



# **SOUTHERN DOWNS REGIONAL COUNCIL ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING**

Dear Councillors

Your attendance is hereby requested at the Ordinary Council Meeting to be held in the Council Chambers, Southern Downs Regional Council, 64 Fitzroy Street, Warwick on **Wednesday, 8 February 2023 at 9:00AM.**

Notice is hereby given of the business to be transacted at the meeting.

**Dave Burges**

**CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER**

2 February 2023

## **Attendance**

10:30am Presentation by Pam Hockings & Deb Wheeler of diaries and memorabilia of WWII Veteran Reece Tart, killed in action in September 1943 in PNG.



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## **ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO COUNTRY**

### **1. PRAYER & CONDOLENCES**

### **2. ATTENDANCE**

### **3. APOLOGIES**

### **4. READING AND CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES**

#### **4.1 Ordinary Council Meeting - 25 January 2023**

##### **Recommendation**

THAT the minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on Wednesday 25 January 2023 be adopted.

### **5. ACTIONS FROM COUNCIL MEETINGS**

Nil

### **6. DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST**

### **7. MAYORAL MINUTE**

Nil

## 8. READING AND CONSIDERATION OF CORRESPONDENCE

### 8.1 Correspondence

#### Document Information

 Southern Downs REGIONAL COUNCIL	<b>Report To: Ordinary Council Meeting</b>	
	<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	<b>Meeting Date:</b> 8 February 2023
	Chief Executive Officer	<b>ECM Function No/s:</b>

#### Recommendation

THAT the report of the Chief Executive Officer in relation to Correspondence be received.

#### REPORT

- Hilary Neden** seeking support from Council to a request to Australia Post to reinstate Mount Colliery's postcode to its original allocation of 4372 due to the impact residents in that area are facing in obtaining appropriate home insurance due to the allocation of the postcode 4370 (copies attached).

**Action:** Council consider submission of a motion to the 2023 LGAQ Annual Conference in relation to this issue.

- phn Darling Downs and West Moreton** reflecting on the work of the local healthcare professionals in 2022 and outlining opportunities in 2023 (copy attached).

**Action:** Noted.

#### ATTACHMENTS

- Correspondence from Hilary Neden [↓](#)
- Correspondence from phn Darling Downs and West Moreton [↓](#)

The Chief Executive Officer  
Southern Downs Regional Council  
PO Box 26  
Warwick  
Qld 4370

26/1/2023

Dear Sir,

Please find attached a letter that has been sent to Australia Post requesting for the community of Mount Colliery post code of 4372 be returned to its original allocation.

Our small community is hoping that Southern Downs Regional Council will support our request for the re-allocation of our original post code.

Yours sincerely,

Hilary Neden

National Resolutions  
GPO Box 9911  
Melbourne  
Vic 3001

23/1/2023

Dear Sir,

Our small community of Mount Colliery in Queensland had an original post code of 4372 but several years ago our post code was changed to Warwick post code 4370. Initially this change did not affect our service delivery of mail and had no impact on our lives. Post codes were introduced in 1967 and residents' addresses for this area was Mt Colliery via Tannymorel, 4372. We have historical evidence of this being correct.

However, recently, our small community of Mount Colliery is having trouble obtaining appropriate home insurance due to the allocation of the post code of 4370. This is due to the recent flooding in the city of Warwick and insurance companies are increasing their premiums to cover the possibility of these events happening in the future.

Our concern is that the Australia Post Code map shows that our area of Mount Colliery is separate from Warwick and as our small village is 33kms east of Warwick we are not affected by any flooding issues.

Some examples of the impact of post code have on getting house insurance are: -

- 2 insurance companies refused to insure our house due to post code location of 4370.
- Quote of \$7313 based on post code and no option to remove flood cover.
- Quote of \$5807 based on post code and no option to remove flood cover but would consider a discount after a review of flood history in the general area.
- Quote of \$3505 based on post code but with flood insurance removed reduced premium to \$1222.
- Quote \$2091 based on post code and no option to remove flood cover but would consider risk of flooding for our area.

Enquiries have been made to Australia Post for returning our post code to its original 4372 number and we were told that geographical area allocation is decided by local government. So, following further enquiries to Southern Downs Regional Council the response was that it was an Australia Post decision on allocation of post codes!

We are requesting that our post code 4372 be returned to our area as was first allocated in 1967.

A copy of this letter has been sent to CEO, Southern Downs Regional Council for information and action.

In anticipation of a quick reply, thank you for taking action on our request.

Yours sincerely,

Hilary Neden



25 January 2023

Cr Vic Pennisi  
Mayor, Southern Downs Regional Council  
Via email: vic.pennisi@sdrdc.qld.gov.au

**RE: Reflection on 2022 and upcoming opportunities in 2023**

Dear Mayor

It has now been my privilege to be in the role of PHN CEO for 12 months – and what a year it has been! To recognise the significant effort of our local healthcare professionals, we will be getting together at Varias Function Centre in Stanthorpe on 16 February 2023 at 6pm and I would be delighted if you are able to join us. To RSVP, please click [here](#).

While we started the year supporting primary care and our community in responding to COVID-19, followed quickly by floods across our region, we've also had the opportunity to implement a number of initiatives to continue to improve access to healthcare in our region.

In the Southern Downs, we have continued to support the community through a range of initiatives, including the headspace in Warwick as well as assisting in with flood recovery funding. The region will be in focus this year as we review our chronic conditions and mental health support contracts.

In some other highlights:

- Our After Hours grants program has enabled general practitioners in our region to provide more than 45,000 extra occasions of service for people across the West Moreton and Darling Downs regions
- Delivered almost 17,000 vaccinations for our most vulnerable residents through our COVID Vax Hubs and Buses and our RACF immunisation program
- [Launched Live Well Feel Well](#), the West Moreton Older Persons Strategy and our [Allied Health Strategy](#)
- Launched a new aged care navigation service to support vulnerable older people in our region
- Our local rollout of the Strengthening Health Assessment Pathways for children in out of home care saw the largest number of GP downloads of child assessment templates in Queensland.

In 2023, we will continue to improve our support for health services, particularly in the areas of mental health, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander health and wellbeing, chronic conditions and child and youth.

Workforce continues to be a significant challenge in our region, not only in General Practice, but across a range of other healthcare professions including psychology and allied health. Our new Workforce Prioritisation Placement Program will focus on attracting registrars and interns to our region, with a view to supporting them to remain in the region. We have also been trialling a number of innovative programs, including virtual care, to help maintain access to services for our community and ideally solve some of the problems experienced by the local community in getting appointments to renew licences and childhood immunisations.



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Springfield Central QLD 4300

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Thank you for your support over the past year. My team and I will continue to keep you across our many activities, and please do not hesitate to reach out to me directly should you have any queries. I hope we can see you on 16 February 2023.

Yours sincerely,

Lucille Chalmers  
Chief Executive Officer



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**9. RECEPTION AND READING OF PETITIONS AND JOINT LETTERS**

Nil

**10. EXECUTIVE SERVICES REPORTS**

Nil

## 11. CUSTOMER AND ORGANISATIONAL SERVICES REPORTS

### 11.1 23\_045 Supply and Delivery Bagged Cement

#### Document Information

 Southern Downs REGIONAL COUNCIL	<b>Report To: Ordinary Council Meeting</b>	
	<b>Reporting Officer:</b> Contracts and Procurement Officer	<b>Meeting Date:</b> 8 February 2023
	<b>ECM Function No/s:</b>	

#### Recommendation

THAT Council:

1. In accordance with Section 224 of the *Local Government Regulations 2012* enter into a contract with Wilmot's Rough & Tumbled for the supply and delivery of bagged cementitious products.
2. Delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer to enter into any variations to the contract terms as deemed necessary for the duration of the contract.

## REPORT

### Background

Southern Downs Regional (Council) sought tenders from suitably qualified suppliers that have the capability and capacity to provide fixed pricing for the supply and delivery of bagged cementitious products.

This contract will commence for a period of twelve (12) months with a further three (3) x twelve (12) month extensions to be exercised at the sole discretion of the Principal and by mutual agreement in writing.

### Report

Submissions were received from:

- |                                       |                           |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| a) Boral Concrete                     | <b>*Non - conforming*</b> |
| b) Cement Australia Packaged Products |                           |
| c) Hanson Construction Materials      | <b>*Non - conforming*</b> |
| d) Reece Australia Pty Ltd            | <b>*Non - conforming*</b> |
| e) Wilmot's Rough & Tumbled.          |                           |

The Evaluation Panel elected to exclude Boral, Hanson and Reece from being evaluated further due to non-compliance with RFT requirements.

### Conclusion/Summary

The evaluation panel recommends that Council enter into a contract with Wilmot's Rough & Tumbled for the supply and delivery of bagged cementitious products.

This recommendation is made because:

- The evaluation panel scored each tender on its merits and their scores determined that this tenderer was the most advantageous for Council.
- Wilmot's Rough & Tumbled submitted a superior response, satisfying all the requirements within the tender documents and are a local supplier.
- Products offered by Wilmot's Rough & Tumbled are the same as Council is currently using.
- Although pricing received from Wilmot's Rough & Tumbled was slightly higher than the Cement Australia, pricing offered was reasonable and competitive.
- Although Cement Australia provided the best pricing, they did not fulfil all the requirements within the tender documents and were scored accordingly.

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The price basis for the contract is a fixed price tender.

The budgeted amount for this tender is >\$200,000 for normal Council operations over the life of the contract.

## RISK AND OPPORTUNITY

### Risk

Risk of Council being non-compliant with legislation without entering into an agreement.

### Opportunity

Compliance with *value for money and the development of local business and industry* as per the sound contracting principles.

## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

### Internal Consultation

Consultation was sought from Council's Infrastructure Services Department regarding products required under the contract.

### External Consultation

Nil

## LEGAL / POLICY

### Legislation / Local Law

*Local Government Act 2009*

*Local Government Regulation 2012, s198*

*Local Government Regulation 2012, Chapter 6 - Contracting*

### Corporate Plan

Theme: Performance

Focus Area: Economic Development & Tourism

Deliverable: 32. Engage with business stakeholders and representative groups in relation to employment and expansion opportunities.

Theme: Performance

Focus Area: Partnerships and Collaboration

Deliverable: 52. Commit to strong collaboration between Council's organisational units to integrate service and connectivity with the community.

**Policy / Strategy**

SDRC Procurement Policy - PL-FS010.  
SDRC Work Health and Safety Policy (PL-HR003)  
SDRC Code of Conduct Policy (PL-HR052).

**ATTACHMENTS**

1. 23\_045 Evaluation Report [↓](#)



## EVALUATION REPORT

<b>Title of Tender</b>	Supply and Delivery Bagged Cement
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<b>RFT Number:</b>	23_045
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## 1. INTRODUCTION

### 1.1 TITLE

Southern Downs Regional (Council) is seeking tenders from suitable suppliers that have the capability and capacity to provide fixed pricing for the supply and delivery of bagged cementitious products.

### 1.2 SCOPE

#### Quantities

The Supplier should not assume frequency or minimum number of orders during the course of the contract. Historical total indicative quantities for required products can be found in Table 1.

During the term of the contract, Council may invite the Supplier to submit a quotation for individual project goods. Quotations shall be based and paid under the contract terms and conditions.

**Table 1.**

Product	2020 - 2021	2020 - 2021
	Annual Quantity	Annual Quantity
Cement GP 20kg bags	6,720	8,008
Rapid Set 20kg bags	1,428	902

**\*Note – Table 1 figures are indicative only. The Principal does not guarantee any quantities or frequencies of ordered products during the course of the contract.**

#### The Specification stated the scope of the project as:

Goods will generally be ordered per pallet as per operational requirements. Quantities will be advised at time of order.

Pallets supplied with goods as part of a pallet and container pooling service (e.g. CHEP pallets) shall be exchanged for return with empty pallets which will be loaded onto truck by Council staff at time of delivery.

If insufficient pallets are available for exchange at the time of delivery, Council staff will note the shortfall and provide the difference on the next delivery.

The Supplier is to supply and deliver the goods to the below nominated Council sites (unless otherwise stated at the time of order):

- Yangan Rd Works Depot, 11 Depot Rd, Warwick, Qld 4370.
- McKenzie St Depot, McKenzie St, Stanthorpe Qld 4380.

Prices are to be **inclusive** of delivery.

### 1.3 TENDER REQUIREMENTS

#### Mandatory:

Description of Compliance Criteria	
(a) Compliance with the Specification contained in the Request for Tender.	Yes / No
(b) Compliance with the Conditions of Tender.	Yes / No
(c) Compliance with attendance at any mandatory tender briefing or site inspection.	Yes / No
(d) Compliance with the Quality Assurance requirement for this Request for Tender.	Yes / No
(e) Compliance with lodgement of this Tender Response by the Closing Time.	Yes / No
(f) Compliance with and completion of Item 3.3 Price information.	Yes / No

**Discretionary:**

Tenderers shall supply, as part of their tender submission, information to address the following selection criteria. It is essential that tenderers address each of the criteria listed below so as to allow full assessment of their tender. Failure to supply such information may result in elimination from further evaluation, a low score or the tender being classed as non-conforming.

<b>Basis</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>Suggested Documents</b>
<b>Price</b>	40	Price Schedule
<b>Value for Money</b>	15	Value for Money Response
<b>Relevant experience, capability and capacity</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Demonstrated experience and capabilities and capacity to supply goods as detailed within the specification including ability to provide online ordering capabilities; and;</li> <li>• Experience supplying goods/services (as specified) to other similar sized organisations.</li> </ul>	10	Statement of Experience and Capabilities  Referees (no current SDRC employees)
<b>Quality and environmental</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Established Quality Assurance policy, processes and/or accreditation; and</li> <li>• Established Environmental Sustainability policy, practices and/or accreditation.</li> </ul>	10	Management Systems  Examples of policies/ processes
<b>Supply, demand and delivery</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ability to meet specified delivery timeframes; and</li> <li>• Capability to meet supply and demand requirements.</li> </ul>	20	Details of similar arrangements with other entities.
<b>Local Business and Industry</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Contribution to Local Economy</li> <li>• Initiatives to promote/support the local community</li> </ul>	5	Evidence of local supplier or evidence that they can contribute to the local economy.

Submissions will be scored on the above between 0 and 5.

In this RFT a “local supplier” is a supplier which:

- i. is beneficially owned by persons who are residents or ratepayers in the Southern Downs local authority area.
- ii. has its principal place of business within the Southern Downs local authority area; or
- iii. otherwise has a place of business within the Southern Downs local authority area and primarily employs persons who are residents or ratepayers of the Region.

Suppliers who have provided evidence that they are not a “local supplier” but can provide a benefit to the local economy may be scored up to 3 points in this section.

The successful tenderer/respondent will be reporting to **Procurement** to fulfil the requirements as described in this report.

#### **1.4 VALUE**

The price basis for the contract is a **fixed** price tender.

The budgeted amount for this tender is >\$200,000.

#### **1.5 CONTRACT PERIOD**

This contract will commence for a period of **twelve (12) months** with a further **three (3) x twelve (12) month** extensions to be exercised at the sole discretion of the Principal and by mutual agreement in writing

#### **1.6 ADVERTISING DETAILS**

The **tender** was released via VendorPanel and advertised as follows:

- a)* SDRC website Wednesday 12/Oct/22;
- b)* Council's Social media pages Wednesday 12/Oct/22

## 2 BACKGROUND

### 2.1 TENDERER'S/RESPONDENT'S NAME

Submissions were received from:

- a) Boral Concrete \*Non - conforming\*
- b) Cement Australia Packaged Products
- c) Hanson Construction Materials \*Non - conforming\*
- d) Reece Australia Pty Ltd \*Non - conforming\*
- e) Wilmot's Rough & Tumbled.

### 2.2 TENDER PRICE/INDICATIVE PRICE

Pricing was sought using the evaluation quantities below:

23_016 Price Schedule							
Note: All pricing must be inclusive of delivery.							
Item	Product code	Evaluation Qty	Pallet size (In bags)	Price/ Bag (ex GST)	Price/ Bag (GST Inc.)	Evaluation Amount (Ex GST)	Evaluation Amount (GST Inc.)
Cement GP 20kg bags		6				\$0.00	\$0.00
Rapid Set 20kg bags		6				\$0.00	\$0.00
Cement GP 1 Tonne Bags		12				\$0.00	\$0.00
Cement Powder GB Fly Ash 1 Tonne bags		12				\$0.00	\$0.00
Triple Blend 1 Tonne Bags		12				\$0.00	\$0.00
Hydrated Lime 500kg bag		6				\$0.00	\$0.00
<b>Total</b>						<b>\$0.00</b>	<b>\$0.00</b>

**Note: Evaluation Quantity Amounts are for evaluation purposes only. Council does not guarantee any quantities during the course of the contract.**

Supplier	Price submitted (Ex GST)
Cement Australia	\$27,253.20
Wilmot's Rough & Tumbled	\$27,458.40

### 3 EVALUATION PANEL

#### 3.1 PARTICIPANTS

An Evaluation Panel assessed each **submission**. Details on members of the Panel are contained within the table below.

Name	Position/Role
David Fletcher	Voting Member
Dean Porter	Voting Member
Paula McPhee	Voting Member

### 3 EVALUATION METHODOLOGY

#### 3.1 INITIAL COMPLIANCE CHECK

An initial compliance check was conducted by **the Evaluation Panel** to identify submissions that were non-conforming with the immediate requirements of the **RFT**. This included compliance with contractual requirements and provision of requested information.

It was evident at this review that:

- a) Boral and Hanson both advised that they only supply ready mix cement and were deemed non-conforming.
- b) Reece only provided a quotation for one bag of cement and were deemed to be non-conforming.

The Evaluation Panel elected to exclude Boral, Hanson and Reece from being evaluated further.

#### 3.2 QUALITATIVE CRITERIA

### Vendor responses

Accept or decline each vendor response before continuing - click on a response for more information and to add notes and feedback

<span style="color: blue;">?</span> <span style="color: green;">✓</span> <span style="color: red;">✗</span>	Vendor / response	Score	Indicated price	
<input type="radio"/>	CEMENT AUSTRALIA PACKAGED PRODUCTS - VPR565005	67.0	\$27,253.20	<a href="#">View</a>
<input type="radio"/>	WILMOT'S ROUGH & TUMBLED - VPR566044	87.2	\$27,458.40	<a href="#">View</a>

## **4 BASIS OF DECISION**

### **4.1 BASIS FOR RECOMMENDING A TENDERER/RESPONDENT**

1. The evaluation panel recommends that Council enter into contract with Wilmot's Rough & Tumbled.

This recommendation is made because:

- The evaluation panel scored each tender on its merits and their scores determined that this tenderer was the most advantageous for Council.
- Wilmot's Rough & Tumbled submitted a superior response and have satisfied all the requirements within the tender documents and are a local supplier.
- Products offered by Wilmot's Rough & Tumbled are the same as Council is currently using.
- Although pricing received from Wilmot's Rough & Tumbled was slightly higher than the Cement Australia, pricing offered was reasonable and competitive.
- Although Cement Australia provided the best pricing, they did not fulfil all the requirements within the tender documents and were scored accordingly.

**ENDORSEMENT BY EVALUATION PANEL**

David Fletcher  22/11/22  
(Signature) (Date)

Dean Porter  22-11-22  
(Signature) (Date)

Paula McPhee  22/11/22  
(Signature) (Date)

## 11.2 Community Engagement Activities October - December 2022

### Document Information

 <b>Southern Downs</b> REGIONAL COUNCIL	<b>Report To: Ordinary Council Meeting</b>	
	<b>Reporting Officer:</b> Community Services Coordinator	<b>Meeting Date:</b> 8 February 2023
	<b>ECM Function No/s:</b>	

### Recommendation

THAT Council note the details of community engagement activities undertaken during the first quarter period, 1 October 2022 to 31 December 2022.

### REPORT

#### Background

In accordance with Council's *Community Engagement Policy PL-CS059*, the Community Services department is reporting to Council about the community engagement activities undertaken each quarter.

The purpose of the policy is to define Council's commitment to community engagement and the principle and processes that Council will follow to encourage active participation by the community in Council's decision making.

Each Council department is be required to provide the Community Services department at the end of each quarter (March, June, September, December) the activities that required engagement, the type and format of engagement used, the outcome achieved and how the outcome was communicated. The Community Services department will collate all departmental reports and report these as a Council wide overview of engagement.

#### Report

A summary of community engagement activities undertaken in the 2nd quarter of the 2022/2023 financial year for the period 1 October 2022 to 31 December 2022 is provided at Attachment 1.

It is noted that some engagement activities will continue into future reporting periods and that the report may not necessarily capture all community engagement activities during the period where internal notification was not provided.

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Please refer to attachment.

### RISK AND OPPORTUNITY

#### Risk

Nil

## Opportunity

Nil

### COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

#### Internal Consultation

All departments of Council

#### External Consultation

Nil

### LEGAL / POLICY

#### Legislation / Local Law

*Local Government Act 2009*

*Local Government Regulation 2012*

#### Corporate Plan

Theme: People

Focus Area: Community Engagement

Deliverable: 6. Engage with community groups to assist them to increase their connection to Council and their effectiveness and sustainability.

Deliverable: 8. Partner with relevant sport and recreation stakeholders to encourage active lifestyles throughout the region.

Deliverable: 10. Actively support community initiatives to enhance general community wellbeing.

Theme: Performance

Focus Area: Community Engagement

Deliverable: 52. Commit to strong collaboration between Council's organisational units to integrate service and connectivity with the community.

Theme: Performance

Focus Area: Customer Focus

Deliverable: 35. Be a 'Customer Led' organisation and embody excellence in customer service, interaction and positive outcomes for our customers.

#### Policy / Strategy

PL-CS059 - Community Engagement Policy

### ATTACHMENTS

1. Community Engagement Activities - October to December 2022 [↓](#)

### Summary of Council's Community Engagement Activities undertaken in the Quarter 1 October to 31 December 2022

Community Services							
Community Engagement Plan Name	Engagement Purpose	When was engagement undertaken?	Engagement Strategies/Activities Used	Engagement Costs	Engagement Outcome		
Southern Downs Regional Libraries	Southern Downs Regional Libraries provide a range of programs to members of the community.	Warwick Storytime weekly (Wed) Oct-Dec	<b>Involve:</b> Facebook Southern Downs Regional Libraries WPAC	Staff time: to plan session and prepare activities, create posts, images, documents and code WPAC	Number of attendees		
		Stanthorpe Storytime weekly (Tue) Oct-Dec	Internal posters Notices on internal TV screens				
		Baby Rhyme Time	<b>Collaborate:</b> Qld health <b>Empower:</b> Young parents empowered to support early childhood development			Staff time	Stronger community relationships, early literacy advocacy
		St Josephs School (Nov)	<b>Collaborate:</b> St Joseph's School			Staff time: to plan session and prepare activities	Stronger community relationships, number of attendees
		Stanthorpe State School – Under 8s day	<b>Collaborate:</b> St Joseph's School and First 5 Forever <b>Empower:</b> supporting early childhood development and developing relationships within the community				Community awareness of library services and support for children and parents Number of craft packs taken by children, number of attendees
		School holiday activities	<b>Involve:</b> Facebook Southern Downs Regional Libraries WPAC Posters Displays Treasure hunt Flyers Notices on internal TV screen				Increased community awareness
Southern Living Monthly			Staff time: to plan and prepare activities, posts, images, documents and code WPAC	Increased community awareness			

		advertisement and editorial  Stanthorpe Library relocation	<b>Involve:</b> Warwick Today and Stanthorpe Today Publications  <b>Involve:</b> Facebook Southern Downs Regional Libraries WPAC Posters Displays	Cost of competition prizes  Staff time to prepare and promote  Staff time to prepare and promote	
Citizenship Ceremony	Citizenship ceremonies are public, ceremonial occasions, which fulfil legal requirements prescribed by the Citizenship Act and the Australian Citizenship Regulation 2016. Citizenship ceremonies also provide an important opportunity to formally welcome new citizens as full members of the Australian community.	20/09/2022	<b>Inform:</b> Provide information to new community members about the Southern Downs and available resources.  <b>Involve:</b> Invite community to provide an inclusive and collaborative environment.	Staff Time: To organise and execute the event.	Strengthening relationships between Council and community.
Minor Infrastructure Program	To inform local sport and active recreation clubs of this new program which aims to help the sport and active recreation industry deliver new, upgraded and end of life replacement infrastructure projects and works.	12 December 2022	<b>Inform:</b> Distribution of funding programs through established email networks, particularly sport and recreation networks.	Staff time	Sport and active recreation groups made aware of a new funding opportunity which will open in January 2023, giving them time to consider and prepare funding submissions, where appropriate.

<p>Sport and Recreation Disaster Recovery Program and Community and Recreational Assets Recovery and Resilience Program (CRARRP)</p>	<p>To understand the scope and eligibility of these recovery programs and to inform local sport and recreation clubs of these programs.</p>	<p>June &amp; July 2022 December 2022</p>	<p><b>Inform:</b> Distribution of recovery funding programs through established email networks, particularly sport and recreation networks.</p> <p><b>Consult:</b> Liaison with Department of Tourism, Innovation and Sport (DTIS) and Queensland Reconstruction Authority (QRA) about eligibility of programs and specific flood and rain events. Further liaison with DTIS about impacts on specific clubs.</p>	<p>Staff time: to liaise with relevant stakeholders</p>	<p>Information provided to local sport and recreation clubs impacted by rain and flood events to access opportunities for recovery funding.</p> <p>10 sporting groups in Allora and Warwick have been successful in receiving CRARRP funding of more than \$2.3M to assist in the clean-up and repair community and recreational assets damaged by extraordinary disaster events of 2021-22.</p>
<p>Southern Downs Regional Interagency Network (SDRIN)</p>	<p>SDRIN comprises representatives of agencies and service providers and provides a space to build and enhance professional relationships and form partnerships to work on change. It supports the sharing of information and referrals, improves awareness and understanding of services, projects, upcoming events, and available support, as well as providing a platform for members to seek support and advice, share ideas and learn from others. It provides a space to identify and discuss needs and gaps, share ideas and work on issues and opportunities, and to discuss and explore emerging and systemic issues. The network provides a voice and area to advocate for the community to report on actions</p>	<p>Ongoing</p> <p>1<sup>st</sup> Meeting 22 February 2022 – via TEAMS</p> <p>2<sup>nd</sup> Meeting 2 August 2022 in Warwick</p> <p>3<sup>rd</sup> Meeting 29 November 2022 in Stanthorpe</p>	<p><b>Inform:</b> Emails – sharing of information with and on behalf of agencies/providers.</p> <p><b>Involve:</b> Network Meetings (3 times per year)</p>	<p>Staff time: to support meetings, administration and other work, and liaise with network members.</p>	<p>Strengthening relationships between Council, agencies and service providers.</p> <p>44 network members attended the November 29 meeting, with broad representation from service providers and agencies based in or providing services to the Southern Downs region.</p> <p>Continued positive feedback received from Network members, with the CEO of STAR Community Services providing the following post-SDRIN meeting comments: <i>“Thank you for sending through the minutes of the meeting and for your facilitation throughout the year. Southern Downs Regional Council have proven to be a leader in bringing providers together to collaborate through the SDRIN. Congratulations on such a great job”</i>.</p> <p>As a consequence of connections made by SDRC staff between STAR Community Services and SDIEA, STAR is expanding its services in the region and opening an office to be co-located at the SDIEA community and education precinct in Warwick. STAR also has plans to open an office in Stanthorpe in the future.</p> <p>Ongoing.</p>

	completed and invite engagement and contributions from others. These network meetings are held three (3) times each year.				
Stanthorpe 150th Anniversary Celebration Advisory Committee (S150ACAC)	The purpose of the S150ACAC is to provide Council with strategic guidance and/or recommendations in relation to projects, activities and events for the Stanthorpe 150th Anniversary Celebration program; how these might be funded and the extent of Council's involvement, including staff resources.	<p>13 July 2021          3 August 2021          7 September 2021  <i>(Cancelled due to a lack of a quorum).</i>          5 October 2021  <i>(postponed due to resignation of Chair)</i>          2 November 2021          7 December 2021  <i>(Cancelled due to a lack of a quorum – however an informal meeting held)</i>          11 January 2022          1 February 2022          1 March 2022          5 April 2022          3 May 2022          7 June 2022          5 July 2022  <i>(Cancelled by agreement of members)</i>          2 August 2022          6 September 2022          4 October 2022  <i>(Postponed)</i>          1 November 2022 - Final official meeting.</p>	<b>Involve:</b> Advisory Committee	One (1) x formal meeting each month after hours. <b>Staff time:</b> to support S150ACAC meetings, administration and other related work.	<p>Recommendations have gone to Council for consideration.</p> <p>Continued promotion of local S150 events.</p> <p>Strengthening relationships between Council and community organisations.</p> <p>The S150ACAC has now concluded.</p> <p>S150 project arising – preservation/restoration of Original Survey Marker Tree (Shield)</p>

## 11.3 YMCA Monthly Report - November/ December 2022 - WIRAC

### Document Information

 <b>Southern Downs</b> REGIONAL COUNCIL	<b>Report To: Ordinary Council Meeting</b>	
	<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	<b>Meeting Date:</b> 8 February 2023
	Community Services Coordinator	<b>ECM Function No/s:</b>

### Recommendation

THAT Council receive the November/ December 2022 monthly report from Brisbane Young Men's Christian Association in relation to the operation of the Warwick Indoor Recreation and Aquatic Centre.

### REPORT

As part of the requirements of the contract between Southern Downs Regional Council and the Brisbane Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA) for the management of the Warwick Indoor Recreation and Aquatic Centre (WIRAC), there is an obligation that the Brisbane YMCA supply monthly reports relating to the operations of the facility.

Attached to this Council report is the November/ December 2022 monthly report from YMCA.

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Council budgets each year in accordance with the conditions of the Management Agreement with YMCA.

### RISK AND OPPORTUNITY

#### Risk

Nil.

#### Opportunity

Nil.

### COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

#### Internal Consultation

Nil.

#### External Consultation

YMCA

## LEGAL / POLICY

### Legislation / Local Law

Nil.

### Corporate Plan

Theme: People

Focus Area: Welling and Diversity

Deliverable: 8. Partner with relevant sport and recreation stakeholders to encourage active lifestyles throughout the region.

### Policy / Strategy

Nil.

## ATTACHMENTS

1. YMCA Monthly Report - November/ December 2022 - WIRAC [↓](#)



## Warwick Indoor Recreation & Aquatic Centre

# MONTHLY REPORT November and December 2022

### Summary

1. Activities Report
2. Visitation Report
3. Assets management & Maintenance
4. Finances
5. Projects



### Activities

During November, we had over 120 memberships expire and 60 cancelations, but with the \$9.95 membership deal and the 8 weeks for \$88 "All in one" membership deal and a "Black Friday" one day sale we sold 182 memberships. During December, we had another "one day sale", as we had a further 129 memberships expiring. We managed to sell a further 202 memberships. After two successful months with membership promotions, we have finally reached over 1000 memberships, which has not been the case for a number of years! Group Fitness classes have been going strong, with an average of 15 participants to a class and Aqua Aerobic classes have become so popular, with 25 to 30 participants attending the classes in the 25m pool!



**Natural Disasters**

5 people accessed the showers during November and 4 people accessed the showers during the month of December.

**Covid Impact:**

We had 8 applicants apply for Lifeguard positions and put them through an interview and training, and 4 have successfully obtained the required Lifeguard qualification. With the Xmas/New year break, we are looking at employing them in January at which time we will finally be able to look at re-opening the Centre on Sundays again!

**Visitation**

**Program Numbers**

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
2015	7850	14807	13501	9934	10459	9300	8928	10244	9846	15047	14366	8955
2016	10536	14008	11261	8236	10535	7559	8202	11132	9271	14891	16936	10986
2017	12582	13168	10008	5798	8500	6006	6883	9819	10209	13,348	14,040	10,658
2018	13,012	11596	13,323	9187	10,236	9534	9189	10208	11573	15041	15,817	10,270
2019	11,221	12,036	14,729	7210	9786	7740	8194	10899	12,387	15577	18,377	12,631
2020	13,735	13923	8072				5766	10274	9993	14859	16538	11232
2021	10223	12861	13521	7965	10107	9316	7843	13922	11235	13010	16394	7887
2022	8976	10415	10488	8453	8647	6073	9644	8490	9243	13162	14387	9252
%	-12%	-19%	-23%	32%	-15%	-35%	12%	-16%	-21%	2%	-13%	15%

**LEARN TO SWIM**

**2022 Enrolments (48 weeks program) 352 Nov/Dec 2022**

2023 Enrolments : Program will be 46 weeks and start back on the 23<sup>rd</sup> January

**Membership attendance figures for the month of Nov 2022**

**Wk1      Wk2      Wk3      Wk4      Wk5      Total**

**NOVEMBER**

		Wk1	Wk2	Wk3	Wk4	Wk5	Total
<b>COLLECTED</b>	<b>dry &amp; Aqua GF classes</b>	410	385	365.00	356.00	395.00	1911.00
	<b>programs</b>	42	46	48	45	32	213.00
	<b>gym various</b>	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
	<b>Schools</b>	514	711	573	650	209	2657.00
	<b>LTS &amp; squads</b>	232	233	218	214	192	1089.00
	<b>bookings</b>	178	209	217	194	48	846.00
	<b>holiday program</b>	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
<b>LINKS</b>	<b>24h Gym Visits</b>	418	456	462	512	301	2149.00
	<b>Casual Fitness use</b>	44	56	38	51	28	217.00
	<b>Casual Aquatic</b>	225	662	353	524	189	1953.00
	<b>Casual Courts use</b>	22	30	20	28	12	112.00
		0	0	0	0	0	0.00
	<b>Member Gym</b>	157	163	171	150	85	726.00
	<b>Visit pass using gym</b>	2	2	2	4	0	10.00
	<b>Member Aquatic</b>	120	183	175	171	109	758.00
	<b>Visit pass holder aquatic</b>	20	29	28	38	22	137.00
	<b>Member Gold</b>	353	225	441	327	263	1609.00
<b>SDRC</b>	<b>TOTAL VISITS</b>	<b>2737</b>	<b>3390</b>	<b>3111</b>	<b>3264</b>	<b>1885</b>	<b>14387.00</b>
	<b>Month</b>	Current				<b>14387</b>	
		YTD				111209	
<b>YMCA</b>	<b>total aquatic visits</b>	225	662	353	524	189	<b>1953</b>
	<b>GF + aqua visits</b>	924	1096	938	1006	604	4568
	<b>GF average visits</b>	12.2	11.5	10.8	10.6	11.3	0.0
	<b>PT sessions</b>	10	3	0	7	20	0
	<b>Total PT in hours</b>	5	1.5	0	3.5	10	0

**Membership attendance figures for the month of Dec 2022**

**Wk1 Wk2 Wk3 Wk4 Wk5 Total**

**December**

		Wk1	Wk2	Wk3	Wk4	Wk5	Total
<b>COLLECTED</b>	<b>dry GF classes</b>	113	379	404	0	0	896
	<b>programs</b>	46	75	0	0	0	121
		0	0	0	0	0	0
		0	0	0	0	0	0
	<b>LTS &amp; squads</b>	153	0	0	0	0	153
	<b>bookings</b>	77	123	75	22	0	297
	<b>holiday program</b>	0	0	0	46	75	121
<b>LINKS</b>	<b>24h Gym Visits</b>	305	691	492	490	406	2384
	<b>Casual Fitness use</b>	56	46	45	41	41	<b>229</b>
	<b>Casual Aquatic</b>	103	535	504	395	484	<b>2021</b>
	<b>Casual Courts use</b>	62	23	20	35	20	<b>160</b>
	<b>Managed Programs</b>	23	22	46	75	0	<b>166</b>
	<b>Member Gym</b>	40	119	124	57	31	<b>371</b>
	<b>Visit pass using gym</b>	0	1	1	0	2	<b>4</b>
	<b>Member Aquatic</b>	57	164	175	114	91	<b>601</b>
	<b>Visit pass holder aquatic</b>	15	28	39	28	24	<b>134</b>
	<b>Member Gold</b>	173	481	468	257	215	<b>1594</b>
<b>SDRC</b>	<b>TOTAL VISITS</b>	<b>1223</b>	<b>2687</b>	<b>2393</b>	<b>1560</b>	<b>1389</b>	<b>9252</b>
	<b>Month</b>	Current				<b>9252</b>	
		YTD				120461	
<b>YMCA</b>	<b>total aquatic visits</b>	103	535	504	395	484	<b>2021</b>
	<b>GF + aqua visits</b>	113	379	404	0	0	896
	<b>GF average visits</b>	9.5	10.9	11.7	#DIV/0!	11.1	0.0
	<b>PT sessions</b>	1	20	6	0	27	0
	<b>Total PT in hours</b>	0.5	10	3	0	13.5	0

## **Assets management & Maintenance**

### **1. Air Handling Unit in Main Aquatic Hall**

The Contractor is awaiting parts and has estimated, this should be completed by the end of February.

### **2. Switchboard Project and Emergency Lighting**

The Contractor is awaiting parts and has estimated will be starting the project in January.

### **3. Hydrotherapy Bathroom Upgrade**

The Contractor is awaiting parts, to supply an exhaust ventilation system before the actual renovations can commence. Awaiting further details on when this will commence.

### **4. Rock wall**

With the Rock wall not "in use", we are currently converting the space into a Gym play area.

Gym Play is a program for Babies and Toddlers which improves Hand and Eye Coordination and Motor Skills.

We have previously, set up equipment on the Courts Area and then had to pack it all away. This hasn't been ideal, so having a permanent area will allow the program to develop further.



**Finances**

- October and November Financials below. December still being finalised.

**October**

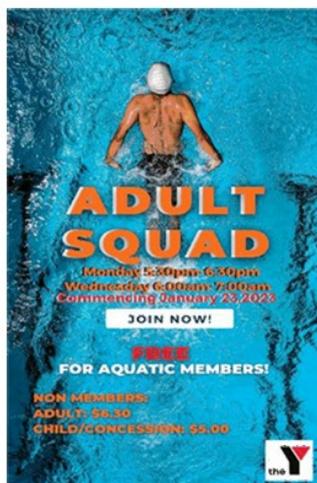
+ 01 SALES	4,275	5,650	-1,375
- 02 COST OF GOODS SOLD	-3,638	-3,798	160
029 - GROSS MARGIN	637	1,853	-1,215
- 03 OPERATING INCOME	155,055	165,789	-10,734
039 TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	155,692	167,642	-11,950
- 04 OPERATING EXPENSES	-127,273	-128,501	1,229
(+) 70100- SALARIES WAGES ONCOST ABN	-67,890	-80,337	12,447
(+) 70599- CONTROLLABLE EXPENSES	-59,383	-48,164	-11,219
049 - NET OPERATING SURPLUS	28,419	39,141	-10,721
+ 05 DEPRECIATION AND AMORTISATION	-801	-1,301	500
069 - EBIT	27,618	37,839	-10,221
- 07 NON-OPERATING INCOME	-1		-1
(+) 64000- NON OPERATING INCOME	-1		-1
- 10 INTERNAL EXPENSES	-10,374	-14,940	4,566
105 - Surplus/Deficit B4 Capital Grants	17,243	22,899	-5,656
999 - Surplus/Deficit	17,243	22,899	-5,656

**November**

Row Labels	Amount	Budget	Budget Var
+ 01 SALES	3,332	6,350	-3,018
- 02 COST OF GOODS SOLD	-6,065	-4,253	-1,813
029 - GROSS MARGIN	-2,733	2,098	-4,830
- 03 OPERATING INCOME	148,285	161,714	-13,429
039 TOTAL OPERATING INCOME	145,552	163,811	-18,260
- 04 OPERATING EXPENSES	-131,063	-130,912	-151
(+) 70100- SALARIES WAGES ONCOST ABN	-71,690	-85,731	14,040
(+) 70599- CONTROLLABLE EXPENSES	-59,372	-45,181	-14,191
049 - NET OPERATING SURPLUS	14,489	32,899	-18,411
+ 05 DEPRECIATION AND AMORTISATION	-801	-1,301	500
069 - EBIT	13,687	31,598	-17,911
- 07 NON-OPERATING INCOME	0		0
(+) 64000- NON OPERATING INCOME	0		0
- 10 INTERNAL EXPENSES	-12,025	-16,725	4,700
105 - Surplus/Deficit B4 Capital Grants	1,662	14,873	-13,211
999 - Surplus/Deficit	1,662	14,873	-13,211

### Projects & Activities for January 2023

- Holiday Activity Program
- Holiday Intensive Learn to swim program
- \$9.95 Membership Deal
- 8 week Shred
- Staff Training-“New Staff”
- Re-opening the Centre on Sundays
- Return of Adult Squad
- Gym Play Program to commence



## 12. INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES REPORTS

### 12.1 Infrastructure Services Monthly Status Report

#### Document Information

 Southern Downs REGIONAL COUNCIL	<b>Report To: Ordinary Council Meeting</b>	
	<b>Reporting Officer:</b> Director Infrastructure Services	<b>Meeting Date:</b> 8 February 2023
		<b>ECM Function No/s:</b>

#### Recommendation

THAT Council notes the operational details as outlined in the Infrastructure Services Monthly Status Report dated 8 February 2023.

## REPORT

### Background

This report provides monthly updates to Council on the progress of Infrastructure Services responsibilities associated with the Corporate and Operational Plans.

### Report

The Infrastructure Services Directorate has responsibility for the operational aspects of a range of functions, with highlights below for the month of January 2022.

### Director Infrastructure Services

#### Highlights

- Progression of the T2W pipeline project with Council confirming support; meeting to continue in 2023. Premier has now announced that the funding has been approved.
- Progression of Stanthorpe SMART meter rollout at 95% complete including initial leak detection occurring.
- Project Management Plan for rollout of SMART meters associated with the Network Monitoring and Leak detection funding linked to the T2W project to the rest of the district has been submitted; waiting on funding agreement to be finalised.
- Progression of risk assessment for Connolly Dam to understand the critical works that will be required to address dam safety requirements
- Contact made with residents of Condamine River Road to advise of Works program for delivery of four crossings.

### WORKS

## Maintenance & Operational

Operational Works 2022/23 commenced and in progress. Flood damage works resumed after Christmas/New Year break.

- Reseal preparation works completed.
- Pavement Repairs – unapproved FD repairs continue. Town streets are the focus until more approvals flow through.
- Unsealed roads, Grading Southern – REPA and maintenance grading and resheeting continue – various roads.
- Unsealed roads, Grading Northern – All REPA grading and resheeting continue – various roads.
- Customer complaints (road conditions) are being responded to when resources and conditions allow
- Experiencing a lot of follow up road damage and defects not associated to declared flood damage events, due to ongoing rain events

Road Maintenance Performance Contract (RMPC) works to recommence end January 2023. RMPC contract progress is substantially advanced and day labour crews to undertake flood recovery works on SDRC roads.

- Warwick-Killarney Road and Warwick-Yangan Road pavement failures logged awaiting TMR feedback on delivery type and resourcing.
- Pavement Repairs – Amosfield Road – waiting TMR approval. Amiens Road to be programmed.
- Drainage Repairs – Texas Road and High Street – work programmed.

Patching/slashing/sign repairs/inspections/sweeping are carried out as a part of the maintenance program around the region. Large amounts of pot hole repairs ongoing with teams working overtime to keep up with demand. Road side slashing operations progressing well.

## PARKS AND OPERATIONS

### Cemetery Interment Service Provision

<u>Cemetery</u>	<u>Burial Locations</u>	<u>No</u>
<b>Warwick</b>	Lawn	2
	The Grove	1
	Monumental	
	War Graves	
	Angels Garden	
	Burial Wall	
<b>Stanthorpe</b>	Lawn	6
	Monumental	1
	Above Ground Vault	
	Below Ground Vault	
	Outdoor Burial Wall	
	Vault Transfer	
<b>Eden Gardens</b>	Lawn	5
<b>Allora</b>	Lawn	
	Monumental	1
<b>Killarney</b>	Lawn	1

	Monumental	
Wallangarra	Lawn	
	Monumental	
Yangan	Monumental	1
Maryvale	Monumental	
Leyburn	Monumental	
Pratten	Monumental	
<b><u>Cemetery</u></b>	<b><u>Ashes Interment Location</u></b>	
Warwick	Columbarium	
	Laurel Grove	1
	Memorial Garden	
	Grave	
Stanthorpe	Columbarium	1
	Memorial Garden	
	Grave/Vault	1
Eden Gardens	Columbarium	
	Memorial Garden	1
	Grave	1
Allora	Columbarium	
	Memorial Garden	
	Grave	
Killarney	Columbarium	
	Memorial Garden	
	Grave	
Wallangarra	Columbarium	
	Grave	
Yangan	Grave	
Maryvale	Grave	
Leyburn	Grave	
Pratten	Grave	
<b>Total</b>		<b>23</b>

## Facilities Maintenance Helpdesk Actions

### Facilities Maintenance Helpdesk actions



## WATER

- Delivery works for smart meters installation in Stanthorpe is close to completion (95%) with approximately 100 meters to still be installed. Contractor to return to site in late January to

commence last stage of works. There have been a number of success stories already and this project has already contributed to water saving targets in Stanthorpe. The project management plan for the next stage of the smart meters has been sent to the state for approval. This is to provide SMART meters to the remainder of the water supplies. Awaiting the signing of the funding agreement, prior to works commencing.

- The Pumps and Pipework at Leslie Dam pump station has been completed including the power connection from Ergon and commissioned successfully. New pumps are in operation.
- Upgrade of Tertiary treatment plant – Warwick STP; The contractor responsible for civil works have completed 80% of the civil works. They are unable complete the erection of the industrial shed for UV units due to delays associated with supply issue.
- The contractor responsible for the mechanical works at the Warwick STP has completed the design works and 70% of the fabrication works. The contractor will mobilise to site once the industrial shed has been completed by the civil contractor.
- Tenders for emergency storage tanks for three sewer pump stations located in Stanthorpe have closed and are being evaluated.
- The construction works of the new water main at Club Road, Stanthorpe are currently being undertaken by Council day labour. The contractor responsible for the tunnel boring underneath the assets belongs to Department of Main Roads and Queensland Rail has completed the task at Club Road. The work is expected to be completed by 1 February 2023.

### **Update on Drought Resilience Project**

	<b>Project Objective</b>	<b>Status Update</b>
<b>Activity 1</b>	Developing water supply from bores in the Cunningham Alluvium to Warwick	Tender has been delayed due to Council legal team requiring new contract conditions. Consultants have updated the documents and these are being reviewed. In Principle approval has been applied for with QR and TMR. Construction is anticipated to commence by April and be complete by August 2022.  DMDRW has been consulted regarding extension of time for delivery (all Activities) and this is in line with those timeframes.
<b>Activity 2</b>	Development of the Allora bore field (Dalrymple Creek Alluvium)	Discussions with DMDRW and Seqwater have been resolved and our design ties in with design being undertaken by others. Site safety issues were identified by GHD and these have been resolved just before the Christmas break. Detailed design is continuing and then proceed to tender phase.
<b>Activity 3</b>	Water supply from Connolly Dam to the Warwick WTP	DMDRW have expressed some concern over the deliverables being prepared by GHD. Policies and procedures are being put into place to provide more milestones and iterative reviews prior to provision of final deliverables. A meeting is scheduled to resolve comments made on the reports. This applies to Activities 3 and 4.
<b>Activity 4</b>	Blending and Pre-treatment Facility - Warwick Water Treatment Plant Upgrade	Preliminary design is ongoing and is a large task and is ongoing as reported last month. Consultants are reviewing design requirements based on blending options from various sources. More milestones and iterative reviews are being put into place to ensure quality of deliverables.

<b>Activity 5</b>	Extraction of water from below the minimum operating level (MOL) at Leslie Dam by SDRC (about 74% of dead storage)	Sunwater have now finalised Basis of Design for works they are undertaking to connect in to these works.  Ergon have completed the transformer upgrade works and the new pumps have been commissioned.
<b>Activity 6</b>	Investigation of market availability of groundwater entitlements, test bore locations and system integration	Consultants have completed a draft report which has been reviewed. Will be discussed at the meeting and the report anticipated to be complete by March.

## Water Graphs

### AVERAGE CONSUMPTION PER CONNECTION

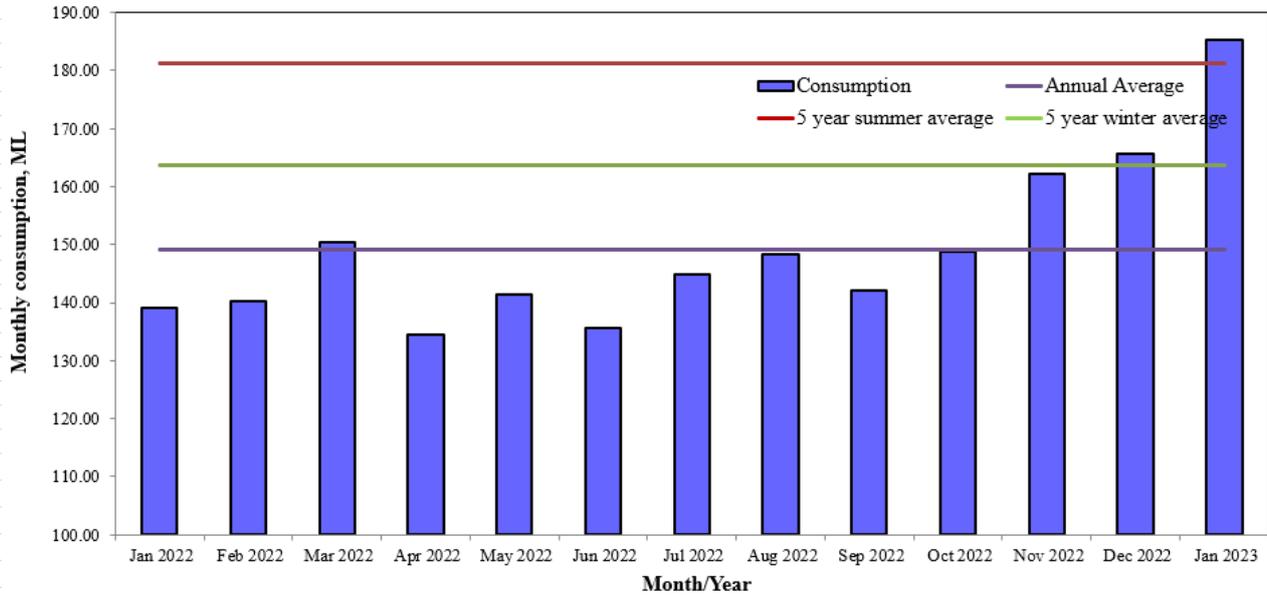
Month **January**  
Days /Month **31**

Consumption per person

Water Scheme	Monthly Supply (kL)	Number of Connections		Proportion of Use		Consumption Litres / connection / day		Residential Consumption based on 2021 census persons per household	Consumption Target 200
		Non-residential	Residential	Non-residential	Residential	Non-residential	Residential		
Stanthorpe Total less 3 standpipes	52,291	407	2326	29%	71%	1,217	512	176.64	200
Warwick Total less Yangan, Allora, truckwash	164,999	942	6715	46%	54%	2,586	430	186.93	200
Killarney	11,029	108	392	41%	59%	1,342	538	256.08	200
Wallangarra (less Tenterfield SC)	3,088	48	248	38%	62%	786	250	124.79	200
Allora	11,397	123	425	34%	66%	1,010	573	249.04	200
Dalveen	1,203	15	57	24%	76%	617	518	225.41	200
Leyburn	1,795	28	98	42%	58%	864	344	156.40	200
Pratten (less 30 kL backwash filter)	1,506	11	71	11%	89%	479	610	277.28	200
Yangan	3,106	18	90	80%	20%	4,469	219	84.40	200

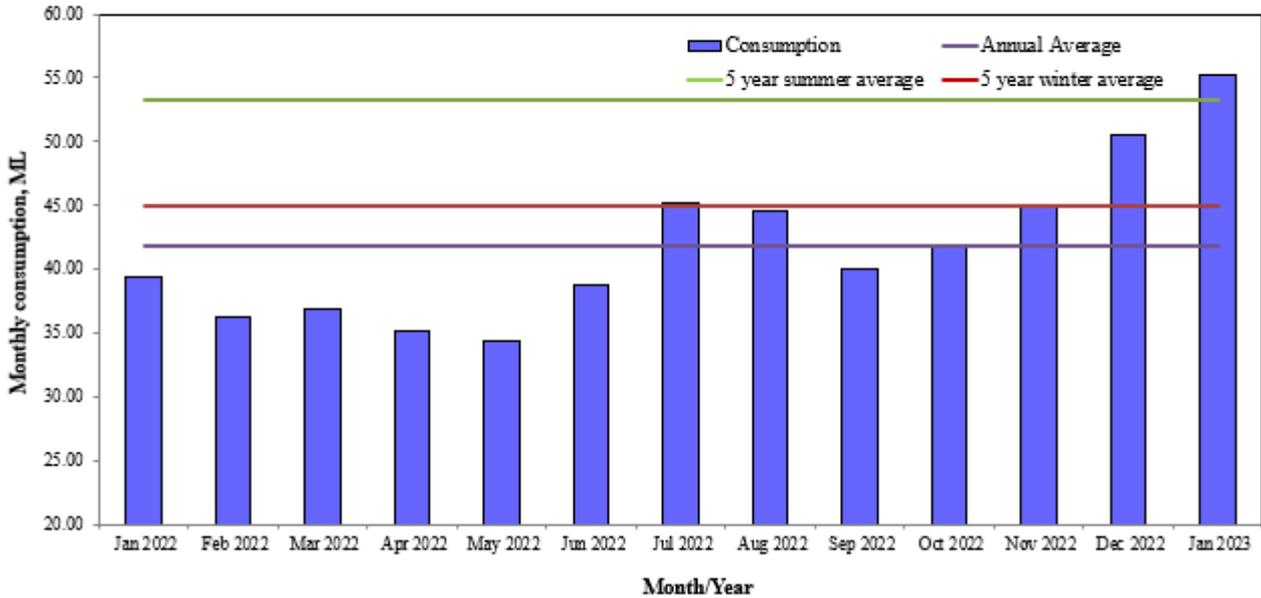
### Warwick WTP Monthly Water Production 13 months to January 2023

Leslie Dam (Max 105,893 ML) 100% 105893ML

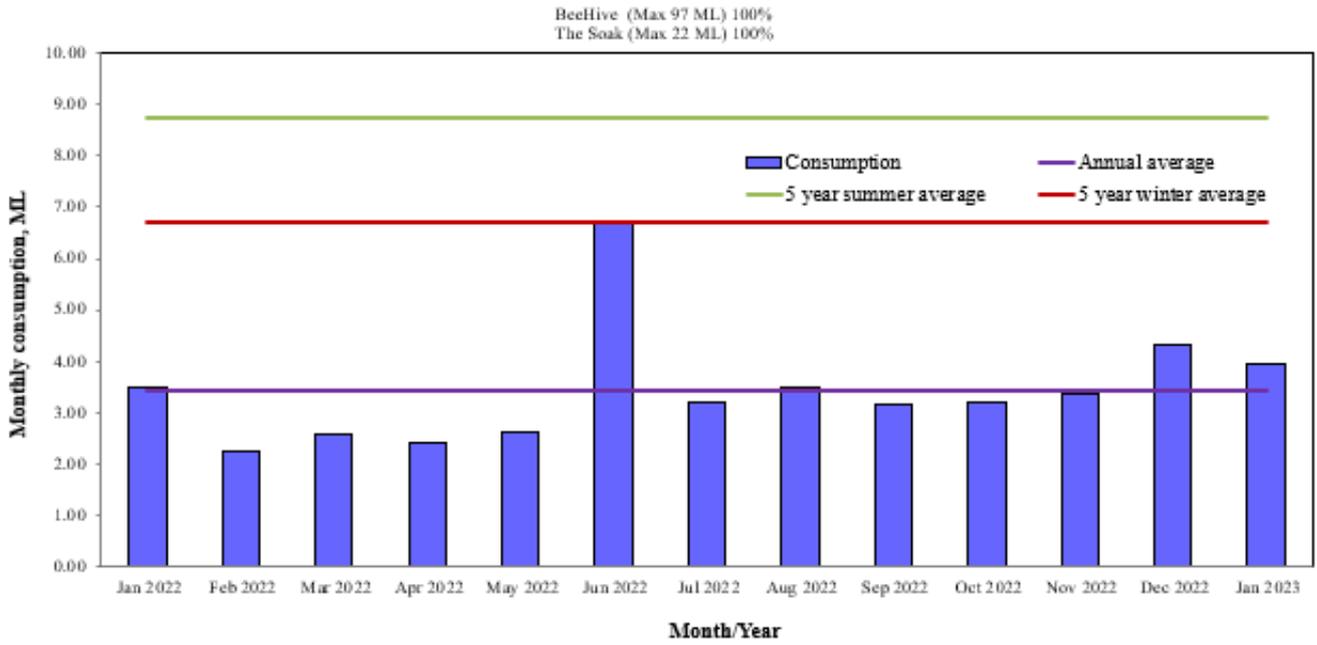


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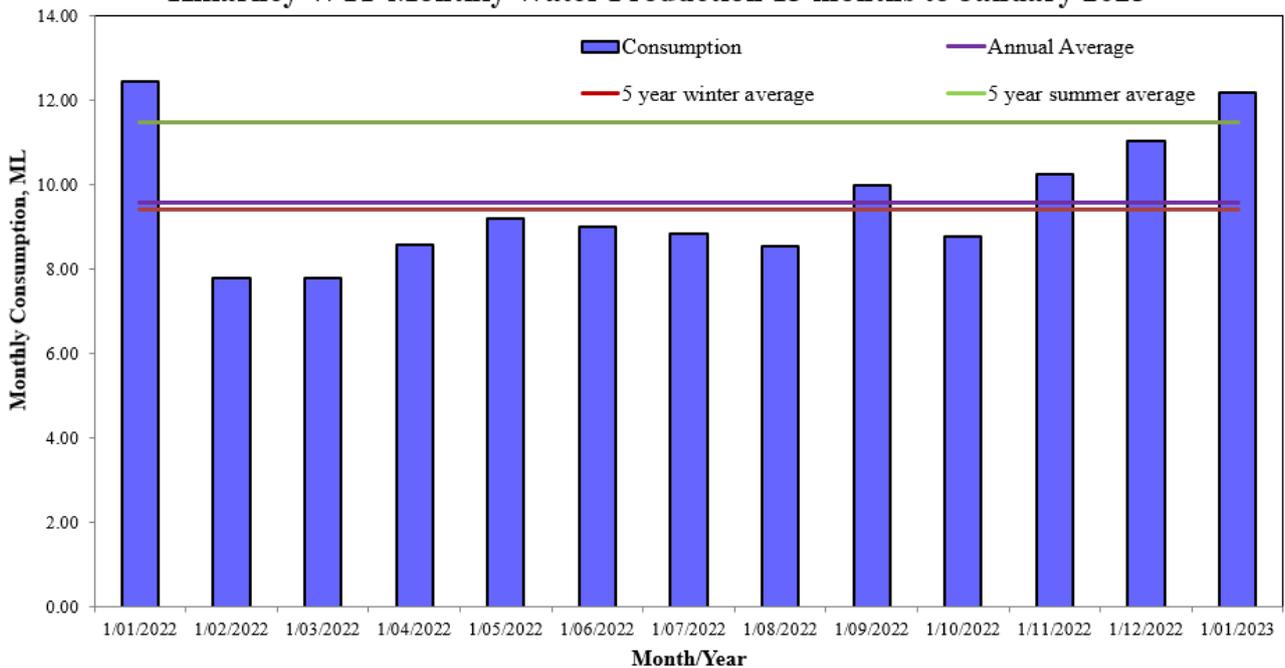
Storm King Dam (Max 2065 ML) 2065 ML 100%



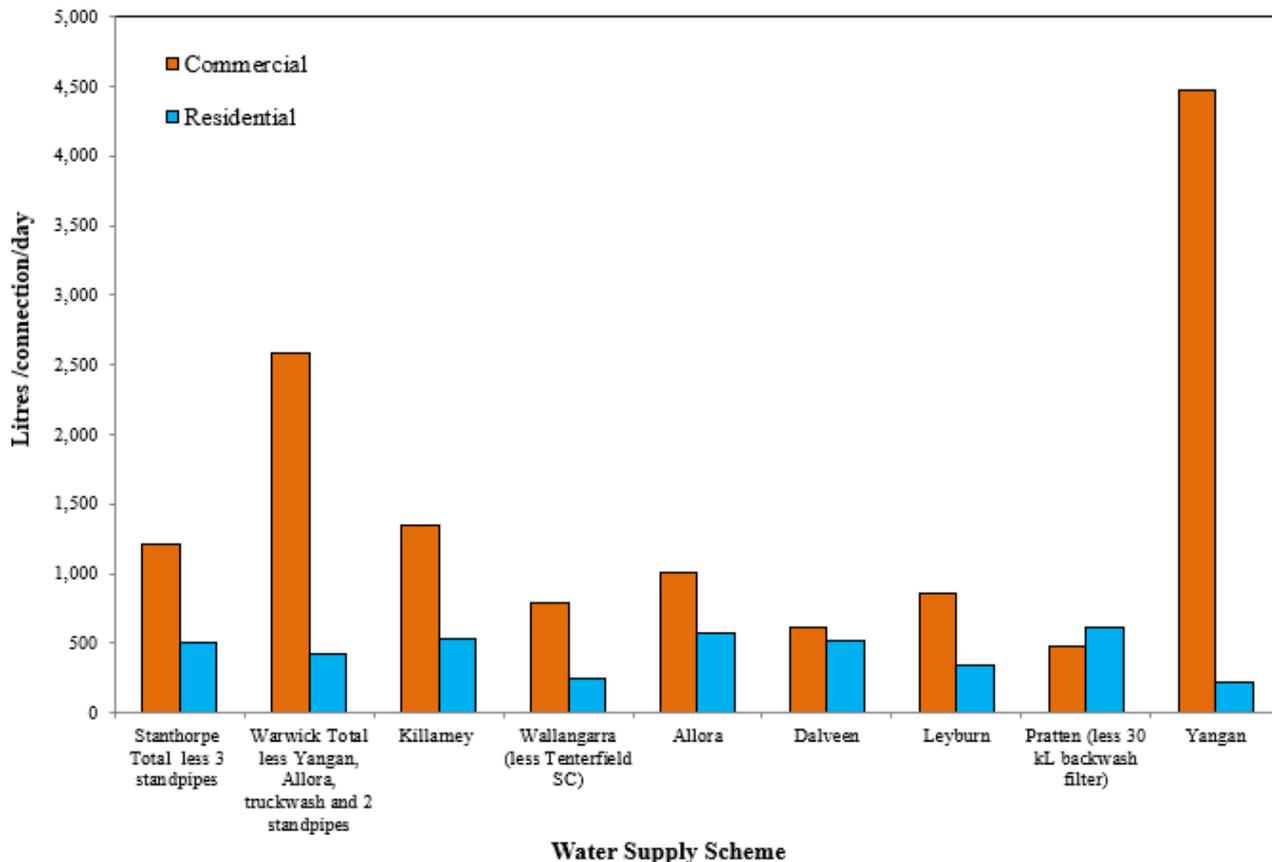
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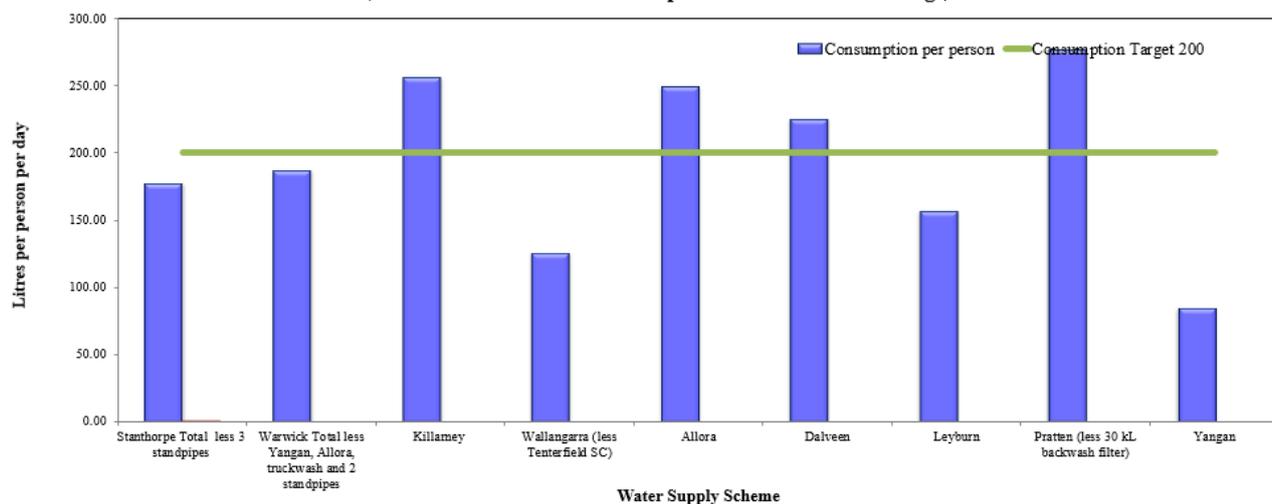
### Killarney WTP Monthly Water Production 13 months to January 2023



**Avg. Daily Consumption per Connection  
(No. of Connections based on September 2022 meter readings)**



**Residential Water Consumption Comparison  
(No. of Connections based on September 2022 meter readings)**



**Conclusion/Summary**

Nil

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The preliminary estimates of cost for preferred solutions for rectification of Connolly Dam safety requirements range from \$4M to \$40M. A range of additional investigations are required to settle on a preferred solution.

## RISK AND OPPORTUNITY

### Risk

Heavy rain on 30 and 31 January 2023 will impact delivery of projects in February.

#### *Water*

- An Environmental Protection Order has been received for Stanthorpe WWTP requiring progression of an ultimate solution for hydraulic loading issues and additional testing and analysis of water quality. A consultant has produced a draft report covering options. Meeting held and Council comments provided. Inflow and infiltration management will be required immediately.
- Connolly Dam has several issues that require significant expenditure. Options are being considered.

#### *Works*

- Risk of regional road network continual damage whilst undertaking flood recovery, capital works and maintenance.
- Potential Extension of Time (EOT) submissions from Works outsourced to contractors.
- Continual challenges in staff movement and recruitment of technical staff impacting corporate and operational plan requirements and obligations.
- Outcomes to variation submission for scope, time and costs (e.g. Heavy Vehicle Services Productivity Plan (HVSPP) and Bridge Renewal Program (BRP)).

#### *Parks and Operations*

- Resource shortfalls and ongoing attrition are impacting on the Department's ability to deliver capital works projects in the areas of facilities and open space infrastructure. Accordingly, a range of projects will require requests for Extension of Time (EoT), particularly with regard to projects funded through the federal Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) program Phase 3. A full list of projects and current status, including any EoT actions will be included in the next monthly report.

### Opportunity

Action has progressed with developing a standard Capital Works Project Report for each Infrastructure Services Department for inclusion in future Monthly Status Reports. It is hoped this solution will be available before the end of the 23' financial year.

#### *Water*

- Discussions with Toowoomba Regional Council (TRC) commenced on high level contractual terms for the T2W agreements.

#### *Works*

- Two groups of Works staff nominated for the six-month Leadership Development Program.
- Approval of federal funding for the Warwick CBD projects budget constraints accelerating the design of the remaining intersections.

- Fine weather expediting the Flood Recovery, Capital Works and Operational Works Programs – annual reseal program completed.

*Parks and Operations*

- Recent rainfall has public open space looking fantastic however there are challenges with keeping up the maintenance of grassed areas.

**COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT**

**Internal Consultation**

Consultation with Finance on standardised Capital Works reporting as well as Fleet review.

**External Consultation**

Residents of Condamine River Road on proposed Works program.

**LEGAL / POLICY**

**Legislation / Local Law**

Nil

**Corporate Plan**

Theme: Prosperity

Focus Area: Development Infrastructure

Deliverable

28. Implement an effective advocacy program and a plan for securing increasing support for infrastructure investment across the region.

Outcome

Development of an advocacy plan and number of activities resulting in increased support for infrastructure investment across the region.

Deliverable

29. Continue to provide quality core services/functions to the community in the following areas, whilst ensuring that Council's legislative obligations are met:

- libraries
- building
- plumbing
- cemeteries
- development assessment
- community/youth services
- parks and gardens
- pools/fitness centres
- waste
- roads and drainage
- water and sewerage
- environmental protection
- pest management

Outcome

Participation in the development of the Regional Infrastructure Plan.

Services meet legislative requirements.  
Level of service maintained.

### **Policy / Strategy**

Condamine River Road – Temporary Closure Procedure – April 2022 v3

Risk Management Policy PL-GV061

Use of Roads Policy PL-IS110

Works near Council's Water, Sewer and/or Stormwater Infrastructure Policy PL-IS023

### **ATTACHMENTS**

1. Flood Recovery Program - Project Status Report [↓](#)
2. Condamine River Road Progress Report [↓](#)
3. Capital Works Report and Cashflow 2023-01-27 v2 [↓](#)

# Project Status Report



## PROJECT: SDRC 2020, 2021 & 2022 DRFA PROGRAMS (5)

REPORT NUMBER	27	REPORT DATE	27 January 2023
REPORT PREPARED BY	Ben Lusk, GenEng Solutions		
REPORT RECIPIENT	James Varughese		
COPIES TO	Gary Murphy, GenEng PM Team		

### PROJECT UPDATE

Report Period	Up to 25 January 2023
Progress	<p><b>2020 Submissions</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All works associated with these submissions have been completed.</li> <li>Finalisation and acquittals are underway.</li> </ul> <p><b>March 2021 Submissions</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All submissions for this event have been approved and delivery is required by June 2023.</li> <li>The value of the 2021 REPA program is estimated to be \$6.4M including \$2M betterment. This is subject to change following the March &amp; May '22 event assessments. Works associated with this event are approximately 60% complete.</li> </ul> <p><b>November 2021 Submissions</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All Emergency Works and Immediate Reconstruction and REPA submissions have been approved, with only betterment submissions remaining under assessment by QRA.</li> <li>The current value of the REPA program estimated \$3.3M</li> <li>Works associated with this event are approximately 65% complete</li> <li>Talgai West, Goldfields and Glen Niven Road culverts remain awaiting betterment approval.</li> </ul> <p><b>Feb &amp; May 2022 Submissions</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>All Emergency Works and Immediate Reconstruction submissions have been approved for both February and May events.</li> <li>8 Unsealed and 8 sealed roads submission are approved.</li> <li>Of the 8 unsealed road submissions, QRA have approved 95% of the value submitted and 5 submissions still remain under assessment.</li> <li>A significant amount of the 8 sealed road approvals received from QRA have been made ineligible. Due largely to existing road defects being deemed not sufficiently further damaged from the event. We still await the outcome of the majority of lodged seal submission with QRA.</li> <li>Harris &amp; Johnson St (Stanthorpe) and Spring Ck Rd Landslip approved.</li> <li>Kital Road Bridge has been lodged with betterment but remains under QRA assessment.</li> <li>28 other submissions are under review by QRA.</li> </ul>

Report Period	Up to 25 January 2023
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Unsealed and sealed road submission development is complete.</li> <li>– Structure damage assessments have been undertaken and potential betterment sites provided for Council prioritisation. Submissions including betterment are expected to be finalised and lodged within the next few weeks.</li> </ul> <p><b>Delivery</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– The priority of REPA delivery is with 2021 events (March and November), having delivered the final roads from the 2020 program in December.</li> <li>– A tender for the Condamine River Road floodways has been let and is expected to begin on ground late February.</li> <li>– Tenders are expected to be advertised from end January for Talgai West, Goldfields and Glen Niven Road culverts, along with Lyndhurst Lane.</li> <li>– Sealed road packages are being developed and programmed for delivery. An initial package of works is expected to begin by end of February delivered by Council day labour.</li> <li>– Monthly progress reporting and planning for delivery of approved works continues.</li> </ul>
<b>QRA</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Monthly progress reporting continues to QRA. There are &gt;50 active submissions requiring reporting and forecasts each month.</li> <li>– 33 submissions, including 21 for sealed roads are under review with QRA.</li> </ul>
<b>Forecast Activities</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Monthly claims to QRA.</li> <li>– SDRC reporting.</li> <li>– Unsealed roads submission delivery.</li> <li>– Sealed road submission finalisation.</li> <li>– Structures repairs to be submitted with betterment components where appropriate.</li> <li>– Consideration of potential betterment submissions by Council.</li> <li>– Development of strategy for major component of the pavement program.</li> </ul>

Report Period	Up to 25 January 2023					
<b>Financial Status</b>	<b>Event</b>	<b>Actual</b>	<b>Committed</b>	<b>ECC</b>	<b>EFC</b>	<b>Income</b>
	<b>Feb 20</b>	\$8,724,393	\$335,485	\$437,502	\$9,161,895	\$8,174,271
	<b>Mar 21</b>	\$4,277,714	\$237,827	\$2,119,865	\$6,397,579	\$3,494,514
	<b>Nov 21</b>	\$2,178,759	\$73,705	\$1,109,011	\$3,287,770	\$2,150,465
	<b>Feb 22</b>	\$1,581,237	\$406,435	\$7,857,062	\$9,121,298	\$2,200,024
	<b>May 22</b>	\$4,431,255	\$101,096	\$13,959,322	\$18,390,577	\$4,613,124
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$21,193,358</b>	<b>\$1,154,549</b>	<b>\$25,482,762</b>	<b>\$46,359,120</b>	<b>\$20,632,399</b>
	See attachment for more detailed financials and forecasts.					
<b>Critical Issues/ Delays/ Concerns</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– The approved betterment projects on Condamine River Road (Killarney) remains at risk of further delays from any future rainfall in the catchment.</li> <li>– The limited number of approvals for sealed road restoration work is significantly delaying the commencement of this component of the program. Delivery of the program in reducing available time is concerning.</li> <li>– Availability of labour, plant and materials remains concern across all aspects of the program particularly given the delay in commencement awaiting submission approval. There is strong competition in the marketplace for contractors and more competing projects about to commence. Innovation is likely to be required to effectively deliver the remaining program in a timely manner, particularly for numerous roads with extensive damage.</li> </ul>					
<b>Attachments</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– SDRC DRFA QRA Submission Report</li> <li>– SDRC DRFA QRA Roads Report</li> </ul>					

## Cambanoora Gorge / Condamine River Road

### Progress Tracking on Recommendations from Council Report 15/12/2021

No.	Recommendation	Progress Report end-January 2023
1	No longer pursues a permit system as there is no legal mechanism to do so	No further action available.
2	Implements the interim (revised) Condamine River Road Temporary Closure Procedure (CRRTCP) until the installation of 2x CCTV cameras and electronic road closure signs is complete	Equipment installed and operational, awaiting training. Condamine River Road Temporary Closure Procedure being reviewed.
3	Maintain the road and river crossings as per the items b), c) and d) within section 3 of the report	No progress to date
4	Continue to deliver the project to install two CCTV cameras and water level monitoring equipment	Equipment installed and operational, awaiting training and incorporation into Council's Disaster Management Dashboard.
5	Undertake a road safety review of the Condamine River Road	RFQ drafted, awaiting finalisation and release to market.
6	Continue to promote behaviours such as: take your rubbish home with you, where possible bring appliances that allow you to capture and remove any toileting impacts, avoid stirring up sediment in wet crossings and reduce speed to minimise dust so as to keep the amenity of the Cambanoora Gorge pleasant for all	Ongoing.
7	Continue to work with community groups on suitable wording for any materials that promote use of the Cambanoora Gorge and environs	No updates.
8	Continue to exercise its legislative responsibilities while working with the Condamine River working group relating to environmental issues	Ongoing and no issues to report on.
9	Proceed with the design of a bed level crossing for Long, Mill and 2nd Crossings in a bid to obtain external funding such as Betterment funding under QRA arrangements	Betterment funding received for 4 crossings, Long, Black Fellows Gully, Mill and Second crossings. Designs have been completed. Construction contract awarded. Two crossings approved by Fisheries with discussions continuing on the remaining two. Environmental assessments are being undertaken and site inspections will be carried out as part of these assessments.
10	Maintain the other crossings "as is" until they can be reviewed by the working group twelve months after the last crossing listed in 9 above has been constructed	Ongoing and dependent on weather conditions.
11	Proceed with a design for a bed level crossing at the upstream side of Blackfellow Gully and apply for external funding such as Betterment under QRA	Funding obtained. See item 9 above. The crossing will be constructed at the lower crossing to meet road design guidelines and provide suitable property access.
12	Continue to meet with local groups as appropriate to obtain community feedback	Working with Stenic Rim to ensure the Condamine River Road works and the planned works on the Spring Creek Road are programmed to minimise disruption.
13	Seek external funding to fence off the road corridor at MalWhirts, Mill's, Reis, Heywood, Billy John Dagg's, Andrew Evans, Long and Watson Crossings	No applications have been made recently and focus is concentrated to expedite the funding received to upgrade the first four crossings.
14	Continue to provide road closure information to the existing mailing list and provide a copy of the SDRC road closure policy	No further update
15	Reinforce the legislative requirement to obtain approval (such as minor works or operational works permits) from Council for any activities within the road corridor and remove items such as trees, rocks, signs or barriers that have been placed without a permit, if deemed to be a safety issue	No further updates.
16	Be provided with updates on a regular basis	Completed.



INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES  
Works Department Capex Program 22/23

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STIP - Safe Transport Infrastructure Program	NOT STARTED
HVSP - Heavy Vehicle Safety And Productivity Program (50/50)	Construction
BRP - Bridge Renewal Programme (50/50)	Planning and Design
BS - Backlog (100)	Completed
CNLGDP - Cycle Network/Local Government Grants Program (50/50)	Warning
RTR - Roads To Recovery (100)	Warning
TIDS - Transport Infrastructure Scheme (50/50)	Warning
WQ - Works for Queensland (100)	Warning
LRCI - Local Roads and Communities Infrastructure Grant (100)	Outsourced - External Contracts
QRA - Queensland Reconstruction Authority (100)	Outsourced - External Contracts

Project Name	Original Total Budget	Revised Total Budget	Current Annual Budget	Previous Years Expend	Act Expend this Year	Commit	Actual + Commit this Year	Funding	Progress	Project Officer	Est Start	ActStart	Est Finish	Act Finish	Status/Comment
<b>CAPITAL WORKS - DAY LABOUR</b>	<b>8,437,341</b>	<b>8,296,711</b>	<b>4,235,605</b>	<b>1,186,204</b>	<b>3,471,518</b>	<b>958,820</b>	<b>4,430,338</b>								
<i>Previous Year</i>	<i>5,862,841</i>	<i>5,455,247</i>	<i>3,306,005</i>	<i>1,999,282</i>	<i>2,825,736</i>	<i>644,728</i>	<i>3,470,465</i>								
CP900475 Begol Rd/Yangan Rd Xan Design	790,000	83,113	0	83,113	610	0	510	SDRC	100%	Mark Cochrane	28/02/19	5/08/2019	31/03/2021		Conditional approval received from TMR - land acquisition process commenced through Operational Budget
CP900672 Cubin Rd/Widen Reconstruct (HVSP?)	1,220,000	1,599,961	1,100,000	498,961	1,137,822	245,986	1,383,808	HVSP	95%	Heath Tomkins	1/07/2020	11/11/2020	30/06/2022		Land acquisition almost completed. Construction of roadworks component completed, culvert construction in progress, request for extension of time & budget submitted to the Department for approval
CP900694 Freestone School Road Bus Turning	150,000	19,083	15,000	4,083	0	0	0	SDRC	0%	Leigh Murphy	7/12/2020		30/06/2023		Design and planning commenced
CP900713 Black Spot Program 21-22	1,400,500	958,005	358,005	0	0	0	0	BS 21/22	0%	James Vanughese	1/07/2021	1/03/2021	30/06/2022		See specific projects below
CP900758 Palmerin St Crossings (BS21-22)	0	41,417	0	41,417	11,635	4,250	15,885	BS 21/22	0%	Andrew Mapes	1/07/2021	1/03/2021	30/07/2022		Project variation request approved to upgrade Palmerin/Fitzroy, Palmerin/Percy roundabouts to raised priority work at crossings and at grade mid-block crossings on Palmerin St (v2), King St and Grafton St, line marking at Palmerin/Grafton signalised intersection. Budget amendment required Q2 2 Review
CP900759 Guy St Crossings (BS21-22)	0	31,874	0	31,874	10,779	3,500	14,279	BS 21/22	0%	Andrew Mapes	1/07/2021	1/03/2021	30/07/2022		Project variation request approved to upgrade Guy/Fitzroy, Guy/Grafton, Guy/Percy roundabouts to raised priority work at crossings. Budget amendment required Q2 3 Review
CP900785 Bisleigh St/Bagley St (BS21-22)	0	5,583	0	5,583	46,422	0	46,422	BS 21/22	100%	Nitin Raju	1/07/2021	17/07/2022	30/07/2022	1/08/2022	Project completed
CP900786 Freshline Rd / Lowe Rd (BS21-22)	0	3,884	0	3,884	333	0	333	BS 21/22	0%	Nitin Raju	1/07/2021		30/07/2022	17/11/2022	Project withdrawn
CP900787 Churchill Dr/Marshall St (BS21-22 RTR)	0	19,367	0	19,367	136,915	3,569	139,584	BS 21/22	95%	Andrew Mapes	1/07/2021	1/03/2021	30/07/2022		Project completed
CP900788 Clengland/Coe/Murphy (BS21-22 RTR)	0	19,749	0	19,749	1,015	0	1,015	BS 21/22	15%	Mark Cochrane	1/07/2021	1/03/2021	30/07/2022		Design and planning in progress
CP900789 Bracker / Tooth / Marson (BS21-22)	0	14,295	0	14,295	11,846	2,498	13,453	BS 21/22	0%	Nitin Raju	1/07/2021		30/07/2022		Design and planning in progress
CP900772 Washpool Rd (BS21-22)	0	125,402	0	125,402	21,742	2	21,744	BS 21/22	99%	Nitin Raju	1/07/2021	1/04/2021	30/07/2022		Project completed, awaiting installation of regulatory speed signage
CP900723 O'Dea Rd/Widesth (TIDS) FY21-22	750,000	114,664	0	114,664	150	0	150	TIDS 21/22	100%	Mark Cochrane	5/07/2021	11/04/2021	30/06/2022	27/06/2022	Project completed
CP900712 Barlow Gate Road Upgrade (RTR)	500,000	982,154	300,000	63,154	1,112,883	42,544	1,155,427	RTR 21/22	96%	Mark Cochrane	26/07/2021		20/06/2022		Project completed
CP900728 Pratten Village Sealing RTR 21-22	177,341	265,726	220,000	45,726	215,516	0	215,516	RTR 21/22	100%	Heath Tomkins	11/01/2022	4/01/2022	31/03/2022	24/10/2022	Project completed
CP900739 Whites Road Floodway (RGR)	50,000	38,321	30,000	8,321	0	0	0	RTR 21/22	0%	Leigh Murphy	5/07/2021	18/01/2021	30/06/2022		RFI for design being drafted
CP900658 East St/Waack Rehabilitation RCR	35,000	509,355	30,000	3,355	46,046	4,004	50,950	RTR 21/22	1%	James Vanughese	11/02/2021	12/04/2022	30/06/2024		Design progressing - almost completed
CP900686 Brook Streets Resurfacing LRCI	195,000	191,071	150,000	1,071	13,503	227,437	240,940	LRCI Phase 3	0%	James Vanughese	3/01/2022	23/03/2022	30/06/2022		Project completed
CP900687 Bononia Streets Resurfacing LRCI	155,000	150,000	150,000	0	1,455	131,425	132,880	LRCI Phase 3	0%	James Vanughese	2/01/2022	23/03/2022	30/06/2022		In progress
CP900680 Toth St Drainage LRCI	100,000	100,000	100,000	0	4,052	0	4,052	LRCI Phase 3	0%	James Vanughese	2/01/2022	23/03/2022	30/06/2022		Design and planning commenced
CP900681 Gennie Heights SS Disabled Park LRCI	60,000	33,147	30,000	2,147	35,328	0	35,328	LRCI Phase 3	100%	Leigh Murphy	2/01/2022	23/03/2022	30/06/2022		Project completed
CP900682 Homestead Road Drainage LRCI	150,000	150,000	150,000	0	18,200	2,280	20,480	LRCI Phase 3	0%	James Vanughese	2/01/2022	23/03/2022	30/06/2022		Design progressing
CP900685 Footpath Replacement LRCI	150,000	195,000	195,000	0	6,502	7,024	13,526	LRCI Phase 3	0%	James Vanughese	1/07/2021	23/03/2022	30/06/2022		In progress
CP900675 Resheet Barlow Gate Rd, Elbow Valley	0	2,166	0	2,166	3,675	0	3,675	SDRC	100%	Malcolm Beattie	4/04/2022	4/04/2022	4/04/2022	30/06/2022	Gravel supply and cartage to stockpile only
<b>Current Year</b>	<b>2,254,500</b>	<b>2,849,444</b>	<b>2,328,500</b>	<b>85,944</b>	<b>645,781</b>	<b>314,092</b>	<b>959,873</b>								
CP900677 Black Spot Program 22-23	954,500	954,500	954,500	0	0	0	0	BS 22/23	0%	James Vanughese	1/07/2022	1/03/2022	30/06/2023		See below for specific projects
CP900696 Denham/Folkestone/Railway St BS22-23	0	2,443	0	2,443	13,943	1,899	15,842	BS 22/23	0%	Heath Tomkins	1/07/2022		30/06/2023		Design completed, work being scheduled
CP900697 Glen Rd/Wall St BS22-23	0	7,555	0	7,555	11,300	1,120	12,420	BS 22/23	0%	Nitin Raju	1/07/2022		30/06/2023		Design investigations commenced
CP900698 Paynes Rd BS22-23	0	3,673	0	3,673	13,987	90,447	104,434	BS 22/23	0%	Wagne Lavender	1/07/2022	1/01/2023	30/06/2023		Construction commencing Feb 2023
CP900699 Corundum St BS22-23	0	2,026	0	2,026	9,281	9,425	18,706	BS 22/23	0%	Heath Tomkins	1/07/2022		30/06/2023		Design progressing
CP900710 Albert St/Diagon St BS22-23	0	1,585	0	1,585	11,149	185	11,334	BS 22/23	0%	Nitin Raju	1/07/2022	1/03/2022	30/06/2023		Design completed
CP900691 Whiskey Gully RSP Yellowbox Rd BS22-23	0	1,561	0	1,561	22,317	14,487	36,804	BS 22/23	60%	Heath Tomkins	1/07/2022	23/11/2022	30/06/2023	31/01/2023	Project completed
CP900692 Herndon Deuchar Rd/Cullers Rd BS22-23	0	679	0	679	14,300	1,869	16,169	BS 22/23	0%	Nitin Raju	1/07/2022		30/06/2023		Design investigations commenced
CP900693 Ann St/Glen Rd BS22-23	0	226	0	226	5,378	18	5,396	BS 22/23	90%	Heath Tomkins	1/07/2022	1/06/2022	30/06/2023	30/11/2022	Project completed
CP900678 Boat Ramp Road (Cattich/Waji Leslie Dam	100,000	100,000	100,000	0	0	0	0	OFIG	0%	James Vanughese	4/07/2022		30/06/2023		Lowlevel boat ramp road extension unable to be delivered as it's underwater, considering options to vary this project
CP900699 Resheet Gravel Roads (ex LRRS) 22-23	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000	0	7,891	0	7,891	LRCVSDRC	20%	Malcolm Beattie	1/07/2022	1/03/2022	30/06/2023		See below for specific projects (\$600,000 LRCI funded, \$600,000 SDRC funded)
CP900714 Resheet Boyce Rd, Broadwater LRCB	0	0	0	0	1,953	32,850	34,803	LRCVSDRC	0%	Malcolm Beattie	1/07/2022		30/06/2023		Works being scheduled
CP900715 Resheet Back Creek Rd, Mt Tully LRCB	0	0	0	0	90,306	21,734	112,040	LRCVSDRC	0%	Malcolm Beattie	1/07/2022		30/06/2023		In progress
CP900716 Resheet Marins Rd, Mt Tully LRCB	0	0	0	0	10,213	47,620	57,834	LRCVSDRC	0%	Malcolm Beattie	1/07/2022		30/06/2023		Works being scheduled
CP900717 Resheet Bedford Rd, Mt Tully LRCB	0	0	0	0	10,332	28,154	38,486	LRCVSDRC	0%	Malcolm Beattie	1/07/2022		30/06/2023		Works being scheduled
CP900718 Resheet Osbaldeston Rd, Sugarloaf LRCB	0	0	0	0	61,483	39,611	101,094	LRCVSDRC	0%	Malcolm Beattie	1/07/2022		30/06/2023		In progress
CP900719 Resheet Thames Cr Rd, Thames Creek LRCB	0	0	0	0	33,302	0	33,302	LRCVSDRC	100%	Malcolm Beattie	1/07/2022	11/08/2022	30/06/2023	23/10/2022	Project completed
CP900720 Resheet Tralee Rd, Pratten LRCB	0	0	0	0	140,890	1,078	141,968	LRCVSDRC	100%	Malcolm Beattie	1/07/2022	2/05/2022	30/06/2023	16/09/2022	Project completed, awaiting invoices
CP900721 Resheet Barlow Gate Rd, Elbow Valley SDRC	0	33,196	0	33,196	39,148	42,289	81,437	LRCVSDRC	0%	Malcolm Beattie	1/07/2022	28/02/2022	30/06/2023		Project completed, awaiting invoices
CP900722 Resheet Big Hill Rd, Pratten - SDRC	0	0	0	0	83,768	0	83,768	LRCVSDRC	100%	Malcolm Beattie	2/09/2022	27/09/2022	2/12/2022	7/10/2022	Completed
CP900742 Resheet Derry St - SDRC fund	0	0	0	0	0	10,150	10,150	LRCVSDRC	0%	Malcolm Beattie	6/11/2022		4/02/2023		Works being scheduled
CP900685 Resheet Old Stanhope Rd, Cherry Qu/SDR	0	0	0	0	12,896	0	12,896	LRCVSDRC	0%	Malcolm Beattie	28/11/2022	29/11/2022	28/02/2023		In progress
CP900747 Bracker Rd Rehab RTR 22-23, 23-24	500,000	500,000	75,000	0	1,315	1,235	2,550	QRA	0%	James Vanughese	1/10/2022	1/10/2022	30/06/2024		Design investigations commenced



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<b>CAPITAL MAINTENANCE/FLOOD DAMAGE</b>	<b>18,800,000</b>	<b>24,343,475</b>	<b>9,199,869</b>	<b>2,443,086</b>	<b>2,112,971</b>	<b>942,728</b>	<b>3,054,799</b>								
<i>Previous Year</i>															
	18,800,000	24,343,475	9,199,869	2,443,086	2,112,971	942,728	3,054,799								
CP800583 <b>Flood Recovery 19_20 Feb20 Event (ORA)</b>	15,000,000	1,989,896	350,558	1,330,336	1,941,967	880,197	2,742,074	ORA	98%	Malcolm Beattie	1/07/2020	14/02/2020	30/06/2022		See below for specific projects
CP800583 Bradwates Xng Flood Recovery Feb 20	0	197,299	0	197,299	396,967	0	396,967	ORA	17%	Malcolm Beattie	16/10/2020	16/09/2020	20/12/2022		Contractor commenced onsite 29/08/2022, wet weather impacted, contract extended to end Dec 2022
CP800654 Unsealed Rds 9 Flood Recovery Feb 20	0	182,526	0	182,526	46	0	46	ORA	100%	Malcolm Beattie	21/10/2020	21/09/2020	5/03/2022	30/06/2022	Completed
CP800655 Structures 1 Flood Recovery Feb 20	0	104,767	0	104,767	412	0	412	ORA	100%	Malcolm Beattie	28/09/2020	28/08/2020	1/09/2022	31/07/2022	Completed
CP800674 Unsealed Roads 4 Flood Recovery Feb 20	0	337,884	0	337,884	166,627	0	166,627	ORA	100%	Malcolm Beattie	14/12/2020	14/12/2020	4/8/2022	30/06/2022	Completed
CP800675 Unsealed Roads 5 Flood Recovery Feb 20	0	35,631	0	35,631	320	0	320	ORA	96%	Malcolm Beattie	14/09/2021	14/09/2021	26/09/2022	20/07/2022	Completed
CP800676 Unsealed Roads 6 Flood Recovery Feb 20	0	14,600	0	14,600	444	0	444	ORA	100%	Malcolm Beattie	3/08/2021	14/05/2021	30/10/2022		Nearing completion
CP800677 Unsealed Roads 7 Flood Recovery Feb 20	0	3,389	0	3,389	90,813	0	90,813	ORA	98%	Malcolm Beattie	12/05/2021	12/06/2021	17/11/2022		Nearing completion
CP800678 Unsealed Roads 8 Flood Recovery Feb 20	0	1,459	0	1,459	45,314	478	45,302	ORA	98%	Malcolm Beattie	12/05/2021	12/06/2021	17/11/2022		Nearing completion
CP800735 Major Pavement Repairs Various 21-22	100,000	229,667	200,000	29,067	0	0	0	SDRC	29%	Jed Harrison	1/07/2021		30/06/2022		In progress
CP8001190 Special Maintenance 22-23 RTR	500,000	313,748	313,748	29,067	24,008	140	24,147	RTR 22/23	7%	340	1/07/2022	1/07/2022	30/06/2022		In progress
CP800750 <b>March 2021 Rain Event - Capital (ORA)</b>	3,000,000	2,531,336	2,531,336	0	0	0	0	ORA	41%	Malcolm Beattie	1/07/2021	31/03/2021	30/06/2022		See below for specific projects
CP800774 Allora 1 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	0	0	0	1,503	0	1,503	ORA	41%	Malcolm Beattie	1/07/2022	1/02/2022	14/12/2022		In progress
CP800776 Pinedale 1 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	0	0	0	28,852	1,800	31,452	ORA	67%	Malcolm Beattie	6/08/2021	22/07/2021	13/12/2022		In progress
CP800777 Gungahlin Flood recovery Mar21	0	0	0	0	117,747	0	117,747	ORA	22%	Malcolm Beattie	1/07/2022	1/01/2022	28/11/2022		Works programmed
CP800785 Warwick 1 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	23,732	0	23,732	1,500	0	1,500	ORA	100%	Malcolm Beattie	6/08/2021	27/07/2021	30/06/2022	13/08/2022	Completed
CP800789 Maryvale 2 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	211,263	0	211,263	(54,078)	0	(54,078)	ORA	97%	Malcolm Beattie	7/10/2021	7/10/2021	30/10/2022		In progress
CP800896 North Branch 1 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	41,108	0	41,108	71,483	0	71,483	ORA	95%	Malcolm Beattie	1/11/2021	1/11/2021	1/10/2022		In progress
CP800897 Trosser C12 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	0	0	0	1,026	104,146	105,172	ORA	52%	Malcolm Beattie	3/09/2022	4/06/2022	21/05/2023		In progress
CP800898 Goldfields Flood Recovery Mar21	0	31,689	0	31,689	1,899	501	2,400	ORA	11%	Malcolm Beattie	1/03/2022	1/03/2022	5/02/2023		Programmed
CP800899 Warwick 2 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	0	0	0	3,242	0	3,242	ORA	1%	Malcolm Beattie	1/01/2022	1/01/2022	30/12/2022		Programmed
CP800910 Emu Vale 2 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	41,761	0	41,761	102,391	4,223	106,624	ORA	95%	Malcolm Beattie	22/02/2022	22/02/2022	30/05/2023		In progress
CP800912 Kilbamey 2 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	0	0	0	54,666	21,590	76,516	ORA	3%	Malcolm Beattie	1/10/2022	1/10/2022	14/03/2023		Programmed
CP800914 Maryvale 3 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	20,490	0	20,490	67,790	167	67,997	ORA	17%	Malcolm Beattie	18/01/2022	18/01/2022	30/12/2022		In progress
CP800915 Emu Vale 3 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	0	0	0	78,163	7,289	85,483	ORA	36%	Malcolm Beattie	1/01/2022	1/01/2022	14/03/2023		Programmed
CP800916 Kilbamey 3 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	0	0	0	102,457	0	102,457	ORA	7%	Malcolm Beattie	16/11/2022	16/11/2022	30/03/2023		Programmed
CP800925 Gint/Emu Swamp 1 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	0	0	0	83,206	12,831	96,037	ORA	37%	Malcolm Beattie	1/01/2022	1/01/2022	5/02/2023		In progress
CP800926 Conolly Dam Flood Recovery Mar21	0	0	0	0	155,442	24,989	170,441	ORA	12%	Malcolm Beattie	1/10/2022	28/09/2022	30/12/2022		In progress
CP800927 Greymare 1 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	0	0	0	1,540	0	1,540	ORA	7%	Malcolm Beattie	1/11/2022		5/02/2023		Programmed
CP800928 Floodway/Struct 2 Flood Recovery Mar21	0	427	0	427	34,363	0	34,363	ORA	14%	Malcolm Beattie	1/01/2022	1/01/2022	29/06/2023		In progress
CP800929 Condamine River Rd Flood Recovery Mar21	0	0	0	0	167	385	552	ORA	7%	Malcolm Beattie	1/01/2022	1/01/2022	2/06/2023		Procurement
CP800930 Chalgley Gully Fwy Flood Recovery Mar21	0	0	0	0	125,917	13,163	139,080	ORA	22%	Malcolm Beattie	23/06/2022	7/02/2022	30/12/2022		In progress
CP800976 Condamine River Rd Flood Recov (BET) Mar21	0	0	0	0	662,698	662,698	662,698	ORA	0%	Malcolm Beattie					Construction contract awarded, environmental assessments being undertaken
CP800974 <b>November 2021 Rain Event - Capital (ORA)</b>	0	757,496	757,496	0	0	0	0	ORA	62%	Jed Harrison	1/07/2022	3/12/2021	30/06/2023		Also see CP800880 in External Delivery section due to split funding sources
CP800921 Emu Swamp Flood Recovery Nov21	0	0	0	0	18,611	2,550	21,161	ORA	0%	Jed Harrison	25/01/2023		28/02/2023		See below for specific projects
CP800922 Goldfields Flood Recovery Nov21	0	0	0	0	3,111	413	3,524	ORA	32%	Jed Harrison	1/10/2022	28/09/2022	12/04/2023		Planning/Design
CP800924 Gintaween Flood Recovery Nov21	0	0	0	0	28,443	338	30,282	ORA	24%	Jed Harrison	16/10/2022	28/09/2022	1/05/2023		In progress
CP800925 Goldfields Floodway Flood Recovery Nov21	0	0	0	0	24,615	52,746	77,362	ORA	7%	Jed Harrison	27/06/2022	2/05/2022	17/05/2023		Planning/Design
CP800926 Talgah Rd Floodway Flood Recovery Nov21	0	0	0	0	23,472	0	23,472	ORA	7%	Jed Harrison	3/07/2022	2/05/2022	17/05/2023		Planning/Design
CP800927 Glenween Culvert Flood Recovery Nov21	0	0	0	0	37,854	0	37,854	ORA	7%	Jed Harrison	3/07/2022	2/05/2022	17/05/2023		Planning/Design
<i>Current Year</i>															
	300,000	17,329,019	4,737,710		170,104	142,401	312,713								
CP800884 Emergency repairs to Stormwater 22-23	50,000	50,000	50,000	0	4,634	46,321	28,885	SDRC	7%	James Vanugheese	1/07/2022	1/07/2022	30/06/2023		In progress
CP800888 Major Pavement Repairs Various 22-23	100,000	100,000	100,000	0	0	0	0	SDRC	7%	James Vanugheese	1/07/2022		30/06/2023		Planning/Design
CP800736 Replacement Damaged Kerf Channel 22-23	50,000	191,259	100,000	91,259	45,984	14,323	60,306	SDRC	7%	Malcolm Beattie	1/07/2021	17/05/2022	30/06/2022		In progress
CP800933 Flood Recovery Feb 2022 Event (ORA)	0	4,268,560	1,755,560	0	0	0	0	ORA	12%	Jed Harrison	1/09/2022	5/04/2022	30/08/2024		See below for specific projects
CP800935 Greymare (Unsealed) Flood Recovery Feb22	0	0	0	0	110	6,296	6,376	ORA	7%	Jed Harrison	21/02/2023		19/04/2023		Planning/Design
CP800954 Unsealed Rds - Allora Flood Rec Feb22	0	0	0	0	1,309	3,311	4,629	ORA	7%	Jed Harrison	25/11/2022		30/06/2023		In progress
CP800956 Unsealed Rds - Warwick Flood Rec Feb22	0	0	0	0	0	4,236	4,236	ORA	0%	Jed Harrison	25/11/2022		30/06/2023		Planning/Design
CP800958 Unsealed Rds - Conn Dam Flood Rec Feb22	0	0	0	0	0	3,325	3,325	ORA	0%	Jed Harrison	14/12/2022		30/06/2024		Planning/Design
CP800963 Unsealed Rds - Gungahlin Flood Rec Feb22	0	0	0	0	0	6,900	6,900	ORA	0%	Jed Harrison	14/12/2022		30/06/2024		Planning/Design
CP800934 Flood Recovery May 2022 Event (ORA)	0	12,729,200	2,729,200	0	0	0	0	ORA	7%	Jed Harrison	1/10/2022	30/06/2022	30/06/2024		See below for specific projects
CP800944 Minor Structures North Flood Rec May22	0	0	0	0	3,323	0	3,323	ORA	7%	Jed Harrison	3/02/2023		31/08/2023		Planning/Design
CP800952 Warwick B Sealed Roads Flood Rec May22	0	0	0	0	10,502	0	10,502	ORA	7%	Jed Harrison	21/11/2022		30/06/2023		Planning/Design
CP800953 Gintaween B Sealed Rds Flood Rec May22	0	0	0	0	5713	4,284	9,998	ORA	7%	Jed Harrison	21/11/2022		30/06/2023		Planning/Design
CP800957 Conolly Dam A Sid Rds Flood Rec May22	0	0	0	0	81,043	39,571	120,614	ORA	0%	Jed Harrison	7/12/2022		30/06/2023		Planning/Design
CP800967 Thulimbah C Sealed Rds Flood Rec May22	0	0	0	0	17,687	43,556	61,142	ORA	0%	Jed Harrison	35/12/2022		30/06/2024		Planning/Design



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<b>CAPITAL WORKS - EXTERNAL</b>	<b>10,359,245</b>	<b>11,311,269</b>	<b>6,670,963</b>	<b>3,164,291</b>	<b>1,273,544</b>	<b>3,269,592</b>	<b>4,643,094</b>								
<i>Previous Year</i>	<i>5,655,065</i>	<i>5,956,534</i>	<i>2,732,283</i>		<i>1,132,459</i>	<i>1,669,795</i>	<i>2,802,184</i>								
CP900415 Dragon Paddock Entry St Cycle Design	227,269	269,500	50,000	159,540	2,965	37,732	100,696	CNLGGP	60%	James Vaughese	5/12/2019	4/02/2019	30/06/2022		Working with TMR on draft design, feedback collated by TMR and being considered
CP900660 Connolly Dam Rd Culvert Repl Water (BRP)	463,650	570,684	463,650	187,034	360,447	111,436	491,342	BRP	100%	Mark Cochrane	1/07/2020	3/1/2020	30/06/2022	13/01/2023	Project completed, awaiting invoices
CP900661 Homestead Road Bridge Construction (BRP)	1,065,000	1,156,664	1,065,000	91,664	255,262	187,365	442,687	BRP	10%	Mark Cochrane	1/07/2020	3/1/2020	30/06/2022		Detailed Design completed, RFT for construction out to market, bridge structural components ordered - delivery late Feb, variation for EOT submitted
CP900773 Nundaburra Rd Floodway (BS21-22)	3	43,043	0	43,043	227,548	3	227,548	BS 21/22	100%	Heath Tomkins	1/07/2021	1/07/2021	30/07/2022	13/09/2022	Project completed
CP900725 Coombas Road Upgrade (TIDS) FY21-22	423,846	781,853	752,000	29,853	12,164	1,148,971	1,161,124	TIDS 21/22	7%	James Vaughese	1/07/2021	1/07/2021	30/06/2022		In progress, budget to be increased in Qtr 2 Review in line with TIDS program adjustment
CP900734 Reseal Program 21-22	1,000,000	980,719	133	860,586	3	3	3	SDRC	100%	James Vaughese	1/07/2021	1/07/2021	30/06/2022	30/06/2022	Completed
CP900863 Alice St Amfield Rd Footpath LRCI	75,000	75,000	75,000	30,324	7,917	32,752	40,669	LRCI phase 3	5%	James Vaughese	20/12/2022	23/03/2022	30/06/2023		Early works commenced, labour contract awarded, materials to be ordered
CP900740 Condamine Rv Rd CCTV - Cambanoor & Gorge	150,000	155,324	125,000	30,324	90,848	3	90,848	GRRRF	100%	Heath Tomkins	1/07/2021	1/07/2021	30/06/2023	3/12/2022	Equipment installed, tested and commissioned - Training being arranged
CP900489 Quart Pot Ck Cycle way (CNLGGP)	833,000	341,315	0	641,315	334	334	334	CNLGGP	100%	Heath Tomkins	10/01/2020	3/06/2019	31/12/2021	30/06/2022	Completed
CP900853 Pavement Asphalt Rehab Resurfacing 21-22	450,000	535,769	0	535,769	12,639	1	12,639	TIDS 21/22	100%	Mark Cochrane	1/07/2021	31/01/2022	30/06/2022	6/06/2022	Completed
CP900854 King St Warwick Resurfacing	295,000	130,913	0	130,913	8,146	3	8,146	TIDS 21/22	100%	Mark Cochrane	1/07/2022	1/06/2022	30/06/2023	6/06/2022	Completed
CP900855 Griffin St Warwick Resurfacing	350,000	353,498	0	353,498	22,179	3	22,179	RTR 21/22	100%	Mark Cochrane	1/07/2022	28/04/2022	30/06/2023	10/06/2022	Completed
CP900720 Hydraulic Stormwater Studies	170,000	204,553	75,000	129,553	58,984	25,710	84,694	SDRC	60%	James Vaughese	31/2/2020	1/2/2020	30/11/2021		in progress Bisley St - 90% completed Overham St - Concept design completed, minor variation to scope to complete study Tooth St - Report completed, assessment being completed - LRCI project approved Farwell Dr - Report Completed, assessment being completed - LRCI project approved
CP900729 Quart Pot Creek Lighting (CNLGGP)	40,000	43,693	40,000	3,693	9,891	15,109	25,000	CNLGGP	10%	Heath Tomkins	30/07/2021	1/02/2022	30/06/2022		Design contract awarded, work commenced
CP900731 Roskill Road Cycleway (CNLGGP)	150,000	131,060	102,500	29,560	18,984	25,480	44,464	CNLGGP	60%	Heath Tomkins	1/07/2021	1/02/2022	30/06/2023		Preliminary designs considered by CNLGG. Developing response to design enquiries
CP900866 M Stirling Rd Footpath (CNLGGP)	52,500	32,885	44,000	18,885	24,140	15,000	39,200	CNLGGP	50%	Heath Tomkins	1/07/2021	1/02/2022	30/06/2023		Preliminary designs considered by CNLGG. Developing response to design enquiries
<i>Current Year</i>	<i>4,701,280</i>	<i>3,354,735</i>	<i>3,676,280</i>	<i>0</i>	<i>141,055</i>	<i>1,699,847</i>	<i>1,840,932</i>								
CP900880 Condamine River Rd Construct 4 Crossings	1,921,825	1,921,825	1,921,825	0	12,479	919,933	832,412	GRATIDS/SDRC	1%	Malcolm Beattie	6/07/2022	21/04/2022	30/06/2023		Construction contract awarded, environmental assessments being undertaken Also see CP900876 in Flood Damage section due to split funding sources
CP900885 Overnamby Rd Water (TIDS) 22-23, 23-24	850,000	850,000	50,000	0	8,109	20,162	18,271	TIDS 22/23	0%	James Vaughese	1/07/2022		30/06/2023		Design investigations commenced, land acquisitions to be completed, drainage works to be completed
CP900886 Lyburn Stormwater Investigations	Nil	Nil	Nil	3	Nil	Nil	3	SDRC	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil started
CP900889 Matthews St Stormwater Retention Basins	75,000	75,000	75,000	3	4,465	4,440	8,906	SDRC	7%	Heath Tomkins	1/07/2022		30/06/2023		Design in progress
CP900892 Old Starhorse Rd Widening TIDS FY22-23	756,455	1,432,910	756,455	0	24,460	4,683	29,143	TIDS 22/23	0%	James Vaughese	1/07/2022	1/07/2022	30/06/2023		Design in progress, budget to be reduced in Qtr 2 Review in line with TIDS program adjustment
CP900893 Pavement Asphalt Rehab Resurfacing 22-23	Nil	Nil	Nil	0	Nil	Nil	0	RTR 22/23	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Nil	Budget transferred to cover overspend of Gracie Rd and Baskin Gate Rd should Enquiry for variation with Department be declined
CP900898 Reseal Program 22-23	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000	3	91,437	860,629	952,066	SDRC	5%	James Vaughese	1/07/2022	1/07/2022	30/06/2023		Project completed, line marking and signage in progress
CP900900 Rural Drainage Investigation	190,000	75,000	75,000	3	135	3	135	SDRC	7%	James Vaughese	1/07/2022	1/07/2022	30/06/2023		Nil started
<b>CAPITAL WORKS - COMBINED TOTAL</b>			<b>22,106,967</b>		<b>6,897,133</b>	<b>8,271,100</b>			<b>31%</b>	<b>24%</b>					<b>54.8%</b>



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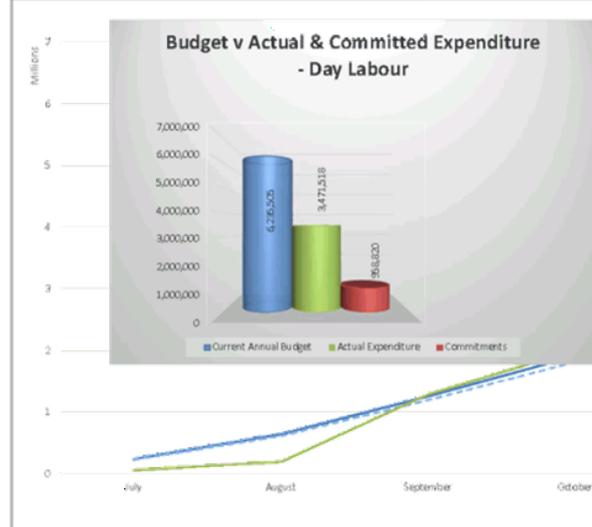
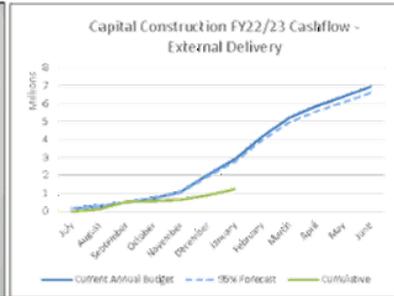
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  - TIDS - Transport Infrastructure Scheme (50/50)
  - WQ - Works for Queensland (100)
  - LRCI - Local Roads and Communities Infrastructure Grant (100)
  - QRA - Queensland Reconstruction Authority (100)
- NOT STARTED
  - Construction
  - Planning and Design
  - Complete
  - Warning
  - STANZAD
  - Outsourced - External Contractor

Project Name	Original Total Budget	Revised Total Budget	Current Annual Budget	Previous Years Expend	Act Expend this Year	Commit	Actual + Commit this Year	Funding	Progress	Project Officer	Est Start	ActStart	Est Finish	Act Finish	Status/Comment
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FUNDING PROGRAM PROGRESS



Budget	Actual (\$)	Comm (\$)	% Budget (A+C)	% Budget (A-C)	Program
1,528,850	635,939	298,390	41.69%	61.14%	BRP
358,095	467,136	13,729	54.44%	56.04%	BS 2122
964,500	102,115	119,369	10.70%	23.20%	BS 2223
296,500	56,516	153,381	23.81%	38.67%	CNLGGP
0	1,137,322	245,996	N/A	N/A	HVSP
978,000	77,396	401,218	8.85%	54.54%	LRCI phase 3
1,290,000	542,361	159,487	45.20%	61.35%	LRCIS/DRC
1,130,000	1,396,423	16,549	123.60%	125.04%	RTR 2122
313,748	24,008	140	7.65%	7.70%	RTR 2223
752,000	33,079	1,148,972	4.40%	157.19%	TIDS 2122
806,455	32,569	14,845	4.04%	5.88%	TIDS 2223
100,000	0	0	0.00%	0.00%	QFIS
8,511,141	2,038,861	913,179	23.96%	34.68%	GRA
1,301,825	12,479	819,302	0.95%	43.31%	QRA/TIDS/SDRG
125,000	90,848	0	72.68%	72.68%	QRRRF
1,690,133	209,623	801,433	12.40%	67.51%	SDRC



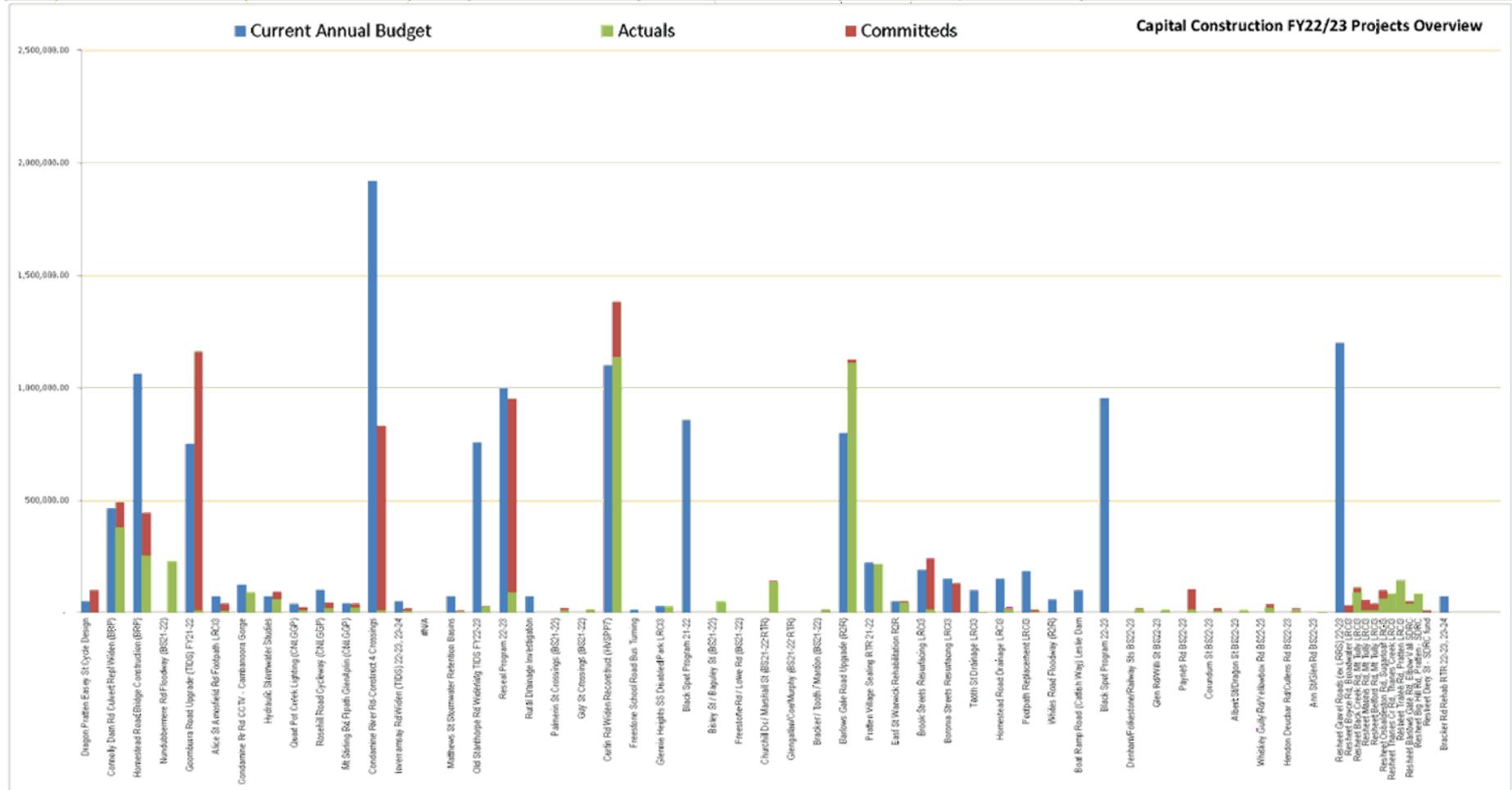


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- STIP - Safe Transport Infrastructure Program
  - HVSP - Heavy Vehicle Safety And Productivity Program (50/50)
  - BRP - Bridge Renewal Programme (50/50)
  - BS - Backlog (100)
  - CNLGDP - Cycle Network/Local Government Grants Program (50/50)
  - RTR - Roads to Recovery (100)
  - TIDS - Transport Infrastructure Scheme (50/50)
  - WQ - Works for Queensland (100)
  - LRCI - Local Roads and Communities Infrastructure Grant (100)
  - QRA - Queensland Reconstruction Authority (100)
- NOT STARTED
  - Construction
  - Planning and Design
  - Complete
  - Warning
  - Overrun
  - Outsourced - External Contractor

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## 13. PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES REPORTS

### 13.1 Planning & Environmental Services Monthly Status Report

#### Document Information

 Southern Downs REGIONAL COUNCIL	<b>Report To: Ordinary Council Meeting</b>	
	<b>Reporting Officer:</b> Manager Planning and Development	<b>Meeting Date:</b> 8 February 2023
	<b>ECM Function No/s:</b>	

#### Recommendation

THAT Council notes the operational details as outlined in the Planning & Environmental Services Monthly Status Report.

## REPORT

### Background

This report provides a brief activity update to Southern Downs Regional Council on regular activities undertaken by the Planning and Environmental Services Directorate which includes Economic Development.

### Report

#### Planning and Development

##### *Planning Services*

- The second work group meeting was held in relation to mapping of Good Quality Agricultural Land. The working group is facilitated by the Local Government Association of Queensland (LGAQ), with attendees from the Department Agriculture and Fisheries, the Department of Environment and Science, Lockyer Valley Regional Council, Western Downs Regional Council and Southern Downs Regional Council.
- Mitchell Hay commenced as Council's Student Planning Officer on 10 January 2023.

##### *Built Environment*

- Birgit Schade commenced as Council's Built Environment Technical Officer on 7 February 2023.

#### Environmental Services

##### *Local Laws*

The following are some of the pest management activities undertaken in January 2023.

- Planning has commenced for Aerial baiting 2023.

- Killarney Spur fence replacement section has been completed.
- Three (3) ad-hoc wild dog baiting's were conducted at the Warwick pound.
- Wild Dog monitoring camera inspections at Stanthorpe Spur Fence.
- Girraween National Park Coolatai spraying project planned.
- New dog sensors were installed on rabbit fence grids (Redtank and Cameronian).
- Work for January roadside weed spraying has continued in the southern region regarding blackberry.
- There were some reports of rabbits on council land with some future rabbit warren ripping planned for the coming weeks.
- In the northern region there has been Lantana treated on Mountain Maid Road, Henry Road, Leonard Road and Lagoon Creek Road as well as Armageddon on Lagoon Creek Road, Greymare. There has also been BlackBerry treated on Old Stanthorpe Road and various other roads at Dalveen.
- In January thirty-three (33) cats were impounded with one (1) being returned to its owner and twenty (20) being rehomed. The remainder were feral and taken to the vet.
- In January thirty-one (31) dogs were impounded with sixteen (16) being returned to their owner and twelve (12) being rehomed and three (3) taken to the vet.
- Animal control issued six (6) compliances.
- There were seven (7) QLD dog breeder concerns regarding incorrect (Bin) breeder identification number.
- Three (3) abandoned vehicles reported.
- Two (2) incidences of illegal dumping's were attended to, for tyres and general waste.
- There was twenty-one (21) overgrown allotments inspected. Officers continue to make contact with customers where possible to try to prevent all possibility of going to compliance. This is working well with only one being required to be sent to a contractor.
- There were five (5) Illegal camping issues.
- Seven (7) cat traps were hired out.

All Local Laws officers continue to patrol country towns and areas offering advice and assistance when and where required education.

### ***Regulatory Services***

- The Regulatory Services team has 667 current licences.
- A total of twenty-nine inspections were carried out in January including four (4) pre-opening, twenty-four routine and one (1) follow-up inspection.
- There was also ten (10) other inspections prompted by complaints.
- The team received fifty-four (54) merit complaints/enquiries and ninety-two search applications.
- There was a total of ten (10) applications received and seven (7) applications approved.

### ***Sustainability & Environmental Officer***

- Social media campaign: "Drive Less, Feel better" and "Where's the water gone".
- Reviewed and provided feedback on Environmental Management Plan for TMR works.
- Information session for Councillors on Management Plan for Council Reserves.
- Developed guide for building sustainability for Council's website.
- Developed species list from desktop assessment of alternate Flying-fox roosting sites in Stanthorpe for future works and/or grants. Investigated supplier for the species list.
- Submitted Disaster Recovery Grant: Biodiversity conservation for surveying alternate Flying Fox roost sites.
- Updated Open Space Condition Assessment Manual 2012 for discussion with and approval by Parks & Gardens.
- Worked on developing an Environmental Compliance & Obligations Register as per ISO14001:2015.

## **Waste**

- In January 2023, there were 10,713 transactions across the weighbridge at the Warwick Waste Facility and 3,111 transactions across the weighbridge at the Stanthorpe Waste Facility.
- 485 refrigerators, freezers and air-conditioners were de-gassed across Council's waste facilities during January.
- Small household batteries will be able to be taken to Council's waste facilities in the near future for recycling. Council has registered to be part of this program, to offer additional drop-off locations for residents in the region. These small batteries should be separated for disposal, as there have been many fires in waste collection vehicles across Australia due to incorrect disposal. Promotion of the program will be undertaken once the disposal facilities are finalised.
- Officers attended a workshop in Roma to develop an Investment Logic Map as part of developing the Darling Downs South West Regional Waste Plan.

## **Economic Development**

The Economic Development Team have had a very busy month working towards the actions of the Economic Development Strategy. Key activities include:

- An International workers/ backpacker welcome barbeque was held – A number of government agencies, employment services and growers came together with Council to welcome workers to the region.
- A review of the Supply Chain Mapping Strategy was performed prior to final copy completion.
- Sheep / protein meat hub liaison with Department Agriculture and Fisheries on reporting requirements, and Gordon Stone for next steps.
- Visitor Information Centre management for Stanthorpe and Warwick - rosters, ordering and banking.
- Granite Belt Wine & Tourism sought financial support for Australian Travel writer's familiarisation to the Southern Downs.
- University of Queensland Integrated Bioeconomy familiarisation will influence new technology in agriculture and environmental sustainability.
- Introduction for Mayor, CEO and State Development to Daron Green - SpaceCode Technologies.
- Numerous enquiries from Foreign Affairs visiting the region, Natural Resources reports, Electric Vehicle charging enquiries, Granite Belt Art & Craft Trail planning and Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements grant opportunities.
- Engagement with the Local Tourism organisations in regards to council support.
- Engagement with local small and tourism businesses in regards to grant opportunities.
- Development of support campaign for Morgan Park telecommunications issue.
- Assessment of historic theme tourism opportunity and development of business case.
- Ongoing support to AE Consulting for Residential Attraction Strategy.
- Australian Superbikes confirmed for 13-16 July 2023 at Morgan Park.

## **Conclusion/Summary**

The brief activity update is presented to Southern Downs Regional Council on regular activities undertaken by the Planning and Environmental Services Directorate which includes Economic Development.

## FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

No significant financial implications are envisaged as the activities are consistent with ordinary budget allocations for 2022/2023 financial year.

## RISK AND OPPORTUNITY

### Risk

No significant extraordinary risk has been identified that normal procedures cannot adequately manage.

### Opportunity

All opportunities for continuous improvement and project efficiency have been actioned at the operational level.

## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

### Internal Consultation

Internal consultation has been undertaken with all relevant contacts to progress the various work tasks and projects.

### External Consultation

All external consultation has been undertaken with all relevant contacts to progress the various work tasks and programs.

## LEGAL / POLICY

### Legislation / Local Law

No significant legal or policy implications have been identified.

### Corporate Plan

Report is presented in line with communicating activities under the Corporate Plan 2021-2026 themes of People, Places, Prosperity and Performance.

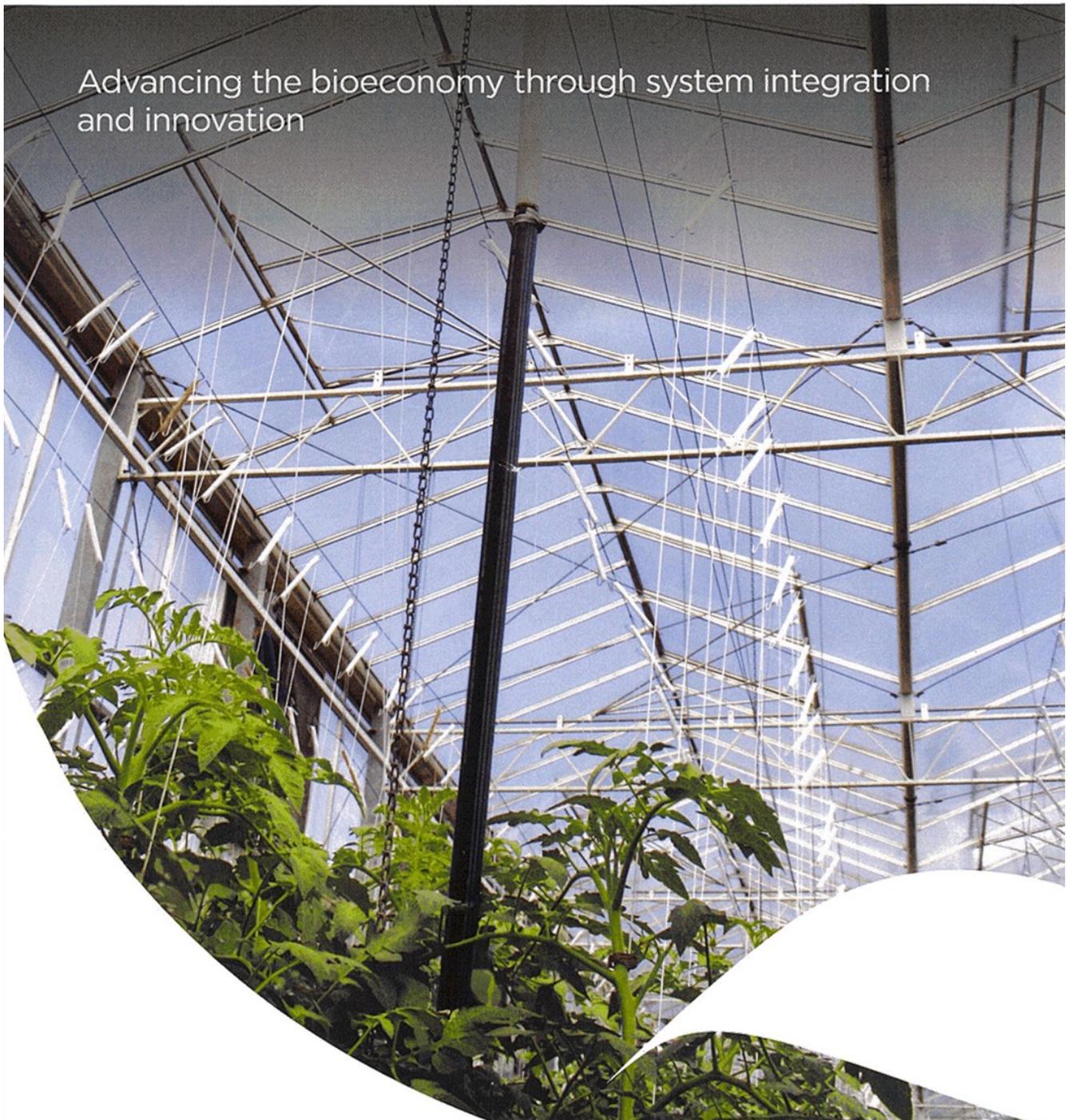
### Policy / Strategy

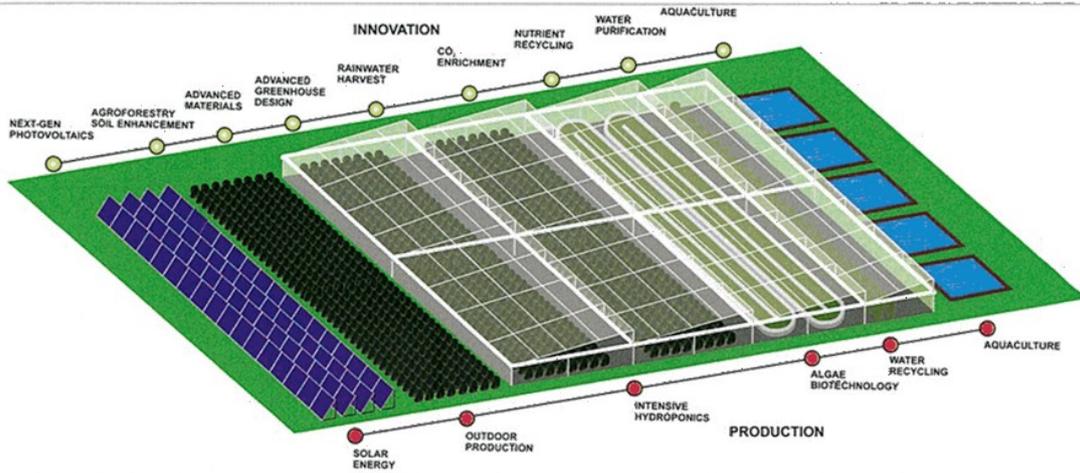
No significant policy or strategy implications have been identified.

## ATTACHMENTS

1. Fact Sheets from visit to Centre for Solar Biotechnology at the University of Queensland [↓](#)

# Integrated Bioeconomy Project





## The initiative

### VISION

The vast global plant based 'bio-economy' provides us with a rapidly expanding range of foods, fuels and bio-products.

The Integrated Bioeconomy Project (IBP) is focused on the integration of advanced technologies to deliver the 'Controlled Biosphere', a protected cropping system that can produce 10 times more high quality food, with 10 times less water than conventional field production.

Global food demand is forecast to increase by 2% per year to 2050 due to our expanding population and improved living standards. This ensures a rapidly expanding market. The supply of this market will increasingly be impacted by climate change as well as access to fresh water and nutrients.

The value proposition of the integrated Bioeconomy Project is that it will deliver an advanced integrated production system with broad reaching benefits. It consists of a high-tech protected cropping system (Controlled Biosphere) able to produce up to 10 times more food than field production with 10 times less water. This can also be integrated into, and enhance, conventional field production.

The project is guided by thorough economic and life cycle analysis to select and integrate the best of a range

of advanced greenhouse technologies, thin film photovoltaic and heat exchange systems, crop and algae production systems, CO<sub>2</sub> enrichment technologies, soil enhancers, nutrient recycling, water purification capability and biological control methods. These provide optimised production conditions in terms of temperature, humidity, CO<sub>2</sub>, light, nutrients, pest and disease control.

Our strategy will allow the conversion of abundant natural resources - sunlight, CO<sub>2</sub>, degraded land and low quality water - into high value products such as fresh nutritious food, algal products (e.g. nutraceuticals), clean energy and clean water.

This project taps into the growing horticulture and clean food markets, advancing toward more efficient, profitable and sustainable closed loop systems.



From left: Advanced greenhouse and technology integration for the production of fresh high quality food, high value algae and algae based products.

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# Solar Fuels

Next generation clean renewable  
fuels from microalgae





## The initiative

### VISION

To develop advanced algae and bioinspired artificial photosynthetic systems that tap into the huge energy resource of the sun, to drive the production of cost-competitive solar fuels.

Currently, 80% of global energy is used in the form of fuel and only 20% as electricity.

Advanced renewable Solar Fuel systems can produce crude bio-oil, diesel, jet fuel, ethanol, methane and hydrogen.

Solar fuels are urgently needed to minimise global CO<sub>2</sub> emissions and maintain fuel security.

**The US\$128 trillion global economy is powered by a US\$6 trillion energy sector. Of this energy, 80% is used in the form of fuel. Only 20% is in the form of electricity.**

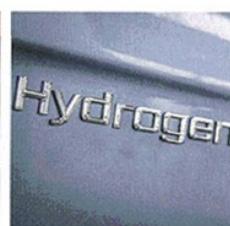
Global energy demand is forecast to increase a further 50% by 2050 due to the rise in population from 7.4 to 9.8 billion people and an increased standard of living. Simultaneously CO<sub>2</sub> emissions will have to be reduced by -80% to safeguard climate, social and political stability.

Over 3 billion years, microalgae have evolved intricate solar interfaces that contain the photosynthesis nano-machinery. This taps into the huge energy resource of the sun (~2,600 times the global energy demand) and uses this solar energy, along with CO<sub>2</sub> to produce the food, fuel and atmospheric oxygen that supports life on Earth.

*Third-generation solar biofuels from microalgae provide cost-competitive renewable fuel options*

Microalgae feedstocks can be used for a wide range of advanced fuels on non-arable land, including crude oil, biodiesel, jet fuel, ethanol, methane and even solar-driven hydrogen from water.

The Solar Fuels initiative builds on synergies of biology, engineering and economics to increase system efficiency and drive down fuel production costs. Process development is enabled by structure guided design as well as sophisticated techno-economic and life cycle analysis to fast track systems optimisation, de-risk scale up and develop commercial business models.



From left: Algae can produce a range of fuels; Biodiesel; petrol, ethanol, methane and solar driven hydrogen from water.

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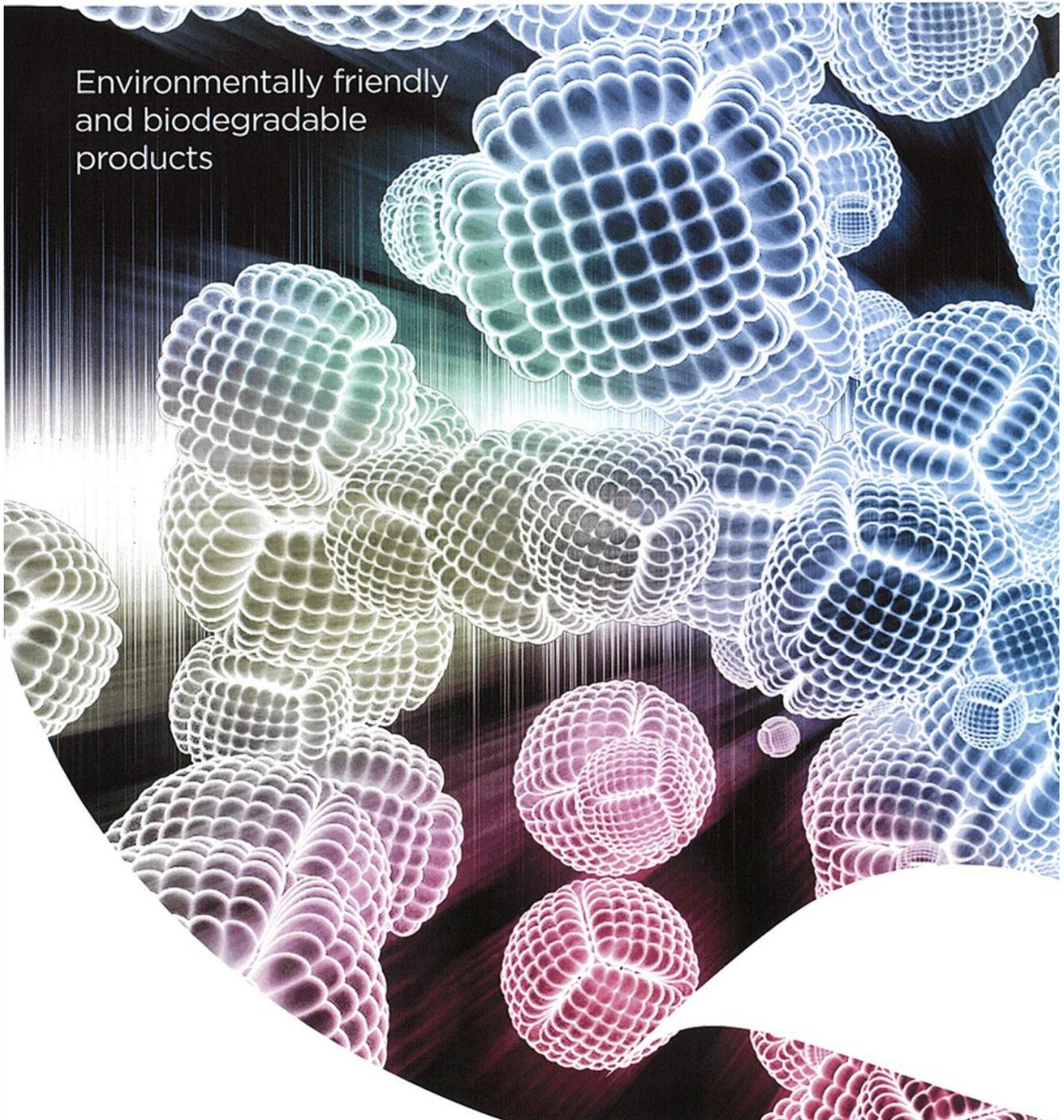
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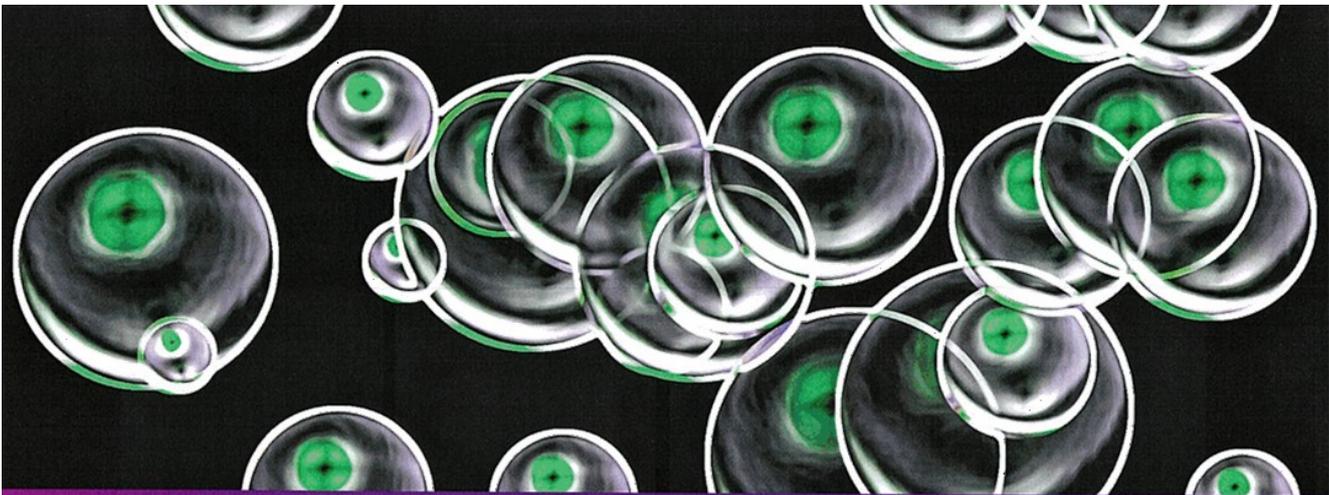


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# Biopolymers & Nanomaterials





## The initiative

### VISION

The global plastic market is valued at \$522 billion annually and the \$6 billion bioplastics sector within it is expanding at -4% per year.

Our vision is to deliver innovative algae-based biopolymers and nanomaterials to meet increasing global demand of biodegradable products.

Solar driven marine-based algae systems are ideally positioned to deliver a wide range of novel and high value biopolymers and nanomaterials.

These also support the development of regional jobs and growth.

The Biopolymers & Nanomaterial initiative is designed to deliver next generation products for a diverse range of applications including packaging, encapsulation, biomedical applications, cosmetics and novel 4D materials.

Algae have evolved to tap into the huge energy resource of the sun and use it to capture CO<sub>2</sub> and convert it into a complex set of bio-molecules (e.g. cellulose, proteins, lipid and polysaccharides) that collectively form biomass. Light driven algae processes based on marine species provide a rich opportunity to produce a wide range of valuable molecular feedstocks for the production of biopolymers and nanomaterials.

These saline water based processes have the added advantage of minimising pressures on precious fresh water and arable land resources required for food production.

*Algae are a renewable resource for the production of sustainable chemicals, and materials*

High value biopolymer opportunities include:

- Biomedical applications: e.g. contact lenses, wound dressings, hydrogels, 3D materials for tissue engineering and cell culture.
- Encapsulation technologies: e.g. drug delivery, hydrogels, specialist aquaculture and animal feeds.

High value nanomaterial providing improved strength, toughness, flexibility and flow characteristics include:

- Protein nanoparticles
- Cellulose nanofibres and nanoparticles



From left: Bioplastics, biopolymers and nanomaterials, cosmetics, biomaterials

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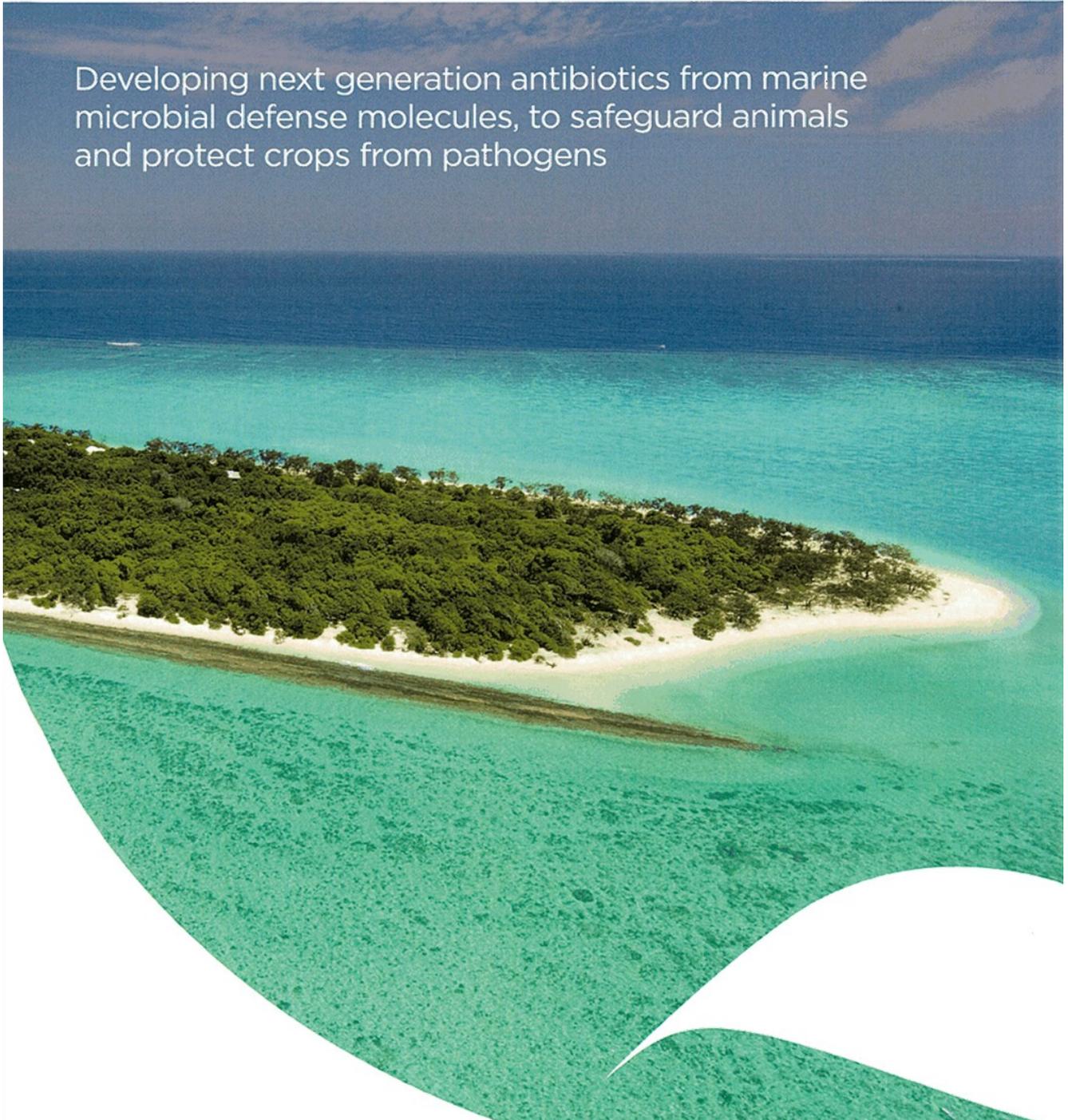


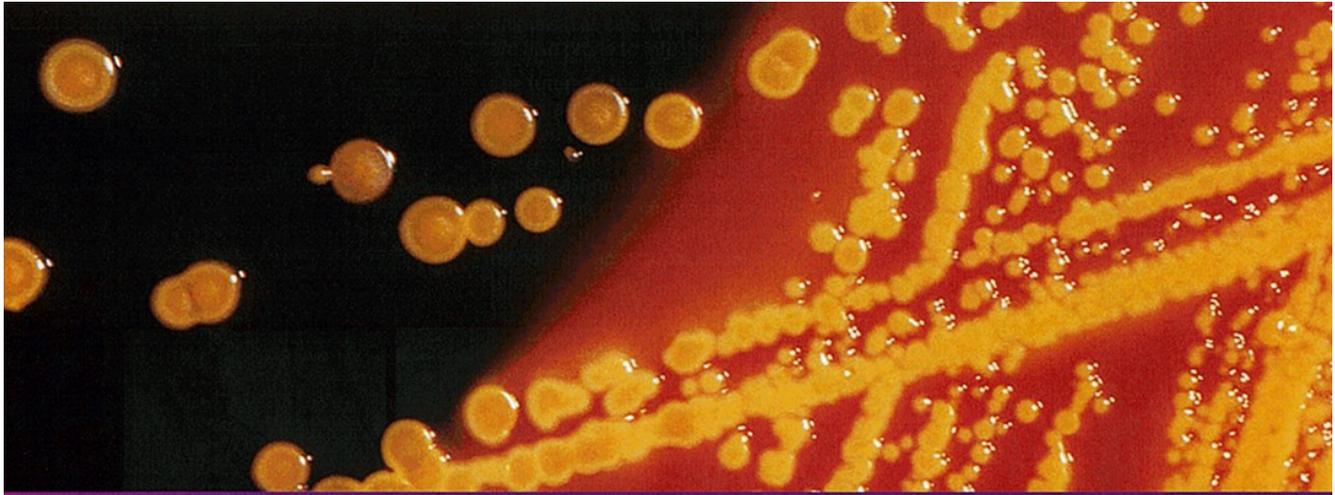
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# Marine Antibiotics

Developing next generation antibiotics from marine microbial defense molecules, to safeguard animals and protect crops from pathogens





## The initiative

### VISION

We aim to use the natural defence chemistry of marine microbes to develop safe, potent and highly selective antibiotics, operating via new modes of action, that can safeguard commercial livestock and companion animals, as well as crops and the environment, from drug resistant fungal and bacterial pathogens.

### Agrochemical antibiotics are chemical substances used to control infections in animals and plants.

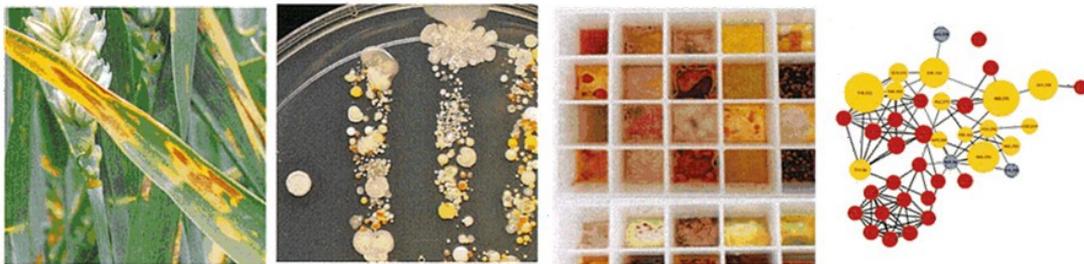
In the animal sector, intensive farming practices leave livestock (i.e., pigs, poultry, dairy) and aquaculture (i.e., salmon, prawns) industries exposed to serious infection outbreaks. In addition to impacting animal welfare and commercial productivity, such outbreaks undermine public and market confidence. Similarly, broad acre crops (i.e., rice, wheat, corn, barley, soybean), and market gardens and orchards, as well as companion animals (i.e., cats, dogs, birds, horses), are also prone to infection.

The future of the Australian farming sector, and its clean, green image, is linked to its ability to monitor and avoid, and where necessary swiftly respond to, contain, treat and manage infection outbreaks before they become newsworthy. Key to any response is access to safe, reliable, cost effective and approved antibiotics.

With agriculture confronted by the need to feed and clothe a growing world population, ensure food security, and implement best practice in animal welfare and environmental protection, there is a compelling need for new and improved antibiotics.

Marine microalgae and microbes have evolved to survive in highly complex and competitive ecosystems, acquiring defensive chemicals (natural products) that suppress the growth of competing organisms, including a great many bacterial and fungal pathogens.

We aim to subject libraries of marine microalgae and microbes to a comprehensive pipeline of cultivation, chemical and biological profiling, to prioritise those organisms and culture conditions that can produce high value natural products, that can inspire safer, better and more environmentally sustainable antibiotics, to better protect animals and crops.



From left: infected crop, microbial isolation plate, microbioreactor cultivation, molecular network analysis

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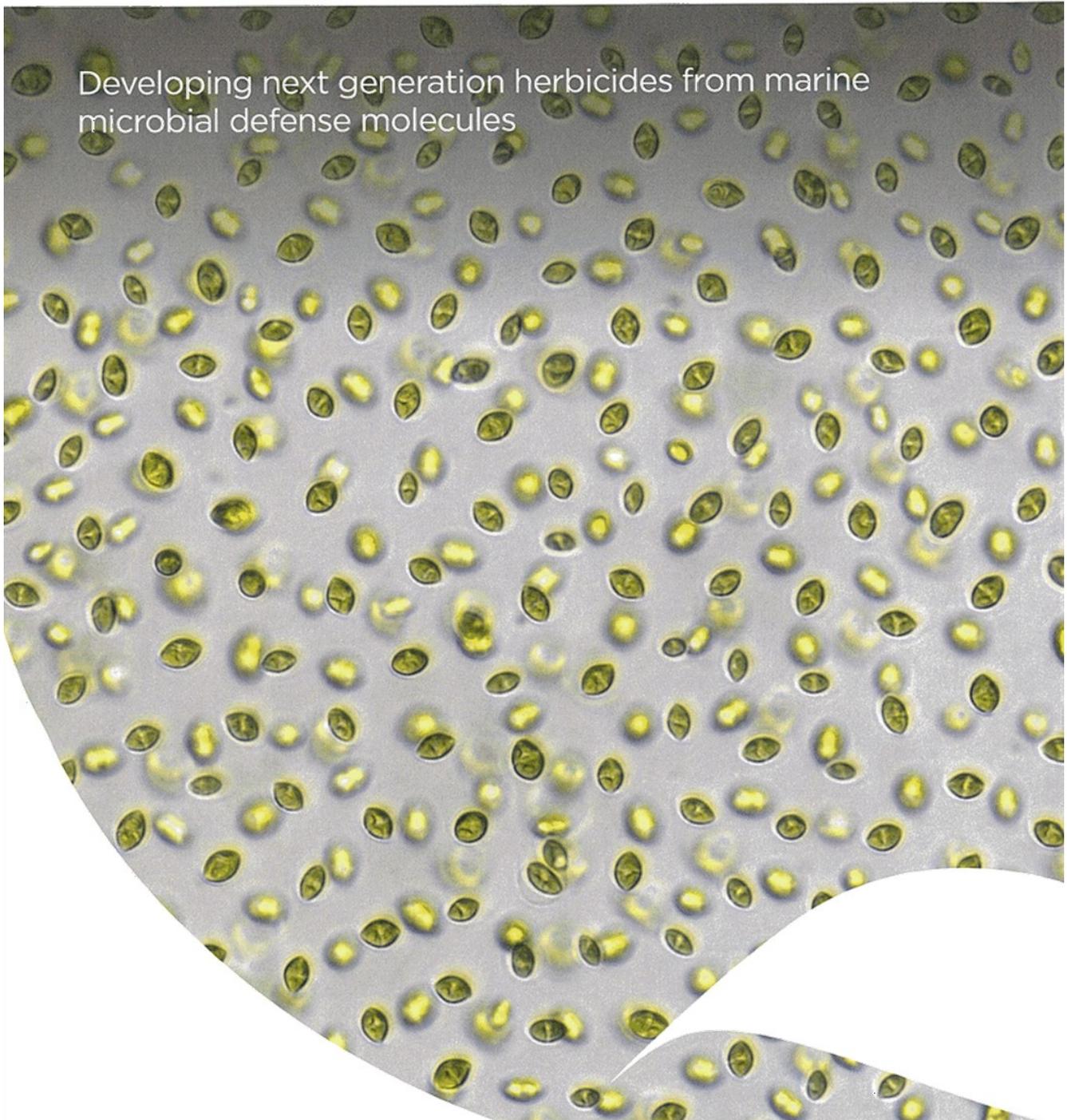
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# Marine Herbicides





## The initiative

### VISION

We aim to use the natural defence chemistry of marine microbes to develop safe, potent and highly selective herbicides, operating via new modes of action, and capable of controlling invasive plant species resistant to existing herbicides.

**Herbicides are agrochemicals used to control target plant species.**

**Safe and effective herbicides are critically important to modern agriculture and land management.**

Herbicides can be broad spectrum or selective, and can act by direct contact, systemically, or through the soil. Target plants can range across invasive species that overwhelm and degrade native, urban and rural ecosystems, to those that infiltrate and dramatically reduce the productivity and economic viability of commercial crops and pastures.

Introduced to the market mid to late last century, the utility of most commercial herbicides is near exhausted. Many are compromised by widespread plant resistance, while others are being removed from the market due to adverse environmental and safety concerns.

With agriculture confronted by the need to feed and clothe a growing world population, ensure food security, and implement best practice in environmental protection, there is a compelling need for new and improved herbicides.

Marine microalgae and microbes are clean and green, and have evolved to survive in highly complex ecosystems, acquiring defensive chemicals (natural products) that suppress the growth of competing organisms.

We aim to subject libraries of marine microalgae and microbes to a comprehensive pipeline of cultivation, chemical and biological profiling, to prioritise those organisms and culture conditions that can produce high value natural products, that can deliver safer, better and more environmentally sustainable next generation herbicides.



From left: weeds in crop, wild oats, toxic mother of millions, NMR sample

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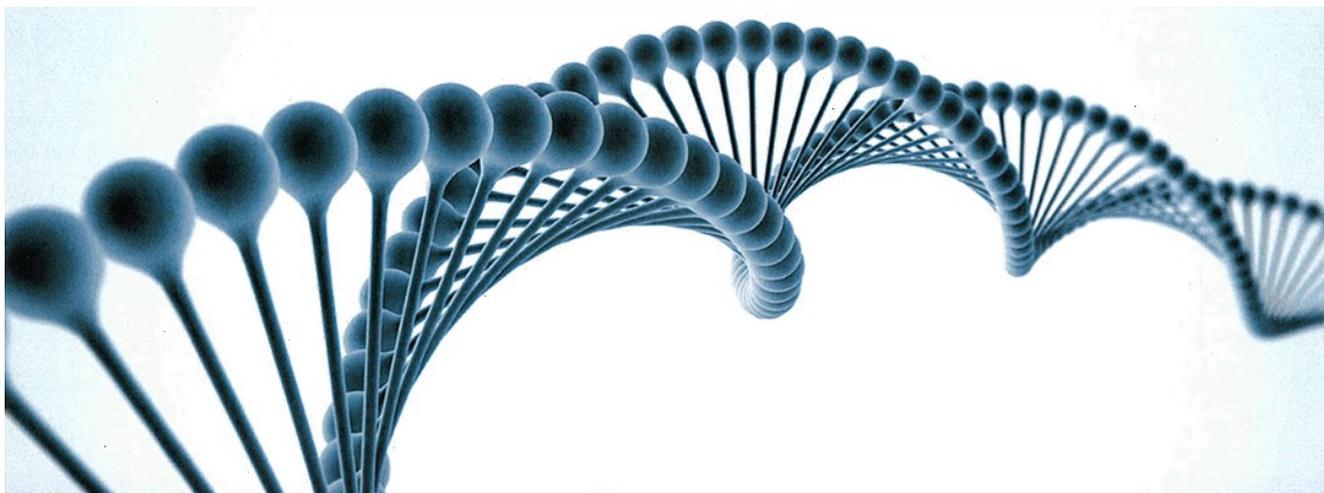
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# Protein Therapeutics

Next-generation clean biologics and enzymes from algae





## The initiative

### VISION

This initiative is focused on delivering a microalgae biotechnology platform for the commercial production of designer proteins:

The platform is based on single cell green algae (microalgae) that use sunlight, CO<sub>2</sub> and nutrients to produce high-value designer proteins, such as protein therapeutics, vaccines, antibody therapies, industrial enzymes and novel biomaterials.

**The Protein Therapeutics initiative builds on over 50 person years of process development across our team and is focused on delivering advanced microalgae cell factories for recombinant protein production.**

Microalgae offer advantages in terms of functional ability, cost and safety. They can effectively fold and disulfide-link proteins, are generally free of human viruses and pathogens, have rapid growth rates (similar to yeast), and require low-cost scalable bioreactors and growth media. Simple protein purification is enabled by the absence of pyrogenic contaminants (e.g. bacterial lipopolysaccharide). The use of CO<sub>2</sub>, rather than organic carbon sources, also inhibits yeast, bacterial and fungal contamination and simplifies the maintenance of pure cultures.

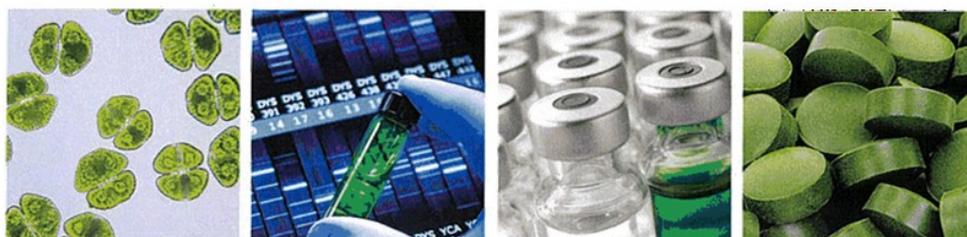
Target therapeutic peptide leads for the treatment of stroke and epilepsy, have proved difficult to produce in other

*Microalgae offer advantages in terms of functional ability, cost and safety.*

systems but can now be produced in algae.

In addition, the algal production of full length monoclonal antibodies, chimeric anti-cancer immunotoxins, interferon, pro-insulin, luciferase and white spot syndrome virus vaccine for tiger prawns has been reported. Our team, in partnership with industry, have put in place an advanced pipeline for the optimisation of production conditions, next generation systems design as well as techno-economic and life cycle validation.

We are now seeking partners specialising in biotechnology and engineering to bring these systems and products to market.



From left: Algae cells; quality control; vials and algae tablets

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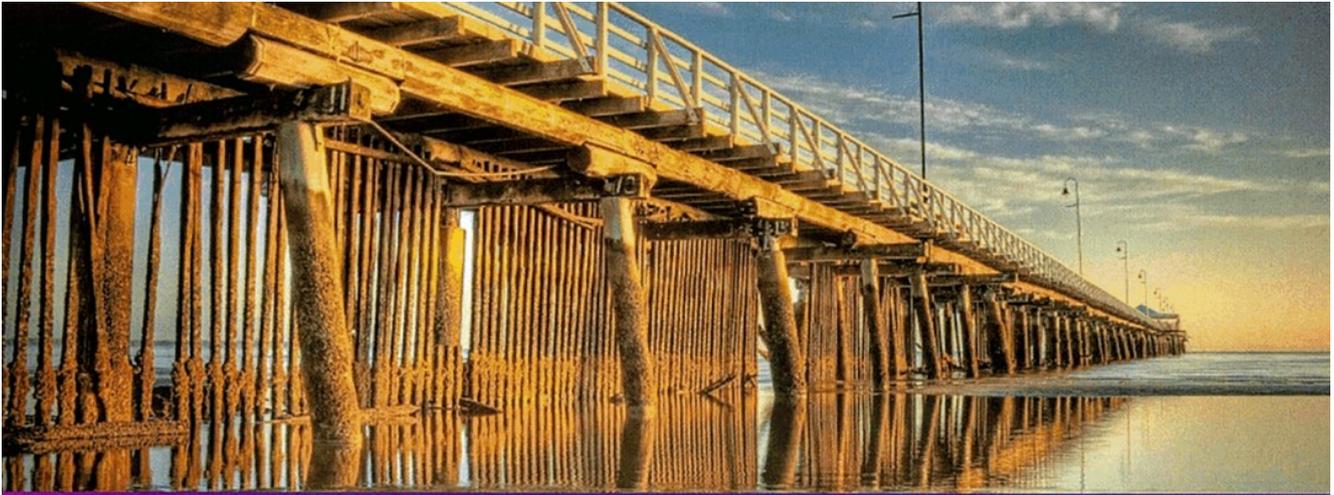


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# Marine Antiparasitics



Developing next generation antiparasitics from marine microbial defense molecules, to safeguard animals and crops from parasites



# The initiative

## VISION

We aim to use the natural defence chemistry of marine microbes to develop safe, potent and highly selective antiparasitics, operating via new modes of action, that can safeguard the livestock, aquaculture and cropping industries, and companion animals, from drug resistant parasites.

**Antiparasitics are chemical substances used to control parasite infections in animals and crops.**

Commercial livestock and companion animals are prone to a range of exo and endo parasites (i.e., heartworm, liver flukes, nematodes, flies, ticks, fleas), as are the aquaculture (i.e., protozoans, trematodes, lice) and plant cropping sectors (i.e., locusts, aphids, root knot nematodes).

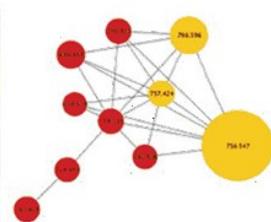
In addition to impacting animal welfare, and commercial productivity, parasite outbreaks present a biosecurity risk that undermines public and market confidence.

The future of the clean green brand for Australian agriculture is linked to its ability to monitor and avoid, and where necessary swiftly respond to, contain, treat and manage parasite outbreaks before they become newsworthy. Key to any response is access to safe, reliable, cost effective and approved antiparasitics.

With agriculture confronted by the need to feed and clothe a growing world population, ensure food security, and implement best practice in animal welfare and environmental protection, there is a compelling need for new and improved antiparasitics.

Marine microalgae and microbes have evolved to survive in highly complex and competitive ecosystems, acquiring defensive chemicals (natural products) that suppress the growth of competing organisms, including parasite species.

We aim to subject libraries of marine microalgae and microbes to a comprehensive pipeline of cultivation, chemical and biological profiling, to prioritise those organisms and culture conditions that can produce high value natural products, that can inspire safer and more environmentally sustainable antiparasitics, to better protect commercial livestock, aquaculture and cropping industries, and companion animals.



From left: infected livestock and companion animals, microbial isolation plate, molecular network analysis

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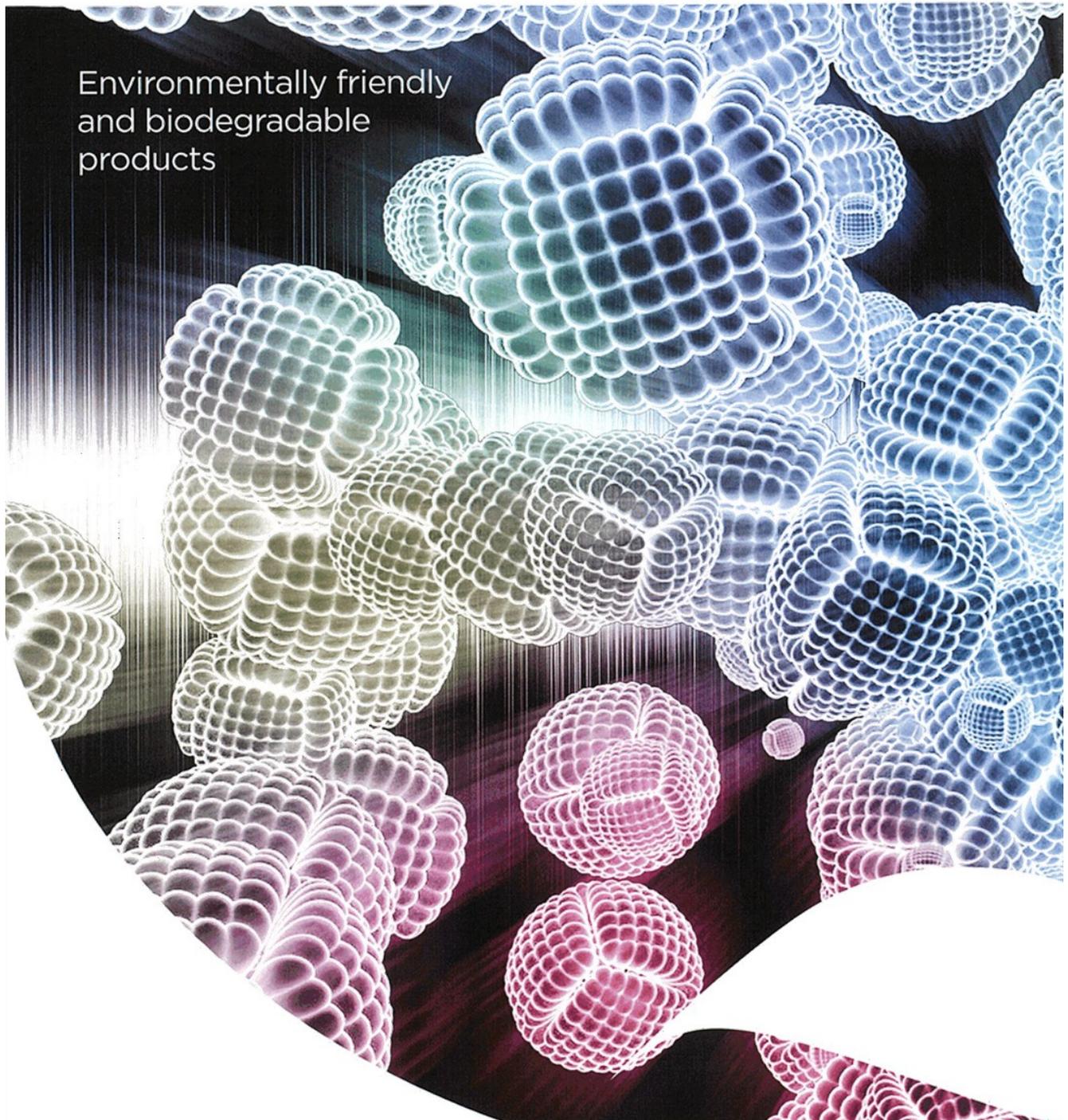
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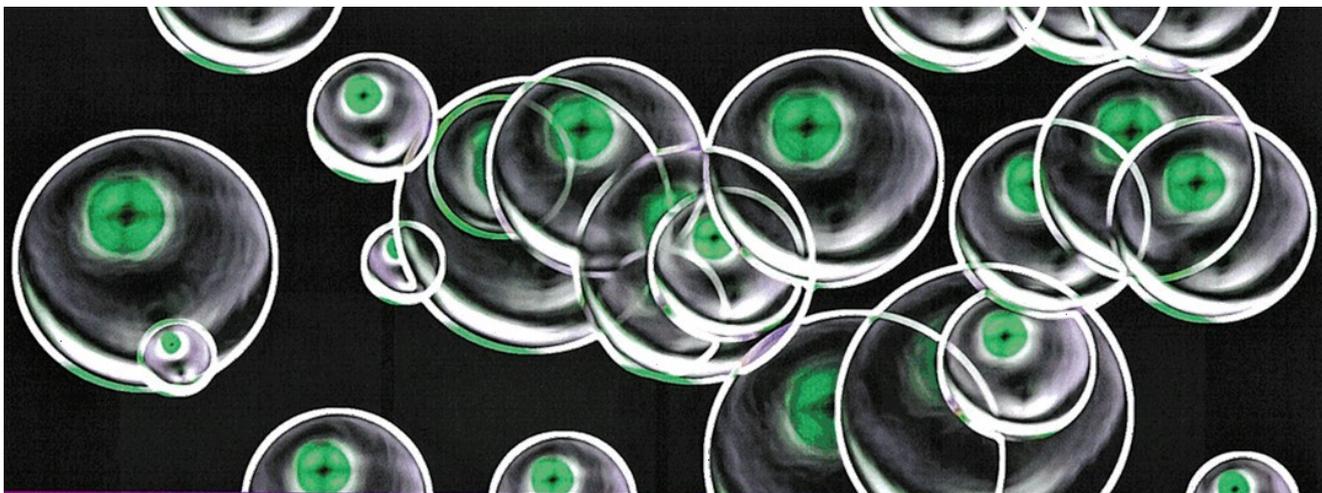


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# Biopolymers & Nanomaterials





## The initiative

### VISION

The global plastic market is valued at \$522 billion annually and the \$6 billion bioplastics sector within it is expanding at ~4% per year.

Our vision is to deliver innovative algae-based biopolymers and nanomaterials to meet increasing global demand of biodegradable products.

Solar driven marine-based algae systems are ideally positioned to deliver a wide range of novel and high value biopolymers and nanomaterials.

These also support the development of regional jobs and growth.

**The Biopolymers & Nanomaterial initiative is designed to deliver next generation products for a diverse range of applications including packaging, encapsulation, biomedical applications, cosmetics and novel 4D materials.**

Algae have evolved to tap into the huge energy resource of the sun and use it to capture CO<sub>2</sub> and convert it into a complex set of bio-molecules (e.g. cellulose, proteins, lipid and polysaccharides) that collectively form biomass. Light driven algae processes based on marine species provide a rich opportunity to produce a wide range of valuable molecular feedstocks for the production of biopolymers and nanomaterials.

These saline water based processes have the added advantage of minimising pressures on precious fresh water and arable land resources required for food production.

*Algae are a renewable resource for the production of sustainable chemicals, and materials*

High value biopolymer opportunities include:

- Biomedical applications: e.g. contact lenses, wound dressings, hydrogels, 3D materials for tissue engineering and cell culture.
- Encapsulation technologies: e.g. drug delivery, hydrogels, specialist aquaculture and animal feeds.

High value nanomaterial providing improved strength, toughness, flexibility and flow characteristics include:

- Protein nanoparticles
- Cellulose nanofibres and nanoparticles



From left: Bioplastics, biopolymers and nanomaterials, cosmetics, biomaterials

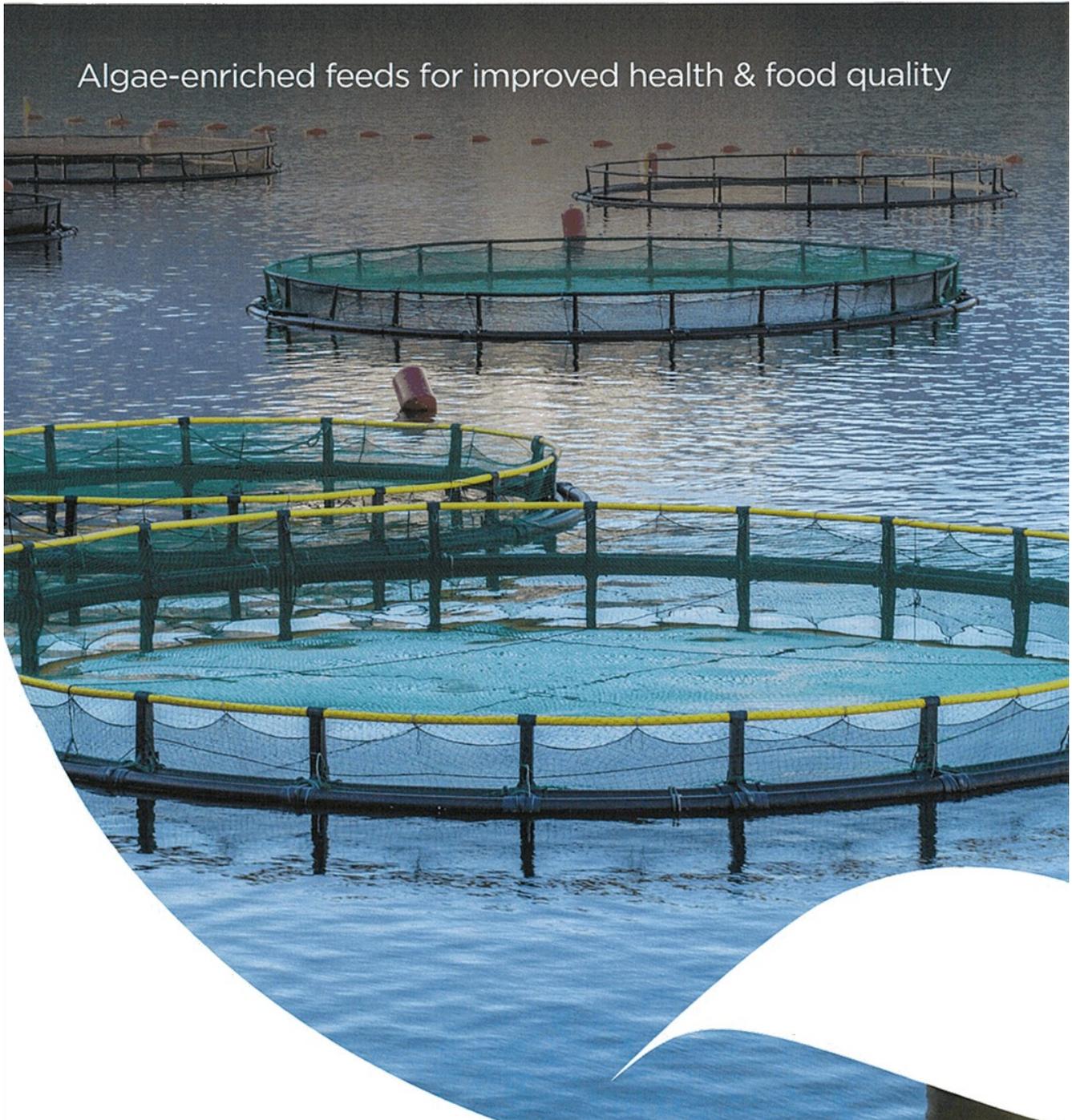
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# Aquaculture & Livestock Feeds





## The initiative

### VISION

As the global population expands from 7.4 to 9.8 billion people we will require 70% more food by 2050.

Our vision is focused on delivering innovative algae-based functional feeds to meet increasing demand from Australia's \$21 billion aquaculture, livestock, egg and dairy, industries. The expansion of large scale aquaculture is important as it reduces pressures on rapidly depleting natural fish stocks, while meeting increased demand for human consumption.

**The Aquaculture & Livestock Feed initiative is designed to deliver enhanced macronutrient, micronutrient and phytonutrient properties to functional feedstocks for Australia's \$21 billion aquaculture, livestock, egg and dairy sectors.**

Microalgae are well established aquaculture feeds and offer substantial benefits as livestock feeds. This initiative is designed to produce cost-effective microalgae feedstocks that can integrate enhanced mineral nutrition and microbiome technology for maximum effect.

This advanced approach offers advantages in terms of improved feed conversion and higher quality food products, as well as improved animal health, eg. via dedicated feeds.

- Select microalgae strains and blends can provide high quality, high protein content feeds, enriched in omega-3 oils and potent phytonutrients to maximise health and productivity.
- Advanced mineral nutrition can cost-effectively increase health and product quality.
- Microbiome technology can have dramatic benefits in aquaculture, poultry farming, and intensive cattle and pig feedlots.

Microalgae feeds can be produced on non-arable land, often using saline water. This offers the ability to enhance feed security, drought proof the live stock sector, support the expansion of the aquaculture industry and enable sustainable regional development and job creation.



From left: Microalgae cells; Algae culture; Algae can be used as live cell and processed feeds for shell and fin fish, poultry and livestock.

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# Functional Foods

Next-generation green nutraceuticals & functional foods  
from algae products





## The initiative

### VISION

The Functional Foods and Nutraceuticals initiative is focused on the delivery of advanced microalgae systems and products to enhance human nutrition options for the food and health industries.

Microalgae can deliver superfoods rich in proteins, omega-3 oils and potent phytonutrients including super antioxidants.

**The Functional Foods and Nutraceuticals initiative is focused on the delivery of advanced microalgae systems and products for the food and health industries.**

Microalgae are already commercially produced for niche human health markets. In Australia these are largely dominated by tablets and powders of three species: Spirulina, Chlorella, and Dunaliella.

The Functional Foods and Nutraceuticals initiative is designed to cost-effectively scale up production and increase the quality, efficacy and range of microalgae products. This will open up significant new market opportunities in emerging food and nutraceutical sectors.

Microalgae strains providing high quality protein, high levels of omega-3 oils and potent phytonutrients will be selected and refined to maximise their health

*Microalgae strains providing high quality protein, high levels of omega-3 oils and potent phytonutrients*

benefits. Productivity and quality will be enhanced through the optimisation of production conditions at our advanced facilities as well as refinements in downstream processing. The development of functional food products will be supported through innovations in product efficacy, food taste and programmes in consumer awareness.

The Centre for Solar Biotechnology provides extensive skills and over 50 person years of experience in the optimisation of algae production and links with the extensive expertise of the UQ School of Agriculture and Food Science in food product development.



From left: Green superfood juices and smoothies; Health supplement powders including Chlorella and Spirulina; New culinary algae-based foods include seaweed salad; Algae functional foods

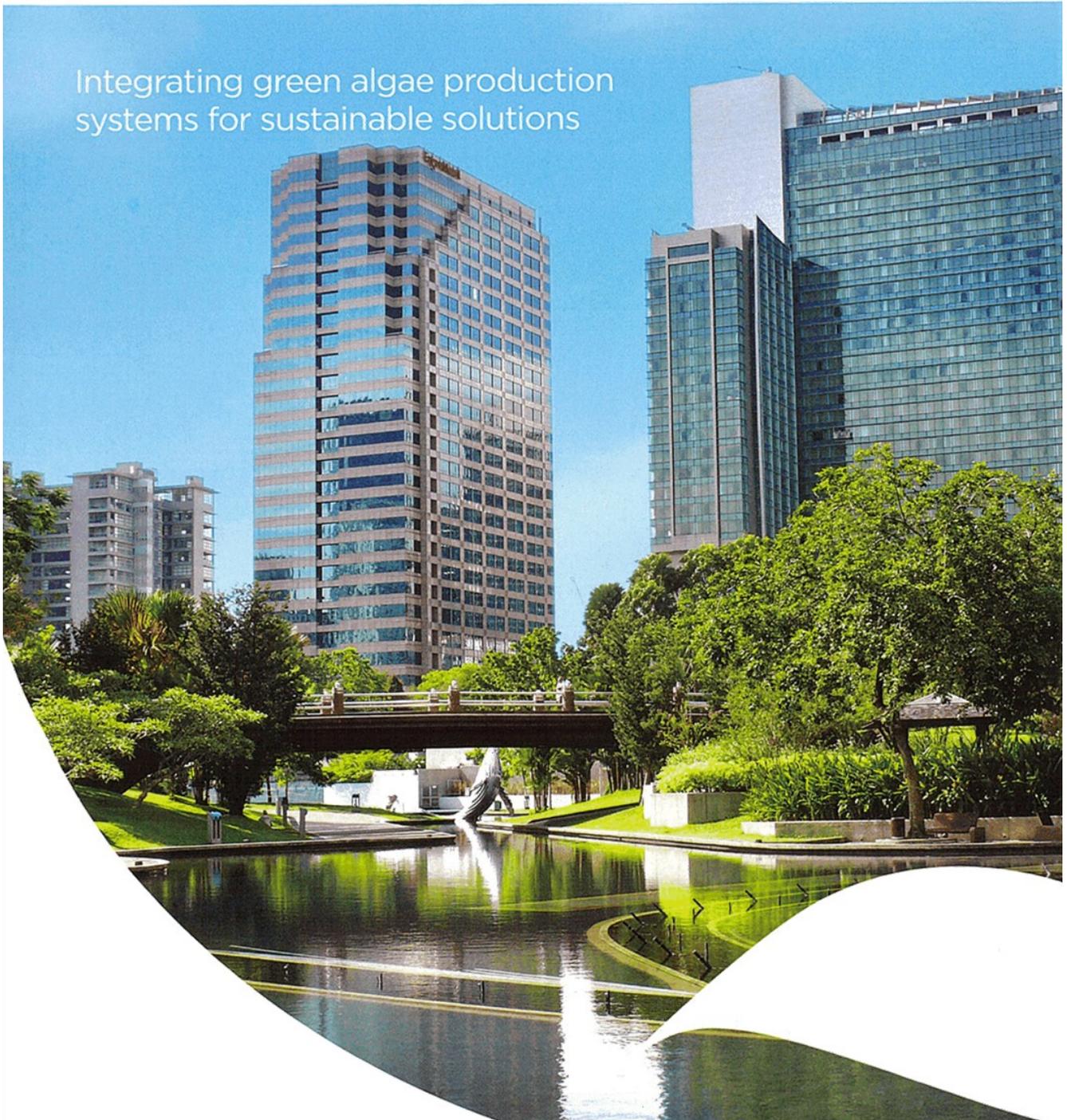
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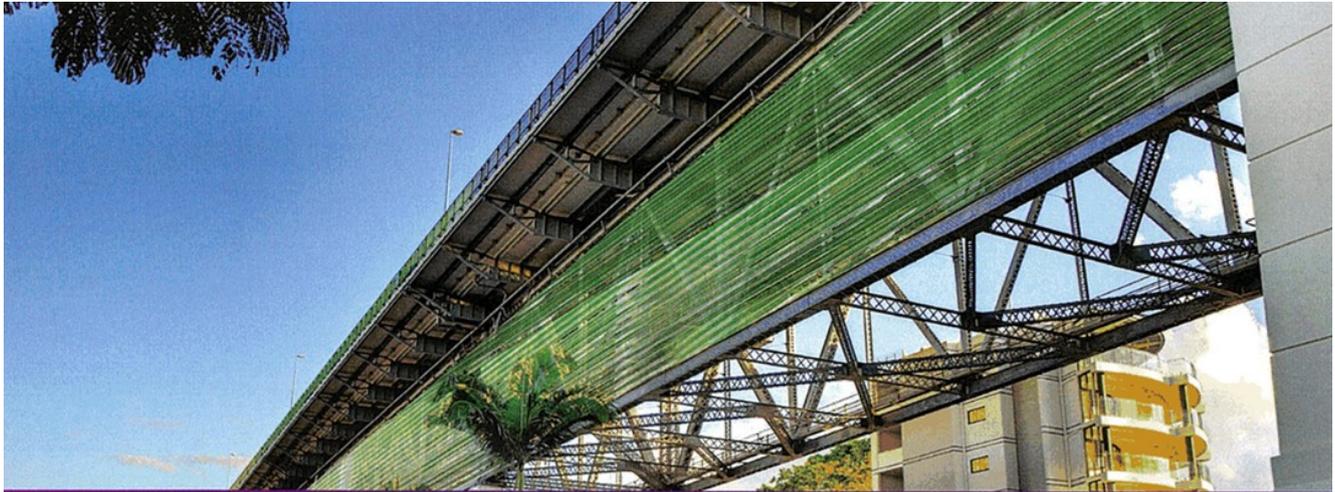
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# GreenSmart Cities

Integrating green algae production systems for sustainable solutions





## The initiative

### VISION

The GreenSmart Cities initiative is designed to advance cutting edge green technologies based on microalgae that can be integrated aesthetically into evolving cityscapes.

Our vision is to re-green our cities to make them increasingly functional and livable, and to open up new sustainable employment and economic opportunities.

**Imagine the integration of modular microalgae systems into buildings to develop eco-cityscapes. These can provide thermal control, help to power buildings, abate street noise and produce bio-products whilst absorbing CO<sub>2</sub> and pollutants from the air.**

The GreenSmart Cities initiative will facilitate the integration of aesthetic, high-efficiency architectural microalgae production units into rapidly evolving cityscapes to enhance our urban living spaces and provide a more sustainable future.

Microalgae are rapidly growing, solar-driven microscopic 'cell factories' which capture CO<sub>2</sub> and can use low-grade water to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and improve air quality, while producing O<sub>2</sub>, clean water and biomass. This biomass can be used to derive valuable bio-products including renewable fuels, bio-plastics, green chemicals and bio-fertilisers.

*Microalgae are rapidly growing, solar-driven microscopic 'cell factories'*

The Centre for Solar Biotechnology has invested over 50 person years into the development of an advanced process development pipeline which can now fast track systems optimisation.

The modular units for microalgae production are guided by robust techno-economic and life cycle analysis, coupled with 'laboratory-to-pilot' screening that identify the best production conditions. This ensures the design of robust, economically scalable, automated, high-efficiency systems. In addition to their productive use, they can be crafted into visually striking 'living art' designs that will attract visitors, locals, business and innovators.



From left: Microalgae culture and high throughput screening; The Supertrees in Singapore are examples of 'green art'; The BIQ Algae House, Hamburg, Germany, the world's first home with an algae façade (image from Wikimedia.org); productive green urban infrastructure.

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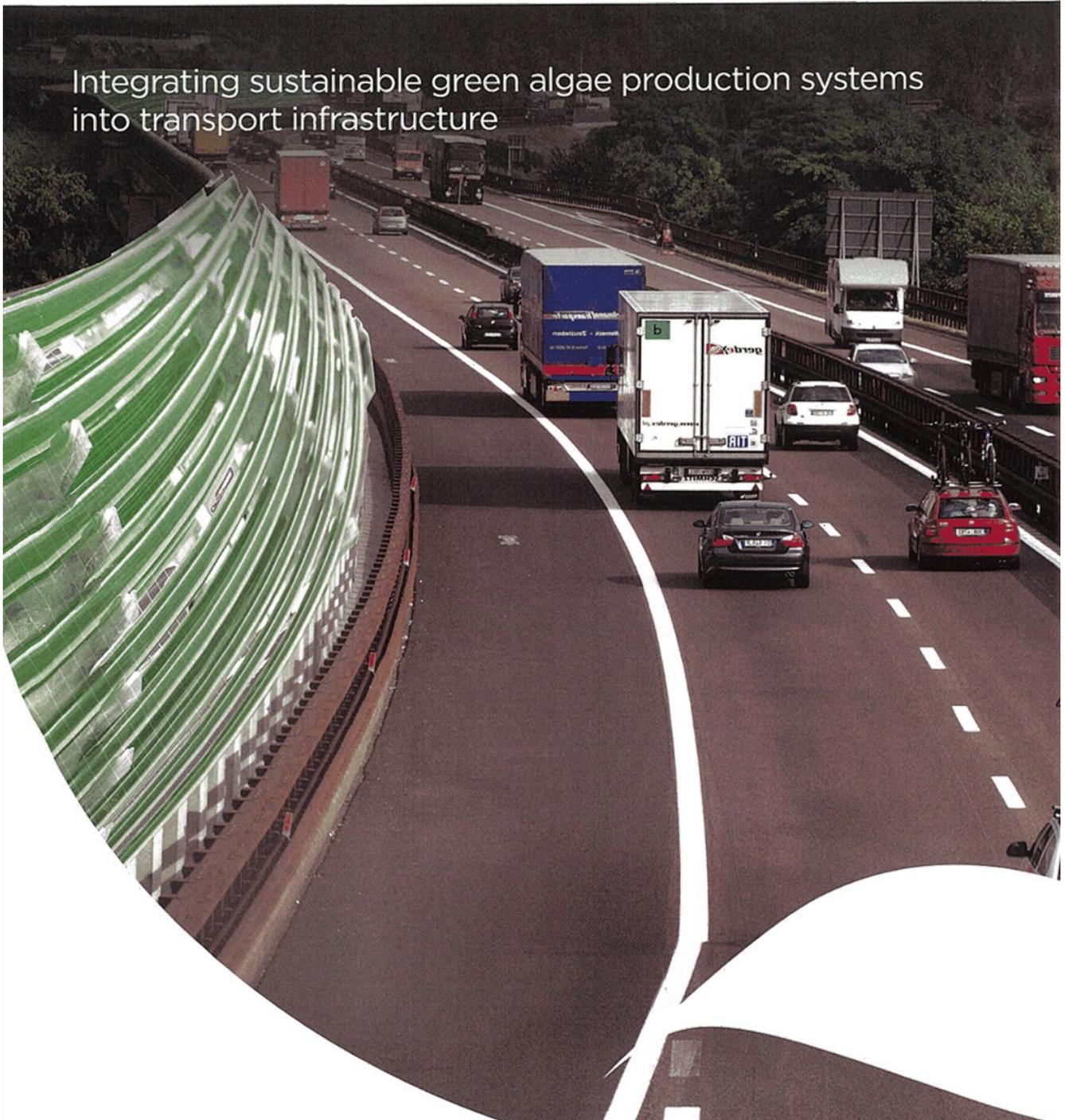


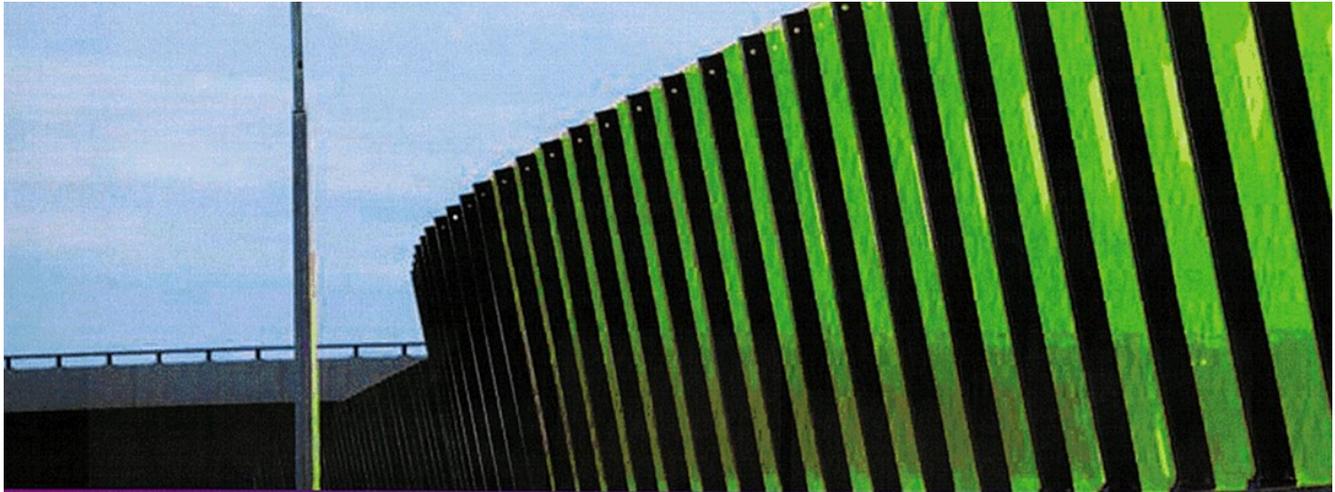
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# Growing Roads

Integrating sustainable green algae production systems into transport infrastructure





## The initiative

### VISION

The Growing Roads initiative is designed to advance cutting edge green technologies based on microalgae that can be integrated aesthetically into evolving transport infrastructure.

Our vision is to re-green our cities to reduce CO<sub>2</sub> emissions, open up new economic opportunities and sustainable services, offset infrastructure and vegetation management costs, and visually innovate rail and roadscares.

**Imagine 'growing roads' in which old noise barriers are replaced with new eco-algae production facilities that re-green our roads and provide the jobs of the future. Imagine the integration of modular microalgae systems into transport infrastructure that filter the air and create aesthetic city-scapes.**

The Growing Roads initiative will facilitate the integration of aesthetic, architectural microalgae production units into rapidly evolving roadscares which will not only reduce CO<sub>2</sub> emissions, and eco-enhance projects, but can also produce an income stream, thereby reducing infrastructure and vegetation management costs.

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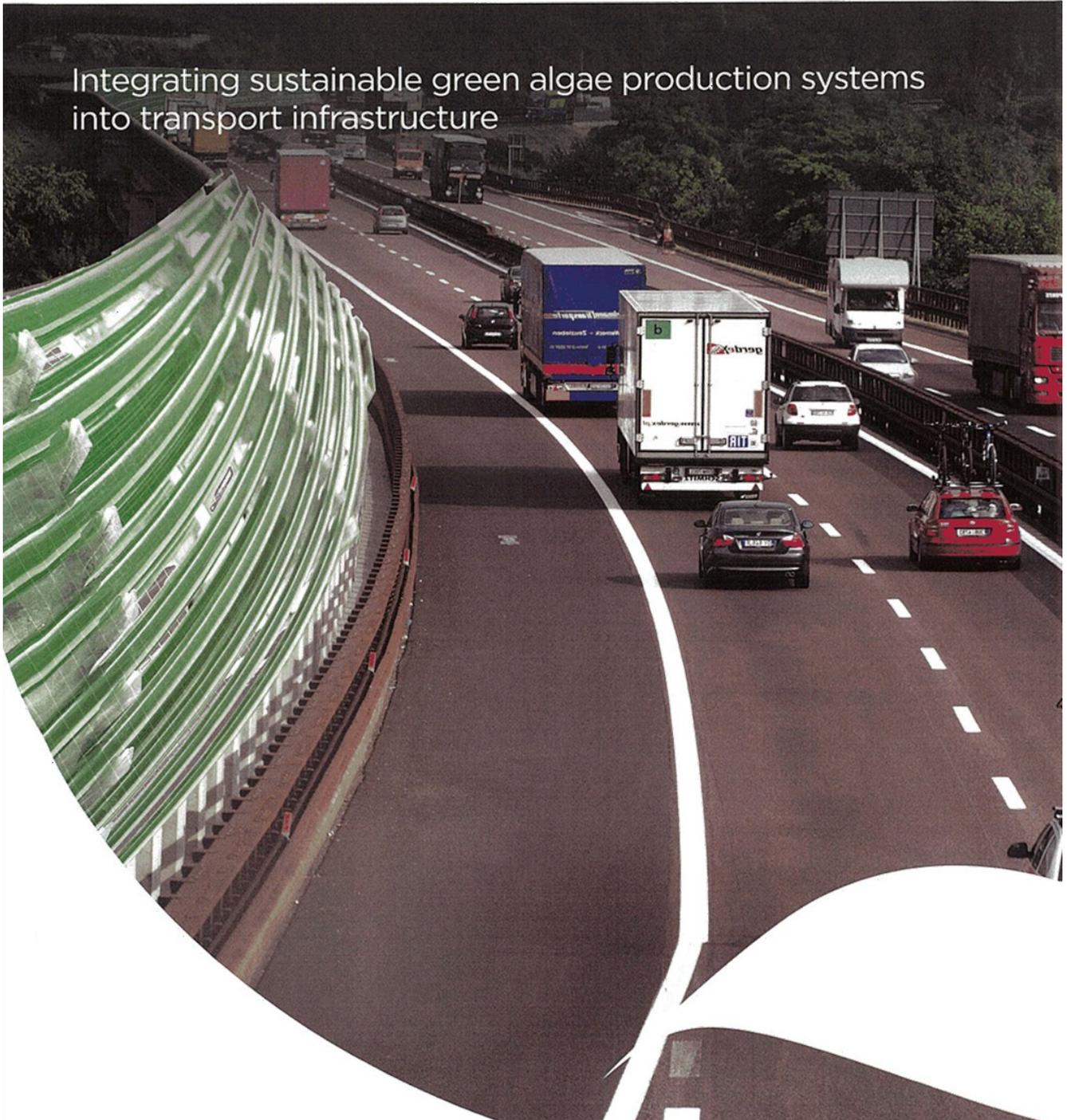
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# Marine Bioremediation

Developing marine microbes as living machines to accelerate the bioremediation of waste plastics and harmful chemicals





## The initiative

### VISION

We aim to develop marine microbes as an environmentally sustainable means for biodegrading plastics and a wide range of harmful chemicals found in urban, rural and industrial waste.

**Plastics and harmful chemicals are persistent pollutants causing irreparable environmental damage.**

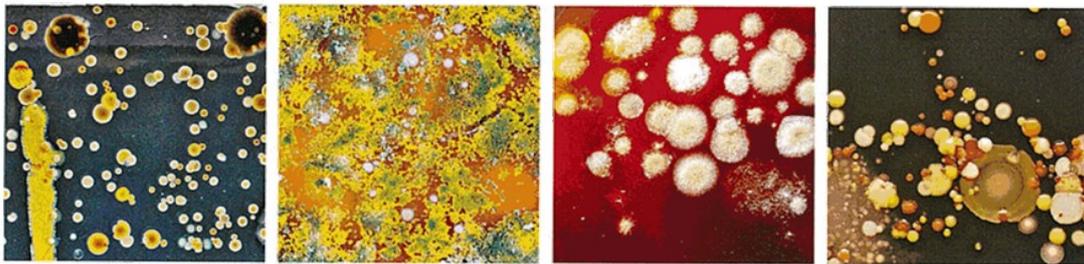
Modern urban, rural and industrial waste is heavily contaminated with non-biodegradable and harmful plastics (i.e., discarded paints, building materials, packaging and consumer goods) and chemicals (i.e., antibiotics, insecticides and other medicines and agrochemicals). Also of concern is the increasing level of illicit drugs (i.e., fentanyl, cocaine, methylamphetamine) present in waste streams.

Plastics and many harmful chemicals resist degradation and inevitably (deliberately or accidentally) leak from waste processing into the environment, including the oceans, where they persist as dangerous pollutants. This complex problem demands a multi-layered solution. One attractive approach is to develop new strategies to break down plastics and harmful chemicals before they can leak into the environment.

We aim to collect plastic debris from Australian inshore waters and beaches, for the purpose of isolating colonising microbes (i.e., bacteria and fungi). We speculate that microbial strains capable of surviving on plastic surfaces are likely to have acquired the ability to enzymatically break down plastics, as a source of nutrition. Such acquired capabilities are also likely to prove useful in the degradation of harmful chemicals.

Our marine plastic-derived microbes will be subjected to a comprehensive pipeline of cultivation, chemical and biological profiling, to prioritise those isolates capable of biodegrading plastics and/or selected chemicals.

We aim to develop selected marine plastic-derived bacteria and fungi as living machines, to accelerate the bioremediation of plastics and chemicals in landfills and waste streams, to protect both terrestrial and marine ecosystems.



From left: microbial isolation plates

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## 13.2 Material Change of Use - Dennis Family Enterprises Pty Ltd, C/- Reel Planning Pty Ltd - 43 Percy Street, Warwick

### Document Information

 <b>Southern Downs</b> <small>REGIONAL COUNCIL</small>	<b>Report To: Ordinary Council Meeting</b>	
	<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	<b>Meeting Date:</b> 8 February 2023
	Planning Services Coordinator	<b>ECM Function No/s:</b> MCU\02401

<b>APPLICANT:</b>	Dennis Family Enterprises Pty Ltd C/- Reel Planning Pty Ltd
<b>OWNER:</b>	Panden 2 Pty Ltd
<b>ADDRESS:</b>	43 Percy Street, Warwick
<b>RPD:</b>	Lot 3 RP910006
<b>LAND USE AREA:</b>	Medium density residential
<b>PROPOSAL:</b>	Warehouse (Storage sheds)
<b>LEVEL OF ASSESSMENT:</b>	Impact
<b>SUBMITTERS:</b>	Two (2)
<b>REFERRALS:</b>	Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning
<b>FILE NUMBER:</b>	MCU\02401

### RECOMMENDATION SUMMARY

THAT the application for Material Change of Use - Warehouse (Storage Sheds) located at 43 Percy Street, Warwick, described as Lot 3 RP 910006 be refused.

### REPORT

The subject property is located within a Medium density residential zone with frontage to Percy Street, which is the only frontage to the subject property. In this location Percy Street is a State-controlled road with formalised kerb and channel and line marked car parking. The site has a frontage of approximately 50.5 metres and is 5,082 square metres. The site has an approximate slope of 1 metre across 111 metres from the south west corner to the north east corner. Reticulated water and sewer is available to the subject property and there are six (6) line marked parking spaces within the frontage of the subject property.

Due to the subject property previously being used as a 'scrap yard', it is currently identified as contaminated land on Council's mapping. However, in March 2013 a letter was issued by the Department of Environment and Heritage Protection advising that the subject property has been removed from the Environmental Management Register. Follow up will be required to update Council's mapping information.



**Figure 1: Subject property**



**Figure 2: Subject property – Street view**

The subject property is surrounded by residential development on the southern side of Percy Street, with the exclusion of the adjoining property to the east, at 37 Percy Street, which is The Stockyard Hotel. Across the road, on the northern side of Percy Street, is within the Mixed use zone, where there is mainly housing apart from a weather data company within an existing shop front located at 44 Percy Street and a non-residential building located at 38 Percy Street. There is a mixture of uses further to the east of the subject property along Lyons Street however there is still a strong presence of residential uses.

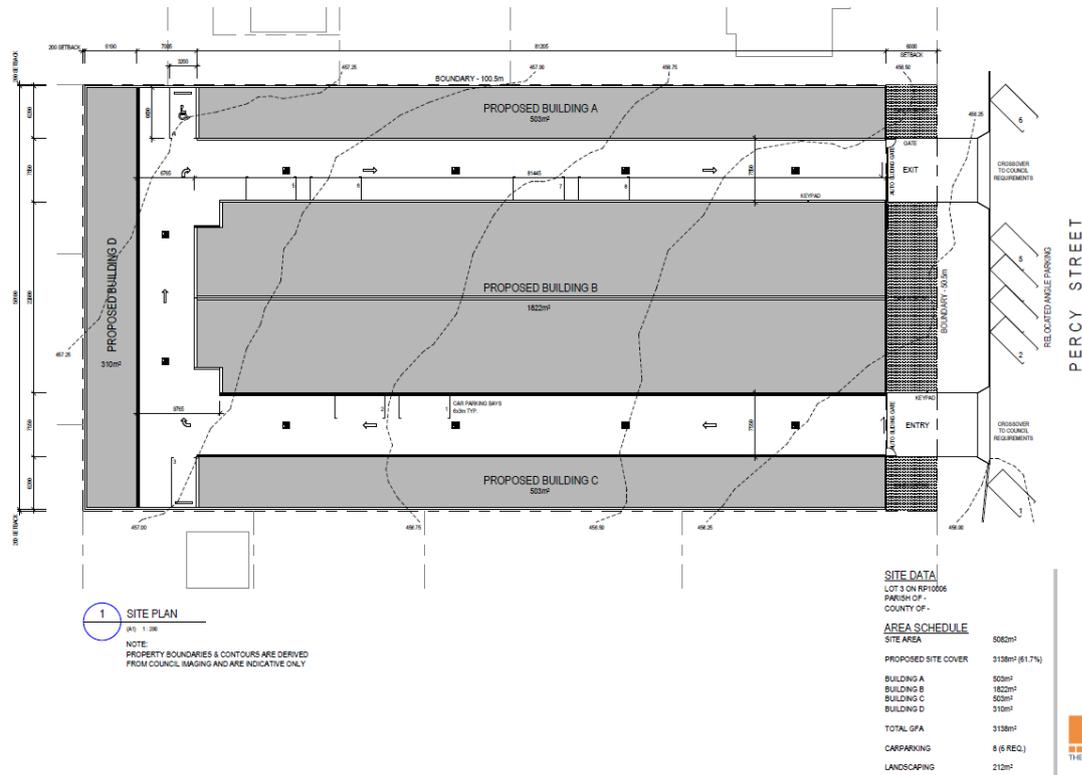
The applicant seeks consent for the purpose of a Warehouse activity for the purpose of storage sheds. The proposal consists of four (4) separate buildings as follows:

- Building A – 503 square metres containing 27 storage units.

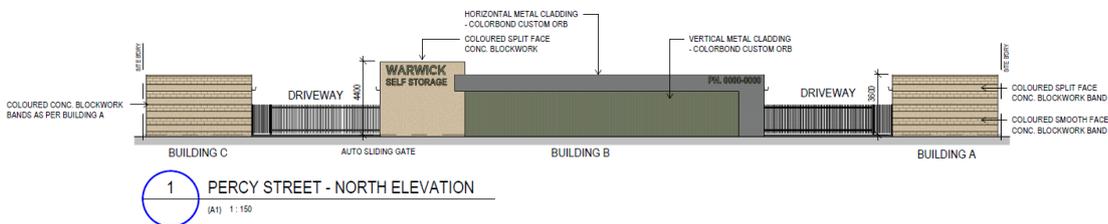
- Building B – 1822 square metres containing 110 storage units.
- Building C – 503 square metres containing 27 storage units.
- Building D – 310 square metres containing 16 storage units.

There will be a total of 180 storage units proposed with a total Gross Floor Area (GFA) of 3,138 square metres, which equates to 61.7% site coverage. The vehicle hardstand area will result in a total combined impervious area of 4,870 square metres or 95.8% of the site. There is 212 square metres allocated for landscaping.

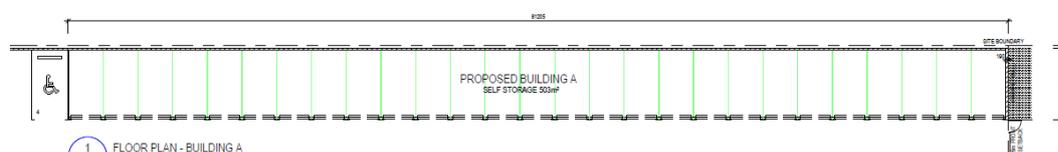
Buildings A, C and D will all have access external to the building only, with building B providing for different storage sizes and has storage available external to building but also has pedestrian access only internal to the building. The intent is to allow for 24-hour access to the facility for patrons and this will be controlled via an electronic gate at the front of the site. Only patrons that have rented a storage space will have access to the subject property at all times.



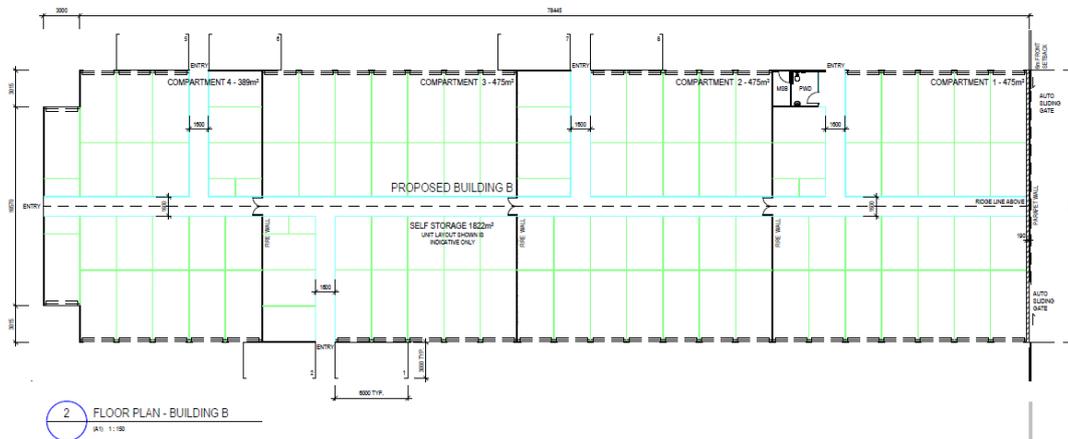
**Figure 3: Proposed Site Plan**



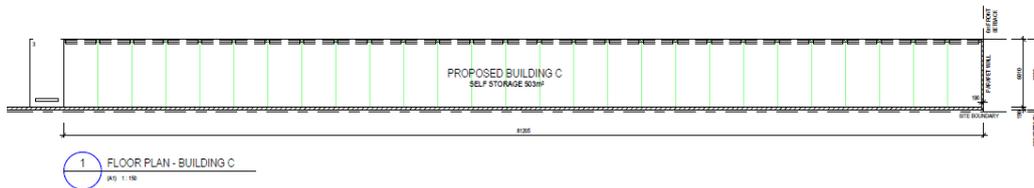
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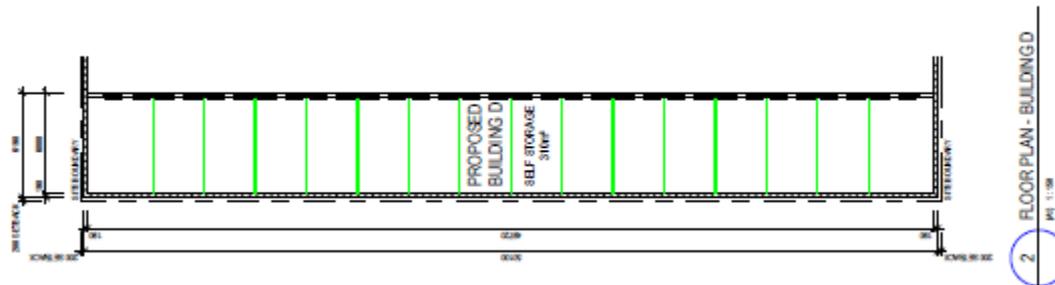
**Figure 5: Floor Plan Building A**



**Figure 6: Floor Plan Building B**



**Figure 7: Floor Plan Building C**



**Figure 8: Floor Plan Building D**

The maximum building heights is 3.7 metres with the maximum height at the common property boundaries being 3.4 metres. The applicant has identified eight (8) car parking spaces on-site however six (6) of these spaces are located in front of the access to a storage space. The development has been designed with a one way in and a one way out and therefore there are two (2) crossovers proposed to Percy Street.

**Referral**

The application required referral to the Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning (DSDILGP), as the subject property is within 25 metres of a State-controlled Road, being Percy Street. The DSDILGP requires conditions to be attached to any approval.

## Submissions

The applicant was publicly advertised from 27 October 2022 to 18 November 2023 in accordance with the *Planning Act 2016*. During the public notification period there were two (2) submissions received. The submitters concerns are outlined as follows:

Matters raised in submissions	Response
The development is out of character for the area and will affect amenities of nearby residents	Based on the proposed site coverage, the amount of hardstand area, the hours it is accessible to the public and limited landscaping, the development is considered to be out of character for the area. The noise report provided with the application has not adequately demonstrated that the amenity of the area won't be adversely affected.
There is already existing industrial zoned land that is more suited for this development rather than utilising residential land.	The proposal for a Warehouse i.e. storage sheds is considered an Industry activity and are preferred to be located within an Industrial zone. However, an applicant is in there right to lodge this type of development within a residential zone and it is assessed on its merits against the Planning scheme.
The development should not be allowed within a residential zone	For a non-residential use to be located within a Residential zone it needs to be demonstrated that there is an overwhelming need for the use or the use is going to provide an essential service to residents. The applicant has provided an Economic Needs Assessment Report in the lodgement of the application that has formed part of the assessment.
Will the development have stormwater issues on adjoining properties?	The subject property is relatively flat but does have a slight fall to the north east corner of the property being the Percy Street frontage that does contain existing stormwater infrastructure. As part of any development, it will need to be demonstrated that the development can manage pre and post development site base stormwater management conditions. Conditions can be imposed to ensure compliance with stormwater management in accordance with the Planning Scheme.
What fencing is proposed for the development	The development will be a combination of built to boundary walls and fencing. Concrete blockwork wall to the height of 3.4 metres will be provided along all common boundaries to assist with security and also assist with firefighting regulations.

## Assessment against the Planning Scheme

### Benchmarks applying to the development

The following codes of the Southern Downs Planning Scheme are benchmarks applying to the development:

- 6.2.7 Medium density residential zone code
- 9.3.5 Industry uses code
- 9.3.7 Residential uses code
- 9.3.8 Retail and commercial uses code
- 9.4.1 Advertising devices code
- 9.4.2 Carparking and loading code
- 9.4.3 Earthworks code
- 9.4.4 Landscaping code
- 9.4.5 Outdoor lighting code
- 9.4.6 Physical infrastructure code
- 9.4.8 Stormwater management code

Darling Downs Regional Plan

State Planning Policy

Local Government Infrastructure Plan

*Environmental Protection Act 1994*

### Environmental assessment:

The following comments have been provided by Council's Environmental Health Officer

*The noise report submitted by MWA Environmental Noise Impact Assessment Proposed Self-Storage Facility 43 Percy St Warwick dated 6 December 2021 references the Environmental Protection (Noise) Policy 2008. This Policy was replaced by the Environmental Protection (Noise) Policy 2019 which commenced on 1 September 2019.*

*In the report (page 5) it is stated "If ambient noise levels due to other sources currently exceed the 'Acoustic Quality Objectives' specified in the EPP then **these objectives may not be reasonable to apply** (my emphasis) as noise criteria to protect the environmental values of the receiving environment.*

*The 'controlling background creep' management intent of Section 10 of the EPP provides criteria for the assessment of the impact of an activity on the existing acoustic environment i.e. background noise creep". Note: s10 Noise Policy 2008 was not 'carried over' into the 2019 Policy.*

*Acoustic quality objectives are directed at enhancing or protecting environmental values; and provide a framework for making consistent, equitable and informed decisions that relate to the acoustic environment.*

*The Environmental Protection Regulation 2019 stipulates how background and source noise levels should be measured. There is no reference to the use of background creep as an acceptable measure of the noise impacts in an area under investigation.*

*Background creep is defined as a gradual increase in the total amount of background noise in an area or place. The intent is to prevent or minimise background creep so that the background noise does not increase higher and higher over time to a point where it is unreasonable for the area or place (Environmental Protection (Noise) Policy 2019 Explanatory Notes, page 8).*

*Using this approach is not consistent or equitable with accepted noise impact monitoring and assessment approaches.*

*The report findings would appear to be inconsistent and contradictory with the management intent of the (s 9, 2019) policy and are not supported.*

It should be noted that the planning scheme refers to a legislation that has since been replaced, however, the Southern Downs planning scheme includes the following:

Section 1.3.1 – Definitions, in particular point (3) and (4) states the following:

- (3) A reference in the planning scheme to any act includes any regulation or instrument made under it, and where **amended or replaced**, if the context permits, means the amended or replaced act.*
- (4) A reference in the planning scheme to a specific resource document or standard, means the **latest version** of the resource document or standard.*

Therefore, it is standard legal practice to use the newest version of legislation, even if the repealed version is referenced. On this occasion, the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Policy 2019* has been used as the applicable assessment criteria for the application. Based on the information provided, it has not been adequately demonstrated that compliance with the *Environmental Protection (Noise) Policy 2019* can be achieved.

### **Part 3 – Strategic framework**

#### **3.3 Settlement pattern**

##### *3.3.3. Element – Residential development*

*Vibrant, pleasant places to live and safe, healthy communities are promoted in the residential areas of the Southern Downs.*

##### *3.3.3.1 Specific outcomes*

- (1) Development within the residential areas of the towns provides residents with a high standard of amenity, visual character and access to support services and provides a choice of housing types as well as connection to all available service infrastructure in the town.*

The subject property is within the Medium density residential zone on the basis that it is located within close proximity to the central business district of Warwick. The subject property is 830 metres walking distance and within a 662 metre radius from the Warwick Post Office. There is also two schools located within proximity to the site, along with a number of services, such as a butchery and dining options.

The area contains a mixture of detached housing and multiple dwellings and is well connected to all urban infrastructure.

This residential area does provide a high standard of amenity and has a strong pre-war character house presence. To allow for an industry activity that will operate 24 hours a day will compromise this specific outcome and the character of the locality and therefore compliance is not achieved.

##### *3.3.3.2 Land use strategies*

- (3) The residential area close to the central business district in Warwick is characterised by character housing reflecting the waves of growth and development in the Warwick urban area since early settlement. The streets of character housing do not contain buildings of the same vintage or design but the existing buildings in combination with the large lots on which they are located, wide tree lined streets and established gardens significantly add to the ambiance, character and identity of Warwick. New development within these central residential areas of Warwick will respect the existing character and visual amenity.*

The proposed development for storage sheds does contain a large area of impervious surface being 95.8% of the site area, which is out of character for the locality which primarily contains detached dwellings. In addition, the subject property is the only allotment within this southern end of Percy Street of a large size which further strengthens why the large amount of impervious surface area is inconsistent with the locality. The development results in built to boundary walls that are 3.4 metres in height, approximately 100 metres in length along the side boundaries and along the entire rear boundary. The built form along the frontage will take up approximately 35 metres of a 50 metre

frontage, limiting the development from contributing positivity to the street and remaining consistent with the locality. As all of the common boundaries will have a fence/built to boundary wall of 3.4 metres in height, the front elevation will be the only visible section from the street. The front elevation of the building is setback 6 metres from the frontage to allow for landscaping and although the design does include vertical and horizontal colourbond cladding and coloured blockwork walls to create variation in the materials, the development presents with flat rooves, signage and no openings that address the street. There is no existing character elements that are displayed within Percy Street that are incorporated in the design of the storage facility and therefore overall the development is considered to conflict with this land use strategy as the development does not respect the existing character of the residential area.

- (4) Within the Medium density residential zone medium density housing comprising multiple dwelling and dual occupancy is expected to be the dominant form of development. Areas included in this zone will be one of the more vital places to live in the Southern Downs with easy access to employment, retail and commercial services, medical centres and entertainment.*

It is acknowledged that the locality does comprise mainly of housing and this subject property is within the Medium density residential zone because it is located in an area that is accessible to employment, retail, commercial services, health care services and entertainment, being within the close proximity of the site to the centre of town. This development for a storage facility will not create major employment for nearby residents, does not provide for the day to day needs of the community and will take away residential land that has been zoned for residential purposes and is located within Council's Priority Infrastructure Area. The development of a storage sheds is contrary to the dominate form of development in the locality, being residential, and therefore compliance cannot not be met.

- (5) In all parts of the residential area multiple dwellings and small lot subdivision will be carefully designed in terms of building size, scale, landscaping and position so that the use is complementary to the existing urban fabric. Provided that residential amenity and character is not compromised, urban infill development is supported where it creates a convenient, compact urban form that facilitates active transport and incorporates buffers from incompatible uses and is provided with all available urban infrastructure.*

While it is acknowledged that the design for this proposed development is similar in design, scale and landscaping elements to other storage facilities, it is not considered to be an appropriate design for an area that is predominately residential in nature. The amount of hardstand area that is proposed i.e. 95.8%, will also change the character of the area that contains residential developments on lots where there is generally an appropriate balance of built form and open space, and site coverage would generally not exceed 50%. The development proposes 212 square metres of landscaping and while this area would allow for tree species that assist in reducing the appearance of the development, this small amount of landscaping is not consistent with the built form and open space of the locality. The 24 hours a day access has the potential to introduce new impacts into the residential area and affect the residential amenities. Generally, for developments of this nature, active transport is not required as majority of patrons, if not all patrons will use vehicles to access the site. However, the subject property is located within Medium density residential zone and is located within close proximity to the town centre where active transport should be provided. The medium density residential zone allows for higher residential densities than just single storey, slab on ground design which further suggests that the subject property has the potential to contain a development of a substantial size. For example, a density of 1 unit per 250 metres squared is allowed within the zoning meaning the site has the potential to contain approximately 20 units/households. The subject property adjoins eleven (11) residential properties and is not considered to be a development that may act as a buffer between non-residential uses and existing residential development and therefore is contrary to the specific outcome.

### 3.3.7 Element – Industrial Areas

#### 3.3.7.2 Land use strategies

- (1) Industrial activities are important to the economy for the provision of goods and services that support transport, infrastructure and development, and the day-to-day materials for our*

*homes and workplaces. Equally, industrial activities can cause impacts from air, noise and odour emissions, as well as hazardous materials. Air and acoustic environments are protected and managed to maintain the health and wellbeing of the community and individuals.*

The proposed development of storage sheds is categorised as being an industrial activity within Schedule 1 – Definitions of the planning scheme, as there is the potential to create emissions. In this particular scenario, the development is wanting 24-hour access to the proposed 180 storage units. Based on the nature of the use, it is difficult to determine how many people would access the storage facility outside of standard business hours but regardless of the numbers, the development does have the potential to create noise nuisance. It is not intended to have an on-site manager that would reside at the property to monitor the patrons access the facility, in particular during the night time. The intention of the facility is to utilise a local real estate agent to manage the operations. As the development does have the potential to create impacts in relation to noise and light, it is considered to be more appropriate to locate the proposed use within an industrial zoned area as these areas have been chosen to cater for emissions and reduced where possible, impacts on residential properties. It has not been adequately demonstrated that the development will not have any impacts on the surrounding locality, which predominantly contains residential development and therefore compliance is not achieved.

### 3.9 Economic Development

#### 3.9.1 Strategic outcomes

- (1) A strong economy contributes to the well-being of the communities in the region. The economic advantages of the region include a stable, reliable workforce, its location which provides an ideal transport and logistic centre to service the eastern seaboard and its diversity which includes thriving industries in primary production, retail and wholesale, manufacturing and transport and logistics. Planning recognises and promotes these economic advantages.*

The proposed development is considered to bring limited employment to the region, outside of construction with the facility being managed via a real estate agent and not have any manager or office on-site. Although the applicant provided an economic needs assessment report, it has not been adequately demonstrated that there is an overwhelming need for this type of development to assist in justifying the need for an industry activity within a residential zone. In addition, the report refers to land within the same zone as the subject property, being Medium density residential, and that there is sufficient land available for development within this zone. However, the report fails to recognise that majority of the land referenced is actually located outside of Council's Priority Infrastructure Plan (PIP) area. Although another example was provided, since the report was lodged for assessment, approval has been given over the example property recently for a residential development. The subject property is within Council's mapped PIP area, making the subject property an ideal site for development due to the availability of services. The development has not adequately demonstrated that the proposal achieved the strategic outcomes for economic development within the region and therefore is not supported.

## **Part 6 - Zones**

### ***Medium density residential zone code***

#### **6.2.7.2 Purpose**

- (1) The purpose of the medium density residential zone code is to provide for medium density multiple dwellings supported by community uses and small-scale services and facilities that cater for local residents.*

This proposed development is for storage sheds within the Medium density residential zone which is contrary to the purpose of the zone. While the proposed use will provide a service to residential patrons, it is not a facility that is solely for domestic purposes or a facility that everyone will require. The close proximity of the subject property to the town centre further supports the use of the land for residential purposes and although the storage sheds may provide a service, it is a service that does not need to be within walking distance of the central business district, as the majority of

patrons who utilise these types of facilities will generally drive to the subject property. Compliance with the purpose of the code cannot be achieved.

(2) *The overall outcomes sought for the zone code are as follows:*

*(c) the scale and density of new development is consistent with residential neighbourhoods. New development will maintain a compact urban form, and be located and designed having regard to integration and compatibility with the height and bulk of the dwellings in the immediate area and streetscape character.*

The proposed development is not considered to be consistent with the built form within the locality when considering an appropriate balance of built form and open space as there is only approximately 4% of the entire property being used for landscaping which is all located along the frontage of the site. While it is acknowledged that the single storey, slab on ground design is considered compatible, it is the bulk that is located along the common boundaries that makes the development incompatible with the surroundings and streetscape character. The roof design is skillion which is considered an appropriate roof form, however the highest point of the roof is along the common boundary and reduces in height internal to the subject property. This outcome results in an excessive amount of built to boundary walls along the common boundaries and where the buildings are not built to boundary, a fence is provided with a height of approximately 3.4 metres. With the amount of building bulk located along the frontage, this development is considered to compromise the residential character of the zone, is not sympathetic to the adjoining properties and has the potential to contribute negatively to the locality with the introduction of noise emissions. Compliance with the overall outcome has not been achieved.

*(g) Non-residential uses are provided where they cater directly to the day to day needs of the immediate residential community, such as convenience stores and child care facilities, where the character and residential amenity is maintained, and where they do not replicate the uses in nearby centres. Non-residential development does not undermine the viability of nearby centres or the central business area contained in the Principal centre zone or District centre zone. In some locations it may be appropriate for non-residential uses to be clustered together in small groups, however the scale of the development and the associated hard surfaces will be limited in order to minimise impacts on the residential character and the grouping will not contribute to ribbon development. Non-residential uses have a scale and incorporate design elements that are consistent with the surrounding residential development, including roofline and architectural treatments that reflect residential building design.*

The development proposes to include approximately 95% of impervious surface area which is inconsistent with the locality and the residential character of the locality. The landscaping is limited and does not provide for an appropriate balance of built form and open space which is reflective of the predominately residential character of the locality. While it is acknowledged that there are some non-residential uses within the vicinity of the subject property i.e. adjoining to the east and on the northern side of Percy Street, however these are existing uses. Although the applicant has outlined that generally storage facilities will cater primarily for domestic storage, it is not considered to be an essential service that caters for the day to day needs of the surrounding residential area. In addition, although there are non-residential development within the vicinity, they are historical developments and this development, if approved would start to contribute to ribbon development within a residential zone. The proposed skillion roof has limited pitch compared to other structures within Percy Street, has a fence that exceeds any solid fence within the vicinity and the blockwork wall on the front elevations results in a built form that is considered bulky in appearance which is inconsistent with the locality. Although the development does incorporate materials that are similar to residential building design, it is the lack of variation in depth that makes this development industrial in nature and therefore the proposed development is contrary to the overall outcomes of the Medium density residential zone code.

*(i) Non-residential uses which do not primarily form a local function or tourist accommodation may be appropriate where it is intended to re-use existing non-residential buildings or where a Local heritage place is proposed to be restored, protected and reused.*

The development is for a non-residential use being storage sheds within a residential zone. While this development is required to service a local demand, it is not a use that is required for a local function. The subject property is currently vacant and therefore as the development is not re-using an existing non-residential building, is contrary to the outcomes of the zone code.

**AO2** - *The maximum site coverage of all buildings and structures is 40%.*

The proposed 180 storage units will have a total Gross Floor Area (GFA) of 3138 metres squared or 61.7% of site coverage and therefore does not comply with the Acceptable outcome.

**PO2** - *The site cover of buildings and other roofed structures:*

- (a) does not present an appearance of bulk to adjacent properties or roads;*
- (b) allows for soft landscaping between buildings and between buildings and the street;*
- (c) allows for adequate area at ground level for outdoor recreation, entertainment, clothes drying, and vehicle access; and*
- (d) facilitates on site stormwater management.*

The proposed development results in a solid 3.4-metre-high fence or a built to boundary wall 3.4-metre-high along all common boundaries and therefore it is considered that the development does have a bulky appearance when viewed from adjacent properties. In addition, there is no development nearby that has the buildings built to a side or rear boundary to the extent that this development is proposing. There is no landscaping proposed between the buildings with the development compromising of 95.8% of impervious surface. While there is landscaping along the frontage of the subject property, the proposed landscaping does not reduce the overall bulky appearance of the development. The materials and roof form on the development are also not considered sympathetic to the surroundings and are considered to contribute to the bulk of the development with limited variation in the roof form and no eaves. The development is not considered to provide an appropriate balance of built form and open space and therefore compliance with the Performance outcome is not achieved.

**AO8** - *In partial fulfilment of the PO -*

- (a) The roof form is a gabled or hipped roof with secondary skillions. For larger buildings, roofs will incorporate multiple gables or hips to ensure that the roof remains in proportion to the wall heights.*
- (b) Building facades incorporate verandahs.*
- (c) Buildings incorporate a minimum overhang (eaves) of 400 mm.*
- (d) Buildings address the street by having their main entrance on the street elevation.*

The proposed development does have a design that is similar to other storage facilities and industrial developments. However, the development has not incorporated a variation in roof form, there are no verandahs, there is minimal overhangs and although the subject property can be accessed from the street, the entrance to the structures is not visible or addresses the street and therefore compliance is not achieved.

**PO8** - *Non-residential buildings and structures reflect and display elements of domestic architecture including pitched roofs, variations in setbacks, architectural detailing and materials.*

The proposed development does provide an appropriate setback of 6 metres however, there is no variation within this setback. While proposed building B does contain a small roof pitch in the centre of the building, the front façade of the building creates a parapet wall which blocks off all visibility of the minimal roof variation that is provided with only a flat roof being presented when viewed from the street. The variation in materials is limited and there are no architectural detailing incorporated into the design that would assist in contributing to residential character of the locality and therefore compliance with the Performance outcome is not achieved.

**PO9** - *Development is physically integrated with and represents a logical extension of the existing residential fabric and is convenient to services and social infrastructure.*

The vacant site has access to all urban services and therefore this subject property would represent and physically integrate with, a logical extension of residential development. However, as this proposal is for a non-residential use which does require access to services, it could operate/function without certain services, i.e. potentially reticulated water and sewer. This development does not need to be located in an area that is convenient to services or social infrastructure and therefore is underutilising a property that is zoned for residential purposes, which is also located within Council's PIP area. This development is not considered to be a logical extension within the locality and therefore compliance with the Performance outcome is not achieved.

**AO10.3 - The use is not an industry activity.**

The applicant is proposing Storage sheds which are defined as a Warehouse, which is considered to be an industry activity and therefore compliance with the Acceptable outcome cannot be achieved.

**PO10 - Development for uses other than residential uses is located and designed to avoid significantly changing the conditions of privacy, safety, noise, odour and fumes, lighting and traffic generation experienced by occupants of nearby residential uses.**

The proposed development is for a 24 hour operation which will increase noise, lighting, traffic generation and potentially compromise safety. While the development is to include a solid 3.4-metre-high fence along the common boundaries to assist in mitigating potential impacts on nearby properties, the proposed fence is out of character for the area that contains residential. In addition, there does not appear to be any other facility within close proximity to the subject property that operate 24 hours a day, 7 days a week or allow patrons to visit the site at any time. While it is acknowledged that the development has been designed to assist in mitigating these impacts, the development is considered to significantly change the characteristics of the area and therefore compliance with the Performance outcome is not achieved.

**PO11 - Uses are compatible with and complementary to the dominant existing use and amenity of the area.**

The dominant uses within the vicinity of the subject property are residential. While there are some non-residential uses nearby, they do not operate 24 hours a day, do not result in 3.4 metre high solid fence around the property boundaries or have majority of the site covered with an impervious surface. All of these elements combined result in a development that is not compatible with the area. In addition, the front elevation presents to the street with no openings, limited variation in roof form and limited variation in materials that are received within the locality resulting in a development that does not complement the existing residential character of the area. Compliance with the Performance outcome is not achieved.

**PO14 - All uses are located, designed, oriented and constructed to minimise noise, odour, lighting and dust nuisance from existing lawful uses including industry and agricultural uses.**

While this development does propose a 3.4-metre-high solid fence around the perimeters, there is still the potential for noise impacts and while this fence will assist with splays from lighting on adjoining properties, there is still the potential for increasing emissions on adjoining and nearby properties. As the design allows for a one way in and a one way out in a U-shaped development, not all of the emissions can be located centrally within the site which could further assist in mitigating these impacts. A noise report was provided in the lodgement of the application which has not adequately demonstrated that there will not be any adverse impacts on nearby properties. Comments from Council's Environmental Health Officers has been included in this report. Therefore, compliance with the Performance outcome is not achieved.

**AO15 - In partial fulfilment of the PO -**

*The number of onsite car parking spaces required to be provided in conjunction with any use (other than Multiple dwellings) in accordance with Table 9.4.2.4 does not exceed 15.*

The car parking requirements for an industry activity are calculated at a ratio of 'if more than 1000m<sup>2</sup> total use area – 10 spaces plus 1 space per 200m<sup>2</sup> total use area in excess of 1000m<sup>2</sup>.' The total gross floor area for the development is 3,138 square metres and therefore a total of 21

car parking spaces is required for the development. The applicant has provided 8 marked car parking spaces on-site and therefore compliance with the Accepted outcome is not achieved.

**PO15** - *The traffic generated by a use other than a residential use does not significantly increase the traffic that could normally be expected in the locality.*

The development proposes 180 storage units that can be rented out separately. While it is acknowledged that not every patron will visit the site each day, there is still the potential to generate more traffic movements than a residential development. Based on the purpose of a storage facility, this development will have multiple types of vehicles entering the property ranging from cars/utes to cars with trailers and medium rigid vehicles. Medium rigid vehicles would generate traffic above what would be expected if the subject property was developed for residential purposes. While these facilities generally do cater for domestic purposes there is still the potential for businesses to rent the spaces and collect goods from the facility daily, if not multiple times which will further increase traffic in an area that is predominately residential. In addition, the facility is proposed to be accessible 24 hours, 7 days a week, with limited restrictions on the types of vehicles and number of vehicles that can enter the premises outside of general business hours. This further contributes to significantly changing the traffic movements within an area that is zoned for residential purposes. Compliance with the Performance outcome is not achieved.

## **Part 9 – Development Codes**

### **Carparking and loading code**

#### **9.4.2.2 Purpose**

(2) *The purpose of the code will be achieved through the following performance outcomes:*

- (a) *Carparking and loading is provided to meet the needs of development for adequate and convenient parking in a manner that does not compromise the safety or amenity of surrounding areas.*

The facility has been designed to restrict access to the general public by incorporating a chain wire mesh fence along the street frontage, key gated entry and a high solid fence along the common boundaries. While there is a level of safety with these mechanisms, it is the 24 hour access within a residential zone that is considered to compromise safety. There is limited visibility into the subject property from the street and the 3.4 metre high solid fence restricts visibility from adjoining properties. There are two (2) car parking spaces at the rear of the premises that are not visible from any public spaces. The amenities of the locality are compromised by the development with vehicle access to the facility not being restricted in terms of hours that patrons can access the premises and there is the potential to introduce noise and lighting impacts.

**AO1.1** - *The number of parking and loading spaces is not less than the minimum number specified in Table 9.4.2.4. Where the calculation of applicable parking rates results in a fraction, the number required will be the next highest whole number. Council may accept an alternative to providing the required spaces on the development site in accordance with Planning Scheme Policy – Off Street Carparking*

A total of 21 car parking spaces is required for the development. The applicant has provided 8 marked car parking spaces on-site and therefore compliance with the Acceptable outcome is not achieved.

**PO1** - *Sufficient carparking is provided to accommodate the number and type of vehicles likely to be generated by the development having regard to the following:*

- (a) *the nature and operation of the use;*
- (b) *the likely number of users including residents and employees;*
- (c) *the hours of operation and the peak parking demand periods;*
- (d) *the availability of alternative parking in the vicinity including on street car parking;*
- (e) *in the case of residential development, the proximity to the Principal centre zone and the facilities contained within that zone;*

*(f) the feasibility of physically providing parking on site including access restrictions and size of the site; and*

*(g) The provisions of Planning Scheme Policy – Off Street Carparking.*

Although the development does propose to provide eight (8) marked car parking spaces, six of these spaces obstruct the entrance to a storage unit. While it is anticipated that the majority of patrons that visit the premises will park informally, it's the obstructions that the formalised car parking spaces provides that is of concern, not the overall number of spaces. In addition, the information that has been provided indicates that these facilities allow for domestic storage of campers, marine vessels, etc., however based on the width of the driveway, the width of the storage unit doors and if vehicles are parked in the allocated car parking spaces, manoeuvring a vehicle with a trailer into a storage unit would be quite difficult. It is considered that vehicles with trailers will compromise the operations of the facility and there has also been no car parking space provided on-site for a vehicle with a trailer or a medium rigid vehicle and therefore the development does not cater for all types of vehicles and relies heavily upon informal car parking. Due to this arrangement, there has not been adequate details provided to demonstrate that the vehicle parking for the facility will cater for the nature and operations of the facility and therefore it is considered that compliance with the Performance outcome it not achieved.

### **Landscaping code**

As the subject property is within the Medium density residential zone, it could be argued that the development should provide landscaping in accordance with the requirements of the Residential uses code. This has not occurred in that the area allocated for landscaping is less than 5% where generally a residential development would have provided approximately 30% site for landscaping. If the development is to achieve compliance with the Industry uses code, when adjoining properties are zoned Medium density residential, a 3.0 metre landscaping strip is to be provided along the common boundary. Conditions can be imposed on the development in relation to species and heights, it is the area allocated for landscaping that is contrary to use codes and therefore it is considered that the development does not comply with the purpose of the Landscaping code, in particular the following outcomes:

#### **9.4.4.2 Purpose**

*(1) The purpose of the Landscaping code is to promote landscaping of sites:*

*(a) to improve the living and working environment with planting;*

*b) to retain or reinforce the natural landscape character of the site, streetscape and locality;*

*(d) that includes appropriate plantings that are of a scale and density commensurate with building height, bulk and scale to buffer development and conflicting land uses; (e) that retains existing vegetation;*

*(2) The purpose of the code will be achieved through the following overall outcomes. (a) Sites are landscaped in a manner that improves the environment of people living and working on the site by providing visual relief, shade, buffering, beauty and passive heating and cooling.*

*(c) Plantings compliment the development on the same site and on adjoining sites. Where buffering is required plantings are of sufficient density and height to effectively contribute to the required buffer*

The landscaping provided is not for the intention to create effective buffers along common boundaries with residential development. The landscaping will assist with reducing the building heights from the street, but the vegetation provided is not to provide shade within the development or break up the extent of hardstand area. No landscaping is proposed along the common boundaries within the residential areas, therefore no visual relief is provided from the repetitive nature and bulk of the blockwall. Therefore it is considered that the proposed development is contrary to the intent of the code.

### **Outdoor lighting code**

Conditions can be imposed to ensure compliance can be achieved with the Code.

## **Physical infrastructure code**

Condition can be imposed to ensure compliance can be achieved with the Code.

## **Industry uses code**

### **9.3.5.2 Purpose**

(2) *The purpose of the code will be achieved through the following overall outcomes.*

*All industry uses:*

- (a) Occur only on land that is suited to the development and operation of industrial uses;*
- (b) Are located, designed and operated in a manner that prevents unacceptable environmental and amenity impacts on adjoining land uses;*
- (c) Are sited and designed in a manner that is appropriate to the character, including heritage character and environmental values of the locality;*
- (h) Are responsive to and contribute positively to the local streetscape character;*
- (i) Provide for industrial development that meets the needs of the Region.*

The proposed development is considered to introduce noise and lighting impacts above what is expected within a residential zone. The development is bulky in appearance and does not complement the surroundings or contribute positivity to the streetscape, with a blockwork wall up to 4 metres in height. While an economic needs assessment was provided with the application, it has failed to justify that there is an overwhelming need for storage facilities within the Southern Downs region or localised to the Warwick area. There are a number of adjoining properties that are currently being used for residential purposes and as it has not been adequately demonstrated that there won't be any introductions of new impacts/emissions making this site not suitable for the proposed industry use and contrary to the purpose of the Code.

**A03.3** – *(a) Where the site adjoins land in the Low density residential or Medium density residential zone the maximum site coverage is 40%. A landscaped buffer strip at least 3 m wide is provided adjoining all side and rear boundaries.*

*Where the site adjoins land in the Rural residential zone the maximum site coverage is 10%. A landscaped buffer strip at least 10 m wide is provided adjoining all side and rear boundaries.*

The subject property adjoins Medium density residential zone and the site coverage exceeds 40% and there is no landscaping provided along the side and rear boundaries and therefore compliance with the Acceptable outcome is not achieved.

**PO3** - *Buildings and other structures are designed and constructed in a manner that complements the existing built form in the immediate area.*

The proposed development is not considered to be constructed to in a manner that complements the existing built form of the immediate area in that there is an extensive amount of hardstand area, limited landscaping, a site coverage above what is expected within a residential area and the limited variation in the built form, compliance with the Performance outcome is not achieved.

In addition to the above, residential accommodation demands within the region clearly support the development of the site for its intended strategic intent for the zone, being Medium density residential. There is an adjoining property that is an example of medium density housing. Approving a use that is not residential would undermine the established residential amenity of adjoining properties. The parcel of land is of a considerable size that would allow for a positive number of residential dwellings to be developed and with the close proximity of the subject property to services within Warwick's Central Business District, there is an opportunity to enable improved carbon neutral transport options to employment.

## Recommendation

THAT the application for Material Change of Use - Warehouse (Storage Sheds) located at 43 Percy Street, Warwick, described as Lot 3 RP910006 be refused for the follow reasons:

The subject property is within the Medium density residential zone as it is located within close proximity to the central business district of Warwick i.e. 830 metres walking distance or 662 metre radius from the Warwick Post Office. The subject site is accessible to employment, retail, commercial services, health care services and entertainment.

The proposed development is considered to bring limited employment to the region, outside of construction, with the facility being managed via a real estate agent and there will not be a manager or office on-site. The economic needs assessment report has not adequately demonstrated that there is an overwhelming need for this type of development within the Southern Downs region or localised to the Warwick area, to assist in justifying the need for an industry activity within a residential zone. The report indicates there is sufficient land available for development within the same zone as the subject property. However, the report fails to recognise that the majority of the land referenced is actually located outside of Council's Priority Infrastructure Plan (PIP) area. The subject property is within Council's mapped PIP area, making the subject property an ideal site for residential development due to the availability of services. All urban services are available to the subject property and therefore would represent and physically integrate with, a logical extension of residential development. This proposal is for a non-residential use which does require access to services but it could operate without all services and therefore is underutilising a property that is zoned for residential purposes. While this development is required to service a local demand, it is not a use that is required for a local function. Although the storage sheds may provide a service, it is a service that does not need to be within walking distance of the central business district, as the majority of patrons who utilise these types of facilities will generally drive to the subject property.

This residential area does provide a high standard of amenity and has a strong pre-war character house presence. To allow for an industry activity that will operate 24 hours a day will compromise the character of the locality. The proposed development is not considered to be consistent with the built form within the locality when considering an appropriate balance of built form and open space as there is only approximately 4% of the entire property being used for landscaping which is all located along the frontage of the site.

The single storey, slab on ground design is considered compatible within the locality however, it is the bulk that is located along the common boundaries that further justifies that the development is incompatible with the surroundings and streetscape character. The development results in built to boundary walls that are 3.4 metres in height, approximately 100 metres in length along the side boundaries and along the entire length of the rear boundary. The built form along the frontage will take up approximately 35 metres of a 50 metre frontage, limiting the development from contributing positivity to the street.

The roof design is skillion which is considered an appropriate roof form, however the highest point of the roof is along the common boundary and reduces in height internal to the subject property further contributing to the bulk of the development. Although the design does include vertical and horizontal colourbond cladding and coloured blockwork walls to create variation in the materials, the development presents with flat rooves, signage and no openings that address the street. There is no existing character elements that are displayed within Percy Street that are incorporated in the design of the storage facility. The front façade of the building creates a parapet wall which blocks off all visibility of the minimal roof variation that is provided.

No active transport has been provided in a location that is conveniently within close proximity to the subject property. While it is acknowledged that not every patron will visit the site each day, there is still the potential to generate more traffic movements than a residential development. Based on the purpose of a storage facility, this development will have multiple types of vehicles entering the property ranging from cars/utes to cars with

trailers and medium rigid vehicles. Medium rigid vehicles would generate traffic above what would be expected if the subject property was developed for residential purposes. The development proposes 180 storage units that can be rented out separately. While these facilities generally do cater for domestic purposes there is still the potential for businesses to rent the spaces and collect goods from the facility daily, if not multiple times which will further increase traffic in an area that is predominately residential. The 24 hours, 7 days a week operation will further contribute to significantly changing the traffic movements within an area.

While this development does propose a 3.4-metre-high solid fence around the perimeters, there is still the potential for noise impacts and while this fence will assist with splays from lighting on adjoining properties, there is still the potential for increasing emissions on adjoining and nearby properties. As the design allows for a one way in and a one way out in a U-shaped development, not all of the emissions can be located centrally within the site which could further assist in mitigating these impacts. A noise report was provided in the lodgement of the application which has not adequately demonstrated that there will not be any adverse impacts on nearby properties or that compliance with the Environmental Protection (Noise) Policy 2019 is achieved.

The proposed development is considered to introduce noise and lighting impacts above what is expected within a residential zone. The development is bulky in appearance and does not complement the surroundings or contribute positivity to the streetscape, with a blockwork wall up to 4 metres in height. There are a number of adjoining properties that are currently being used for residential purposes and as it has not been adequately demonstrated that there won't be any introductions of new impacts/emissions making this site not suitable for the proposed industry use. The subject property adjoins eleven (11) residential properties and is not considered to be a development that may act as a buffer between non-residential uses and existing residential development. This development for a storage facility will not create major employment for nearby residents, does not provide for the day to day needs of the community and will take away residential land that has been zoned for residential purposes and is located within Council's Priority Infrastructure Area.

Therefore, the proposed development cannot comply with the following provisions of the Southern Down Planning Scheme:

### **Part 3 – Strategic framework**

#### **3.3 Settlement pattern**

##### **3.3.3. Element – Residential development**

*Vibrant, pleasant places to live and safe, healthy communities are promoted in the residential areas of the Southern Downs.*

##### **3.3.3.1 Specific outcomes**

- (2) *Development within the residential areas of the towns provides residents with a high standard of amenity, visual character and access to support services and provides a choice of housing types as well as connection to all available service infrastructure in the town.*

##### **3.3.3.3 Land use strategies**

- (6) *The residential area close to the central business district in Warwick is characterised by character housing reflecting the waves of growth and development in the Warwick urban area since early settlement. The streets of character housing do not contain buildings of the same vintage or design but the existing buildings in combination with the large lots on which they are located, wide tree lined streets and established gardens significantly add to the ambiance, character and identity of Warwick. New development within these central residential areas of Warwick will respect the existing character and visual amenity.*
- (7) *Within the Medium density residential zone medium density housing comprising multiple dwelling and dual occupancy is expected to be the dominant form of development. Areas*

*included in this zone will be one of the more vital places to live in the Southern Downs with easy access to employment, retail and commercial services, medical centres and entertainment.*

- (8) In all parts of the residential area multiple dwellings and small lot subdivision will be carefully designed in terms of building size, scale, landscaping and position so that the use is complementary to the existing urban fabric. Provided that residential amenity and character is not compromised, urban infill development is supported where it creates a convenient, compact urban form that facilitates active transport and incorporates buffers from incompatible uses and is provided with all available urban infrastructure.*

### 3.3.7 Element – Industrial Areas

#### 3.3.7.2 Land use strategies

- (2) Industrial activities are important to the economy for the provision of goods and services that support transport, infrastructure and development, and the day-to-day materials for our homes and workplaces. Equally, industrial activities can cause impacts from air, noise and odour emissions, as well as hazardous materials. Air and acoustic environments are protected and managed to maintain the health and wellbeing of the community and individuals.*

### 3.9 Economic Development

#### 3.9.1 Strategic outcomes

- (2) A strong economy contributes to the well-being of the communities in the region. The economic advantages of the region include a stable, reliable workforce, its location which provides an ideal transport and logistic centre to service the eastern seaboard and its diversity which includes thriving industries in primary production, retail and wholesale, manufacturing and transport and logistics. Planning recognises and promotes these economic advantages.*

## **Part 6 - Zones**

### **6.2.7 - Medium density residential zone code**

#### **6.2.7.2 Purpose**

- (2) The purpose of the medium density residential zone code is to provide for medium density multiple dwellings supported by community uses and small-scale services and facilities that cater for local residents.*

- (2) The overall outcomes sought for the zone code are as follows:*

*(c) the scale and density of new development is consistent with residential neighbourhoods. New development will maintain a compact urban form, and be located and designed having regard to integration and compatibility with the height and bulk of the dwellings in the immediate area and streetscape character.*

*(j) Non-residential uses are provided where they cater directly to the day to day needs of the immediate residential community, such as convenience stores and child care facilities, where the character and residential amenity is maintained, and where they do not replicate the uses in nearby centres. Non-residential development does not undermine the viability of nearby centres or the central business area contained in the Principal centre zone or District centre zone. In some locations it may be appropriate for non-residential uses to be clustered together in small groups, however the scale of the development and the associated hard surfaces will be limited in order to minimise impacts on the residential character and the grouping will not contribute to ribbon development. Non-residential uses have a scale and incorporate design elements that are consistent with the surrounding residential development, including roofline and architectural treatments that reflect residential building design.*

- (i) *Non-residential uses which do not primarily form a local function or tourist accommodation may be appropriate where it is intended to re-use existing non-residential buildings or where a Local heritage place is proposed to be restored, protected and reused.*

**AO2** - *The maximum site coverage of all buildings and structures is 40%.*

**PO2** - *The site cover of buildings and other roofed structures:*

- (e) *does not present an appearance of bulk to adjacent properties or roads;*
- (f) *allows for soft landscaping between buildings and between buildings and the street;*
- (g) *allows for adequate area at ground level for outdoor recreation, entertainment, clothes drying, and vehicle access; and*
- (h) *facilitates on site stormwater management.*

**AO8** - *In partial fulfilment of the PO -*

(c) *The roof form is a gabled or hipped roof with secondary skillions. For larger buildings, roofs will incorporate multiple gables or hips to ensure that the roof remains in proportion to the wall heights.*

(d) *Building facades incorporate verandahs.*

(c) *Buildings incorporate a minimum overhang (eaves) of 400 mm.*

(d) *Buildings address the street by having their main entrance on the street elevation.*

**PO8** - *Non-residential buildings and structures reflect and display elements of domestic architecture including pitched roofs, variations in setbacks, architectural detailing and materials.*

**PO9** - *Development is physically integrated with and represents a logical extension of the existing residential fabric and is convenient to services and social infrastructure.*

**AO10.3** - *The use is not an industry activity.*

**PO10** - *Development for uses other than residential uses is located and designed to avoid significantly changing the conditions of privacy, safety, noise, odour and fumes, lighting and traffic generation experienced by occupants of nearby residential uses.*

**PO11** - *Uses are compatible with and complementary to the dominant existing use and amenity of the area.*

**PO14** - *All uses are located, designed, oriented and constructed to minimise noise, odour, lighting and dust nuisance from existing lawful uses including industry and agricultural uses.*

**AO15** - *In partial fulfilment of the PO -*

*The number of onsite car parking spaces required to be provided in conjunction with any use (other than Multiple dwellings) in accordance with Table 9.4.2.4 does not exceed 15.*

**PO15** - *The traffic generated by a use other than a residential use does not significantly increase the traffic that could normally be expected in the locality.*

## **Part 9 – Development Codes**

### **9.4.2 - Carparking and loading code**

#### **9.4.2.2 Purpose**

(2) *The purpose of the code will be achieved through the following performance outcomes:*

- (a) *Carparking and loading is provided to meet the needs of development for adequate and convenient parking in a manner that does not compromise the safety or amenity of surrounding areas.*

**AO1.1** - *The number of parking and loading spaces is not less than the minimum number specified in Table 9.4.2.4. Where the calculation of applicable parking rates results in a fraction, the number*

required will be the next highest whole number. Council may accept an alternative to providing the required spaces on the development site in accordance with Planning Scheme Policy – Off Street Carparking

**PO1** - Sufficient carparking is provided to accommodate the number and type of vehicles likely to be generated by the development having regard to the following:

- (a) the nature and operation of the use;
- (b) the likely number of users including residents and employees;
- (c) the hours of operation and the peak parking demand periods;
- (d) the availability of alternative parking in the vicinity including on street car parking;
- (e) in the case of residential development, the proximity to the Principal centre zone and the facilities contained within that zone;
- (f) the feasibility of physically providing parking on site including access restrictions and size of the site; and
- (g) The provisions of Planning Scheme Policy – Off Street Carparking.

#### **9.4.4 - Landscaping code**

##### **9.4.4.2 Purpose**

(1) The purpose of the Landscaping code is to promote landscaping of sites:

- (a) to improve the living and working environment with planting;
- b) to retain or reinforce the natural landscape character of the site, streetscape and locality;
- (d) that includes appropriate plantings that are of a scale and density commensurate with building height, bulk and scale to buffer development and conflicting land uses; (e) that retains existing vegetation;

(2) The purpose of the code will be achieved through the following overall outcomes. (a) Sites are landscaped in a manner that improves the environment of people living and working on the site by providing visual relief, shade, buffering, beauty and passive heating and cooling.

(c) Plantings compliment the development on the same site and on adjoining sites. Where buffering is required plantings are of sufficient density and height to effectively contribute to the required buffer

#### **9.3.5 -Industry uses code**

##### **9.3.5.2 Purpose**

(2) The purpose of the code will be achieved through the following overall outcomes.

All industry uses:

- (d) Occur only on land that is suited to the development and operation of industrial uses;
- (e) Are located, designed and operated in a manner that prevents unacceptable environmental and amenity impacts on adjoining land uses;
- (f) Are sited and designed in a manner that is appropriate to the character, including heritage character and environmental values of the locality;
- (k) Are responsive to and contribute positively to the local streetscape character;
- (l) Provide for industrial development that meets the needs of the Region.

**AO3.3** – (a) Where the site adjoins land in the Low density residential or Medium density residential zone the maximum site coverage is 40%. A landscaped buffer strip at least 3 m wide is provided adjoining all side and rear boundaries.

Where the site adjoins land in the Rural residential zone the maximum site coverage is 10%.

*A landscaped buffer strip at least 10 m wide is provided adjoining all side and rear boundaries.*

**PO3** - *Buildings and other structures are designed and constructed in a manner that complements the existing built form in the immediate area.*

## ATTACHMENTS

Nil

### 13.3 Request for Tender 23\_008- Mulching of Green Waste and Timber Waste Products and Shredding of Mattresses at Waste Facilities

#### Document Information

	<b>Report To: Ordinary Council Meeting</b>	
	<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	<b>Meeting Date:</b> 8 February 2023
	Waste Management Coordinator	<b>ECM Function No/s:</b>

#### Recommendation

THAT Council:

1. Enter into a contract with 100% Treecycle, trading as GDE Mulching Services, for Separable Portion A of Contract 23\_008, for the mulching of green waste and timber products at Council's waste facilities;
2. Delegate authority to the Chief Executive Officer to enter into any variations to the contract terms as deemed necessary; and
3. Not award Separable Portion B for the shredding of mattresses.

## REPORT

### Background

Council encourages the separate disposal of green waste and timber waste products (clean timber pallets) into stockpiles at nominated waste facilities within the region. The separation of green waste and timber waste products significantly reduces the volume of material going to landfill, thus helping to extend the life of the landfill cell. The mulched product is currently used on-site at the waste facilities for operational purposes, such as erosion control, landfill batter cover, and daily cover within the landfill. This request for tender is for the mulching of green waste and timber waste products at Council's waste facilities. As part of this tender request, Council also investigated the option to recycle mattresses. Mattresses are a problematic waste stream, as they take up significant volume in a landfill cell and do not compact like other waste.

This request for tender was undertaken as two separable portions:

- a) Separable Portion A- The mulching of green waste and timber waste products at waste facilities.
- b) Separable Portion B- The shredding of mattresses at waste facilities.

Separable portion A covers the mulching of green waste and timber waste products to the specified size; any necessary shearing of oversized material; and mobilisation of plant to and from the nominated waste facilities. Ten of Council's waste facilities have green waste stockpiles which require processing. Additionally it includes the movement of processed materials to designated sites for operational use of the mulched product. Council anticipates mulching events approximately every 6 months at the Warwick and Stanthorpe Waste Facilities, and annually at the remaining eight supervised sites which accept green waste, or more as required and requested by Council.

Separable portion B covers the shredding and recovering of scrap metal from mattresses. This is a new initiative by Council, and the tender included the processing at Warwick and Stanthorpe Waste Facilities.

### **Contract Period**

The tender will take effect from the date of issue of the letter of acceptance, and is a three year contract with the option of a further two year (one year x one year) extensions, to be exercised at the sole discretion of the Council and by mutual agreement in writing from the Contractor.

### **Tender Responses**

Two submissions were received to Separable Portion A:

- 100% Treecycle Trading As GDE Mulching
- Ironjack Recycling Pty Ltd atf Ironjack Trust

Ironjack Recycling Pty Ltd atf Ironjack Trust was the only submission received for Separable Portion B.

### **Tender Evaluation Panel Members**

Each submission was evaluated by the panel which consisted of Council's Waste Management Coordinator, Waste Management Officer, and Sustainability and Environment Officer.

### **Evaluation Criteria**

The tender evaluation criteria for this contract were as follows:

<b>Evaluation Criteria and Definitions</b>	<b>Weighting</b>
Price and Value for Money	50%
Delivery Methodology, Approach, Risks, Issues and Departures	25%
Capabilities, Experience and Resources and Management Systems	20%
Local Business and Industry	5%

The respondents were required to complete a pricing schedule, which had unit rates for the various items required under the contract, for example, shearing, mulching, tipper truck hire rate and undertaking a volumetric survey of the completed stockpiles. Each item was given an evaluation percentage, based on the likely percentage of the contract the item will be (for example, mulching at the Warwick Waste Facility where there is a large stockpile was giving a higher percentage than a smaller transfer station where there is only a smaller stockpile).

### **Tender Evaluation Ranking and Pricing**

Upon completion of the tender evaluation assessment, the following rankings are agreed for Separable Portion A:

<b>Respondent</b>	<b>100% Treecycle Trading As GDE Mulching</b>	<b>Ironjack Recycling Pty Ltd atf Ironjack Trust</b>
Score	4.24	3.79
Ranking	1	2

Both the tenderers have advised their tender submission is commercial in confidence, which includes their unit rates provided in the pricing schedule.

Council has \$280 000 allocated in the operational budget this year, and money will be allocated in future operation year budgets, to cover the cost of the mulching program. It is a legislative requirement to adequately manage the stockpiles of recovered materials on-site at the waste facilities. This includes ensuring the volume of waste stockpiled on-site is reduced every twelve months.

### **Recommendation and Basis of Decision**

The evaluation panel recommends that Council enter into a contract with 100% Treecycle Trading As GDE Mulching for Separable Portion A of Contract 23\_008, for the mulching of green waste and timber products at Council's waste facilities.

This recommendation has been formed on the following basis:

- Both tenderers were able to demonstrate their experience and capabilities, and had adequate methodology to perform the requirements of the contract.
- 100% Treecycle Trading As GDE Mulching were seen to provide better value for money.
- 100% Treecycle Trading As GDE Mulching have most recently been the contractor for Council, and have performed all the requirements of the contract to a high standard.

The evaluation panel recommends that Council does not enter into a contract for Separable Portion B, for the shredding of mattresses. Only one submission was received, and the tenderer was not able to perform Separable Portion B without undertaking Separable Portion A. This component of the contract is significantly less risk to Council, due to a smaller volume of material. As only one submission was received, it was not able to be determined if this represented value for money. Council will reconsider options for the recycling of mattresses at its waste facilities.

### **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

Council has money allocated in the operational budgets this year for each of the waste facilities which accept green waste, and it will be allocated in future years, to cover the cost of the mulching program. The total allocated in the 2022/23 operational budget is \$280 000.

### **RISK AND OPPORTUNITY**

#### **Risk**

There is a strong risk that should the tender not be awarded, Council will be in breach of its legislative obligations in managing the stockpiles on site at the waste facilities.

#### **Opportunity**

The removal of green waste and timber waste significantly reduces the volume of waste to landfill, and provides a resource that is used at the waste facilities for operational purposes.

Council will further explore the opportunities to recycle mattresses received at the waste facilities.

## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

### Internal Consultation

Council's Safety Team

### External Consultation

Nil

## LEGAL / POLICY

### Legislation / Local Law

*Local Government Act 2009*

*Local Government Regulation 2012*

*Environmental Protection Act 1994*

*Environmental Authority- EPPR00558813*

*Waste Reduction and Recycling Act 2011*

### Corporate Plan

Theme: Places

Focus Area: Sustainability

Deliverables: 19. Further develop regional waste facilities in accordance with the Waste Management Plan.  
20. Implement innovative and affordable waste management 'good practice'.

Theme: Prosperity

Focus Area: Communication and Development Infrastructure

Deliverable: 29. Continue to provide quality core services/functions to the community in the following areas, whilst ensuring that Council's legislative obligations are met: Waste.

### Policy / Strategy

SDRC Procurement Policy (PL-FA010)

Southern Downs Regional Council Waste Reduction and Recycling Plan 2021-2024

## ATTACHMENTS

Nil

## 13.4 Pest Management Advisory Committee Meeting

### Document Information

 <b>Southern Downs</b> REGIONAL COUNCIL	<b>Report To: Ordinary Council Meeting</b>	
	<b>Reporting Officer:</b>	<b>Meeting Date:</b> 8 February 2023
	Director Planning and Environmental Services	<b>ECM Function No/s:</b>

### Recommendation

THAT Council receive the Minutes of the Pest Management Advisory Committee meeting held at Stanthorpe on Thursday, 8 December 2022.

### REPORT

#### Background

This report was presented to the ordinary Council Meeting on 25 January 2023 and was deferred to the current meeting. The quarterly meeting of the Pest Management Advisory Committee met in Warwick on Thursday, 8 December 2022.

#### Report

The minutes of Council's Pest Management Advisory Committee (PMAC) are submitted for Council's information and consideration of any recommendation/s following each meeting. The minutes of the meeting held on 8 December 2022 are attached (Attachment 1).

There were no resolutions that came from the meeting.

The Committee is next due to meet in Warwick on 16 March 2023.

#### Conclusion/Summary

That Council receive the Minutes from the Pest Management Advisory Committee meeting.

### FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Nil

### RISK AND OPPORTUNITY

#### Risk

Nil

#### Opportunity

Nil

## COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

### Internal Consultation

Nil

### External Consultation

The Pest Management Advisory Committee is a community consultative committee.

## LEGAL / POLICY

### Legislation / Local Law

Biosecurity Act 2014

### Corporate Plan

Theme: Places

Focus Area: Sustainability

Deliverable: 23. Develop policies to enhance our agricultural sector and protect priority agricultural land from invasive pest animals and pest plants.

### Policy / Strategy

Southern Downs Environmental Sustainability Strategy 2021-2031

Southern Downs Invasive Pests Strategic Plan 2021-2024

## ATTACHMENTS

1. Pest Management Report [↓](#)
2. Pest Management Advisory Committee Meeting Minutes - 8 December 2022 [↓](#)

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Pest Management Advisory Committee Meeting 8 December 2022  
Pest Management Report



**Exclusion fencing grant projects**

- Exclusion fencing construction works continue across the region however, the wet weather continues to cause damage and slow progress.
- Wet Weather Contract Variation extension signed off until June 2023 (reporting period December 2023)
- The three remaining standalone exclusion fencing projects have also experienced delays due to wet weather, however, kilometres to complete is relatively low (9.5km from 70km total).

**Management Plans**

- Cat and Flying Fox Management Strategy adopted by Council.
- National De-sexing Network initiated cat de-sexing program with local vet commencing November 22.
- Significant numbers of flying foxes at Stanthorpe roost (Quart Pot Creek), observed a juvenile mortality event in early November, suspected to be linked to low temperatures. Flying Fox information signage erected at three roost sites (Stanthorpe, Allora and Warwick).

**Invasive Weeds**

- The wet and relatively mild conditions has resulted in significant populations of fireweed being sighted across the region, staff continuing to respond to complaints from the public.
- Mechanical boxthorn removal (pull and mulch) on road reserves planned December / January 2023.
- CNG media release via Facebook, landholders reminded of their obligations, one new location found at (Goomburra NEH), Some sites treated 4 to 5 years still showing signs of new plant establishment.

**Coordinated Wild Dog, Fox, and Feral Pig baiting program dates:**

- Ground baiting 16 to 18 November 2022 (recently completed).
- Ground baiting 08 to 10 March 2023.
- Ground baiting 03 to 05 May 2023.



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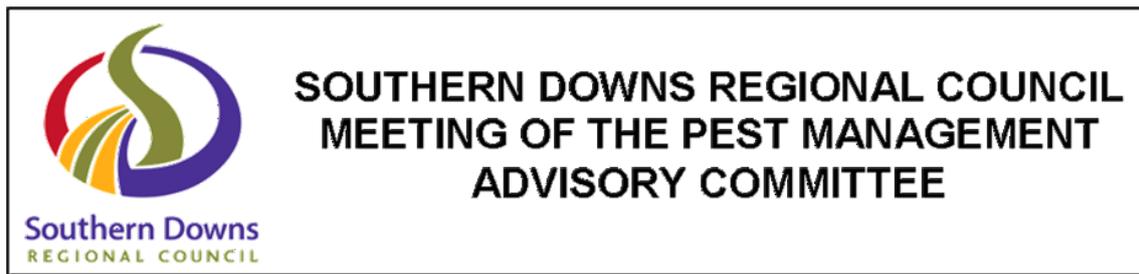
- Aerial baiting 9 and 10 May 2023 (Council funded).
- Council paid out \$7950 in wild dog bounties for 22/23 financial year to date. This was comprised of 46 males, 33 females (total of 79 dogs).

***Stanthorpe Dingo Spur Fence***

- Repairs to damaged sections continue on an as need basis.
- Replacement sections for 22/23 financial year identified north and south of the Texas road covering two sections totalling approximately 1500m.
- Slashing regrowth and track construction in problem areas planned this financial year.

***Killarney Dingo Spur Fence***

- A 300m section of the spur fence that was removed and replaced with a 4 barb stock fence has been upgraded to dog proof specifications, an additional 250m of new fence was also constructed immediately north of this section.
- Another section (approximately 120m) of the fence has been damaged and or removed by flooding in a local drainage line at the corner Pullen and Taylor roads. Staff are currently seeking cost estimates to replace to dog proof specifications.
- Discussions to have the fence line slashed in late summer are currently underway. Minor repair works including netting patching to be carried out by Council staff.



**MINUTES OF PEST MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

**Held in the Council Chambers, Stanthorpe**

**Thursday 8 December 2022 at 10:00am**

**THURSDAY 8 DECEMBER 2022**

**ORDER OF BUSINESS:**

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***Motion: To continue with aerial baiting.***

***Moved: Clive Smith***

***Seconded: Greg Keith***

***Carried***

- Unsure how to progress now on getting more people behind fences. Karara area still has dogs. Need to get more of the Northern area behind fences. Always looking for funding. Need to look for other opportunities.

***Motion: Where possible Council and the Community continue to pursue exclusion fencing opportunities for the Karara area.***

***Moved: Clive Smith***

***Seconded: Natasha Mylonas***

***Carried***

- Clive enquired as to the patching of areas of the Spur Fence. Bryan advised that Replacement and patching of sections of Spur Fence continues this financial year, business as usual.
- Clive questioned the current standard of netting used – Scott and Bryan advised new fencing is Dog standard wire and chicken wire is used for patching.

#### **5. WILD DOG BAITING PROGRAMS COMPLETED IN 2022**

Scott Riley reported on behalf of Bryan Potter:

- 20 to 22 April 2022 – 3696 Dog Baits and 60 Pig Baits
- 7 to 9 September 2022 – 3233 Dog Baits and 203 Pig Baits
- 16 to 18 November 2022 – 2888 Dog Baits and 1688 Pig Baits
  
- Aerial Baiting is programmed for 4 and 5 May 2022 – 14000 manufactured baits dropped over 350km of bait lines at 40 baits/km.
  
- Wild Dog Bounty payments – 2021/22 Financial year - \$29000  
2022 to date - \$11800.

Bryan advised that the continuation of 40 baits/km is dependent on a permit extension due in March 2023.

#### **6. SDRC PEST MANAGEMENT OFFICERS ACTIVITY REPORT**

Bryan provided the meeting with a report on current activities since the last Pest Management Advisory Committee meeting. A copy of the report was provided to committee members with the Agenda. Scott gave a brief outline of the report.

Cr Gow had a question in relation to whether the private property owners that are being affected by the bats/flying foxes have been contacted. Scott advised that SDRC officers have been looking and door knocking and that both he and Brian will be checking/assessing the situation at the parks around Quart Pot Creek after this meeting.

## 7. UPDATE BY MEMBERS

### **Natasha Mylonas (Southern Queensland Landscapes – SQL)**

- SQL have a submission in the QFBI round 7 funding. SDRC and nine other Councils from Southern Queensland were involved in providing support. Project is designed to engage directly with land managers who have been involved in Council run pest management programs.
- Landholder interest in mechanical Blackberry control, some report successfully trialling goats to control.
- Japanese Honey Suckle reported as an emerging issue – unsure how to treat – possible gap in information.
- General reports about rabbit activity – seeing increase at moment.

### **Cr Jo McNally (Southern Downs Regional Council – SDRC)**

Rabbit Board book launch tomorrow. Book about the history of the Rabbit Board- 125 years. One hundred people expected to attend. Staff are busy. Mat Warren settled into his new role – great addition.

Mat Warren provided the meeting with a report on current activities from the Darling Downs-Moreton Rabbit Board. A copy had been circulated by email previous to the meeting.

### **Greg Keith (Queensland Parks & Wildlife Service – QPWS)**

Greg introduced himself as Ranger in Charge with the Granite Belt Section.

- He concurs with previous comments of not seeing as many wild dogs. Unable to participate in most recent round of baiting due to lack of access – they are restricted to boundary baiting. Not getting a lot of complaints from neighbours or sightings.
- There was ongoing pig baiting at Girraween during September and October. Concentrating in and around main camp grounds. Approximately 30 pigs were controlled and hope is a reduction in the pig population.
- Over the last few months the main focus has been weed management, targeting fire weed off roads and boundaries at Girraween.
- Priority project on Coolatai control at Girraween. Success with getting Commonwealth funding for the project. Previously had support from Council with roadside spraying where QPWS provide the chemical – hoping to do again.
- Has noticed an increase in Blackberry and St Johns Wort.

A report was received from Ted Vinson (Department of Agriculture & Fisheries) which was forwarded by email to the group prior to the meeting but also read to those attending. A brief summary is:

- Disposal of excess State Supplied 1080.
- Staff attended ASF and FMD Workshops in LG areas of Charleville, Roma, Dalby and Toowoomba.
- Working with Paroo RC on a Water Lettuce Management Plan.
- Bunny Ears Cactus seizures and disposal at Tara.
- Locust surveillance in Western Downs, Maranoa and SW Shires with very little to no APL's detected.

A report was also received from Angus Ferrier (Granite Belt Growers Associated) which was read to those attending. A brief summary is:

- Granite Belt Growers are currently involved with Dept of Environment about a review of the need for, and process of, obtaining Damage Mitigation Permits (DMPs) for flying Foxes/Fruit Bats
- Pigs are continuing to cause damage to small crops south of town. Deer have also started to cause damage to crops.

#### 8. GENERAL BUSINESS

Clive Smith advised that Pedro (DAF) is now retired.

***MOTION – Record a vote of thanks for Pedro's participation in the PMAC group and the Wild Dog Committee and wish him all the best.***

***Moved: Clive Smith***

***Seconded: Natasha Mylonas***

***Carried***

Cr Gow noted the supply of 1080 requirements. Council is not a supplier. Encourage people to go to commercial suppliers. Also DMPs are an issue talked about in the past. Have been supported in the past. Scott is the point of contact.

***a) 2023 Meeting Dates***

Dates were advised as per the agenda.

***b)*** Clive asked the group if they had any suggestions to stop a large scale infestation of fire weed. Bagging isolated plants was an option on a smaller scale but as it is windborne, it is hard to control.

#### 9. NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Southern Downs Regional Council Pest Management Advisory Committee will be held on 16 March 2023 at the Warwick Council Chambers, 64 Fitzroy Street, Warwick.

**Meeting closed at 10:45am.**

**14. REPORTS OF DEPUTATION OR CONFERENCE & REPORTS FROM DELEGATES APPOINTED BY COUNCIL TO OTHER BODIES**

Nil

**15. NOTICES OF MOTION**

Nil

**16. GENERAL BUSINESS**

**17. CONSIDERATION OF CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS ITEMS**

In accordance with the provisions of Section 254J(3) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, a local government may resolve to close a meeting to the public and move 'into Committee' to discuss confidential items, such that its Councillors or members consider it necessary to close the meeting.

**Recommendation**

THAT the meeting be closed to the public and move into committee to discuss the following items, which are considered confidential in accordance with Section 254J(3) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, which permits the meeting to be closed to the public for business relating to the following, as indicated:

**17.1 60355 Relief from Water Consumption Charges**

**Reason for Confidentiality**

This item is considered confidential in accordance with section 254J(3)(d) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, as it contains information relating to rating concessions.