOUS WEEDS CONTROL

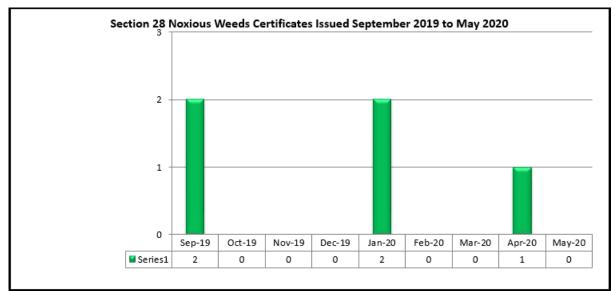
Property Inspection Program

Staff continue to assist farmers and the community with:

- Funding advice
- Noxious weeds advice
- Property inspections
- Spraying of noxious weeds
- Property inspections are currently being undertaken in Section D.

Section 28 Noxious Weeds Certificates

No certificates were issued for the month of May 2020. The graphs below show the noxious weeds certificates issued since September 2019:

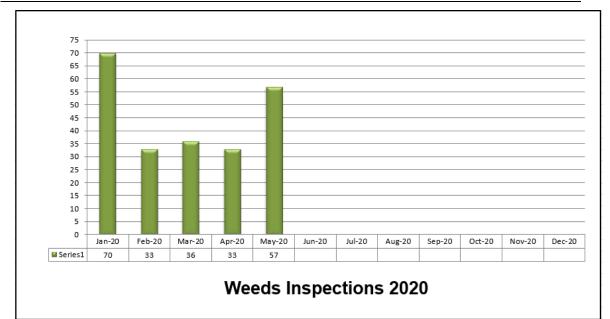


Weeds Inspections

Property inspections are currently being undertaken in Section D, with property owners being offered support and advice on managing weeds during the current adverse conditions.

The following graphs and charts show the noxious weeds inspections carried out in 2020.

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Noxious Weeds Inspections for the Month of May 2020

Areas Inspected	No.	На	Rd km	Weeds Present
Private Propety	1	0.2		Tree Pear
Private Property	1	844	-	African Boxthorn, Tree Pear
Private Propety – High Risk Re- Inspection	1	3600		Parthenium
Roadside	23	1234.4	246.88	Parkinsonia, Tree Pear, African Boxthorn, Harissa Cactus, Tiger Pear, Mother of Millions, Pattersons Curse
Roadside – High Risk Pathways	15	2101.35	420.27	African Boxthorn, Mimosa Bush, Tree Pear, Harissa Cactus, Mother of Millions, Patersons Curse, Common Pear, Rope Pear
Council Land	1	590		Mother of Millions
Crown Land	2	84	-	Tiger Pear, Harissa Cactus, Mother of Millions
Truckstops	7	35	-	None Found
Waterways – High Risk	1	2		Giant Cane Crass, African Boxthorn, Green Cestrum
Grain Handling Sites	4	38		Tree Pear, African Boxthorn, Mimosa Bush
National Parks/Nature Reserves	1	526		Tree Pear

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Road/Property	Locality	Weed Code	Area Ha	Road km	High Risk Road	Council Road	Other
Gravel Storage Depot	Bingara	ab	5				1
Bingara Sewerage	Bingara	ab	10				1
Treatment Works	_						
Allan Cunningham Rd	Bingara	ab	50		1		
Whitlow Rd	Whitlow	ab	116.9	23.38		1	
Old Barraba Rd	Bingara	ab	5.05	1.01		1	
Bingara Showground	Bingara	ab	40				1
Bereen Rd	Upper Horton	ab	74.4	14.88		1	
Trevallyn Rd	Upper Horton	ab	90.4	18.08		1	
Currangandi Rd	Upper Horton	ab	61	12.2		1	
Trevallyn Rd	Upper Horton	ab	90.4	18.08		1	
Back Creek Rd	Back Creek	ab	87.55	17.51		1	
Pinecliff Rd	Back Creek	ab	35	7		1	
Moreena Mail Rd	Bangheet	ab	59	11.8		1	
Pallal Rd	Pallal	ab	62.15	12.43		1	
Caroda Rd	Elcombe	ab	184.5	36.9		1	
Bingara River Common East	Bingara	ab	30				1
Bingara River Common West	Bingara	ab	40				1
Copeton Dam Rd	Bingara	ab-cc	261.7	52.34	1		
Bora Rd	Bingara	ab-cc	36.3	7.26	-	1	
Betts Quarry	Bingara	ab-cc	10			-	1
Bingara River Common West	Bingara	pc-gc	30				1
6 East Street	Bingara	gc	1				1
Bingara River Common East	Bingara	pc-gc	40				1
Copeton Dam Rd	Bingara	pc	261.7	52.34	1		
Halls Creek	Bingara	ab	10	02.01			1
Halls Creek	Bingara	gc-mv	10				1
Betts Quarry	Bingara	pc	10				1
North Star Rd	North Star	tp	408.6	81.72	1		-
Gragin Rd	Gragin		124.75	24.95	1		
Ottley Rd	Coolatai	nb-tp	52	10.4		1	
Mosquito Creek Rd	Warialda	tp	224.95	44.99	1		
River Rd	Gravesend	tp	113.9	22.78	1		
Bingara River Common	Bingara	gc	70				1
Mosquito Creek Rd	Warialda	tp	224.95	44.99	1		-
Koorilgur Nature Reserve	Warialda	mm	590				1
Allandale Rd	Warialda	ab	39.5	7.9		1	
Munsies Rd	Warialda	ab	62.5	12.5		1	
Lochallan Rd	Warialda	ab	7.5	1.5		1	
Fairford Rd	Warialda	ab	64	12.8		1	\vdash
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Eden Forest Rd	Gravesend	ab	61	12.2	1		\vdash
River Rd	Gravesend	ab	113.9	22.78	1		\vdash
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Mosquito Creek Rd	Warialda	tp	224.5	44.9	1		
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Noxious Weeds Control Works for May 2020

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6. DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING SERVICES

The Department continues to receive enquiries and provide advice on a range of planning and building matters including:

- Minor structure construction e.g. sheds
- Commercial opportunities and construction
- Basix (Building Sustainability Index)
- Bushfire requirements
- Building construction standards and requirements
- Stormwater
- Licensing and owner builder requirements
- Fees and charges

The following Construction Certificate (C/C), Building Information Certificate (BIC) and S68 applications have been approved for the month.

No.	Property Description	Development/ Work	\$	C/C	BIC	S68
14/2019	Lot: 7302 DP: 1162328 Res: R30190 Gineroi Road GINEROI NSW 2404	RFS Shed – single bay with amenities and 22,000ltr water tank.	70,000	~		
5/2020	21 Holden Street WARIALDA NSW 2402	Skillion and deck attached to existing garage.	5000	~		
7/2020	8 Finch Street BINGARA NSW 2404	Enclosed shed/workshop with attached awning.	17,000	~		
9/2020	152 Long Street WARIALDA NSW 2402	Extensions and upgrade to existing kitchen and conversion of covered deck to an office space.	419,898	~		
10/2020	15403 Gwydir Highway GRAVESEND NSW 2401	Swimming Pool.	39,400	×		
4/2020	5309 Trevallyn Road UPPER HORTON NSW 2347	Install new OSSM system.				~
5/2020	Lot:22 DP: 754836 Riverview Road BINGARA NSW 2404	Minor alterations to existing septic.				~
6/2020	54 Bingara Street WARIALDA RAIL NSW 2402	Install new Taylex Aerated Water Treatment System.				~

The following Construction Certificate (C/C) applications were approved by a Private Certifier and lodged with Council during the month.

No.	Property Description	Development/ Work	\$ C/C
Nil			

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ILLEGAL ACTIVITY

		ACTION TAKEN					
ACTIVITY	No	Inspected	Letter Sent	Application/	Penalty	Legal	Refer
ACTIVITY	NU	-		Certificate	Notice	Action	to
				Lodged			Council
Nil							

NO. OF COMPLAINTS/INSPECTIONS

Туре	No.	Yr. to Date	Actioned	Pending
Building	22	147	144	3

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

The Department continues to receive requests to carry out minor maintenance and these are generally dealt with in a timely manner. Otherwise the works are scheduled into maintenance staff building activities including new works for attention.

Projects Worked on during May 2020

Staff worked on the following projects during May:

- Gwydir Oval amenities 80% of work is complete.
- Bingara Museum 50% of work is complete.
- Warialda Memorial Hall kitchen upgrade 90% of work is complete.
- Warialda gym asbestos removal, recladding and painting complete.
- Warialda gym wall cladding removal on outside in preparation for installation of air conditioning 90% of work complete.

EMERGENCY SERVICES

Attachment 1 shows the proposed RFS burn plan for Warialda surrounds. The Warialda Burn Proposals 2020 is a schedule of works that the RFS hopes to commence on the 15 June 2020, weather permitting. The purple hatched areas shown on Attachment 1 are the areas that RFS proposes to burn and in no particular order. The grey hatched area located along Redbank Road is split into three blocks; the first of these blocks closest to the Gwydir Hwy, will be the first of these blocks to be burned.

Attachment 2 shows the Warialda mosaic prescribed burn plan map as a projection of what the RFS plans to burn over the next five to seven years. This is a work in progress which will change as the RFS identifies further areas for hazard reduction. Currently, with the existing legislation, there is a seven-year period in which one must wait before introducing fire again to that area. If the legislation changes at all, it can then be implemented into the program.

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BIG RIVER DREAMING PROJECT

One of the projects funded under the Big River Dreaming Grant was the installation of a pontoon on the Gwydir River at Bingara. The installation has been finalised.



CONCLUSION

The activities carried out by the Technical Services Department are in line with the 2019/2020 Management Plan and otherwise as directed.

CONSULTATION

Consultation is carried out within the Technical Services Department during the monthly Technical Services team meetings and other relevant persons.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

THAT the monthly Technical Services report for May be received

ATTACHMENTS

- AT- RFS Prescribed Burn Plan for Warialda
- AT- Attach 2 Warialda Mosaic Burn Plan

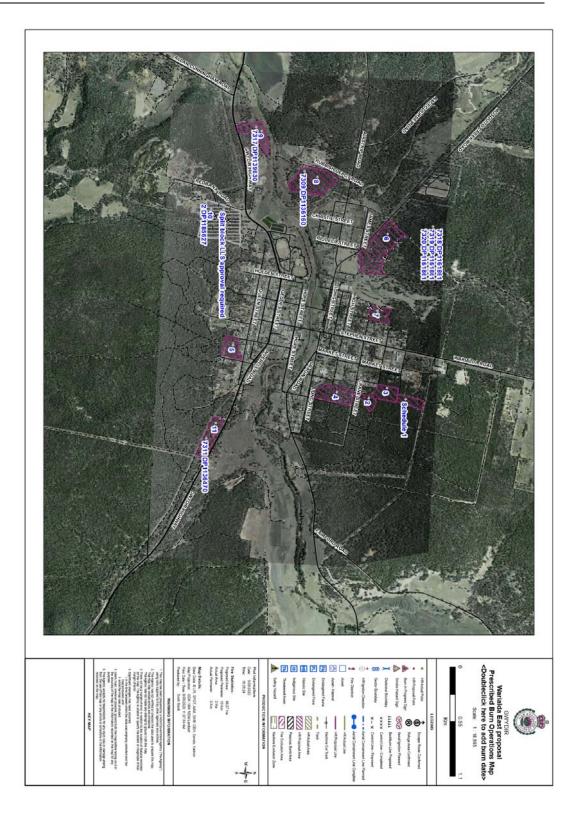
COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 140/20

THAT the monthly Technical Services report for May be received.

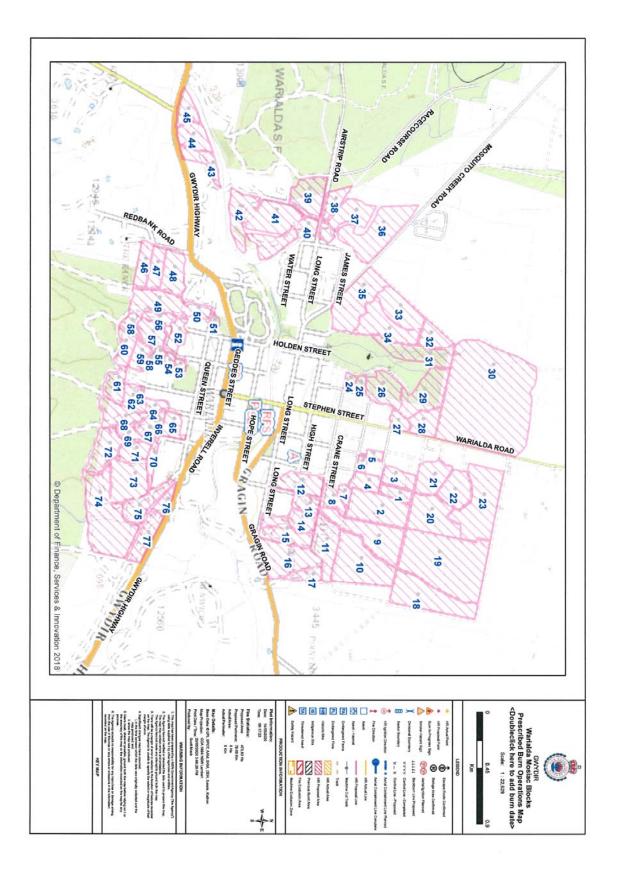
FURTHER the excellent work being achieved across all the Council's outdoor workforce is acknowledged with sincere thanks.

(Moved Cr Egan, seconded Cr Young)

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Item 7 Correspondence from Murray Darling Association

FILE REFERENCE 20/14397

DELIVERY PROGRAM

GOAL: 4. Proactive Regional and Local Leadership

OUTCOME: 4.1 WE ARE AN ENGAGED & CONNECTED COMMUNITY

- STRATEGY: 4.1.1 Encourage an informed community GM external
- AUTHOR General Manager

STAFF DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST Nil

COMMENT

The attached Murray Darling Association Delegate's report and attachments are submitted for information.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Murray Darling Association Delegate's report be received

ATTACHMENTS

AT- MDA Delegate's report and attachments

COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 141/20

THAT the Murray Darling Association Delegate's report be received.

(Moved Cr D Coulton, seconded Cr Young)

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MDA Delegate's Report for tabling at council April 2020



The Murray Darling Association (MDA) is Australia's peak body representing local government across the Murray-Darling Basin. The following delegate's report provides a detailed report for tabling at council, including a summary of MDA Board Meeting 396, MDA reports, CEO's report, region meetings and the latest edition of the Basin Bulletin.

1. MDA Board Meeting 396

The Murray Darling Association held its Ordinary Meeting of the Board Meeting 396 on Monday 23rd March 2020. The minutes are now available <u>here</u>.

Key motions include:

Motion 5.3: That the Board award Region 4 hosting right for the 2021 National Conference to Wentworth Council on a date to be determined by agreement

J Campbell/ B Lockyer Carried

Carried

Motion 5.4: That the MDA:

- 1. a) Postpone the 76^{th} National Conference currently scheduled
- 2. b) Monitor closely Departmental advice around the COVID-19 developments and provide updates
- 3. c) Notify Stakeholders

J MacAllister / M Rebbeck

Carried

2. Communication reports

The following reports have been prepared for MDA members and the board throughout March.

Date	Report No	Topic	Author	Approved
03/03/2020	03032020	1	Gemma Wilson	E. Bradbury
24/02/2020	<u>(TSB024/20)</u>	Basin Community Leadership Program MDBA & Water NSW	Tony Banks	E. Bradbury
16/03/2020	<u>(TSB025/20)</u>	MDA Strategic Planning Workshop Delegates Report	Emma Bradbury	E. Bradbury
18/03/2020	<u>18032020</u>	Floodplain Harvesting Measurement Policy Meeting	James Marshall	E. Bradbury

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3. CEO's Report

During the past few months, the MDA's Chief Executive Officer Emma Bradbury has actively engaged with state and federal government representatives on advocacy and information sharing on behalf of the MDA membership. This includes meetings with:

- The Hon Minister Keith Pitt, Minister for Resources, Water and Northern Australia and Advisors Craig Bradley & Marcus Finn
 Brief introduction to Minister Keith Pitt. Advised of MDA key message that NSW WRP's need to be completed. Also spoke to looking beyond 2024 to Basin Plan 2. Discussed economic
- diversification, connecting communities and catchments and invited to attend BCLP.
 Adam Obeid Policy Advisor to the Hon Anthony Lynham Minister for Natural Resources, Mines and Energy David Wiskar - Executive Director – Water Policy Department of Natural Resources, Mines and Energy

Teleconference to discuss Queensland's management of current inflows and position regarding feasibility of proposed river diversion scheme.

Nicole Emara – CSIRO

Discussion regarding collaboration with CSIRO on the development of Australia's National Outlook: Murray-Darling Basin and progression of Relationship Agreement

• Scott Keyworth – Department of Planning, Industry and Environment General discussion regarding development and release of measurement policy and how-to best support NSW to complete their WRP's.

For more information, a comprehensive CEO's report is available here.

4. Region Meetings

Region meetings are an important platform for Basin communities to collaborate and work together within and across their regions. The following region meetings were held throughout the March – April 2020 period:

Region	Meeting Type	Date	Minutes
Region 4	Ordinary Meeting	10 March 2020	Available here
Region 5	AGM and Ordinary Meeting	16 March 2020	Available here
Region 9	Ordinary Meeting	23 March 2020	Available soon.

5. Basin Bulletin Issue 32 - March Newsletter

The MDA publishes the Basin Bulletin newsletter monthly. This month's newsletter (Issue 32) included the following stories:

- MDA COVID-19 updates, including postponement of the MDA 76th National Conference and Basin Communities
- An update on the MDA Strategic Workshop and inks to presentations
- Basin News Snapshot round-up of the latest Basin news

Basin Bulletin Issue 32 can be accessed here.

To receive the next edition of the Basin Bulletin, please register on the MDA website (www.mda.asn.au) or email MDA Comms and Engagement Officer Jess to request to be added to the distribution list.

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Ordinary Meeting of the Board Meeting 396 Monday 23rd March 2020

MINUTES - MEETING No. 396

Present		
Meeting open at 1.00pm		
Cr David Thurley	Albury City Council	Region 1
Cr Dennis Patterson		Region 2
Cr Melissa Rebbeck	Alexandrina Council	Region 6
Cr Brian Lockyer	Barunga West Council	Region 8
Cr Paul Maytom	Leeton Shire Council	Region 9
Cr Jane MacAllister	Wentworth Shire Council	Region 4
Cr John Campbell	Gunnedah Council	Region 11
Cr Richard Marsh	Balonne Shire Council	Region 12
Emma Bradbury	MDA	CEO
	MDA	Executive
Jessica Maher	MDA	Minute Taker
Apologies:		
Cr Peter Raison	Mid Murray Council	Region 5
Cr Phyllis Miller	Forbes Shire Council	Region 10
Pete George	M&S Group	Treasurer
That apologies be accepted	and noted.	
) Patterson		Carried
Declarations		
US MINUTES		
Meeting 395 held via	Zoom Calendar Monday 17 TH Februar	y 2020
That the minutes of bo	ard meeting 395 are approved as an a	ccurate record of that meeting.
B Lockyer		Carried
	Cr Dennis Patterson Cr Melissa Rebbeck Cr Brian Lockyer Cr Paul Maytom Cr Jane MacAllister Cr John Campbell Cr Richard Marsh Emma Bradbury Tony Banks Jessica Maher Apologies: Cr Peter Raison Cr Phyllis Miller Pete George That apologies be accepted D Patterson Declarations US MINUTES <u>Meeting 395</u> held via	Cr Dennis PattersonCity of Greater SheppartonCr Dennis PattersonCity of Greater SheppartonCr Melissa RebbeckAlexandrina CouncilCr Brian LockyerBarunga West CouncilCr Paul MaytomLeeton Shire CouncilCr Paul MaytomLeeton Shire CouncilCr Jane MacAllisterWentworth Shire CouncilCr John CampbellGunnedah CouncilCr Richard MarshBalonne Shire CouncilEmma BradburyMDATony BanksMDAJessica MaherMDAApologies:Forbes Shire CouncilCr Peter RaisonMid Murray CouncilCr Phyllis MillerForbes Shire CouncilPete GeorgeM&S GroupThat apologies be accepted and noted.DeclarationsDeclarations

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3.1 Chairman's report

D Thurley provided a brief summary of the chairman's report, including events such as the recent Region 1 meeting, and his attendance at the Interim Inspector-General's consultation in Albury.

3.2 Finance Report:

E Bradbury provided a finance report, on behalf of P George, MDA Treasurer.

E Bradbury noted that the financial reports will look different next month given there have been significant adjustments last week due to BCLP reassignments. E Bradbury said that based on the original reports as attached, the balance sheet remains healthy in terms of cash.

E Bradbury also noted that the MDA's new end of financial year is March 31.

3.3 Chief Executive Officers report

In addition to the CEO's report, E Bradbury provided an update to the board in terms of COVID-19 and its impacts on the MDA.

E Bradbury noted that the staff are working hard to develop and put in place continuity plans, communications and strategies for developments in this situation. E Bradbury emphasised that as a first principle, the MDA's priority is to ensure continuity of service and employment.

E Bradbury also noted that the MDA will be well placed in the recovery process for Basin communities, and assisting the government on supporting communities in the Basin through the MDA's extensive network.

D Patterson noted that one of the impacts of COVID-19 may be that some councils will struggle to pay for the membership fees, and this is something that the MDA needs to be mindful of.

E Bradbury concluded that the MDA's strategy for financial continuity will definitely take into account that membership fees will be impacted

3.4 Region reports

Region 4

Cr Jane MacAllister: The water as you may well know has made its way to Menindee, lots of excitement from small towns that haven't seen water for some time. The lower darling remains dry. A lot of irrigators down there have grapes that are just about ready to be harvested and don't want nasty water to get sucked up through their pumps and have irrigation impacted. A lot of concern in the community about whether management of that water was the same as it was last time. The next lot of chatter now is whether sufficient water will arrive via the lower darling and whether it would activate water allocations for general security in the lower basin. We're having weekly water critical advisory group meetings. We had a council meeting and it was probably our last one face to face. Trying to work out what we can continue with council services, and keeping abreast of what is happening in the water space.

Region 8

Cr Brian Lockyer: Due to all of the recent announcements, a lot of the events have been cancelled or deferred in our region. At this stage, our next region 8 meeting will be done 3rd or 4th of May but we're not clear yet if it will go ahead or how.

Motion: That the reports are noted.

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J MacAllister / P Maytom

Carried

4. CORRESPONDENCE

4.1 Correspondences Out

- 4.1.1 NSW Water Management Minister Pavey
- 4.1.2 NSW Water Management Minister Pavey
- 4.1.3 NSW Water Management Media Release
- 4.1.4 Canberra Visit 26 27 February 2020
 - 4.1.4.1 Communication report
 - 4.4.4.2 Correspondences Combined
- 4.1.5 National Conference Notification of change of date letters

4.2 Correspondences In

4.2.1 National Water Infrastructure – feasibility investment <u>The Hon Dr Anthony Lynham MP</u>
4.2.2 MDBA Chair <u>Correspondence</u> Combined Minister Pavey and Minister Neville

M Rebbeck noted that the draft report of the Independent Assessment of Social and Economic Conditions report has been released and expressed that MDA and its regions should do their best to provide feedback and comments on this.

Motion: That the Board received correspondence.

J Campbell / P Maytom

Carried

5 BUSINESS ARISING

5.1 Review of actions table

MDA Matters in Progress arising from previous Meetings

Board will review the motions arising and actions completed from previous board meetings in more detail at Board Meeting 397.

5.2 Strategic Workshop Priorities

The 3 top priorities identified for the MDA at the Strategic Workshop on 12th & 13th March 2020 in Moama were:

- 1. Development and production of *Membership Tools and Services*.
- 2. Implementation of Strategic Projects, Initiatives and Programs within the wider MDB Footprint.
- 3. Establishment of the *Murray-Darling Basin Local Government Centre of Excellence*.

The updated Strategic Plan 2020 – 2024 will be presented to the Board for consideration at the April 2020 Board Meeting.

E Bradbury provided further updates to the board about advice from the MDA's strategic advisory group, which included aligning our strategic plan with our the NSW framework.

M Rebbeck noted her region's concern regarding the strategic priorities, and sought more opportunities to give further feedback.

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D Thurley strongly encouraged board members to send any further comments and suggestions to the MDA executive as soon as possible.

J MacAllister reflected on the strategic workshop and recommended that Bob Stewart be approached to join the Strategic Advisory Group.

E Bradbury agreed, and recommended that J MacAllister propose a motion recommending B Stewart.

Motion: That the CEO approach Bob Stewart to join the advisory group. J MacAllister / D Thurley

5.3 2021 National Conference and AGM

In 2019 the Greater City Shepparton Council and the Wentworth Council submitted competitive tendered applications to hold the 2020 National Conference, with GCSC awarded with the hosting rights for 2020. There has been growing support for Region 4 to hold the upcoming 2021 National Conference and AGM with Wentworth Council being the ideal host.

Motion: That the Board award Region 4 hosting right for the 2021 National Conference to Wentworth Council on a date to be determined by agreement

J Campbell/ B Lockyer

Carried

Carried

5.4 2020 National Conference

Considering the current COVID-19 pandemic crisis and rapidly changing circumstances, we are unable to predict whether we will be able to proceed with the 76th National Conference in Shepparton, July 22nd, 23rd and 24th as initially planned. We are closely monitoring Departmental advice around the COVID-19 developments.

Prime Minister Scott Morrison announced (18/03/2020)

"Indoor gatherings of more than 100 people are banned but schools, universities, airports, public transport, medical and emergency services facilities, aged care homes, jails, courts, parliaments, supermarkets and many workplaces are exempt"

- 1. The MDA staff will provide updated communication reports weekly based on the best available advice.
- 2. A decision to proceed or cancel this event will be made by the Board at the appropriate time.

Motion: That the MDA:

- a) Postpone the 76th National Conference currently scheduled
- b) Monitor closely Departmental advice around the COVID-19 developments and provide updates
- c) Notify Stakeholders

J MacAllister / M Rebbeck

Carried

5.5 The Murray Darling Local Government Association

The Strategic Advisory Committee have considered a range of options for naming conventions of the MDA. Ministerial approval and registration of the name Murray Darling Local Government Association occurred in 2019 pending further consultation prior to use or adoption.

General discussion agreed that the entitlement and responsibility afforded as a registered Local Government Association aligns with the priorities identified in consultation for the 2020 - 2024 MDA Strategic Plan.

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Motion: That the Murray Darling Association

i) Maintain registration of the name Murray Darling Local Government Association as approved.

ii) Continue to trade as the Murray Darling Association.

M Rebbeck / J MacAllister

Carried

6 GENERAL BUSINESS

6.1 MDA Communication Reports

Date	Report No	Торіс	Author	Approved
03/03/2020	03032020	Inquiry into the	Gemma Wilson	E. Bradbury
		Management of MDB		
		Water Resources.		
		Shepparton		
24/02/2020	(TSB024/20)	Basin Community	Tony Banks	E. Bradbury
		Leadership Program		
		MDBA & Water NSW		
16/03/2020	(TSB025/20)	MDA Strategic	Emma Bradbury	E. Bradbury
		Planning Workshop		
		Delegates Report		
18/03/2020	18032020	Floodplain Harvesting	James Marshall	E. Bradbury
		Measurement Policy		
		Meeting		

J MacAllister noted a minor correction for the "Floodplain Harvesting Measurement Policy Meeting" Report and updated the board that she will through her notes for circulation.

M Rebbeck noted that she spoke to T Banks regarding BCLP and the impacts of COVID-19.

T Banks provided an update to the board regarding BCLP and continuity planning.

7. CLOSE at 2.01pm

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REPORTATION A	COMMUNICATION REPORT
TOPIC / ISSUE:	Inquiry into management of Murray-Darling Basin water resources
	Town Hall Session - Shepparton RSL
DATE:	3 March 2020
INTERNAL DISTRIBUTION:	MDA Board Members
	Chief Executive Officer (CEO)
	Internal MDA Officers
EXTERNAL DISTRIBUTION:	Confidential – no further release
ENCLOSURES / ATTACHMENTS:	🛛 Yes 🗌 No
REPORT OUTCOMES:	⊠ For Information / Awareness □ Potential Action Items
	Guidance Requested Decision Requested
	Recommendations Included

Purpose

To inform the board members and nominated officers of the **MDA's attendance** at the Interim Inspector-General's **"Inquiry into management of Murray-Darling Basin water resources" town** hall session in **Shepparton on the 27th February 2020.**

Executive Summary

The Interim Inspector-General Mick Keelty AO is currently undertaking an inquiry into the management of Murray-Darling Basin water resources, at the request of the Hon David Littleproud MP, former Minister for Water Resources, Drought, Rural Finance, Natural Disaster and Emergency Management.

Consultation is currently in progress. Although the online feedback period has closed, the Interim Inspector General and his office are currently holding a series of Town Hall sessions across the Basin.

Jess Maher, Cathy Keegan and Gemma Wilson attended the Town Hall session in Shepparton on Thursday 27th February 2020.

Background

As per the previous meeting attended by MDA CEO Emma Bradbury on Thursday 23rd January 2020 in Deniliquin (attached), the Inspector-General is consistent in his messaging regarding the inquiry.

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The inquiry is in relation to the water sharing agreement between the basin states – NSW, VIC & SA. It is not about the Murray-Darling Basin Plan. It will look at water inflows, impact on the agreements when the inflows don't match, and the potential opportunities for enhancement.

Inspector General Keelty re-iterated the following questions he is asking.

- Where is the single source of information for the Basin?
- Is the Ministerial Council agile and responsive enough to meet AND act when crisis/events occur e.g. St George flooding?
- How do river operators and the MDBA account for spills? Can it be credited back to the environment?
- Why is there no consistency with laws and licences between the states?

Observations

Around 150 people attended the meeting.

Questions from the floor came from a range of parties – Irrigators, farmers, local MPs, dairy industry.

Concerns/questions:

- Riverbank erosion caused by environmental water
- · Total amount of allocations needs to be recalculated by MDBA
- When will the outcomes of the inquiry be acted on?
- Water needs to be treated like other commodities
- Flood plain harvesting
- Commonwealth Environmental Water Holder can they release water in critical times?

Gemma Wilson

Grants and Policy Officer Murray Darling Association Inc.

Attachment:

1. 200123 - Inquiry into management of Murray-Darling Basin water resources - MDA -Communication Report

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RADIE ALLER	COMMUNICATION REPORT
TOPIC / ISSUE:	Stakeholder Meeting – MDBA & Water NSW Representatives
	Basin Communities Leadership Program
DATE:	Monday, 24 FEB 2020
INTERNAL DISTRIBUTION:	MDA Board Members
	☑ Chief Executive Officer (CEO)
	☑ Internal MDA Officers
EXTERNAL DISTRIBUTION:	Nil Identified at time of release.
	(At CEO discretion thereafter)
REFERENCES:	A. MDA – BCLP (Water Literacy – Content & Promotional Materials).
ENCLOSURES / ATTACHMENTS:	🗆 Yes 🛛 No
REPORT OUTCOMES:	⊠ For Information / Awareness ⊠ Potential Action Items
	□ Guidance Requested □ Decision Requested
	Recommendations Included

Purpose

To inform internal MDA officers of the agenda / outcomes surrounding the meeting with MDBA representative Digby Jacobs; and Water NSW representative Vince Kelly.

Executive Summary

Key messages relating to the topic:

- MDBA and Water NSW representatives were invited to MDA head office on Mon 24 FEB 20 for:
 - Introduction / meet the XO / BCLP Project Manager;
 - Discuss and promote the BCLP;
 - Seek their support by way of expert review and feedback regarding the MDA's water literacy module (learning content developed by the MDA).

Background

Mr Vince Kelly (Water NSW) and Mr Digby Jacobs (MDBA-Albury) are both experts in the field of water literacy within the Murray-Darling Basin. Previous engagements between the CEO and these officers have proven highly beneficial for the MDA when sourcing expert advice and information in their field.

(TSB024/20)

(Comms Report - BCLP Meeting 24FEB20)

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Meeting Agenda / Outcomes:

Introductions and Role Responsibilities:

- All parties had the opportunity to meet and highlight their roles / responsibilities within the MDB context.
- This enabled the opportunity to discuss the future prospects of MDAs involvement in:
 - Water NSW operations:
 - Enhancing local government representation at Customer Advisory Groups;
 - Enhancing local government education in water for better regional outcomes;
 - Use of the MDA to support Water NSW when seeking further local government engagement / interactions.
 - MDBA:
 - Easily sourcing timely and accurate information relating to current projects, policies and updates relating to constraints / efficiency projects of the MDBP;
 - Reference too / insight into the current discussions / debate of water conveyance and transmission losses falling to the Commonwealth Environmental Holder Office

 purely discussion – no credible or tangible agenda had been discussed nor should be further entertained at this point in time.

Basin Communities Leadership Program:

- Provided an overview and promotional materials to the representatives for their information;
- Requested their further dissemination within their realm / remit to those they believe would be suitable candidates;
- Hard copies of the promotional materials provided at the meeting.

MDA Water Literacy Learning Module - Content Review:

- Respecting the two representatives for their expertise and authority on water literacy within the Murray-Darling Basin;
- Presented an overview on the education module under development by the MDA;
- MDA invited their review and feedback on the content given their position, knowledge and authority on the topic;
- Both representatives agreed in principle to the request;
- Hard copies of the product provided at the meeting.

MDA Actions

The following items are for MDA attention / action:

- XO action items:
 - o Email electronic version of the products presented at the meeting.
 - o Continue to use the representatives for development and as an information source.

(TSB024/20)

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- CEO action items:
 - Explore further opportunities for improved attendance by local government to customer advisory groups (and similar forums);
 - Explore enhanced learning and literacy opportunities of local government representatives attending committees and groups such as the CAGs;
 - Explore opportunities for the MDA to support the coordination / representation of local government at CAGs and associated committees / groups.

REPORT SUBMITTED BY:

T.BANKS Executive Officer / Strategic Leadership & Training Coord

(TSB024/20)

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MURRAY DARLING ASSOCIATION

COMMUNICATION REPORT

ΤΟΡΙC:	MDA STRATEGIC PLANNING WORKSHOP – MARCH 2020
DATE:	16 MARCH 2020
INTERNAL DISTRIBUTION:	☑ MDA Board☑ MDA Staff
EXTERNAL DISTRIBUTION:	Sor Member Councils and public
ENCLOSURES / ATTACHMENTS:	🛛 No 🛛 Yes:
REPORT OBJECTIVES:	 ☑ For Information / Awareness ☑ To enable participants to present at council or incorporate in their own council reports

Purpose

To report on the event and outcomes of the *2020 MDA Strategic Planning Workshop* held in Moama on 12-13 March 2020.

Executive Summary

The MDA held a Strategic Planning Workshop (SPW) in Moama NSW over the period 12-13 March 2020.

The event was well attended and incorporated the perspectives, experience and input from key stakeholders and critical representatives from all States and regions right throughout the Murray-Darling Basin.

The SPW reviewed the *Vision 2024 Strategic Plan*; current and emerging *projects, programs and initiatives;* along with presentations from *strategic partnerships* achieved with key stakeholders such as CSIRO and the MDBA.

The top three priorities for the MDA for the plan period are identified as:

- > Development and production of *Membership Tools and Services*.
- > Implementation of Strategic Projects, Initiatives and Programs within the wider MDB Footprint.
- Establishment of the Murray-Darling Basin Local Government Centre of Excellence.

The MDA executive will now incorporate the strategic input received and complete the final draft of the MDA Strategic Plan 2020-2024: *Vision 2024* for consultation and approval.

Background

The MDA's Strategic Plan 2016-19 has now concluded with the achievement of a broad suite of strategic outcomes. The operations and objectives of the MDA have evolved significantly, requiring a step-change in

(TSB025/20)

(Report – 2020 Strategic Planning Workshop)

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the organisation's future plan. Vision 2024 will position the organisation strongly to respond to the emerging needs of the Murray-Darling Basin.

The prospects for the MDA membership and the 12 MDA regions continue to gain support from strategic partners and stakeholders; with many projects emerging which will see the MDA's vision of a healthy, vibrant and thriving Murray-Darling Basin more achievable.

2020 Strategic Planning Workshop

The two-day event saw a gathering of mayors, councillors and senior executives of councils from Albury to Adelaide, Menindee to the Murray Mouth, as far afield as Balonne, Federation, Barunga West and more – reinforcing the perspectives, power and impact which the MDA collectively exercises within the Basin and more broadly within Australia.

Councils discussed a range of issues, including the importance of place-based change and adaptation for local government, the role of science in dealing with big Basin issues, and how the MDA can work with local government to identify and achieve the future they want – not for the future they want back.

The SPW gave opportunity for the MDA Board and Strategic Representatives to:

- Affirm the Vision, Mission and Values of the Organisation.
- Review the exciting and promising *projects and initiatives* which the MDA is implementing throughout the Murray-Darling Basin and the broader membership's footprint.
- Experience first-hand the *collaboration and partnerships* which have been achieved by the MDA with strategic partners such as the CSIRO and the MDBA.
- Reinforce the priorities for the MDA Executives under the Vision 2024 Plan over the next five years:
 - o Membership Services streamlined, effective and prized products and resources;
 - o Projects, Initiatives and Programs with Basin-Wide impact;
 - o Establishment of the Murray-Darling Basin Local Government Centre for Excellence.

Capacity Building

Projects

The SPW was presented with a list of the current and emerging project, initiatives and programs which included:

- Basin Communities Leadership Program (BCLP 1.0) 15 Locations, 225 Emerging Leaders;
- BCLP 2.0 Continuing on from BCLP 1.0 with additional pathways being explored;
- Regional Economic Diversification Program Supporting local Councils with regional MDA officers;
- Regional Mental Health Program Supporting membership Councils with additional support.

Each of these projects have received a large amount of planning to see these transition from a concept to a viable program / product; with several having already been submitted for funding under the Murray Darling Economic Development federal funding programs.

Staff

Over the last couple of years, the executive team has grown to a comprehensive team of 7 staff. Workshop participants saw presentations from staff on the newly implemented Customer Relationship Management software, project initiatives, and the emerging corporate plan.

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FOR MEMBER COUNCIL DISTRIBUTION

Membership

The workshop developed a clear set of priorities regarding the development and production of membership tools and services.

Distribution

Participants at the workshop are encouraged to use the information contained in this report to build awareness and update their councils. If further information is required, please don't hesitate to contact the Murray Darling Association team on (03) 5480 3805 or comms@mda.asn.au

REPORT RELEASED BY: E. Bradbury CEO MDA

(TSB025/20)

(Report – 2020 Strategic Planning Workshop)

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Briefing Paper: Floodplain Harvesting Measurement Policy Meeting

Wednesday 18th March 2020

Purpose:

The purpose of the following report is to notify the board of MDA Officer participation in a meeting of peak groups with NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (DPIE) and NSW Water Access Regulator. The meeting was a stakeholder engagement regarding NSW Floodplain Harvesting Measurement Policy.

The following report is also intended to provide some insight and detail into how the meeting transpired.

Executive Summary:

The meeting was informative a well-planned. The documents provided to the MDA for the purpose of the meeting were **not for further distribution** and therefore cannot be added to this document at this stage. The Department highlighted that a similar meeting would be conducted with the MDBA as well as other stakeholder groups. The Department did receive concerns about the extent to which they had engaged with stakeholders during earlier consultation periods.

Background:

Invitees for this meeting were:

- 1. Chairperson: Scott Keyworth, Director Healthy Floodplains, DPIE
- 2. Presenter: Daniel Connor, Project Manager Healthy Floodplains, DPIE
- 3. Camila Ridoutt-Wolfenden, Principal Project Officer, Healthy Floodplains, DPIE
- 4. Suzy Lykos, Senior Project Officer, Healthy Floodplains, DPIE
- 5. Kaia Hodges, A/Group Director Water Renewal Taskforce, DPIE
- 6. Graeme White, Director Regional Water Reg Ops West, NRAR
- 7. Annika Lawrence, Project Officer, Healthy Floodplains, DPIE
- 8. Chris Brooks, Southern Riverina Irrigators
- 9. Graeme Pyles, Southern Riverina Irrigators
- 10. Emma Bradbury, Murray Darling Association
- 11. James Marshall, Murray Darling Association
- 12. Maryanne Slattery, Slattery and Johnson Consulting
- 13. Bill Johnson, Slattery and Johnson Consulting/Barwon-Darling Stakeholder Advisory Panel
- 14. Rod Campbell, The Australian Institute
- 15. Courtney Dillion, NSW Farmers Association
- 16. Peter Lalor, NSW Aboriginal Land Council

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17. Alan Whyte, Menindee SAG/Lower Darling Irrigator 18. Rachel Strachan, Lower Darling Horticulture Group 19. Optional: DPIE - Daniel Blacker & Marg Duffy

Rachel Strachan had with her two staff members that both contributed significantly. Cr MacAllister was also online with us and contributed.

The meeting opened with concern expresses by many over the lack of consultation and disregard of existing commitments and undertaking by the department.

There was a considerable amount of questioning directed around the measurement devices for the policy. Of interest was perceived issues around the grandfathering of devices already in existence, how this would be managed and what safeguards were in place to ensure the incentivization to keep grandfathered devices in place. There was also questioning around the relay of information from devices to NRAR especially regarding device faults.

There were also various lines of questioning regarding the accounting for the wetting up of on farm infrastructure including dams, surge areas, channels and irrigation fields.

Highlighted the basic need for system connectivity before any floodplain water can be legally harvested. MDA staff also highlighted that consultation clearly represents a high risk to the success of the FPHMP, and its relationship to the WRPs. The MDA invited the department to work in with the MDA to develop a project communication strategy and consultation standard to align with the balance of the FPHMP, WRPs and dependent projects. MDA staff also noted the potential risk around lack of detail, classification and risk management regarding "buffer storages" in the policy.

In responding to many of the questions the importance of the NRAR was very much highlighted. The NRAR also noted that the current lack of policies was making it difficult to regulate.

Assessment:

The current absence of policies is creating issues for both the management of basin resources and the regulation of basin resources. It is imperative that required policy and plans are completed as soon as possible.

Consultation remains a point of contention between the NSW department of Planning, Industry and Environment and key stakeholders.

Recommendations:

That the board note the following report.

Summary of Key Facts Sourced:

Further Sources of Reading / Updates as Desired:

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Item 8 Correspondence from Warialda District Chamber - toilets at Carinda House

 FILE REFERENCE
 20/14398

DELIVERY PROGRAM

- GOAL: 1. A healthy and cohesive community
- OUTCOME: 1.1 WE HAVE HEALTHY AND INVITING SPACES AND PLACES
- STRATEGY: 1.1.3 Provide the right places, spaces and activities OCD - external
- AUTHOR General Manager

STAFF DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST Nil

BACKGROUND

Some time ago Council investigated the closure of the toilets at Carinda House in Warialda as 'public toilets' as it was considered there were adequate public toilets in the CBD without the Carinda House toilets. This was also considered a viable financial decision with a reduction in cleaning expenses. Members of the Warialda Cultural Community Centre, Carinda House, were notified in December 2014 that it was resolved at the Ordinary Meeting of Council on 18 November 2014 that the amenities at Carinda House remain available for use only by members of that committee.

It was also noted that should the members of that committee choose to open the amenities to the public during their operating hours, Council's public liability insurance would apply.

The Carinda House committee was also advised that the Manager of Carlo's IGA, Warialda advised that the IGA amenities were available for the general public to use during their hours of operation.

COMMENT

The Warialda District Chamber has requested the public toilets at Carinda House in Warialda be restored to public facilities during business hours and this could be incorporated into the proposed future planning of the Warialda CBD.

Currently there are two public toilets in the Warialda CBD in Hope Street. A disabled public toilet exists behind the café on the corner of Hope and Stephen Street and the other toilets are adjacent the Council Chambers. Parking facilities for caravans is available close to both these facilities.

Recently, visitors to Warialda were unable to use the public toilets adjacent the Council Chambers as they were closed due to Covid-19 restrictions.

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The other public toilets in Warialda are in Captain Cook Park, Apex Park, All Abilities Park and on the eastern approach to Warialda near the old saleyards site.

There was signage on all the closed public toilets clearly outlining where the nearest opened public toilet was located.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report be received

FURTHER that the use of the toilets at Carinda House remain closed.

ATTACHMENTS

AT- Correspondence - Carinda Toilets

COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 142/20

THAT the report be received.

FURTHER that the Warialda District Chamber Inc. be advised that the Council is prepared to transfer the management and upkeep of the Carinda House toilets to the Warialda District Chamber Inc. without cost.

(Moved Cr Young, seconded Cr Smith)

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Warialda District Chamber Inc. or return to email marilyn.stubbins@gmail.com

PO Box 204

Warialda NSW 2402

Mr Max Eastcott

General Manager

Gwydir Shire

Subject : Public Toilets at Carinda House

Yesterday, [10/6/2020] I was approached at about 10.30 am outside Council's Office in Hope Street by a visiting couple, who urgently wanted to access public toilets.

They had driven in from the Highway, parked in Stephen Street and made purchases at the Bakery.

They were very disappointed to find the toilets at Carinda House Community Centre closed and came down to Hope Street where they found the toilets at the rear of the Shire Office also closed.

I request that the toilets at Carinda House be restored to being public facilities in business hours, as they encourage travellers from the Highway to break their journey. The closure of the Commercial Tavern has also reduced facilities in that precinct. I understand a neighbouring business would undertake to open and lock the toilets and that Carinda House members would continue to assist with keeping the toilets clean.

I note that Council is considering upgrades to Warialda's presentation and I hope that the Carinda facilities can be considered as part of that exercise. Carinda House has recently benefited from interior and exterior renovations provided by Council and until the Covid restrictions had been experiencing increased patronage.

The availability of public toilets at Carinda House Community Centre would be of benefit to residents and businesses and would complement the presentation of that historic site.

Ted Stubbins President Warialda District Chamber Inc. 11/6/2020

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Item 9 Monthly Investment and Rates Collection Report for May 2020

 FILE REFERENCE
 20/14399

DELIVERY PROGRAM

- GOAL: 5. Organisational Management
- OUTCOME: 5.1 CORPORATE MANAGEMENT
- STRATEGY: 5.1.1 Financial management and accountability systems -CFO - internal
- AUTHOR Manager, Finance

STAFF DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST Nil

IN BRIEF/ SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION

At each monthly Ordinary Meeting, the Council is presented with the schedule relating to Investments, as at the end of the previous month.

BACKGROUND

In accordance with Clause 19(3) of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 1993, the following information provides details of Council's funds invested as at 31 May 2020.

Direct Investments							
Broker	ID	Investment Name	Rating	Type	Next Rollover	Yield	Current Value
NAB	2020.10	NAB	AA	TD	29/06/2020	1.23%	\$1,000,000.00
NAB	2020.11	NAB	AA	TD	29/06/2020	1.23%	\$1,000,000.00
NAB	2020.12	NAB	AA	TD	29/06/2020	0.94%	\$1,000,000.00
Grand Total							\$3,000,000.00

Managed Fund	5
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Fund	Investment Horizon	Type	3 Mth Avg Yield	Current Value
Regional Australia Bank			See report	\$401.183.56
Tcorp Cash Fund			See report	\$7,181,751.78
Tcorp Medium Term Fund	At Call	Cash	See report	\$1,041,296.59
Grand Total			·	\$8,624,231.93

Total Investments

Direct Investments	\$3,000,000.00
Managed Funds	\$8,624,231.93
Grand Total	\$11,624,231.93

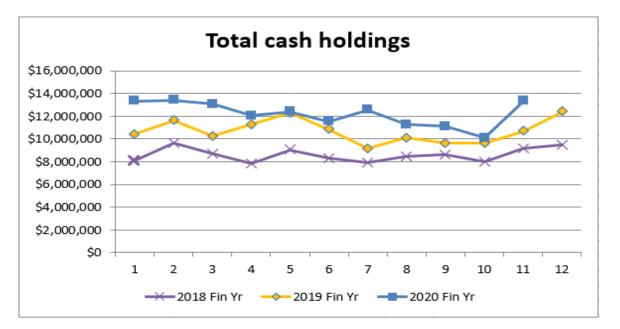
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Cash and Investments

Total Investments				
Direct Investments	\$3,000,000.00			
Managed Funds	\$8,624,231.93			
Grand Total Investments	\$11,624,231.93			

Total Cash and Investments			
Investments	\$11,624,231.93		
Cash at bank	\$ 1,690,987.69		
Grand Total Cash and Investments	\$13,315,219.62		

	General Fund Cash	
Total cash and investments		\$13,315,219.62
LESS:		
	Water fund*	-\$879,162.96
	Sewer fund*	-\$3,221,194.24
	Waste fund*	-\$3,256,163.09
	Other restrictions:	
	Employee leave entitlements*	-\$900,000.00
	Carry over works in progress*	-\$950,000.00
	Asset replacement*	-\$250,000.00
	Bonds and deposits	-\$2,100,000.00
	Unexpended grants*	-\$1,246,000.00
	Developer contributions	-\$262,000.00
*These figures may c	hange with end of year processing	
Discretionary	General Fund Cash	\$250,699.33



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I, Helen Thomas, Finance Manager and Responsible Accounting Officer for Gwydir Shire Council, certify that the Council's investments have been made in accordance with the Local Government Act 1993, Local Government (General) Regulation 2005 and Council's Investment Policy (F.01.03), as amended.

RATES COLLECTIONS

The graph below represents a comparative of the percentage collections for the current year against the two previous rating years. The current years collections are up to 31 May 2020.



OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

THAT the monthly Investment and Rates Collection report for May be received

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments for this report.

COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 143/20

THAT the monthly Investment and Rates Collection report for May be received.

(Moved Cr Dixon OAM, seconded Cr Smith)

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Item 10 Gomeroi Native Title Claim NSD37/2019 Update

FILE REFERENCE 20/14400

DELIVERY PROGRAM

GOAL: 5. Organisational Management

OUTCOME: 5.1 CORPORATE MANAGEMENT

STRATEGY: 5.1.3 Administrative functions - GM - internal

AUTHOR General Manager

STAFF DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST Nil

IN BRIEF/ SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION

This report is to update the Council on the current status of this Claim.

BACKGROUND

The orders issued by the Federal Court since 10 January 2019 have basically involved the Gomeroi Applicants and the NSW Attorney General in the process of assessing the connection evidence supplied by the Gomeroi Applicants.

In particular, on 1 August 2019, the Attorney General as First Respondent advised the Gomeroi Applicant and the Federal Court that the State is not satisfied that the Applicant has demonstrated a credible basis for the making of a consent determination recognising the existence of native title.

Since that time, the Applicant has been given the opportunity to address the shortcomings in the evidence provided, and has engaged an expert anthropologist, Jitendra Kumarage. The latest orders made on 1 April 2020 require the Applicant to file and serve a report about their progress in preparing further expert anthropological material and other evidence in support of their claim by 25 September 2020. Compliance with this order will continue to be monitored by a Registrar of the Federal Court.

The timeframe for the Gomeroi Applicant to prepare the material was extended based on a report to the court from NTSCORP Ltd (Native Title Service Provider for Aboriginal Traditional Owners in New South Wales and the Australian Capital Territory) that the field work to gather the evidence in support of their claim will be delayed due to COVID-19, and in particular, the challenges Mr. Kumarage and NTSCORP will face in obtaining access to elderly indigenous people, and to documentation (with various libraries closed), necessary to complete this work.

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While the court has extended the reporting period for NTSCORP regarding progress on the anthropological work to September 2020, NTSCORP had foreshadowed that it anticipated any report would not be finalised until the latter half of 2021.

Approach to preparation of tenure and evidencing of public works

The Council's solicitor in this matter, Ms. Vanessa Field undertook an assessment to check what, if any, orders have been made in relation to the gathering of evidence in respect to tenure and public works to assess the urgency with which such work may need to be undertaken by Gwydir Shire.

Ms. Field contacted Nancy Foster, Senior Solicitor, at the Crown Solicitor's Office who has confirmed that no orders have been made to date in relation to tenure. Ms. Field asked Ms. Foster what work has been commenced by the Department of Planning Industry and Environment's land status branch in anticipation of the need to prepare historical tenure evidence for the court for such a large claim, and the estimated timeframe for its completion. Unfortunately, Ms. Foster has been unable to provide any update. The Department is usually reluctant to provide such information until they are well advanced with their searching. This is unhelpful, but not unexpected.

The response of the Crown Solicitor's Office has not clarified the Department's approach to tenure. However, the Department has commenced search work for this claim, and Ms. Field hopes that notwithstanding the transfer of land to councils under the Crown Land Management Act 2016, that land currently held by councils will be investigated with the same rigour as other land currently held by the Department as Crown land/ reserves. After all, such tenure evidence forms the basis of any future compensation claims (which will still largely be the responsibility of the State to pay), if these proceedings determine that the Gomeroi People in fact hold native title.

However, it is important that the Council is prepared to rationally assess the quality of the tenure searches for Council's land in good time to ensure that this is the case. The Gomeroi claim covers an enormous area and the Department's status branch whether through necessity to meet court timeframes, or fatigue, will be under considerable pressure to find ways to streamline their tenure assessment process across all land searched.

M. Field advises that, unfortunately, unless respondent councils are pro-active they can be required to assess the State's tenure evidence of "Councilmanaged" land at the last minute with insufficient time to make the required checks and changes, and can be pressured into accepting inaccurate information about their assets which affects their ability to manage those assets once a determination of native title has been made.

What I envisage Council will need to do

Ms. Field recommends the following approach.

If this has not already been undertaken, as a first step, Council should identify a comprehensive list of all the land for which Council has responsibility that falls within the Gomeroi People's claim boundary.

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The information obtained should be separated into lists ordered by Lots and Deposited Plan references to the extent possible, or otherwise Reserve Numbers. This information should be on Council's asset register/s for operational and community land.

List 1 should contain all land currently held by Gwydir Shire Council in freehold. This list will be used to check against any list generated by the Department, to ensure that all such land is accounted for and properly classified as tenure that wholly extinguishes native title, in any document to be presented to the court. Ideally, any roads held in freehold will be separately placed in list 3.

List 2 should contain all other land for which Council has responsibility for. It is this list that I will be seeking to ensure that the Department is undertaking a thorough historical tenure investigation of. It may be that within this list there will be particular land that Council may wish to conduct its own targeted assessment of historical tenure, to ensure that all evidence is captured. I do not propose that such work be undertaken immediately, but that thought be given, if this has not yet occurred, to identifying a list of land that is strategically important for a variety of reasons, and may require particular review or attention. Ideally, any roads falling within this list will be separated out and placed in list 3.

List 3 should identify roads for which Council has responsibility as Roads Authority, or on any other basis, if any. This list will need to be split further into List 3 – freehold roads, and List 3 – Crown or other roads.

This separation into lists is a first step to better isolate the treatment of different categories.

Public works

I know that you have been working with Craig Barnes to identify public works on certain reserves that represent significant assets to Council. As the identification of public works is a significant task across many parcels of land, I recommend that it be approached in a systematic way.

The accurate identification of public works is a critical task for Council to ensure that the extent of such areas is properly accounted for, and the Gomeroi People's legal representatives/ or the Court is persuaded, prior to any determination of native title, that such areas have been validly created, were/ are constructed, maintained and operated as public works, and can be accurately described for the purpose of expressly excluding them from the definition of the determination area.

While it may not be possible or necessary to identify every single public work, the most important categories to identify are roads, water and sewerage infrastructure, and any other significant facilities or assets for which Council is responsible for the operation and maintenance of.

For those "public works" that cannot be individually identified and described, there will likely be a generic public works clause inserted into any determination made, that seeks to recognise the existence of any public works that were validly created prior to 23 December 1996, for the purpose of

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excluding those from the determination area. The difficulty is of course that without specific identification by and agreed description of the nature and extent of an area covered by a public work, it is left for the Gomeroi People and Council to agree to those details after any determination. This is not the preferred situation, particularly, for important Council assets, but may be a pragmatic solution for public works that Council simply does not have the time or resources to identify to the extent required. There will also be assets that Council considers may be "public works", but which, upon investigation, do not meet the legislative criteria.

COMMENT

The Council is currently following the suggested approach from its legal adviser in this matter and identifying the significant land holdings that the Council either owns in freehold or has a legitimate interest in maintaining the management of the land.

CONCLUSION

The Council is using external assistance, as well as internal resources to complete this task. The work will need to be produced in a format acceptable to the Court that can be used as the basis for evidence before the Court

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

THAT the update report regarding the Gomeroi Native Title claim NSD37/2019 be received

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments for this report.

COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 144/20

THAT the update report regarding the Gomeroi Native Title claim NSD37/2019 be received.

(Moved Cr D Coulton, seconded Cr Smith)

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Item 11 Providence Investment Management Pty Ltd -Memorandum of Understanding

FILE REFERENCE 20/14401

DELIVERY PROGRAM

- GOAL: 2. Building the business base
- OUTCOME: 2.1 OUR ECONOMY IS GROWING AND SUPPORTED
- STRATEGY: 2.1.1 Plan for and develop the right assets and infrastructure TS -external
- AUTHOR General Manager

IN BRIEF/ SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION

This report recommends entering into a Memorandum of Understanding with Providence Investment Management Pty Ltd to investigate the possibility of the development of solar farms at both Warialda and Bingara.

BACKGROUND

The potential to move forward with solar farms at both Warialda and Bingara was discussed at the recent Budget Workshop with the Council's consultant, Mr. Tobin, and the attached draft MoU is the next step in this process.

It is recommended that the Council endorses the document for signature.

There is no commitment of funds or resources at this stage.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Memorandum of Understanding between Gwydir Shire Council and Providence Investment Management Pty Ltd is endorsed for execution.

ATTACHMENTS

AT- MoU

COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 145/20

THAT the Memorandum of Understanding between Gwydir Shire Council and Providence Investment Management Pty Ltd is endorsed for execution.

(Moved Cr Young, seconded Cr Dixon OAM)

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Attachment 1 MoU

Memorandum of Understanding

FOR

Renewable Energy & Microgrid Projects

BETWEEN

Providence Investment Management Pty Ltd (ABN 89 631 604 129)

AND

Gwydir Shire Council (ABN 11 636 419 850)

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Memorandum of Understanding

This Memora	andum of Understanding (MoU) is made the	day of	2020
BETWEEN:	Providence Investment Management Pty I registered office is at Level 7, 99 Bathurst St ('Providence')		-
AND:	Gwydir Shire Council ABN 11 636 419 850 wh	ose registered offic	ce is at 54 Hope

RECITALS:

- A. Gwydir SC is a local government council developing an industrial park in Warialda and aims to unlock jobs, technology and investment in their region.
- B. Providence is an Australian innovation led investment firm involved in the financing and managing of multiple assets in renewable energy generation and storage.
- C. Providence and the University of New South Wales (UNSW) have jointly established the Hydrogen Energy Research Centre (HERC) with the aim of HERC becoming a global leader in domestic and international cooperation, delivering renewable energy solutions in an efficient, cost effective and innovative way.
- D. UNSW has developed a solid state hydrogen storage solution known as H2STORE which is now sought to be commercialised by Providence through HERC. As part of its commercialisation strategy, Providence is manufacturing a commercial demonstration solid state hydrogen storage unit.
- E. Providence wishes explore the following project opportunities:

Street, Wanalda NSW 2402 ('Gwydir SC')

- a. Solar farm at Warialda
- b. Solar farm at Bingara
- c. Integration of the Warialda solar farm into a microgrid for the local industry park
- d. Integration of the Bingara solar farm into a biohub at the adjacent Bingara water treatment plant

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- e. Deployment of hydrogen opportunities within the Gwydir council region
- F. Gwydir SC will make land available under a lease arrangement at Warialda and Bingara to commence the development of the solar farms and microgrid/biohub/hydrogen solutions.
- G. The parties wish to enter into this non-binding MoU to document the proposed collaboration between them.

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Objectives

- 1 The parties wish to investigate and collaborate with the aim of developing a compact and transportable hydrogen storage solution which may involve:
 - in the short term, entering a lease options for solar farm sites to commence the grid connection process and development approval;
 - (b) in the longer term, developing cooperation between parties to explore opportunities around microgrids, biohubs, hydrogen and power supply agreements that reduce electric cost for council and its communities.

Roles of the Parties and Participants

- 2.1 In support of the short term objective of entering a lease option to commence the grid connection process and development approval, it is envisaged that:
 - (a) Providence will:
 - (i) identify suitable target sites; and
 - (ii) key terms of lease.
 - (b) Gwydir SC will:
 - (i) review suitability of land and advise Providence on which land can be utilsed
 - (ii) propose the form of the lease agreement
 - (c) a separate commercial agreement will be negotiated and entered into in relation to the terms and condition relating to the testing on terms satisfactory to both parties.
- 2.2 In support of the longer-term objectives outlined in this MoU, Providence and Gwydir SC propose to leverage their respective experience, technology and work together towards the deployment of:
 - Microgrid solution at the Warialda industrial park which will provide sustainable energy to local industry partners at a reduced cost compared to the market electricity;
 - (b) integration of a biohub into the Bingara Waste Treatment plant to improve the benefits from the waste stream through production of biomethane and fertiliser. Energy produced can also be utilised directly by the water treatment plant to reduce electricity costs;
 - (c) explore zero emission transport using hydrogen with a long-term vision of expanding further as a leading clean transport example.

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Compliance

- 3.1 The parties each have their own standards, policies, and obligations with which they comply in the operation of their own businesses including in relation to ethical sourcing. Each party agrees to comply with the Ethical Sourcing Statement included in Gwydir's standard supply agreement and with the Code of Conduct, Anti-Bribery and Modern Slavery policies (copies of which Providence acknowledges it has received).
- 3.2 The parties will each comply with all applicable law in relation to activities carried out pursuant to this MoU and any supply/purchase of product or services made in connection with this MoU.
- 3.3 Nothing in this MoU, nor any action taken by either party pursuant to this MoU:
 - (a) is intended to create an exclusive relationship between the parties;
 - (b) shall constitute, or be deemed to constitute, a partnership between the parties, or shall constitute either party as the agent, employee or representative of the other; or
 - (c) is intended to create a binding or legal relationship between the parties, except for the obligations between the parties in respect of confidentiality (clause 4) which binds the parties and survives this MoU.
- 3.4 The parties agree that:
 - this MoU does not oblige either party to supply or acquire any goods or services unless the parties have entered into a separate goods and services supply agreement;
 - (b) each party has full discretion to elect to participate in the supply of any product with each other or with other parties without reference or communication with the other party.

Confidentiality

- 4.1 Neither of the parties will, without the prior written consent of the other, refer to their relationship in any public broadcast or communication, advertisement or promotional material, nor discuss this MoU with the media.
- 4.2 During and after this MoU, the parties must:
 - (a) keep all Confidential Information strictly confidential and not disclose it to any third party without the other party's prior written consent;
 - (b) not copy or make available Confidential Information to any person other than to those of its officers, employees or sub-contractors who need to know and who have been expressly directed to and have agreed to keep that information confidential;
 - (c) only use Confidential Information for the purposes of performing obligations and activities pursuant to this MoU; and
 - (d) on request at any time by the other party, immediately return to the other party or permanently delete or destroy, as the other party directs, all copies

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or records of Confidential Information in that party's possession or control.

- 4.3 For the purposes of this MoU, "**Confidential Information**" means all information whether or not in material form (including without limitation information relating to a party and its suppliers, staff, business dealings, contracts, customers, computer operations, marketing, sales, and business plans, notes, information, financial data and other sensitive corporate information) which is treated by that party as confidential, generally known solely to that party's personnel, or which should be regarded as confidential in all the circumstances.
- 4.4 The obligations of confidentiality in clause 4.2 will not apply to information:
 - (a) that is or becomes in the public domain (except as a result of breach of this undertaking);
 - (b) that is obtained by the other party from a third party without any restriction of non-disclosure; or
 - (c) required to be disclosed by the party by law.
- 4.5 The parties acknowledge they are bound by the obligations contained in the confidentiality agreement between the parties and H2Store Pty Limited dated 9 April 2020 (Confidentiality Agreement). Nothing contained in this MoU shall limit or restrict a party's obligations under the Confidentiality Agreement. To the extent there is any inconsistency between the obligations under this clause, or the Confidentiality Agreement, the terms of the Confidentiality Agreement shall prevail.

Intellectual Property

5 Nothing in this MoU affect the intellectual property rights of either party.

Termination

6 Either party may terminate this MoU at any time and for any reason by written notice to the other party.

General Provisions

- 7 The parties agree that:
 - (a) Neither party shall sell, assign, transfer or pledge its interest or any part thereof in this MoU howsoever without the prior written consent of the other party.
 - (b) This MoU shall be interpreted and construed in accordance with the laws of New South Wales, Australia and the parties submit to the non-exclusive jurisdiction of the Courts of New South Wales, or where relevant, the Federal Court of Australia.
 - (C) In the interpretation of this MoU, no rule of construction applies to the disadvantage of one party on the basis that that party put forward this MoU

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or any part thereof.

- (d) If any of the conditions of this MoU or part thereof becomes void or unenforceable for any reason, then that part shall be severed from these conditions to the intent that all parts that do not become void or unenforceable, shall remain in full force and effect and shall be unaffected by the severance of the other parts, provided that such severance shall not substantially prejudice the rights, interest or liabilities of a party.
- (e) This MoU may consist of a number of counterparts and if so, the counterparts taken together constitute one and the same instrument.
- (f) Each party must pay its own costs and expenses in respect of the negotiation, preparation, execution and delivery of this MoU.

SIGNED AS A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING by representatives of Providence and Gwydir

Llewellyn Owens CTO on behalf of **Providence** <mark>TBC</mark> General Manager on behalf of Gwydir Shire Council

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Item 12 Integrated Planning Requirements 2020-2021 Operational Plan

 FILE REFERENCE
 20/14405

DELIVERY PROGRAM

GOAL: 5. Organisational Management

OUTCOME: 5.1 CORPORATE MANAGEMENT

STRATEGY: 5.1.3 Administrative functions - GM - internal

AUTHOR Organisational and Community Development Director

STAFF DISCLOSURE OF INTEREST Nil

BACKGROUND

The Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework was introduced by the NSW State Government in 2009. The reforms replaced the former Social and Management Plan structures. All NSW Councils were required to develop a Community Strategic Plan spanning ten years, a Delivery Program spanning the four year period of the elected council, and Operational Plans covering each financial year.

These documents have been adopted containing the results of the extensive community consultation process undertaken to determine the community aspirations for Gwydir Shire Council. Along with these aspirations, production of these plans has allowed for the various existing plans to be brought together to understand how they interact and get the maximum leverage by planning holistically and sustainably for the future of Gwydir Shire Council.

ISSUES AND COMMENT

The Operational Plan 2020 – 2021 is due for consideration.

It is recommended that the Operational Plan be placed on public display for 28 days from Thursday 25 June 2020 to Wednesday 22 July 2020, and will be made available for inspection at the following locations:

Bingara Council Office Bingara Public Library Warialda Council Office Warialda Public Library Gwydir Shire Council website <u>http://www.gwydirshire.com/Council/</u> Gwydir Shire Council Facebook page <u>https://www.facebook.com/GwydirShireCouncil</u>

The Operational Plan 2020 – 2021 is Attachment 1.

The budget component will be forwarded out on either Tuesday 23rd June 2020 or the following day.

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CONCLUSION

The listed plans are recommended to be placed on public display for 28 days from Thursday 25 June 2020 to Wednesday 22 July 2020.

STATUTORY ENVIRONMENT

Local Government Act 1993 and associated regulations.

OFFICER RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report be received

FURTHER that the Operational Plan be placed on exhibition at the venues listed above for 28 days from Thursday 25 June 2020 until Wednesday 22 July 2020.

ATTACHMENTS

- AT- Operational Plan 2020-2021 for Exhibition
- AT- Draft Budget Tabled at meeting

COUNCIL RESOLUTION: MINUTE 146/20

THAT the report be received and discussed further at the July Committee Meeting.

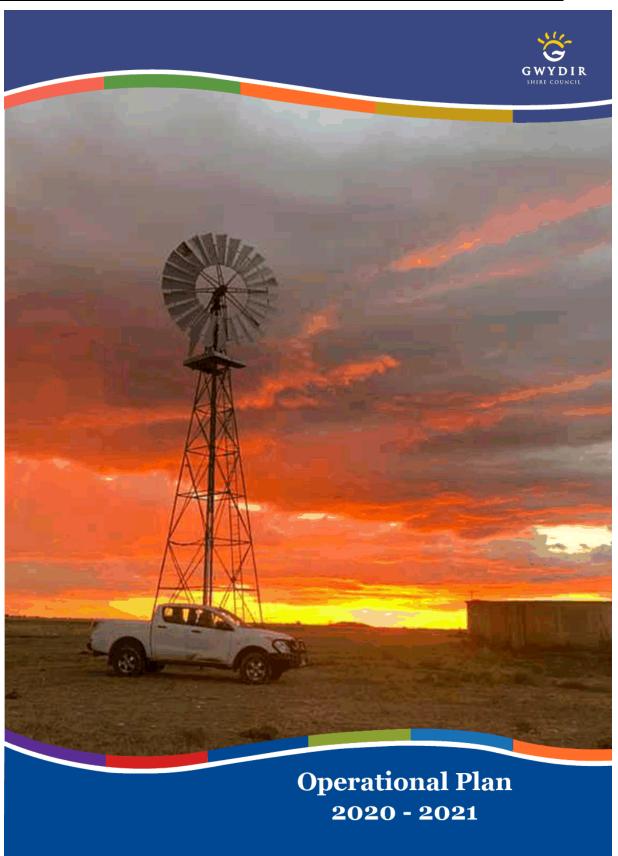
FURTHER that the Operational Plan be placed on exhibition at the venues listed above for 28 days from Thursday 25 June 2020 until Wednesday 22 July 2020.

(Moved Cr Coulton, seconded Cr Egan)

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Attachment 1 Operational Plan 2020-2021 for Exhibition



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Our Elected Council



"I want to see to fruition the Circular Economy developments. They will create employment in the community and dramatically boost our population."

Cr. John Coulton - Mayor 3575 Allan Cunningham Road Warialda NSW 2402 Mobile: 0427 297 082 Email: jcoulton@gwydir.nsw.gov.au



"I would like to be able to share our area, our events and our lifestyle with many more visitors. It is my aspiration to have adequate funding to expand Tourism especially our Festivals. "

Cr Catherine Egan - Deputy Mayor 4 Keera Street Bingara NSW 2404 Email: cegan@gwydir.nsw.gov.au



"My areas of focus as a Councillor will be tourism, Aged Care, Health and Education."

Cr. Tiffany Galvin " Damehill" 167 Whitlow Road Bingara NSW 2404 Email: tgalvin@gwydir.nsw.gov.au



"I want to see Gwydir Shire Council advance through an increase in development leading to a boost in the local economy through the creation of local jobs."

Cr. Jim Moore "Pepperbox" 90 Oregon Road Warialda NSW 2402 Email: jmoore@gwydir.nsw.gov.au

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"I believe that we should continue identifying and targeting responsible savings and economies while identifiying opportunities."

Cr Frances Young 10 Junction Street Bingara NSW 2404 Email: fyoung@gwydir.nsw.gov.au



"I would like to see growth in industry and population through the whole of the shire area."

Cr. David Coulton 112 High Street Warialda NSW 2402 Email: dcoulton@gwydir.nsw.gov.au



"I would like to advance initiatives that create jobs in Gwydir."

Cr Marilyn Dixon 55 Cunningham Street Bingara NSW 2404 Email: mdixon@gwydir.nsw.gov.au



"I believe we need to look to the future to advance our shire through new projects without ignoring the things that really matter i.e. roads, rates and rubbish."

Cr Geoff Smith "Dalkeith" Warialda NSW 2402 Email:gsmith@gwydir.nsw.gov.au



"I will be doing what I can to provide for the development of new industry that will bring jobs to the area."

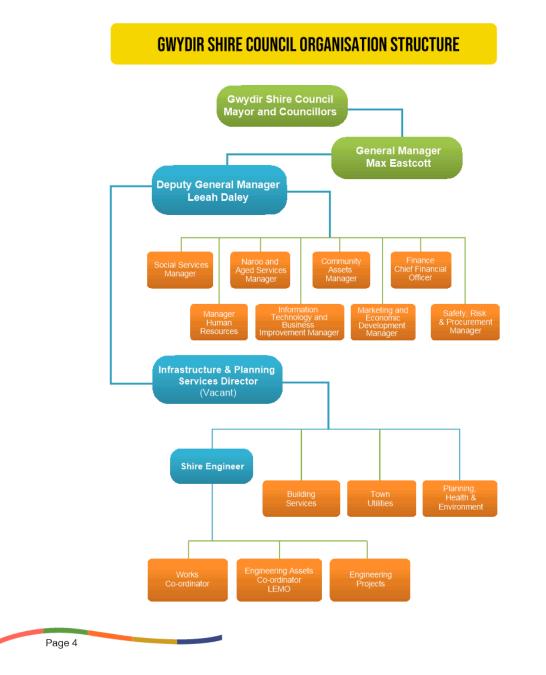
Cr. Stuart Dick 6 Saleyards Road Bingara NSW 2404 Mobile Number: 0427 663 264 Email: sdick@gwydir.nsw.gov.au

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Gwydir Shire Council Organisation Structure

The next section of the report outlines the current Organisational Structure of Council; this is currently in the process of review. It includes the functional areas under each of the directorates. Each of these functional areas is reported on with the reports including a description of the function, outputs and the four year actions aligned to this functional area.



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Message from the General Manager



We continue to work on enhancing the quality of life for our communities. We are driven to deliver the shared Council and Community Vision established through the extensive consultation process undertaken to establish the 2017 / 2027 Community Strategic Plan.

This Operational Plan is focused on what our community indicated that it wanted to achieve into the future and what actions Gwydir Shire Council and the communities can take to achieve the vision during the 2020 / 2021 financial year.

Gwydir Shire Council's 2020 / 2021 Operational Plan identifies priority projects and activities that will be delivered to the community. These activities will be reported on quarterly over the next twelve- month period.

This is the fifth and was to be the final Operational Plan covering the term of the current Elected Council but it is now likely that the elections set down for September this year will be deferred until September 2021 due to the Covid 19 pandemic. The Elected Council has considerable reason to be proud of what has been achieved during their term of office.

Obviously the Covid 19 crisis will substantially impact on the Council's own source revenue with many of the normal activities that use the Council's various facilities simply not occurring. This year's operational plan reflects this downturn in the Shire's revenue.

I invite you to check in on our progress in achieving the actions outlined in this plan. This can be done by reviewing the quarterly reports in the Council Minutes which are posted on our website. Alternatively, an extensive summary will be included in the Annual Report that is also published on our website.

Hopefully Gwydir Shire will remain Covid 19 virus free for the coming 12 months and beyond. Please continue to exercise responsible social distancing and the recommended hygiene regime to ensure that you, your love ones and the whole community remain healthy.

M Eastcott General Manager

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Information on Gwydir Shire Council

Our Vision

To be the recognised leader in Local Government through continuous learning and sustainability.

Our Mission

To ensure that the Council's long-term role is viable and sustainable by meeting the needs of our residents in a responsible, caring way, attract sustainable development while maintaining the traditional rural values, character and culture of our people.

Council Core Values

1. For Our Community and Visitors

We will provide a safe, clean, and healthy environment in which all people have the opportunity to participate in and share in the Council's services and facilities.

2. For Our Community Committees

We will seek their opinion in relation to the services in which they assist us, offer relevant and timely support, and recognise their valuable contribution.

3. For Our Staff

We will create an atmosphere of team support, which encourages frank and honest communication, and the use of common sense and innovation in a safe and friendly working environment with the aim of efficiency.

4. For Our Councillors

We will treat all Councillors equally and ensure that they are provided with accurate and timely advice and expect that they will treat each other and the staff with due respect.



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Gwydir Shire Council 2021

Our Council Area

Gwydir Shire is located on the North West Slopes and Plains of NSW, approximately 400kms north of Sydney, 120kms north of Tamworth, 300kms south west of Brisbane, 40kms west of Inverell and 40kms east of Moree.

The Shire sits at the crossroads of the Fossickers Way, a popular north-south touring route, the Gwydir Highway, a significant east-west route linking the NSW North Coast to Outback NSW and on Nature's Way (State Touring Route 3), which links Narrabri to Inverell via Gwydir Shire. The Bruxner Highway (east-west route) traverses the northern edge of the Shire with links into southern Queensland.

Much of Gwydir Shire lies between the 29°S and 30°S latitudes, placing it mid-way in the realm of arable lands within the Southern Hemisphere. It has a temperate climate with warm to hot summers (25°C – 35°C) and cool to mild winters (10°C – 20°C). The average elevation across the shire is approximately 350m above sea level. The Gwydir Shire lies about 300kms from the Tasman Sea and the north coast of NSW.



The Shire is part of the New England – North West Region of NSW (also known as the Northern Inland Region) and is bounded by Tamworth Regional Council to the south, Narrabri Shire to the south west, Moree Plains Shire to the west, Inverell Shire to the east and Uralla and Guyra Shires to the south east.

Incorporating an area of 9,122 square kilometres, Gwydir Shire extends from the Nandewar Range in the south and north to close to the Queensland border. The landscapes of the Shire are diverse, and in places, breathtaking.

The southern and central areas of the Shire are located within the Gwydir River catchment area with the Gwydir River flowing through Bingara and Gravesend. The southern areas of the Shire are hilly with pockets of highly fertile river flats along the Gwydir River and its main tributaries.

Mt Kaputar National Park forms the western edge of the Shire, with rugged remnant volcanic peaks and landforms rising above the Gwydir Valley. The northern part of the Shire lies within the 'Golden Triangle'. Built on the black soils from basalt outflows of the New England, it is one of the most productive agricultural areas in Australia.

Agriculture is the primary land use and economic activity within Gwydir Shire. Livestock production dominates in the southern and central areas of the Shire, with the Shire producing prime beef, lamb and pork. The Shire has a collection of beef cattle and sheep properties with several renowned beef studs.

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Broadacre cropping is undertaken in the northern part of the Shire, with the main crops being wheat, sorghum and barley. Other crops include dryland cotton, other grains (oats, maize, triticale), hay and pasture seeds, pulses (chickpeas, field beans, mung beans, faba beans, lentils) and oilseeds (canola, soybeans and sunflowers).

In June 2018, Gwydir Shire had an estimated population of 5,349. The Shire has two small towns, Bingara and Warialda, located approximately 40km apart. Bingara services the southern part of the Shire. Located on the Gwydir River at the intersection of the Fossickers Way and Nature's Way (State Touring Route 3), Bingara is a popular stop for travellers.

Warialda is located on the Gwydir Highway, midway between Inverell and Moree. The town is a service centre for both the surrounding rural area and Highway travellers.

Both towns have small, vibrant shopping centres, with IGA supermarkets, historic hotels, eateries and shops that meet the day-to-day needs of the community. There are also a few boutiques and some lifestyle and 'quirky' retailers that are always popular with visitors. Both towns are ideal to use as a stop-over base for exploring the Gwydir Shire and surrounding regions.

The Shire has five rural villages – North Star, Croppa Creek, Coolatai and Gravesend in the northern part of the Shire, and Upper Horton in the south. The Shire has 21 rural localities – Boonal, Blue Nobby, Yallaroi, Crooble, (part of) Pallamallawa and Balfours Peak in the northern half of the Shire, and Warialda Rail, Gineroi, Bangheet, Riverview, Elcombe, Pallal, Rocky Creek, Back Creek, Cobbadah, Gundamulda, Dinoga, Gulf Creek, Upper Bingara, Keera and Copeton in the southern half.

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Gwydir Shire Council – Councils do make a Difference

At the drought's peak, The Gwydir Shire in the north-west of NSW was described as the "epicentre of the drought", with the long-term impacts devastating the whole community. Those reliant on the land as a source of income, retailers, tradesmen and schools all experienced a significant downturn.

In September 2019 Gwydir Shire Council held a Drought Forum and invited representatives from local businesses, service clubs, medical service providers, schools, emergency services and NSW Farmers to attend. In addition to this, a series of community meetings were held throughout the Shire.

The Council listened to its community and took action where it could. One of the Shire's initiatives was the establishment of a Council Funded Drought Employment Initiative. The Council knew that skilled individuals and their families were leaving our community en masse as their work had dried up along with the country.

The Council heard our farming business people say that they desperately needed these people to stay in our community because when it rained again, they would be essential to ensure that the farms returned to their productive best.

The Council embraced the recommendation from the staff and community, and moved to allocate \$400,000 for wages and \$100,000 for materials, an allocation of just under 7% of the Council's rates and annual charges to the newly embraced "Drought Employment Initiative. Projects were chosen from the extensive list of unfunded community requests that were received through the strategic planning process. Wherever possible, the Council attempted to develop projects that complemented and added value to those projects funded under the State and Federal programs.

The employment program was open to all Gwydir Shire residents who had been impacted by the drought. It was designed to be flexible, working around the existing on-farm commitments of the applicants such as stock feeding and watering.

A total of 17 individuals were employed under the Council Funded Drought Employment Program.

They were engaged in labourer and plant operator positions for specific drought funded projects, as well as in office, aged care, handyman and gardening roles.

The Council received applications from residents who were able to slot immediately into customer service roles in the Council's administration offices and at the Council's aged care facility.

This initiative has been received as a positive movement from Council to assist members of the community through some very trying times. The Drought Employment Initiative has given these individuals the flexibility to continue to run the farm and feed stock whilst still being able to provide for their families.

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Council acknowledges the traditional owners of the land, the Kamilaroi People and pays its respect to Elders both past and present.

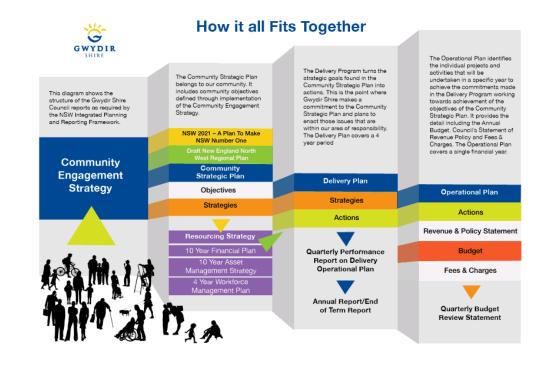
Our Planning Framework

How it all fits together

The Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework impacting all NSW Councils was introduced by the NSW State Government in 2009. The reforms replaced the former Social and Management Plan structures. All NSW Councils are required to develop a Community Strategic Plan spanning 10 years, a Delivery Program spanning the four year period of the elected Council and Operational Plans covering each financial year.

The framework allows Gwydir Shire Council to link all their plans together to get the maximum leverage by planning holistically for the future.

Gwydir Shire Council has been working within the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework since June 2012. The essential elements of the framework, and how they fit together, are shown in the diagram below.



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The Community Strategic Plan

The Community Strategic Plan is the highest level plan prepared by Gwydir Shire Council and the community. It spans a period of 10 years. This plan belongs to the community and reflects the community's main priorities and future aspirations. The Community Strategic Plan is a roadmap for the future. In addition to the community priorities it considers trends, issues and future demands.

As mentioned in the previous paragraph, the Community Strategic Plan belongs to the Gwydir Shire Community. While Gwydir Shire Council has a custodial role in initiating, preparing and maintaining the Community Strategic Plan on behalf of the Gwydir Shire Council Community, it is not wholly responsible for its implementation. The long-term objectives of the plan will require other partners, such as State and Federal agencies and community organisations.

The Community Strategic Plan is based on the social justice principles of access, equity, participation and rights. The Community Engagement Strategy has been developed and implemented based on these principles.

Our Community Vision established during the extensive community consultation process is:

Gwydir Country – A Circular Economy – Fresh Air, Innovation and Opportunity

The Community Strategic Plan as developed by the community will be implemented by the Council on behalf of the community. The plans are underpinned by the principles of social justice and are built around the five goals outlined below:



In addition to the social justice principles, the *Local Government Act* dictates that the Community Strategic Plan must address the social, environmental, economic and civic leadership considerations, which are the quadruple bottom line considerations. In addition to these four considerations, the Council has decided to add an additional consideration of governance, the goal being Organisation Management. This goal specifically applies to internal management functions that are aligned with the community aspiration of a sustainable Council.

The strategic goals included in the **Community Strategic Plan** are turned into actions in the four year **Delivery Program. The Operational Plan** identifies the individual projects and activities that will be undertaken in a specific financial year.

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The Delivery Program

This is the point where the community aspirations are actioned. This plan is a statement of the commitment to the Gwydir Community from its newly elected Council. The creation of the Delivery Program is a statement from the elected members to their community that they will work towards the long-term goals included in the Community Strategic Plan.

The Delivery Program is a single point of reference for all principal activities that will be undertaken by the Council during their term of office.

This plan embraces all areas of Council's operations. The community goals and strategies included in the Community Strategic Plan are expanded to include actions for the four year period of the operation of the plan (2017/2021).

While the Delivery Program lists all the strategies in the Community Strategic Plan, it only focuses on those strategies and actions that can be actioned by Council. The Delivery Program features all the goals and strategies from the Community Strategic Plan; however, it does not feature actions that cannot be completed within the term of the Council.

This report should be read in conjunction with the Community Strategic Plan, Operational Plan and Resourcing Strategy. All of these documents can be found on the Gwydir Shire Council website www.gwydirshire.com

The Operational Plan 2020 - 2021 (this plan)

The Operational Plan supports the implementation of the Delivery Program and outlines in more detail the individual actions and associated activities that our Council will undertake in the 2020/2021 financial year and those following.

The Operational Plan links directly to the Community Strategic Plan, Council's Delivery Program and Resourcing Strategy. None of the plans should be read in isolation. All the plans will be able to be viewed on the Council's website www.gwydirshire.com

The Resourcing Strategy

The Resourcing Strategy is a suite of plans that ensure that Council has the necessary assets, people and money to deliver the goals in the Community Strategic Plan, and the strategies and actions included in the Delivery Program and Operational Plans. The Resourcing Strategy includes the following:

Workforce Management Plan - 4 years - 2017 - 2021

Long Term Financial Plan - 10 years - 2017 - 2027

Asset Management Plans - 10 years - 2017 - 2027

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How we will report

It is important to both Council and the community that we measure and report on our progress. The plans are all interconnected. Progress toward the Operational Plan contributes to the implementation of the Delivery Program which contributes to achieving our community's goals and objectives as outlined in the Community Strategic Plan. Measures are designed to inform each other and tell a story about Council's progress towards achieving the Community Strategic Plan, both day to day and over longer periods of time. The diagram below identifies the types of reports we will provide, what we will measure and what reporting periods will be covered.



The different reports we will provide, what we will measure, and the reporting periods are outlined below:						
Budget Review	Performance Report	Annual Report	End of Term Report			
• Quarterly • Budget only	 Six monthly Reports on progress in implementing the Operational Plan projects and works through service output measures 	 Annually Reports on progress in implementing the Delivery Program activities through outcome measures and operational plan projects and works Also includes State of the Environment Report, audited financial reports and other statutory information 	 Four yearly in line with end of Council term Shows progress in implementing the goals of the Community Strategic Plan during Councillors term of office 			

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Our Assets

The total value of Gwydir Shire Council's asset inventory is just under \$517 million. This includes water, sewerage, and drainage infrastructure, roads, bridges, land, buildings, and plant and equipment. These assets combine to enhance the quality of life for our residents and those visiting Gwydir Shire Council.

Roads

The Gwydir Shire area is 9,122 square kilometres, with a comprehensive road network totaling 2,061 kilometres (not including state owned highways). Our infrastructure is comprised of:

- · 1,427km of unsealed roads
- · 634km of sealed roads
- 108 bridges (this includes 67 culverts that are defined as bridges)
- 13km of footpaths
- 33km of kerb and guttering
- 42km of sewerage pipes
- 79km of water pipes

Buildings and Land

Gwydir Shire Council has a total of 190 buildings recorded in our asset register. We have a wide variance of facilities under our management including:

- 14 public halls and community centres
- · 19 aged care/low income units
- 10 residential houses
- 2 medical centres
- Naroo a 36 bed aged care facility
- 3 learning region complexes hospitality, automotive, and primary industry trade training centres
- 6 sporting facilities/indoor stadiums/ showgrounds
- · 2 caravan parks with 212 cabins for hire
- 21 public amenities
- Over 20 parks and public reserves

Other Assets

In conjunction with the regular Council functions, we also provide services and maintenance for:

- Preschools, including the Tharawonga Mobile Preschool Unit
- Swimming pools
- Tourist Information Centres
- Toy Libraries
- Aerodromes
- Museums
- · Cemeteries
- The Roxy Theatre

Asset Category	Total of At Cost
Roads Structure	140,307,235.58
Roads Surface	35,226,396.70
Unsealed Roads	42,938,243.37
Bridges	38,546,571.08
Footpaths	3,189,959.68
Kerb & Gutter	3,160,623.12
Buildings	76,518,995.57
Land	8,846,927.06
Furniture & Fittings	1,319,898.65
Office Equipment	887,486.15
Other Structures	6,444,230.28
Plant & Equipment	18,027,877.92
Pools	2,707,145.99
Water Infrastructure	23,001,008.54
Sewerage Infrastructure	12,616,775.97
Stormwater Drainage	3,921,733.53
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Grant Funding

Stronger Country Communities Fund – Round 1

The announcement of the Stronger Country Communities funding was made early in July 2017. This funding was established by the NSW Government to help deliver local infrastructure projects to regional communities. The guidelines specifically outlined that support would be given to projects that involved building new community facilities, refurbishing existing local facilities, and enhancing local parks and the supporting facilities. The objective of the Stronger Country Communities Fund (SCCF) was to invest in infrastructure projects in regional NSW communities to improve the lives of residents and enhance the attractiveness of these areas as vibrant places to live and work.

Gwydir Shire Council was located in tranche C and the applications for projects. It was essential that the projects had significant community support and that they were for projects exceeding \$100,000. Gwydir Shire Council's allocation under this funding was for \$750,000.

Expressions of interest were invited from our community. A number of projects were received. Once the projects were submitted and costed they were subjected to a community survey administered by a consulting firm employed by the NSW Government to determine if the projects had the support of the Gwydir Community and if they met the community amenity needs.

The funding program was to be spread over the following two financial years. The table below outlines the projects and allocated funding:

Project	Amount	Completion
Warialda Memorial Hall amenities upgrade		Complete
Warialda Memorial Hall air conditioning	\$325,426	Complete
Warialda Memorial Hall kitchen	\$325,420	Complete
Bingara Central School C.O.L.A	\$113,734	Complete
Coolatai Sports Ground amenities	\$107,000	Complete
Bingara Swimming Pool upgrade	\$229,834	Transferred to the Big River Dreaming Splash Park Project

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Stronger Country Communities Fund – Round 2

The NSW Deputy Premier, The Hon. John Barilaro MP, announced in mid-March 2018 that there was a second round of Stronger Country Communities funding. The significant difference between the two rounds of funding was that Round 2 had an increased focus on sporting infrastructure as well as the general community amenity projects that were designed to help boost the liveability of local communities. The applications were open for eight weeks and closed in May 2018.

Due to an unprecedented demand for funding in Round One the government advised that they added an additional \$100 million to the original commitment of funding and Gwydir Shire's allocation for SCCF Round 2 was \$1,551,985.00. The minimum grant amount was lowered from \$100,000 to \$50,000.

Project	Amount	Completion
Carinda Community Centre, Warialda - new kitchen and air conditioning	\$50,000	Complete
Croppa Creek Hall improvements	\$50,000	Complete
Gwydir Oval new amenities building	\$363,000	July 2020
Bingara Historical Society building	\$50,000	July 2020
Gravesend Sports Ground amenities	\$120,000	July 2020
Bingara Civic Centre redevelopment	\$500,000	Complete
Bingara Sporting Club – change rooms and air conditioning for gym	\$63,985	Complete
Warialda Showground kitchen upgrade	\$115,000	Complete
Warialda Swimming Pool improvements	\$60,000	Complete
Bingara Showground stables	\$50,000	Complete
Gwydir Shire playground improvements	\$50,000	Complete
Gwydir Oval Grandstand upgrade	\$84,538	Complete
Warialda Recreation Ground improvements	\$145,462	July 2020
Warialda Rail Sportsground improvements	\$50,000	Complete

Most of these projects have been completed in this financial year with the remaining projects to be completed in the 2020 /2021 financial year.

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Stronger Country Communities Fund – Round 3

The Stronger Communities Programme supports the Australian Government's commitment to deliver social benefits in communities across Australia.

The Stronger Country Communities Fund was established in 2017 by the NSW Government to help deliver local projects to regional communities. The objective of the fund overall is to provide projects that improve the lives of people who live in regional areas.

The NSW Deputy Premier, The Hon. John Barilaro, MP announced that Round 3 of the Stronger Country Communities program will provide an additional \$100 million for community projects in regional NSW. This includes at least \$50 million for youth-related projects.

Round 3 objectives will focus on boosting the liveability of communities in regional areas by providing new or upgraded social and sporting infrastructure or community programs that have strong local support and providing programs and infrastructure that enhance opportunities for young people to be work ready and thrive in regional NSW.

The successful applications for Round 3 of the Stronger Country Communities Funding are below and will be completed during the 2020/2021 financial year. Some of these projects may run over several years.

Project	Amount	Completion
Warialda Buildings Maintenance – CWA Hall, Catholic & Presbyterian Churches and Anglican Church Hall	\$69,039	
Crooble War Memorial Hall – Rewiring, Air Conditioning and Water Supply	\$52,713	
Nicolson Oval Warialda - Installation of Sports Field Lighting	\$414,807	
Gravesend Recreation Ground – Tennis Court Upgrade	\$60,000	
Warialda Swimming Pool	\$71,458	
Bingara Historical Society – New Building to Display and Store Artefacts	\$107,340	
Total Funding	\$775,357	

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SECTION 2 - The Annual Operational Plan

Our goals, outcomes, strategies and actions for 2020/2021.

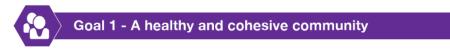
This section of this plan outlines the details of Council's 2020/2021 Operational Plan. This is the last plan in Gwydir Shire Council's suite of documents. It should be read in conjunction with the Community Strategic Plan and the Delivery Program which clearly demonstrate where the actions included in this plan have originated. The objectives included in this plan are supported by the Gwydir Shire Council 2017/2021 Resourcing Strategy.

The outcomes, strategies and actions under each of the goal areas for the 2020/2021 Financial Year are outlined below:



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SOCIAL



Outcome 1.1 We have healthy and inviting spaces and places Outcome 1.2 Our community is an inviting and vibrant place to live

A liveable community has pride of place, ease of access, community harmony, a mobile and healthy population that participates in community life, a feeling of safety and security, a strong vibrant cultural base and places to relax, study and play.

We have access to a range of high quality health care services. All residents are supported in living a healthy and active life through the opportunity to participate in recreation activities.

Our community is strong, safe and connected with equal access to the services and facilities that ensure a great quality of life for all ages. Community pride and a sense of belonging are fostered through having a caring and connected community, with suitable programs and activities for all ages and abilities. Our residents' lives are enriched through access to lifelong learning opportunities as well as activities and events that celebrate our culture and encourage participation.



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ECONOMIC



Outcome 2.1Our economy is growing and supportedOutcome 2.2We are skilled and have access to excellent educational opportunities

A productive community provides people with positive choices for investment, employment and study. An innovative, diverse and resilient economy requires collaboration between local people and other levels of government to ensure that funding for infrastructure and economic development exists to support market strength and diversity.

Our business community is prepared for future growth and challenges. We welcome new business development opportunities and work with private enterprise to establish strategic partnerships aligned to the creation of employment and industry in our community. Tourism is embraced by all facets of our community and Gwydir Shire Council is seen as a destination of choice for travellers.

Our lives are enriched through access to quality education which enables the development of a skilled workforce and the uptake of local job opportunities.



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ENVIRONMENT

Goal 3 An environmentally responsible shire

Outcome 3.1 Our community understands and embraces environmental change Outcome 3.2 We use and manage our natural resources wisely

A sustainable community is characterised by our appreciation of natural surroundings and biodiversity. This is supported by responsible planning and management practices and the lifestyle actions we agree to, to reduce our impact on the natural environment and to conserve valuable resources.

We respect and value our natural environment, understand the effects of our actions and make wise decisions to retain balance. We endeavour to use all our natural resources wisely with a view to minimising the impact on our natural environment.

We take responsibility for the management and consumption of our valuable resources and recognise the impact that our actions have both today and on future generations.



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CIVIC LEADERSHIP



Outcome 4.1We are an engaged and connected communityOutcome 4.2We work together to achieve our goals

A collaborative community is informed, makes thoughtful and responsible decisions and is in a sound financial position supported by capable leaders, functional assets and efficient operations to meet the changing needs of the community.

Our thoughts and ideas are valued; we are empowered with knowledge and have the opportunity to participate. The Council provides the community with timely information about local issues and includes opportunities for the community to participate in initiatives. Community consultation continues throughout the period of the Community Strategic Plan to ensure that residents are engaged and connected.

We respect our community leaders who listen to and act on our behalf, and value our community's knowledge, experience and ideas which help us implement our vision for the future together.



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GOVERNANCE



Outcome 5.1 Corporate Management

The main objective of organisational management is to ensure maximum outputs with effective use of resources and an efficient level of productivity. Effective organisational management ensures smooth and coordinated functioning of the Council bringing additional benefit to the community, staff and Councillors.

Good corporate management is about having the right processes for making and implementing strategic decisions.



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SECTION 3 - Revenue and Charging

2020/2021 Council Rates & Charges

Rates and charges are a major source of revenue for Gwydir Shire Council. The revenue is used to meet the costs of providing services to business and residents of the Shire. A number of the programs and initiatives included in Council's Delivery Program and Operational Plan are funded by the rates and charges received by the Council.

Each year the NSW Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART) determines the allowable annual increase in general income for NSW Councils. This is known as rate pegging. The increase set by IPART for 2020/2021 is 2.6% and shall be applied in full.

Rates are calculated on the NSW Valuer General's assessment of the unimproved capital value of the land. The 2020/2021 rates will be calculated on the Valuer General's base date of 01 July 2019.

Ordinary General Rate Structure and Strategy

General Rates are levied using a 'rate in the dollar' (ad valorem) amount applied to each property's Land Value in addition to a base amount payable for each property. The land value information for each property is supplied by the Valuer-General. In using a base rate amount, Council can reduce the spread between the higher and lower land values and distribute the cost more evenly across the Shire. All properties in the Shire are categorised based upon the use of the land and determined as Residential, Business or Farmland.

Rates and charges are calculated as follows:

Land Value x Relevant Ad Valorem = General Rate Amount Plus Base Amount Plus Services Less Pension Rebate (eligibility criteria apply) Equals Total Rates and Charges Levied

Pensioner Rebates

Rebates are available to eligible pensioners who are solely or jointly liable for the payment of rates and charges and who meet the criteria outlined by the Office of Local Government. These rebates are as follows:

- · Ordinary rates and domestic waste management charge up to a \$250.00 maximum rebate.
- Up to a maximum of \$87.50 on water availability charges.
- Up to a maximum of \$87.50 on sewer availability charges.

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Attachments

- 1. 2020/2021 Fees and Charges
- 2. 2020/2021 Donations
- 3. Statement of Revenue Policy
- 4. Rating Category Maps
- 5. 2020/2021 Budget (Attachment)

Acknowledgements

We would like to thank everyone who has contributed to the development of the Operational Plan. This document should be read in conjunction with the Community Strategic Plan which belongs to the Gwydir community, and the Delivery Program. Without your dedication, interest and commitment to this planning process, the production of this Operational Plan would not have been possible. It is an exciting time to be living and working in Gwydir Shire Council.

Contact Details

We welcome feedback on the Gwydir Shire Council Operational Plan 2020/2021. This feedback will be considered as part of our review process. Submissions should be made in writing to:

The General Manager Locked Bag 5 BINGARA NSW 2404

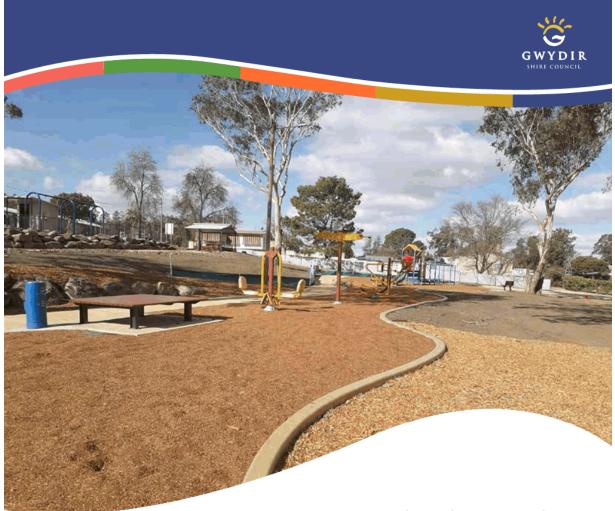
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Ordinary Meeting - 25 June 2020 Integrated Planning Requirements 2020-2021 Operational Plan

Attachment 1 Operational Plan 2020-2021 for Exhibition



Gwydir Shire Council

Integrated Planning and Reporting

Action Report 2020 / 2021



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ACTION PLANS

1 A healthy and cohesive community

1.1 We have healthy and inviting spaces and places

1.1.1 Improve local access to health services

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.1.1 Consult with Area Health Service to ensure the Child Youth and Family Health Nurse attends monthly sessions at Bingara and Warialda Toy Libraries.	Suzanne Webber - Social Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.1.2 Install new floor coverings at the Bingara Medical Centre	Carmen Southwell - Executive Support & Public Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.1.3 Ensure that Naroo Aged Care Facility adheres to the regulated outcomes from the result of the Royal Commission into Aged Care.	Sharon Baker - Aged Care Manager	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	31-Dec- 2020	50.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.1.4 Review levels of staffing annually to align them with Aged Care Facility industry benchmarks - Naroo	Sharon Baker - Aged Care Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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1.1.2 Encourage and enable healthy lifestyle choices

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.2.1 Implement Cycling without Age program - Funding to be obtained to enable implementation.	Sharon Baker - Aged Care Manager	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	30.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.2.2 Warialda and Bingara Swimming Pool Complex - enter into leases for each facility	Carmen Southwell - Executive Support & Public Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.2.3 Warialda and Bingara Swimming Pool Complex - Complex Safety and Risk - Site and Operational Audits	Carmen Southwell - Executive Support & Public Officer	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	50.00%
ACTION		STATUS	START	END	COMPLETE %

	PERSON		DATE	DATE	%
1.1.2.4 Food Inspections - Complete and Return Statutory food inspection reporting to the Food Authority by the specified due dates.	Saul Standerwick - Environment and Sustainability (234)	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.2.5 Drought Communities	Jamie Wilson - Works	Not	01-Jul-	30-Jun-	0.00%
Programme Rd 2 - Koorilgur Walking Trail Improvements	Manager	Started	2020	2021	

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1.1.3 Provide the right places, spaces and activities

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.1 Development of Dementia Friendly communities within Gwydir Shire - Ongoing Action	Sharon Baker - Aged Care Manager	Ongoing	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	-
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.2 Stronger Country Communities Round 2 - Croppa Creek Hall	Colin Cuell - Building Services Manager	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	50.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.3 Stronger Country Communities Round 2 - Gwydir Oval Amenities Building	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	60.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.4 Stronger Country Communities Round 2 - Gravesend Sports Ground - Amenities and Tennis Court	Colin Cuell - Building Services Manager	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	50.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.5 Big River Dreaming - Bingara Swimming Centre / Splash Park - Complete project on time and within budget.	Carmen Southwell - Executive Support & Public Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	01-Jul- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.6 Big River Dreaming - Wellness and Interpretive Centre	Colin Cuell - Building Services Manager	In Progress	01-Jul- 2018	30-Jun- 2021	10.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.7 Big River Dreaming - Rest Stops - Ensure project is completed on time and within budget	Carmen Southwell - Executive Support & Public Officer	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	01-Jul- 2021	30.00%
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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.8 Street Trees - New and replacements	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.9 Run holiday programs alternately in Bingara and Warialda for one week during each holiday period in line with community expectations.	Suzanne Webber – Social Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE	STATUS	START	END	COMPLETE
	PERSON		DATE	DATE	%
1.1.3.10 Conduct the youth Exchange program with students from Gwydir Shire and Willoughby Shire each year	Suzanne Webber – Social Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.11 Source funding for outside play equipment at Warialda Toy Library to enable an extension of the services provided	Suzanne Webber – Social Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.14 Development and Implementation of Positive Ageing Strategy	Sharon Baker – Aged Care Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.15 Big River Dreaming – Bingara Swimming Centre – Activity Centre – Ensure project is completed on time and within budget	Carmen Southwell – Executive Support & Public Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE	STATUS	START	END	COMPLETE
Action	PERSON	STATUS	DATE	DATE	%
1.1.3.16 Stronger Country Communities – Round 2 – Warialda Recreation Ground – Bar/BBQ Facility and Function Room	Colin Cuell – Building Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.17 Stronger Country Communities – Round 3 – Nicholson Oval Warialda - Sports Field Lighting Installation	Carl Tooley - WHS & Risk Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.18 Stronger Country Communities - Round 3 - Warialda Swimming Pool Complex - Amenities Upgrade	Carmen Southwell - Executive Support & Public Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.19 Stronger Country Communities - Round 3 - Warialda Building Maintenance - CWA Hall, Catholic, Presbyterian & Anglican church Hall	Colin Cuell - Building Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.20 Stronger Country Communities - Round 3 - Bingara Historical Society - Additional display & storage areas	Carmen Southwell - Executive Support & Public Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.21 Stronger Country Communities - Round 3 - Crooble War	Colin Cuell - Building Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
Memorial Hall Upgrade	Services Manager	Starteu	2020	2021	

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.22 State Drought Support Program - Warialda Golf & Bowling Club upgrades and installation of secure kids play area	Colin Cuell - Building Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.23 Big River Dreaming - River access point (Pontoon)	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.1.3.24 Drought Communities Programme Rd 2 - Streetscaping in Bingara and Warialda	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE	STATUS	START	END	COMPLETE

	PERSON		DATE	DATE	%
1.1.3.25 Drought Communities Programme Rd 2 - Conversion of 47 Hope Street Warialda to a Youth Hub	Suzanne Webber - Social Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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1.2 Our Community Is An Inviting And Vibrant Place To Live

1.2.1 Enable accessible and affordable lifestyle options

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.2.1.1 Investigate possibility of development of Aged Care units incorporating Respite accommodation for Aged Care and Disabilities	Sharon Baker - Aged Care Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.2.1.2 Source funding for implementation of Long Day Care Services in Bingara and Warialda	Suzanne Webber - Social Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.2.1.3 Prepare a local housing market study	Patsy Cox - Development and Environmental Services Administration Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
	Sharon Baker - Aged	In	01-Jul-	30-Jun-	10.00%

1.2.2 A shared responsibility for community safety

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.2.2.1 Ensure implementation and Continued monitoring of Council Landfill Security	Saul Standerwick - Environment and Sustainability (234)	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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1.2.3 Celebrate our creativity and cultural expression

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.2.3.1 Annual promotion and facilitation of 'International Day of People with Disabilities'. http://www.idpwd.com.au/ - This is an ongoing Action	Sharon Baker - Aged Care Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
1.2.3.2 Host annual welcome evenings for new residents	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer		01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	10.00%

2 Building the business base

2.1 Our Economy Is Growing And Supported

2.1.1 Plan for and develop the right assets and infrastructure

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.1 R2R - Resheeting - Caroda Road - SR30	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.2 SR23 - Internal - Resheeting - Wearnes Road	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.3 Internal - Rehab Program - Warialda High Productivity Vehicle Route	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.4 Internal - Rehab Program - Warialda High Productivity Vehicle Route - Truck Wash	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.5 Generator has been discussed at committee meetings and documented on minutes. Aged Care Manager to complete a business case.	Sharon Baker - Aged Care Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.6 Water Meter replacements - replace 100 water meters per year (ongoing action)	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.7 Mains replacement - Long St (Riddell to West Street)	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.8 Mains replacement - Holden Street (Hope to Geddes)	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.9 Mains replacement - Market Street (Hope to Geddes)	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.10 Mains replacement - West Street (Heber to Cunningham)	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.13 Mains replacement - Copeton Road (Borah Road to pool)	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.15 Bingara Water Treatment Plant - Solar	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	20.00%

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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.16 Gravesend Reservoir	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	10.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.17 Water main extension to Warialda Landfill	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.18 Stage 1 North Bingara sewer extension	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	5.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.19 Stage 2 North Bingara sewer extension	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.21 Renewals - telemetry and technology upgrades	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.22 Renewals - mains relining/replacement	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.23 Heavy Plant Replacement Program	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.24 Light Plant Replacement Program	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.25 Warialda and Bingara Doctors Accommodation - Ensure that visiting doctor(s) have appropriate accommodation* when required,	Carmen Southwell - Executive Support & Public Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.26 Warialda Medical Centre - Community Project - Internal Works - Ensure project is completed on time and within budget **(Project will only commence if external funding can be obtained).**	Carmen Southwell - Executive Support & Public Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.27 Refurbishment of Kitchen facility at Naroo Aged Care Facility - Aged Care Regional, Rural and Remote Infrastructure Grant ACRRRIG Program	Sharon Baker - Aged Care Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.28 SR38 - Resheeting - Adam Scrub Road	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.29 SR215 - Resheeting - Nooroo Road	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.30 SR215 - Resheeting - Lewis Road	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.31 SR57 - Resheeting - Currangandi Road	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.32 SR45 - Resheeting - Bereen Road	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.009

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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.33 SR13 - Resheeting - Oregon Road - End of Bitumen	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.34 SR41 - Resheeting - County Boundary Road - Moree Plains Boundary	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.35 SR33 - Resheeting - Forest Creek Road -	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.36 SR42 - Resheeting - Mungle Road	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.37 SR43 - Resheeting - Buckie Road	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.38 SR40 - Resheeting - Blue Nobby Road	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.39 Bingara and Warialda Caravan Parks - Sell standard cabins at both parks that are no longer part of Council's vision for both Caravan parks	Carmen Southwell - Executive Support & Public Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE	STATUS	STAR <u>T</u>	END	COMPLETE
	PERSON		DATE	DATE	%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.40 Gravesend Water Quality	Andrew Cooper - Town	In	01-Jul-	31-Aug-	60.00%
Investigation - \$58,000 grant received	Utilities and Plant	Progress	2020	2020	
through Safe & Secure Water Program	Manager				

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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.41 Automation and Telemetry Audit and Report - Funding has been received from Safe & Secure Water Program	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	31-Dec- 2020	50.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.42 Bingara Showground Ring - Lighting Upgrade	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.43 Bingara Showground - Phase 2 Stimulus Projects	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.44 Drought Communities Programme Rd 2 - Water Augmentation for Sporting Facilities at Upper Horton	Andrew Cooper - Town Utilities and Plant Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE	STATUS	START	END	COMPLETE

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.1.45 Gwydir Oval Lighting upgrade	Andrew Cooper - Town	Not	01-Jul-	30-Jun-	0.00%
	Utilities and Plant	Started	2020	2021	
	Manager				

2.1.3 Promote our community as the place to visit, live, work and invest

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.1 Provide a report to Council and Exec on the outcomes of implementation of the new Jobs for Families Legislation and the effects on the service.	Suzanne Webber - Social Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.2 Undertake an audit of Tourism Signage throughout the whole of the Gwydir Shire.	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	1.00%

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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.3 Undertake investigation into options designed to modernise the Bingara VIC in keeping with the historical building.	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2019	30-Jun- 2021	51.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.4 Develop a toolkit for new and existing businesses	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.5 Undertake an audit of existing town and village event facilities	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	51.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.6 Add attractions to State Tourism Data Warehouse	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	Ongoing	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	-

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.7 Development of Fossicking Areas within Gwydir Shire Council to include interpretive signage and to grade area to turnover soil.	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.8 Development of shire wide bird routes brochure	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	53.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.9 Develop Rocky Creek Glacial area	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	10.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.10 Update Gwydir Websites	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer		01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	49.00%

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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.11 Implement SMS system	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	15.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.12 Warialda Honey Festival 2021	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	Not approved	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	54.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.13 Plan and coordinate Bingara Happy Days Orange Festival for 2021	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	Ongoing	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	-
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.14 Gwydir Business Awards for 2021	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	Ongoing	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	-
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.15 Revamp Bingara Cycle Tracks brochure	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	31-Jul- 2021	10.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
2.1.3.16 Commission mural for the Warialda Pool Wall	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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3 An Environmentally Responsible Shire

3.1 Our Community Understands And Embraces Environmental Change

3.1.1 Encourage respectful planning, balanced growth, and good design

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
3.1.1.1 Develop draft DCP based on the new incoming Dept of Planning NSW standard format including report to Council and Community Consultation	Patsy Cox - Development and Environmental Services Administration Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
3.1.1.2 Local Environment Plan review to be completed and implemented	Patsy Cox - Development and Environmental Services Administration Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
3.1.1.3 Community Participation Plan to be drafted, approved and implemented	Patsy Cox - Development and Environmental Services Administration Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
3.1.1.4 Incorporate Vegetation Clearing Plan as a part of the Development Control Plan (DCP)	Patsy Cox - Development and Environmental Services Administration Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
3.1.1.5 Use urban design guidelines to develop a Development Control Plan to retain the character of Shire towns.	Development and	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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3.1.3 Value, protect and enhance our natural environment

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
3.1.3.1 Report Council weed activity to Regional weeds Funding Body in a timely manner	Saul Standerwick - Environment and Sustainability (234)	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
3.1.3.2 Gwydir River Foreshore - Management Action Plan	Saul Standerwick - Environment and Sustainability (234)	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
3.1.3.3 Gwydir River Foreshore - Management Action Plan - Environmental Management Plan	Saul Standerwick - Environment and Sustainability (234)	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
3.1.3.4 Gwydir River Foreshore - Management Action Plan - Effective Communication strategies to be implemented	Saul Standerwick - Environment and Sustainability (234)	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	10.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
3.1.3.5 Gwydir River Foreshore - Management Action Plan - Identify and Implement items and areas of significance by introducing interpretive walkways	Saul Standerwick - Environment and Sustainability (234)	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
3.1.3.6 Gwydir River Foreshore - Management Action Plan - Installation of shaded seating	Saul Standerwick - Environment and Sustainability (234)	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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3.2 We Use & Manage Our Natural Resources Wisely

3.2.1 Develop a clean energy future

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
3.2.1.1 Finalise the development application for the Warialda greenhouse project	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	10.00%

3.2.3 Reduce, reuse, and recover waste

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
3.2.3.1 Implement Gwydir Shire Council's Waste Management Strategy	Saul Standerwick - Environment and Sustainability (234)	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
3.2.3.2 Ensure statutory waste reporting to the Environmental Protection Agency is completed on time and within guidelines.	Saul Standerwick - Environment and Sustainability (234)	Not Started	01-Jul- 2019	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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4 Proactive Regional and Local Leadership

4.1 We Are An Engaged & Connected Community

4.1.2 Enable broad, rich, and meaningful engagement to occur

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
4.1.2.1 A review of the effectiveness of communication channels used throughout Gwydir Shire to the wider community. And improvements on how Gwydir Shire communicate events and happening within our Community	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

4.2 We Work Together To Achieve Our Goals

4.2.1 Build strong relationships and shared responsibilities

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
4.2.1.1 Continue to support the Friends of Myall Creek Committee by attending at least 3 meetings during the reporting period	Carmen Southwell - Executive Support & Public Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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5 Organisational Management

5.1 Corporate Management

5.1.1 Financial management and accountability systems

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.1.1 LCR - Complete and lodge Local Priority Funding Acquittal to NSW State Library by the due dates	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.1.2 Undertake fit for purpose and quality check of stock on hand in stores annually providing a report to Council.	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.1.11 Complete Quarterly Budget	Helen Thomas - Finance	Not	01-Jul-	30-Jun-	0.00%
Review on time each quarter	Manager	Started	2020	2021	

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.1.12 LCR - Annual Statements - Pensioner Rebate - Complete on time and within guidelines	Helen Thomas - Finance Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.1.13 Annual Statements - CHSP Commonwealth Grant Funding - complete on time and within guidelines.	Helen Thomas - Finance Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.1.14 LCR - Annual Statements - Roads to Recovery - Complete on time and within reporting guidelines	Helen Thomas - Finance Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.1.15 LCR - Annual Statements - Tharawonga - Complete on time and within reporting guidelines	Helen Thomas - Finance Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.1.16 LCR - Annual Statements - Annual Prudential Compliance Statement - Complete on time and within reporting guidelines	Helen Thomas - Finance Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.1.17 Complete Rates pension rebate claim in a timely manner and within guidelines	Helen Thomas - Finance Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.1.18 Develop contract management documentation templates	Lisa Meader - Procurement	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.1.19 Conduct internal training of staff as to the policies and procedures associated with Council's contracts	Lisa Meader - Procurement	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.1.20 Establish an online payment system for Shire residents as another alternative payment method.	Helen Thomas - Finance Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.1.21 LCR - Complete and return Financial and Performance accountability - Preschool - Must be to the Department by October each year.		Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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5.1.2 Information management systems

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.2.1 Disaster Recovery scenario - Twice yearly test / restore office backups manually. Report to executive	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	In Progress	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	10.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %

	PERSON		DATE	DATE	%
5.1.2.2 Review & Audit of locality	Danielle Perrett - GIS	Not	01-Jul-	30-Jun-	0.00%
boundaries	Officer	Started	2020	2021	
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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.2.3 Key-less entry systems for	Timothy Greensill -	In	01-Jul-	30-Jun-	10.00%
Warialda & Bingara Council Chambers	Information Services Manager	Progress	2020	2021	

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.2.5 Security Awareness Baseline & Training	Justin Hellmuth - Information Services Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.2.6 Quarterly Password Strength Testing	Justin Hellmuth - Information Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
	Officer				

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.2.7 Finalise and Adopt IT / Cyber Security Policy	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.2.8 Finalise and Adopt IT Change Management Policy	Timothy Greensill - Information Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
	Manager				

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.2.9 Finalise and Adopt Incident Response Plan / Policy	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.2.11 NBN Migration for all sites	Justin Hellmuth - Information Services Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.2.12 Elasticsearch central logging, monitoring & reporting system implementation	Justin Hellmuth - Information Services Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

5.1.3 Administrative and support functions

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.3.1 LCR - Complete and lodge Financial Accountability Report in a timely manner - Ongoing Function	Sharon Baker - Aged Care Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.3.2 LCR - Complete and lodge RMS Annual Contract Renewal	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.3.11 Risk Administration - Emergency Planning - Develop evacuation plans.	Carl Tooley - WHS & Risk Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.3.12 Ensure storeman is accredited to hold and manage dangerous goods.	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.3.13 Develop and maintain a comprehensive Staff Skills Audit and Individual Training Plans	Leeah Daley - Organisation & Community Development Dir	Not Started	01-Jul- 2019	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.3.14 Present Pecuniary Interest	Maxwell Eastcott -	Not	01-Jul-	30-Jun-	0.00%
Returns for Councillors and	General Manager	Started	2020	2021	
Designated Persons to an open					
Council meeting.					

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.3.15 LCR - Complete and lodge all Australian Government of Education and Training reporting documentation by due dates	Suzanne Webber - Social Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.3.16 Refurbish the Finance Department to allow for better	Helen Thomas - Finance Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
functionality and use of space.	_				

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.3.17 LCR - Complete and lodge all Department of Education reporting documentation in a timely manner and return by due dates - Social Services	Suzanne Webber - Social Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.3.18 Council Cleaning Contract - Complete the tender process for Gwydir Shire Council Cleaning contract	Carmen Southwell - Executive Support & Public Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

5.1.4 Workforce planning

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.4.1 Recruitment of Maintenance Officer/ Groundsman position at Naroo	Sharon Baker - Aged Care Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	
	PERSON		DATE	DATE	%

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ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.4.4 Review workers compensation	Leeah Daley -	Not	01-Jul-	30-Jun-	0.00%
processes to determine compliance	Organisation &	Started	2020	2021	
with Legislation and effectiveness	Community				
	Development Dir				

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.4.5 Implement and report on the actions included in the 2017-2021 Workforce Plan	Leeah Daley - Organisation & Community Development Dir	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.4.6 LCR - Complete and lodge with NSW Ombudsman Office the annual Public Interest Disclosure Report	Carmen Southwell - Executive Support & Public Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.4.7 LCR - Complete and Lodge all returns required in a timely manner and within reporting guidelines	Alexander Eddy - Manager Engineering Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.4.8 Development of comprehensive Training Database for all new and existing employees	Leeah Daley - Organisation & Community Development Dir	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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5.1.5 Provide responsible internal governance

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.5.1 Provide annual Climate Change Adaptation Coordinating Group report to MANEX	'	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE		COMPLETE %
5.1.5.2 Finalise Business Continuity	Carl Tooley - WHS & Risk	In	01-Jul-	30-Jun-	20.00%
Plan and provide report to MANEX	Officer	Progress	2020	2021	

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.5.3 Emergency Planning - implement evacuation plans and emergency manuals for 8 sites	Carl Tooley - WHS & Risk Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.5.4 Development of Work Health and Safety Management System ready for certification to AS/NZS 4801	<i>'</i>	Ongoing	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	-

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.5.5 Obtain sign-off on the adoption of Operational and Strategic Risk Registers	Carl Tooley - WHS & Risk Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.5.6 Establish and maintain Grants Register and report on the progress of grants to the Council quarterly.	Georgia Standerwick - Economic Development Officer	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.1.5.7 Bi-Annual workshops be run to deliver training of staff as to the policies and procedures associated with Council's purchasing procurement and contracts.	Lisa Meader - Procurement	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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5.2 Cyber Security

5.2.1 Lead

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.1.1 Allocate roles and responsibilities as detailed in the Cyber Security Policy	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.1.2 Ensure there is a governance committee at the executive level (dedicated or shared) to be accountable for cyber security including risks, plans and meeting the requirements of the cyber security policy.	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.1.3 Have an approved cyber security plan to manage cyber security risks, integrated with business continuity arrangements. This must include consideration of threats, risks and vulnerabilities that impact the protection of the Agency's information	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %

ACTION	PERSON	STATUS	DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.1.4 Conduct cyber security risk assessments and include identified risks in the overall risk management framework.	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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5.2.2 Prepare

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.2.1 Implement regular cyber security education for all employees, contractors, and outsourced ICT service providers.	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.2.2 Increase awareness of cyber security risk across all staff including the need to report cyber security risks and running exercises such as simulations	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.2.3 Foster a culture where cyber security risk management is an important and valued aspect of decision-making and where cyber security risk management processes are understood and applied	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.2.4 Ensure that people who have access to sensitive or classified information or systems and those with privileged access have appropriate security screening, and that access is removed when they no longer need access, or their employment is terminated.	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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5.2.3 Prevent

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.3.1 Classify information and systems according to their importance (i.e. The impact of loss of confidentiality, integrity, or availability)	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.3.2 Implement an Information Security Management System (ISMS) or Cyber Security Management System (CSMS) that is compliant with recognised standards such as ISO/IEC27001 or ISA/IEC62443(for IACS)	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.3.3 Implement and report against the ACSC Essential 8	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.3.4 Ensure cyber security requirements are built into procurement and into the early stages of projects and the system development life cycle	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.3.5 Ensure new ICT systems or enhancements include processes for audit trails and activity logging to assess the accuracy and integrity of data including processes for internal fraud detection.	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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5.2.4 Detect / Respond / Recover

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.4.1 Test cyber incident response plan at least annually, involving managers and senior leadership.	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.4.2 Report cyber security incidents to the executive and council	Timothy Greensill - Information Services	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%
	Manager				

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.4.3 Implement a cyber incident response plan that integrates with the incident management process.	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

ACTION	RESPONSIBLE PERSON	STATUS	START DATE	END DATE	COMPLETE %
5.2.4.4 Deploy monitoring processes and tools to allow for adequate incident identification and response.	Timothy Greensill - Information Services Manager	Not Started	01-Jul- 2020	30-Jun- 2021	0.00%

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Statement of Revenue Policy

2020/2021



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STATEMENT OF REVENUE POLICY

Rates Statement

Strategy - Ordinary Rates

IPART has advised that the General Rates-Pegging limit for the period 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021 shall be 2.6%. This increase will be applied in full.

The revenue forecast provided in this policy is based on the notional income projections using Councils rating structure and revenue for the 2019/2020 year, Councils proposed rating structure and revenue for the 2020/2021 year with the 2.6% general increase, plus any catch-up from 2019/2020.

The model projects an increase in general rate revenue of \$ 208,542.37 which amounts to a total increase in general rates of 2.6%.

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RATING STRUCTURE

Rating Categories & Sub-Categories

The following is the structure of Council's General Ordinary Rates to be levied under section 494 of the *Local Government Act* 1993.

Туре	Category	Sub- Category	Comments
Ordinary	Farmland	Intensive	Eligibility determined in accordance with Local Government Act 1993 and As defined as 'Intensive Agriculture by the Gwydir Shire Council LEP 2013
Ordinary	Farmland	Nil	Eligibility determined in accordance with Local Government Act 1993
Ordinary	Business	Nil	All business properties within the Gwydir Shire Local Government area other than those defined as Warialda Business Urban or Bingara Business Urban
Ordinary	Business	Business Warialda Urban	All business properties within the Warialda Town Area as determined by the relevant LEP.
Ordinary	Business	Business Bingara Urban	All business properties within the Bingara Town Area as determined by the relevant LEP.
Ordinary	Residential		All residential properties within the Gwydir Shire Area not in a Village as determined by the relevant LEP that do not exceed two (2) hectares.
Ordinary	Residential	Rural Residential	All residential properties within the Gwydir Shire Area not in a Village as determined by the relevant LEP that exceed two (2) hectares but are less than forty (40) hectares.
Ordinary	Residential	Residential Villages	All residential properties within the Gwydir Shire Area within a Village area other than Warialda Urban or Bingara Urban as determined by the relevant LEP.
Ordinary	Residential	Residential Warialda Urban	All residential properties within the Warialda Town Area as determined by the relevant LEP.
Ordinary	Residential	Residential Bingara Urban	All residential properties within the Warialda Town Area as determined by the relevant LEP.

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RATING STRUCTURE

Rating Categories & Sub-Categories

Categories are defined by Urban, Rural and Village as follows:

Urban Land:

Each parcel of land valued as one assessment whose dominant use is for urban purposes within the Bingara or Warialda Town Area as determined by the relevant LEP.

Village Land:

Each parcel of land valued as one assessment whose dominant use is for urban purposes within a Village area other than the Bingara or Warialda Town Area as determined by the relevant LEP.

Rural Land:

Each parcel of land valued as one assessment whose dominate use is for non-urban purposes that is not within any Village area as determined by the relevant LEP.

Maps showing the location of Rating categories and sub-categories are attached. See Appendix

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RATING STRUCTURE

Ordinary General Rate Structure & Strategy

The Local Government Act 1993 provides Councils with three alternative methods of levying rates:

- · Solely Ad Valorem Rating (i.e. Cents in the dollar on land value).
- Minimum Rate plus Ad Valorem.
- Base Amount of up to 50% of the total yield from a category and applied to all rateable parcels within that category plus an Ad Valorem rate to raise the additional above the base.

Council will continue to levy ordinary rates using a structure comprising a base amount to which an ad valorem component is added. This option ensures higher valued properties contribute a higher amount.

The base amount will vary, depending on rating category/sub-category up to the maximum permissible of 50% of the total yield for each category/sub-category. All rateable properties within each category/sub-category, regardless of their land value, are levied a base amount. The balance of the ordinary rates is derived by multiplying the land value of a property by a rate in the dollar for the relevant category/sub-category, which is determined by Council.

All ordinary general rates for the 2020/2021 period shall be based on land valuations issued by the Valuer-General to individual rate payers with a base date of 1st July 2019. This will be the First rating year using these values as a general revaluation will be issued by the Department of Land (Valuer General) for the calculation of the 2020/2021 rates. As a result, there may be some shifting in the rates distribution of specific properties depending the how the value of these properties has changed under the general valuation in comparison to the average movement for each rating category. Generally, there has been little change in the valuations across the shire in the 2019 Valuations.

The model used in preparation of the rating revenue is designed to distribute the general rates between the rating categories as follows:

Farmland	80.00%	Residential	16.00%	Business	4.00%
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RATING STRUCTURE

Notional Yield

Ordinary General Rates under section 494 of the Local Government Act 1993

Diff	Category	Sub-Category	# Prop	Ad Valorem	Base Amount	Percentage of Revenue raised form Base Levy	Estimated Total Yield
10	Farmland	Intensive	2	0.0060629	750	3.87%	\$38,726.46
1	Farmland	Ordinary	1143	0.0037057	300	5.24%	\$6,548,734.06
4	Business	Ordinary	76	0.0449724	300	18.35%	\$124,224.82
8	Business	Business Bingara Urban	53	0.0381361	300	14.70%	\$108,151.31
3	Business	Business Warialda Urban	69	0.0442835	300	21.34%	\$96,996.89
6	Residential	Rural Residential S/H	197	0.0097155	225	27.64%	\$160,353.96
5	Residential	Residential Village	274	0.0705082	150	35.09%	\$117,140.93
9	Residential	Ordinary-Rural Res	41	0.0185935	150	28.67%	\$21,450.41
7	Residential	Bingara Residential Urban	677	0.0144093	225	23.65%	\$643997.19
2	Residential	Warialda Residential Urban	548	0.0216643	225	32.92%	\$374,549.61
			3,080				\$ 8,234,325.65

Estimated General Ordinary Rate Income \$8,234,325.65 - Less Pension Rebates (Council 45%) - \$40,179.57 giving Net General Rates Income of \$8,194,146.08

All rates are to be levied on land valuations with a base date of 1st July 2019

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RATING STRUCTURE

Payment of Rates

Ratepayers may pay their rates in four (4) instalments being 31 August, 30 November, 28 February and 31 May. Council is obliged to forward reminder notices one month in advance. Interest is chargeable on each instalment not paid by the due date.

The maximum applicable interest rate is set each year by the Minister for Local Government and Council may adopt that rate or a lower rate.

Extra Charges or Interest on Overdue Rates

In accordance with Section 566 (3) of the Local Government Act, 1993, Council must determine a rate of interest charge, not in excess of that determined by the Minister.

The interest rate for the year 2020/2021 has been set at 0.00% p.a. for the period 1 July 2020 to 31 December 2020 (inclusive) and 7.0% p.a. for the period 1 January 2021 to 30 June 2021 (inclusive).

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STATEMENT OF FEES & CHARGES

Statement of fees and charges to apply to rateable and non-rateable

properties

Water and Sewerage Pricing

Council's water and sewerage utilities are required to conform to best practice water and sewerage pricing (pay for use). Such pricing is required to comply with the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal's (IPART) Pricing Principles for Local Water Authorities, the COAG Strategic Framework for Water Reform and National Competition Policy.

Best practice water supply pricing involves a cost-reflective two-part tariff or an inclining block tariff with no water allowance, no land value-based charges, an appropriate access charge and water usage charges per kilolitre.

Appropriate pricing is essential to provide relevant pricing signals to customers, enabling them to make informed decisions on their water use. This will encourage each customer to use water efficiently and minimise wastage of our valuable water resources and associated infrastructure.

Water Charges - Strategy

Council has adopted best practice water pricing with a common structure across the entire Shire. The pricing structure has been reviewed and a similar structure adopted for 2020/2021.

The two-part pricing regime includes an access availability charge of \$450.00 for standard connections and an inclining block tariff. In 2020/2021 the water usage charge will be charged quarterly as part of the quarterly water usage billing program. The inclining usage tariff is made up of two (2) tiers being:

- 1. \$1.50 per kilolitre for the first step of 600 kilolitres per assessment.
- 2. And a higher block tariff of \$2.10 per kilolitre for usage over 600 kilolitres per assessment.

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Water Charges – Strategy

A water access availability charge applies to all parcels of land to which a service is available and connectable.

The water pricing strategy is designed to gain 50% of the water revenue from access charges and 50% from usage charges.

Properties with larger water services pay a higher access charge proportional to the square of the meter size.

Sewer Charges - Strategy

Sewerage services as with water supplies have moved to best practice pricing.

Residential sewerage bills are to be independent of land value and based on a cost-reflective uniform sewerage charge per property of \$500.00 per connectable property.

Non-Residential sewerage bills are to be independent of land value and based on a cost-reflective two-part tariff consisting of an access charge – (\$430.00 based on 20mm water connection) and an appropriate sewer usage charge per kilolitre of water consumption (\$2.50/KL). This charge is then multiplied by the individual properties sewer discharge factor as determined by Council using industry standards.

The sewer access charge must also be proportional to the square of the size of the water supply service connection to reflect the load that can be placed on the sewerage system plus a usage charge based on discharge volume. The volume discharged into the sewer is estimated using the costumer's total water consumption and a sewerage discharge factor.

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Water & Sewer Charges - Sections 501 & 502 of the Local Government Act 1993

Description		nual arge	Service s Charge d		tal Annual Income	То	tal Income
20mm Water Meter Service	\$ 4	150.00	1582		5 711,900.00		
25mm Water Meter Service	\$ 7	703.00	36	\$	25,308.00		
32mm Water Meter Service	\$ 1,1	152.00	2	\$	2,304.00		
40mm Water Meter Service	\$ 1,8	300.00	4	\$	7,200.00		
50mm Water Meter Service	\$ 2,8	312.50	18	\$	50,625.00		
Less Pension Rebate Expense Water (Council 45%)				-\$	19,483.26		
TOTAL Annual Water Access Income				\$	777,853.74	\$	777,853.74
Annual Water Usage @ \$1.50/KL (Est)			372,270				
Annual Water Usage @ \$1.50/NE (Est)	\$	1.50	572,270 KI	\$	558,405.00		
Annual Water Usage @ \$2.10/KL >600KL			136,371				
(Est)	\$	2.10	KI	\$	286,379.10		
TOTAL Annual Water Usage Charges (Est				\$	844,784.10	\$	844,784.10
Total Water Income						\$	1,622,637.84
Sewer Charge Residential (20mm)	\$ Ę	500.00	1117	\$	558,500.00		
Sewer Charge Non-Residential (20mm)	\$ 4	130.00	133	\$	57,190.00		
Sewer Charge Non-Residential (25mm)	\$ 6	671.85	20	\$	13,437.00		
Sewer Charge Non-Residential (32mm)	\$ 1,1	100.80	2	\$	2,201.60		
Sewer Charge Non-Residential (40mm)	\$ 1,7	720.00	4	\$	6,880.00		
Sewer Charge Non-Residential (50mm)	\$ 2,6	687.50	11	\$	29562.50		
Less Pension Rebate Expense					10 750 10		
Sewerage (Council 45%)				-\$	16,756.19		
TOTAL Annual Sewer Charges				\$	651,014.91	\$	651,014.91
Sewer Non-Residential Usage Charge At \$2.50/KI	\$	2.50	21,226	\$	53,065.00	\$	53,065.00
Total Sewer Income						\$	704,079.91

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STATEMENT OF FEES & CHARGES

Liquid Trade Waste Charges

Gwydir Shire Council is committed to complying with the Department of Energies, Utilities and Sustainability's (DEUS) guidelines for the best practice management of water supplies and sewerage services to be eligible for financial assistance towards future Capital works.

For the 2020/2021 financial period council will be charging a liquid trade Waste Charge as part of the sewerage pricing structure for commercial businesses.

Liquid trade wastes exert much greater demands on sewerage systems than domestic sewerage and if uncontrolled can pose serious problems to public health, worker safety, Councils sewerage system and the environment. Liquid trade waste pricing ensures that the discharges bear a fair share of the cost of providing sewerage services and to facilitate appropriate recycling, pre-treatment, waste minimisation and water conservation.

For charging purposes liquid trade waste dischargers are divided into three categories.

- Liquid trade waste dischargers conducting as activity deemed by Council as requiring nil or only minimal pre-treatment equipment and whose effluent is well defined and of relatively low risk to the sewerage system. For example – retail food outlets with no hot food prepared and or foods that generate an oily/greasy waste.
- Liquid trade waste dischargers conducting as activity deemed by Council as requiring a prescribed type of liquid trade waste pre-treatment equipment and whose effluent is well characterised. For example – Premises that prepare and or serve hot foods that generate an oily/ greasy waste.
- Liquid trade waste dischargers conducting an activity which is of an industrial nature and/or which result in discharges of large volumes (over 20kL/d) of liquid trade waste to the sewerage system.

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STATEMENT OF FEES & CHARGES

Liquid Trade Waste Charges

Schedule of Annual & Usage Fees – Liquid Waste

Description	# Prop	Services Charged	Estimated Income
Annual Charges			
Annual trade waste Fee (minimum)	86	\$ 77.00	\$ 6,622.00
Annual trade waste Fee (Large discharger)		\$ 430.00	
Reinspection fee		\$ 60.00	
Usage Charges			
with prescribed pre-treatment		\$ 1.30/KI	
without prescribed pre-treatment		\$ 15.00/KI	
Tankered Waste		\$ 21.00/KI	

• These fees are to be charged on top of existing non-residential sewerage charges.

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Waste Management Charges Statement

Council must make and levy a charge for domestic waste management services for each parcel of rateable land for which the service is available under Section 496 of the Local Government Act, 1993. The levied charge must fully cover the cost of providing the service. The urban areas of Bingara, Warialda, Gravesend, North Star, Croppa Creek and Warialda Rail and small rural "lifestyle/rural residential" blocks receive a kerb-side garbage service. This charge is separately itemised on each rate notice.

The charge is added to standard Council rates and is set aside for the specific purpose of the management of waste collections & disposal facilities within the Local Government area. The charge will allow Council to provide additional resources and meet the requirements of waste disposal and environmental legislation and community expectations.

Previously this was undertaken on Councils Waste Disposal Facilities on a reactionary basis in response to community concerns. As a result of increased pressures from regulatory agencies and ongoing community concerns and the scale of the works required to meet these standards, it has become necessary for council to initiate the provision of a waste disposal management program to control waste disposal and environmental protection measures.

The funds collected will only be spent for works at Council's Waste Disposal facilities and related recycling programs, including:

- Land Rehabilitation
- Improved Environmental Monitoring
- Improved waste disposal techniques
- Recycling
- Chemical disposal
- Site Security

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The charge is levied in respect of each separate parcel of rateable land in the Council area. The charge applies whether the service is used in whole or in part. The service is provided on the following basis:

Domestic Waste Service and Disposal Charge

A single weekly waste collection service using 1 approved container with a capacity 140-litre for general waste. A single fortnightly green waste collection service using 1 approved container with a capacity 240-litre for green and putrescible waste and a single fortnightly recyclable waste collection service using 1 approved container with a capacity 360-litre for recyclable material.

New premises completed during the year will be charged based on the complete month to the end of the year as a proportion of the annual charge.

In accordance with Section 496 of the Local Government Act, 1993, Council must levy a domestic waste management charge on all occupied rateable properties. This charge reflects the fixed cost component of having the weekly waste collection service accessible to the property. The charge for 2020/2021 is as follows

Domestic Waste Collection Charge	Number of Services	Charge	Y	ield
Domestic Residential Collections (140)	1381	\$ 365.00	\$	504,065.00
Wheelie Bin Upgraded (240) / Additional (140)	38	\$ 150.00	\$	5,700.00
Domestic Residential – Vacant	167	\$ 75.00	\$	12,525.00
Less Pension Rebate Expense Waste (45% Council)			-\$	17,802.89
Total Domestic Waste Management Charges			\$	504,487.11

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Commercial Waste Disposal

Council shall levy an annual charge under Section 501 of the Local Government Act, 1993 on commercial premises for waste removal and disposal where the owner or occupier has access to that service. The service will be for the removal of one or more garbage containers (wheelie bins) of 240-litre capacity. The service level charge is based on the number of bins available for collection from the premises for which the charge is applicable. The charges for 2020/2021 are as follows:

Commercial Waste Disposal Charge	Number of Services	Charge	Yield
Commercial Waste Disposal – Minor	67	\$ 600.00	\$ 40,200.00
Commercial Waste Disposal – Small	48	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 57,600.00
Commercial Waste Disposal - Medium	14	\$ 2,400.00	\$ 33,600.00
Commercial Waste Disposal – Large	6	\$ 3,340.00	\$ 20,040.00
Total Commercial Waste Management			\$ 151,440.00

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Non-Rateable Land Waste Disposal

In accordance with section 501 of the Local Government Act, 1993, a waste management service charge will be levied on all non-rateable land electing to utilise Council's waste collection and disposal service. The charge for 2020/2021 is as follows:

Non-Rateable Land Waste Disposal Charge	Number of Services	Charge	Yield
Non-Rateable Land Waste Disposal – Minor	25	\$ 617.00	\$ 15,425.00
Non-Rateable Land Waste Disposal – Small	12	\$ 1,335.00	\$ 16,020.00
Non-Rateable Land Waste Disposal – Medium	5	\$ 2,307.00	\$ 11,535.00
Non-Rateable Land Waste Disposal – Large	8	\$ 3,272.00	\$ 26,176.00
Total Non-Rateable Land Waste Management			\$ 69,156.00

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Waste Disposal Management

In accordance with Section 501 of the Local Government Act, 1993, Council must levy a waste management disposal charge on all rateable land and in respect of vacant land which are in the catchment for each of Council's waste disposal facilities. These are defined by maps. See appendix. The charge for 2020/2021 is as follows:

Waste Management Charge	Number	Charge	Yield
Properties	3146	\$ 222.00	\$ 698,412.00
Less Pension Rebate Expense Waste (45% Co	uncil)		-\$ 11,575.39
Total Waste Disposal Charge			\$ 686,836.61

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Storm Water Charges Statement

In accordance with Section 496A of the Local Government Act, 1993 and clauses 125A, 125AA, 200A and 217 of the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005, Council may make or levy an annual charge for stormwater management services only in respect of urban land that is categorised for rating purposes as residential or business. The urban areas, to which this charge will apply for 2020/2021 (Warialda & Bingara), are defined by maps. (See appendix). The charge for 2020/2021 is as follows:

Number of Services	Charge	Estima	ited Yield
1294	\$25.00 per parcel of land	\$	32,350.00
	\$25.00 per parcel of land plus and additional \$25.00 for each 350sqm or part of 350sqm by which the parcels exceeds 350sqm (Estimate based on average of		
278	three (3) charges per parcel	\$	6,950.00
1570		¢	39,300.00
	Services 1294	Services 1294 \$25.00 per parcel of land \$25.00 per parcel of land plus and additional \$25.00 for each 350sqm or part of 350sqm by which the parcels exceeds 350sqm (Estimate based on average of three (3) charges per parcel	Services Services 1294 \$25.00 per parcel of land \$ \$25.00 per parcel of land plus and additional \$25.00 for each 350sqm or part of 350sqm by which the parcels exceeds 350sqm (Estimate based on average of three (3) charges per parcel \$

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STATEMENT OF FEES & CHARGES

Statement of fees to be charged and pricing policy of goods and services

Council fees for the 2020/2021 financial year are listed in the Schedule of Fees and Charges as part of Councils Management Plan.

In determining the appropriate fees to be charged for Council services and facilities in 2020/2021, the basic principle applied, is that charges should be considered fair and equitable to the general community. Individual members of the community should not be precluded from essential services because of economic circumstances.

The range of services provided by Council to the community is diverse and requires different considerations when determining the associated fee or charge. The level of the fee or charge was determined having regard to the following categories;

Code	Pricing Category
s	Statutory - Federal or State Government set charges.
FCR	Full Cost Recoverable - Services under this category are such that individual costs can be determined and met by the user of the service.
PCR	Partially Cost Recoverable - Services considered having a level of benefit to the community. Generally, benefits are not solely confined to users. Partially funded by general revenues.
м	Market - Services that Council operates in a competitive market and needs to fix charges like other providers. Calculations may be benchmarked against industry averages

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Donations Summary 2020/2021



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	FOREGONE INCOME							
Organisation	Donation requested	Recommended donation	General Fund	Sewer Fund	Water Fund	Waste		
All junier and school sports plus community groups	Waiving of all hire fees	\$5,000	\$5,000					
Anglican Church, North Star	Waiving water & waste charges	\$707			\$420	\$287		
Bingara Bullets Rugby League Club	Use of oval and training lights	\$800	\$800					
Bingara Radiance Club	Rates and other charges subsidy	\$2,281	\$734	\$500	\$420	\$627		
Catholic Church, Presbytery, St Joseph's Primary School and Convent	Water, sewerage and waste charges	\$9,945	\$75	\$3,210	\$3,176	\$3,484		
CWA North Star	Rates and other charges subsidy	\$1,249			\$420	\$829		
CWA Warialda	Rates and other charges subsidy	\$2,998	\$1,324	\$425	\$420	\$829		
Gravesend Showground	Waste charges	\$878			\$656	\$222		
Gwydir Rugby Club	Use of oval and training facilities	\$1,000	\$1,000					
Presbyterian Church Warialda	Water, sewerage and waste charges	\$1,624	\$75	\$500	\$420	\$629		
Salvation Army Bingara	Water, sewerage and waste charges	\$1.357	\$75	\$500	\$420	\$382		
Scots Presbyterian Church, Bingara	Water, sewerage and waste charges	\$1,107	\$50	\$425	\$420	\$212		
St Johns Anglican Church, Bingara	Water, sewerage and waste charges	\$2.669	\$75	\$925	\$840	\$829		
St Mary's Catholic Church, Bingara	Water, sewerage and waste charges	\$3,802	\$75	\$1,425	\$1,260	\$1,042		
St Simon and Jude's Anglican Church, Warialda	Water, sewerage and waste charges	\$1,899	\$75	\$425	\$420	\$979		
Uniting Church, Bingara	Water, sewerage and waste charges	\$1,132	\$75	\$425	\$420	\$212		
Unleash The Black Dog Ball	Waive hire fees of Roxy and kitchen	\$1,000	\$1,000					
Bingara Central School	Partial waiving of water charges	\$5.000			\$5,000			
Waiving Development Appln and other fees	For community group activities requiring a development application	\$1,500	\$1,500					
Carinda House	Water, sewerage and waste charges	\$3,133	\$1,389	\$502	\$420	\$822		
Warialda P & A Association	Rates, water, sewerage and waste charges	\$6,897	\$75	\$2,650	\$2,625	\$1,547		
Warialda Rail Recreation Reserve	Waste charges	\$829				\$829		
Tota	lis	\$56,807	\$13,397	\$11,912	\$17,757	\$13,741		
Subject to event or	activity being held	\$7,800	\$7,800					
Defir	\$49.007	\$5,597	\$11.912	\$17,757	\$13,741			

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Donations < \$1,000						
Organisation	Donation requested	Donation Requested				
Upper Horton Rodeo and Campdraft	Annual sponsorship	\$500				
Warialda Sports Council Awards	Annual sponsorship	\$350				
Bingara Sporting Club Awards	Annual sponsorship	\$350				
Warialda Rugby League Football Club	Annual sponsorship	\$500				
Bingara Bullets Rugby League Football Club	Annual sponsorship	\$500				
Bingara Missiles League Tag	Annual sponsorship	\$300				
Warialda Ladies League Tag	Annual sponsorship	\$300				
Warialda High School	Annual academic prizes	\$475				
Bingara Central School	Annual academic prizes	\$650				
Warialda Primary School	Annual academic prizes	\$300				
St Josephs Primary School	Annual academic prizes	\$300				
Gravesend Primary School	Annual academic prizes	\$300				
North Star Primary School	Annual academic prizes	\$300				
Croppa Creek Primary School	Annual academic prizes	\$300				
Unallocated	Donations requests received during the year	\$10,575				
Totals	\$16,000					
Subject to event or ac	\$2,800					
Definit	\$13,200					

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Donations > \$1,000					
Organisation	Donation requested	Donation Requested			
Barraba PA & H Association	Annual donation	\$1,500.00			
Warialda P & A Association	Annual donation	\$1,500.00			
Bingara Show Society	Annual donation	\$1,500.00			
Bingara Orange Festival	Annual sponsorship	\$10,000.00			
Gwydir Art Prize (Subject to being held)	Annual sponsorship	\$2,500.00			
Warialda Honey Festival	Annual sponsorship	\$10,000.00			
Friendly Faces Helping Hands Foundation	Donation	\$1,000.00			
Warialda Historical Society (Previous commitment by Council to 5 year project)	Who, when, where Cemetery Project (5 Year Project - Year 2)	\$5,000.00			
Bingara Sporting Club (If grant application is successful)	Upgrade to club amenities	\$20,000.00			
Bush Bursary NSW Doctors' Network	Annual sponsorship	\$2,000			
Warialda Rotary	Australia Day Celebrations Warialda	\$1,100.00			
Barwon Medical Scholarship	Annual sponsorship	\$3,000.00			
Warialda Motor Sports Club	Warialda Off Road event	\$2,000.00			
Totals	\$61,100.00				
Subject to event or activity	\$30,100.00				
Definite	\$31,000.00				

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Council Internal 'Donations'						
Organisation	Donation requested	Recommended Donation				
Willoughby-Gwydir exchange program	Annual allocation	\$6,000.00				
Gwydir Learning Region	Annual allocation	\$20,000.00				
Gwydir Learning Region's Country Education Foundation Committee	Annual allocation	\$5,000.00				
Industry awards	Prizes and assistance during annual business award event	\$2,000.00				
Totals		\$33,000.00				
Subject to event or activity being held		\$8,000.00				
Definite		\$25,000.00				

IN KIND SUPPORT (From maintenance budgets if normal operations return)					
Organisation	Donation requested	Recommended Allocation			
Bingara events unallocated	Support for community events	\$10,000.00			
Bingara Jockey Club	Preparation for annual race day	\$2,000.00			
Bingara RSL Club and Sub Branch	Upkeep of memorial gardens in Bingara	\$750.00			
Bingara Show Society	Maintenance of showground	\$3,000.00			
Carinda House Committee	Maintenance requests	\$750.00			
Myall Creek Memorial Committee	Ground maintenance for annual commemoration	\$2,000.00			
Warialda Apex Committee	Support during events	\$500.00			
Warialda Events unallocated	Support for community events	\$10,000.00			
Warialda Jockey Club	Preparation for annual race day	\$2,000.00			
Warialda Preschool	Building Maintenance	\$1,000.00			
Warialda P&A Association	Support during events	\$3,000.00			
Warialda Tennis Club	Ground maintenance	\$750.00			
Community Groups	Printing and photocopy	\$2,000.00			
	\$37,750.00				
Subject to eve	\$32,500.00				
	\$5,250.00				

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Summary									
Classification		Subject to event or activity being held	Potential Donations' Total	Source of funds					
				General Fund	Sewer Fund	Water Fund	Waste		
Donations less than \$1,000	\$13,200	\$2,800	\$16,000	\$16,000					
Donations greater than \$1,000	\$31,000	\$30,100	\$61,100	\$61,100					
Foregone Income	\$56,807		\$60,000	\$13,397	\$11,912	\$17,757	\$13,741		
Internal allocation	\$25,000	\$8,000	\$33,000	\$33,000					
Totals	\$126,007	\$40,900	\$170,100	\$123,497	\$11,912	\$17,757	\$13,741		
In-Kind contributions allocated across other expenditure areas	\$5,250	\$32,500	\$37,750	\$37,750					

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Integrated Planning and Reporting

Modified Budget 2021



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Fees and Charges 2020/2021



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	Year 19/20 Fee	Year 20/21	
Name	Fee	Fee	GST
	(incl. GST)	(incl. GST)	

Naroo Hostel – Transport Charges

Please Note - Payment for service can be added to residents monthly account or paid for on the day transport is provided.

Return trip from Naroo Hostel to Armidale	\$70.00	\$70.00	Y
Return trip from Naroo Hostel to Bingara	\$25.00	\$25.00	Y
Return trip from Naroo Hostel to Delungra	\$20.00	\$20.00	Y
Return trip from Naroo Hostel to Gravesend	\$15.00	\$15.00	Y
Return trip from Naroo Hostel to Inverell	\$30.00	\$30.00	Y
Return trip from Naroo Hostel to Moree	\$40.00	\$40.00	Y
Return trip from Naroo Hostel to Narrabri	\$65.00	\$65.00	Y
Return trip from Naroo Hostel to Tamworth	\$70.00	\$70.00	Y
Return trip from Naroo Hostel to Toowoomba	\$100.00	\$100.00	Y
Local trips within the township of Warialda – FREE OF CHARGE	Hostel to dea the townshi	ps from Naroo stination within p of Warialda - Free of Charge	Y

HACC - BINGARA

Car Occupancy - Every person in the vehicle pays the nominated charge. Carers of clients travel free unless they also have an appointment.

Fee Methodology: Cost recovery as per policies and procedures (where all HACC fees are recorded and reviewed as per policy schedule).

Day Centre – Meal – Morning Tea	\$3.00	\$5.00	N
Day Centre – Meal – Bingara	\$10.00	\$12.00	N
Day Centre – Meal – Home Delivered – Bingara	\$8.00	\$8.00	N
Transport (Bingara HACC) - Access Bus - Inverell	\$15.00	\$15.00	N
Transport (Bingara HACC) - Access Bus - Local Transport	\$5.00	\$5.00	N
Transport (Bingara HACC) - Warialda, Inverell, Barraba	\$30.00	\$30.00	N
Transport (Bingara HACC) – Moree, Narrabri	\$45.00	\$45.00	N
Transport (Bingara HACC) - Tamworth	\$55.00	\$55.00	N
Transport (Bingara HACC) – Armidale	\$55.00	\$55.00	N
Transport (Bingara HACC) – Other Service Providers, (\$0.65 per km plus volunteer reimbursement), per km	\$0.65	\$0.65	Ν
Transport (Bingara HACC) - Day Trips		TBA	N
	Min. Fee exc	I. GST: \$10.00	
Volunteer Reimbursement (Bingara HACC) - Access Bus, per client	\$5.00	\$5.00	N
Volunteer Reimbursement (Bingara HACC) - Inverell, Warialda, Barraba	\$10.00	\$10.00	N
Volunteer Reimbursement (Bingara HACC) - Moree	\$15.00	\$15.00	N
Volunteer Reimbursement (Bingara HACC) - Tamworth, Armidale	\$20.00	\$20.00	N
Volunteer Reimbursement (Bingara HACC) - Meal Delivery	\$5.00	\$5.00	N

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	Year 19/20	Year 20/21	
Name	Fee	Fee	GST
	(incl. GST)	(incl. GST)	

HACC - WARIALDA / DELUNGRA

Car Occupancy - Every person in the vehicle pays the nominated charge. Carers of clients travel free unless they also have an appointment.

Fee Methodology: Cost recovery as per Policies and Procedures

Day Centre – Monday	\$20.00	\$20.00	N
Day Centre – Meal – Warialda/Delungra	\$8.00	\$10.00	N
Day Centre – Meal – Home Delivered – Warialda/Delungra	\$8.00	\$8.00	N
Day Centre – Friday Cards	\$3.00	\$5.00	N
Day Centre – Delungra	\$10.00	\$12.00	N
Transport (Warialda/Delungra HACC) - Inverell Access Bus from Warialda	\$10.00	\$10.00	N
Transport (Warialda/Delungra HACC) - Inverell access Bus from Delungra	\$10.00	\$10.00	N
Transport (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Local	\$5.00	\$5.00	N
Transport (Warialda/Delungra HACC) - Inverell	\$30.00	\$30.00	N
Transport (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Moree	\$40.00	\$40.00	N
Transport (Warialda/Delungra HACC) - Tamworth, Armidale	\$70.00	\$70.00	N
Transport (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Narrabri	\$20.00	\$50.00	N
Transport (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Toowoomba, per trip (2012/2013 was per km)	\$100.00	\$100.00	N
Transport (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Other Service Providers, (\$0.65 per km plus volunteer reimbursement), per km	\$0.65	\$0.65	N
Trips (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Day Trips		TBA	N
	Min. Fee exc	. GST: \$10.00	
Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) - Community Bus - Deposit	Min. Fee exc \$50.00	. GST: \$10.00 \$50.00	N
Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Community Bus – Deposit Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Community Bus – Bus, per KM			N
	\$50.00	\$50.00	
Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Community Bus – Bus, per KM Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Community Bus – Bus – People with a	\$50.00 \$1.20	\$50.00 \$1.20	N
Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Community Bus – Bus, per KM Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Community Bus – Bus – People with a disability, per km	\$50.00 \$1.20 \$1.20	\$50.00 \$1.20 \$1.20	N N
Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Community Bus – Bus, per KM Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Community Bus – Bus – People with a disability, per km Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Community Bus – Bus – Town Trips	\$50.00 \$1.20 \$1.20 \$10.00	\$50.00 \$1.20 \$1.20 \$10.00	N N N
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Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Community Bus – Bus, per KM Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Community Bus – Bus – People with a disability, per km Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Community Bus – Bus – Town Trips Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Room Hire (Warialda/Delungra HACC) – Room – Cleaning Fee (if needed)	\$50.00 \$1.20 \$1.20 \$10.00 \$20.00 \$50.00	\$50.00 \$1.20 \$1.20 \$10.00 \$30.00 \$50.00	N N N Y
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Animals

Fee Methodology: Service operates in a competitive market and is fixed similar to other providers.

ANTI-BARKING DOG COLLAR

Damaged unit (major): Fee is cost of replacement unit

Hire Per 3 Weeks	\$51.00	\$52.00	Y
Damaged Unit (minor)	\$10.50	\$10.70	Y
Damaged Unit (major)	REPLAC	REPLACEMENT COST	
Unit not returned on time (late fee, per week or part thereof)	\$17.50	\$17.85	Y

COMMON FEES

		1000		
Membership – per annum	-	\$76.50	\$78.00	Y
Agistment Fees (per head/per quarter) - Cow	12	\$22.50	\$23.00	Y
Agistment Fees (per head/per quarter) - Horse		\$51.00	\$52.00	Y
Identification Ear Tags		\$7.00	\$7.50	Y
Tagging including compliance		\$23.50	\$24.00	Y
	100			

COMPANION ANIMALS ACT – Registration

Companion Animals Act Registration Fees are set by the Office of Local Government & are tied to the CPI. *Fees as per NSW Office of Local Government Fee Schedule applicable to Companion Animals Registration Fees http://www.olg.nsw.gov.au/content/registration-fees Fee Methodology: S17 - Companion Animals Regulation 2008: Companion animals act **An eligible pensioner is a person in receipt of the aged pension, war widow pension or disability pension

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Microchipping	\$38.00	\$39.00	Y
Animal not desexed kept by recognised breeder for breeding purposes*	Loc: Registration Please acc current list of f to Comp	NSW Office of al Government Fee Schedule ess link for the ees applicable anion Animals gistration Fees nsw.gov.au/co fees	Ν
Animal Not Desexed*	Loc: Registration Please acc current list of f to Comp	NSW Office of al Government Fee Schedule ess link for the ees applicable anion Animals gistration Fees nsw.gov.au/co fees	Ν

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Name	Year 19/20 Year 20/21 Fee Fee (incl. GST) (incl. GST)	GS
COMPANION ANIMALS ACT – Registration [cc	Fees as per NSW Office of Local Government	N
	Registration Fee Schedule	
	Please access link for the current list of fees applicable to Companion Animals Registration Fees	
	http://www.olg.nsw.gov.au/co fees	
Cat born prior to 1 July 1999 where ownership has not changed (when the Companion Animals Act 1998 came into effect)*	Fees as per NSW Office of Local Government Registration Fee Schedule	N
	Please access link for the current list of fees applicable to Companion Animals Registration Fees	
	http://www.olg.nsw.gov.au/co fees	
Desexed Animal owned by eligible pensioner (refer to * and ** notes)	Fees as per NSW Office of Local Government Registration Fee Schedule	Ν
	Please access link for the current list of fees applicable to Companion Animals Registration Fees	
	http://www.olg.nsw.gov.au/co fees	
Desexed Animal sold by eligible pound or shelter*	Fees as per NSW Office of Local Government Registration Fee Schedule	Ν
	Please access link for the current list of fees applicable to Companion Animals Registration Fees	
	http://www.olg.nsw.gov.au/co fees	
Desexed Animal*	Fees as per NSW Office of Local Government Registration Fee Schedule	Ν
	Please access link for the current list of fees applicable to Companion Animals Registration Fees	
	http://www.olg.nsw.gov.au/co fees	

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Name	Year 19/20 Year 20/2 Fee Fe (incl. GST) (incl. GST	GS
COMPANION ANIMALS ACT – Registration [co	ontinued]	
Dog in the Service of the State, for example, a Police Dog*	Fees as per NSW Office o Local Governmen Registration Fee Schedule	t
	Please access link for the current list of fees applicable to Companion Animals Registration Fees	:
	http://www.olg.nsw.gov.au/co fees	
Breyhound currently registered under the Greyhound Racing Act 2009*	Fees as per NSW Office o Local Governmen Registration Fee Schedule	t
	Please access link for the current list of fees applicable to Companion Animals Registration Fees	•
	http://www.olg.nsw.gov.au/co	
Working Dog*	Fees as per NSW Office o Local Governmen Registration Fee Schedule	t
-Rr	Please access link for the current list of fees applicable to Companion Animals Registration Fees	2
	http://www.olg.nsw.gov.au/co fees	
TRAP HIRE - CAT		
Daily	\$7.00 \$7.50	1
Weekly	\$36.00 \$36.70	,

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	Year 19/20		
Name	Fee	Fee	GST
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SALEYARDS - Sale of Stock

All sales require Meat Industry Authority Approval before proceeding Fee Methodology: Service operates in a competitive market and is fixed similar to other providers

Use of yards for loading per head (minimum charges \$25.00)	\$1.50	\$2.00	Y
Stabling of horses, per night, per horse	\$6.50	\$7.00	Y
Stabling of horses, per week, per horse	\$26.50	\$27.00	Y
All other stock - per night for single deck semi trailers	\$43.00	\$44.00	Y
All other stock - per night for double deck semi trailers	\$86.00	\$88.00	Y

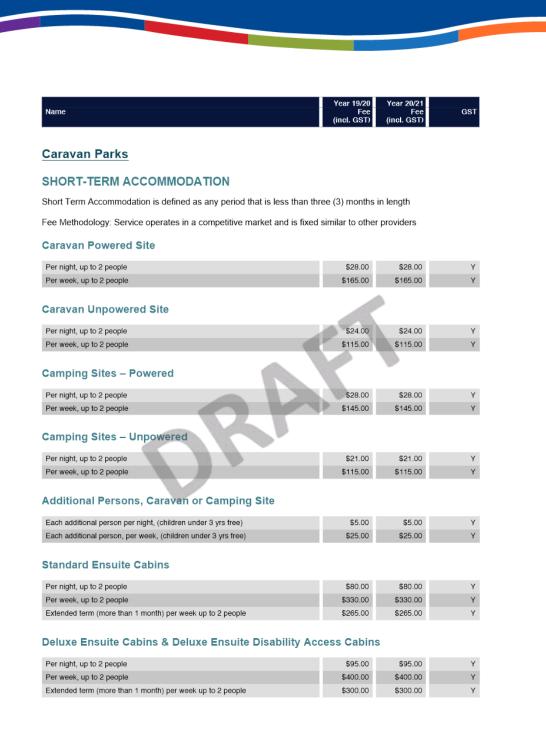
Portable Yard and Loading Ramp

Hire of Portable Yard and Loading Ramp - 24 hrs	\$0.00	\$176.00	Y
Hire of Portable Yard and Loading Ramp - 7 days	\$0.00	\$500.00	Y
Hire of Portable Yard and Loading Ramp - Late Fee	\$0.00	\$176.00	Y
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	Year 19/20	Year 20/21	
Name	Fee	Fee	GST
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Additional Persons, Cabins

Each additional person, per night, (children under 3 yrs free)	\$10.00	\$10.00	Y
Each additional person, per week, (children under 3 yrs free)	\$25.00	\$25.00	Y

Other

Showers (other than tenants), per shower	\$5.00	\$5.00	Y
Washing machines and dryers, coin operated		At Cost	Y
	Min. Fee ex	cl. GST: \$5.00	
Caravan storage – Per Week	\$30.00	\$30.00	Y
		<i>.</i>	

LONG-TERM ACCOMMODATION

Permanent Residents

GST of 5.5% is applicable to those fees noted with *

Fee Methodology: Service operates in a competitive market and is fixed similar to other providers

Own Caravan, per week*	\$123.00	\$123.00	Y
Own Caravan, per week (Pensioner)*	\$110.00	\$110.00	Y
Cabin without Ensuite, per week	\$160.00	\$160.00	Y
Permanent Residents – Electricity Meter Reading Fee	\$4.00	\$4.00	Y

NORTH STAR CARAVAN PARK

Privately Managed	Privately Managed	Y

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Cemeteries

Plot

For Plots purchased prior to 1 July 2005 a perpetual maintain charge at the rate of 60% of the current Plot purchase fee may be applicable upon interment.

Plot – Purchase – Old Section, including perpetual maintenance	\$995.00	\$1,065.00	Y
Plot - Purchase - Lawn Section, including perpetual maintenance	\$1,061.00	\$1,135.00	Y

Interment

Week Days	\$1,129.00	\$1,208.00	Y
Saturdays, Sundays & Public Holidays	\$1,418.00	\$1,517.00	Y
Extra Depth	\$407.00	\$435.50	Y
Extra Depth – Dug by Hand	\$1,493.00	\$1,598.00	Y
Re-open – Week days	\$1,006.00	\$1,076.00	Y
Re-open – Saturdays, Sundays & Public Holidays	\$1,418.00	\$1,517.00	Y
Ashes Only	\$407.00	\$435.00	Y
Stillborn	\$556.50	\$595.00	Y
Baby under six months	\$556.50	\$595.00	Y
Baby under six months (casket less than 1.1m)	\$701.00	\$750.00	Y
Old Section – Week days	\$1,343.00	\$1,437.00	Y
Old Section – Saturdays, Sundays & Public Holidays	\$1,525.00	\$1,632.00	Y
Old Section – Extra Depth	\$503.00	\$538.00	Y
Old Section – Extra Depth – Dug by Hand – Week Day	\$2,012.00	\$2,153.00	Y
Old Section - Extra Depth - Dug by Hand - Weekend	\$2,317.00	\$2,479.00	Y
Exhumation			

Exhumation

Weekdays	\$2,611.00	\$2,794.00	Y
Weekend	\$3,376.00	\$3,612.00	Y

Columbarium Niche

Purchase of Columbarium Niche	\$150.00	\$160.00	Y
Inurnment into Columbarium Niche, including perpetual maintenance	\$262.00	\$280.00	Y

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	Year 19/20	Year 20/21	
Name	Fee	Fee	GST
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Cemeteries Other

Permission, Inspections & chair hire: Services are such that individual costs can be determined and met by the user of the service.

Development application: s246B - EP & A Regulation 2000

Permission to add name to headstone for double plot, place a plaque on an existing monument, or on the Columbarium Wall beside a Niche	\$86.00	\$92.00	N
Transfer of Ashes/Plaque	\$278.00	\$298.00	Y
Removal of Ashes/Plaque	\$205.50	\$220.00	Y
Permission – Erect stone or concrete kerbing	\$171.00	\$183.00	N
Permission – Erect head or foot stone	\$171.00	\$183.00	N
Permission – Erect slab over grave	\$171.00	\$183.00	Ν
Private Cemeteries & Burials: Development Application	\$294.00	\$315.00	N
Permission – Burial Permit	\$182.00	\$195.00	N
Inspections (minimum of 2)	\$353.00	\$378.00	Y
Hire of Chairs for Funeral / Cemetery, per chair (min \$20.00)	\$1.50	\$1.60	Y
Hire of Shade Shelter	\$21.50	\$23.00	Y
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Conveyancing Certificates

All Statutory Fees may be subject to changes throughout the year.

OUTSTANDING HEALTH AND BUILDING NOTICES

s80 Local Government Act 1993: x121ZP, s735A and combined s121ZP / s735A (excluding urgency fee), s603 Service operates in a competitive market and is fixed similar to other providers - Urgency. Fee Methodology: Service operates in a competitive market and is fixed similar to other providers: Outstanding Health & Building Notice.

121ZP – Building Matters Certificate	\$60.00	\$60.00	N
121ZP - Building Matters Certificate - Urgent (in addition to Statutory Fee)	\$83.00	\$83.00	N
Section 735A Health Matters Certificate	\$60.00	\$60.00	N
Section 735A Health Matters Certificate - Urgent (in addition to Statutory Fee)	\$83.00	\$83.00	N
Combined 121ZP / 735A Certificate	\$100.00	\$100.00	N
Combined 121ZP / 735A Certificate - Urgent (in addition to Statutory Fee)	\$134.00	\$134.00	N

SECTION 149 CERTIFICATES

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Section 10.7(2) Certificate	\$53.00	\$53.00	Ν
Section 10.7(2) Certificate - Urgent (in addition to Statutory Fee)	\$63.00	\$63.00	N
Section 10.7(5) Certificate	\$80.00	\$80.00	N
Section 10.7(5) Certificate – Urgent (in addition to Statutory Fee)	\$95.00	\$95.00	N
Section 10.7 (2) & (5) Combined	\$133.00	\$133.00	N
Section 10.7 (2) & (5) Combined - Urgent (in addition to Statutory Fee)	\$159.00	\$159.00	N
DRAINAGE DIAGRAMS			
Drainage Diagram	\$20.00	\$20.00	N
Drainage Diagram – Urgent	\$42.00	\$42.00	N
NOXIOUS WEEDS			
Fee Methodology: S64 - Noxious Weeds Act 1993			
Section 28 Certificate	\$60.00	\$60.00	N
Section 28 Certificate – Urgent	\$67.00	\$67.00	N
SECTION 603 CERTIFICATES			
Section 603 Certificate	\$85.00	\$85.00	N
Section 603 Certificate – Urgency Fee (In addition to Section 603 Certificate Certificate Fee)	\$85.00	\$85.00	Ν

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Development Applications

All Statutory Fees may be subject to changes throughout the year.

ARCHIVING FEES

Name

Fee Methodology: Services are such that individual costs can be determined and met by the user of the service

Development Application Only	\$31.00	\$31.00	N
Development Application only with concurrence	\$52.00	\$52.00	N
Development Application only - integrated	\$77.00	\$77.00	N
Development Application only – designated	\$103.00	\$103.00	N
Construction Certificate Application only	\$42.00	\$42.00	N
Complying Development Application	\$42.00	\$42.00	Ν

BUILDING INFORMATION CERTIFICATES – S6.24

Fee Methodology: EP&A Regulation 2000, Swimming Pool Regulation 2008, S246B Regulation 2000

Residential, per dwg onsite	\$250.00	\$250.00	N
Commercial – less than 200m2	\$210.00	\$210.00	N
Commercial – greater than 200m2, less than 2,000m2 (plus \$0.50/m2 for each m2 over 200m2)	\$210.00	\$210.00	Ν
Commercial – Exceeding 2000m2 (plus \$0.75/m2 for each m2 over 2,000m2)	\$1,165.00	\$1,165.00	N
Building Information Certificates – additional inspection	\$90.00	\$90.00	N
Copy of Building Information Certificate	\$14.00	\$14.00	N
Plumbing & Drainage Compliance Certificate where Council is not the Principal Certifier	\$124.00 plus \$31.00/additional occupancy		Ν
Illegal Building Work – (Add Normal Application Fees Required If Lodged)		See brackets	N

BUSH FIRE ASSESSMENT

Fee Methodology: Service operates in a competitive market and is fix	ed similar to	other provider	rs
Bush Fire Assessment – BAL Report	\$330.00	\$330.00	Y

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	Year 19/20	Year 20/21	
Name	Fee	Fee	GST
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COMPLYING DEVELOPMENT

Fee Methodology: Exempt Fees are S263 - EP&A Regulation 2000, Inclusive fees: service operates in a competitive market and is fixed similar to other providers

Erection of Building Lodgement Fee (plus below)	\$36.00	\$36.00	Y
Contracts - less than \$100,000	\$150.00	\$150.00	Y
Contracts - \$100,000 or greater	\$300.00	\$300.00	Y
Occupation Certificate (plus below)	\$36.00	\$36.00	Y
Not Exceeding \$5,000	\$0.00	\$0.00	Y
\$5,001 - \$100,000 (\$0.00 > \$5,000 plus 0.35% of amount > \$5,000)		See brackets	Y
$100,001-\$250,000\ (\$0.00>\$5,000\ plus\ 0.35\%$ of the next $\$95,000\ plus\ 0.20\%$ of the amount in excess of $100,000)$		See brackets	Y
Exceeding \$250,001 (Nil for the first \$5,000 plus 0.35% of the next \$95,000 plus 0.20% of the next \$150,000 plus 0.10% of the amount in excess of \$250,000)		See brackets	Y

COMPLYING/CONSTRUCTION/BUILDING INSPECTIONS (ADDITIONAL)

Fee Methodology: Cost is the contract price, or if there is no contract, the cost of the building as determined by the Consent Authority using the current Building Cost Guide by AIBS.

Building Inspections – Includes issue of Compliance Certificate if required	\$98.00	\$98.00	Y
Special Inspection – Relocation of Building: In Council Area (min \$100.00 per hour)	\$98.00	\$98.00	Y
Special Inspection – Relocation of Building: Outside Council Area (min \$200.00 per hour plus \$4.00/km	\$206.00	\$206.00	Y
Site Inspection – Requested by the applicant (other than those required by legislation)	\$124.00	\$124.00	Y

CONSTRUCTION CERTIFICATES

Fee Methodology: EP&A Regulations 2000

Lodgement Fee (plus below)	\$36.00	\$36.00	N
Application – Construction Certificate for building work	\$83.00	\$83.00	Y
* Plus an amount calculated based on amount - Not Exceeding \$12,000	\$0.00	\$0.00	Y
* Plus an amount calculated based on amount – \$12,001 – \$100,000 (Nil for the first \$5,000 plus 0.35% of the amount in excess of \$5,000).	See Brackets		Y
Plus an amount calculated based on amount - \$100,001 - \$250,000 (Nil for the first \$5,000 plus 0.35% of the next \$95,000 plus 0.20% of the amount in excess of \$100,000).	See Brackets		Y
Plus an amount calculated based on amount – Exceeding \$250,001 (Nil for the first \$5,000 plus 0.35% per 5 of the next \$95,000 plus 0.20% of the next \$150,000 plus 0.10% of the amount in excess of \$250,000).	See Brackets		Y
Occupation Certificate	\$36.00	\$36.00	Y
Application – Amend Construction Certificate	See :	Y	

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DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS (OTHER)

Fee Methodology: Exempt GST Fees: s246B, s252, s253 and s262 - EP&A Regulation 2000

Advertising Structures and Advertisements (plus 1 inspection)	\$200.00	\$200.00	Ν
Hospitals, Schools or Police Stations (erected by a public authority)	Standard DA Fees as per Schedule		N

DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION REFERRAL FEES

Fee Methodology: Notify Neighbours: Total cost of providing service for private good

Advertising of Development – Local	\$275.00	\$275.00	Ν
Advertising of Development – Regional	\$1,105.00	\$1,105.00	Ν
Advertising of Development – Integrated	\$1,105.00	\$1,105.00	N
Advertising of Development – Designated	\$2,220.00	\$2,220.00	Ν
Advertising of Development – Prohibited	\$1,105.00	\$1,105.00	N
Notify Neighbours, per property (min \$75.00)	\$27.00	\$27.00	N
Notify Neighbours - Designated / Integrated Development, per property	\$46.00	\$46.00	N
Designated / Integrated Processing Fee	\$140.00	\$140.00	N
Concurrence Processing Fee	\$140.00	\$140.00	Ν
Integrate Referral – Department Charge	\$320.00	\$320.00	N

ESSENTIAL SERVICES

Fee Methodology: Yearly certification, development inspections and specifications: Services operates in a competitive market and is fixed similar to other providers.

Essential Service Inspection – Yearly Certification	\$257.00	\$257.00	N

MISCELLANEOUS FEES (LONG SERVICE, ETC)

Fee Methodology: Plan first fees: s245J - EP&A Regulation 2000 - Long Service Lecy: State Government set charge. Records search, general fees and varied building line: Services are such that individual costs can be determined and met by the user of the service.

Application to Vary Building Line	\$120.00	\$120.00	N
Long Service Levy (Works greater than \$25,000)	0.35% of 1	N	
Planning Reform Fees (Works greater than \$50,000)	0.064% of 1	N	
Specifications	\$17.00	\$17.00	Ν

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DEVELOPMENT INSPECTION FEES – OTHER

General	\$134.00	\$134.00	Y
Residential	\$134.00	\$134.00	Y
Commercial/Industrial	\$175.00	\$175.00	Y
Agricultural	\$129.00	\$129.00	Y
Agricultural Intensive	\$175.00	\$175.00	Y
Other	\$144.00	\$144.00	Y
Onsite Advice \$140.00 per hour (min \$100.00)	\$144.00	\$144.00	Y



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	Year 19/20	Year 20/21	
Name	Fee	Fee	GST
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Under s96(2)

Under s4.55(2): If fee was less than \$100.00	50% of original fee		Ν
If fee was more than \$100.00 and does not involve erection of a building, the carrying out of work or the demolition of work or building	50% of original fee		N
Where DA involves the erection of a dwelling house with an estimated value of less than \$100,000.00	\$190.00	\$190.00	Ν
In the case of any other DA, cost is as follows: Up to \$5,000	\$55.00	\$55.00	N
In the case of any other DA, cost is as follows: Under \$5,001 – \$250,000	\$1.50 for ea part of	s an additional ach \$1,000 (or \$1,000) of the estimated cost	N
In the case of any other DA, cost is as follows: \$250,001 – \$500,000	\$0.85 for ea part of \$1,000	an additional ach \$1,000 (or) by which the cost exceeds \$250,000.00	Ν
In the case of any other DA, cost is as follows: \$500,001 – \$1,000,000	\$0.50 for ea part of \$1,000	an additional ach \$1,000 (or) by which the cost exceeds \$500,000.	N
In the case of any other DA, cost is as follows: \$1,000,001 - \$10,000,000	\$0.40 for ea part of \$1,000 estimated	an additional ach \$1,000 (or) by which the cost exceeds \$1,000,000.00	Ν
In the case of any other DA, cost is as follows: Over \$10,000,000	part of \$1,000 estimated	ach \$1,000 (or	Ν

COMPLYING/CONSTRUCTION/BUILDING (PRINCIPAL CERTIFIER) INSPECTION FEES

Building inspection fees are charged on the expected number of buildings inspected where a development involves more than one building. Consideration will be given to concurrent inspections.

Per Inspection	\$144.00	\$144.00	Y
If paid at DA stage 1 inspection @ \$140.00 for no charge for the following:			
Pool Inspection (min of 3 inspections)	\$288.00	\$288.00	Y
New Dwelling (min of 6 inspections)	\$721.00	\$721.00	Y
New Garage/Shed etc.(min of 3 inspections)	\$288.00	\$288.00	Y
Additions to Dwelling (min of 3 inspections)	\$288.00	\$288.00	Y
Additions to Dwelling with Ensuite and/or other fixtures (min of 5 inspections)	\$576.00	\$576.00	Y
Commercial/Industrial/Intensive Agricultural, Shed etc. (min of 4 inspections)	\$433.00	\$433.00	Y
Commercial/Industrial/Intensive Agriculture, Shed etc. with Ensuite and/or other fixtures (min of 6 inspections)	\$721.00	\$721.00	Y

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Name	Fee	Fee	GST
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SECTION 8.2 - REVIEW OF A DETERMINATION

Number of inspections for works above \$1,000,000 will be estimated at time of receipt of applications with variations paid/refunded prior to issue of Occupation Certificate. An additional amount of \$300.00 is payable if notice of the application is required to be given under S82A of the Act.

Request for review of a Determination: Where DA does not involve the erection of a building, the carrying out of work or the demolition of work or building	50% (of Original Fee	Ν
Section 8.2 – where DA involves the erection of a dwelling house with an estimated value of less than \$100,000.00	\$190.00	\$190.00	Ν
Review of Determination on any other DA as follows: Up to \$5,000	\$55.00	\$55.00	N
Review of Determination on any other DA as follows: \$5,001 - \$250,000	\$1.50 for ea part of	an additional ach \$1,000 (or \$1,000) of the estimated cost.	N
Review of Determination on any other DA as follows: \$250,000 - \$500,000	\$0.85 for ea part of \$1,000	an additional ach \$1,000 (or) by which the cost exceeds \$250,000.00.	Ν
Review of Determination on any other DA as follows: \$500,001 - \$1,000,000	\$0.50 for ea part of \$1,000	an additional ach \$1,000 (or) by which the cost exceeds \$500,00.00.	Ν
Review of Determination on any other DA as follows: \$1,000,001 - \$10,000,000	\$0.40 for ea part of \$1,000 estimated	an additional ach \$1,000 (or) by which the cost exceeds \$1,000,000.00	Ν
Review of Determination on any other DA as follows: Over \$10,000,000	part of \$1,000 estimated	ach \$1,000 (or	Ν

SUBDIVISION APPLICATIONS

Fee Methodology: s249 - EP&A Regulation 2000 and s263 - EP&A Regu	ulation 2000		
Application Fee Involving a New Road	\$665.00) + \$65.00 per additional lots	N
Inspection Fees Involving a New Road - < 3 lots - Rural	\$227.00	\$227.00	N
Inspection Fees Involving a New Road - < 3 lots - Urban	\$283.00	\$283.00	N
Inspection Fees Involving a New Road -> 3 lots - Rural	\$340.00	\$340.00	N
Inspection Fees Involving a New Road -> 3 lots - Urban	\$396.00	\$396.00	N
Application Fee – No New Road	\$330.00) + \$53.00 per additional lots	N
Inspection Fees - No New Road - < 3 lots - Rural	\$113.00	\$113.00	N
Inspection fees - No New Road - < 3 lots - Urban	\$149.00	\$149.00	N
Inspection Fees - No New Road - > 3 lots - Rural (\$40/lot minimum)	\$170.00	\$170.00	N
Inspection Fees - No New Road - > 3 lots - Urban (\$50/lot minimum)	\$227.00	\$227.00	N
Application Fees – Strata Title) + \$65.00 per nal lots created	N
Adjustments – Minor Boundary	\$85.00	\$85.00	N

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SUBDIVISION CONSTRUCTION CERTIFICATES

Fee Methodology: Service operates in a competitive market and is fixed similar to other providers

Minor works such as clearing boundaries for fence lines

Urban – less thank 10 Lots (Minor Works)	\$100.00 + \$15/Lot	Y
Urban – 11-25 Lots (Minor Works)	\$150.00 + \$15/Lot	Y
Urban – Greater than 25 Lots (Minor Works)	\$200.00 + \$15/Lot	Y
Rural - less than 10 Lots	\$100.00 + \$8/Lot	Y
Rural – 11-25 Lots (Minor Works)	\$150.00 + \$8/Lot	Y
Rural – greater than 25 Lots (Minor Works)	\$200.00 + \$8/Lot	Y

Major works such as roads, water, sewer, drainage

Urban - less thank 10 Lots (Major Works)		P	\$125.00 + \$25/Lot	Y
Urban 11-25 Lots (Major Works)			\$200.00 + \$25/Lot	Y
Urban – greater than 25 lots (Major Works)			\$300.00 + \$25/Lot	Y
Rural – Less than 10 Lots (Major Works)			\$125.00 + \$15/Lot	Y
Rural – 11-25 Lots (Major Works)			\$200.00 + \$15/Lot	Y
Rural – Greater than 25 Lots (Major Works)			\$300.00 + \$15/Lot	Y

Subdivision Certificate – Including release of linen plan

Y
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DWELLING ENTITLEMENT

Approval – Dwelling Entitlement	\$330.00	\$330.00	Y
Confirmation of Dwelling Entitlement Letter	\$125.00	\$125.00	Y

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TEMPORARY OCCUPATION

Fee Mthodology: Subdivision and temporary occupation: Services are such that individual costs can be determined and met by the user of the service

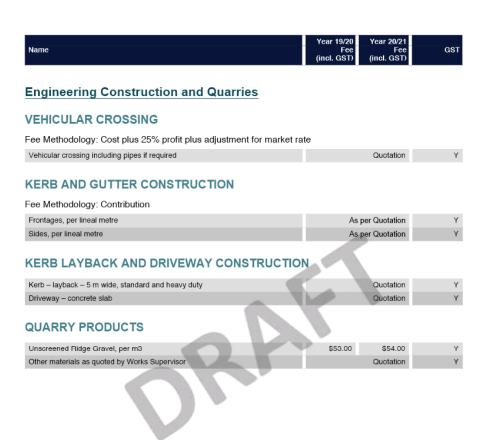
Application - Live on site during construction of dwelling - less than 12 months	\$140.00	\$140.00	Ν
Application – Occupy uncompleted building	\$95.00	\$95.00	N
Approval - Erect temporary building (s68) < 6 months	\$120.00	\$120.00	N
Inspection – Live on site	\$160.00	\$160.00	N

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Engineering Inspections / Approvals

Fee Methodology: Cost plus 25% profit plus adjustment for market rate

Engineering Plans/Construction Certificate – Approval

Roadworks - Urban Roads	\$209.10	\$213.00	Y
Roadworks - Rural Roads	\$209.10	\$213.00	Y
Drainage – Inter-Allotment	\$209.10	\$213.00	Y
Drainage – Pipeline	\$209.10	\$213.00	Y
Drainage – Open Channel	\$209.10	\$213.00	Y
Drainage – Basin	\$209.10	\$213.00	Y
Maintenance bond, development deposit/bond or bank guarantee:	Maintenance Bond for completed Engineering Works		Ν

Inspections

\$137.70	\$140.00	Y
Mir	nimum 1 hour	Y
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	Mi	\$137.70 \$140.00 Minimum 1 hour Minimum 1 hour

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Year 19/20	Year 20/21	
Fee	Fee	GST
(incl. GST)	(incl. GST)	
	Fee	Year 19/20 Year 20/21 Fee Fee (incl. GST) (incl. GST)

Environmental

NOISE READINGS

Minimum 1 Hour	\$202.00	\$206.00	Ν
Single source minimum	\$382.50	\$390.00	N
Multiple source < 3 or less minimum	\$882.50	\$900.00	N
Multiple source > 3 minimum		s \$206.00 per ditional hour/s	Ν

NOXIOUS WEEDS – Private Property Spraying

All Chemicals used for spot spraying are not included in the fee and are charged separately at cost. Fee Methodology: s64 - Noxious Weeds Act 1993. Services are such that individual costs can be determined and met by the user of the service. Spot spraying and man: Service operates in a competitive market and is fixed similar to other providers

Spot Spraying (quick spray) - For The First Hour - excludes chemical costs	\$141.00	\$144.00	Ν
Spot Spraying (quick spray) - For Additional Hour/s - excludes chemical costs	\$100.00	\$102.00	N
Additional Spray Operator	\$100.00	\$102.00	Ν

PROTECTION OF THE ENVIRONMENT ACT

Fee Methodology: s94 Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1979

Administration – Clean up notice	\$550.00	\$577.00	N
Administration – Prevention Notice	\$550.00	\$577.00	N

ENVIRONMENTAL SOIL AND WATER TESTING

Fee Methodology: Total cost of providing service for private good

Asbestos Sampling Collection		te (including 1 each additional at \$70	N
Environmental Soil – Soil Testing – Laboratory Costs		At Cost	Y
Environmental Soil – Soil Testing – Collection & Transport per sample (min \$108.00),	\$53.00	\$54.00	Y
Water Testing – Laboratory Cost plus Collection		At Cost	N
Water Sample Collection – Microbiological		te (including 1 each additional at \$70	N
Water Sample Collection – Chemical		ite (including 1 each additional at \$70	N
Water Sample Collection – Combined Samples (Chemical & Microbiological)		ite (including 1 each additional at \$70	N

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ENVIRONMENTAL FEES (OTHER)

Fee Methodology: Services are such that individual costs can be determined and met by the user of the service

Administration – Submission follow-up of Annual & Supplementary Fire Safety Statement	\$62.00	\$62.00	Y
Application – Temporary Hoarding Type A	\$92.00	\$92.00	N
Application – Temporary Hoarding Type B	\$266.00	\$266.00	N
Application - Sell any article from a standing vehicle in a public place	\$82.00	\$82.00	N
Application - Installation of domestic oil or solid fuel heater	\$21.00	\$21.00	N
Clothing Recycling Bins - Placement, Approval & Annual Inspection	\$77.00	\$77.00	N
Registration of Cooling Towers, per unit (Public Health Act)	\$189.00	\$193.00	N

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	Year 19/20	Year 20/21	
Name	Fee		GST
	(incl. GST)	(incl. GST)	

Governance

Applications may be eligible for a 50% reduction for financial hardship or special public benefit - S64 (3), S65 & S66. Fee Methodology: Increased by CPI Annually (rounded up to nearest \$)

GIPA

Fee Methodology: Application fees counts as payment towards any processing charges payable - S64 (1) GIPA Act

Access application fee, per application	\$30.00	\$30.00	N
Processing charges, per hour	\$45.00	\$50.00	N
Internal review fee, per application	\$60.00	\$65.00	N
Internal review processing charges	Min. Fee exc	I. GST: \$70.00	N

LEGAL COSTS

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Clerical / Administrative, including subpoena search fees, per hour	\$70.00	\$75.00	Ν
Attendance at Court/Tribunal, per hour (excludes travel and/or accommodation expenses)	\$200.00	\$220.00	N
Urgency fee, including subpoena search fee, plus applicable hourly rate, per enquiry	\$295.00	\$300.00	Ν

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Hall Hire

All Functions to be finished by: Sunday to Thursday 11:00pm, Friday & Saturday 1:00am.

GWYDIR SHIRE HALLS

Bond

Crockery setting bond refundable if no pieces broken

Gwydir Shire Halls – BOND – Crockery, Chairs & Tables Hire	To be Determ individual ba Re		Ν
Gwydir Shire Halls – Including cleaning fee (refundable if left in a satisfactory condition)	\$450.00	\$450.00	Ν
Gwydir Shire Halls - Key (refunded on return of key)	\$20.00	\$20.00	Ν
Hall & Equipment Hire			

Hall & Equipment Hire

Fee for Hire – Per User – Per Hour	\$20.00	\$20.00	Y
NB: An application in writing must be submitted to and approved by Council for any	request of a fee	variation.	
Gwydir Shire Halls – Hire of Crockery, Chairs & Tables Hire	individua	ermined on an I basis as per Requirements	Y
Gwydir Shire Halls - Key fee	\$20.00	\$20.00	Y
\$20.00 key fee payable per use, partly for cost of electricity/gas consumption			
Gwydir Shire Halls - Hire - E.g. Balls, Weddings, Dances, Parties, Concerts, day or night	\$220.00	\$220.00	Y
All Functions to be finished by: Sunday to Thursday 11:00 pm, Friday & Saturday 1	:00 am		
Gwydir Shire Halls - Hire - Other functions, day or night	\$200.00	\$200.00	Y
Gwydir Shire Halls – Hire – Community Groups (hirer must clean after event or bond charged in future), day or night	\$50.00	\$50.00	Y
NB: An application in writing must be submitted to and approved by Council for any	request of a fee	variation.	
Gwydir Shire Halls – Supper room, day or night	\$100.00	\$100.00	Y
Gwydir Shire Halls - Kitchen usage, day or night	\$160.00	\$160.00	Y

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Health

FOOD PREMISES

Fee Methodology: Food Act 2003: Food inspection, travel expenses, administration and notice: Service operates in a competitive market and is fixed similar to other providers: Food Shop Fit-Out Code and handbook

Inspection, per hour (minimum of half an hour \$93.85)	\$189.00	\$193.00	Ν
Inspection Administration Fee	\$64.50	\$65.80	N
Food Shop Fit-Out Code Hard Copy	\$28.50	\$29.00	N
Travel Expenses	\$64.50	\$66.00	N
Administration < 5 Food handlers (up to and including 5)	\$390.00	\$390.00	N
Food Regulation 2015 Part 3 Clause 15 Annual administration charge			
Administration > 5 Food handlers (more than 5 but less than 50)	\$800.00	\$800.00	Ν
Food Regulation 2015 Part 3 Clause 15 Annual administration charge			
Food Improvement Notice (including 1 reinspection)	\$330.00	\$330.00	Ν
Food Regulation 2015 Part 3 Clause 11 Improvement notice fee For the purposes prescribed fee that a person may be required to pay when given an improvement n		(1) of the Act, \$3	30 is the

HEALTH INSPECTIONS

Fee Methodology: Services are such that individual costs can be determined and met by the user of the service. S68 Local Government Act 1993: Mobile food application approval

Inspection – Regulated Systems/Regulations Fee (Cooling Towers, Warm Water Mixer, Evaporative Cooling Systems etc.).	\$280.50	\$286.00	N
Inspection – Mobile Food Vendors/Itinerate Trades per hour (\$80.50 minimum)	\$158.00	\$161.00	N
Application – Approval of Mobile Food Vendors/Itinerate Trades per hour (\$73.00 minimum)	\$143.00	\$146.00	N
Inspection/Registration Fee – Bed & Breakfast Premises per hour (\$108.00 minimum)	\$212.00	\$216.00	N
Inspection/Registration Fee – Commercial/Residential per hour (\$108.00 minimum)	\$212.00	\$216.00	N
Inspection – Buildings, including Boarding Houses, Motels per hour (\$108.00 minimum)	\$212.00	\$216.00	N
Reinspection of Premises to ensure Compliance of identified Health and Safety Issues per hour or part thereof	\$22.00	\$54.00	N
Inspection – Shops & Industries (Shops & Industries Act)	\$212.00	\$216.00	N
Inspection - Caravan Park/Manufactured Home Estate site	\$303.00 plus	\$15.00 per site	N

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	Year 19/20	Year 20/21	0.0
Name	Fee (incl. GST)	Fee (incl. GST)	GS
SWIMMING POOLS – Bingara and Warialda			
Fee Methodology: s17 - Swimming Pools Regulation 2008: Swimming Swimming Pool Amendment Act 2012	g pool complia	nce certificate,	
Compliance Certificate – Initial Inspection (Compliant)	\$0.00	\$100.00	,
Compliance Certificate S24 Swimming Pools Act 1992	\$70.00	\$70.00	1
Compliance Certificate - Initial Inspection (Non-Compliant)	\$150.00	\$150.00	,
Re-Inspection – Non-Compliance	\$100.00	\$100.00	,
Swimming Pool Register – Council administration for client	\$10.00	\$10.00	
APPROVAL TO BURN			
Approval to Burn	\$66.50	\$68.00	1
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Name	ar 19/20 Year 20/2 Fee Fe cl. GST) (incl. GST	e GST

Impounding Fees

Fee Methodology: s26 - Impounding Act 1993. Services are such that individual costs can be determined and met by the user of the service. Public entertainment, recovery of car bodies, buskers permit and circus.

VEHICLES, STRUCTURES & EQUIPMENT

Requested by Owner	\$168.50	\$172.00	N
Required by Relevant Authority (at cost) minimum fee	\$372.50	\$380.00	N
Release Fees: Vehicles, Structures and Equipment - 1st	\$184.00	\$188.00	N
Release Fees: Vehicles, Structures and Equipment - 2nd	\$423.50	\$432.00	Ν
COMPANION ANIMALS		h	
Release Fee	\$73.50	\$75.00	Ν
Daily Maintenance	\$26.50	\$27.00	Ν
Release Fee (Second Impounding)	\$127.50	\$130.00	Ν
Sale of Dog (no charge) – Microchip Rural/Working Dog	\$38.00	\$39.00	Ν
FOOTPATH SIGNS, STANDS, etc.			
First Offence (Footpaths etc.)	\$48.00	\$49.00	١
Second Offence (Footpaths etc.)	\$92.00	\$94.00	١
BIKES, SKATE BOARDS, etc.			
First Offence (Bikes etc.)	\$38.00	\$39.00	١
Second Offence (Bikes etc.)	\$80.00	\$82.00	١
MPOUNDING FEES (Stock)			
Cattle, Horses, Goats, Pigs per head Impounding Fees	\$9.50	\$10.00	1
Sheep, per head	\$3.50	\$4.00	١
Goats, Pigs, per head	\$9.50	\$10.00	١
Identification ear tags, per head	\$6.50	\$7.00	١
Tagging including compliance, per head	\$25.50	\$26.00	١
Identification Compliance & Authority Confirmation, per head	\$6.50	\$7.00	N

SUSTENANCE CHARGES

Cattle, Horses, per head Sustenance Charges	\$26.50	\$27.00	N
Sheep (per head/per day)	\$4.50	\$5.00	N
Goats, Pigs (per head/per day)	\$21.50	\$22.00	N
Minimum Charge	\$26.50	\$27.00	N

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Name	Year 19/20 Fee	Year 20/21 Fee	GS
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DRIVING FEES			
Normal Hours (per hour/per man)	\$75.00	\$77.00	
Normal Hours (Minimum Charge)	\$75.00	\$77.00	
After Hours (per hour/per man)	\$80.00	\$82.00	I
After Hours – Minimum Charge	\$180.00	\$184.00	I
Serving Notices, per hour	\$86.00	\$88.00	
Letter in reply to enquiry	\$16.50	\$17.00	
Entry of Impounding into Register	\$7.50	\$8.00	I
Entry of Impounding into Register Entry of Release into Register	\$7.50	\$8.00	
Entry of Impounding into Register	\$7.50	\$8.00	
Entry of Impounding into Register Entry of Release into Register	\$7.50	\$8.00	

DETERRENT FEES (Animals Impounded by Council)

Double Fees shall be charged where the same animal/s is/are subsequently impounded within four months of any preceding impounding, provided the animal is still the property of the same owner. Note: i) All fees and charges referred to are irrespective of the size or age of the individual animal. ii) Repeated offences within a 4 month period will double the fees and charges iii) The actual cost associated with the selling of the animal/items.

Fee Methodology: s26 - Impounding Act 1993

Horses, Cattle, Goats or Pigs – 1st animal	\$26.50	\$27.00	N
Additional animals, owned by same person & impounded at the same time (not companion animal)	\$20.50	\$21.00	N
Sheep/Lambs - same owner, impounded at same time - 1-20 in number	\$33.00	\$34.00	N
Sheep/Lambs - same owner, impounded at same time - 20-50 in number	\$66.50	\$68.00	N
Sheep/Lambs - same owner, impounded at same time - 51-100 in number	\$127.50	\$130.00	N
Sheep/Lambs – same owner, impounded at same time – Each additional 100 or part thereof	\$2.00	\$2.00	Ν
Sale of Stock		10% at Cost	Y

PENALTY NOTICES/OFFENCES

In accordance with Schedule 1 of the Companion Animals Regulation 1999	In accordance with Schedule	I
	1 of the Companion Animals Regulation 1999	

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Living Classroom and Trade Training Centre

LIVING CLASSROOM AND TRADE TRAINING KITCHEN

Living Classroom – Other Fees

Outdoor use of Living Classroom – Fee For Hire – Per User – Per Person (outside use of Living Classroom only – no access to other facilities)	\$1.10	\$1.10	Y
This fee will apply to any user that dervies an income from the use of this facility. An application in writing must be submitted to, and approved by Council for any rec	uest of a fee varia	tion.	
Living Classrom Guided Tours			
Guided Tours – Groups – Up to 4 People – Fee is per Person (approx 1.5hrs duration)	\$10.00	\$10.00	Y
Guided Tours – 5 or more Persons – fee is per person (approx 1.5hrs)	\$5.00	\$5.00	Y
Living Classroom Hire – Corporate			
Per Hour (Corporate)	\$60.00	\$60.00	Y
Half Day (9:00am - 1:00pm or 1:00pm - 5:00pm) (Corporate)	\$210.00	\$210.00	Y
Full Day (9:00am – 5:00pm) (Corporate)	\$400.00	\$400.00	Y
Evening Rate (6:00pm - 10:00pm), per hour - Non-residential (Corporate)	\$75.00	\$75.00	Y
Living Classroom Hire – Not-for-Profit			
Per Hour (Not-for-profit)	\$26.00	\$26.00	Y
Half Day (9:00am - 1:00pm or 1:00pm - 5:00pm) (Not-for-profit)	\$100.00	\$100.00	Y
Full day (9:00am - 5:00pm) (Not-for-profit)	\$195.00	\$195.00	Y
Evening Rate (6:00pm - 10:00pm), per hour - Non-residential (Not-for-profit)	\$35.00	\$35.00	Y
Living Classroom Kitchen Hire			
Per Day (Residential self catering)	\$60.00	\$60.00	Y
Trade Training Kitchen			
Bond, per booking	\$250.00	\$250.00	N
N.B Bond - Credit Card details required to secure booking.			
Hire, per hour (minimum 2 hour booking time)	\$65.00	\$65.00	Y

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	Year 19/20	Year 20/21	
Name	Fee	Fee	GST
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Residential Bunkhouse

Accommodation is per room, per night Bunkhouse consists of 4 rooms with 3 bunk beds in each room Credit Card details required to secure booking

10% surcharge on Public Holiday's

Residential Bunkhouse Accommodation – WEEKDAY RATE – per room – per night	\$60.00	\$50.00	Y
Linen Hire – Residential Bunkhouse Accommodation – per bed – WEEKDAY RATE	\$15.00	\$15.00	Y
Residential Bunkhouse Accommodation – WEEKEND RATE – per room – per night	\$0.00	\$60.00	Y
4 Rooms each with 3 bunk beds		6	
Linen Hire – Residential Bunkhouse Accommodation – per bed – WEEKEND RATE	\$0.00	\$15.00	Y
Teacher Suites - per night (2 people) - WEEKDAY RATE - inc. linen & towels	\$65.00	\$75.00	Y
Teacher Suites - per night (2 people) - WEEKEND RATE - inc. linen & towels	\$0.00	\$85.00	Y
Weekly Accommodation - Residential Bunkhouse - Includes Linen	\$300.00	\$300.00	Y
Weekly Charge is based on 5 nights accommodation			
Bond – Weekly Accommodation and/or bookings of 10 or more (Group booking)	\$0.00	\$150.00	Ν
Bond is in the form of a Credit Card assurity - Fee is in addition to nightly rate			

The Living Classroom Event Hire

The Living Classroom – Function Package	\$0.00	\$1,350.00	Y
Package includes - 3 day hire of Classroom and Bunkhouse facilities - Liner	n included for b	ounkhouse.	
BOND – The Living Classroom – Function Package	\$0.00	\$200.00	N
The Living Classroom – Festivals & Events Package	individu requir	gotiated on an al basis as per rements with a fee of \$500.00	Y
BOND - The Living Classroom - Festivals & Events Package	\$0.00	\$200.00	N

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Meeting Room Hire

Includes: Warialda Visitor Information Centre, Warialda and Bingara Council Chambers and Warialda Memorial Hall Meeting Room. Fee Methodology: Consistent with other meeting facilities

Room Hire – AVAILABLE only 8:30am to 5:00pm

Less than 2 hours	\$26.50	\$26.50	Y
Half Day	\$45.00	\$45.00	Y
Full Day	\$65.00	\$65.00	Y



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Name	Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)	Fee	GST

Planning and Development – Other

Fee Methodology: Services are such that individual costs can be determined and met by the user of the service

BUSKERS

Buskers Permit (on community land under s68)	\$80.00	\$80.00	Ν
CIRCUS			
Subject to the issue of a Permit by Council	\$200.00	00.000\$	N

\$88.00

\$88.00

DEVELOPMENT ADVICE

Garbage Removal (Minimum of \$8.00 per bin), per day

Fee Methodology: Advice and yearly certification: Service operates in a competitive market and is fixed similar to other providers

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Professional / Technical Advice – Written Response – Information Readily Available – <30 mins (minimum 30 minutes)	\$77.00	\$77.00	Y
Professional / Technical Advice – Written Response – Information Readily Available – >30 mins – <60 mins	\$129.00	\$129.00	Y
Professional / Technical Advice – Written Response – Information not Readily Available (includes searches) – <30 mins	\$180.00	\$180.00	Y
Professional / Technical Advice – Written Response – Information not Readily Available (includes searches) >60 mins	\$180.00 + \$124.00 add hour		Y
Records Search (includes copies of documents), per hour	\$78.00	\$78.00	N

GENERAL (BUILDING ACCREDITATION, ETC)

Building Accreditation (Assessment of Products & Procedures for Acceptability)	\$1,200.00	\$1,200.00	Y
S82 Fees for BCA Compliance Objection	\$700.00	\$700.00	N

FOOTWAY RESTAURANT LEASES / RENT

Fee Methodology: Advice and yearly certification: Service operates in a competitive market and is fixed similar to other providers

Application – Outdoor Dining	\$62.00	\$62.00	N
Annual Licence/Lease Fee: Per Table	\$11.00	\$11.00	N
Per Chair	\$10.00	\$10.00	N
Application – Footpath Sign (including Sandwich boards)	\$62.00	\$62.00	N
Annual Licence/Lease Fee: Per Sign	\$11.00	\$11.00	N
Application – Clothing Stands and Other Displays	\$62.00	\$62.00	N
Annual Licence/Lease Fee: Per Clothing Stand and Other Displays	\$21.00	\$21.00	N

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Planning

Fee Methodology: Services are such that individual costs can be determined and met by the user of the service

REZONING APPLICATION

Initial Application Fee (payable on lodgement)	\$650.00	\$650.00	N
Staff Time after first 20 hours, per hour	\$120.00	\$120.00	N
Incidentals (E.g. Advertisement)		At Cost	N

SECTION 10.8 CERTIFICATES

		<u></u>			
Certified Copies of Documents, Plans or Maps	\$53.00	\$53.00	N		
LOCAL ENVIRONMENT PLAN					
Fee Methodology: LEP including map: s258 - EP&A Regulations 2000					
Hard Copy of LEP - Including Maps	\$53.00	\$53.00	N		
Application to amend LEP	\$3,500.00	\$3,500.00	N		
Hard Copy of Policy Documents, each	\$13.00	\$13.00	N		
DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PLAN					
Hard Copy of Development Control Plans	\$53.00	\$53.00	N		
Application to amend DCP	\$1,250.00	\$1,250.00	N		

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Plant Hire – Engineering Services

Fee Methodology: Cost plus 25% profit plus adjustment for market rate

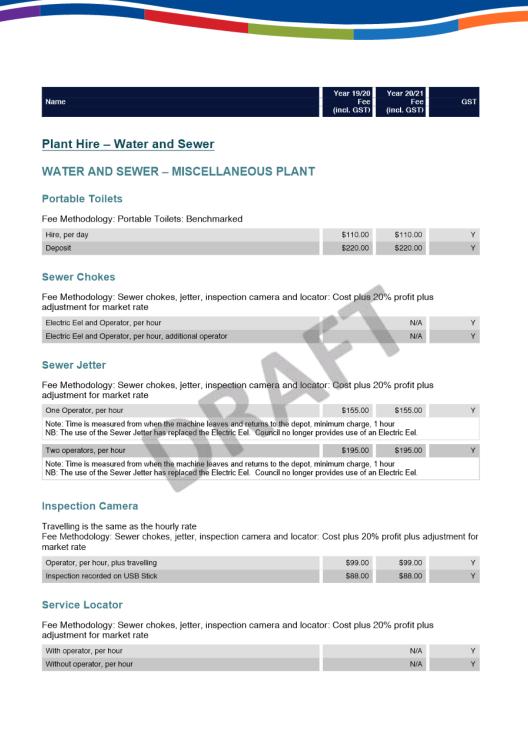
Plant Hire, including operator

Grader, per hour	\$220.00	\$220.00	Y
Excavator, per hour	\$252.00	\$252.00	Y
Loader, per hour	\$180.00	\$180.00	Y
Single loads whilst loader is on site, per m3	\$20.00	\$20.00	Y
Backhoe, per hour	\$177.00	\$177.00	Y
Tractor with Slasher or Broom, per hour	\$188.00	\$188.00	Y
Tractor with Grid Roller, per hour	\$198.00	\$198.00	Y
Small twin drum footpath roller, per hour	\$105.00	\$105.00	Y
Roller - (multi-tyred, smooth drum and padfoot) per hour	\$153.00	\$153.00	Y
Tipping Truck, 13 tonne, per hour	\$160.00	\$160.00	Y
Tipping truck and dog trailer, per hour	\$190.00	\$190.00	Y
Medium Tipping truck 8 tonne, per hour	\$150.00	\$150.00	Y
Crew truck fitted with Hiab Crane, per hour	\$150.00	\$150.00	Y
Light truck, 2-3 tonne, per hour	\$145.00	\$145.00	Y
Prime Mover / Low Loader, per hour	\$185.00	\$185.00	Y
Prime Mover / Low Loader - stand by rate, per hour	\$63.00	\$63.00	Y
Prime Mover / Low Loader – Minimum Charge	\$407.00	\$407.00	Y
Water Truck, per hour	\$168.00	\$168.00	Y
Transport Utility, per hour	\$68.00	\$68.00	Y
Dingo Trencher, per hour	\$121.00	\$121.00	Y

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A4 - One-sided, per copy (51 - 200 copies) (Colour)	\$1.40	\$1.40	Y
A4 - One-sided, per copy (201 - 400 copies) (Colour)	\$1.20	\$1.20	Y
A4 - One-sided, per copy (401 + copies) (Colour)	\$1.00	\$1.00	Y
A4 - Double-sided, per copy (1 - 50 copies) (Colour)	\$2.00	\$2.00	Y
A4 - Double-sided, per copy (51 - 200 copies) (Colour)	\$1.80	\$1.80	Y
A4 - Double-sided, per copy (201 - 400 copies) (Colour)	\$1.60	\$1.60	Y
A4 - Double-sided, per copy (400 + copies) (Colour)	\$1.40	\$1.40	Y
A3 – One-sided, per copy (Colour)	\$2.50	\$2.50	Y
A3 – Double-sided, per copy (Colour)	\$3.00	\$3.00	Y

Other - Photocopying / Faxing

Laminating – A4, each	\$2.50	\$2.50	Y
Laminating – A3, each	\$3.50	\$3.50	Y
Policies & Guidelines, General Publications, Area Reports	As per print costs		Y

PRINTING

Plan Printing

A1, per copy	\$5.50	\$5.50	Y
Shire maps, Over the Counter, per copy	\$16.00	\$16.00	Y
Shire maps, Plus Postage & Handling, per copy	\$20.00	\$20.00	Y

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	Year 19/20		
Name	Fee		
	(incl. GST)	(incl. GST)	

Promotional Flags

Promotional Flag Production – per flag	By Negotiation	Y
Promotional Flag Installation - per flag - Shire Wide Installation	By Negotiation	Y
Promotional Flag Installation - per flag - Bingara Township only	By Negotiation	Y
Promotional Flag Installation - per flag - Warialda Township only	By Negotiation	Y
Promotional Flag Installation - per flag - Gravesend Township only	By Negotiation	Y



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Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)	Year 20/21 Fee (incl. GST)	GST
(incl. GST)	(incl. GST)	

Property and Rating

603 Fees are set by the Office of Local Government and are tied to the CPI. Fee Methodology: Service operates in a competitive market and is fixed similar to other providers. Statutory: s355 Local Government Act

RATING (GENERAL)

Rates and Annual Charges	See Statement of Rates to be levied, Rating Categories and Summary of Charges		Ν
Certified Copies - Certificates issued by Council (Conveyancers, Solicitors)	\$74.30	\$75.00	N
Administration – Dishonoured Cheques, per instance	\$53.00	\$50.00	N

INFORMATION – PROPERTY

INFORMATION - PROPERTY			
Rating Valuations & Ownership Details - Written Response, per enquiry	\$26.50	\$25.00	Ν
Rating Valuation & Ownership Details – Verbal (owner/occupier exempt) per 15 mins	\$15.90	\$15.00	N
Inspection – Valuation Book, per 30 mins without assistance	\$43.50	\$40.00	N
Property – Sales Listings (Notices of Sales)	\$265.30	\$250.00	N
MAPPING / GIS / RURAL ADDRESSING			

Rural Addressing – Fee	\$160.00	\$160.00	Ν
Mapping – Purchase – Road Directory	\$22.90	\$23.00	N
Mapping – Purchase – Shire Map	\$53.00	\$53.00	N
Mapping – Purchase – Urban and Rural Land	\$52.00	\$53.00	Ν
Documents - Purchase - Copies of Deposited Plans	\$26.50	\$27.00	N
Documents – Contracts – Plain English	\$26.50	\$27.00	N

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Recreation

GWYDIR FITNESS CENTRE

Fitness Centre: Includes membership to all facilities. School groups must be accompanied by school staff member. - School sports do not require a bond.

 * Pension Concession card must be produced upon application for membership
 ** Junior High School Student must be accompanied by their parent who must also be a member of the Gym at all times

Other

Fob Purchase/Replacement	\$20.00	\$20.00	Y
Casual			
Casual Membership (2 weeks only)	\$24.00	\$25.00	Y
Sports Groups - per child - per session	\$4.00	\$4.50	Y
Monthly			
Pensioner – Monthly*	\$37.00	\$38.00	Y
Junior High School Student (under 16) – Monthly**	\$37.00	\$38.00	Y
High School Student (16 – 18)	\$37.00	\$38.00	Y
Adult – Monthly	\$48.00	\$49.00	Y
Family – Monthly	\$92.00	\$94.00	Y
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Pensioner – 6 Monthly*	\$185.00	\$190.00	Y
Junior High School Student (under 16) – 6 Monthly**	\$185.00	\$190.00	Y
High School Student (16 – 18) 6 Monthly	\$185.00	\$190.00	Y
Adult – 6 Monthly – Fee includes 12 month Social Membership to the Bingara Sporting Club	\$240.00	\$245.00	Y
NB: This offer does not apply to Gwydir Shire Council staff members or their family	y members.		
Family – 6 Monthly	\$460.00	\$470.00	Y

Facility Usage by Personal Trainer

Fitness classes: appropriate certification, registration and insurance is required

Weekly Hire Fee	\$100.00	\$100.00	Y
Fitness Classes – Hourly Rate	\$10.00	\$10.00	Y

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Name	Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)	Year 20/21 Fee (incl. GST)	GST
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WARIALDA SPORTS STADIUM

Fitness classes: appropriate certification, registration and insurance is required

Hire

Fee Methodoolgy: Hire: Contribution towards the cost of maintenance. Warialda school charge: As per Council agreement

Schools, annual charge	\$531.00	\$531.00	Y
Hire, per hire (junior sports clubs exempt from this fee)	\$43.00	\$43.00	Y

CRANKY ROCK RESERVE

Fee increases aligned with Council resolution 29 August 2013. Cabins will not be installed at Cranky Rock Fee Methodology: Cranky Rock Reserve: Consistent with other council operations and market rates

Primitive Camping Area – Powered Site

Per Week (2 People) – Powered Site – Cranky Rock Reserve \$1	15.00 \$115.00	Y
Pensioners, per night (2 People) - Powered Site -Cranky Rock Reserve \$	15.00 \$15.00	Y
Pensioners, per week (2 People) - Cranky Rock Reserve \$	\$85.00 \$85.00	Y
Additional Person – 12yrs and up – Powered Site – Cranky Rock Reserve	\$0.00 \$5.00	Y

Primitive Camping Area – Unpowered Site

Per Night (2 People) - Unpowered Site - Cranky Rock Reserve	\$15.00	\$15.00	Y
Per Week (2 People) - Unpowered Site - Cranky Rock Reserve	\$75.00	\$75.00	Y
Pensioners, per night (2 People) - Unpowered Site - Cranky Rock Reserve	\$12.00	\$12.00	Y
Pensioners, per week (2 People) - Unpowered Site - Cranky Rock Reserve	\$55.00	\$55.00	Y
Additional Person - 12yrs and up - Unpowered Site - Cranky Rock Reserve	\$0.00	\$5.00	Y

MARKET STALLS

Fee Methodology: Market Stalls: As per stall holder application form			
Local Stallholder	\$10.00	\$10.00	Y
Visiting Stallholder	\$40.00	\$40.00	Y

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Roxy

Not for profit rate is applicable only to those organisations who are registered as a not-for-profit or charity organisation. The not-for-profit rate is the base rate, anyone hiring under this rate is hiring the room only. All associated setup is the responsibility of the hirer. This includes the setup of chairs, tables, stage and all required equipment except for audio visual such as projector and screen which will be done by council staff. The private and corporate rate includes cleaning and basic room set up if a plan/table arrangement is provided prior to event. For special requests please contact the Roxy for a quote.

Fee Methodology: Benchmarked

CONFERENCE ROOM HIRE

Private – Full Day	\$170.00	\$170.00	Y
Private – Half Day	\$110.00	\$110.00	Y
Corporate – Full Day	\$255.00	\$255.00	Y
Corporate – Half Day	\$180.00	\$180.00	Y
Not-for-profit (local) - Full Day	\$125.00	\$125.00	Y
Not-For-Profit (local) – Half Day	\$80.00	\$80.00	Y

MEETING ROOM HIRE – Approx 10 People

Private – Full Day	\$110.00	\$110.00	Y
Private – Half Day	\$80.00	\$80.00	Y
Private – Hourly	\$35.00	\$35.00	Y
Corporate - Full Day	\$180.00	\$180.00	Y
Corporate - Half Day	\$150.00	\$150.00	Y
Corporate – Hourly	\$45.00	\$45.00	Y
Not-For-Profit (local) - Full Day	\$80.00	\$80.00	Y
Not-For-Profit (local) - Half Day	\$50.00	\$50.00	Y
Not-For-Profit – Hourly	\$20.00	\$20.00	Y

THEATRE HIRE – Functions/Presentations/Weddings

BOND - Not Payable in Cash. Credit Card details to be provided Not Applicable to Not-For-Profit hire or clients that have applied to Council and been successful, to have the use of the facility donated.

Theatre Hire – Private	\$560.00	\$560.00	Y
Theatre Hire – Corporate	\$665.00	\$665.00	Y
Theatre Hire – Not-for-profit (local)	\$305.00	\$305.00	Y
Wedding/Function Package – Exclusive Hire of The Roxy Theatre – 9am Friday through to Midday Sunday (if required).	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	Y
Stage Hire: Per module, minimum of 4 modules (includes set up)	\$25.00	\$25.00	Y

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Name	Fee (incl. GST)	Fee (incl. GST)	GS
KITCHEN HIRE IN CONJUNCTION WITH THEATRE	HIRE		
Heavy Usage (Food preparation e.g. Cooking) includes use of crockery and equipment	\$260.00	\$260.00	
Light Use (e.g. Sandwiches, food warming) includes use of crockery and equipment	\$60.00	\$60.00	
OTHER HIRE			
Breakage Fee: Glasses – Wine/tumbler/champagne	\$6.00	\$6.00	
Breakage Fee: Crockery – Plate/Bowl	\$10.50	\$10.50	
Table Cloth: Hire of white round table cloths	\$12.00	\$12.00	
Cleaning Fee – Applicable to the hire of ALL Roxy Venues – This fee will be charged if venue is NOT left sufficiently cleaned.	\$65.00	\$66.00	
TEA AND COFFEE			
Tea, Coffee and Water, per person	\$4.00	\$4.00	
Tea, Coffee, Water and Juice, per person	\$6.00	\$6.00	
ROXY TOURS			
Roxy Tour	\$5.00	\$5.00	
Museum Tour	\$5.00	\$5.00	
Private tour, includes Roxy history movie weekday rate - (Minimum 20 people)	\$15.00	\$15.00	
Private tour, includes Roxy history movie weekend rate - (Minimum 20 People)	\$25.00	\$25.00	
MOVIES			
School Holiday Movies (Adults at Children's prices)*	\$0.00	\$8.00	
* Family ticket also applies			
Private Screenings, per person weekday rate (minimum 20 people)	\$20.00	\$20.00	
Private Screenings, per person weekend rate (minimum 20 people)	\$35.00	\$35.00	
General Admission – Adult	\$15.00	\$12.00	
General Admission - Concession (seniors and children 12 years and under)	\$10.00	\$8.00	
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Section 68 – Approvals

Name

Fee Methodology: Services are such that individual costs can be determined and met by the user of the service

ONSITE SEWERAGE MANAGEMENT (OSSM) – APROVALS

Applications – OSSM Approval

Application – (Septic Tank) Operation	\$110.00	\$110.00	N
Application – Install New/Major Alterations	\$275.50	\$275.50	N
Application – Minor Works	\$153.00	\$153.00	N
Application – Replace disposal area	\$153.00	\$153.00	N
Application – Alter/extend disposal area	\$92.00	\$92.00	N
Inspections – OSSM Approval			
Inspection – If submitted with DA (2) – Minimum of 1 at \$135.00	\$354.00	\$270.00	N
Inspection – If submitted separate from DA (3) – Minimum of 1 at \$135.00	\$530.00	\$405.00	N
Inspection – Existing OSSM	\$172.50	\$175.00	N
Inspection – Disposal Area / Replacement Tank	\$354.00	\$270.00	N
Other – OSSM Approval			
Administration - Plumbing Administration Recording Fee (diagram)	\$21.50	\$22.00	N
SECTION 68 – ACTIVITY APPLICATION			
Section 68 – Application	\$93.00	\$93.00	N
SEWER – SEWERAGE APPLICATIONS / WORKS C Fee Methodology: Sewer and Water Applications: Services are such			oval

Fee Methodology: Sewer and Water Applications: Services are such that individual costs can b determined and met by the user of the service

Connect to Sewer/Major Amendment (Residential), >4 fixtures	\$258.00	\$258.00	N
Minor Amendment (Residential), <4 fixtures	\$124.00	\$124.00	N
Connect to Sewer/Major Amendment (Commercial), Up to 2 WC	\$330.00	\$330.00	N
Connect to Sewer/Major Amendment (Commercial), Over 2 WC	\$392.00	\$392.00	N
Minor Amendment (Commercial)	\$165.00	\$165.00	N
Alteration to plan / connection	\$21.00	\$21.00	N
Inspections (2)	\$309.00	\$309.00	N
Alteration to plan/connection	\$73.00	\$73.00	N
Drainage Diagram – Sewer	\$20.00	\$20.00	N
Drainage Diagram – Urgent – Sewer	\$42.00	\$42.00	N

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	Year 19/20 Fee	Year 20/21	
Name	Fee	Fee	GST
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WATER - CONNECT TO WATER MAIN APPLICATIONS / WORKS - Application

Water Supply - Domestic	\$124.00	\$124.00	N
Alter Supply – Domestic – Minor	\$73.00	\$73.00	N
Alter Supply - Domestic - Major	\$93.00	\$93.00	N
Water Supply – Commercial/Industrial	\$227.00	\$227.00	N
Alter Supply – Commercial/Industrial – Minor	\$114.00	\$114.00	N
Alter Supply – Commercial/Industrial – Major	\$165.00	\$165.00	N

CARAVAN PARK APPROVAL AND INSPECTION

Fee Methodology: s68 & s80 - Local Government Act 1993

Initial Approval, per site	\$21.00	\$21.00	N
Initial Approval, minimum	\$464.00	\$464.00	N
Existing Operation, per site	\$11.00	\$11.00	N
Existing Operation, minimum	\$175.00	\$175.00	N
Certificate of Completion - issue	\$98.00	\$98.00	N
Certificate of Completion – issue (Assoc. structure)	\$57.00	\$57.00	N
Replacement Approval - in name of new proprietor	\$98.00	\$98.00	N
Less than 12 Sites	\$67.00	\$67.00	N
Less than 12 Sites - Re-inspection	\$67.00	\$67.00	N
12-17 Sites, C536, per site	\$6.00	\$6.00	N
12-17 Sites - Re-inspection, per site	\$6.00	\$6.00	N
Greater than 17 Sites, per site	\$4.00	\$4.00	N
Greater than 17 Sites - Re-inspection, per site	\$4.00	\$4.00	N
Replacement Approval	\$42.00	\$42.00	N
Manufactured Home Inspection	\$73.00	\$73.00	N
Manufactured Home Re-inspection	\$73.00	\$73.00	N
Other Structures	\$37.00	\$37.00	N
Other Structures – Re-inspection	\$37.00	\$37.00	N

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Sewerage and Trade Waste

SEWER CONNECTION / SUPPLIES

Fee Methodology: Sewer connection: Average actual cost

Administration: Based on wages cost

Sewer Connection

Existing junction (to locate)	\$700.00	\$700.00	Ν
New junction required, less than 1.2m	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	N
New junction required, greater than 1.2m	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	N
Annual Sewer Charge			

Residential Customers	\$500.00	\$500.00	Ν
Non-Residential Customers (20mm service)	\$425.00	\$430.00	N
Non-Residential Customers (25mm service)	\$665.00	\$671.85	N
Non-Residential Customers (32mm service)	\$1,085.00	\$1,100.80	N
Non-Residential Customers (40mm service)	\$1,695.00	\$1,720.00	N
Non-Residential Customers (50mm service)	\$2,650.00	\$2,687.50	N
Sewerage Administration – Copy of plan	\$18.00	\$18.00	N

TRADE WASTE USAGE CHARGES (WATER AND SEWER)

Fee Methodology: Annual charge and Trade Waste: Best practice water and sewer pricing (as per Statement of Revenue policy).

Trade Waste: NSW Office of Water Guidelines.

Administation: Based on wages cost			
With prescribed pre-treatment (per KL)	\$1.30	\$1.30	N
Without prescribed pre-treatment (per KL)	\$15.00	\$15.00	N
Tankered Waste (per KL)	\$21.00	\$21.00	N

LIQUID TRADE WASTE

Annual Trade Waste Fee (minimum)	\$77.00	\$77.00	N
Usage – Discharge factor X Water Consumption	\$2.45	\$2.50	N
Delivery - Septic tank sludge to sewer system, per KL	\$21.00	\$21.00	N

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Showground

SHOWGROUND FACILITIES

Deposit refundable following satisfactory inspection

General Hire

Amenity block hire: User group to supply own disposables

Fee Methodology: Hire - Benchmarked

Deposit – Private Functions	\$250.00	\$250.00	Y
Complete showground (major event) including preparation and restoration		Quotation	Y
Luncheon Pavilion, per function/day (includes amenity block)	\$125.00	\$125.00	Y
Bar area under grandstand, per function/day (includes amenity block)	\$120.00	\$120.00	Y
Cool Room (private function), per hiring	\$71.00	\$71.00	Y
New Pavilion, per day (includes amenity block)	\$93.00	\$93.00	Y
New Pavilion, Regular bookings (more than 10/year), per function	\$15.00	\$15.00	Y
Bull Stalls (private function), per night	\$66.00	\$66.00	Y
Amenity block, per day	\$65.00	\$65.00	Y
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Cleaning

Toilet amenities cleaning: Cleaning included per 1 day event, daily fee thereafter

Fee Methodology: Amenity hire and cleaning: Based on cost of cleaner

Cleaning – Toilet Amenities (one block), per day	\$65.00	\$65.00	Y

Electricity Charges

Fee Methodology: Electricity usage: Average actual cost - Reading fee: Based on wages cost

Electricity charges - Usage, per KW - Showground Facilities	\$0.50	\$0.50	Y
Electricity charges – Meter Reading Fee (electricity usage to be paid after function)	\$50.00	\$50.00	Y

Showground Waste Management

Fee Methodology: Waste Management: As per waste charges			
Waste Collection & Disposal – All, per bin	\$7.50	\$7.50	Y
Hire - Wheelie Bin, per week or part thereof	\$7.50	\$7.50	Y
Hire - Wheelie Bin (not for profit organisation), per event	\$25.00	\$25.00	Y

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Showground Camping

Showground is not for agistment. No booking of stall or yards permitted when showground has events

Fee Methodology: Benchmarked, with the exception of rodeo yards fee (contribution towards the cost of maintenance) and circus showground hire

Caravan Camping – Unpowered (in conjunction with event at showground), per night	\$17.50	\$17.50	Y
Caravan Camping – Unpowered (in conjunction with event at showground), per week	\$105.00	\$105.00	Y
Caravan Camping - Powered (in conjunction with event at showground), per night	\$22.00	\$22.00	Y
Camping – On Arena		Quotation	Y

Equestrian Events

Anyone using stall or yards must supply PIC Number (Property Identification Code)

\$110.00	\$110.00	Y
\$11.00	\$11.00	Y
\$5.00	\$5.00	Y
\$35.00	\$35.00	Y
	\$11.00	\$11.00 \$11.00 \$5.00 \$5.00

Rodeo Yards

Anyone using stall or yards must supply PIC Number (Property Identification Code).

Rodeo yards deposit: 75% refunded if left in clean condition and no damages.

Rodeo yards Conditions of Hire: i) One horse per person; ii) Maximum one week allowed for breaking in; iii) Booking and deposit/fee made to Council's office prior to use; iv) Receipt must be retained

Rodeo Yards – Deposit	\$250.00	\$250.00	Y
Rodeo Yards - per horse, per day (maximum of 7 days)	\$10.00	\$10.00	Y

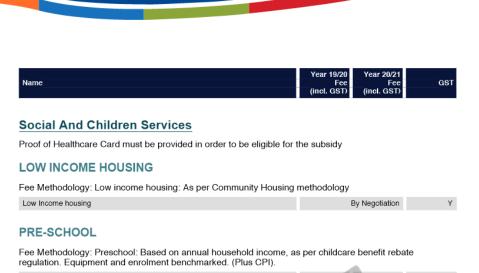
Travelling Show / Circus

Deposit – Showground – Travelling show/circus	\$330.00	\$330.00	Y
Hire - Showground - Travelling show/circus, per day, plus power	\$110.00	\$110.00	Y

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Children Turning 5 Before 30th July 2020	\$15.00	\$20.00	N
Equity 3 year old Children	\$15.00	\$20.00	N
ATSI Children	\$15.00	\$20.00	N
Non-Equity 3 year old Children	\$20.00	\$25.00	Ν
Equipment fee, per term	\$35.00	\$35.00	Ν
Annual Enrolment Fee (per child payable 1st term)	\$30.00	\$30.00	Ν
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TOY LIBRARY (Bingara and Warialda)

Fee Methodology: Toy Library: CPI (Where required).			
Membership, Full member	\$56.00	\$56.00	Y
Membership, Casual member	\$25.00	\$30.00	N
Non-borrowing membership	\$30.00	\$35.50	Y

THARAWONGA

Tharawonga Mobile Resource Unit	Family Child Care Subsidy Rebate will be determined by	N
	Individual Family income and activity.	

VACATION CARE

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Sports Fields and Ovals

Deposit is refundable on conditions

Fee Methodology: Deposit: As per Council agreement

OVAL HIRE (Junior sports clubs exempt from fees)

Fee Methodology: Hire: Contribution towards the cost of maintenance

Seasonal Hire

Deposit (non refundable) - All sports fields Plus Scheduled fees below	\$265.00	\$265.00	Y
Day use, charge per club (Maximum 4hrs: 6am-10am; 10am-2pm; 2pm-6pm)	\$531.00	\$531.00	Y
Night use, charge per club (Maximum 4 nights for maximum 3hrs/night)	\$850.00	\$850.00	Y
Casual Hire			
Day Hire	\$107.00	\$107.00	Y
Night hire, per hour (Maximum 3 hrs)	\$158.00	\$158.00	Y
Line Marking	in la		
Fee Methodology: Line marking: Based on wages costs plus materi	iais		
Line Marking, per football field	\$128.00	\$130.60	Y

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Swimming Pools

Prices subject to review prior to the swimming season each year

Fee Methodology: Benchmarked

SWIMMING POOLS (RECREATIONAL) - BINGARA AND WARIALDA

Council will be considering the exemption of pool entry fees for the 2020/2021 swim season for users of Council pool facilites.

N.B.Exemptions may apply for users outside of the Shire boundary

Full Season Ticket

Full Season Ticket		p .	
Family (2 Adults & 2 Children) (Full Season)	\$300.00	\$300.00	Y
Family – Additional Child (Full Season)	\$80.00	\$80.00	Y
Adult (Full Season)	\$150.00	\$150.00	Y
Child (At School) (Full Season)	\$120.00	\$120.00	Y
Pensioner (Full Season)	\$120.00	\$120.00	Y
Half Season Ticket		* / 00 00	
Family (2 Adults & 2 Children) (Half Season)	\$180.00	\$180.00	Ŷ
Family – Additional Child (Half Season)	\$50.00	\$50.00	Y
Adult (Half Season)	\$90.00	\$90.00	Y
Child (At School) (Half Season)	\$70.00	\$70.00	Y
Pensioner (Half Season)	\$70.00	\$70.00	Y

Weekly Ticket

Family (2 Adults & 2 Children) (Weekly)	\$42.00	\$42.00	Y
Adult (Weekly)	\$21.00	\$21.00	Y
Child (At School) (Weekly)	\$11.00	\$11.00	Y
Pensioner (Weekly)	\$11.00	\$11.00	Y

Daily Session

Adult (per session)	\$4.50	\$4.50	Y
Child (At School) (per session)	\$3.50	\$3.50	Y
Pensioner (per session)	\$3.50	\$3.50	Y
School Group (per session)	\$3.50	\$3.50	Y

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Waste

Fee Methodology: Service operates in a competitive market and is fixed similar to other providers

LANDFILL - WASTE DISPOSAL FEES

Other – Waste Disposal Fees*

*Some Restrictions Apply ** Must Supply Weighbridge Docket

Domestic – Asbestos Waste (Up to 1 bag<10m2)*		No Fee	Y
Domestic – Asbestos & Hazardous Waste (Minimum \$40.00), per 1m3*	\$120.00	\$123.00	Y
Domestic - Residents and Ratepayers Only - Unsorted or General Waste - Car*	\$10.00	\$11.00	Y
Domestic – Residents and Ratepayers Only – Unsorted or General Waste – Ute*	\$30.00	\$31.00	Y
Domestic – Residents and Ratepayers Only – Unsorted or General Waste – Trailer Under 2.4m*	\$20.00	\$21.00	Y
Domestic – Residents and Ratepayers Only – Unsorted or General Waste – Trailer Longer Than 2.4m*	\$30.00	\$31.00	Y
Domestic – Residents and Ratepayers Only – Unsorted or General Waste – Ute and Trailer Under $2.4m^{\star}$	\$40.00	\$41.00	Y
Domestic – Residents and Ratepayers Only – Unsorted or General Waste – Ute and Trailer Longer Than 2.4m*	\$60.00	\$61.00	Y
Domestic – Residents and Ratepayers Only – Unsorted or General Waste – (Minimum \$50) Small Truck up to 3 Tonnes*	\$150.00	\$153.00	Y
Domestic – Residents and Ratepayers Only – Unsorted or General Waste – (Minimum \$100) Large Truck up to 6 Tonnes*	\$300.00	\$306.00	Y
Domestic – Residents and Ratepayers Only – Unsorted or General Waste (per Tonne) – Semi Truck**	\$100.00	\$102.00	Y
Commercial / Industrial / Construction - Unsorted or General Waste - Car*	\$15.00	\$16.00	Y
Commercial / Industrial / Construction - Unsorted or General Waste - Ute*	\$45.00	\$46.00	Y
Commercial / Industrial / Construction – Unsorted or General Waste – Trailer Under 2.4m*	\$30.00	\$31.00	Y
Commercial / Industrial / Construction – Unsorted or General Waste – Trailer Longer Than 2.4m*	\$45.00	\$46.00	Y
Commercial / Industrial / Construction – Unsorted or General Waste – Ute and Trailer Under 2.4m*	\$60.00	\$62.00	Y
Commercial / Industrial / Construction – Unsorted or General Waste – Ute and Trailer Longer Than 2.4m*	\$90.00	\$92.00	Y
Commercial / Industrial / Construction – Unsorted or General Waste – (Minimum \$100) Small Truck up to 3 Tonnes*	\$300.00	\$306.00	Y
Commercial / Industrial / Construction – Unsorted or General Waste – (Minimum \$102) Large Truck up to 6 Tonnes*	\$600.00	\$612.00	Y
Commercial / Industrial / Construction – Unsorted or General Waste – (per Tonne) Semi Truck up to 6 Tonnes**	\$100.00	\$102.00	Y
Commercial/Industrial – Asbestos & Hazardous* Waste (Minimum \$91), per 1m3 *	\$267.00	\$273.00	Y
Commercial/Industrial/Construction – Unsorted and/or contaminated Waste (Minimum \$91), per 1m3*	\$267.00	\$273.00	Y

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Chairman

Name	Year 19/20 Fee (incl. GST)		GST
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Mulch

Domestic Use - Self Load	\$11.50	\$12.00	Y
Commercial Use - Self Load, per m3 - Mulch	\$16.50	\$17.00	Y
Loading per m3 + mulch costs	\$11.50	\$12.00	Y
Loading only rate add cost of mulch per m3 to transaction			
Delivered – Mulch		At Cost	Y

MOBILE GARBAGE BINS / RECYCLE BINS

Kitchen Tidy	\$16.50	\$17.00	Y
Mobile Garbage Bins 140 Itrs – Wheelie Bin – New (Domestic Collection Only)	\$59.50	\$61.00	Ν
Mobile Garbage Bins 240 ltrs – Wheelie Bin – New (Domestic an Commercial Collections Only)	\$64.50	\$66.00	N
Mobile Garbage Bins Recycle 360 ltrs – Wheelie Bin – New (Domestic and Commercial collections and Non Collection)	\$127.50	\$130.00	N
Environmental – Compost Bin – 220L	\$48.00	\$48.95	Y
Environmental – Compost Bin – 400L	\$66.50	\$68.00	Y
Environmental – Compost Aerator	\$25.50	\$26.00	Y
Variation to waste collection service (administration charge)	\$64.50	\$66.00	Ν

WASTE MANAGEMENT - COMMERCIAL / INDUSTRIAL

Minor Commercial – Waste Management	\$617.00	\$600.00	N
Small Commercial – Waste Management	\$1,335.00	\$1,200.00	N
Medium Commercial – Waste Management	\$2,307.00	\$2,400.00	N
Large Commercial – Waste Management	\$3,272.00	\$3,340.00	N
Non-Rateable Minor – Waste Management	\$617.00	\$600.00	N
Non-Rateable Small – Waste Management	\$1,335.00	\$1,200.00	N
Non-Rateable Medium – Waste Management	\$2,307.00	\$2,400.00	N
Non-Rateable Large – Waste Management	\$3,272.00	\$3,340.00	N

WASTE MANAGEMENT - DOMESTIC

Waste Disposal Levy - Domestic & Commercial	\$212.00	\$222.00	N
Domestic Waste Management – Residential Collections	\$415.00	\$365.00	N
Domestic Residential Collections – Waste Management – Bin Upgrade / Additional Bin (240)	\$150.00	\$150.00	N
Vacant Waste Management Domestic & Commercial	\$75.00	\$75.00	N

CHIPPER HIRE

Chipper Hire (1 operator/hr)	\$173.50	\$177.00	Y
Chipper Hire (2 operator/hr)	\$219.50	\$224.00	Y
Plus Truck travel/hr	\$102.00	\$145.00	Y

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	Year 19/20		
Name	Fee		GST
	(incl. GST)	(incl. GST)	

Water Supply

WATER METERS

Water meter replacement: Renewal of deteriorated service in same diameter - No fee Fee methodology: Meter reading, restrictor and removal: based on cost of wages

Water Meter Reading - Fee	\$45.00	\$45.00	Ν
Water Meter Restrictor - Removal	\$80.00	\$80.00	N
Water Meter Cover - Plastic	\$77.00	\$77.00	Y
Meter Testing in house (Refundable if meter is found to be faulty)	\$110.00	\$110.00	N
Meter Testing NATA laboratory	\$300.00	\$300.00	N
Meter Change – Downsize due to user pays	\$95.00	\$95.00	N
Water Meter Replacement - Damaged by Ratepayer	\$180.00	\$180.00	Y

WATER CONSUMPTION

Fee Methodology: Consumption and standpipe: Best practice water and sewer pricing (as per Statement of Revenue policy).

Consumption Fee – Water per KL, up to 600KL	\$1.40	\$1.50	N
Consumption Fee – Water per KL, greater than 600KL	\$2.05	\$2.10	N
Consumption Fee – Water per KL – Recycled Water	\$0.12	\$0.12	Ν
Consumption Fee – Water per KL – Non Rateable Properties	\$1.40	\$1.50	N

WATER SUPPLY - OTHER

Fee Methodology: Supplies: NSW Office of Water Guidelines. Developer charges: As per Developer Servicing Plan. Main Extension: Full Cost Recoverable plus 15% plus GST. Others: Average actual cost

Standpipe Water Sales, per KL	\$3.00	\$3.00	Ν
Main Tapping Fees - 20mm service, plus meter	\$600.00	\$600.00	N
Main Tapping Fees - 25mm service, plus meter	\$700.00	\$700.00	N
Main Tapping Fees - Greater than 25mm service, plus meter	POA		N
Pressure/Flow Testing	\$110.00	\$110.00	N
Swimming Pool Fills from Water Main (40kl)	\$150.00	\$150.00	N
Removal of service due to user pays	\$95.00	\$95.00	N
Developer charges - water - contribution to existing infrastructure per new lot	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	N
Developer charges - sewer - contribution to existing infrastructure per new lot	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00	N
Water main extension	POA		N
Sewer main extension	POA		N

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WATER SUPPLIES – ACCESS CHARGE

20mm	\$420.00	\$450.00	N
25mm	\$656.00	\$703.00	N
32mm	\$1,075.00	\$1,152.00	N
40mm	\$1,680.00	\$1,800.00	N
50mm	\$2,625.00	\$2,812.50	N

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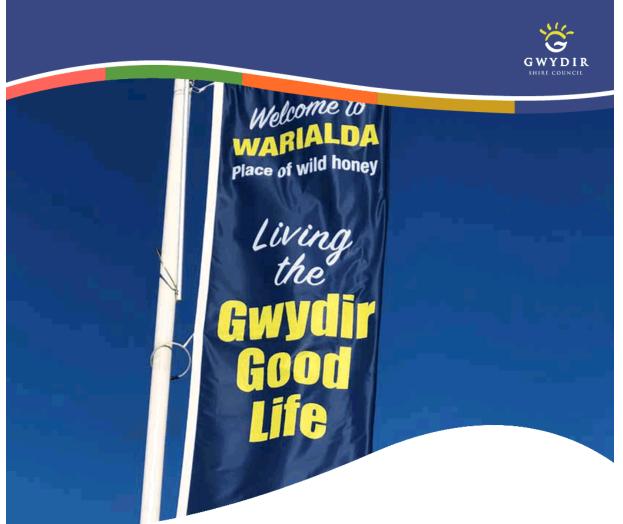
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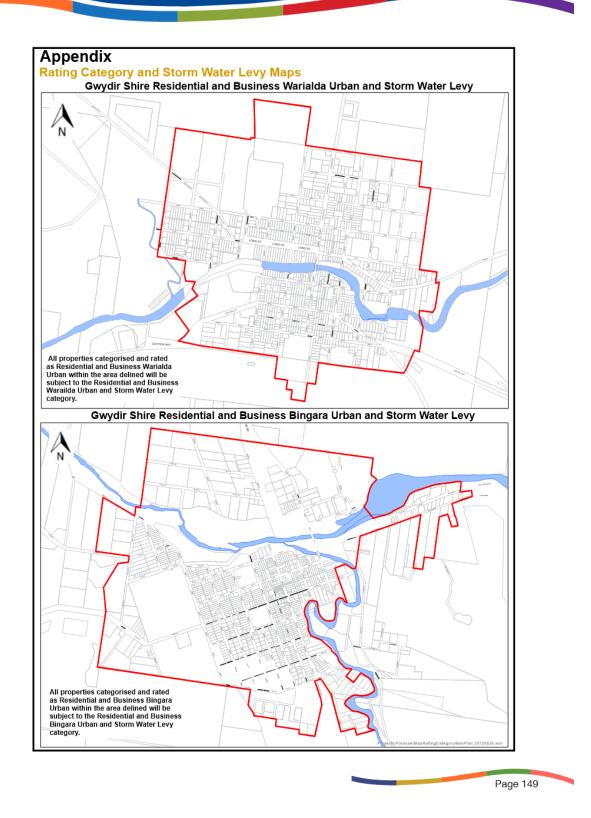
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2020/2021

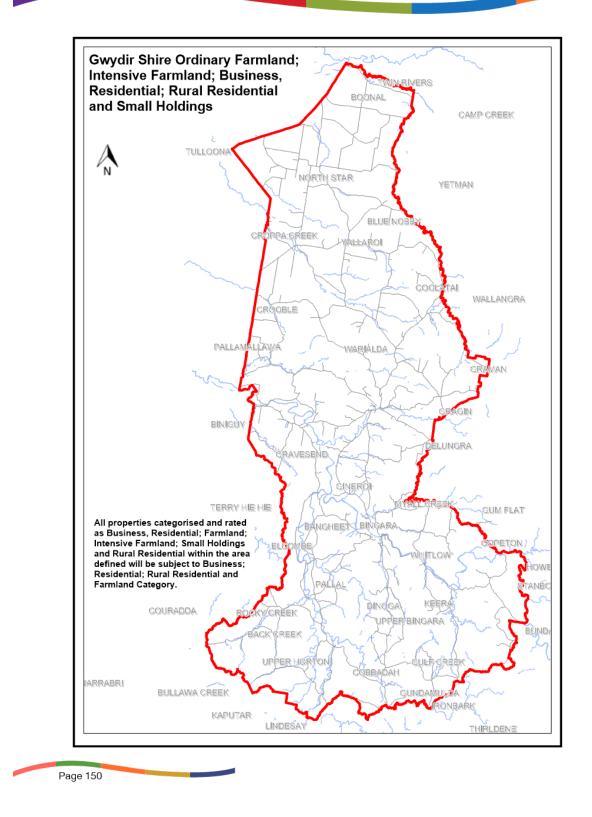


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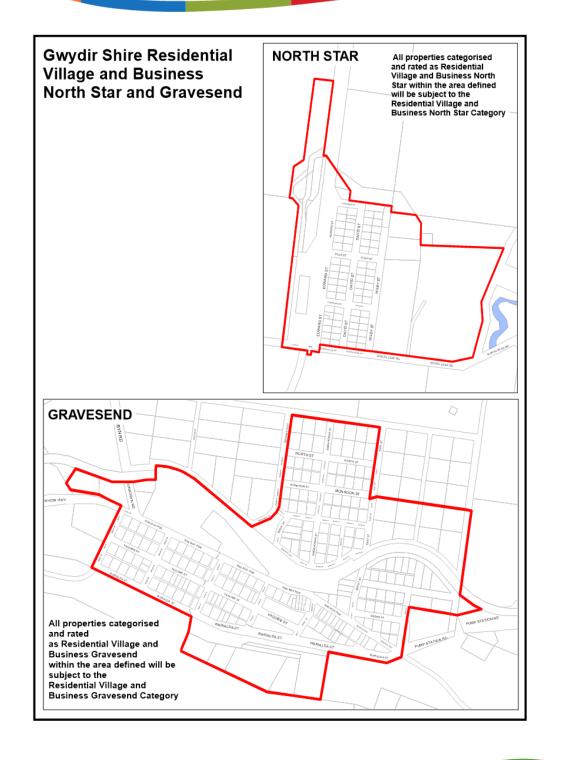
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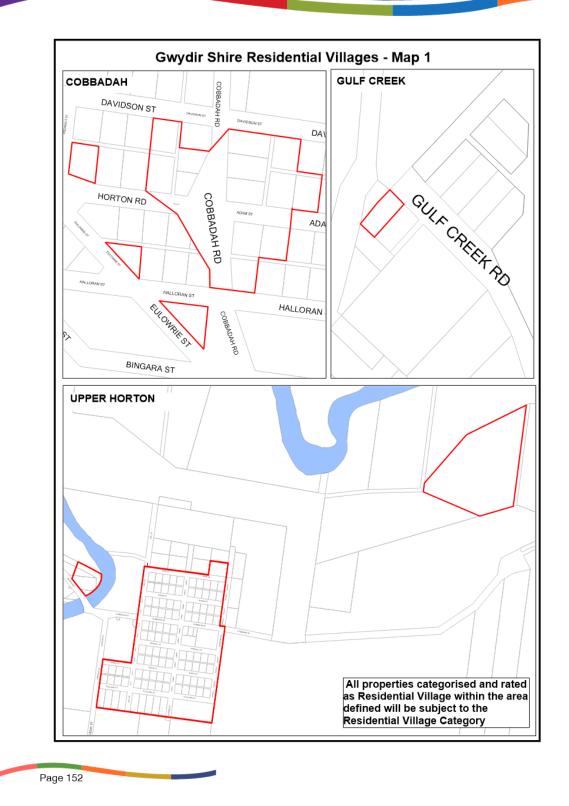
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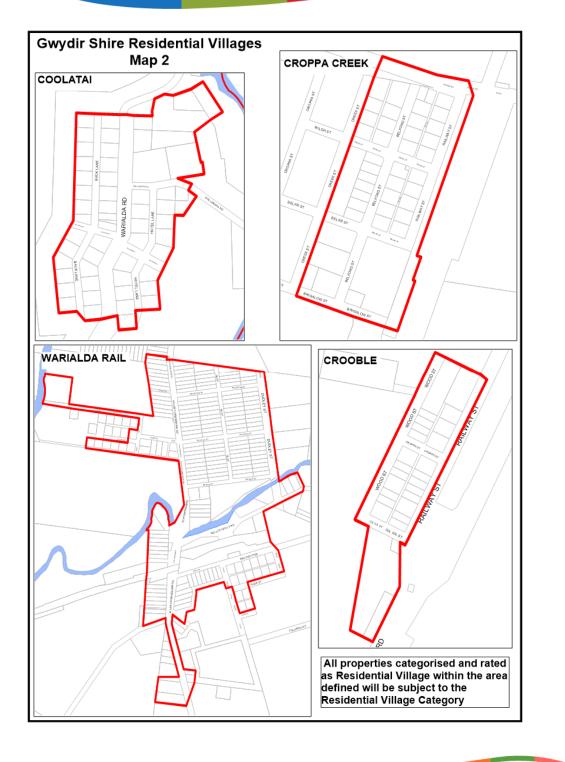


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DRAFT CONSOLIDATED BUDGET 2021

		Next Year
Resource Group	Revised Budget	Budget
1.1 Rates and annual charges	-\$10,708,019.00	-\$10,840,572.00
1.2 User charges and fees	-\$4,112,688.00	-\$2,860,497.00
1.3 Interest and investment revenue	-\$196,439.00	-\$92,800.00
1.4 Other revenues	-\$1,013,681.00	-\$855,194.00
1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$13,120,009.00	-\$13,289,666.00
1.6 Grants Subsidies Contributions - Cap	-\$2,859,141.00	-\$4,638,510.00
1.7 Internal revenues	-\$6,282,041.00	-\$6,317,788.00
1.90 Net gain from disposal of assets	-\$9,474.00	\$0.00
1.95 Reserve transfers - from	-\$2,118,118.00	-\$1,303,621.00
2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$12,377,654.00	\$14,041,606.00
2.2 Borrowing costs	\$481,269.00	\$427,500.00
2.3 Materials	\$4,749,945.00	\$5,854,184.00
2.4 Contracts	\$4,062,785.00	\$3,161,434.00
2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$7,991,472.00	\$7,762,526.00
2.6 Other expenses	\$3,037,158.00	\$2,976,993.00
2.8 Internal expense	\$4,793,615.00	\$4,008,796.00
2.90 Net loss from disposal of assets	\$126,195.00	\$0.00
99 Sale Proceeds - Contra Sales	-\$720,428.00	-\$300,000.00
99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$11,511,036.00	\$10,715,595.00
Total	\$7,991,091.00	\$8,449,986.00

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	A	В	С
1	DRAFT CONSOLIDATED BUDGET BY FUND 2021		
			Next Year
2	Resource Group	Revised Budget	Budget
3	General Fund		
4	1.1 Rates and annual charges	-\$7,961,882.00	-\$8,094,050.00
5	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$3,274,607.00	-\$1,985,666.00
6	1.3 Interest and investment revenue	-\$68,669.00	-\$24,600.00
7	1.4 Other revenues	-\$879,247.00	-\$740,664.00
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$12,937,227.00	-\$13,209,384.00
	1.6 Grants Subsidies Contributions - Cap	-\$2,859,141.00	-\$4,638,510.00
	1.7 Internal revenues	-\$6,282,041.00	-\$6,317,788.00
	1.90 Net gain from disposal of assets	-\$9,474.00	\$0.00
	1.95 Reserve transfers - from	-\$2,118,118.00	-\$1,303,621.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$11,278,338.00	\$12,542,906.00
	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$345,169.00	\$303,000.00
	2.3 Materials	\$4,238,911.00	\$5,360,534.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$3,155,595.00	\$2,336,234.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$7,296,080.00	\$7,101,839.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$2,712,153.00	\$2,652,293.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$4,316,935.00	\$3,534,196.00
	2.90 Net loss from disposal of assets	\$126,195.00	\$0.00
21	99 Sale Proceeds - Contra Sales	-\$720,428.00	-\$300,000.00
22	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$10,588,044.00	\$9,670,595.00
23	General Fund Total	\$6,946,586.00	\$6,887,314.00
24			
	Sewer Fund		
	1.1 Rates and annual charges	-\$635,315.00	-\$635,315.00
	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$61,440.00	-\$61,974.00
	1.3 Interest and investment revenue	-\$50,431.00	\$0.00
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$1,000.00	-\$1,000.00
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$20,475.00	-\$20,475.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$321,196.00	\$525,600.00
	2.3 Materials	\$86,700.00	\$87,700.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$197,137.00	\$188,415.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$49,879.00	\$49,800.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$147,130.00	\$150,250.00
	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$469,992.00	\$549,000.00
38	Sewer Fund Total	\$521,373.00	\$850,001.00
39			

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	A	В	С
			Next Year
	Resource Group	Revised Budget	Budget
40	Waste Fund		
41	1.1 Rates and annual charges	-\$1,410,615.00	-\$1,411,000.00
	1.2 User charges and fees	\$0.00	-\$1,500.00
43	1.3 Interest and investment revenue	-\$65,988.00	-\$68,200.00
44	1.4 Other revenues	-\$129,681.00	-\$112,530.00
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$36,000.00	-\$36,000.00
46	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$316,520.00	\$480,000.00
47	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$5,100.00	\$4,500.00
	2.3 Materials	\$168,234.00	\$148,850.00
49	2.4 Contracts	\$705,402.00	\$721,600.00
50	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$71,869.00	\$72,004.00
51	2.6 Other expenses	\$9,402.00	\$9,200.00
52	2.8 Internal expense	\$159,700.00	\$154,500.00
	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$80,000.00	\$110,000.00
54	Waste Fund Total	-\$126,057.00	\$71,424.00
55			
56	Water Fund		
57	1.1 Rates and annual charges	-\$700,207.00	-\$700,207.00
	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$776,641.00	-\$811,357.00
59	1.3 Interest and investment revenue	-\$11,351.00	\$0.00
60	1.4 Other revenues	-\$3,753.00	-\$1,000.00
61	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$126,307.00	-\$23,807.00
62	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$461,600.00	\$493,100.00
	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$131,000.00	\$120,000.00
64	2.3 Materials	\$256,100.00	\$257,100.00
65	2.4 Contracts	\$183,788.00	\$85,600.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$426,386.00	\$400,268.00
67	2.6 Other expenses	\$265,724.00	\$265,700.00
68	2.8 Internal expense	\$169,850.00	\$169,850.00
69	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$373,000.00	\$386,000.00
70	Water Fund Total	\$649,189.00	\$641,247.00
71			
72	Total	\$7,991,091.00	\$8,449,986.00

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	А	В	С
1	DRAFT BUDGET 2021 BY SECTION	0	
	Resource Group	Revised Budget	Next Year Budget
-	1.1 Family Services		
_	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$1,041.00	-\$1,000.00
5	1.4 Other revenues	-\$1,108.00	\$0.00
6	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$120,147.00	-\$170,915.00
7	1.95 Reserve transfers - from	\$0.00	-\$48,505.00
8	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$125,595.00	\$181,576.00
9	2.3 Materials	\$7,850.00	\$62,505.00
10	2.4 Contracts	\$2,026.00	\$2,700.00
11	2.6 Other expenses	\$4,800.00	\$12,000.00
12	2.8 Internal expense	\$11,895.00	\$2,700.00
13	1.1 Family Services Total	\$29,870.00	\$41,061.00
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15	1.1 Social Services		
16	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$48,993.00	\$0.00
17	1.95 Reserve transfers - from	-\$7,626.00	\$0.00
18	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$98,423.00	\$79,511.00
19	2.3 Materials	\$51,626.00	\$8,000.00
20	2.8 Internal expense	\$17,000.00	\$17,000.00
21	1.1 Social Services Total	\$110,430.00	\$104,511.00
22		. ,	. ,
23	1.1.2 Community Home Support Program		
24	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$94,657.00	-\$88,000.00
25	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$289,692.00	-\$299,901.00
26	1.95 Reserve transfers - from	-\$24,775.00	\$0.00
27	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$181,500.00	\$127,500.00
28	2.3 Materials	\$76,473.00	\$69,250.00
29	2.4 Contracts	\$16,314.00	\$7,500.00
30	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$14,923.00	\$9,884.00
31	2.6 Other expenses	\$8,200.00	\$7,450.00
32	2.8 Internal expense	\$122,095.00	\$99,250.00
33	1.1.2 Community Home Support Program Total	\$10,381.00	-\$67,067.00
34			
35	1.1.3 Cemeteries		
36	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$42,400.00	-\$30,000.00
37	1.4 Other revenues	-\$39,120.00	-\$30,000.00
38	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$35,000.00	\$5,000.00
39	2.3 Materials	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
40	2.4 Contracts	\$8,112.00	\$9,155.00
41	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$4,848.00	\$5,829.00
42	2.8 Internal expense	\$25,825.00	\$25,825.00
43	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$60,000.00	\$7,000.00
44	1.1.3 Cemeteries Total	\$57,265.00	-\$2,191.00
45			
46	1.1.3 Community Fitness		
47	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$34,000.00	-\$35,000.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$2,000.00	\$0.00
	2.3 Materials	\$18,840.00	\$18,390.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$7,900.00	\$10,200.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$469.00	\$0.00
52	2.6 Other expenses	\$4,050.00	\$4,400.00

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2	Resource Group	Revised Budget	Next Year Budget
53	2.8 Internal expense	\$7,100.00	\$4,100.00
	1.1.3 Community Fitness Total	\$6,359.00	\$2,090.00
55			
	1.1.3 Medical Centres		
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$28,600.00	-\$28,600.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$9,740.00	\$2,520.00
	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$14,700.00	\$13,000.00
	2.3 Materials	\$15,690.00	\$0.00
61	2.4 Contracts	\$12,206.00	\$46,000.00
62	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$53,251.00	\$41,755.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$21,618.00	\$12,300.00
64	1.1.3 Medical Centres Total	\$98,605.00	\$86,975.00
65			
66	1.1.3 Parks and Gardens		
67	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$1,825.00	\$0.00
68	1.4 Other revenues	-\$6,929.00	\$0.00
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$50,093.00	-\$50,000.00
70	1.95 Reserve transfers - from	-\$7,151.00	\$0.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$237,600.00	\$626,408.00
	2.3 Materials	\$226,951.00	\$220,162.00
73	2.4 Contracts	\$41,400.00	\$50,800.00
74	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$60,752.00	\$55,104.00
75	2.6 Other expenses	\$2,000.00	\$2,000.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$175,220.00	\$190,420.00
	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$85,000.00	\$0.00
	1.1.3 Parks and Gardens Total	\$762,925.00	\$1,094,894.00
79			
	1.1.3 Pools		
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$12,000.00	\$0.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$44,400.00	\$7,562.00
	2.3 Materials	\$55,600.00	\$52,685.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$177,900.00	\$180,650.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$148,825.00	\$142,198.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$26,650.00	\$22,760.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$39,600.00	\$26,200.00
	1.1.3 Pools Total	\$480,975.00	\$432,055.00
89			
	1.1.3 Showground Facilities	AL 001 00	AF00.00
	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$1,091.00	-\$500.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$6,600.00	\$2,100.00
	2.3 Materials	\$2,500.00	\$2,000.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$2,250.00	\$2,250.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$178,643.00	\$143,069.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$9,000.00	\$9,000.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$30,377.00	\$3,500.00
	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$34,000.00	\$10,000.00
	1.1.3 Showground Facilities Total	\$262,279.00	\$171,419.00
100			
	1.1.3 Sportsgrounds	¢22.002.00	60.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs 2.3 Materials	\$32,800.00	\$0.00 \$14 200 00
103	Z.5 Materials	\$9,090.00	\$14,200.00

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2 Resource Group	Revised Budget	Next Year Budget
104 2.4 Contracts	\$7,400.00	\$9,000.00
105 2.6 Other expenses	\$18,550.00	\$18,550.00
106 2.8 Internal expense	\$60,710.00	\$60,210.00
107 99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$0.00	\$40,000.00
108 1.1.3 Sportsgrounds Total	\$128,550.00	\$141,960.00
109		
110 1.1.3 Town Streets		
111 2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$226,500.00	\$37,772.00
112 2.3 Materials	\$7,500.00	\$5,000.00
113 2.4 Contracts	\$10,000.00	\$15,000.00
114 2.8 Internal expense	\$122,475.00	\$121,475.00
115 1.1.3 Town Streets Total	\$366,475.00	\$179,247.00
116		
117		
118 1.2.1 Naroo Aged Care		
119 1.2 User charges and fees	-\$850,000.00	-\$800,000.00
120 1.3 Interest and investment revenue	-\$5,629.00	\$0.00
121 1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$1,515,000.00	-\$2,000,000.00
122 1.95 Reserve transfers - from	-\$480,115.00	-\$391,510.00
123 2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$1,794,500.00	\$2,041,450.00
124 2.2 Borrowing costs	\$48,000.00	\$50,000.00
125 2.3 Materials	\$240,600.00	\$259,050.00
126 2.4 Contracts	\$51,110.00	\$62,000.00
127 2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$189,666.00	\$113,597.00
128 2.6 Other expenses	\$117,200.00	\$89,200.00
129 2.8 Internal expense	\$49,400.00	\$65,500.00
130 99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$480,115.00	\$571,510.00
131 1.2.1 Naroo Aged Care Total	\$119,847.00	\$60,797.00
132		
133 1.2.2 LEMC		
134 2.8 Internal expense	\$2,400.00	\$2,500.00
135 1.2.2 LEMC Total	\$2,400.00	\$2,500.00
136		
137 1.2.2 Other EMS		
138 2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$1,430.00	\$0.00
139 2.3 Materials	\$2,802.00	\$0.00
140 2.4 Contracts	\$400.00	\$350.00
141 2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$2,485.00	\$1,700.00
142 2.6 Other expenses	\$41,965.00	\$35,538.00
143 2.8 Internal expense	\$3,463.00	\$0.00
144 1.2.2 Other EMS Total	\$52,545.00	\$37,588.00
145		
146 1.2.2 Public Health Administration		
147 1.2 User charges and fees	-\$3,300.00	-\$3,300.00
148 1.2.2 Public Health Administration Total	-\$3,300.00	-\$3,300.00
149		
150 1.2.2 Regulatory Services		
151 1.2 User charges and fees	-\$11,298.00	-\$10,000.00
152 1.4 Other revenues	-\$10,200.00	-\$8,550.00
153 2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$162,500.00	\$70,226.00
154 2.3 Materials	\$23,505.00	\$8,475.00

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2	Resource Group	Revised Budget	Next Year Budget
	2.4 Contracts	\$6,000.00	\$12,000.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$534.00	\$534.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$200.00	\$200.00
158	2.8 Internal expense	\$15,970.00	\$16,920.00
159	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$0.00	\$32,000.00
160	1.2.2 Regulatory Services Total	\$187,211.00	\$121,805.00
161			
	1.2.2 Rural Fire Service		
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$177,292.00	-\$254,500.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$65,375.00	\$0.00
	2.3 Materials	\$35,589.00	\$200.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$134,285.00	\$220,067.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$88,224.00	\$80,727.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$436,784.00	\$508,000.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$56,397.00	\$0.00
	1.2.2 Rural Fire Service Total	\$639,362.00	\$554,494.00
171			
	1.2.2 State Emergency Services		
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$400.00	\$0.00
	2.3 Materials	\$1,133.00	\$520.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$3,059.00	\$4,672.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$35,938.00	\$23,441.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$17,160.00	\$6,850.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$7,369.00	\$14,310.00
	1.2.2 State Emergency Services Total	\$65,059.00	\$49,793.00
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	1.2.3 Libraries	* 500.00	6 500.00
	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$500.00	-\$500.00
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$680.00	\$0.00
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$74,794.00	-\$74,794.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$118,000.00	\$122,000.00
	2.3 Materials	\$130,600.00	\$131,000.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$2,400.00	\$5,199.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$4,707.00	\$4,707.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$26,800.00	\$26,800.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$17,650.00	\$0.00
191	1.2.3 Libraries Total	\$224,183.00	\$214,412.00
	1.2.3 Roxy		
	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$40,120.00	-\$43,000.00
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$10,233.00	- 443,000.00 \$0.00
	1.7 Internal revenues	-\$1,170.00	\$0.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$34,409.00	\$400.00
	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$34,409.00	\$11,500.00
	2.3 Materials	\$13,500.00	\$65,700.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$28,314.00	\$23,500.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$28,314.00	\$23,500.00 \$116,187.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$26,711.00	\$7,500.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$20,711.00	\$7,500.00
	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$21,727.00 \$40,000.00	\$400.00
	1.2.3 Roxy Total	\$40,000.00 \$359,191.00	\$0.00 \$182,187.00
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2	Resource Group	Revised Budget	Next Year Budget
206			
	2.1 Tourism and Events		
	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$6,760.00	-\$6,200.00
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$49,658.00	-\$45,650.00
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$8,848.00	-\$8,848.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$161,350.00	\$151,958.00
	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$4,200.00	\$4,000.00
	2.3 Materials	\$70,032.00	\$66,474.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$37,920.00	\$40,818.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$19,726.00	\$12,765.00
216	2.6 Other expenses	\$21,250.00	\$7,500.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$39,400.00	\$16,000.00
218	2.1 Tourism and Events Total	\$288,612.00	\$238,817.00
219			
	2.1.1 Administration Buildings		
221	1.7 Internal revenues	-\$150,000.00	-\$105,000.00
222	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$3,400.00	\$50.00
	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$4,500.00	\$3,000.00
224	2.3 Materials	\$3,886.00	\$8,970.00
225	2.4 Contracts	\$67,961.00	\$79,498.00
226	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$61,798.00	\$47,944.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$53,500.00	\$56,250.00
228	2.8 Internal expense	\$30,250.00	\$33,950.00
229	2.1.1 Administration Buildings Total	\$75,295.00	\$124,662.00
230			
	2.1.1 Aerodrome		
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$1,700.00	\$7,999.00
	2.3 Materials	\$2,000.00	\$2,826.00
234	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$2,102.00	\$2,102.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$11,000.00	\$12,736.00
236	2.1.1 Aerodrome Total	\$16,802.00	\$25,663.00
237			
238			
	2.1.1 Building Control		
240	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$42,500.00	-\$24,000.00
241	1.4 Other revenues	-\$600.00	-\$550.00
242	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$5,000.00	\$401,302.00
243	2.3 Materials	\$750.00	\$750.00
244	2.4 Contracts	\$3,323.00	\$5,000.00
245	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$14,508.00	\$14,508.00
246	2.8 Internal expense	\$22,250.00	\$22,250.00
247	2.1.1 Building Control Total	\$2,731.00	\$419,260.00
248			
	2.1.1 Building Services Administration		
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$195,000.00	\$266,099.00
	2.3 Materials	\$11,600.00	\$16,200.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$22,521.00	\$0.00
253	2.6 Other expenses	\$5,450.00	\$5,450.00
254	2.8 Internal expense	\$12,750.00	\$12,750.00
255	2.1.1 Building Services Administration Total	\$247,321.00	\$300,499.00
256			

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2	Resource Group	Revised Budget	Next Year Budget
257	2.1.1 Car Parks		
258	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$2,027.00	\$1,235.00
259	2.3 Materials	\$5,777.00	\$5,207.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$1,894.00	\$2,412.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$6,163.00	\$5,597.00
	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00
263	2.1.1 Car Parks Total	\$45,861.00	\$44,451.00
264			
265	2.1.1 Community Centres		
	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$7,586.00	-\$10,000.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$9,550.00	\$0.00
	2.3 Materials	\$6,350.00	\$9,250.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$24,178.00	\$24,696.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$93,459.00	\$44,341.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$9,900.00	\$7,950.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$16,781.00	\$17,750.00
273	2.1.1 Community Centres Total	\$152,632.00	\$93,987.00
274			
	2.1.1 Community Housing		
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$133,400.00	-\$139,140.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$21,600.00	\$0.00
	2.3 Materials	\$9,750.00	\$9,550.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$9,660.00	\$26,800.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$82,420.00	\$53,747.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$4,550.00	\$4,500.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$32,428.00	\$32,450.00
	2.1.1 Community Housing Total	\$27,008.00	-\$12,093.00
284			
	2.1.1 Council Housing		
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$51,549.00	-\$31,500.00
	1.7 Internal revenues	-\$1,000.00	\$0.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$6,000.00	\$0.00
	2.3 Materials	\$6,650.00	\$9,400.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$15,524.00	\$14,400.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$180,931.00	\$139,772.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$5,600.00	\$2,000.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$23,178.00	\$21,650.00
	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$21,864.00	\$0.00
295	2.1.1 Council Housing Total	\$207,198.00	\$155,722.00
	2.1.1 Local Roads		
	1.1 Rates and annual charges	\$20.07E.00	\$20.275 00
	1.3 Interest and investment revenue	-\$39,275.00	\$39,275.00
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$40.00	\$0.00
	1.6 Grants Subsidies Contributions - Op	-\$3,692,164.00	-\$3,692,163.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	-\$1,004,248.00 \$1,101,115,00	-\$336,441.00 \$786,741.00
	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$1,191,115.00 \$26,200,00	\$786,741.00
	2.3 Materials	\$26,200.00	\$24,000.00 \$250,187,00
	2.4 Contracts	\$323,594.00	\$259,187.00
		\$31,966.00	\$52,665.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$3,108,390.00	\$3,236,399.00
307	2.6 Other expenses	\$84,420.00	\$80,000.00

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2 Resource Group	Revised Budget	Next Year Budget
308 2.8 Internal expense	\$967,657.00	\$645,437.00
309 99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$3,867,601.00	\$3,585,362.00
310 2.1.1 Local Roads Total	\$4,865,216.00	\$4,680,462.00
311		
312 2.1.1 Museums		
313 2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$6,700.00	\$0.00
314 2.3 Materials	\$5,000.00	\$3,000.00
315 2.4 Contracts	\$8,300.00	\$5,750.00
316 2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$17,176.00	\$9,276.00
317 2.8 Internal expense	\$8,243.00	\$7,600.00
318 2.1.1 Museums Total	\$45,419.00	\$25,626.00
319		
320 2.1.1 Other Buildings		
321 1.4 Other revenues	-\$22,751.00	-\$20,450.00
322 1.90 Net gain from disposal of assets	-\$4,290.00	\$0.00
323 2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$8,900.00	\$0.00
324 2.3 Materials	\$17,524.00	\$7,150.00
325 2.4 Contracts	\$16,000.00	\$33,548.00
326 2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$119,082.00	\$67,910.00
327 2.6 Other expenses	\$41,330.00	\$34,900.00
328 2.8 Internal expense	\$47,145.00	\$58,600.00
329 99 Sale Proceeds - Contra Sales	-\$305,000.00	\$0.00
330 99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$15,000.00	\$0.00
331 2.1.1 Other Buildings Total	-\$67,060.00	\$181,658.00
332		
333 2.1.1 Other engineering services		
334 2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$26,278.00	\$450.00
335 2.2 Borrowing costs	\$18,000.00	\$14,500.00
336 2.3 Materials	\$8,428.00	\$2,360.00
337 2.4 Contracts	\$12,700.00	\$10,050.00
338 2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$44,975.00	\$44,611.00
339 2.6 Other expenses	\$11,200.00	\$2,823.00
340 2.8 Internal expense	\$51,920.00	\$37,088.00
341 2.1.1 Other engineering services Total	\$173,501.00	\$111,882.00
342		
343 2.1.1 Property		
344 2.2 Borrowing costs	\$4,200.00	\$4,000.00
345 2.4 Contracts	\$1,500.00	\$1,000.00
346 2.8 Internal expense	\$9,200.00	\$25,000.00
347 99 Sale Proceeds - Contra Sales	-\$200,000.00	\$0.00
348 99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$245,500.00	\$0.00
349 2.1.1 Property Total	\$60,400.00	\$30,000.00
350		
351 2.1.1 Public Amenities		
352 2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$14,300.00	\$0.00
353 2.3 Materials	\$10,800.00	\$10,500.00
354 2.4 Contracts	\$56,182.00	\$108,915.00
355 2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$39,752.00	\$28,036.00
356 2.6 Other expenses	\$7,100.00	\$7,350.00
357 2.8 Internal expense	\$9,770.00	\$11,620.00
358 2.1.1 Public Amenities Total	\$137,904.00	\$166,421.00

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359			
360	2.1.1 Public Halls		
361	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$1,150.00	-\$1,000.00
362	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$21,300.00	\$0.00
363	2.3 Materials	\$7,114.00	\$9,600.00
364	2.4 Contracts	\$20,932.00	\$23,664.00
365	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$178,650.00	\$101,516.00
366	2.6 Other expenses	\$9,600.00	\$9,500.00
367	2.8 Internal expense	\$15,061.00	\$24,775.00
368	2.1.1 Public Halls Total	\$251,507.00	\$168,055.00
369			
	2.1.1 Quarry Operations		
371	1.7 Internal revenues	-\$35,000.00	-\$33,788.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$14,422.00	\$8,160.00
	2.3 Materials	\$2,035.00	\$0.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$9,461.00	\$8,640.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$16,000.00	\$0.00
376	2.8 Internal expense	\$14,332.00	\$14,152.00
	2.1.1 Quarry Operations Total	\$21,250.00	-\$2,836.00
378			
	2.1.1 Regional Roads		
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$1,671,000.00	-\$1,671,000.00
	1.6 Grants Subsidies Contributions - Cap	-\$296,447.00	-\$296,447.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$410,193.00	\$462,055.00
	2.3 Materials	\$115,308.00	\$129,900.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$1,099.00	\$1,275.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$1,198,947.00	\$1,413,713.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$139,162.00	\$156,770.00
	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$1,301,685.00	\$1,217,447.00
	2.1.1 Regional Roads Total	\$1,198,947.00	\$1,413,713.00
389	2.4.2 Dusiness and Essnerris Development		
	2.1.2 Business and Economic Development	\$ 2,500,00	¢2 500 00
	1.2 User charges and fees 1.95 Reserve transfers - from	-\$2,500.00	-\$2,500.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	-\$3,400.00	\$0.00
	2.3 Materials	\$20,562.00	\$54,121.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$23,700.00	\$21,900.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$24,000.00	\$23,000.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$700.00 \$2,000.00	\$2,000.00 \$0.00
	2.0 Internal expense 2.1.2 Business and Economic Development Total	\$2,000.00 \$65,062.00	\$98,521.00
399	2.1.2 Business and Economic Development Total	\$65,062.00	\$90,521.00
	2.1.3 Caravan Parks		
100	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$240,512.00	-\$249,411.00
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$13,440.00	-\$4,372.00
	1.6 Grants Subsidies Contributions - Cap	-\$231,395.00	\$0.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$206,361.00	\$123,774.00
	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$25,500.00	\$20,000.00
	2.3 Materials	\$23,300.00	\$23,800.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$22,400.00	\$26,000.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$63,286.00	\$61,368.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$03,280.00 \$57,865.00	\$59,229.00
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2 Resource Group	Revised Budget	Next Year Budget
410 2.8 Internal expense	\$52,291.00	\$47,660.00
411 99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$231,395.00	\$0.00
412 2.1.3 Caravan Parks Total	\$198,201.00	\$108,048.00
413		
414 2.1.3 Contracted Services		
415 1.4 Other revenues	-\$90,892.00	-\$90,892.00
416 2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$97,083.00	\$112,953.00
417 2.3 Materials	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00
418 2.6 Other expenses	\$700.00	\$1,000.00
419 2.8 Internal expense	\$5,217.00	\$7,500.00
420 2.1.3 Contracted Services Total	\$13,108.00	\$31,561.00
421		
422 2.1.3 Cranky Rock		
423 1.2 User charges and fees	-\$5,200.00	-\$5,200.00
424 2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$1,144.00	\$5,041.00
425 2.3 Materials	\$4,033.00	\$6,600.00
426 2.4 Contracts	\$72,800.00	\$6,000.00
427 2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$14,324.00	\$5,720.00
428 2.6 Other expenses	\$10,600.00	\$10,050.00
429 2.8 Internal expense	\$2,100.00	\$2,750.00
430 2.1.3 Cranky Rock Total	\$99,801.00	\$30,961.00
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432 2.2 Children Services		
433 1.2 User charges and fees	-\$92,500.00	-\$92,500.00
434 1.4 Other revenues	-\$40,000.00	-\$45,000.00
435 1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$536,706.00	-\$533,463.00
436 1.95 Reserve transfers - from	-\$37,944.00	-\$3,200.00
437 2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$544,204.00	\$700,309.00
438 2.3 Materials	\$69,444.00	\$41,500.00
439 2.4 Contracts	\$9,986.00	\$10,888.00
440 2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$20,657.00	\$13,332.00
441 2.6 Other expenses	\$12,020.00	\$10,650.00
442 2.8 Internal expense	\$62,771.00	\$65,611.00
443 2.2 Children Services Total	\$11,932.00	\$168,127.00
443 2.2 Children Services Total	\$11,952.00	\$106,127.00
444 445 2.2.1 Training		
445 2.2.1 Training 446 1.4 Other revenues	-\$2,050.00	\$0.00
447 1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$2,050.00	\$0.00
447 1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op 448 1.7 Internal revenues		
449 2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	-\$350,000.00	-\$350,000.00 \$0.00
449 2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs 450 2.3 Materials	\$160,090.00 \$1,751.00	
	\$1,751.00	\$0.00
451 2.4 Contracts	\$188,159.00	\$350,000.00
452 2.8 Internal expense	\$30,000.00	\$0.00
453 2.2.1 Training Total	\$6,200.00	\$0.00
454		
455 2.2.2 Gwydir Learning Region		
456 1.95 Reserve transfers - from	-\$70,182.00	\$0.00
457 2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$99,684.00	\$308,998.00
458 2.2 Borrowing costs	\$6,500.00	\$4,500.00
459 2.3 Materials	\$2,500.00	\$0.00
460 2.4 Contracts	\$840.00	\$0.00

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461	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$3,932.00	\$3,932.00
462	2.6 Other expenses	\$4,430.00	\$0.00
463	2.8 Internal expense	\$11,323.00	\$0.00
464	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$70,182.00	\$70,182.00
465	2.2.2 Gwydir Learning Region Total	\$129,209.00	\$387,612.00
466			
467	2.2.2 Trade Training Centres		
468	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$22,550.00	-\$25,000.00
469	1.4 Other revenues	-\$5,135.00	\$0.00
470	1.7 Internal revenues	-\$3,357.00	\$0.00
471	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$77,766.00	\$0.00
472	2.3 Materials	\$7,300.00	\$200.00
473	2.4 Contracts	\$2,691.00	\$2,198.00
474	2.6 Other expenses	\$7,474.00	\$0.00
475	2.8 Internal expense	\$1,530.00	\$0.00
476	2.2.2 Trade Training Centres Total	\$65,719.00	-\$22,602.00
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	3.1.1 Planning		
	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$64,500.00	-\$57,000.00
	1.3 Interest and investment revenue	-\$4,000.00	-\$5,500.00
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$4,500.00	-\$1,800.00
	1.6 Grants Subsidies Contributions - Cap	-\$301,656.00	-\$200,000.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$72,386.00	\$300,839.00
	2.3 Materials	\$6,880.00	\$5,880.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$32,714.00	\$30,000.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$11,500.00	\$7,300.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$106,500.00	\$135,500.00
	3.1.1 Planning Total	-\$144,676.00	\$215,219.00
489		····	<i> </i>
	3.1.3 Environment		
491	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$1,890.00	-\$1,955.00
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$15,510.00	-\$15,660.00
493	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$6,826.00	-\$7,600.00
494	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$98,000.00	\$79,080.00
495	2.3 Materials	\$23,522.00	\$15,250.00
496	2.4 Contracts	\$35,631.00	\$34,900.00
497	2.6 Other expenses	\$4,629.00	\$3,375.00
498	2.8 Internal expense	\$20,730.00	\$13,080.00
499	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$0.00	\$2,000.00
500	3.1.3 Environment Total	\$158,286.00	\$122,470.00
501			
502	3.1.3 Noxious Weeds		
	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$1,100.00	\$0.00
504	1.4 Other revenues	-\$4,000.00	\$0.00
505	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$69,440.00	-\$80,000.00
506	1.95 Reserve transfers - from	-\$28,638.00	\$0.00
507	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$100,800.00	\$395,405.00
508	2.3 Materials	\$38,738.00	\$45,000.00
509	2.4 Contracts	\$11,600.00	\$11,600.00
510	2.6 Other expenses	\$3,400.00	\$3,400.00
511	2.8 Internal expense	\$56,350.00	\$64,350.00
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2	A	B Revised Budget	C Next Year Budget
2	Resource Group 99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$22,553.00	\$47,000.00
	3.1.3 Noxious Weeds Total	\$130,263.00	\$486,755.00
513		\$150,205.00	φ460,755.00
	3.2.1 Circular Economy		
	2.4 Contracts	\$390,000.00	\$0.00
	3.2.1 Circular Economy Total	\$390,000.00	\$0.00 \$0.00
518	5.2.1 Circular Economy Total	\$350,000.00	φ 0. 00
	3.2.2 Water Supply Services		
_	1.1 Rates and annual charges	-\$700,207.00	-\$700,207.00
	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$776,641.00	-\$811,357.00
	1.3 Interest and investment revenue	-\$11,351.00	\$0.00
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$1,551.00	-\$1,000.00
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$126,307.00	-\$23,807.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$461,600.00	\$493,100.00
	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$131,000.00	\$120,000.00
	2.3 Materials	\$131,000.00	\$257,100.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$236,100.00	\$85,600.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$183,788.00	\$400,268.00
	2.6 Other expenses		\$265,700.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$265,724.00 \$160,850,00	
	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$169,850.00 \$373,000.00	\$169,850.00 \$386,000.00
	3.2.2 Water Supply Services Total	\$649,189.00	\$641,247.00
533 534	5.2.2 Water Supply Services Total	\$049,189.00	<i>4041,247.00</i>
	3.2.3 Sewerage Services		
	1.1 Rates and annual charges	-\$635,315.00	-\$635,315.00
	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$61,440.00	-\$61,974.00
	1.3 Interest and investment revenue	-\$50,431.00	\$0.00
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$30,431.00	-\$1,000.00
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$20,475.00	-\$20,475.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$321,196.00	\$525,600.00
	2.3 Materials	\$86,700.00	\$87,700.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$18,000.00	\$18,000.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$197,137.00	\$188,415.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$49,879.00	\$49,800.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$147,130.00	\$150,250.00
	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$469,992.00	\$549,000.00
	3.2.3 Sewerage Services Total	\$521,373.00	\$850,001.00
549		4021,010.00	4000,001.00
	3.2.3 Waste Management		
	1.1 Rates and annual charges	-\$1,410,615.00	-\$1,411,000.00
	1.2 User charges and fees	\$0.00	-\$1,500.00
	1.3 Interest and investment revenue	-\$65,988.00	-\$68,200.00
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$129,681.00	-\$112,530.00
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$36,000.00	-\$36,000.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$316,520.00	\$480,000.00
	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$5,100.00	\$4,500.00
	2.3 Materials	\$168,234.00	\$148,850.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$705,402.00	\$721,600.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$71,869.00	\$72,004.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$9,402.00	\$9,200.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$9,402.00	\$9,200.00
502		\$108,700.00	φ154,500.00

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2	Resource Group	Revised Budget	Next Year Budget
563	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$80,000.00	\$110,000.00
564	3.2.3 Waste Management Total	-\$126,057.00	\$71,424.00
565			
	4.2.1 Private Works		
567	1.4 Other revenues	-\$160,000.00	-\$100,000.00
568	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$117,548.00	\$60,000.00
	2.3 Materials	\$15,383.00	\$0.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$2,048.00	\$0.00
_	2.8 Internal expense	\$95,021.00	\$0.00
572	4.2.1 Private Works Total	\$70,000.00	-\$40,000.00
573			
	5.1 Control accounts		
	1.95 Reserve transfers - from	-\$48,588.00	\$0.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$0.00	\$108,139.00
	5.1 Control accounts Total	-\$48,588.00	\$108,139.00
578			
	5.1 Organisational Development Administration		
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$270,000.00	\$138,589.00
	2.3 Materials	\$950.00	\$600.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$1,500.00	\$0.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$55,988.00	\$40,000.00
	5.1 Organisational Development Administration Total	\$328,438.00	\$179,189.00
585			
	5.1 Plant & Workshop		
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$1,925.00	\$0.00
	1.7 Internal revenues	-\$3,459,000.00	-\$3,459,000.00
	1.90 Net gain from disposal of assets	-\$5,184.00	\$0.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$494,938.00	\$615,078.00
	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$62,000.00	\$36,000.00
	2.3 Materials	\$1,572,494.00	\$1,571,750.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$18,940.00	\$22,440.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$863,812.00	\$910,236.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$151,500.00	\$309,000.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$149,306.00	\$148,206.00
	2.90 Net loss from disposal of assets	\$126,195.00	\$0.00
598	99 Sale Proceeds - Contra Sales	-\$215,428.00	-\$300,000.00
	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$1,545,050.00	\$1,525,000.00
	5.1 Plant & Workshop Total	\$1,302,698.00	\$1,378,710.00
601			
	5.1 Purchasing and procurement		
603	1.4 Other revenues	-\$2,000.00	\$0.00
	1.7 Internal revenues	-\$62,514.00	\$0.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$107,000.00	\$90,433.00
	2.3 Materials	\$1,000.00	\$0.00
607	2.6 Other expenses	\$1,200.00	\$0.00
608	2.8 Internal expense	\$40,467.00	\$0.00
609	5.1 Purchasing and procurement Total	\$85,153.00	\$90,433.00
610			
	5.1 Risk		
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$40,000.00	-\$40,000.00
613	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$55,000.00	\$114,323.00

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2	Resource Group	Revised Budget	Next Year Budget
	2.3 Materials	\$11,450.00	\$16,450.00
615	2.4 Contracts	\$27,000.00	\$27,000.00
616	2.6 Other expenses	\$772,650.00	\$653,411.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$13,300.00	\$18,800.00
618	5.1 Risk Total	\$839,400.00	\$789,984.00
619			
	5.1.1 Financial Administration		
	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$9,500.00	-\$9,600.00
	1.3 Interest and investment revenue	-\$1,000.00	-\$1,100.00
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$2,801.00	-\$1,500.00
	1.7 Internal revenues	-\$650,000.00	-\$800,000.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$641,500.00	\$869,072.00
	2.3 Materials	\$79,000.00	\$54,000.00
627	2.4 Contracts	\$140,000.00	\$165,000.00
628	2.6 Other expenses	\$64,000.00	\$66,000.00
629	2.8 Internal expense	\$202,500.00	\$351,000.00
630	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$0.00	\$40,000.00
631	5.1.1 Financial Administration Total	\$463,699.00	\$732,872.00
632			
633	5.1.1 General Revenues		
	1.1 Rates and annual charges	-\$7,922,607.00	-\$8,133,325.00
635	1.3 Interest and investment revenue	-\$58,000.00	-\$18,000.00
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$4,591,502.00	-\$2,953,000.00
637	2.3 Materials	\$28,000.00	\$0.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$13,000.00	\$0.00
	5.1.1 General Revenues Total	-\$12,531,109.00	-\$11,104,325.00
640			
	5.1.2 Information Services		
	1.7 Internal revenues	-\$850,000.00	-\$850,000.00
-	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$460,000.00	\$764,000.00
	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$6,500.00	\$5,500.00
	2.3 Materials	\$315,952.00	\$315,800.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$70,000.00	\$50,000.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$58,782.00	\$64,394.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$115,000.00	\$109,000.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$164,833.00	\$167,833.00
	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$100,000.00	\$150,000.00
	5.1.2 Information Services Total	\$441,067.00	\$776,527.00
652			
	5.1.3 Depot Operations		
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$10,850.00	\$400.00
000	2.3 Materials	\$7,600.00	\$7,300.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$29,186.00	\$18,145.00
	2.5 Depreciation & amortisation	\$110,448.00	\$85,073.00
	2.6 Other expenses	\$34,000.00	\$34,000.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$61,500.00	\$61,500.00
	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$0.00	\$5,000.00
	5.1.3 Depot Operations Total	\$253,584.00	\$211,418.00
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664	5.1.3 Human Resources		

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2	Resource Group	Revised Budget	Next Year Budget
665	1.7 Internal revenues	-\$720,000.00	-\$720,000.00
666	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$700,600.00	\$388,278.00
667	2.3 Materials	\$24,970.00	\$15,850.00
668	2.6 Other expenses	\$15,400.00	\$0.00
669	2.8 Internal expense	\$184,087.00	\$126,200.00
670	5.1.3 Human Resources Total	\$205,057.00	-\$189,672.00
671			
672	5.1.3 Workers Comp		
673	1.4 Other revenues	-\$70,000.00	-\$70,000.00
674	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$70,000.00	\$0.00
675	5.1.3 Workers Comp Total	\$0.00	-\$70,000.00
676			
677	5.1.5 Elected Members		
678	1.4 Other revenues	-\$4,236.00	-\$2,000.00
679	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$87,500.00	\$93,000.00
680	2.3 Materials	\$12,500.00	\$78,500.00
681	2.6 Other expenses	\$178,000.00	\$184,000.00
682	2.8 Internal expense	\$92,500.00	\$100,000.00
683	5.1.5 Elected Members Total	\$366,264.00	\$453,500.00
684		. ,	
	5.1.5 Executive Services		
686	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$27.00	\$0.00
687	1.4 Other revenues	-\$500.00	\$0.00
688	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	\$10,000.00	-\$1,412,000.00
689	1.6 Grants Subsidies Contributions - Cap	-\$1,025,395.00	-\$3,805,622.00
	1.95 Reserve transfers - from	-\$1,392,830.00	-\$860,406.00
691	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$511,000.00	\$1,073,626.00
692	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$53,949.00	\$55,000.00
693	2.3 Materials	\$100,588.00	\$1,574,039.00
694	2.4 Contracts	\$340,906.00	\$328,500.00
695	2.6 Other expenses	\$260,500.00	\$224,157.00
696	2.8 Internal expense	\$153,500.00	\$167,000.00
697	99 Uncapitalised Works In Progress	\$2,438,099.00	\$5,338,094.00
698	5.1.5 Executive Services Total	\$1,449,790.00	\$2,682,388.00
699			.,,,
700	State Roads (RMS WORKS)		
701	1.2 User charges and fees	-\$1,696,100.00	-\$490,000.00
702	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$24,584.00	\$0.00
703	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$295,775.00	\$171,874.00
704	2.3 Materials	\$254,566.00	\$70,404.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$870,891.00	\$130,301.00
	2.8 Internal expense	\$201,860.00	\$117,421.00
	State Roads (RMS WORKS) Total	-\$97,592.00	\$0.00
708		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	+
	Technical Services Administration		
	1.4 Other revenues	-\$67,430.00	-\$65,000.00
	1.5 Grants subsidies contributions - Op	-\$1,200.00	-\$1,200.00
	2.1 Employee benefits and on-costs	\$583,860.00	\$585,500.00
	2.2 Borrowing costs	\$57,420.00	\$58,000.00
	2.3 Materials	\$17,235.00	\$22,250.00
	2.4 Contracts	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00
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2	Resource Group	Revised Budget	Next Year Budget
716	2.6 Other expenses	\$9,915.00	\$7,250.00
717	2.8 Internal expense	\$205,380.00	\$81,000.00
718	Technical Services Administration Total	\$807,680.00	\$690,300.00
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1	A Capital Works Budget List	B Next Year Budget
2	00002559 - Gwydir Learning Region Primary Industries Cattle	50,595
3	00002769 - Naroo Hostel Safesty System	180,000
4	00003349 - Sealed Shire Roads Renew	899,999
4	00003508 - Tools and Equipment	15.000
6	00004027 - Urban Streets Reseals	400,000
7	00004027 - Orban Streets Resears 00004030 - Repair program Sealed Regional Roads	,
8	00004030 - Repair program Sealed Regional Roads	725,118
8	00004039 - Upgrade animal cages - CCTV for Warialda Pound	492,329
	00004049 - Opgrade animal cages - CCTV for Wahalda Found 00004044 - mains replacement GE reservoir in need of replacement	4,000
10		200,000
11	00004425 - Gwydir Oval Amenities - Kitchenette In broad cast	40,000
12	00004449 - IT annual replacement programProposal 2	50,000
13	00004481 - Telemetry upgrade Warialda bores / Gravesend Bore	30,000
14	00004636 - 140930 Gwydir Learning Region TTC DET Unspend grant funding	19,587
15	00004766 -WATER main replacement Long, Riddell, West Street	66,000
16	00004768 -Water main replacement West St	20,000
17	00004781 Water fund telemetry system upgrade	50,000
18	00004920 - Cemetery - Warialda - Capital Works Entrance Signs	4,000
19	00004924 - Footpaths	6,300
20	00004928 - Fence triangle park Warialda - off leash area	24,000
21	00004929 -Turbidity meter for water sampling	2,000
22	00005032 - Stormwater - Warialda - new 65m Stormwater Install High/Market Street	22,638
23	00005129 - Plant Renewal Progam for LTP	1,500,000
24	00005387 - Fence Erection Landfills - Shire WideID 1123	95,000
25	00005389 - Purchase Firearm and Personal CCTV	4,000
26	00005776 - BUDGET ONLY - LTP - Asset Renewals Sewer Fund	529,000
27	00005780 - BUDGET - Depots - ONLY FOR LTP	5,000
28	00005914 - Warialda High Productivity Vehicle Route	636,442
29	00005943 - Stormwater - Spring Street Bingara Upgra	16,637
30	00006052 - Big River Dreaming - Trails and Rest Stops - Resta	182,470
31	00006053 - Big River Dreaming - Interpretive Centre - Restart	1,254,742
32	00006055 - Big River Dreaming - Trail Markers - Restart NSW F	26,141
33	00006056 - Big River Dreaming - Splash Park - Restart NSW Fun	488,605
34	00006057 - Big River Dreaming - Activity Centre - Restart NSW	438,661
35	00006061 - Bingara Swimming Complex - Splash Park - Stronger	229,837
36	00006071 - Bingara Historical Centre - Additional Buildings -	28,463
37	00006075 - Sewer - Humus Tank Replacement Pump	20,000
38	00006078 - Gravesend Sports Ground - Amenities Building and F	117,446
39	00006081 - Big River Dreaming - Information Station Signage -	65,799
40	00006159 - Kerb & Gutter - Bingara - Riddell Street	32,000
41	00006220 - Warialda Recreation Ground - Improvements - Strong	72,657
42	00006350 - Naroo - New Kitchen UpgradeAged Care	391,510
43	00006455 - Bingara SHowground - Poultry Shed Fitout	10,000
44	00006621 - 2019-2020 Bingara Workshop Rollerdoors	10,000
45	00006738 - Water - 2019-20 Meter Replacement Program - Shire	20,000
46	00006753 - Cemetery Entry Signage - Capital Works 2	6,000
47	00006842 - Weeds - ATV trailer purchase	5,000
48	00006903 - Bingara Swimming Pool Construction - 25m	1,336,955
49	00006910 - Gwydir Oval Lighting Upgrade to night Cr	245,000
50	00006916 - Cemetery Improvements in Bingara & Warialda	45,000
51	00006917 - Bingara Showground - Additional Amenities	60,000
52	00006918 - Cunningham Park Bingara - Replace Amenities	100,000

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1	Capital Works Budget List	Next Year Budget
53	00006929 -Roads to Recovery Funded Wroks	1,564,146
54	00006932 - Business Improvement - Budget Holding Area	100,000
55	00006943 - Warialda Swimming Pool - Amenities Upgrade	71,458
56	00006944 - Bingara Historical Centre - Additional Storage	107,340
57	00006945 - Crooble War Memorial Hall Upgrade - SCCF Round 3	52,713
58	00006946 - Nicholson Oval Installation of Sports' Field Light	414,807
59	Remediation Consultant	15,000
60	Carry forward for office renovations	40,000
61	Warialda Urban Park Land Purchase	120,000
62	Total	13,759,395

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Cr Marilyn Dixon OAM

Intersection of Cunningham and Bombelli Streets (Ref: 147/20)

Cr Dixon requested that maintenance be undertaken at this location.

The meeting was advised that funding for this work is included in the draft budget.

Cr Jim Moore

Kelly Gully's Bridge (Ref: 148/20)

The meeting was advised that at the last Warialda Historical Society Meeting the suggestion that this bridge be renamed after Sister Kenny was raised.

Cr Jim Moore

Warialda Memorial Pool Signage (Ref: 149/20)

Cr Moore requested that the signage at the Warialda Pool be repositioned.

Cr Tiffany Galvin

Bingara Business Meeting (Ref: 150/20)

The meeting was advised that there was another meeting of this group and it was very well attended by almost every main street business. Particular issues discussed were how the owners of dogs can be encouraged to pick up after their dogs and also the regular steam cleaning of the footpath.

Cr Egan requested that the footpath outside the Roxy Complex be steam cleaned as a matter of priority.

Cr Frances Young

Disability Assessment Walk (Ref: 151/20)

The meeting was advised that each of the main urban centres of Bingara and Warialda were walked by some Councillors, staff and residents in order to finalise the Disability Access Plan.

Cr D Coulton noted that it was excellent to have a wheel chair confined person amongst the Warialda inspection contingent.

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Cr Catherine Egan

Roxy Café (Ref: 152/20)

Cr Egan advised the meeting that Bingara and District Vision 2020 indicated its support for the proposed movement of the VIC into the Café space.

Cr Egan also passed on a letter she received from Ms. Traverse concerning the café service side of the proposed development.

Cr John Coulton

Importance to have an 'alive' feel to our towns (Ref: 153/20)

The Mayor advised the meeting that he recently returned from a tour around western NSW and found it very depressing to see small rural towns with so many closed shops. It reinforced to him just how important it is that our Shire continue to seek out opportunities, no matter how 'out there', to develop sustainable growth outcomes for our community.

General Manager

Cranky Rock Quotations (Ref: 154/20)

A question was asked earlier in the meeting regarding the quotations received for work at Cranky Rock (see page 115 on minutes). The advertised Request for Quotation (RFQ) drew three responses:

Central Industries Pty Ltd of Marrangaroo Kenpass Pty Ltd of Saddleback Mountain Meader Constructions, Warialda

The RFQ was forwarded to two local builders being Lachlan Hall and Ben Meader but only Meader Constructions lodged a formal quotation. The quotation from Meader Constructions submitted was the lowest and only local quote received.

Meeting closed 1.29 pm

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