



BUSINESS PAPER

Council Meeting Thursday, 15 July 2021

I hereby give notice that a Council Meeting will be held on:

Date: Thursday, 15 July 2021

Time: 8.00am

Location: Winton Shire Council Board Room

**Ricki Bruhn
Chief Executive Officer**

Mayor

Cr Gavin Baskett

Deputy Mayor

Cr Tina Elliott

Councillors

Cr Shane Mann

Cr Frank Standfast

Cr Cathy White

Cr Anne Seymour

Management Team

Ricki Bruhn (Chief Executive Officer)

Melissa Doyle (A/Director of Community and
Economic Development)

Suneil Adhikari (Director of Works)

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MAYORAL MEETINGS & INSPECTIONS 17 June – 15 July 2021			
DATE	TYPE	PARTIES	PURPOSE
18 June 2021	Teleconference	RAPAD Board	General Meeting
	Event	Community	Winton Business Tourism Association Awards Dinner
21 June 2021	Meeting	Local	Letter of Support
22 June 2021	Meeting	Climate Justice	Griffith University Climate Action Beacon's Deep Listening Tour
23 June	Event	Community	Opening Outback Writers Festival
	Teleconference	RAPAD Board	RAPID Board Review of PE Agenda Policy Executive
24 June 2021	Meeting	DRFA	Grant Funding
	Dinner	CEO, Deputy Mayor, DoCED	Visit by DoCED Candidate
25 June 2021	Meeting	Queensland Treasury Corporation, Councillors, CEO	Business Improvement Plan
	Meeting	Councillors, Senior Staff	Stafford Strategy
	Meeting	Local Disaster Management Group	General Meeting
	Event	RACQ, Deputy Mayor, Graziers, Drought Angles	Volunteers Thank-you Lunch
	Meeting	CEO, New DoCED	General Introduction to New Role
	Event	Community	Opening of Film Festival
27 July 2021	Event	Councillors, CEO	VSOFF Sponsors Lunch
28 June 2021	Meeting	Councillors, Senior Staff	Budget Workshop
29 June 2021	Teleconference	ORRTG Strategic Group	General Meeting
	Teleconference	RAPADWSA Strategic Group	General Meeting
	Teleconference	Premier & Qld Mayors	COVID – 19 Update
30 June 2021	Meeting	QTIC CEO	
	Teleconference	District Disaster Management Group	COVID – 19 situation and planning
	Interview	4LG	Tourism & Film Festival
	Meeting	Audit Advisory Committee	General Meeting
2 July 2021	Special Council	Councillors, Senior Staff	Budget Adoption

	Meeting		
	Teleconference	Deputy Premier, Qld Mayors	COVID – 19 Update
	Meeting	Winton Community and Aged Care Advisory Group, Councillors, Senior Management	Jessamine Place
	Meeting	ABC Drive	Winton Promotion
5 July 2021	Meeting	CEO, DOW	Budget Catch Up
8 July 2021	Meeting	Queensland Treasury Corporation	Business Improvement Plan
9 July 2021	Teleconference	RAPAD Board	General Meeting
10 July 2021	Event	Community	International Boulder Opal Jewellery Design Awards 2021
15 July 2021	Meeting	Councillors, Senior Management	July Council Meeting

7 MAYOR'S BUSINESS TO BE CONSIDERED WITHOUT NOTICE

8 QUESTIONS FOR WHICH NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN

The following information was provided by the Chief Executive Officer in response to a Question Without Notice from Cr Tina Elliott on 17 June 2021:

- 1. With the Sisters of the North winding up their charitable organisation at the end of June, can Winton Shire Council send a thank you letter to them (Susan Dowling) recognising their commitment and unwavering support for the past two years to the monsoon affected communities of which Winton is included?**

I will arrange for a suitable letter to be forwarded thanking the 'Sisters of the North' for their valuable contribution to the Winton community.

The following information was provided by the Chief Executive Officer in response to Questions without Notice from Cr Frank Standfast on 17 June 2021:

- 1. There has been considerable funding to support resilience and preparedness for natural disasters and yet we are being left at considerable risk with a lack of resources to attend both fire and vehicle accident emergencies due to in a large part to the requirements of the QFS to have recruits travel away for weeks at a time (using leave from their employ) to attend training.**

Can the Winton Shire Council, through the Mayor / Chief Executive Officer, canvass the State Government to encourage local recruitment in the Queensland Fire Service through local based training rather than the current requirement to attend training in a major centre?

This matter was raised at the Winton Local Disaster Management Group's recent meeting held on 25 June 2021 by Mr Kim Llewelyn from the Queensland Fire and Emergency Service. From these discussions, it was determined a letter will be forwarded to the Minister for Fire and Emergency Services to highlight these issues and determine whether any dispensation is available on current training requirements and acknowledging recognition of prior learning for previous volunteers.

2. **Can Council explore the possibility of extending the Industrial area to the north with the intention to make available more industrial blocks for the public, even if a “staged” approach can be considered where the road infrastructure is extended as stage one to spread the cost?**

This can best be handled by staff preparing a report for a future meeting of Council identifying the land which is available for future industrial sites and the estimated costs to develop the land including staging options.

9 QUESTIONS (WITHOUT DEBATE) FOR WHICH NOTICE HAS NOT BEEN GIVEN

10 PETITIONS

11 DEPUTATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

Nil

12 CONSIDERATION OF MOTIONS



NOTICE OF MOTION

WINTON SHIRE COUNCIL

PRIVACY NOTICE: Winton Shire Council is collecting the personal information you supply on this form for the purpose of processing your application. Some of this information may be given to relevant Council Officers. Your personal information is handled in accordance with the *Information Privacy Act 2009*.

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COUNCIL MEETING DATE: 15 July 2021

TOPIC: Stockroute water agreements with landholders

BACKGROUND: To clarify uncertainty of the water charges and water agreements on the Winton Shire Stockroutes with landholders.

OBJECTIVE:

To review revenue raised and agreements.

NOTICE OF MOTION:

That a report be presented to council on the current situation regarding landholders access to stock route watering points and cost analysis.

Print Name: Cr Anne Seymour

Signature:

Date: 6/7/2021

NOTE: NOTICES OF MOTION MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER 7 CLEAR DAYS PRIOR TO THE MEETING AT WHICH THE MOTION IS TO BE MOVED.

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DATE RECEIVED: 6/7/2021

AGENDA MEETING TO BE INCLUDED: 15 JULY 2021

13 DECISIONAL REPORTS

13.1 DECISIONAL REPORT - ASSET MANGEMENT PLANS

File Number: 136576

Author: Suneil Adhikari, Director of Works

Attachments:

1. 4210_WSC-Transport AMP 2020 -V1.0.pdf
2. 5362_WSC- Buildings AMP 2020 -V1.1.pdf
3. 5362_WSC- Housing AMP 2020 -V1.0.pdf
4. 8.03.21 - Council Monthly Report.pdf

Meeting Date: 15 July 2021

Corporate and Operational Plan Consideration

Strategy	Corporate Plan Reference	Organisational Responsibility	Performance Measure
To develop a progressive asset/risk management plan	Asset Management	Director of Works	Adopt the Asset Management Plans for all asset classes

Budget Reference: Asset Management Plans

Asset Management Reference: Asset Management Plans

SUMMARY

The Asset Manager has been working with long time consulting partner CT Management on establishing four core asset management plans – Transport, Buildings, Housing and Water / Waste Water.

These are living documents and will be reviewed and updated regularly to reflect current conditions.

RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT the report be received.
2. THAT Council adopts the Transport, Buildings, Housing and Water & Waste Water Asset Management Plans into the suite of Asset Management System documentation.

REPORT

Background

Pursuant to Section 167 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, 'A local government must prepare and adopt a long-term asset management plan. Council's Auditors have identified the non-existence of these plans as a significant deficiency in their annual Audit Reports to Council.

The Asset Manager, in conjunction with long term partner CT Management have previously prepared summary Asset Management Plans. This document was last updated in 2014 when Council started to transition to a new Asset strategy.



AM Framework consists of the high-level documents – the policy and strategy. The Asset Management Policy was adopted in December 2017. The strategy describes how all the documents and ‘parts’ fit together.

In terms of Policy, several directives are being met well (such as criticality of assets, risk of failure, long term renewal planning, measuring asset performance) while others such as business cases still need work.

Existing Assets and Services – these are well described by the GIS system with more data and regular audits picking up additions and anomalies. The biggest change (recently) has been to Water and Sewer – the category has been renamed ‘utilities’ and now includes inground fibre optic cables.

Renewal / Expansion Funding – a great deal of focus has been on the expenditure of funding. Council have been committed to renewal type activities (saleyard ramps, lighting, recreation ground lighting, showgrounds power, stables etc) and investing in Master Plans to guide renewals / expansion.

Class Summary Asset Management Plans – this report covers the top four categories of AMPs. These are to be augmented with ‘infographic’ style reports, suitable for publishing on the Council website.

Facility Specific AMPs – Plans for specific facilities – namely the Shire Offices and Hall, Waltzing Matilda Centre and Pool (for starters) with others over the next two financial years.

The Class Summary Asset Management Plans

The most important thing to note is these documents are not final – they are living documents which should be reviewed and periodically updated to reflect current conditions.

1. Transport

This document was completed in June 2020 and will be due for review shortly. It outlines all road and road related assets and performance. In the upcoming review, how Council operates the grid network will be addressed as well as a review of the road network and hierarchy.

2. Buildings

This document was completed in August to November 2020 and covers all non-residential Council buildings. The key feature of the Building AMP is the gap between funding and renewals (building condition) leading to a service managed approach for maintenance. A building hierarchy (s1 to s5) outlines the current prioritisation for buildings however this might be superseded on the ground with a more risk-based approach – for example works on buildings where the condition impacts the elderly, children, the public or electrical works are prioritised.

3. Housing

This document was completed in February 2021 and covers residential houses. The key features of the plan are an outline of customer and technical service standards as well as a disposal plan – releasing assets that are too expensive to bring up to standard will help reduce the backlog and increase the overall asset condition profile.

4. Water and Sewerage

This document was completed in August 2020 and covers water and sewerage. In the future this plan will be updated to include the council owned fibre (an inground asset) and power, and the plan will be renamed to Utilities. Of note is the condition of some select, high value assets – such as pressure sustaining valves, pumps, electrical switchboards and the Imhoff tank.

As of July 2021, the Asset Manager has also taken on the management of Water and Sewerage and has started to develop a multi-year plan of improvements to assets, safety, quality and resilience.

What's Next

1. Development of infographic style documents suitable for publication on the Council website (over six months)
2. Development of facility specific AMPs. (over two years)
3. Incremental review of the existing documents with updates (over two years)

Risk Management:

The risk associated with adopting these Asset Management Plans has been assessed as Minor (Consequence) and Unlikely (Likelihood) giving an overall assessment as **Low 4.**

This matter has been an ongoing issue for some time and has been highlighted in the Auditor's Reports presented to Council. The adoption of these plans will remove a significant deficiency item identified in these Audit Reports.

Delivery

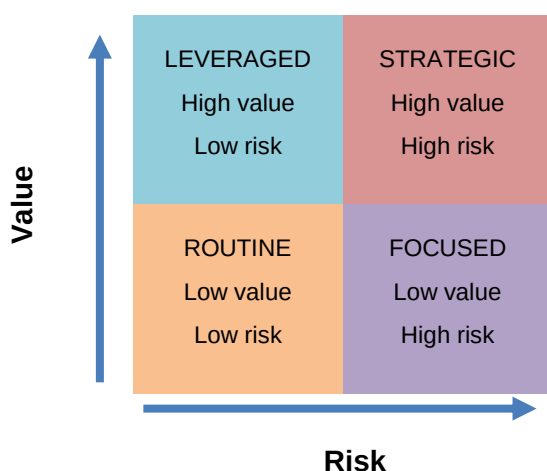
Winton Shire Council is moving towards a more transparent process with project and contract management. To achieve this the Asset/Project Manager proposes the use of a Value/Risk approach called the Kraljic Matrix. This matrix balances the value and risk of a project against an appropriate project management control.

The delivery of Asset Plans is **ROUTINE**

As such the project will be delivered under vendor panel arrangement with long term partners CT Management.

All work is done as a lump sum, quoted amount with clear deliverables.

Value Risk Approach:



Description	
ROUTINE	These contracts are low value and low risk , usually transactional in nature. Minimum management and oversight required.
LEVERAGED	These contracts are high value but low risk . The priority will be on how to leverage the value as much as possible – best value for money, lowest unit rates. Strict control of control of variations and quality. Quotes or tenders for supply of goods and services in well established markets. Greater than \$1M.
FOCUSED	These contracts are higher risk than routine contracts but not high in value. These projects need to be closely monitored to ensure quality of outcome and avoid variations or scope creep.
STRATEGIC	These contracts are high value and high risk . These projects require the most amount of rigour and attention to manage the contract and experienced contract managers. Greater than \$1M.

13.2 WSCQ-2021-30 - SEAL WORKS WINTON JUNDAAH ROAD**File Number:** 137061**Author:** Suneil Adhikari, Director of Works**Attachments:** Nil**Meeting Date:** 15 July 2021**Corporate and Operational Plan Consideration**

Strategy	Corporate Plan Reference	Organisational Responsibility	Performance Measure
To ensure the provision of a road and drainage system that facilitates efficient movement that preserves the integrity of the local environment	Rural Roads	Director of Works	Complete Reseal (Funding from R2R and TTC)

Budget Reference: 4607-4657-0**Asset Management Reference:** Rural Roads**SUMMARY**

This report summarises the tender process and assessment for tenders received for the sealing works on the Winton-Jundah Road. It is recommended the contract be awarded to Stabilised Pavements of Australia Pty Ltd for \$226,995.12 (Excluding GST).

RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT the report be received.
2. THAT Council awards tender WSCQ-2021-30 for bitumen sealing on the Winton-Jundah Road to *Stabilised Pavements of Australia Pty Ltd* for \$226,995.12 (Excl GST).

REPORT

Council was awarded a section of pave and seal construction on the Winton-Jundah Road (Ch 98.966 to 102.261 KM) as part of the R2R and TTC funding. This requires council crews to prepare the sub-grade, import spread and compact gravel base to Main Road Standards and seal with a prime and two coat seal. As council do not have a sealing crew it is required to put this section of the works out to contract. The request for quote that was released requires a suitable qualified contractor to provide a full-service sealing crew.

In accordance with Council's Purchasing Policy, a request for quote was sent to Local Buy's Prequalified Suppliers via Council's public electronic tendering portal (Vendor Panel). Quotes closed on the 29th June 2021.

The Request for Quotation and scope of works required tenderers to submit a lump sum price for the completion of the specified works. At the close of the quote period, a total of 4 (four) quotation submissions had been lodged. All quotations received were assessed for conformance with the conditions of tender and specification and determined to be conforming except RPQ Spray Seal

Pty Ltd. The RPQ did not/could not submit tender documents during uploading in the Vendor Panel. They have been communicated to regarding their quote submission and they apologised for the mistake. They also sent a copy of corrected documents on 30-06-2021, but Council cannot accept a late submission and have determined their submission to be non-conforming. For this reason, RPQ was excluded from further evaluation. All other submissions were assessed against the predetermined scoring criteria.

A summary of prices for quotes received are presented in the table below:

Tenderer	Conforming	Price (75%)	Experience (25%)	Total %	Total Price (Excl GST.)
Stabilized Pavements of Australia Pty Ltd.	Yes	75	25	100	\$226,995.12
Fulton Hogan Industries Pty Ltd	Yes	62.27	25	87.27	\$273,395.29
Boral Resources (QLD) Pty Ltd	Yes	64.94	25	89.94	\$262,139.80

Matching the respective price and experience of each of the Tenderers against the complexities and requirements of the project, the scoring assessment outcome and recommendation is to accept the quote of Stabilised Pavements of Australia Pty Ltd as the preferred Contractor for these works, who has achieved the highest normalised score and is the lowest priced tender received. This quote is considered to offer Council the most cost-effective outcome in delivery of these works, whilst also ensuring adequate quality and risk control. Sufficient budgetary funding is available to award this contract and proceed with the works.

Conclusion

Based on the above information and experience dealing with Stabilised Pavements of Australia Pty Ltd, the recommendation would be to engage them to complete the Seal Works Winton-Jundah Road Project for the tendered sum of \$226,995.12 (Excluding GST).

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk associated with awarding this contract has been assessed as Minor (Consequence) and Unlikely (Likelihood) giving an overall assessment as **Low 4**.

13.3 HOSPITAL ESTATE - SUBDIVISION POWER & DATA**File Number:** 137138**Author:** Suneil Adhikari, Director of Works**Attachments:** Nil**Meeting Date:** 15 July 2021**Corporate and Operational Plan Consideration**

Strategy	Corporate Plan Reference	Organisational Responsibility	Performance Measure
To explore the needs for new Council building infrastructure whilst preserving existing assets	Housing	Chief Executive Officer	Housing rationalisation assessment

Budget Reference: Hospital Estate**Asset Management Reference:** Hospital Estate**SUMMARY**

This report presents two (2) options for Council to consider in relation to electricity and data infrastructure for the Winton Hospital Estate.

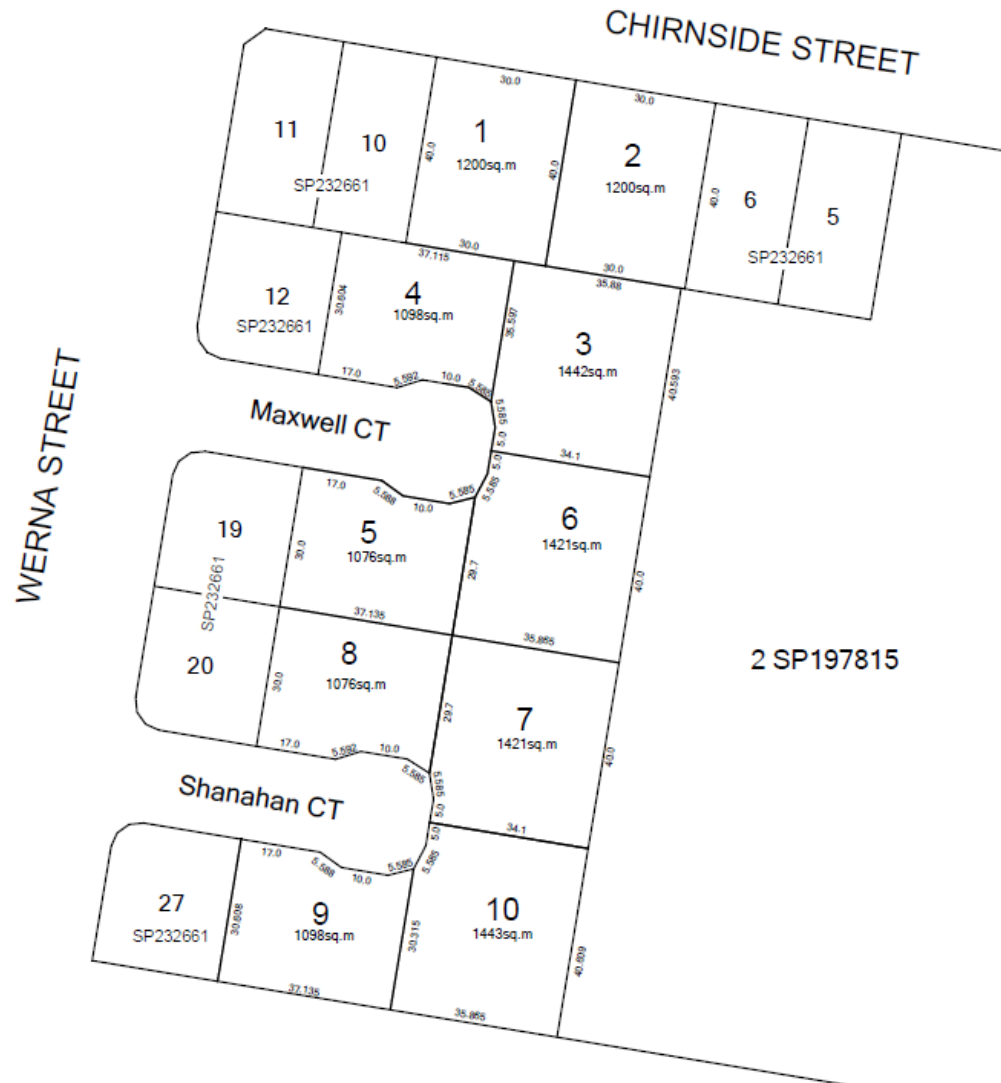
RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT the report be received.
2. THAT following consideration of the costings and options available for electricity and data infrastructure for the Hospital Estate Subdivision, Council determines

REPORT

Council at its meeting on 15 October 2020 resolved to “authorise a budget allocation of \$320,000 to install sewerage and water services to the balance of the Winton Hospital Estate subdivision with the budget adjustment to be considered at the next budget review”. The cost of the water and sewerage installation was included in the budget review which was adopted at the Council Meeting held on 19 March 2021.

Following on from this decision, discussions were held to modify the lot sizes to create a range of allotment sizes and to provide power and data to the subdivision. The proposed subdivision will now comprise 16 lots instead of the initial 22 lots. A copy of the revised allotment plan is attached for information.



PROPOSAL PLAN, AREAS AND DIMENSIONS SUBJECT TO SURVEY



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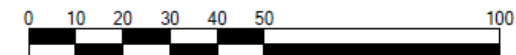
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**PROPOSAL PLAN OF
LOTS 1-10 CANCELLING
LOTS 7-9, 13-18, 21-26
SP232661**

MERIDIAN : SP232661
DATUM :
SURVEYED : TONY MORCOM
23-09-2021
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WINTON SHIRE COUNCIL

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As per initial estimated costs (as seen below), the total additional power and data cost has been estimated at \$128,000 and a break even per lot cost would be \$41,750 on average.

Description	Cost	Remarks
Comms/Data	\$64,000.00	\$4,000 per block as per telecommunications in new developments policy Australian Government September 1 2020
Power	\$64,000.00	\$4,000 per block... power and data together might be a saving
Water/Sewerage Retic	\$320,000.00	Council Approved
Cul-de-Sac (k&c, pavement, seal)	\$220,000.00	Own source and R2R
Total Estimated Project Cost	\$668,000.00	
Base cost per lot (16 Lots)	\$41,750.00	

Staff requested the legal team to prepare tender document to design and construct power/data for the subdivision and have received advice which in summary is:

1. Council does the connection itself as part of the subdivision.
OR
2. Council sells the lots without an electricity connection.

The costs involved in these two approaches differs significantly. If a developer applies for the connection, the developer is responsible for the significant cost of establishing the connection, whereas if a residential customer (buyer) applies for a connection, then Ergon covers most of the cost.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk associated with determining what option is chosen for the power and data source for the Hospital Estate Subdivision has been assessed as Moderate (Consequence) and Possible (Likelihood) giving an overall assessment as **Medium 9**.

13.4 WINTON SHIRE COUNCIL CORPORATE RISK REGISTER 2021**File Number:** 137122**Author:** Ricki Bruhn, Chief Executive Officer**Attachments:** Nil**Meeting Date:** 15 July 2021**Corporate and Operational Plan Consideration**

Strategy	Corporate Plan Reference	Organisational Responsibility	Performance Measure
Governance	Governance To provide the wider community with confidence by effectively managing revenues and expenditure to ensure the financial viability of the Shire and to ensure the ongoing sustainability of the organisation.	Chief Executive Officer	To seek the effective and efficient use of Council assets, resources and facilities.

Budget Reference: Nil**Asset Management Reference:** Nil**SUMMARY**

This report presents a draft 'Winton Shire Council Corporate Risk Register 2021' for the consideration of Council. This register supports the development and review of Council's Corporate Plan and covers all corporate risks relating to the Winton Shire Council.

RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT the report be received.
2. THAT the 'Winton Shire Council Corporate Risk Register 2021' be adopted.

REPORT

This Corporate Risk Register has been implemented to ensure that:

- Risks are identified;
- Risks are assessed;
- The effectiveness of existing controls is evaluated;
- Residual risk is assessed;
- Risk treatment options are considered;
- Actions are determined and prioritised; and
- Action plans are implemented.

A total of ten risk categories were established which have been assessed against the Local Government Mutual Services (LGMS) Risk Maturity Assessment Framework. This assessment was completed by Mr David Royston-Jennings (Regional Risk Coordinator LGMS) with the following feedback being received: -

- *There is nothing in your draft register which I could not align to the list of common local government risks, which is encouraging. However, please note that these are just common sector risks, and this does not take into account any specific risks or exposures for your Council, which you and your team will be best placed to identify through regular review of the register;*
- *I don't see any issues in Council adopting the proposed register, on the basis that:*
 - o *Of the common local government risks identified within the LGMS Risk Maturity Assessment Framework resource, there are no gaps in your proposed register; and*
 - o *The document effectively sets out how each risk is assessed in terms of likelihood and consequence to provide an overall risk rating using the matrix included.*

It is proposed the incoming Governance and Risk Officer, with the support of the Senior Executive, will complete specific risk assessments for the ten risk categories, across the organisation.

The draft Corporate Risk Register was also presented to the Audit Committee Meeting held on 30 June 2021 where a recommendation was carried to endorse the Register subject to amending Category A Insignificant to below \$20,000. This would also carry over to Category B Minor being amended to \$20k - \$250k.

It is recommended the Winton Shire Council Corporate Risk Register 2021 be adopted with Council to consider the proposed amendment put forward from the Audit Committee.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk associated with adopting the 'Winton Shire Council Corporate Risk Register 2021' has been assessed as Minor (Consequence) and Unlikely (Likelihood) giving an overall assessment as **Low 4.**

This Register is a valuable corporate document which will assist council in identifying and managing risks throughout the organisation.



WINTON SHIRE COUNCIL



Winton Shire Council Corporate

RISK REGISTER

2021

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2 PURPOSE

Councils Corporate Risk Register has been implemented to ensure that:

- Risks are identified,
- Risks are assessed,
- The effectiveness of existing controls is evaluated,
- Residual risk is assessed,
- Risk treatment options are considered,
- Actions are determined and prioritised, and
- Action plans are implemented.

This Corporate Risk Register supports the development and review of the Council's Corporate Plan.

3 SCOPE

This Corporate Risk Register covers all corporate risks relating to the Winton Shire Council. The Register has been compiled through:

- Consultation with key stakeholders,
- Validating against known categories and types of risk,
- Reviews of the Councils identified operational work activities (i.e. completed Risk Assessment forms and Job Safety Analysis worksheets), and
- Research into comparative local government bodies risks.

4 STANDARD

This Corporate Risk Register is based on the requirements of Australian Standard ISO 31000:2018 Risk Management – Guidelines.

5 REVIEW

This Corporate Risk Register is to be reviewed as required by the Council's management team, and at least bi-annually as part of the document review process.

Document Control		
Plan:	Date:	Revision Details:
2021 - 2025	30/07/2020	This Corporate Risk Register was prepared by Councils management team and in conjunction with relevant staff for adoption by Council.
2021 - 2025	30/06/2021	Reviewed by Council's Audit Committee
2021 - 2025	15/07/2021	Reviewed and Adopted by Council

6 RESPONSIBILITIES

The Chief Executive Officer is responsible for ensuring that:

WSC Corporate Risk Register

- Risks are identified and assessed,
- Risk treatment options are prioritised and implemented,
- Actions are assigned, and
- Performance is monitored and reviewed.

The Council's Directors are responsible for the following:

- Providing professional advice and support in relation to corporate risk identification, risk assessment and risk treatment,
- Presenting reports to the Council, Auditors and Managers as required, and
- Undertaking reviews of this Corporate Risk Register.

7 RISK MANAGEMENT

The following 5 x 5 risk assessment matrix, has been applied to each identified risk within this Register.

7.1 Risk Assessment Matrix

Consequence		Insignificant	Minor	Moderate	Major	Catastrophic	
		A	B	C	D	E	
Likelihood	Almost Certain	1	Moderate	High	High	Very High	Very High
	Likely	2	Moderate	Moderate	High	High	Very High
	Possible	3	Low	Moderate	Moderate	High	High
	Unlikely	4	Low	Low	Moderate	Moderate	High
	Rare	5	Low	Low	Low	Moderate	Moderate

7.2 Risk Matrix Definition

7.2.1 Risk Likelihood

To determine the level of likelihood of the risk occurring, refer to the definitions in the table below:

Likelihood	Description	Indicative Frequency Values	Rating
Almost Certain	The event is expected to occur in most circumstances	Greater than one or more per annum	1
Likely	The event will probably occur in most circumstances	Will probably occur on one occasion in the coming year. 20-90% probability the event will occur in the next year	2
Possible	The event might occur at some time	Between 3 – 10 years	3
Unlikely	The event could occur at some time but is not considered likely to occur	Between 10-50 years	4
Rare	The event may occur only in exceptional circumstances	Every 50 – 100 years	5

7.2.2 Risk Consequence

After the likelihood has been assessed, the consequence of the risk occurring needs to be determined. Consequences may be described in many ways, each of which has a different impact on Council's business activities. These may include financial loss, impact on people, damage to reputation, damage to the environment or interruption to critical business process. The table below defines Council's consequence ratings.

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Rating Descriptor	Finance (Revenue & Cost)	Information & Data	Property	Personnel	Provision of Service or Performance	Environment	Community	Regulatory	Municipal Emergency
A Insignificant	Below \$50K	Negligible loss of or damage to IT and communications. No loss of data	Negligible damage to or loss of assets	No significant injuries. No significant impact on personnel. Staff issues cause negligible impact of day to day service delivery.	Short-term, localised interruption to service / performance	Minor breach of environmental policy / practices. Negligible impact on the environment.	Transient matter, i.e. customer complaint, resolved in day-to-day management. Negligible impact from another local government.	Isolated breaches / minor incidents.	An event, the impact of which can be absorbed through normal activity.
B Minor	\$50K - \$250K	Minor loss / damage to IT and communications. Some data catch-up may be required.	Minor loss / damage. Some repairs may be required.	Small number of injuries, first aid or out-patient's treatment required. Some inconvenience to personnel. Staff issues cause several days interruption of day-to-day service delivery.	Minor, temporary disruption to services. Minor inconvenience to client(s).	Minor localised impact, one-off situation easily remedied.	Minor local community concern manageable through good public relations. Adverse impact by another local government.	Segmented incidents. More moderate breaches attracting a 'warning'.	An event, the impact of which can be absorbed, but management effort is needed.
C Moderate	\$250K - \$500K	Moderate to high loss of IT. Some data may be permanently lost. Workarounds may be required.	Moderate to high damage requiring specialist / contract or equipment to repair or replace.	A number of injuries requiring hospitalisation and long-term treatment. Moderate disruption to work routines and schedules. Staff issues cause failure to deliver minor	Some serious disruption to services, some contravention of legal / contractual obligations.	Moderate impact on the environment, no long-term or irreversible damage. May incur cautionary notice or infringement	Significant state-wide concern / exposure and short to mid-term loss of support from Winton Shire residents. Adverse impact and intervention by another local	Breaches resulting in sanctions, fines and referrals for further investigation.	A significant event can be managed under normal circumstances.

				strategic objectives and temporary and recoverable failure of day-to-day service delivery.		notice.	government & LQAQ.		
D Major	\$500K - \$1M	High risk of loss / corruption of data, significant catch-up will be required. Business continuity plans should be implemented.	Significant / permanent damage to assets and/or infrastructure.	Major disruption to work routines and practices. Additional resources may be required. Significant number of serious injuries requiring hospitalisation and long-term treatment. Small number of fatalities. Staff issues cause widespread failure to deliver several major strategic objectives and long-term failure of day-to-day service delivery.	Major, long-term disruption to services. Serious breach of legal / contractual obligations.	Severe impact requiring remedial action and review of processes to prevent re-occurrence. Penalties and/or direction or compliance order incurred.	State media and public concern / exposure with adverse attention and long-term loss of support from Winton Shire residents. Adverse impact and intervention by State or Government.	Significant fines and sanctions resulting in operating restrictions and disruptions.	A critical event that with appropriate management can be overcome.
E Catastrophic	\$1M +	Extensive loss of, damage to assets and/or infrastructure. Permanent loss of data. Widespread disruption to the business.	Widespread, substantial / permanent damage to assets and/or infrastructure.	Long-term disruption to work practices and routines. Impact on well-being of personnel. Extensive life-threatening impact, potentially large number of serious injuries and fatalities. Staff issues cause continuing failure to deliver essential	Long-term / irreversible impact on ability to deliver client services.	Long-term large-scale damage to habitat or environment. Serious / repeated breach of legislation / licence conditions. Cancellation of licence and/or prosecution.	Loss of State Government support with scathing criticism and removal of the Council. National media exposure. Loss of power and influence restricting decision making and capabilities.	Intervention and extended sanctions causing extended disruption / loss of control over operations.	A critical event or disaster that could lead to the collapse of the Business.

				services.					
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Note:Where there are no further actions that can be applied to the risk, the risk is said to be accepted. At each review of the risk register this shall be considered, as new actions may now be appropriate.

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8 STRATEGIC RISK CATEGORIES

This Corporate Risk Register is made up of the following categories:

Risk 1: Finance – Failure to plan for and manage the Councils finances.

Risk 2: Information and Data – Failure to maintain and protect data and record systems.

Risk 3: Property – Failure to plan for, develop and maintain a sustainable infrastructure.

Risk 4: Personnel – Failure to attract and retain a skilled and competent workforce.

Risk 5: Provision of Service/Performance – Failure to maintain day-to-day systems of work.

Risk 6: Environment – Failure to prepare and plan for environmental risk.

Risk 7: Community - Failure to develop and maintain a positive relationship with the community.

Risk 8: Regulatory – Failure to comply with legislative and other requirements.

Risk 9: Municipal Emergency – Failure to be prepared for a Municipal emergency and recovery.

Risk 10: Change Management – Failure to plan and prepare for change.

9 RISK REGISTER

RISK 1: FINANCE – FAILURE TO PLAN FOR AND MANAGE THE COUNCIL'S FINANCES

CAUSE	CONSEQUENCE	INITIAL RISK	CONTROLS	RESIDUAL RISK	FURTHER ACTIONS	WHO	WHEN	ACCEPT RISK
1.1 Systems ineffective for managing tenders and contractors	- Financial loss - Fraud - Loss of public confidence - Substandard performance or breach of contract by contractors	Very High	- Staff induction and training - Tender and contractor policy and procedures - Tender evaluation system	Mod				Yes
1.2 Inadequate insurance cover against potential loss	Exposure to financial loss	Mod	Insurance policies	Low				Yes
1.3 Lack of security for cash on the premises (Matilda Centre, Main Office, Neighbourhood Centre & Library)	- Theft, misappropriation - Employee injury and stress	High	- Cash Handling Procedure - Cash Handling Hand-out Procedure - Armed Robbery Procedure - Staff induction and training - Maximum daily cash amount	Low				Yes
1.4 Revenue raising inadequate resulting in an over reliance on rates/sustainability	- Job losses - Loss of or reduction in services - Financially	High	- Long term financial plan - Management of grant opportunities - Monitoring of key	Mod				Yes

	unsustainable		financial indicators					
1.5 Inadequate, or ineffective budgeting process	- Inefficient allocation of Council's cash resources - Government intervention - Damage to reputation	High	- Long term financial plan - Documented budget process - Business case for significant proposed projects - Business case for changes to service levels	Low				Yes
1.6 Lack of controls or controls inadequate for effective financial management	- Financial loss - Fraud - Loss of public confidence	Very High	- Financial management system - Auditing process - Skilled personnel - Scheduled financial reports - Dual authorisations - Financial delegations	Mod				Yes
RISK 2: INFORMATION AND DATA – FAILURE TO PROVIDE INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SYSTEMS AND CONTROLS AND TO SECURE RECORDS.								
CAUSE	CONSEQUENCE	INITIAL RISK	CONTROLS	RESIDUAL RISK	FURTHER ACTIONS	WHO	WHEN	ACCEPT RISK
2.1 Information Technology systems inadequate or ineffective	Sub-standard service provision Ineffective project management Inability to make accurate decisions	High	Trained staff Implemented upgrades – on-going Monitor and review of information technology systems	Mod				Yes
2.2 Unauthorised use of copyright	Breach of copyright resulting in legal action	High	Trained staff	Low				Yes

material	against the Council Financial loss arising from damages / claims Loss of reputation from adverse publicity		Security procedures Review of documents before being put onto the public domain					
2.3 Improper use of social media	Incorrect information published on social media Unauthorised information/opinion published on social media Loss of reputation	High	Policies and procedures Trained staff HR process	High				Yes
2.4 Computer network / system failure	Inability to access data, records and systems Disruption to service provision	High	Planned hardware and software replacement Backup procedures and data security Partnership with suppliers Tender procedure Data recovery plan	Mod				Yes
2.5 Fire resulting from an accident or malicious damage	Non-compliance with statutory requirements Property damage Financial loss Loss of business continuity	Mod	Building security Back-up data procedure Data held in three separate locations – Depot, Neighbourhood Centre and on AWS backup	Mod				Yes
2.6 Failure of data security measures	Significant financial risk Harm to reputation Non-compliance with statutory requirements Unauthorised access to	High	- IT security systems - Electronic records management system - Cyber insurance	Mod				Yes

	programs and intellectual property		- Trained staff - External service provider – confidentiality agreement					
RISK 3: PROPERTY – FAILURE TO PLAN FOR, DEVELOP AND MAINTAIN PROPERTY.								
CAUSE	CONSEQUENCE	INITIAL RISK	CONTROLS	RESIDUAL RISK	FURTHER ACTIONS	WHO	WHEN	ACCEPT RISK
3.1 Failure to address an ageing infrastructure	- Higher maintenance and replacement cost to future generations - Assets that don't meet community expectations	Mod	- Maintenance Schedule - Asset management planning - Strategic financial plan	Low	Develop an Asset Management Plan – to determine maintenance and renewal requirements			
3.2 Failure to capitalise on an infrastructure that has capacity for growth	- Negative public image - Lost development opportunities - Reduced revenue	Mod	- Asset management planning - Framework for Settlement and Investment - Strategic financial plan - Corporate Management Plan	Low				Yes
3.3 Systems inadequate for effective management of infrastructure assets	- Failure of infrastructure assets due to lack of maintenance - Inefficient work practices	Mod	- Building and facilities inspection schedule - Staff knowledge and experience - Asset management planning	Low				Yes
3.4 Financial constraints on infrastructure asset	Assets that don't meet community	Mod	Applications undertaken by the WSC for Federal	Low				Yes

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management	expectations - Failure of infrastructure assets due to lack of maintenance - Reduced ability to provide services		and State funding programs - Strategic financial planning - Continuous improvement planning					
3.5 Failure to address rationalisation of assets and facilities	- Higher cost of maintenance - Reduction in asset and facility usability - Increased risk and liability - Capital resources tied up in unproductive assets - Assets that don't meet community expectations	High	- Monitoring of existing asset investment and performance of all infrastructure assets - Asset management planning - Continuous improvement program	Mod	Review Councils assets to identify assets that are surplus to Councils anticipated future needs for disposal.	CD	Dec 20	
3.6 Loss of and/or damage to infrastructure through fire, food or external parties	- Disruption to services - Loss of revenue - Breakdown of community networks	High	- Emergency plan - Audit program - Insured risk - Disaster recovery plan	Mod				Yes
RISK 4: PERSONNEL – FAILURE TO ATTRACT AND RETAIN A SKILLED AND COMPETENT WORKFORCE								
CAUSE	CONSEQUENCE	INITIAL RISK	CONTROLS	RESIDUAL RISK	FURTHER ACTIONS	WHO	WHEN	ACCEPT RISK
4.1 Lack of workforce planning in the face of an aging workforce and changing	- Loss of knowledge, skills and experience - Loss of continuity and services	Mod	- Leadership and staff development program - Succession planning	Low	Adopt flexible working arrangements			

demographics of staff								
4.2 Failure to manage human resource requirements in a market that is not providing the necessary labour force	- Poor retention of staff - Failure to compete in the market as an 'employer of choice' - Inability to recruit resulting in loss of or delay in services - Increased financial cost of recruiting	High	- Human Resource recruitment strategies - Supportive organisational values and culture - Enterprise Agreement - Competitive remuneration	Low	Develop an employer of choice strategy			
4.3 Ineffective management of employee performance	- Reputational loss - Poor staff culture - Poor service delivery - Non-compliance and exposure to liability claims	High	- Monthly staff meetings - Performance management plan - Annual performance reviews - Effective day-to-day staff management	Low	Initiate performance management training			
4.4 Failure to address working pressures including: - Conflict - Increased workload	- Increased stress leave - Increased workers compensation claims - Negative impact on morale - Dysfunction, inefficiency and loss of productivity	Mod	- Conflict resolution strategy - Workplace pressures addressed during performance reviews - Training	Low	Adopt flexible working arrangements Employee assistance program? Health and wellbeing Policy			
4.5 Failure to address discriminatory behaviour	- Legal Action - Damage to Council reputation	High	- Performance Management Process - Employees code of	Low	EEO Training? Contact officers			

	- Development of poor culture - Negative impact on morale - Complaints to external bodies		- conduct - Induction process					
RISK 5: PROVISION OF SERVICE/PERFORMANCE – FAILURE TO MAINTAIN DAY-TO-DAY SYSTEMS OF WORK.								
CAUSE	CONSEQUENCE	INITIAL RISK	CONTROLS	RESIDUAL RISK	FURTHER ACTIONS	WHO	WHEN	ACCEPT RISK
5.1 Failure to support employee life, family and work balance	- Team dysfunction - Poor staff retention - Stress and lowered morale - Negative impact on health	Mod	- Strategic HR plan - Enterprise Agreement	Low				Yes
5.2 Failure to manage contractor compliance	- Non-compliance with legislative requirements - Unsafe acts and conditions - Damage to public and private infrastructure	Mod	- WSC Policies and Procedures - Assigned roles and responsibilities to council managers - Contractor assessment prior to procurement - Preferred suppliers register - Contractor induction	Low	Implement an annual review of the contractor register and preferred supplier	TW	Nov 20	
5.3 Inadequate or ineffective WHS management systems resulting in unsafe acts and	- Death, injury or illness - Non-compliance with legislative requirements - Damage to image and	High	- WSC Policies and procedures - WHS committee meetings - WHS toolbox meetings	Mod				Yes

conditions	reputation - Increased costs and insurance premiums - Increase in preventable incidents and injuries		with documented minutes - Internal audit program - Induction and training					
5.4 Lack of WHS commitment by management and staff	- Legal action - Increase in preventable incidents and injuries - Damage to Council's reputation - Non-compliance with policies and procedures - Negative impact on staff morale	High	- Induction and training program - WSC Policies and procedures - WHS committee meetings - WHS toolbox meetings with documented minutes - Internal audit program	Low				Yes
5.5 Unsafe plant, equipment and substances	- Death, injury or illness - Environmental harm - Non-compliance and prosecution - Damage to image and reputation	Very-High	- WSC Policies and procedures - Incident, hazard reporting - Training - Risk assessments - Maintenance schedule - Daily pre-start maintenance checks	Mod				Yes
5.6 Ineffective injury management and return to work process	- Legal Action - Scrutiny from Work Health and Safety Queensland - Delay in accessing	High	- RTW Coordinator - Training - Annual Review of practices	Mod				Yes

	appropriate injury treatment and negative impact on return to work • Damage to Council's reputation • Increase in Workers Compensation premium		• Injury management policy • Annual review of practices					
5.7 Sub-standard security conditions and practices	• Negative impact on staff morale • Damage and/or loss of Council or Contractor property	Mod	• Security procedure • Gated enclosures • Vehicle/equipment procedure • Council road camps in close proximity to machinery/equipment in remote areas • Off-road camps	Low				Yes
5.8 Conflict situations between staff and members of the public	Potential assault Stress and lowered staff morale	Mod	Code of conduct Customer service training	Low				Yes
RISK 6: ENVIRONMENT – FAILURE TO PREPARE AND PLAN FOR ENVIRONMENTAL RISK								
CAUSE	CONSEQUENCE	INITIAL RISK	CONTROLS	RESIDUAL RISK	FURTHER ACTIONS	WHO	WHEN	ACCEPT RISK
6.1 Failure to develop, implement and effectively resource environmental strategies and controls	• Environmental harm • Negative public perception • Financial loss • Scrutiny from State and Federal	Mod	• Regional partnerships • Environmental policy • Funding sourced where appropriate to implement programs and controls	Mod				Yes

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	Environmental auditors							
6.2 Failure to plan for the impacts of climate change	- Poor planning decisions - Asset damage over time - Increased cost of service - Council liability	High	- Monitoring of Federal and State innovation and waste programs - Staff training - Monitoring of climate change impact forecasts	Mod				Yes
6.3 Failure to effectively carry out the compliance role	- Health and safety impacts on community - Statutory non-compliance and liability - Reputational harm - Loss of public confidence	Mod	- Policies and procedures - Skilled and knowledgeable staff	Mod				Yes
6.4 Failure to manage the Council's environmental performance	- Reputational harm - Loss of public confidence - Statutory non-compliance - Loss of amenity and disruption to the provision of key services	Mod	- Policies and procedures - Staff training - Scheduled reporting	Mod				Yes
RISK 7: COMMUNITY – FAILURE TO DEVELOP AND MAINTAIN A POSITIVE RELATIONSHIP WITH THE COMMUNITY.								
CAUSE	CONSEQUENCE	INITIAL RISK	CONTROLS	RESIDUAL RISK	FURTHER ACTIONS	WHO	WHEN	ACCEPT RISK
7.1 Failure to	Poor image and	Mod	Reporting protocol	Low	Social Media Policy?			

effectively manage media and public relations	- reputation - Negative impact on staff - Community unrest and conflict		- between CEO/Mayor/Council - Communication framework - Staff training					
7.2 Inadequate awareness and understanding of community requirements by the Council	- Poor decision making - Poor public image and reputation - Negative financial impact - Uninformed financial planning - Lack of engagement with the community	High	- Communication policies and procedures - Strategic framework for settlement and investment - Corporate management plan process - Long-term financial planning - Project briefs which include community engagement - Use of social media - Availability of personnel to community groups	Low	Community satisfaction surveys?			
7.3 Lack of community understanding of the Council's role and responsibilities	- Conflict between Council and community - Unrealistic community expectations - Lack of community awareness - Lack of community trust	Mod	- Council's internet site - The Winton Herald community information platform - Social Media - Mayor's published updates - Corporate management plan - Communication Policy	Low				Yes

7.4 Loss or reduction in key services due to:	- Legal Action - Poor Council image and reputation - Community disadvantaged - Loss of community support	High	- QLD State Government legislation and policy decisions - Policies and procedures - Legislation and policy decisions - Long-term financial plan - HR Workforce plan	Mod	Knowledge and skills gap analysis? Project management approach?			
RISK 8: REGULATORY – FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH LEGISLATIVE AND OTHER REQUIREMENTS								
CAUSE	CONSEQUENCE	INITIAL RISK	CONTROLS	RESIDUAL RISK	FURTHER ACTIONS	WHO	WHEN	ACCEPT RISK
8.1 Political decisions made against professional advice	- Council liability - Poor decision making - Employee stress and low morale - Council reputational harm - Breach of statutes	High	- Councillor induction program - Councillor workshops - Councillor Code of Conduct - Qualified advice	Mod				Yes
8.2 Council employees providing incorrect advice to Council	Potential appeal and/or litigation costs Reputational harm Unlawful and/or inappropriate decisions	High	- Staff induction and training program - Recruitment of qualified staff - Staff delegations and authorisations - Access to legal advice	Mod				Yes
8.3 Council employees not complying with statutory	- Reputational damage - Loss of staff through disciplinary action/termination	High	- Staff inductions and training - Performance management	Mod	Develop a Leal Advice Register			

requirements	• Council liability • Breach of statutes		• Access to legal advice • Staff delegations • Reporting procedures • Auditing process • Recruitment of qualified staff					
8.4 Breach of policy or procedure by Council employees resulting in the following: • Incorrect advice • Inappropriate data disclosure	• Breach of privacy and confidentiality • Liability negligence • Reputational harm and loss of confidence in the Council	High	• Staff induction and training program • Policies and procedures • Skilled and experienced staff • Performance management • Information security and access • Network access for – Director/Manager approval	Mod				Yes
8.5 Failure to provide or maintain safe infrastructure	• Death, injury or illness • Council liability • Reputational harm • Infrastructure damage and loss	Very High	• Asset Management planning • Maintenance program • Auditing	Mod	Develop a customer request system			
8.6 Incorrect advice provided to Council by consultant	• Potential appeal and/or litigation costs • Reputational harm to Council • Unlawful and/or inappropriate decisions	High	• Contracts and tendering procedure • Project management of consultants • Insured risk • Purchasing and procurement policy	Mod				Yes

			Due diligence in consultant selection process					
RISK 9: MUNICIPAL EMERGENCY – FAILURE TO BE PREPARED FOR A MUNICIPAL EMERGENCY AND RECOVERY								
CAUSE	CONSEQUENCE	INITIAL RISK	CONTROLS	RESIDUAL RISK	FURTHER ACTIONS	WHO	WHEN	ACCEPT RISK
9.1 Failure to manage the risk of infrastructure failure i.e. road washout, causeway collapse	- Loss of life - Loss of essential communications, access and service delivery - Emergency response capability inhibited	High	- Management of capital works for monsoon flooding mitigation - Asset renewal - Inspection and maintenance schedule - Disaster Management Plan - Natural Disaster Guide	Low				Yes
9.2 Failure to plan for a pandemic	Inability to maintain essential Council services	Mod	- Disaster Management Plan - Appointed HSE Officer - Corporate continuity plans - State emergency services	Mod				Yes
9.3 Failure to plan for recovery in the event of an emergency	- Statutory non-compliance - Loss of community confidence	Mod	- Disaster Management Plan - Natural Disaster Guide - QLD State recovery emergency management plan - Trained Staff	Low				Yes
9.4 Failure to plan	Statutory Non-	Mod	Disaster Management	Low				Yes

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and be prepared for emergency events:	compliance		Plan - Recovery planning - Business continuity planning - Staff trained in emergency management roles and general awareness - Scheduled Emergency exercises (Aerodrome)					
9.5 Inability to respond to a municipal emergency event	- Loss of public confidence - Loss of life - Property damage - Disruption of essential services - Statutory non-compliance	Mod	- Disaster Management Plan - State Emergency Services support - Staff trained in emergency management and general awareness	Low				Yes
RISK 10: CHANGE MANAGEMENT – FAILURE TO PLAN AND PREPARE FOR CHANGE.								
CAUSE	CONSEQUENCE	INITIAL RISK	CONTROLS	RESIDUAL RISK	FURTHER ACTIONS	WHO	WHEN	ACCEPT RISK
10.1 Failure to address the risks associated with the lack of population growth	- Decline in financial prospects for the community - Revenue growth limited	Mod	- Maintaining awareness of current trends - Long-term financial planning - Applications completed by the WSC for Federal and State funding programs - to assist landholders and other community projects	Mod	Population growth strategy			

10.2 Impact of globalisation and competition	• Lack of local suppliers and support Failure to compete for scarce resources and skills • Failure to maintain current best practice • Financial loss • Low public image	High	• Recruitment and retention strategy • Maintaining awareness of current issues • Professional development - training	Mod				Yes
10.3 Failure to maintain the discipline required for strategic direction	• Loss of strategic direction • Low public image • Poor staff retention • Potential for increase in political intervention	High	• Experienced management team • Long-term financial planning • Corporate management plan • Annual planning process	Low				Yes

13.5 OUTCOMES AGAINST THE 2020/2021 OPERATIONAL PLAN - FOURTH QUARTER**File Number:** 137123**Author:** Ricki Bruhn, Chief Executive Officer**Attachments:** Nil**Meeting Date:** 15 July 2021**Corporate and Operational Plan Consideration**

Strategy	Corporate Plan Reference	Organisational Responsibility	Performance Measure
To provide the wider community with confidence by effectively managing revenues and expenditure to ensure the financial viability of the Shire and to ensure the ongoing sustainability of the Shire	Finance	Chief Executive Officer	To ensure that the budget, operational plan and annual finance statements are produced within the statutory reporting timeframes

Budget Reference: Not Applicable - Statutory Requirement**Asset Management Reference:** Not Applicable**SUMMARY**

This report presents the fourth quarterly report on the outcomes delivered against the Operational Plan for the year ended 30 June 2021.

RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT the report be received.
2. THAT the fourth quarterly report on outcomes delivered against the Operational Plan for the year ended 30 June 2021 be received.

REPORT

Council is required to report at least quarterly on outcomes delivered on the Operational Plan for each financial year.

This report presents the third quarterly report on outcomes delivered against the Operational Plan for the year ended 30 June 2021. A copy of this report is attached for information.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk associated with approving the fourth quarterly report on outcomes delivered against the Operational Plan for 2020/2021 has been assessed as Insignificant (Consequence) and Unlikely (Likelihood) giving an overall assessment as **Low 2.**

As this is a legislative requirement, the only risk to Council is a failure to meet this requirement.

13.6 2021 INTERIM AUDIT REPORT**File Number:** 137144**Author:** Ricki Bruhn, Chief Executive Officer**Attachments:** 1. 2021 Interim Management Letter and Report.pdf**Meeting Date:** 15 July 2021**Corporate and Operational Plan Consideration**

Strategy	Corporate Plan Reference	Organisational Responsibility	Performance Measure
Financial Reporting	That the documents are produced within legislative statutory timeframes.	Chief Executive Officer	Produce monthly financial report for Council.

Budget Reference: Council Audit**Asset Management Reference:** Nil**SUMMARY**

This report presents the interim audit provided by the Queensland Audit Office for the financial year ending 30 June 2021 following attendance at the Winton Shire Council by Council's auditors, Crowe Australasia. This audit report provides an assessment of our internal control framework, a summary of internal control deficiencies, financial reporting considerations and other matters.

This Interim Audit Report was also presented to a meeting of Council's Audit Committee held on 30 June 2021 where representatives from both Crowe Australasia and the Queensland audit Office were in attendance. Pursuant to section 213 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, a copy of this Report must be presented to Council's next Ordinary Meeting.

RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT the report be received.
2. THAT the '2021 Interim Report to the Mayor' dated 30 June 2021 and provided by the Queensland Audit Office be received and noted.

REPORT

This report details the results of our external auditors (Crowe Australasia) interim work performed to 31 May 2021. The three deficiencies identified can be summarised as: -

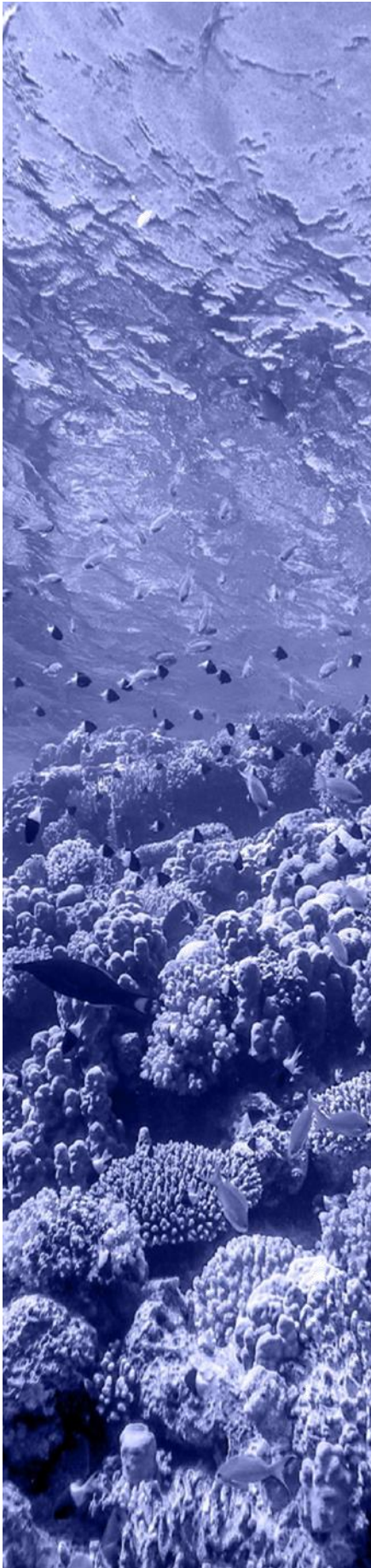
- Contract awarded for a non-conforming tender to a Related Party;
- Procurement Cycle Deficiencies;
- Revenue recognition and contract balance adjustments.

There are still several prior year issues outstanding which will continue to be addressed and resolved by Management.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The findings of this Interim Audit Report have been assessed as Moderate (Consequence) and Possible (Likelihood), giving an overall assessment as **Medium 9.**

Most of the non-compliances are identified as deficiencies and if dealt with satisfactorily by staff, will further reduce the risk rating. However, if no action is taken by staff to address these deficiencies, the risk rating will likely increase.



Winton Shire Council

2021 Interim Report to the Mayor

30 June 2021



Our ref: MA:TM

30 June 2021

Cr. Gavin Baskett
Winton Shire Council
PO Box 288
WINTON QLD 4735

Dear Cr. Baskett

2021 Interim report

We present to you our interim report for Winton Shire Council for the financial year ending 30 June 2021. This report details the results of our interim work performed to 31 May 2021. In this phase we assess the design and implementation of your internal controls, and whether they are operating effectively. We have also undertaken work over the areas of audit significance that was communicated in our external audit plan. To date our work has identified one significant deficiency in your internal controls. This matter has been discussed in detail in this report.

Please note that under section 213 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, you must present a copy of this report at your council's next ordinary meeting.

The *Auditor-General Act 2009* requires the Auditor-General to report to parliament on an issue raised during an audit if he considers it to be significant. The results of your entity's audit will be included in our report to parliament on results of local government.

If you have any questions or would like to discuss the audit report, please contact me on 4722 9566 or Engagement Manager, Tracey Mayhew, on 4722 9589.

Yours sincerely

Mark Andrejic
Partner

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cc. Cr. Tina Elliott, Chair of Audit Committee

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1. Summary



The interim phase of the audit is now complete. In this phase we assess the design and implementation of your internal controls. This report details our audit findings from the work performed on revenue, expenditure and payroll cycles that were identified during the interim audit phase.

Summary of findings – On track

Current year findings



Prior year findings (unresolved)



Details of our audit findings are explained further in this report. Refer to section on *Internal control* and *Financial reporting issues and other matters*

Based on the results of our testing completed to date and the resolution of prior year issues, we have determined your internal control environment does not support an audit strategy that can rely upon these controls.

Areas of audit focus – On track

Our progress against the areas of audit focus is on track. Refer to [Area of audit focus section](#) of this report for details.



2. Internal control deficiencies



The following table summarises our reporting on deficiencies in internal controls. Further in this section, you will find details of these deficiencies identified during our interim audit. Refer to [Section 4](#) for the status of prior year deficiencies.

Internal control issues by COSO element	Number of significant deficiencies		Number of deficiencies		Rating
	Current year issues	Prior year unresolved issues	Current year issues	Prior year unresolved issues	
 Control environment Structures, policies, attitudes and values that influence daily operations	-	1	-	-	
 Risk assessment Processes for identifying, assessing and managing risk	-	-	-	-	
 Control activities Implementation of policies and procedures to prevent or detect errors and safeguard assets	1	-	1	1	
 Information and communication Systems to capture and communicate information to achieve reliable financial reporting	-	-	1	-	
 Monitoring activities Oversight of internal controls for existence and effectiveness	-	-	-	1	



Effective

No significant deficiencies identified



Partially effective

One significant deficiency identified



Ineffective

More than one significant deficiency identified



2. Internal control deficiencies (continued)



The following table details control deficiencies identified as at 31 May 2021. It includes a response from management.

Our risk ratings are as follows—refer to [Our rating definitions](#) for more detail.

Significant deficiency	Deficiency
Significant Deficiency	

21IR-1 Awarding of Non-Conforming Tender to Related Party

Control Activities

The following tender was selected for testing:

Tender Number: WSC-2021-29
Date Awarded: 15 April 2021
Contract Value: \$744,400 exd GST

Council received only one response.

As part of the tender process tenderers were asked to supply various documentation. Based on our discussions with Council personnel and review of the tender submission it was evident that the submission by the contractor who was ultimately awarded the contract was missing some of this information. This information was requested and provided after the closure date. Reliance was placed on information in Council's database from previous dealings with the contractor, however it is noted that the currency of some of this information expired during the tender phase.

This would render the submission as non-conforming. The decisional report and recommendation provided to Council did not make these circumstances known.

This contractor was also a related party to one of the Councillors. The conflict of interest was declared, and the Councillor did not participate in discussion or voting on this matter.

Implication

In awarding this contract, Council have not acted with transparency or in accordance with public sector expectations surrounding probity. Such actions may expose Council to public scrutiny or external investigations.

QAO recommendation

Council should review their procurement framework to maintain compliance with the sound contracting principles set out in Chapter 6 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*. This might include development of contract probity plans and more informed guidance around tender evaluation practices and managing conflicts of interest.

Management response

This tender was awarded at the Council Meeting held on 15 April 2021. Only one (1) tender was received for the project WSCT-2021 – 29 – “Upgrade to Stables for the Winton Showgrounds”. The report to Council failed to indicate the tender received was a non-conforming tender due to required information not being provided as part of the tender response.

The CEO will provide a written instruction to those staff members who participate on the Tender Evaluation Panels to ensure any non-conforming matters are clearly identified in the reports which are submitted to Council. This will also include a checklist of all items to be submitted for the tender so Elected Members can be assured of any non-conformances prior to awarding the tender.

Responsible officer: Chief Executive Officer
Status: Not Started
Action date: 30 September 2021

2. Internal control deficiencies (continued)



Deficiency

21IR-2 Procurement Cycle Deficiencies

Contract Activities

Testing performed over the procurement cycle noted the following observations:

- Three instances in our sample of 15 transactions where a purchase order was raised after the date of the invoice (2020: 6 out of sample of 20)
- One instance in our sample of four tenders where the evaluation was performed by only one staff member which is not in accordance with best practice guidance on contracting probity.

Implication

Council have invested significant resources into reviewing and updating procurement policies and procedures during the year. The above indicates some areas of weakness and non-compliance still exist within Council's procurement function.

QAO recommendation

Care should be taken to ensure the requirements of Council's Purchasing Policy are followed at all times. This may require increased training to ensure staff are aware of their obligations.

Management response

Whilst the testing performed indicates a slight improvement in the raising of purchase orders before invoices are received, there still needs to be ongoing training for all staff with procurement responsibilities. The requirements of the Purchasing Policy need to be reinforced and the completion of the Purchasing Manual will also assist in this process.

The CEO will also write to all staff with procurement responsibilities to advise of this deficiency and to strictly adhere to the Purchasing Policy. The one instance of the tender evaluation deficiency will also be addressed with the staff member to ensure best practice is maintained.

Responsible officer: Finance Manager / Chief Executive Officer

Status: Work in Progress

Action date: 31 December 2021



2. Internal control deficiencies (continued)



Deficiency

21IR-3 Revenue recognition and contract balance adjustments

Information and communication

At the date of our interim review it was identified that Council has not been recognising revenue and associated contract balances progressively throughout the year.

Contract balances brought to account as at 30 June 2020 have not been reversed and adjusted for current year activity.

Implication

Where contract balances are not tracked and adjusted for on a regular basis there is a risk that interim financial information presented for decision making purposes may not align with statutory financial reports. This compromises the quality of information provided for decision making purposes and budget monitoring.

QAO recommendation

We recommend Council prepare a contract register to track progress towards achievement of performance obligations on an ongoing basis. Adjustments should be processed in the interim finance reports on a regular basis, as opposed to only being processed at balance date.

Management response

Council has noted the recommendation and will initially focus on reviewing the contract asset and contract liability balances as at 30 June 2021 for the purposes of the 2021 financial statements. Subsequent to this, Council will adopt a periodic review of the contract balances such that they are reviewed and adjusted on preferably a quarterly basis but in any event at least on a 6 monthly basis.

Responsible officer:	Chief Executive Officer
Status:	Work in progress
Action date:	31 December 2021



3. Financial reporting issues and other matters

This table summarises our financial reporting and business improvement opportunities (other matters) identified in the current year. Refer to [Section 4](#) for the status of prior year financial reporting and other matters.

Our risk ratings are as follows—refer to [Our rating definitions](#) for more detail.



High



Medium



Low

	Financial reporting issues—risk ratings			Other matters*
	High	Moderate	Low	
Current year				
Unresolved	-	-	-	1
Resolved	-	-	-	-
Prior year				
Unresolved	-	-	-	2
Resolved	-	-	-	-

*Queensland Audit Office only tracks resolution of other matters where management has committed to implementing action.



Other matter

21OM-1 Waltzing Matilda Centre Cash Handling Controls

Observation

During our walkthrough of end of day balancing at the Waltzing Matilda Centre (WMC) it was identified that takings and POS reconciliations are not subject to dual review on a consistent basis.

Whilst there are other checks and informal controls in place, an overarching detective control is not in place.

Implication

In the absence of robust cash handling controls Council may be exposed to an increased risk of fraud.

QAO recommendation

It is recommended the cash handling and end of day processes at WMC are reviewed to ensure adequate segregation of duties and exception monitoring is embedded in this process.

Management response

Finance Manager has reviewed the end of day procedure with the Waltzing Matilda Centre Coordinator.

This process will be strengthened to the same degree applied in the main administration centre. Formal dual count of takings and tills will be undertaken by staff at the end of each day.

Responsible officer: Finance Manager

Status: Resolved

Action date: 30 June 2021

4. Prior year issues



The following table summarises the status of deficiencies and other matters reported in prior years.

Reference	Rating	Issue	Action date	Status
Internal control issues				
17IR-2		Asset management plan	30 June 2021	Management undertaking corrective action. Roads completed, water and sewerage in progress.
20IR-1		Contract awarded to non-conforming tender from councillor related party	31 December 2020	Recommendations implemented by agreed date however similar issue reoccurred in 2021 (refer 21IR-2)
19IR-1		Procurement and contract management	30 June 2021 (previously 31 December 2020)	There are a number of individual recommendations associated with this matter. Management are continuing to refine their contract register and contracting processes and have addressed other recommendations made by audit as part of this process.
19IR-5		Internal audit effectiveness	30 June 2021	Management undertaking corrective action.
20IR-2		Non-compliance with purchasing policy	30 June 2021 (previously 31 December 2020)	Recommendations implemented by agreed date however similar issue reoccurred in 2021 (refer 21IR-1)
Other matters				
19OM-1		Centralisation of laws and regulations requirements	30 June 2021	Management undertaking corrective action.
18IR-5		Rating checklist	30 June 2021	Resolved

5. Areas of audit focus



In our external audit plan, we identified those classes of transactions, accounts and balances that we considered to be significant or a risk of material misstatement to the financial statements. In the following tables we have set out the identified areas of audit focus and any new areas, and progress on the audit procedures undertaken to date to address the risk.

#	Area of audit focus	Status
1	Valuation of infrastructure assets	The milestone date for provision of valuation reports is 30 June 2021. Based on our preliminary discussions with management we understand the valuation process is progressing well, and Council are on track to meet this milestone.
2	Financial sustainability	Testing performed to date has not identified any issues with input to financial sustainability ratios, or risk factors which impact on our initial assessment of financial sustainability risk. Further work will be performed over this area of audit focus in conjunction with the final phase of our audit.
3	Provision for tip restoration	We are currently in the process of reviewing Council's position paper on the provision for tip restoration and will continue to work with management on this area of focus in conjunction with the final phase of the audit.

Appendix A—Our rating definitions



Our rating definitions

	Definition	Prioritisation of remedial action
Significant deficiency 	A significant deficiency is a deficiency, or combination of deficiencies, in internal control that requires immediate remedial action. Also, we increase the rating from a deficiency to a significant deficiency based on: - the risk of material misstatement in the financial statements - the risk to reputation - the significance of non-compliance with policies and applicable laws and regulations - the potential to cause financial loss including fraud, or - where management has not taken appropriate timely action to resolve the deficiency.	This requires immediate management action to resolve.
Deficiency 	A deficiency arises when internal controls are ineffective or missing, and are unable to prevent, or detect and correct, misstatements in the financial statements. A deficiency may also result in non-compliance with policies and applicable laws and regulations and/or inappropriate use of public resources.	We expect management action will be taken in a timely manner to resolve deficiencies.
Other matter 	An other matter is expected to improve the efficiency and/or effectiveness of internal controls, but does not constitute a deficiency in internal controls. If an other matter is not resolved, we do not consider that it will result in a misstatement in the financial statements or non-compliance with legislative requirements.	Our recommendation may be implemented at management's discretion.

Financial reporting issues

	Potential effect on the financial statements	Prioritisation of remedial action
High 	We assess that there is a high likelihood of this causing a material misstatement in one or more components (transactions, balances and disclosures) of the financial statements, or there is the potential for financial loss including fraud.	This requires immediate management action to resolve.
Medium 	We assess that there is a medium likelihood of this causing a material misstatement in one or more components of the financial statements.	We expect management action will be taken in a timely manner.
Low 	We assess that there is a low likelihood of this causing a material misstatement in one or more components of the financial statements.	We recommend management action to resolve; however, a decision on whether any action is taken is at management's discretion.

Appendix B—Information on internal controls



What is internal control?

'Internal control' is the processes, systems, records and activities that your entity designs, implements and maintains to provide you with reasonable assurance about the achievement of organisational objectives regarding:

- reliability of financial reporting
- effectiveness and efficiency of operations
- compliance with applicable laws and regulations.

Your governing body and executive management collectively are responsible for preparing reliable financial statements in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. They are similarly responsible for maintaining effective internal control over financial reporting.

Our assessments of your internal control framework

The auditing standards that we must comply with require us to understand and assess those aspects of your internal control that relate to our financial statement audit objectives. In the planning phase of our audit, we sought to understand and evaluate how controls are designed and implemented. We communicated to you the results of our analysis in our external audit plan.

If we decide that we can rely on your controls, we must then test them to confirm they operated effectively. The results of our testing may highlight deficiencies in your internal controls. We assess whether any identified deficiencies in internal control constitute, individually or in combination, a significant deficiency in internal control.

Limitations of our reporting on internal control deficiencies

No system of internal control can provide absolute assurance about the absence of error or compliance. Even in the absence of identified control weaknesses, inherent limitations in your internal controls over financial reporting may not prevent or detect material misstatements.



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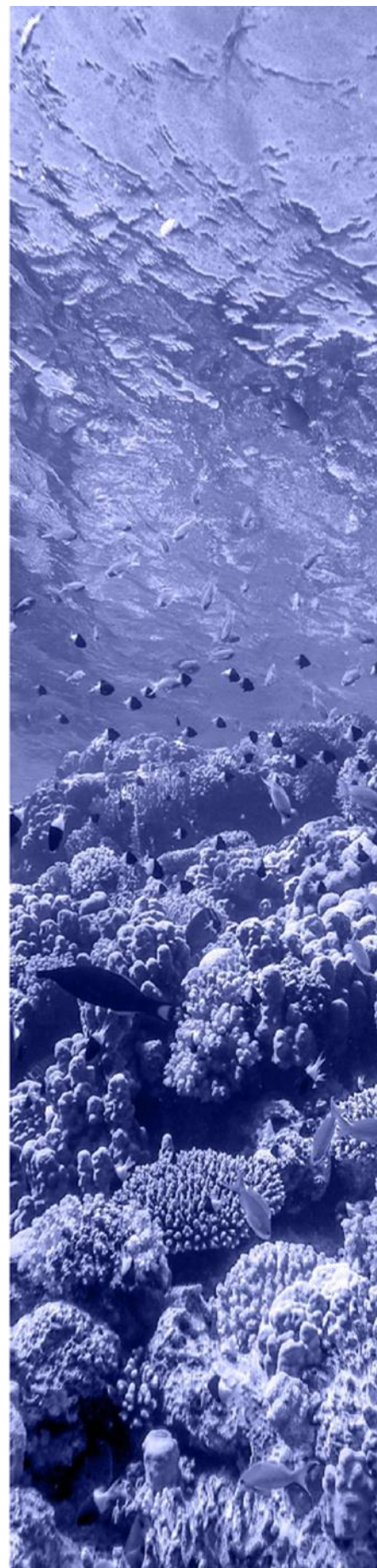
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13.7 LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION QUEENSLAND - ANNUAL CONFERENCE MOTIONS**File Number:** 137148**Author:** Ricki Bruhn, Chief Executive Officer**Authoriser:****Attachments:** Nil**Meeting Date:** 15 July 2021**Corporate and Operational Plan Consideration**

Strategy	Corporate Plan Reference	Organisational Responsibility	Performance Measure
Regional Organisations	To play a constructive leadership role in regional issues	Chief Executive Officer	Maintain support as determined appropriate

Budget Reference: Nil**Asset Management Reference:** Nil**SUMMARY**

This report provides the opportunity for the Winton Shire Council to put forward motions for consideration at the Local Government Association Queensland (LGAQ) Annual Conference to be held at the Mackay Entertainment & Convention Centre on 25-27 October 2021.

RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT the report be received.
2. THAT Council determine any motions it wishes to put forward for consideration at the Local Government Association Queensland Annual Conference.

REPORT

I have attached a copy of the LGAQ Connect Circular dated 30 June 2021 inviting councils to submit motions for consideration at the Annual Conference to be held at the Mackay Entertainment & Convention Centre on 25-27 October 2021.

The LGAQ will be accepting motions from Wednesday 30 June 2021 through to the final deadline of Monday 16 August 2021. For a motion to be valid, it must be endorsed by a Council meeting prior to submission.

Attached to this report is a copy of the Motions Template.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk associated with submitting a motion to the LGAQ Annual Conference has been assessed as Insignificant (Consequence) and Unlikely (Likelihood) giving an overall assessment as **Low 2**.

The only risk is a motion put forward by Council may not be supported by a majority of Councils attending the annual conference.

Submit 2021 Annual Conference motions

[Submit your motions](#) for debate at the 2021 Annual Conference by **Monday 16 August 2021**.

When considering your motions, you may like to consider the strategic priorities for your community that could be best progressed through unified action lead by the LGAQ.

Things to consider before submitting a motion:

- A motion must contain background information and all relevant facts to ensure an informed vote on the issue.
- A motion must be submitted in the provided [template](#).
- A motion must be endorsed at a council meeting prior to the deadline.

Please note: Your Policy Executive has already endorsed 10 critical motions of statewide significance. Read the full list of [Policy Executive motions here](#).

[To submit your motion or for further information, click here.](#)

POLICY EXECUTIVE MOTIONS

Your Policy Executive has already endorsed 10 critical motions of state-wide significance for consideration at the 2021 Annual Conference. These motions call on the Federal and State Government to:

- Restore Federal Assistance Grants to at least 1% of Commonwealth Taxation Revenue
- Give local government a seat on National Cabinet
- Provide more funding to increase housing supply in remote and discrete Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities and to build targeted disaster mitigation infrastructure
- Amend the *Civil Liabilities Act 2003* to address council concerns stemming from the Goondiwindi v Tait case
- Address unintended consequences of current Conflict of Interest requirements
- Maintain Works for Queensland and SEQ Stimulus Funding
- Provide regular data sets for each LGA against Closing the Gap targets
- Work with the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations to improve accessibility to legislative regulatory and governance changes and performance arrangements.

You can read these [Policy Executive motions in full here](#)

2021 Annual Conference - Motions Template



Please use this template to prepare and submit your motion using the link below.

Please use text only – no images or tables.

Submitting Council (required)	
Supporting ROC (if applicable)	
Category (required)	
Council resolution # (required)	
Date of council resolution (required)	Please select the date of resolution here
Title of motion (required)	
Motion (required)	The LGAQ calls on
Background (required) 350 word limit	
What is the desired outcome sought? (required) 350 word limit	

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Policy Executive endorsed motions for the 2021 LGAQ Annual Conference



Federal Government

1. The LGAQ calls on the Federal Government to restore Federal Assistance Grants to at least 1% of Commonwealth Taxation Revenue to address the serious financial sustainability issues experienced by all councils.
2. The LGAQ calls on the Federal Government to restore the voice of local communities by giving local government full membership of the National Cabinet and a guaranteed seat in other National Ministerial forums.
3. The LGAQ calls on the Federal Government to provide \$200 million per year for four years for targeted disaster mitigation and to future-proof community infrastructure.
4. The LGAQ calls on the Federal Government to allocate \$100 million per year for five years to increase housing supply in remote and discrete Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities.

State Government

5. The LGAQ calls on the State Government to amend the *Civil Liabilities Act 2003* to strengthen indemnity provisions and address concerns that the Goondiwindi v Tait case has created for councils with RMPCs.
6. The LGAQ calls on the State Government to urgently amend the *Local Government Act 2009* and the *City of Brisbane Act 2010* to address the unintended consequences of current Conflict of Interest requirements that continue to negatively impact the ability of councillors to effectively represent their communities.
7. The LGAQ calls on the State Government to maintain Works for Queensland funding at \$100 million a year for the next four years.
8. The LGAQ calls on the State Government to maintain SEQ Stimulus Funding at \$50 million for the next four years.



ILF Motions

9. The LGAQ lobby the state government and the National Indigenous Australians Agency to establish and periodically release to councils the relevant data sets for each local government area against each of the Closing the Gap targets.

That the LGAQ lobby the Federal Government to work with the Office of the Registrar of Indigenous Corporations to establish a mechanism for regularly informing and educating Prescribed Bodies Corporate across Australia on any legislation, regulatory changes, governance and performance arrangements, and to ensure that a similar mechanism is in place at state level to inform Deed of Grant in Trust trustees

13.8 ADVERTISING EXPENDITURE 2020-2021**File Number:** 137178**Author:** Ricki Bruhn, Chief Executive Officer**Attachments:** Nil**Meeting Date:** 15 July 2021**Corporate and Operational Plan Consideration**

Strategy	Corporate Plan Reference	Organisational Responsibility	Performance Measure
To provide the wider community with confidence by effectively managing revenues and expenditure to ensure the financial viability of the Shire and to ensure the ongoing sustainability of the organisation.	Financial Reporting	Chief Executive Officer	Produce and implement an Annual Budget

Budget Reference: Advertising A/c 2000-2110-0000**Asset Management Reference:** Not Applicable**SUMMARY**

This report provides a breakdown of all advertising expenditure for the 2020/2021 financial year as required by Council's Advertising Policy.

RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT the report be received.
2. THAT the expenditure statement detailing all advertising costs incurred for the 2020/2021 financial year be received and noted.

REPORT

Council's Advertising Policy provides for the following: -

- *A summary of advertising expenditure will be tabled in a report to Council on an annual basis. To facilitate this, all advertising will be coded to Advertising (Account code 2000-2110).*

This report provides a summary of advertising expenditure for the 2020/2021 financial year.

Winton Shire Council	
Advertising Expenditure (2000-2110-0000)	
For the year 2020-2021	
Public Notices	Amount
Emergency Health Journal	502.50
Longreach Printing Co Ltd	596.97
Rural Press Limited	991.96
Australian Telephone Pages Pty Ltd	1,100.48
Local Media Group Pty Ltd	2,502.45
Winton Business & Tourism Association	4,431.30
TOTAL	10,125.66
Employment	Amount
Winton Business & Tourism Association	511.34
News CORP Australia	4,228.31
SEEK Limited	6,105.38
TOTAL	10,845.03

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk associated with receiving and noting the advertising expenditure report has been assessed as Insignificant (Consequence) and Unlikely (Likelihood) giving an overall risk assessment as **Low 2.**

This assessment has been made based on the minimal costs Council is currently incurring for advertising.

13.9 GRANTING OF SPECIAL HOLIDAYS FOR 2022**File Number:** 137181**Author:** Ricki Bruhn, Chief Executive Officer**Attachments:** Nil**Meeting Date:** 15 July 2021**Corporate and Operational Plan Consideration**

Strategy	Corporate Plan Reference	Organisational Responsibility	Performance Measure
Type Community Communication	To contribute to transparency and public accountability by having minutes and other information available to the public	Chief Executive Officer	Number of times the Minutes, financial reports, mayoral statements are loaded to Council's web site within statutory timeframes or after Council's approval

Budget Reference: Not Applicable**Asset Management Reference:** Not Applicable**SUMMARY**

The Holiday's Act 1983 provides for the granting and observance of special holidays which includes show days. Each year, Councils are requested to nominate special and show holidays for the following year.

The Office of Industrial Relations has written to Council providing the opportunity for special holidays to be nominated in 2022.

RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT the report be received.
2. THAT Council nominates a special holiday to be held on _____ 2022 for the purpose of _____.

REPORT

Should Council wish to nominate a special holiday in 2022, it will need to complete a nomination form at the earliest opportunity. Once a nomination has been made, it will be prepared for Ministerial approval, gazettal and publishing on the government website. A confirmation letter will be emailed to Council advising of the Ministerial approval of their nomination.

Holidays approved in respect of an annual agricultural, horticultural or industrial show are public holidays and those approved for an event which has significance to a particular district are bank holidays. To nominate a special holiday, the request form must be completed by Friday 30 July 2021.

For 2019, Council nominated a special holiday for Friday 27th September 2019 which coincided with the Winton Outback Festival. For 2020, Council nominated Tuesday 3rd November 2020 for the purpose of Melbourne Cup Day and for 2021, the Melbourne Cup Day was also nominated for Tuesday 2nd November 2021.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk associated with nominating a special holiday has been assessed as Minor (Consequence) and Unlikely (Likelihood) giving an overall assessment as **Low 4**.

This assessment has been made based on the potential impact to local businesses and the requirement to communicate any decision to the community.

From: Jacqui McGuire [<mailto:Jacqui.McGuire@oir.qld.gov.au>]

Sent: Wednesday, 16 June 2021 11:47 AM

To: Jacqui McGuire <Jacqui.McGuire@oir.qld.gov.au>

Subject: ATTENTION CEO - 2022 special holiday requests

Dear Chief Executive Officer,

The *Holiday's Act 1983* provides for the granting and observance of special holidays which includes show days. Each year local governments are invited to request special and show holidays for the following year (please see attached letter).

Requests are made via the attached form which is 'signed or endorsed' by the Chief Executive Officer and submitted via email to info@oir.qld.gov.au. Should you have any enquiries regarding the request/appointment process please contact me on the number below.

Should you wish to make a request for special holiday/s for 2022, please complete the attached form at your earliest convenience. If for some reason, you are unable to make a request at this time, please advise via return email or contact me on telephone (07) 3406 9854 to discuss further.

I would also appreciate your advice should Council choose not to make a request.

Once we have received all requests, they will be prepared for Ministerial approval, gazettal and publishing on the website. A confirmation letter will be emailed to Councils advising of the Ministerial approval of appointed holidays for their area.

Please contact me if you have any questions.

Kind regards,



Jacqui McGuire

Senior Industrial Officer

Industrial Relations Regulation and Compliance

Office of Industrial Relations

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Office of
Industrial Relations

Department of Education

16 June 2021

Dear Chief Executive Officer,

As you may be aware, each year in accordance with the *Holidays Act 1983* local governments are invited to request special holidays to be observed during the following year for districts in their area.

If you wish to request special holidays to be observed during 2022 for districts in your local government area, please complete the attached request form and submit via email to info@oir.qld.gov.au by no later than **Friday, 30 July 2021**.

A local council requested special holiday is a public holiday only if it is in respect of an agricultural, horticultural or industrial show. Under federal industrial relations legislation, on a public holiday employees are, without loss of ordinary pay, entitled to be absent from work or refuse to work in reasonable circumstances. Employees who work on a public holiday are entitled to penalty rates in accordance with their award or agreement.

A special holiday for any other reason is not a public holiday but is a bank holiday only and under the *Trading (Allowable Hours) Act 1990*, is only a holiday for banks and insurance offices and under a directive of the *Public Service Act 2008*, a holiday for public service employees unless otherwise determined by a chief executive.

I appreciate that the impact of COVID-19 continues to be an unknown factor when planning for special day holidays, including around your annual agricultural, horticultural or industrial show. In deciding dates to be requested for special holidays in districts of your local government area, I suggest that you consider consulting with the convenors of shows and other events to confirm their concurrence on the requested date. This will assist the process to appoint special holidays across the State and reduce the likelihood for subsequent changes to the holiday calendar.

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Upon receiving Ministerial approval, the holidays will be published in the Queensland Government Gazette. Confirmation of the approved special holidays together with a link to the Queensland Government Gazette will be emailed to your office.

Should you require further information regarding this process, please contact Ms Jacqui McGuire, Office of Industrial Relations on (07) 3406 9854 or email jacqui.mcguire@oir.qld.gov.au .

Yours sincerely



A J (Tony) James

Executive Director – Industrial Relations

Office of Industrial Relations



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FormSH - Request for special holidays

Privacy statement

The Department is collecting the information on this form to process your request for a special holiday under the *Holidays Act 1983*. Your personal information will not be disclosed without your consent except as authorised by law.

1. Applicant

This form is to be completed by the Chief Executive Officer for the Local Government to request special holidays for the upcoming year.

There are 2 types of special holidays:

Show Holiday - special holidays which are for the purpose of an agricultural, horticultural or industrial show. Show holidays are also public holidays. A show holiday can only be approved for a date which a show is being held.

Bank Holiday - bank holidays can be for significant events held within a local government area. These are not public holidays.

For enquiries regarding special holiday requests telephone (07)3406 9854.

Local Government			
Chief Executive Officer			
Postal Address			
City			
State	QLD	Postcode	

Holiday requests

Date	District the holiday is to apply to	Reason / Name of holiday	Show / Bank

Add

Remove

2. Declaration of applicant

I declare that I am the Chief Executive Officer for the Local Government named in this application and that I am authorised to submit this request.

First name		Surname	
Email			
Signature	☐ I acknowledge Queensland Laws will accept this communication as containing my signature within the meaning of the Electronic Transactions (Queensland) Act 2001 .		
Date signed:		Note: Acknowledgement must be made before the form can be submitted.	

13.10 RAPAD MONTHLY REPORT**File Number:** 137186**Author:** Ricki Bruhn, Chief Executive Officer**Attachments:** 1. 21.07 RAPAD Board Meeting 18 June 2021 Communique.pdf**Meeting Date:** 15 July 2021**Corporate and Operational Plan Consideration**

Strategy	Corporate Plan Reference	Organisational Responsibility	Performance Measure
Regional Organisations	To play a constructive leadership role in regional issues	Chief Executive Officer	Maintain support and attend regular meetings and conferences as required.

Budget Reference: Nil**Asset Management Reference:** Nil**SUMMARY**

This report provides the RAPAD Board Meeting Communique from the meeting held on 18 June 2021.

RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT the report be received.
2. THAT the RAPAD Board Meeting Communique from the meetings held on 18 June 2021 be received and noted.

REPORT

This report provides the RAPAD Board Meeting Communique from the meeting held on 18 June 2021. A copy of the Minutes from the RAPAD Board Meeting held on 18 June 2021 were previously circulated to Elected Members on 19 June 2021 via email. It should be noted the current RAPAD Board policy does not provide for these Minutes to be made available publicly.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk associated with receiving and noting the RAPAD Board Meeting Communique from the meeting held on 18 June 2021 has been assessed as Insignificant (Consequence) and Rare (Likelihood) giving an overall assessment as **Low 1.**



RAPAD Board Meeting 18 June 2021 Communiqué



CR SEAN DILLON
Mayor Barcaldine
Regional Council



CR SALLY O'NEIL
Mayor Barcoo Shire
Council



CR ANDREW MARTIN
Mayor Blackall-Tambo
Regional Council



CR RICK BRITTON
Mayor Boulia Shire
Council



CR ROBBIE DARE
Mayor Diamantina Shire
Council



CR TONY RAYNER
Mayor Longreach
Regional Council



CR GAVIN BASKETT
Mayor Winton Shire
Council



DAVID ARNOLD
CEO RAPAD

Objects of RAPAD

The objects for which the Company is established are:

- (a) to support, facilitate, promote and encourage the community, environmental and economic development of the region,*
- (b) to formulate, develop, facilitate, maintain and implement, or cause to be implemented, strategies, policies and plans relating to the objects in Rule 1.5(a),*
- (c) to advocate to, consult with, and advise, relevant State and Federal ministers and government agencies on matters of regional concern, and on the priorities of such matters and the means to ensure effective co-ordination and implementation of the policies, activities and programs of those State and Federal agencies, and*
- (d) to facilitate, support, implement, or cause to be implemented, collaborative regional discussion and associated desired outcomes amongst, but not limited, to members.*

Source: RAPAD constitution

As a part of normal business, the Board of RAPAD held its fifth scheduled Board meeting for 2021 on 18 June. The meeting was conducted via zoom video conference.

Meeting Matters:

- **Desert Channels Qld (DCQ)**

Following the February, April, and May meetings where various versions of a proposed DCQ RAPAD MoU was discussed, the Board was presented with a revised draft version for review. As a result of the amendments, the Board endorsed the draft MoU.

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- **Chief Digital Officer (CDO) / Digital**

The CEO provided briefing notes relating to a proposed Digital Health Check and the NexGen Working Group.

NexGen

The CEO tabled a brief, which had previously been presented to the CEOs, in which he sought to obtain the Board's approval for the CDO to establish a NexGen ICT working group. The working group is intended to be a forum committed to accelerating the implementation of the NexGen platform across RAPAD councils, with the ultimate aim of RAPAD successfully deploying the first regional instance of the NexGen platform in Australia.

The summary of the proposal was that the CDO establish a working group of RAPAD Council implementation leads to create an operational forum for Council's to:

- coordinate product deployments and requirements,
- encourage consistency across deployments; to ensure the regional instance will ingest data in a consistent and reliable format,
- troubleshoot and discuss vendor-related concerns and risks for possible escalation to council CEOs and the RAPAD Board,
- create a forum that can coordinate and lobby for change and product requests with the vendor,
- share lessons learned; build capacity,
- provide practical support and advice.

Digital Health Check (DHC)

The purpose of the DHC is to support and provide a reliable assessment of the digital health of organisations across the region, whether government, private or not-for-profit.

The outputs of the DHC will be:

- Individualised survey results & findings for all participants (so they can privately benchmark themselves against their industry peers & best practice).
- A summary report of key findings and recommendations for the region.

The survey is an online survey and is intended to be open for 2 weeks.

The DHC FAQs is attached overpage.

The RAPAD Region-wide Digital Health Check

What is a Digital Health Check?

A Digital Health Check (DHC) is a tool used to assess an organisation's current level of digital maturity (or health) across a range of key areas such as skills and training, insights and analytics, and cyber security.

Details

Where to find it:

(<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/rapaddhc>)

How long will it take? 15 minutes

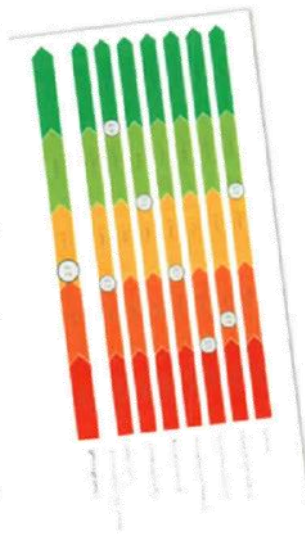
How many questions are there? 23 multi-choice questions

When to complete it by? Monday, 28 June

Who should do it? Any nominated business, council, or other organisation in the region.

Why participate in a Digital Health Check?

- Understand how and where your organisation could take advantage of digital, including a personalised assessment of your organisation and comparison against others in the region.



- Understand what kind of digital investment would provide the best value for your organisation.
- Provide RAPAD with insights on the digital priorities of the region and where digital investment is needed.

Contact us

GWJ Pty Ltd is conducting the DHC on behalf of RAPAD.

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- **Qld Feral Pest Initiative (Cluster Fencing) funding**

The CEO tabled advice on the QFPI EOI and application process and recommendations for funding. The Board endorsed the recommendations. Once offers are made, publication of the successful applicants will be made available.

- **Finance, Legal, Risk**

The CEO tabled the proposed RAPAD 21-22 FY budget and supporting project budgets. Leading into strategic and organisation reviews planned for later in the year, the CEO also tabled a discussion paper in this regard for the Boards early review. The Board endorsed their receipt of the CEOs 21-22FY budget.

RFCSNQ – www.rfcsnq.com.au

The Board received and endorsed the contracts relating to:

- the Department of Agriculture, Water and Environments grant agreement with RAPAD, to deliver the rural financial counselling service for the 21-24 period, and,
- the variation to contract for the two federal small business financial counselling positions,

The CEO advised that he was still waiting on the State contract but had email confirmation of its imminent arrival. The CEO advised that the federal core RFCS allocation was less than the 2016 offer although an additional one-year allocation was offered due to announcements made from the recent federal budget.

Proposed Barcaldine Renewable Energy Precinct and proposed Sunshot RAPAD Joint Venture

As a part of good governance and due diligence, the Board requested that the CEO seek professional advice regarding risks relating to the current proposed JV and this advice was presented at this meeting. Resulting from that review, the Board asked the CEO to seek clarification on several matters, and the Board committed to further discussion at a face-to-face meeting.

- **Craft Beer**

The board received an update on the status of the craft beer initiative, including branding and design, where this branding has a rich historical context. Branded product would be available at a variety of premises by mid-July.

- **Outback Hubs Training and Innovation Precinct**

The CEO gave an update on the Outback Hubs Training and Innovation Precinct (formally LPC) advising of the:

- Minutes of the recent AgForce initiated agriculture related skills needs and training meeting,
- SQNNSW Drought Resilience Adoption and Innovation Hub. The CEO updated on recent meetings and RAPAD involvement and upcoming Hub Node Manager interviews,
- Qld Government budget announcement which referenced funding relating to the former QATC assets. The Chair and CEO are to meet with QDAF soon on this.

- **RAPAD Skilling**

The CEO provided updates on RAPAD Skilling training activities including financial, for the period ending May.

- **West Qld Alliance of Councils (WQAC)**

The CEO updated on the WQAC projects being undertaken with RAPADs fellow WQAC partners; the NWQROC and SWQROC.

Digital Connectivity Study

The CEO advised that the National Recovery and Resilience Agency (NRRRA) had recently requested a provider to submit a proposal for funding that the WQAC had developed with them, identifying a two-stage approach to developing a Western

Queensland Digital Connectivity Strategy. The agency's request is in relation to Stage 1. A summary of that request is:

The Agency is seeking to understand the short-, medium- and long-term telecommunication requirements of the Southwest Queensland Regional Organisation of Councils (SWQROC), Central Western Queensland Remote Area Planning and Development Board (RAPAD), Northwest Queensland Regional Organisation of Councils (NWQROC). This work will provide the Agency with key information in relation to the need, benefit and possible high-level approach to the rollout of telecommunication capabilities in the identified regions. It will also provide a potential evidence base for regions with similar challenges in Northern and Central Australia.

The deliverables of the proposed work are as follows:

- Develop a definition of successful digital connectivity in regional Queensland in partnership with local councils,
- An assessment of the current and future state economic and social benefit situation of regional digital connectivity for SWQROC, RAPAD, NWQROC based on metrics used to assess Federal Govt RCP and QLD Govt Building Our Regions (BoR) grant programs, and
- A high-level assessment of key cost considerations in relation to the proposed future state and suggested approach.

Housing

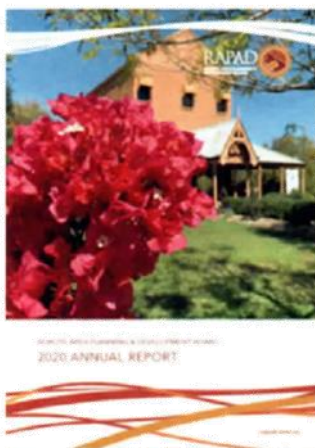
The CEO updated the Board on the current Regional Australia Institute (RAI) housing research study most specifically the online survey sent to all councils which the CEO requested CEOs complete as a priority.

Grants Methodology Review

The CEO advised of the engagement of AEC to undertake review on behalf of WQAC. Along with the RAPAD CEO, Local Government CEOs A.Scott and P.Hockings will be participating on the working group. The CEO advised the timeframes were very tight. AEC will consult with the Board at the 9 July meeting. Cr Baskett advised WSC would also be submitting to the review.

• **LGAQ Policy Executive (PE)**

Shortly following the Boards June 18 meeting, the Board met to review the LGAQ policy executive (PE) June meeting agenda and to give feedback to Cr Dare. Cr Dare is the regions representative to the LGAQ PE.



RAPADs 19-20 annual report is available online at <https://www.rapad.com.au/publications/annual-report/>.

RAPADs 20-21 annual report will be available later in 2021.

Australian Local Government Association Annual National Assembly - June

The CWQ / RAPAD region was ably represented by Mayors Rayner, Dillon and Britton at this recent conference



WORKSHOP

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT IN PRACTICE FOR ELECTED MEMBERS

THE QTC EDUCATION PROGRAM

LIFT PERFORMANCE, INSTIL STRATEGIC THINKING AND RAISE AWARENESS FOR YOUR ROLE AND RESPONSIBILITIES THROUGH FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT TRAINING.

This one-day workshop will assist you to gain a holistic view of the elements that you must understand and monitor in order to make well informed decisions to lead your council to its best possible version to serve the community. The workshop combines class discussions with practical exercises, giving you the opportunity to apply the techniques you learn in a real-life context. The material is presented in an easy-to-understand manner and contextualised for the Queensland public sector.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND?

This workshop is designed to assist newly elected and returning Mayors and Councillors who are responsible for financial reporting, financial risk management and/or project evaluation. No prior knowledge of the topics is assumed, although participants with prior experience may find the workshop useful to refresh or extend their knowledge.

HOW TO REGISTER:

Contact our education team on **1800 974 551** or at **qtceducation@uq.edu.au** to secure a workshop for your council. Secure your preferred dates early to avoid disappointment.



Commissioned by the Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning

TOPICS COVERED

- Strategic vision and sustainability
- Service standards
- Project management
- Asset management
- Budgeting and forecasting
- Management reporting
- Understanding financial statements
- Cash and debt management

DURATION

- 1 full day*, or
- 2 x ½ days delivered virtually

*We can travel anywhere in Queensland, at no additional cost.

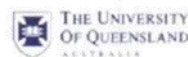
COST

There is no cost to your council to participate. The workshop has been sponsored by the Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning and QTC.

REQUIREMENTS

A minimum of 10 participants is required. A maximum of 25 participants in each workshop.

We encourage neighbouring councils to join combined workshops sessions to enhance experience sharing and networking opportunities. This option is available for both face-to-face and virtually lead deliveries.



13.11 2021 QUEENSLAND LOCAL GOVERNMENT GRANTS COMMISSION - METHODOLOGY REVIEW - SUBMISSION

File Number: 137203
Author: Ricki Bruhn, Chief Executive Officer
Attachments: Nil
Meeting Date: 15 July 2021

Corporate and Operational Plan Consideration

Strategy	Corporate Plan Reference	Organisational Responsibility	Performance Measure
Consultation	To consult with State and Federal agencies as issues and circumstances require.	Chief Executive Officer	Number of issues that affect Winton Shire that are effectively lobbied by elected representatives.

Budget Reference: Financial Assistance Grants

Asset Management Reference: Nil

SUMMARY

This report presents Council's submission to the methodology review being undertaken by the Queensland Local Government Grants Commission. A copy of the submission is attached for consideration and endorsement.

RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT the report be received.
2. THAT Council endorse the submission in response to the 2021 Queensland Local Government Grants Commission – Methodology Review.

REPORT

The Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning have advised the Queensland Local Government Grants Commission (QLGGC) will be undertaking a Methodology Review into the distribution of the annual Financial Assistance Grants provided by the Australian Government. To assist Councils in preparing a submission, a 'Discussion Paper' has been prepared, a copy of this is attached to the report.

This 'Discussion Paper' was presented to the Council Meeting held on 17 June 2021 where the following decision was carried: -

- *THAT Council prepare a formal submission in response to the 2021 Queensland Local Government Grants Commission – Methodology Review.*

In 2020/2021, the Winton Shire Council received \$5,612,879 in funding through the Financial Assistance Grants. This is the major operational grant which Council receives each year and it is

important we do everything we can to maintain or increase this level of funding. The Western Queensland Alliance of Councils has appointed AEC to prepare a submission on behalf of the Alliance.

The closing date for submissions is Friday 16 July 2021.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk associated with lodging a submission in response to the QLGGC Methodology Review has been assessed as Insignificant (Consequence) and Unlikely (Likelihood) giving an overall assessment as **Low 2.**

The critical risk to Council is changes resulting from the Methodology Review having a negative impact on the Winton Shire Council which results in a reduction to our annual grant allocation.

13.12 OUTBACK REGIONAL GALLERY - REQUEST FOR ART ACQUISITION**File Number:** 137260**Author:** Ricki Bruhn, Chief Executive Officer**Attachments:** Nil**Meeting Date:** 15 July 2021**Corporate and Operational Plan Consideration**

Strategy	Corporate Plan Reference	Organisational Responsibility	Performance Measure
Arts and Culture	To develop, support and facilitate arts and cultural activities in the Shire.	Chief Executive Officer	Develop, maintain & utilise the museum and gallery collection.

Budget Reference: 7805-2226 Outback Regional Gallery 'Exhibitions'**Asset Management Reference:** Nil**SUMMARY**

This report presents a request from the Outback Regional Gallery's Exhibition Supervisor, Miss Karen Stephens to purchase an original Hugh Sawrey painting '*The Yarners*' for an upcoming collection exhibition scheduled for November 2021 to February 2022.

RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT the report be received.
2. THAT Council approve the acquisition of the Hugh Sawrey painting '*The Yarners*' for \$10,000 with the purchase to be funded from the Art Gallery Exhibitions budget.

REPORT

Due to the impacts of COVID-19 during the 2020/2021 financial year, several exhibitions and other activities at the Outback Regional Gallery were cancelled or deferred. This resulted in \$28,000 in exhibition funding being carried forward to the 2021/2022 financial year.

One of these exhibitions is '*The Dressmaker*' which has been confirmed for Winton and will open to the public from 7 August 2021 – 5 September 2021. The National Film and Sound Archives have also advised they have been successful with Australian Government funding, saving Council \$11,087 in freight costs for this exhibition.

The Exhibition Supervisor has put forward a request to acquire an original Hugh Sawrey painting '*The Yarners*' for an upcoming collection exhibition scheduled for November 2021 to February 2022. To purchase the artwork in total would be \$10,000 from Menzies Fine Art Auctioneers Sydney and valuers and the vendor have agreed to a pre-auction sale should Council agree to the purchase. Iconic Hugh Sawrey paintings are still holding their price on the secondary market and at current auctions and the subjects are uniquely Outback.

In 2011, the Waltzing Matilda Centre Board fundraised \$12,000 to purchase '*Springvale, Western Qld*' 1982, Hugh Sawrey, an original painting lost to fire in 2015. The fire in 2015 destroyed two

decades worth of art assets. Historically and contextually these types of artworks like the '*Hugh Sawrey*' are important to restore what has been lost. It is also important for our collection to contain contemporary artworks, but also replace significant artworks (where possible) that demonstrate earlier time periods that were lost to the fire.

Our Hugh Sawrey painting on the wing and nose of the model aircraft at the Winton Airport was a gift from Ansett to the Winton Shire Council in 1995 and valued at \$18,000 in 2012. The artwork and substrate have deteriorated over time due to the current environment it is kept in. A small Hugh Sawrey painting on a tobacco tin last valued at \$7,500 in 2012 was a gift of the artist in 1998 before his death the following year. This small artwork was stored off-site and survived the 2015 fire.



Miss Stephens is currently curating an exhibition that will open in November which will showcase the Outback Regional Gallery's collection that survived the fire alongside new artworks. The milestone exhibition is also an opportunity to acknowledge our supporters since reopening in 2018 and to potentially secure new benefactors to grow the Centre. While paintings are valuable cultural assets for our gallery, they also contain valuable stories and displaying a Hugh Sawrey artwork would be restorative for our community.

A photograph of the Hugh Sawrey painting '*The Yarners*' is attached to this report and it is recommended to purchase this painting for \$10,000 with the cost of the purchase to be funded from the Art Gallery Exhibitions budget.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk associated with providing feedback on the Discussion Paper '*Sustainable Funding Options for Stock Route Network*' has been assessed as Insignificant (Consequence) and Unlikely (Likelihood) giving an overall assessment as **Low 2.**

This discussion paper will provide Council with the opportunity to put forward alternative funding options for the future management and maintenance of the Stock Route Network.

13.13 SUSTAINABLE FUNDING OPTIONS FOR STOCK ROUTE NETWORK - DISCUSSION PAPER**File Number:** 137261**Author:** Ricki Bruhn, Chief Executive Officer**Attachments:** Nil**Meeting Date:** 15 July 2021**Corporate and Operational Plan Consideration**

Strategy	Corporate Plan Reference	Organisational Responsibility	Performance Measure
Stock Route Reserves	To support the ideal that the Stock Route Network's integrity as a State corridor is maintained and enhanced so that unimpeded travel can occur through Winton Shire and adjoining Shires.	Director of Works	Ensure the Commons / Reserves / Stock Routes are maintaining animal welfare and are in compliance with the Biosecurity Act.

Budget Reference: Stock Routes**Asset Management Reference:** Nil**SUMMARY**

This report presents a draft discussion paper prepared by AEC Group Ltd and the LGAQ to consider '*Sustainable Funding Options for Stock Route Network*'. The RAPAD CEO, Mr David Arnold has requested feedback from member Councils.

RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT the report be received.
2. THAT Council provide feedback on the draft discussion paper '*Sustainable Funding Options for Stock Route Network*'.

REPORT

At the RAPAD Board Meeting held on 25-26 November 2020, the following resolution was carried:

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- *Given the State and National cultural, social and environmental significance of stock routes, investigate the development of a discussion paper into a state-based levy for purposes of stock route environmental management, maintenance and operation.*

The Local Government Association Queensland has engaged AEC Group Ltd to prepare a Discussion Paper which identifies key purposes including: -

- Recognises the state and national cultural, heritage and environmental significance of stock routes;
- Identifies the current cost burden upon local government;
- Investigates a state-based levy as one option to fund stock route environmental management, maintenance and operation of the network;
- Provides alternative funding options to achieve a more equitable solution to funding the stock route network.

Following the monthly RAPAD meeting held on 9 July 2021, the RAPAD CEO Mr David Arnold is seeking feedback on the draft Discussion Paper.

As the draft Discussion Paper is currently not for public viewing, a copy of this document will be provided to Elected Members under separate cover.

RISK MANAGEMENT

The risk associated with providing feedback on the Discussion Paper '*Sustainable Funding Options for Stock Route Network*' has been assessed as Insignificant (Consequence) and Unlikely (Likelihood) giving an overall assessment as **Low 2**.

This discussion paper will provide Council with the opportunity to put forward alternative funding options for the future management and maintenance of the Stock Route Network.

14 ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING REPORTS**14.1 MINUTES OF THE AUDIT COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 11 MARCH 2021**

File Number: 137229

Author: Ricki Bruhn, Chief Executive Officer

Attachments: 1. Minutes of the Audit Committee Meeting held on 11 March 2021

Meeting Date: 15 July 2021

RECOMMENDATION

1. That the Minutes of the Audit Committee Meeting held on 11 March 2021 be received and the recommendations therein be adopted.



MINUTES

Audit Committee Meeting Thursday, 11 March 2021

**MINUTES OF WINTON SHIRE COUNCIL
AUDIT COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD AT THE WINTON SHIRE COUNCIL BOARD ROOM
ON THURSDAY, 11 MARCH 2021 AT 1.07 PM**

1 COMMENCEMENT OF MEETING

The Chair, Cr Tina Elliott welcomed everyone present and declared the meeting open at 1.07pm.

2 PRESENT

Voting Members

Cr Tina Elliott (Chair), Cr Gavin Baskett, Ms Deb Nichols, Ms Teonie Stockham.

Staff

Mr Ricki Bruhn (Chief Executive Officer), Mrs Alena Washington (Finance Officer)

Via Teleconference

Ms Tracey Mayhew (Senior Manager – Audit Crowe Australasia), Mr Mark Andrejic (Crowe Australasia), Ms Ashita Lal (Queensland Audit Office), Mr Peter O'Regan (Internal Auditor).

3 APOLOGIES

Cr Shane Mann, Ms Helen Thomson.

21.03.01

Moved: Ms Deb Nichols
Seconded: Cr Gavin Baskett

THAT the apologies be accepted.

CARRIED

4 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

21.03.02

Moved: Ms Teonie Stockham
Seconded: Cr Gavin Baskett

THAT the Minutes of the Audit Committee Meeting held on 9 October 2020, be confirmed.

CARRIED

5 BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF PREVIOUS MEETING

- a) Internal Audit Plan – Mr Peter O'Regan has advised he will be in Winton from 19-27 March 2021 to work on the Internal Audit Plan.
- b) Draft Risk Register – Circulated at the 9 October 2020 meeting. No comments received to this point. Determined this would be re-sent out to all Committee Members for feedback.
- c) The Annual Report and Annual Financial Statements for the financial year ending 30 June 2020 were adopted at a Special Meeting of Council held on 11 November 2020 to comply with legislated timelines.
- d) Audit Committee vacancy to be advertised in conjunction with other Committee vacancies.

6 BRIEFING REPORT TO BE PRESENTED BY TRACEY MAYHEW

Tracey spoke to this report and indicated she hoped to have the finalised External Audit Plan available by 31 March 2021.

Ashita advised of the Data Analytics work the QAO would be working on and highlighted the four released reports to parliament that were most relevant to the Winton Shire Council.

7 BUDGET REVIEW AS AT 31 JANUARY 2021**21.03.03**

Moved: Ms Deb Nichols
Seconded: Ms Teonie Stockham

THAT the report be received

CARRIED

21.03.04

Moved: Ms Teonie Stockham
Seconded: Ms Deb Nichols

THAT the amended budget and financial documentation as at 31 January 2021 be accepted by the Audit Committee.

CARRIED

8 CORRESPONDENCE**8.1 Queensland Treasury Corporation – Business Improvement Program**

The Chief Executive Officer reported on the previous days meeting with representatives from the Queensland Treasury Corporation to receive a briefing on the Business Improvement Program. The program focuses on three main areas including Financial Management, Asset Management and Risk Management.

A survey will be forwarded to key members of staff to gauge the areas requiring review and a future meeting will be arranged with Elected Members.

9 GENERAL BUSINESS

Nil

10 CLOSURE AND NEXT MEETING DATE

The next Audit Committee Meeting is likely to be held in June / July to consider the Draft Budget for 2021/2022.

The Meeting closed at 1.45pm

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Audit Committee Meeting held on

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CHAIRPERSON

14.2 MINUTES OF THE LOCAL DISASTER MANAGEMENT GROUP MEETING HELD ON 25 MARCH 2021**File Number: 137230****Author: Ricki Bruhn, Chief Executive Officer****Meeting Date: 15 July 2021****RECOMMENDATION**

1. That the Minutes of the Local Disaster Management Group Meeting held on 25 March 2021 be received and the recommendations therein be adopted.

15 CORRESPONDENCE**15.1 2021 OUTBACK FESTIVAL 21ST - 25TH SEPTEMBER****File Number: 137207****Attachments: Nil****Meeting Date: 15 July 2021****RECOMMENDATION**

1. THAT the correspondence be received.
2. THAT Council agree / do not agree to the request from the Outback Festival Committee for assistance in grading the existing walking track route through to Mistake Creek.
3. THAT Council consider tidying the raised mound area at the present wooden structure in Riley Street that is the start/entry point for the walking track.
4. THAT Council agree / do not agree to conducting the Garden Competition during September in conjunction with the Outback.

Attention: Ricki Bruhn
Chief Executive Officer
Winton Shire Council
WINTON Q 4735

5th July 2021

Dear Ricki,

Re: 2021 Outback Festival 21st – 25th September

The purpose of this letter is to request Council approval on a couple of matters that would greatly assist with the successful organization of the 2021 Outback Festival.

The 26th biennial Outback Festival will be held Tuesday 21st to Saturday 25th September 2021 and is perfect timing for visitors to discover Queensland's Outback for targeting the family market during the Queensland school holiday period.

To date, accommodation bookings are very strong with the local accommodation houses reporting full occupancy, including the four caravan parks. Outback Festival accommodation for book on-line Caravan Camping, Tent City and event packages to date are showing strong interest as visitors plan their Outback Festival road trip.

For 2021, the Committee has planned changes to their event line-up as we strive to make changes and add diversity to the large program of events. A new addition to this year's Festival will be the "Western River Run". This unique adventure trail running event will take athletes on a trail run through the Western River Channels right on the edge of town with distances of 6km and 12km for juniors and adults to compete. The route for the Western River Run will take in the Mistake Walking Track which is a feature in Winton's tourist guide, but presently is overgrown in areas following the flooding through the Western River channels earlier this year.

Our request to Council is for assistance in grading the existing walking track route through to Mistake Creek to allow for not only this event to proceed but for the track to be utilized in the future by persons interested in using the walking track. Also, would Council consider tidying the raised mound area at the present wooden structure in Riley Street that is the start/entry point for the walking track and noting signage would be an advantage to promote the "Mistake Walking Track" as a tourist interest activity.

I request if Council is choosing to conduct their Garden Competition this year an event that has been held during September in conjunction with the Outback Festival. Outback Festival would be pleased to advertise the competition in their Outback Festival official program, and have the winning categories announced and presented at the Welcoming Ceremony on Main Stage Tuesday 21st September.

I would be happy to answer any questions in relation to the above if needed, and hoping our requests meet with Council's approval.

I thank Council for their on-going support for Winton's Outback Festival.

Yours faithfully,



Robyn Stephens OAM
Event Coordinator
M: 0429 806 140 E: info@outbackfestival.com.au W: www.outbackfestival.com.au

16 LATE CORRESPONDENCE

17 OFFICERS REPORTS TO COUNCIL**17.1 COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT REPORT****File Number:** 136863**Attachments:** Nil**Meeting Date:** 15 July 2021**RECOMMENDATION**

That the report be received.

REPORT**DCED MEETINGS**

1 June	Directors Meeting	Winton Shire Council Boardroom
	Outback Futures Wendy Phillpotts	Neighbourhood Centre Boardroom
	Ray Crawford, Waltzing Matilda Café	Neighbourhood Centre Office
	Human Resource Officer, Chrissy Parker	Neighbourhood Centre Office
2 June	Client Care Co-Ordinator, Susan Elliot	Neighbourhood Centre Office
3 June	Winton Human & Social Service Group Meeting	Neighbourhood Centre Boardroom
	Interview Little Swaggies Childcare Centre for an Assistant	Little Swaggies Childcare Centre
7 June	Stafford Strategy – Accommodation Business Case	Winton Shire Council Boardroom
	Tourism Advisory Committee Meeting	Neighbourhood Centre Boardroom
8 June	Directors Meeting	Winton Shire Council Boardroom
	Tourism Officer, Elizabeth Thames – update on signage style guide	Neighbourhood Centre Office
	Showground Users Committee Meeting	Neighbourhood Centre Boardroom
9 June	Youth Centre Consultation with Chris Pritchett	
	P & C Meeting	
11 June	CISP Coordinator, Appraisal meeting	Neighbourhood Centre Office
	Childcare Director, Shirley Kelly	Neighbourhood Centre Office
	Sheree & Harlan	Neighbourhood Centre Office
	QTC Business Improvement Program	Winton Shire Council Boardroom
	Winton Human & Social Service Group Meeting	Neighbourhood Centre Boardroom
11 June	Final Full Budget Workshop	Winton Shire Council Boardroom
15 June	Directors Meeting	Winton Shire Council Boardroom
	Exhibition Supervisor Appraisal meeting	Neighbourhood Centre Office
16 June	Meeting to discuss ISIAH Performance 8 th July	
	Get Ready Queensland Virtual Briefing	Boardroom
	Little Swaggies Staff Meeting	Little Swaggies Childcare Centre
22 June	Griffith University Climate Action Beacon's Deep Listening Tour: Climate Justice	
25 June	Stafford Strategy	
28 June	Budget Workshop	Winton Shire Council Boardroom

CENTRAL WEST COMMUNITY OPTIONS

Visitors

- Melinda Everett, Senior Sector Development Officer, National Disability Services;
- Sherryn Davies, Community Engagement worker with Council of the Ageing (COTA) Queensland; and
- NDIA Jeremy Farley, Project Officer (Engagement and Capacity Building) Queenslanders with Disability Network Ltd.

These representatives were all taking part in the Western Queensland PHN's Community Consultation Forums hosted in Longreach and Mt Isa to talk to communities to identify barriers, gaps and issues with disability and aged care services and navigate pathways to services.

Training

Cameron Wearing, Training Director from The Australian Driving Institute Pty Ltd, conducted a Wheelchair Operation & Road Safety Program for six Central West Community Options staff during June 2021. During this course staff were able to experience firsthand how drivers are educated through training, and refining skills to align with Worlds Best Practices. A full assessment and report will be completed for each individual and will be forwarded on to our organisation. The trainer will prepare a report for Council regarding recommendations on compliance for wheel chair lifts. Staff had very positive feedback regarding the training.

NDIS Screened Workers Audit Report

4 workers – clearance 4. All other staff with existing yellow card or yellow card exemption cards can continue working until their check expires or is cancelled. These staff must then apply to NDIS Disability for the relevant disability worker screening check.

GIVIT

Not-for-profit donation platform GIVIT has facilitated the donation of several essential items for support programs in Winton, including elderly and disability services, along with maintenance supplies for the Winton Neighbourhood Centre. These items include SureSafeGO Alarms, stick vacuum cleaners, two shower chairs, storage boxes and a battery blower. Central West Community Options is looking at ways of minimising manual handling procedures for staff with the trial of stick vacuum cleaners in consumer's homes. Central West Community Options will receive 10 SureSafeGO alarms for CHSP consumers, which are small and lightweight with automatic fall detection, two-way communication talking pendants with GPS location feature.

Central West Community Options have been successful in securing funding from the Department of Health through the Improved Payment Administration Transitional Support for Home Care Providers grant for \$45,000. Phase 1 paid June and Phase 2 to be paid in September 2021. This application was submitted for the purpose of purchasing a new software program for the consumer and staff management in the delivery of Aged and Disability services, to replace existing program TRACCs.

Community Consultation/Talking Tent

Neighbourhood Centre programs participated in the Winton Show Talking Tent. This year the Winton Show wanted to highlight local services available to support the Winton Community. All programs participated and hosted activities with information on services available.

Consumer Stats:**CHSP, NDIS, Home Care Packages including new referrals and exits**

Program	Clients serviced	Hours	New referrals	Exits
CHSP	54	220		
Package Care	9	208		
NDIS	7	138		

Recipient Incidents

- Slip/Trip/Falls/witnessed/unwitnessed: 6
- Behavioural: 0
- Medication Errors: 1
- Welfare/Consumer Risk: 1

Consumer Incidents

5 (3 falls, 2 ambulance called unwell)

Staff Incident

1 involving a dog

Hazards

3 - 2 faulty smoke alarms and loose dog

Compliments/Complaints/Feedback

1 NDIS, investigation has taken place, unresolved as consumer away.

Continuous Quality Improvement

Central West Community Options continue working with Services Development Assistance Program focusing on policies and procedures, risk register, complaints processes and open disclosure. Open Disclosure is the open discussion that an aged care provider has with people receiving aged care services when something goes wrong that has harmed or had the potential to cause harm to a person receiving aged care service. This pertains to Aged Care Quality Standard 6 (Complaints Handling) and Standard 8 (Organisational Governance).

Staffing

Central West Community Options welcomed new staff member Kelly Pearson and the resignation of Michelle Patterson who is moving to Child Care. The Community Health Manager finishes in the position 9th July 2021.

Audit

The Aged Care Quality Review Team conducted a scheduled audit via teleconference on Standard 7 of the Aged Care Quality Standards on Wednesday 30th June 2021. Standard 7, Human Resources has 8 requirements to be met around.

- Sufficiency of the workforce
- Attributes, attitude and performance of the workforce
- Organisational support for the workforce and
- Assessment, monitoring and review.

Central West Community Options will not receive an official report on the outcome of this audit however the auditor was content with interview with Client Care Coordinator and Manager and further documents that were submitted. Due to the disruptions of COVID19, Central West Community Options would have been due for a full audit in 2020 however the Aged Care Quality Review Team will be doing random audits on Aged Care Quality Standards throughout the year. From the audit Central West Community Options has introduced a register to capture cancellation of services and Incident Register from TRACCs files.

Reporting/compliance

- April 2021 Packaged Care Statements issued to Package Care consumers.
- Upload of Commonwealth Home Support Program client statistics May 2021 to Data Exchange
- Quality Review Standard 7 Aged Care Quality Standards

Policy Reviews

SDAP have reviewed Medication Policy and Open Disclosure Policy

Meetings/Info sessions

- CWHHS Social worker
- Service Development Assistance Panel (SDAP) Zoom meeting
- Jeremy Farley (Project Officer), Engagement and Capacity Building, Queenslanders with Disability Network
- Community Engagement Worker Council of the Ageing (COTA)
- Winton Hospital/MPHS regarding consumers

OHS – Take 5's

Workforce

Ongoing recruitment to fill vacant Personal Care Attendant positions.

Name	Abbreviation
Commonwealth Home Support Program	CHSP
Home Care Packages	HCPS
National Disability Insurance Scheme	NDIS

Service Development Assistance Panel	SDAP
Central West Hospital & Health Service	CWHHS
Service Development Assistance Program	SDAP
	GIVIT

WINTON NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE PROGRAM

The Garden Club

The Garden Club Project for June was a free form air dry clay project. Some found this to be very easy and others struggled. We had 18 people attend and the interaction between everyone was great.

Centrelink

Most clients who attended Centrelink were people who had an Optus Phone and can't receive service in Winton. They must come in and report or complete whatever task asked of them in the office as they cannot receive their security question.

Find the statistics from the Centrelink Program for June 2021:

Centrelink Stats for June 21	
Statistics for Departments	
Centrelink	27
Medicare	2
Other	0
Breakdown	
Lodge forms	23
Assist with POI	2
Assist with form completion	8
Refer DHS	26
Assist with equipment	1
Register with DHS	26
Assist with scanning of docs	12
Assist with DHS equipment	2
General enquiries	8
Time	
5 - 10minutes	5
15 - 30 minutes	5
Over 30 minutes	16

The Neighbourhood Centre

The Programs have been busy with all staff attending the Winton Show in the business tent. We have successfully pulled off the skate-board workshop for the kids. WBTA Business Awards for businesses, and the Resin Workshop for the community.

All staff have been busy working as a team.

WINTON 60 & BETTER

Outback Senior Games

An expression of interest for the Outback Senior Games with Central West Community Options Recreational Officer and PHN was returned.

Winton 60 & Better

Winton 60 & Better thanked Delma Russell and Lyn Fraser for their assistance with show contribution donations.

Stampin up Card Workshop

Stampin up Card Workshop moved to the afternoon so as not to clash with Markets.

Community herb garden

Community herb garden on both sides of the building has been completed with a temporary plan.

The garden was helped by the little hands at Winton library story time.

Book launch

Rainee book launch was enjoyed by our members.

The Vision Splendid students caused issues

The Vision Splendid students occupying the dorm caused a lot of disruption and issues to our program including obstruction to the hallway, overall mess, rude behaviour, washing of the vehicles creating mud and mess.

- Recommended that a caretaker/cleaner accompany the group in future.

Building and Housekeeping

Pest control has been carried out in the building.

Shelving purchases have been erected with the help of Wesso, housekeeping issues are now partially resolved.

Exercise sessions

The coordinator is supervising the twice weekly exercise sessions while Mrs Greenwood takes a break.

2021 Survey results

Over 300 surveys were distributed and 5 were returned.
 3 were extremely happy 2 were happy with the current activities.
 Comments; well organised, more notice of outings activities

a)	Forthcoming Aged Care events are publicised, monthly.	<i>Winton 60 & Better</i> activities are advertised on social media, in the Winton Herald, posters, hand delivered materials and private text messages.
b)	<i>60 & Better</i> program delivers activities such as BYO craft, painting, and age-appropriate exercise.	Daily activities continue to be delivered from the <i>Winton 60 & Better</i> meeting rooms whilst adhering to the latest COVID restrictions. Consistency is important with this age group.
c)	Delivery of subsidised monthly Seniors' activities such as Senior lunches, organised craft session, community morning tea, bingo.	Lunch at the Roadhouse. Craft wood trinket boxes.
d)	Annual Activities delivered that highlight the important role of seniors in the community such as <i>Seniors Week</i> and <i>Grandparents Day</i>	Planning for Seniors week.
e)	Seniors focused publications delivered including printed <i>Boredom Buster</i> and <i>60's and better</i> newsletter.	The <i>Winton 60 & Better</i> newsletter format was changed, and it will now be delivered to <i>Spar</i> , <i>Shoprite</i> , the <i>Newsagency</i> , <i>Library</i> and <i>60 & Better</i> . Only 2 users have requested postage, email will continue.
f)	Centre-based support and advocacy for seniors to address community needs.	<i>Winton 60 & Better</i> operate on a casual basis and has become a drop-in centre for our Seniors, offering all forms of support. We have identified the needs of the community liaise with the Aged Care Committee and other stakeholders.

	June 2021	June 2020	June 2019
Number of hours of information, advice, individual advocacy, engagement and/or referral provided during the period.	8	15	10
Number of hours of community/community centre-based development, coordination and support provided during the period.	66	68	79
Number of service users who received a service during the reporting period.	30	24	21
Number of service users identifying as Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander	0	2	2
Number of service users identifying as being from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.	0	1	0
Number of service users over 75 years.	13	16	10
Number of female service users.	27	21	19
Number of male service users.	3	3	3

July Events

- Christmas in July Boulder at the Opal - July 23rd
- Cent sale
- Bingo
- Macramé keyring workshop with kits
- Movie Northern Safari - thanks to Councillor Frank Standfast for loaning to Winton 60 & Better (second showing).

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT RECOVERY

Human and Social Services Group

A Human and Social Services Group meeting was held on the 11th of June at the Winton Neighbourhood Centre. Outback Futures Jeanne Currie is now working hand in hand with identified youth who have put their hands up to become peer support leaders as part of the Local Drug and Alcohol Community Action Plan. Jeanne is working to upskill the youth with confidence building techniques, identifying those in need of support and working within the community as a Peer Support Leader. The youth will participate in several workshops delivered by Outback Futures, now long-term stakeholders and partners in the Winton Human and Social Services Group.

Winton's Recovery Photo Competition

As part of the Monsoonal Recovery effort, a Photography competition was held over the month of June to encourage people to submit photos of what recovery in the shire meant and looked like two years after the event.

Prizes were vouchers to local business HBB Electrical to purchase more photography equipment with prizes for first, second and third made available to the winning entrants. Entry was free to all participants, with the winning entrants published in the Winton Herald the week of the 9th of July.

Rumble in the Region

The Rumble in the Region program was a great success, with one of Winton's very own youth coming away with an Australian Skateboarding Sponsorship that will see him become an accredited Skateboarding Coach and a future representative of the Australian Skateboarding crew. Rumble in the Region well attended with over 50 youth and their families attending over the two days to participate in how to skate workshops, learning how to capture the action with a one on one session with an Australian Skateboarding videographer. Winton Youth and their families enjoyed the opportunity to win lots of prizes, including shoes, sunglasses and shirts throughout the weekend.

Winton Business and Tourism awards Evening

On Friday, the 18th of June, the local Winton Business and Tourism Association held their annual Business Awards Dinner with over 125 attendees. Local Keynote Speakers Mel Grant from Winton's Newsagency and Travel and Kerriane Haggie From Sister City Moreton Bay Regional Council spoke to the audience regarding the challenges and success they have experienced. Michel's Catering Townsville delivered a superb three-course meal while the band The Hired entertained the crowd. The feedback has been exceptional, with the WBTA grateful for the support and structure provided by Winton Shire Council.

- **Customer Service Excellence Business** – HBB Electrical
- **Customer Service Excellence Individual** – Kim Stoter – Age of Dinosaurs
 - Runner-up Gemma Thompson – HBB Electrical
 - Runner-up Melanie Grant – Winton Newsagency and Travel

- **Customer Service Excellence Tourism Attraction** – Age of Dinosaurs
- **Apprentice/Trainee of the year 2021** – Madeline Carter – RoadTek Dept Main Roads
- **Community Achievement** – John Durack – Winton Movies Inc

Resin and Ink Workshop

A resin and Ink workshop was held on the 24th of June at the Winton Neighbourhood Centre. Twenty people attended and were upskilled by learning the pouring styles and techniques of resin, colour mixing and safety considerations. Participants completed a resin chopping board and used Alcohol Ink Paint to complete two plant pots throughout the day.

Recovery at the Royal

Recovery at the Royal has been a great success, with both locals and tourists in town enjoying the free movie presented each week at the Royal Theatre. On average, 60 – 80 people have been in attendance which has been great for the theatre and tourism in the town. The free movies will continue throughout June, with the last film scheduled on the 18th of June. Recovery at the Royal is a community initiative to encourage social connectedness and reintroduce locals and tourists to the newly refurbished Royal Theatre.

FAMILY SUPPORT

Playgroup

Playgroup is ongoing, alternating days at the park, Library and the Neighbourhood Centre. There are a few new faces which is great for both the babies and parents. The Child Health visiting nurse will attend the playgroup when she is in Winton. The children participated in an organised activity of decorating biscuits which were taken to the Winton Show. The children had fun and there were a lot of delicious looking biscuits, with one lot of biscuits getting first prize.

Corfield Playgroup and Youth Engagement

Playgroup and youth engagement cover children from one year to 12 years. This has been a great event, very well attended and enjoyed by young and the older children. We spend time on arts and craft, as well as games including volley ball, snakes and ladders, soccer and time on the tennis courts. We are filled with a sense of gratitude for the role we play when children come and thank you for visiting.

School visits

The programs have been visiting the schools at lunch hour in order to engage with the students. This engagement has been beneficial to the children. St. Patrick's Catholic School gave the Family Support and Youth Sport and Recreation programs a shout out on Facebook, for visiting the school and holding activities for the children at lunch time. From the squeals, we can hear when driving into the school it is obvious the children are excited to see us and enjoy the time, we spend there, (the squealing is from Archie!).

Talking Tent – Winton Show

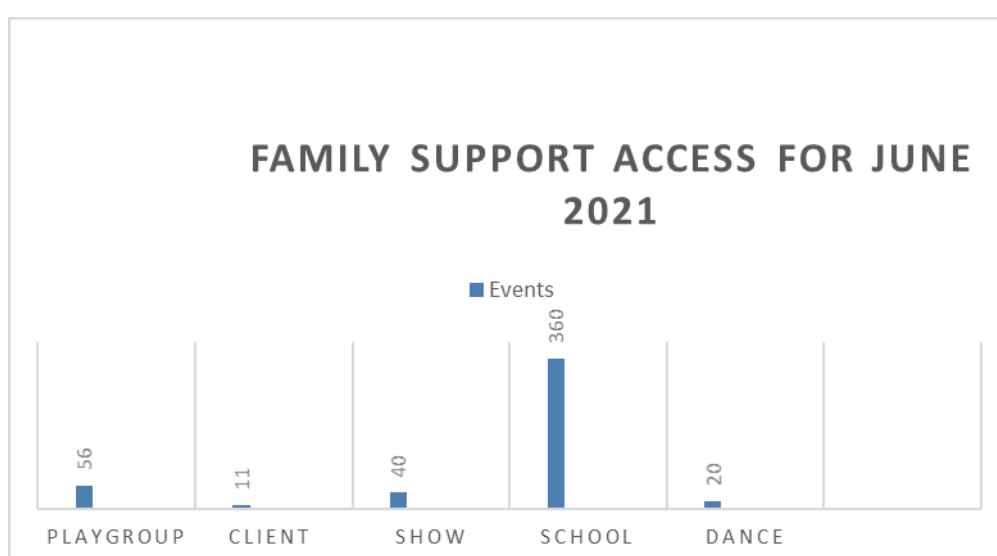
The Programs attended the Talking Tent at the Winton Show and dispense information out into the community. We gave out bags that has contact numbers for Family Support and the Youth Sport & Rec. If children need the help of our services, the numbers are readily on hand. The programs also took down several games for the children to have fun with some adults joining in, which was great to see.

Dance

Family Support organised a dance instructor to visit for a two-day workshop. This was well attended, with ten toddlers under 5 and ten children from 5 to 12. There were four different genres of dance taught and the children didn't take long to learn the techniques and the names of some of the dances.

Breakfast for School Athletics Day

The programs delivered a breakfast of bacon, sausage & egg muffins, to the combined school's athletics for Thursday 17th and Friday 18th June, this was well attended. What a brisk cold day it was on the Friday, but with the warm breakfast was a great start for the children for athletics day.



WINTON YOUTH, SPORT and RECREATION

The Youth Support Program

The Youth Support Program held a skateboarding workshop over a weekend. Professional skateboarders Jack Lewis, Kaedyn Collins and Jack Weribone. More than 20 kids and teenagers took part in the workshop.

Skaters from across Queensland thrilled a crowd of more than 50 people performing maneuvers, high jumps, ollie-ing and other tricks. Rumble on the Reef event was held at the Winton Skate Park on 12th and 13th June 14, 2021. Tricks including kickflips, grinds, ollie and board slide were a few of the many performed by the skateboarders.

With the assistance of our Community Support Officer, Chloe Cain, a BBQ lunch and refreshments was provided to the skaters and more than 50 attendees. There were give aways' including stickers, Rumble on the Reef T-shirts, Sunglasses, Board wheels and a pair of shoes to several lucky event-attendees during the event.

The Vacation Care Program

The last week of the Vacation Care Program for the Winton youth included various sun-filled activities. The vacation program was again successful attracting an average of 25-30 children attending the program every day, and an additional 10-15 children from Little Swaggies day care.

On week one, the holiday program was held at the Winton Bowls Club, as the Neighbourhood Centre Training Room was unavailable because of the Film Festival. During the first week activities included art and crafts where the kids learned to make lanterns and designed coffee cups using the glass markers. The following day was an outdoor sports day, where the kids enjoyed played a mix of sports including soccer, volleyball, cricket and dodgeball. It was an exhausting day, so we ended the day by playing games on the new virtual reality headsets. Day 3 was spent playing the Jumbo games including Connect 4, Giant Chess, Snakes and Ladders, Dominoes and Cornhole. Thanks to Jorja Fuller for assistance in hosting the Vacation program. Several activities have been planned for the month of July as seen in the Vacation Program Calendar.

Sports and Recreation

Lunch hour sports including soccer, spike ball, cricket, dodgeball have continued at the Winton State School and St. Patrick's Catholic School. This program is run twice-weekly for both primary and secondary kids. A similar program has commenced at St Patrick's Catholic School. Participation has increased over the month of June with over 50 participants at the state school and close to 15 participants at the St Patrick's Catholic School.

Additionally, we have been in discussion with the Ross consultants for the 5-year Winton Sport and Recreation strategies where there is a plan for a Winton multi-sports club.

A grant application for Winton Bowls Club has also been completed this month to make repairs at the facility. Another grant application will be completed in July, with a view to fix the greens.

Grants & Gifts

Winton Shire Council has accepted sporting equipment from the RACQ Foundation. It includes cricket gear, boxing gloves and punching bags, these were handed over on Saturday the 26th June.

A grant application will be written in July for a synthetic cricket pitch and cricket training nets.

LITTLE SWAGGIES

Little Larrikins				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3	4	4	3	3
Junior Bushies				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7	12	12	11	11
Billabong Friends				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7	11	11	11	9
After school care				
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
2	3	3	3	2

Welcome and Farewell

Welcome to Nicole and Michelle. Nicole is the new inclusion support worker and Michelle Offord is a new casual assistant.

Farewell to Chloe Cain and Shai Howard- Shai Howards last day is Friday the 9th of July.

Shai is returning to the school as a teacher aid and Chloe now has a full-time administration role at the council depot.

School visits

School visits will start in term 3.

Library visits

Library visits are scheduled for every Wednesday with Mrs Martyr.

Equipment and Suppliers

Playground equipment has arrived and will be installed shortly.

New outdoor equipment has been purchased, including, buggies, cars, and trucks. The children love these new additions.

Sourcing to buy food and general supplies locally. Some businesses have already priced matched including the butcher who has met Bid foods prices.

Program Collaboration

Vacation care has joined with the Youth, Sport and Recreation Officer, Archie, and the youth centre children in some of the activities

On Friday, The Blue Gum Farm TV performed. The Youth, Sports and Recreation Officer attended with the children from vacation care. The children had a great time dancing and singing. A fun morning was had by all.

TOURISM and ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**Brisbane Caravan and Camping Show**

Outback Tourism Queensland represented Winton Tourism at the Caravan and Camping Show in Brisbane. The Tourism Officer attended on day 2 of the event and spoke with tourists. Many were planning to come to the Shire.

The 2021 Vision Splendid Film Festival (VSFF)

Ticket sales were slightly up from last years' numbers. The festival was a great success. Attendees were not deterred by a few cold nights. A total of 4089 tickets were sold.

Griffith University had more than eighty students in town for the week leading up to the festival and during the festival week. The students made use of many shire locations in addition to many local people.

The Dreamtime story afternoons with Koa Mob elder Minnie Mace took place in the back yard of The Crack Up Sisters house during the Vision Splendid Film Festival. It ran over three afternoons with more than 30 people attending each session. It was a great success.

This interest demonstrates the great potential for Koa led tourist events. It further showed that cultural events in this vein are sustainable during the season.

John Jarratt was in town for the week and has become the new VSFF Patron. Which should ensure a return trip each year.

Western Town project

John was also scouting filming locations with the Tourism Officer. He is interested in utilising the Western Town project for a second film. These films have a potential of requiring about 100 people on the film crew in town for over eight weeks, boosting the local economy.

During the Festival Steve Jaggi and Christine Luby were in town scouting locations. The Jaggi film company made four movies and two television shows last year. They appeared very impressed with what Winton has to offer as a shooting location.

Members from LGAQ were in town last week. The Tourism Officer showed them around to view potential locations for The Western Town project. They were impressed with the potential locations.

Winton Paragliding Event

Two members from the Winton paragliding event in August are in town this week scouting locations and familiarising themselves with the airport. The Tourism Officer has organised a meeting with the Winton airport to put all CASA issues to rest. The Winton airport has organized a contact, via REX Airlines, on the days they are flying in. An alternative location for these days may need to be found, this is going to be surveyed. It is foreseen there will be approximately 30 – 40 people in town for the month of August. Potential camp sites for them would be at the showgrounds.

AB Patterson College

Joanne Sheehy the principal from AB Patterson College has been in contact with the Tourism Officer. New plans have been forwarded showing two protentional commercial kitchens that are to be built in shipping containers. These could easily service over 200 people for an event. AB Patterson College indicated they would be happy to hire them out.

They are now in discussions with the aim of having the college facility finished by the end of the year.

The Crack Up Sisters Bush Dance

Are holding a bush dance Sunday the 11th July, on the back of their property.

The Travel story

For Winton travel from Liz Bond was well received.

Native Title Handover for Koa

Is scheduled for October in the Winton Shire Hall. The Tourism Officer has been working with Koa regarding the event and what facilities might need to be supplied.

The Sydney Film Festival

Has approached the Winton Shire Council regarding advertising at the Winton Festival. Please find letter attached for appraisal.

The Boy from the Bush documentary

A letter has been received from the producers of The Boy from the Bush, documentary, regarding a re-investment opportunity with the producers. Please find email attached for appraisal.

OUTBACK REGIONAL GALLERY

Lightning Without Flash Opening Night (19 June until late July)

Documentary photographer Joe Ruckli spent one week in Winton in the lead up to the opening of his solo exhibition 'Lightning Without Flash' about the Black Opal country of Lightning Ridge, NSW. Joe met with local residents and members of the Queensland Boulder Opal Association and resided at Winton's Opalton. Joe delivered an exhibition floor talk to the community to talk about his practice of photographing subjects and place and revealed lighting techniques behind some of the images showcased within the exhibition.

Winton Shire Council Arts and Cultural Strategy (2021-2026)

Community feedback is being sought from First Nation people for the Arts and Cultural Strategy. A final survey and discussion paper are being written for the Winton Shire Council and community and will be accessible online in early July.

The Dressmaker Costume Exhibition (7 August – 5 September)

Final preparations for The National Film and Sound Archive's 'Dressmaker Costume Exhibition' are underway. The exhibition will launch in Winton in early August as part of the inaugural Australia wide tour. The exhibition design is custom made to fit the Outback Regional Gallery's specifications and locals and visitors will be afforded an opportunity to experience firsthand the haute couture fashion designed by Internationally recognised fashion designer Marion Boyce for the 2015 Award Winning film – The Dressmaker. The Outback Regional Gallery will collaborate with The Royal Theatre and offer a free screening of the film on Sunday 15th August. The exhibition is supported by the National Film and Sound Archive, Film Art Media and the National Collecting Institutions Touring and Outreach Program, an Australian Government program aiming to improve access to the national collections for all Australians.

Dungatar Footballers Ball & GALA Fashion Event and The Dressmaker Costume Exhibition Floor Talk (21st August)

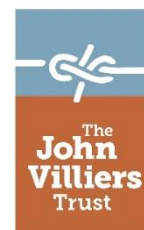
Accompanying the Dressmaker Costume Exhibition – The Dungatar Footballers Ball VIP red carpet event is supported with funding from Winton Shire Council, Red Ridge Interiors and the Queensland Government through Arts Queensland. The Outback Regional Gallery will also be collaborating with the Winton Diamantina Heritage Truck and Machinery Museum to provide a vintage vehicle and driver for visiting VIP's for this event. Modelled on the 'Dungatar Footballers Ball' from the 2015 film, the catered community event will include live entertainment, roving entertainers and VIP guests who will officially open the event and exhibition. The Outback Regional Gallery will also host a free exhibition floor talk for the public on Saturday 21st August.

Copper! Queensland State Archives (until 1 August)

An interactive experience that combines play and learning using historical architectural plans from the Queensland State Archives through the medium of a retro video arcade game offering 19th century records, 20th century inspiration and 21st century fun for all ages. Also, on display are the copies of the original 1884 plans of the Winton Courthouse, Inspector of Police Quarters, Barracks and Sergeants Quarters. Image: School holiday fun for youth visiting from Brisbane.

2022 John Villiers Outback Art Prize Call for Entries

Call for entries for the 2022 John Villiers Outback Art Prize will commence later this month. The prize is funded by our valued benefactors - The John Villiers Trust who have generously sponsored \$12,500 for prize money and \$5000 for arts development workshops for youth. Coordinator of Moreton Bay Museums and Galleries - Leanne Kelly is confirmed as one of our judges for the 2022 prize. Leanne will travel to Winton in March 2022 and we look forward to welcoming our Sister City connection.



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SHOWGROUNDS REPORT

Stock Movement

Date	Horse / Cattle	From	To	Number
21.06.2021	Horses	Rocky Creek NSW	Mt Isa	3
13.06.2021	Horses	Augathella	Normanton	3
TOTAL				6

Overflow Camping			
	2019	2020	2021
Powered	532	COVID	-
Non-power	240		995
TOTAL	772		995

Maintenance / upgrades

Upgrades continuing, stables are being demolished. The sewerage pump in the centre of the race track died causing a few issues with overflow camping. A new pump has been ordered and should be all up and running soon.

Events

24/25 July Winton Camel Races
18 Sep Winton Races
20-26 Sep Outback Festival Camping

WINTON LIBRARY

Monthly statistics for June 2021

Year to Date Table:

People Counter	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
2020 /2021	2565	3093	3314	2192	2166	2411	2353	2022	2941	2908	2996	3463
2019/20	4900	4048	3752	3389	3345	2608	3735	2722	2328	2937	3859	3813

Events

EVENT	SESSIONS	ATTENDANCE
First 5 Forever	3	52
TECH SAVVY	21	15
Morning Melodies	1	14
Playgroup	2	22
Little Swaggies Childcare	3	33

Monthly Statistics

ISSUES	LOANS	RENEWALS	RESERVATIONS	TOTAL
	568	440	103	1111
CURRENT MEMBERSHIP	ADULTS	JUNIOR		
	670	125		795

OPERATIONS**Tech Savvy**

Was a great success. The program will continue next month.

Little Swaggies

Thank you to Little Swaggies Childcare teacher who walks the kindy children to the library for reading, borrowing, activities each Wednesday. This is a most enjoyable and rewarding activity, Thank you! The library has noticed an increase in children's book loans and family visits.

Picture Book Donation

Thank you for the donation of the picture books by a councillor. They are beautifully illustrated, and the stories relate to rural living.

Requests

The Library requires access to off premise storage.

An additional function room would be ideal for children programs, quiet space, privacy.

First 5 Forever

Micro Grant Update - There has been a delay in some large items. Acquittal due in July

First 5 Forever morning focussed on Gardening. Thank you to our awesome cleaner who assisted, organising the actual gardening and planting the seedlings and seeds. Sixty & Better Co-ordinator joined in this project and our group assisted in planting a community herb garden.

Professional development

Awaiting State library calendar for 2021-2022 in order to enrol staff in family history and First 5 Forever workshops.

An additional function room would be ideal for children programs, quiet space, privacy.

WINTON AQUATIC CENTRE

The Winton Memorial Swimming Pool Information Package is available from the Acting Director of Community and Economic Development. Applications are invited for the Operation and Management of the venue.

17.2 DIRECTOR OF WORKS REPORT**File Number:** 137046**Attachments:** 1. 20210702 V26 Capital Works July.pdf
2. Council Monthly Report 21.07.07 (ID 388926).pdf**Meeting Date:** 15 July 2021**REPORT****Assets**

Please see attached report.

Roads and Drainage

Maintenance Program**Rural Roads**

The current expenditure to date for rural maintenance is \$1,028,800.60, and total budget for rural maintenance is \$1,377,842.00.

Grid Maintenance

The grid cleaning contract has been awarded to the contractor. The Grid contractors have arrived in the Winton Shire, a works program and water sourcing has been communicated.

Town Maintenance

Town reseal works are completed. Current expenditure to date for Town Maintenance is \$395,807.57 and total budget for town maintenance is \$350,000.00.

Road to Recovery Project:

The following projects under R2R for the 2020-21 financial year are ongoing and will have to be completed by September 2021.

Werna St, Winton - Corner of Chirnside St and Werna St, Estate, Maxwell Court (stage 1).

Winton Jundah Road under R2R and TTC funding is progressing well.

The following projects are added in the R2R portal for the 2021-22 financial year.

1. Reseal, asphalt work and construction of Kerb & Channel in Oondoroo St (Starting from Elderslie Street to Vindex West-207m) \$95,000.00
2. Reseal work and construction of drain in Cork St (Starting from Oondoroo Street to Werna, North- -215m). \$100,000.00
3. Reseals work in Winton Jundah Road. (Ch.44.5-48.0, Ch.14.0- 20.0, Ch.20-24.5) \$394,969.00.

QRA Betterment Project

All QRA Betterment Projects are completed.

TMR Contract Works

1. CN15871 Richmond-Winton Pave and Seal is progressing well, but we are behind schedule due to disruption in gravel supply.
2. CN-16953, Pave & Seal 5803 Richmond – Winton (5803) Ch 119.04km – 125.00km. TMR requested to submit tender documents for this (CN-16953) contract- preparing tender documents. The deadline for submission of this contract is 23 July 2021.

Hire of Plant & Equipment (Wet & Dry)

Tender documents for the hire of plant and equipment (wet and dry) for the next two financial years is being prepared and will be advertised soon.

Road Maintenance and Performance Contract (RMPC)

The RMPC works program is progressing well with an overall budget of \$390,000.00 and made up of the following schedules.

- Schedule 1 – Maintenance of State Controlled roads \$360,000.00
- Schedule 2 – Management of Declared Pest and Weeds \$20,000.00
- Schedule 3 – Incident Management \$10,000.00
- Schedule 6 – Reseal preparation works \$186,789.00.

To date the following claims have been made.

- July 2020 No claim was made.
- August 2020 \$129,600.00
- September 2020 \$ 19,700.00
- October 2020 \$ 27,976.68
- November 2020 \$ 95,412.59
- December 2020 No Claim was made.
- January 2021 No Claim was made.
- February 2021 \$ 22,924.06
- March 2021 No Claim was made.
- April 2021 \$204,481.80
- May 2021 No Claim was made.
- June 2021 \$149,334.37 and \$169,170.14

TMR allocated additional funding under RMPC for the current financial year and road crew have completed heavy shoulder grading on the Winton / Hughenden Road. TMR also approved \$494,591.00 for the 2021-22 financial year and Council submitted contract documents to TMR which is in the process of approval.

Water & Sewerage**Water Pump Station**

- Installation of new heat exchange took place on the 24/6/21

Water Mains and Services

- Repairs to 150mm water main at the Industrial Estate.
- Disconnected and reconnected water service to Men Shed.

- Installed an additional water connection in Blomfield Street for Parks and Gardens street tree avenue.

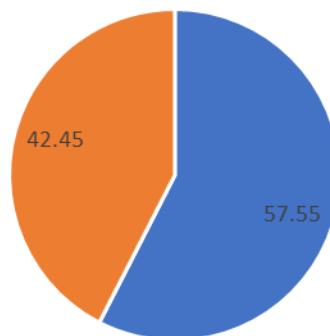
Sewerage and Sewerage Mains

- Removal of blockages in sewer dump point in Vindex Street.
- Removal of blockage in sewer main in Riley Street.
- Removal of dried waste from drying beds at Imhoff tank.
- Removal of solids at treatment plant/Imhoff tank.
- Repairs to sewer riser main at Showgrounds.

Other Works

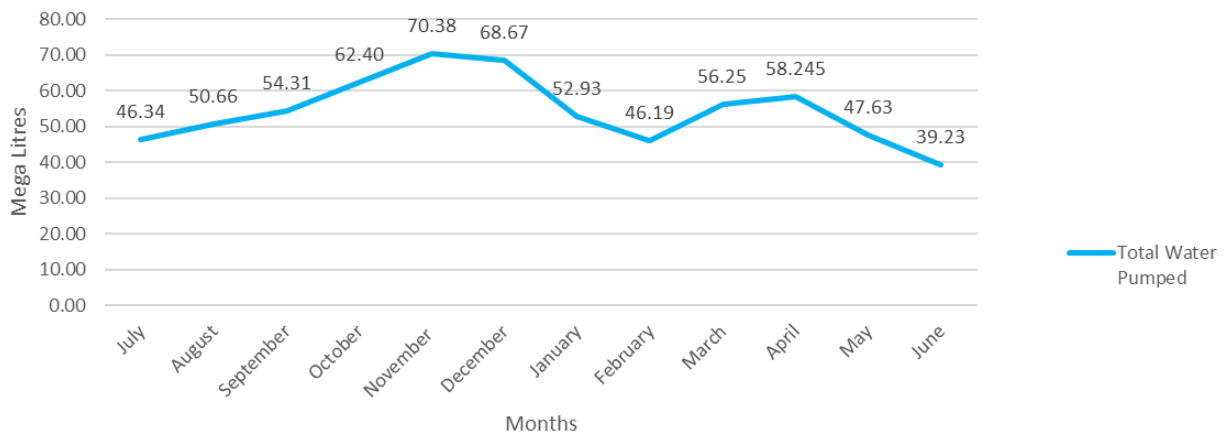
- Repairs to water line at unit 3 Diamantina Gardens.
- Replaced pan collar at the Library toilet.
- Disconnected water to stables at Showgrounds.
- Replacement to tapware in unit 4 at Diamantina Gardens.
- Repairs to toilets at Corfield.
- Repairs to drainage line at Saleyards.

Total Allocated Water vs Total Pumped Water (20-21)

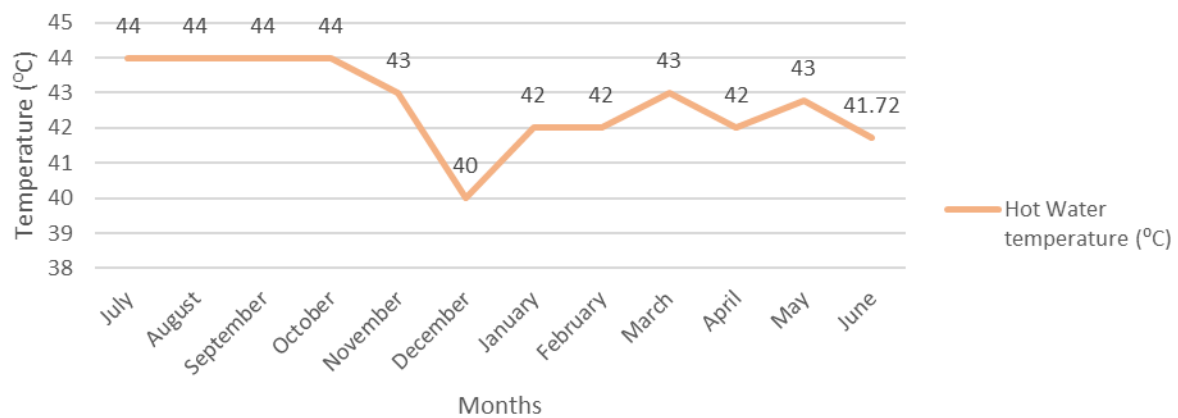


■ Total Allocated Water Pumped (%) ■ Remaining Allocated Water (%)

Total Water Pumped (ML)



Hot Water temperature (°C)



Workshop

Plant	Repairs/Service performed	Scheduled Seivice Interval	Kilometres/Hours When Serviced	Operator
69 Toyota Hilux	Routine service	245000 km	245128 km	P.Mutton
75 Holden Colorado	Routine service	100000 km	99980 km	Workshop
81 Toyota Prado	Routine service	50000 km	51600 km	R Bruhn
85 Toyota Prado	Routine service	50000 km	51000 km	S.Adhikari
90 Toyota Kluger	Warranty recall for defective fuel pump		16150 km	Various
92 Ford Ranger	Routine service – adjust head lights	75000 km	75165 km	L.Heslin
118 Hino truck	Locate and rectify air leak – replace a/c hose			R.Fraser
125 Isuzu truck	Routine service	20000 km	19290 km	Various
215 Mack truck	Routine service	180000 km	180800 km	Various
219 Isuzu truck	Replace batteries			Various
313 Road broom	Replace hydraulic hoses			Various
338 Water snorter	Replace h/p hose			Various
347 Wood chipper	Investigate and rectify electrical fault			Various
381 Cherry picker	Remove operator basket for repair			Various
390 4" pump	Routine service and repair stand pipe			Various
414 Hyundai loader	Refit bucket crowd ram – replace transmission hose – replace tail light units – replace bucket tips and rotate segments			Various
416 JCB backhoe	Replace auto grease line		2913 jhr	G.Scarr
530 Multipac roller	Routine service	1200 hr	1260 hr	Various
532 CAT 140 grader	Routine service – investigate the cause for various error codes	500 hr	478 hr	D.Lenton
533 CAT 140 grader	Replace blade wear strips		554 hr	D.Howard
638 Genset	Repair cowl door hinge – replace battery			Various
641 Genset	Routine service – rectify oil leak			Various
720 Lacey trailer	Replace brake shoes – service wheel bearings			Various
735 Box trailer	Repair suspension			Various
918 Bulk fuel tank	Replace fuel pump			R.Stout
933 Fuel pod	Repair wiring			S.Allman

Plant Replacement 20/21

Plant No	Description	kms/Hrs	Operator	PURCHASED PRICE (exc. GST)	YEAR PURCHASED	Buy Cost (exc GST)	Trade In (exc GST)	Change Over (exc GST)	Replacement Details	Comments
526	12M CATERPILLA GRADER	9555	David Howard	\$ 182,518.00	2012	\$ 399,104.00	\$ 118,819.00	\$ 280,285.00	Replace with a Caterpilla Grader with 14ft blade.	WSCQ-2021-3: Awarded - August 2020 (delivery expected mid-November) WSCT-2021-11: Awarded - October 2020 Arrived November 2020
71	FORD RANGER XL DUAL CAB	205,138	Peter Mutton	\$ 43,162.07	2015	\$ 138,117.02	\$ 4,545.45	\$ 133,571.57	Replace with a small 4x4 LR dual cab truck.	WSCQ-2021-18: Awarded - March 2021 (delivery expected June 2021) No tender for sale - car was auctioned.
50	TOYOTA AURION	83,140	Works Admin	\$ 27,633.75	2011	\$ 46,888.22	\$ 6,045.45	\$ 40,842.77	Replace with a Hi-Ride single cab ute	WSCQ-2021-8 Awarded November 2020 (delivery expected 2021) WSCT-2021-18: Awarded - November 2020. Arrived March 2021
55	MITUSBISHI TRITON	81,743	Safety Officer	\$ 41,211.95	2012	\$ 51,572.90	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 39,572.90	Replace with a 4x4 dual cab ute	WSCQ-2021-29: Awarded June 2021 (delivery expected August - October) Current cars to be auctioned after arrival of new ones.
73	TOYOTA KLUGGER	155,051	John Elliott	\$ 46,134.95	2015	\$ 57,572.90	\$ 18,000.00	\$ 39,572.90	Replace with a 4x4 dual cab ute	WSCQ-2021-29: Awarded June 2021 (delivery expected August - October) Current cars to be auctioned after arrival of new ones.
213	HINO FUEL TRUCK	261,306	Robert Stout	\$ 141,178.83	2008	\$ 191,090.90	\$ 59,700.00	\$ 131,390.90	Replace with a long wheel base flat top truck.	WSCQ-2021-25: Awarded - April 2021 (delivery expected June 2021) WSCT-2021-22: Awarded - April 2021
525	12H CATERPILLAR GRADER	10836	David Lenton	\$ 114,000.00	2010	\$ 399,104.00	\$ 122,121.21	\$ 276,982.79	Replace with a Caterpilla Grader 14ft blade	WSCQ-2021-3: Awarded - August 2020 (delivery expected end-November) WSCT-2021-11: Awarded - September 2020
79	HOLDEN COLARADO	97,437	Geoff Cox	\$ 41,349.04	2018	\$ 52,149.65	\$ 24,945.45	\$ 27,204.20	Replace with a 4x4 extra cab ute	Car was written off in June 2021 due to accident. WSCQ-2021-32: Awarded (delivery expected - September 2021)
NEW			Engineering			\$ 51,572.90		\$ 51,572.90	4x4 Dual Cab Ute	WSCQ-2021-29: Awarded June 2021 (delivery expected August - October)
822	WEIGHT BATCHER		Crusher Yard	TBC	TBC	NIL	\$ (38,500.00)	\$ (38,500.00)	NIL (old unused equipment)	WSCT-2021-28 Awarded
-	MATERIALS FOR WEIGHT BATCHER		Crusher Yard	NIL	NIL	NIL	\$ (11,230.00)	\$ (11,230.00)	Replace with new machine	WSCT-2021-28 Awarded
-	SALE OF PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT		Childcare	NIL	NIL	NIL	\$ (550.00)	\$ (550.00)	Replace with new machine	WSCT-2021-19 Awarded
999	ICE MACHINE		Depot			\$ 9,816.00	-	\$ 8,436.00	Replace with new machine	HBB replaced ice machine - October 2020
NEW	SEWER PUMP STATION GEN SET		Sewer Pump Station			\$ 22,450.00	-	\$ 22,450.00	Required by EPA for power outages.	
-	VARIOUS ITEMS FOR SALE		Crusher Yard	NIL	NIL	NIL	\$ (39,974.55)	\$ (39,974.55)	NIL (old unused equipment)	WSCT-2021-13 'SALE OF VARIOUS PLANT ITEMS' AWARDED SEPTEMBER 2020 TO VARIOUS TENDERERS
						\$ 1,396,988.49	TOTAL	\$ 961,627		
	Green: Completed						Budget	\$1,068,000.00		
	Blue: Awarded, awaiting arrival							\$106,372.62		

Rural Services

Water Facilities

General maintenance checks, water runs and checking of dams.

Middleton bore hole pump had to be replaced and the pressure pump had to be rewired due to damage from birds and people.

Overflows at Ada have been blocked for weeds growing in nest, therefore the pump has been turned off, so it can dry up to be fixed.

Dunbar troughing was replaced under funding.

Kalkadoon pump and panels were replaced under funding.

The Grove solar pump has stopped pumping and has been pulled out and a motor pump has been installed until it can be repaired.

WEEDS

Weed spraying was conducted around the town common and along the roads.

BAITING

A ground baiting has been conducted at Ayrshire.

A total of 10 dog scalps have been brought in for the month, with reports of lots of dogs moving throughout the shire

BIOSECURITY

Biosecurity issues to report on is campers putting grey water back in to Long Waterhole and into Mistake Creek.

COMMONS/ROUTES/RESERVES

Middleton Common has several cattle on the common.

Corfield Common consists of no cattle, therefore it's starting to be in reasonable condition. The option of leasing it out could be considered.

Horse Common has no issues there are only 20 horses on the common with a lot of feed. Alternative utilisation options should be considered for this paddock.

Sale Yards

Data and statistics			
	Spelling	Weighing	Total
Current Month	4,315	6,334	10,649
Current Year (2021)	18,057	35,617	53,674
Financial Year (20/21)	46,061	68,273	110,019
EU Current Month	1,056	0	1,056
EU Current Year (2021)	1,056	0	1,056
Assets and Maintenance			
Item		Outcome	
Bitumen in front of new loading ramp.		Seeking an update on the bitumen in front of the loading ramp.	
Reactive Maintenance for the Month and time frame to rectify			
Item		Issue	Date Completed/Closed
Preventative Maintenance Activities for the month			
Item		Contractor/External	Date Completed/Closed
Weekly Trough Cleaning		Turned the troughs off when they are not in use. Cleaned when stock come into that trough.	
Quarterly Sump Cleaning		Nil	
Cleaning of Scales		Completed after each weighing session	
Calibration of Scales			
Compliments, Complaints and Suggestions			
Item		Actions	Date Completed/Closed
Organic and EU Accreditation		We have been successful in being Organic and EU accredited.	
Incidents		Nil	
Near Misses		Nil	
WPHS Audits		Nil	
Internal Audits			
Item		Actions	Date Completed/Closed
Completion of Facility Checklist			
Compliance Items			
Item		Actions	Date Completed/Closed
NLIS		Nil	
Bio Security		Nil	

Cattle numbers are still high.

Audit Reports have been received for the Saleyards, Council have passed with flying colours and are now Organic and EU accredited. 1,500 head have already passed through the yards this month due to the new accreditation. Future bookings have commenced, with phone calls from Kidmans and Hewwit noting they will be utilising the new facility. This could potentially bring an additional 25000 head over a year to come through because of the new accreditation.

The Saleyards Update is 90% complete which consists of the below improvements:

- Over half of the yard has been converted from mesh to rail.
- Small pens have been made into bigger yards. This improvement will allow an additional 800 head to be spelled, which brings the total spelling capacity to 4000 head.
- Created a yard on the bull ring side for spelling and for display of any sale bulls (has been interest from 2 vendors to conduct future bull sales).

General clean up and connection of the troughs are the only jobs left to do.

COMMENTS

Final Exclusion Fence has been completed.

Parks & Gardens

Public Parks

During the month of June, the Parks & Facilities team continued to maintain all parks and garden areas. With the cooler weather now set in all mowing, hedging, shaping and pruning and other associated tasks have been done on a fortnightly or as needed basis.

Show Grounds

The Showgrounds area has been mowed and hedged when needed.

Recreational Grounds

The Recreational Grounds precinct was mowed and whipper snipped as needed. The main oval was mowed as needed.

Swimming Pool

The Swimming Pool complex is being mowed & hedged as needed.

Street sweeping

Street sweeping continuing on an as needed basis.

Vegetation and Vermin Control

Weed control continued against unwanted vegetation on footpaths and other open areas. These areas are continuously being poisoned and mowed.

Undertaking and Cemetery

The Lawn Cemetery was mowed on a weekly basis and hedged when required.

Special projects

A new tree avenue was installed on Blomfield St between Manuka St & Oondooroo St.

Refuse collection

Town garbage collection continues on schedule with extra bins put in place at the front of the Bakery & also at the Riley St Truck Park, Showgrounds & Recreational Grounds to help with the influx of Tourists in town.

Winton Aerodrome

Normal twice weekly inspections were carried out without any major problems. Both airstrips are inspected and are in correct working order.

Meter Readings		Avgas Dispensed
Start	Finish	June 2021
306649	314247	7598

Details of Fuel Dispensed & Aircraft Usage	
Drums Filled – Avgas	12
Drums Filled – Jet A1	2
Planes – Fuelled	27
Helicopter – Fuelled	5
Helicopter – Overnight	3
Helicopter – Short Stay	6
Helicopter – Long Stay	18
Gyro Copter – Visits	0
Gyro Copter – Filled	0
Aircraft – Visit	30
Aircraft – Overnight	19
Aircraft – Long Stay	19
Aircraft – Short Stay	18
Aircraft – Training	0
Aircraft – RFDS/Care Flight	6
Jet Plane Visit	6
Jet Plane Short Stay	6
Oil 100+	0
Oil 100	0

WSC CAPITAL WORKS WEEK ENDING 2 July 2021							
Projects			Funding	Council contribution	Expensed	Remaining	Comments
Drought Communities Program, Extension 2							Federal funding - no Council wages allowed
Item	Name	Description					
1	QANTAS Silhouette	Install raised area + sign at musical fence	\$150,000		\$188,436.00		Completed
2	WINTON Silhouette	Install raised area and WINTON sign (location TBA?)					
3	Winton Community Projects	Advertise to community	\$100,000		\$87,198.00		Completed
4	Corfield Water Infrastructure	Estimate - Delivery infrastructure	\$40,000		\$20,000.00		Completed (\$20k eligible expense. Remaining \$6k needs to move to Corfield Water Mtce & Repairs)
5	Historic Society - Shed 5 Disabled Access	Have quotes previously for this item	\$40,000		\$43,682.00		Completed
6	Small Cell - Middleton	Small Cell (Council have previous firm pricing from Telstra)	\$70,000		\$149,730.00		Project in process. Telstra sub contractor engaged.
7	Small Cell - Opalton	Small Cell (Council have previous firm pricing from Telstra)	\$150,000		\$181,880.00		Telstra offer received Friday 21st. WSC signed. Telstra fast tracking invoicing
9	Saleyards	Lighting and Electrical upgrade	\$400,000		\$340,720.00		Completed
10	Small Cell - Lark Quarry		\$40,000		\$40,000.00		Completed
	Boulia Shire Contribution to Middleton Cell				-\$70,000.00		Boulia invoiced
	TOTAL		\$990,000		\$981,646.00		
LGSP							extension requested
Item	Name	Description					
1	Water Automation	Design new automation system for Water	\$517,000		\$410,955.00		Consultants engaged (ARCs, Cyber CX). IT Base level infrastructure being installed in May. Risk assessment on best location to spend final \$110k - likely a container at the Water Tower to house equipment in a clean space - seeking quotes. High chance can be done before EOFY but extension sought.
Works For Queensland 2019-21							State - can have Council wages
Item	Name	Description					
2	Childcare Playground Renewal	Replace substandard playground equipment, softfall and aging shade structures at the Winton Childcare Centre	\$ 300,000	(\$275k from LRCIF1) and (\$75k from LRCIF2)	\$300,000.00		Complete. Stage 1 (had 2 phases - baby side and bigger kids side) and total budget of W4Q and LRCIF1 of \$575k. Stage 2 is for last of the play equipment and is LRCIF2 for \$75k
4	Council Housing Refurbishment	Funding contribution to assist Council with \$1M backlog of repairs and maintenance work on Council housing	\$ 130,000		\$108,729.00		Major works/renovations complete at 57 dagworth St. Investigating 22 Dagworth St (DOW) house for works
Works For Queensland COVID							extension requested
Item	Name	Description					
1	Electrical Renewal	Replace fire damaged MSB and move out of flood area, install new Pit and Pipe system, upgrade Camp area power distribution, replace existing electrical fixtures (various) and replace sub mains and DBs	\$500,000.00		\$494,336.00		Work is substantially complete. The 2 generators which were on hire are off hired and being removed from site. Discussion with Ergon over connection to the grid is progressing.
2	Stables Renewal	Demolish existing failing structures and reinstate with 2 new buildings, orientated east-west to prevent sun. Incorporate swabroom	\$400,000.00	\$170,000.00	\$730,318.00	committed - works to start in 2 weeks	Demolition in progress.
3	Fencing and Parking (Stables)	Fencing the stable area to comply with Racing Queensland requirements. Car parking and wash down facility for horse floats.	\$140,000.00		\$102,568.00		Bulk earthworks for the pavement and temporary fencing are complete and the carpark was in use during the show. The area will now be closed to facilitate demolition of the stables.
LRCIF 1							due by 31 December 2021 - extension requested
Item	Name	Description					
1	Airport Firefighting Upgrade	Install additional tank for standby water for firefighting.					Completed

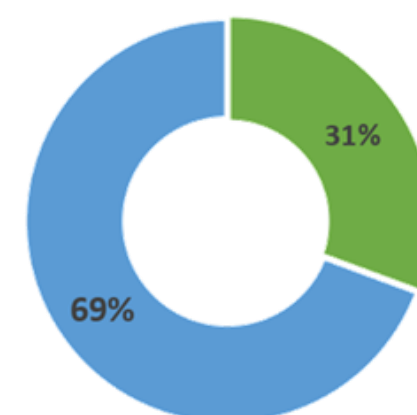
2	Airport Fuel Facility	Existing underground fuel tank to be decommissioned and replaced with a new above ground tank	\$221,785		\$176,362.36	Completed
3	Childcare Playground (2)	Completion of principal construction of playground, softfall, new equipment, swings, fort, sandpit, both sides	\$275,000.00	see W4Q project	\$275,000.00	Complete - see W4Q project
4	Shire Hall Air-conditioning Replacement	PEAK investigating suitable tender specification documentation. Assessing value in separating design from construction (to avoid getting 'cheap tenders' with undersized equipment just to make a price more attractive)	\$400,000		\$40,480.00	Council workshop has provided advice on design - split systems, 300people. Designer working on design. Extension sought
5	Hall Lighting and Curtains		\$170,000.00		\$185,746.00	Project at practical completion. Some more lights and training to come. Might be some final GBA invoices to come
	BUDGET		\$1,066,785.00		\$677,588.36	
LRCIF 2						Due by 31 December 2021
Item	Name	Description				
1	Childcare Playground	Additional playground equipment to complete project	\$75,240.34	see W4Q project		Stage 2 play equipment to complete project. Variation to contract issued to Ausplay to supply and install additional content.
2	Childcare - Carpark	Asphalt carpark	\$19,082.69			Total cost (\$50k) to be part funded by Council reseal program (and LRCI town sealing - see below)
3	Neighbourhood Centre - Carpark	Asphalt carpark	\$20,173.13			Reseal completed
4	Neighbourhood Centre - carpark lighting	Carpark lighting for rear of neighbourhood Centre	\$54,521.99			To be investigated - low level lighting, sensor/timer arrangement - Lighting has been procured.
5	Neighbourhood Centre footpath	Additional footpath link from rear of neighbourhood centre to Werna St	\$10,904.40			To be programmed in 21'22 financial year (before December 21) - Completed.
6	Showgrounds - 3rd stable	Additional funding for Showground Stables project	\$272,609.93			Subject to funding
7	Showgrounds - bar under grandstand	Close in bar under grandstand, move coldroom and prepare existing bar for demolition	withdrawn			CHANGED TO STABLES - contract signed
8	Town Dump - fencing / waste control	Fencing to trap waste/rubbish at Town Dump	\$21,808.79			Additional fencing to trap/contain rubbish at town dump - Fencing to be completed after September.
9	Elderslie St CCTV	Additional CCTV for Elderslie St	\$21,808.79			Additional CCTV for Elderslie St (IT Project). IT Officer in consultation with QPS.
10	Local Roads and Town Street Sealing	Resealing (and some AC) for town streets	\$218,087.94			Completed
11	Crusher Yard Emulsion Tank	Environmental improvements for Crusher Yard emulsion tank	\$27,260.99			Completed
LRCIF 3 ANNOUNCED						
Item	Name	Description				
<i>Pending Council budget to allocate existing projects to funding</i>						
TIDS/R2R (reseals)						
Item	Name	Description				
1	Town Street Reseals		\$268,000.00	(plus \$236k from LRCIF p2)		Completed
2	Rural Reseals		\$150,000.00			Completed
	ALSO - SEE LRCI phase 2					
Council Capital 2020'21						Council money
Item	Name	Description				
	Front Offices Fitout	Depot renovation and lunch room acoustic work		\$179,761		Substantially complete
	Corfield & Fitzmaurice Building Painting	Lead investigation and carpentry (allowing for lead) required prior to painting		\$80,000		Contract awarded to Higgins seeking carpenter
	Lark Quarry Building Painting	Tender docs almost ready. Risk Assessment has identified that some further research into National Parks&Wildlife requirements (environmental protection) for the works. PEAK researching these factors.		\$90,000		Completed
	Youth Centre Upgrade	Proposal received by GBA. Procurement completed. GBA engaged and have carried out an inspection. Report expected mid September.		\$136,000		Tender awarded to C Pritchett. First briefing with Architect was scheduled for Wed 9/6. Meeting minutes in preparation

Winton Shire Council DRFA Financial/Construction Progress Queensland Monsoonal Flooding, 23 January - 3 February 2020

Submission	Recommended Value
Queensland Monsoonal Flooding 23/1-3/2 2020	\$10.76M

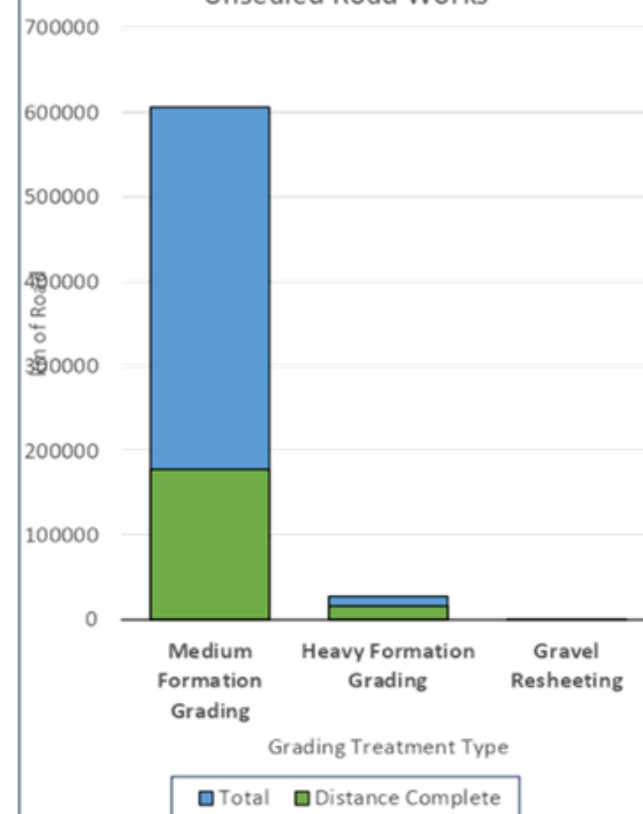
Works Complete: Road Name	Cost to Date
Dillcar - Longreach SR	\$ 109,381.53
Golf Links Bladensburg (Route of the River Gum)	\$ -
Mt Landsborough Selwyn Park Access	\$ 72,410.78
Olio-Fairview Road (West)	\$ 87,395.95
Opalton Road	\$ 716,527.24

Unsealed Grading Road Works



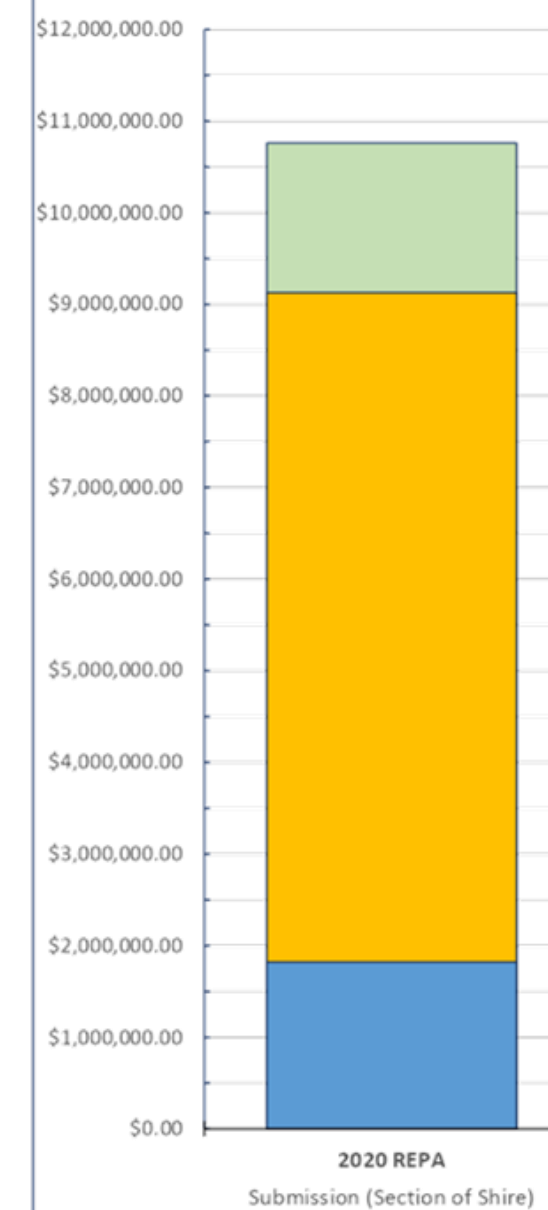
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Unsealed Road Works



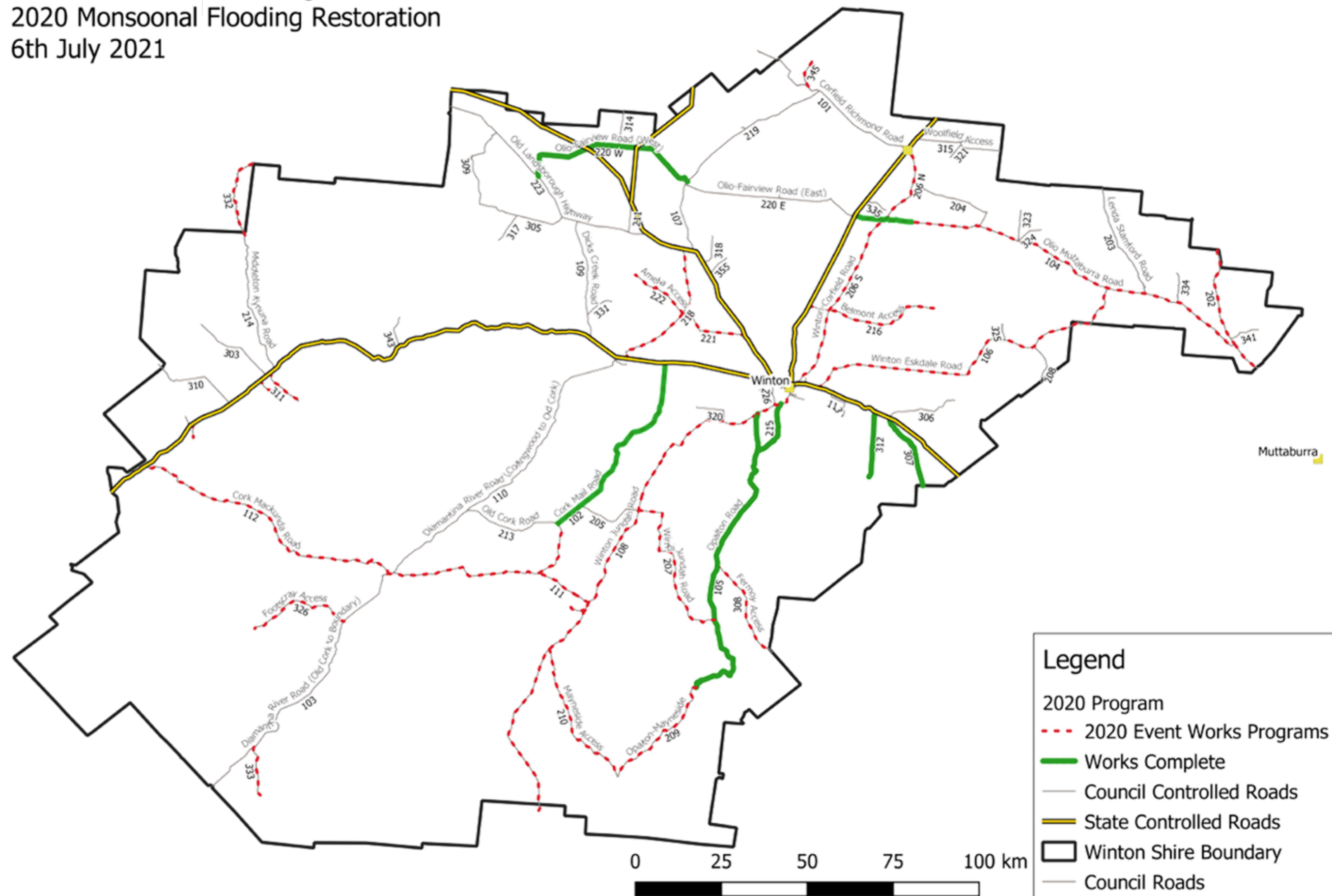
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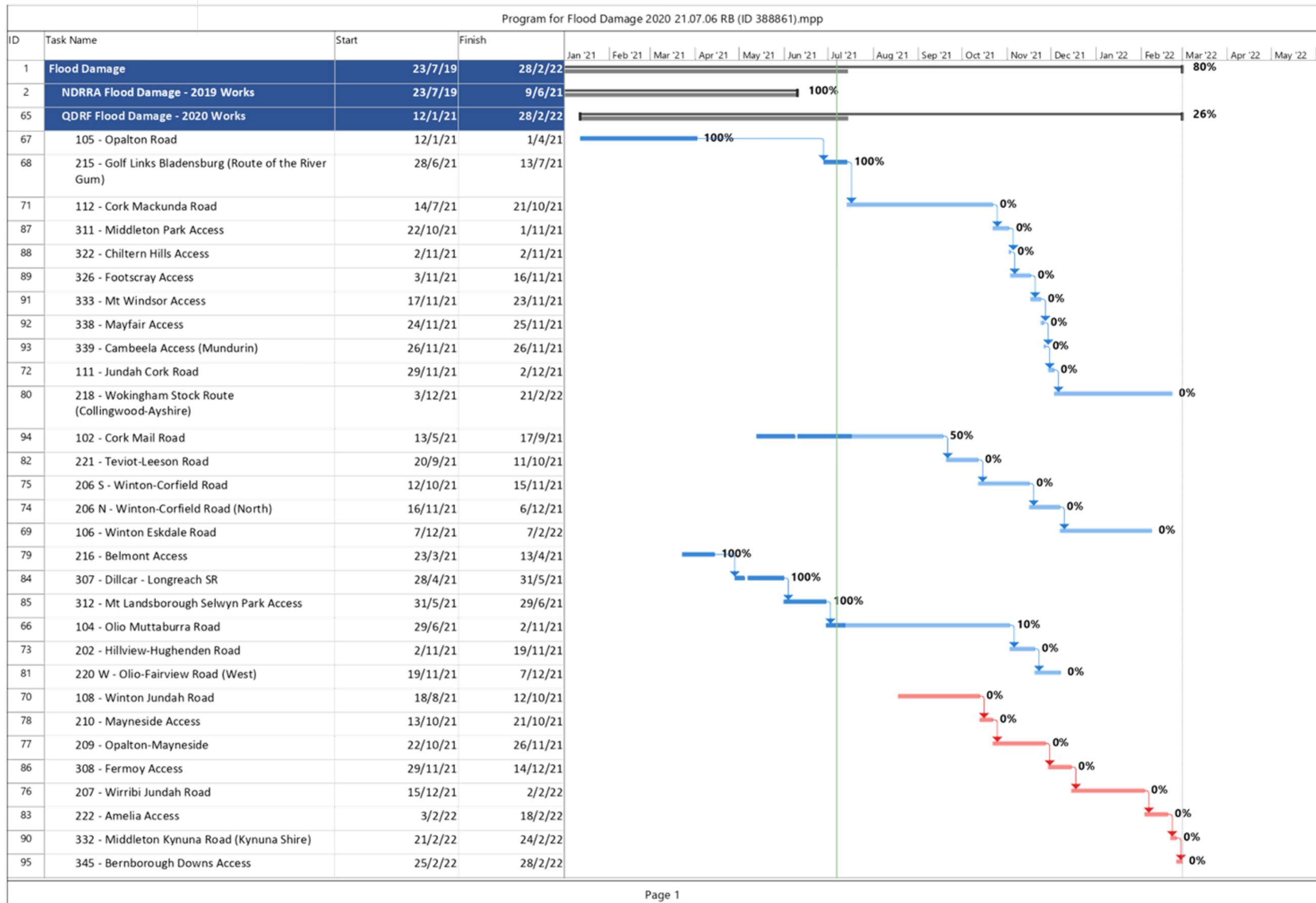
Expenditure to Date



■ Project funding amount (incl trigger point)
■ Estimated final cost (EFC)
■ Expenditure to date

Winton Shire Flood Damage Works 2020 Monsoonal Flooding Restoration 6th July 2021





17.3 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS REPORT**File Number:** 137124**Author:** Ricki Bruhn, Chief Executive Officer

Attachments:

1. 21.07 Balance Sheet as at 30-06-2021.pdf
2. 21.07 Capital works as at 06-07-2021.pdf
3. 21.07 Discrepancies report for June 2021.pdf
4. 21.07 Investment report for June 2021.pdf
5. 21.07 R and E for June 2021.pdf
6. 21.07 Revenue Expenditure 30-06-2021 (as at 05-07-2021).pdf
7. 21.07 WMC Q4 2020-2021.pdf

Meeting Date: 15 July 2021**RECOMMENDATION**

THAT the Chief Executive Officers Report be received.

REPORT

CEO MEETINGS & INSPECTIONS – 12 June 2021 – 9 July 2021		
Type	Parties	Purpose
14-06-2021 Interviews	Mayor, Deputy Mayor, CEO and HR Officer	Interviews for the Director of Community and Economic Development
15-06-2021 Meeting	Sue McCosker from Dept of State Development	Briefing on funding opportunities for priority projects
17-06-2021 Meeting	Council Meeting	Monthly Ordinary Meeting of Council
18-06-2021 Meeting	Office Staff	Weekly Office Staff Meeting
18-06-2021 Workshop	Representatives from the Queensland Treasury Corporation	Workshop on 'Cost of Services' presentation and management reporting
18-06-2021 Function	Winton Business & Tourism Association	Awards Dinner at the Shire Hall
22-06-2021 Meeting	Dr Elise Stephenson and Susan Harris Rimmer from Griffith University	Discussion on community attitudes towards climate justice
23-06-2021 Meeting	Albert Stafford from Stafford Strategy and David Arnold from RAPAD	Update on the RAPAD Tourism Data project
24-06-2021 Workshop	Representatives from the Queensland Treasury Corporation	Workshop on the Business Improvement Program
24-06-2021 Teleconference	External Auditor Tracey Mayhew from Crowe Australasia	Update on the Interim Audit Report
25-06-2021 Teleconference	Representatives from Queensland Treasury Corporation	Elected Member Workshop on the 'Cost of Services' analysis
25-06-2021 Meeting	Stafford Strategy	Update on Accommodation and Business Investment incentive projects
27-06-2021 Function	Vision Splendid Outback Film Festival	Sponsors luncheon at the North Gregory Hotel

28-06-2021 Workshop	Elected Members and Senior Staff	Final Budget Workshop
30-06-2021 Meeting	Audit Committee	Audit Committee Meeting
01-07-2021 Teleconference	Representatives from Queensland Treasury Corporation	Workshop on the Business Improvement Program
02-07-2021 Meeting	Elected Members and Senior Staff	Special Meeting to adopt budget and set rates and charges for 2021/2022.
02-07-2021 Meeting	Ashley Burgess from the Griffith Film School	Meet and Greet
08-07-2021 Workshop	Elected Members, Senior Staff and representatives from the Queensland Treasury Corporation	Presentation on the cost of services review
09-07-2021 Meeting	Office Staff	Weekly Office Staff Meeting
09-07-2021 Teleconference	RAPAD	Monthly RAPAD Meeting

Workplace Health and Safety Officers Report

1. Safety Performance Matrix

	Current Month	2020/21 YTD
Vehicle/Plant Accidents	0	9
Near Misses	0	1
Number of All Injuries	0	11
Number of LTI's (Lost Time Injuries)	2	7
Number of MTI's (Medical Treatment Injuries)	1	1
Number of FAI's (First Aid Injuries)	1	2
Number of Days Lost	12	105

Safety Performance Summary

Incident Description

Date	Description
17/6/21	Employee was picking up formwork and loading onto truck and strained back
18/6/21	Grader and roller was left on side of road and unidentified persons has entered and removed two-way radio and tried to drive roller which resulted in it falling off its chocks as it was missing a wheel that was being repaired
27/6/21	Dog jumped up and knocked over employee when they were entering a consumer's house resulting in a sprained knee

Rehabilitation Case Management Activity

New Cases	Closed Cases	Total Active Cases	Cases >5 Days	Cases >40 Days
2	4	6	1	4

2. WH&S Training

Course	Date	No of Attendees
Wheelchair Vehicle Access Training	9/-10/6/21	6

WH&S training planned and booked * (note * not booked):

Course	Date	No of potential Attendees
First Aid	22/7/21	20
CPR	3/9/21	40
First Aid Childcare	4/9/21	6
Electrical Spotters*	TBA	40
Silica Dust* (Internal)	TBA	30
Chemicals – cleaners *	TBA	7
Working in Proximity to Traffic Awareness Part 1*	Ongoing	30
Operating EWP Over 11m*	TBA	3
Vehicle Loading Crane Under 10T*	TBA	20
Working in Proximity to Traffic Awareness Part 2*	Ongoing	30
Remove Non-Friable Asbestos*	TBA	6
Dogger Training *	TBA	6

3. Safety Inductions

The following safety inductions were carried out during June

Area	June
CWCOP	1
Waltzing Matilda Centre	2
Contractors	3
Work Experience	1

There were no refresher safety inductions carried out during June.

4. Consultants

There were no consultants engaged during the month of June.

5. Safety Management System

There was one update made to the safety management system during June being the review of the Take 5 for Electrical Safety General. A new field procedure has been developed for the maintenance and cleaning of portable toilets and is currently with the HSR's for consultation with their work groups and will be endorsed at the committee meeting in August.

6. Contractors

There was no review of contractor safety documentation during the month of June.

7. Workplace Health and Safety Committee

The last workplace health and safety committee meeting was held on the 12 June 2021. The next meeting is scheduled for the 11 August 2021.

8. Drug and Alcohol and Testing

There were 18 drug and alcohol tests carried out in June. All those tested returned a negative result to drugs and alcohol.

9. Infringement Notices

There were no infringement notices issued for breaches of the national heavy vehicle laws during June.

Human Resources Council Report

Current Recruitment - July Meeting 2021

Position	Section	Status
Tourism and Economic Development Manager	Community and Economic Development	Candidate Commencing 19 July
Personal Care Attendant - Casual	Community and Economic Development	No closing date, ongoing until filled
Diesel Fitter and Fabrication	Works Department	Out with LO-GO recruitment agency
Plumber	Works Department	Contractor commenced mid-June
Carpenter/Handyman	Works Department	Out with LO-GO recruitment agency
Community Health Manager FT	Community and Economic Development	Out with McArthur recruitment agency, 1 applicant, interview scheduled for the 19 th July.
Shire Hall Caretaker/Cleaner	Corporate and Regulatory	No closing date, ongoing until filled
Director of Community and Economic Development	Community and Economic Development	Candidate Commencing 9 th August.
Bio-Security Officer	Works	Offer sent to Candidate, commencing First week of August
Administration Officer	Works	Candidate Commenced 5 th July.
Water and Sewerage Tech	Works	Offer sent to Candidate., declined the offer, moving closer to Brisbane
Labourer Concrete Crew	Works	Candidate Commenced 1 st July
Casual Children's Services Worker (Inclusion)	Community and Economic Development	Candidate commenced 5 th July

Casual Children's Services Worker	Community and Economic Development	Closing Friday 16 th July
Full Time Children's Services Worker (Group Leader)	Community and Economic Development	Closing Friday 16 th July

Resignations April 2021 – working on recruitment for all recently created vacancies.

Amount	Position	Department
1	Full Time Childrens Services Worker (Group Leader)	CED

Fixed Term Appointments – Renewed 5, 4 Labourers and the Community Development Officer

Casuals Commenced 0

Consultancies 0

IT & COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER (ITO)

Winton Show Council Assistance

The Winton Show was a large success this year with a record number of attendees and very positive feedback. Winton Shire Council was able to assist with large screens featuring sponsor content to help promote those most involved with the show. Council was also able to capture large amounts of footage utilising our drone to capture various events over the duration of the show. This has led to some excellent footage that the Show Society will be able to use in promoting the next event and general advertisements.

Youth VR program

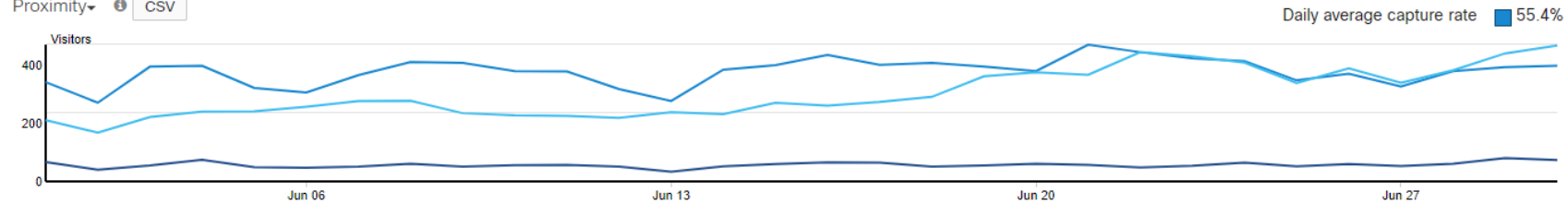
The Youth program that is hosted in the Winton Neighbourhood Centre is getting several VR units to allow participants to dabble in the expansive world of Virtual Reality. This will allow interactive games, design programs, and several viewing experiences to be enjoyed in future youth events. The Oculus Quest 2 is a self-contained unit with 2 joysticks to allow interaction inside the virtual world. In total there will be 6 units to allow for rotational use so that as many participants can have a turn as possible. These VR headsets form a positive bridge between technology and exercise allowing movement to be captured in an exciting and new way. This will lean away from sitting still for long periods of time on a couch or chair and will allow other avenues of learning at the same time.

Outback Telegraph

Location analytics ⓘ 06/01/2021 to 06/30/2021 ▼

Winton WiFi - wireless ▼ Comp

Proximity ⓘ CSV



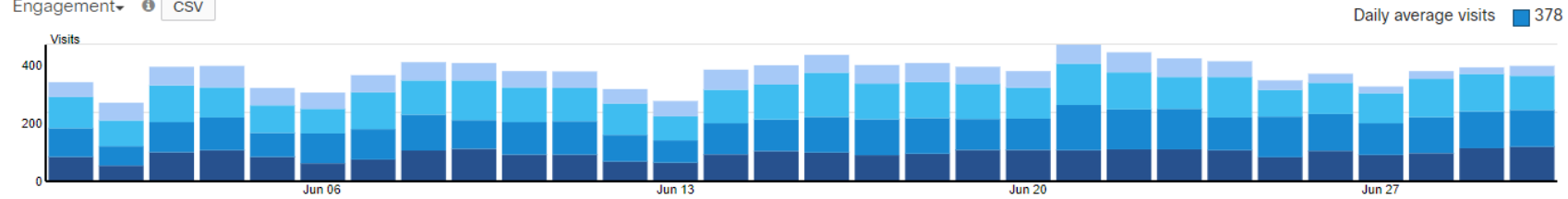
Daily average ⓘ

Passersby 304

Visitors 378

Connected 57

Engagement ⓘ CSV



Daily average ⓘ

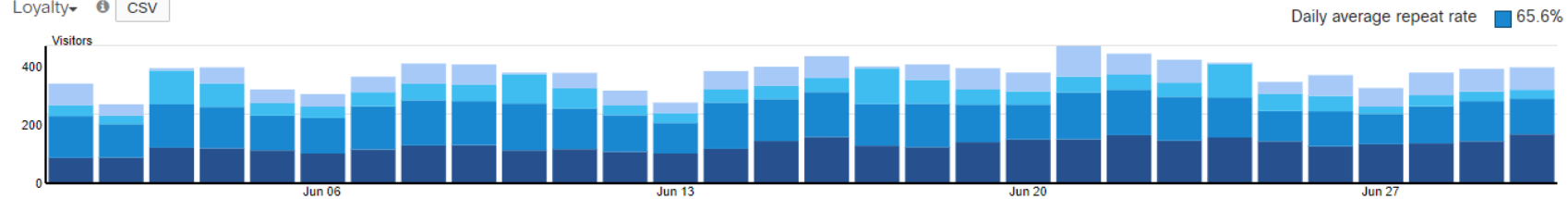
6+ hrs 54

1-6 hrs 116

20-60 mins 113

5-20 mins 95

Loyalty ⓘ CSV



Daily average ⓘ

Occasional 56

Weekly 56

Daily 136

First time 130

Winton Shire Council

Balance Sheet

as at 30 June 2021

		30 June 2021	30 June 2020
ASSETS		269,246,064	259,837,345
Cash		27,099,815	30,518,152
Debtors		663,772	697,023
Debtors - Rates & Charges	286,156		292,259
Debtors - Rural Electricity	0		0
Debtors - Animal Control	2,117		2,688
BAS	133,005		0
Debtors - Miscellaneous	242,493		402,076
Accrued Revenue		557,053	618,433
Stores & Materials		394,870	409,935
Land Bank		0	0
Capital Work in Progress		25,449,171	7,951,335
Property, Plant & Equipment		215,081,385	219,642,467
LIABILITIES		10,537,653	12,426,886
Accounts Payable		99,074	108,516
Other Payables (Fire Levy, S/R, etc.)		14,043	16,374
Accruals		514,577	2,345,252
Unearned Revenue		5,988,886	5,988,886
Provisions (LSL, A/L, TIL, RDO)		2,392,901	2,229,308
Loans		1,528,172	1,738,550
Council Depot	779,073		855,577
Swimming Pool	749,098		877,697
Rural Electricity	0		5,276
NET ASSETS		258,708,413	247,410,459
EQUITY		258,708,413	247,410,459
Reserves		8,100,000	7,510,000
Aged Care Development	1,000,000		1,000,000
Buildings - Commercial	200,000		200,000
Buildings - Residential	200,000		200,000
Bladensburg Dam Development	100,000		100,000
Integrated Financial System	200,000		60,000
Lagoon Development	500,000		500,000
Machinery & Plant Renewal	850,000		500,000
Pest & Animal Control	100,000		100,000
Saleyards	400,000		300,000
Sewerage Infrastructure	350,000		350,000
Shire Hall & Office Complex	250,000		250,000
Shire Roads	1,500,000		1,500,000
Showgrounds	150,000		150,000
Stockroute Development/Facilities	100,000		100,000
Streetscape Development	200,000		200,000
Water Infrastructure	500,000		500,000
Works - General	1,500,000		1,500,000
Shire Capital Account		38,229,244	38,229,244
Asset Revaluation Reserve		144,389,484	144,389,484
Current Years Surplus		11,297,953	3,249,276
Accumulated Surplus		56,691,731	54,032,455

Winton Shire Council
Capital Works 20/21
as at 6 July 2021

		Actual	%	Budget	Committed	Reason / Notes
2100-4513	New Financial System	5,300	2%	238,423	109,737	Project postponed due to Covid19 travel restrictions.
2100-4514	Production Server Node/Firewall	12,100	81%	15,000	0	
2100-4515	Disaster Recovery Server Node	45,334	101%	45,000	0	
2100-4520	Production Server Core Upgrade	38,501	100%	38,500	0	
2100-4521	Council Internet Changeover	25,133	101%	25,000	0	
3500-4500	Childcare Playground Renewal	563,624	94%	600,240	34,743	Combined with 5950-4600.
3500-4500	Washing Machine/Dryer Childcare	0	---%	0	6,768	
4000-4510	Front Offices Fitouts	186,157	104%	179,761	0	
4000-4513	Building Works 19/20 Residential	4,469	100%	4,469	0	Building works overall within budget.
4000-4514	Building Works 19/20 Commercial	37,370	88%	42,320	0	Building works overall within budget.
4000-4515	Building Works 20/21 Residential	103,879	53%	195,531	12,170	Building works overall within budget.
4000-4516	Building Works 20/21 Commercial	105,945	184%	57,680	0	Building works overall within budget.
4205-4500	Hospital Estate Sewerage & Water	61,846	19%	320,000	58,945	
4400-4500	Crusher Yard Emulsion Tank	42,051	154%	27,261	0	
4500-4308	Plant Purchases 19/20	151,306	100%	151,306	0	
4500-4309	Plant Purchases 20/21	877,397	82%	1,068,000	537,863	Trade-ins \$400,926.
4607-4507	Rural Reseals 20/21	244,902	163%	150,000	0	Town reseal budget also utilised for this project.
4607-4508	Town Reseals 20/21	359,650	69%	518,088	0	
4607-4509	Carpark Asphalt	112,836	287%	39,256	0	Childcare & NHC Carparks. Town reseal budget also utilised for this project.
4607-4510	Carpark Lighting(NHC)	0	0%	54,522	8,096	
4607-4511	Neighbourhood Centre Footpath	8,419	---%	0	1,620	
4607-4655	Lark Quarry Pave & Seal	1,040,298	97%	1,071,664	170,384	
4607-4656	K&C Rehabilitation 20/21	293,672	100%	293,675	0	
4607-4657	Winton-Jundah Rd	272,526	18%	1,501,502	196,212	
4608-4700	Elderslie St Reconstruction	7,049	9%	78,414	0	
4608-4801	DRFA Flood Gauges	0	0%	165,000	0	
4608-4850	Lerida/Old Landsborough Highway Floodways	294,870	100%	294,870	0	
4608-4851	Betterment Olio-Fairview Rd	122,567	98%	124,659	0	
4608-4852	Betterment Old Landsborough Highway	74,396	40%	186,777	0	
4608-4853	Betterment Cork-Mail Rd	288,759	45%	639,534	8,135	

**Winton Shire Council
Capital Works 20/21
as at 6 July 2021**

		Actual	%	Budget	Committed	Reason / Notes
4608-4854	Betterment Realign Diamantina River Rd	0	---	0	0	Project cancelled. Funding reallocated.
4608-4855	Betterment Corfield- Richmond R	6,317	3%	190,988	119,998	
4608-4856	Betterment Diamantina River Rd	307,481	72%	427,673	983	
4608-4861	School Transport Infrastructure Program	6,775	---	0	0	Deferred to 2021-22.
4610-4507	Strategic Design Fund	88,444	88%	100,000	2,592	Master plans for showgrounds and rec grounds. Showgrounds commentator box investigations.
4610-4550	Pedestrian Crossovers	34,422	100%	34,422	0	This year target reached. Work completed.
4610-4560	Footpath (Link to Showgrounds)	1,575	---	0	0	Deferred to 2021-22.
4610-4570	Urban Drainage Gully	0	---	0	0	Deferred to 2021-22.
4662-4500	Flood Damage 2019 Restoration	8,009,353	110%	7,272,035	488,072	
4666-4500	Flood Damage 2020 Restoration	1,820,089	81%	2,244,236	931,737	
4667-4500	Flood Damage 2021 Emergent	149,193	124%	120,000	8,807	
5300-4500	Lawn Cemetery Extension	19,512	43%	45,000	0	
5600-4500	Drying Shed and Racks	4,697	47%	10,000	0	
5602-4502	Saleyards Cattle Feeders	11,007	100%	11,007	0	Completed.
5602-4503	Saleyards Rails Update	67,856	68%	100,000	927	
5602-4504	Saleyards Organic Upgrade	1,100	5%	22,000	0	
5800-4504	Billboard Signage	0	0%	7,714	0	
5950-4555	Showground Ablution Upgrade	373,734	101%	370,800	0	
5950-4557	Kiosk/Change Room Upgrade	28,112	9%	300,000	0	
5950-4561	Gym Upgrade	20,011	9%	220,000	0	
5950-4564	DCPE2-Silhouettes (2)	81,144	56%	146,101	63,500	
5950-4565	DCPE2-Community Projects	75,789	89%	84,966	0	
5950-4566	DCPE2-WMC Shed Disabled Access	44,067	100%	44,000	0	
5950-4567	DCPE2-Drought Adverse Event Plan	0	---	0	0	Funding allocated to 5950-4572.
5950-4569	DCPE2-Corfield Water	0	---	0	0	
5950-4570	DCPE2-Telstra Small Cells (Middleton/Opalton)	150,479	68%	220,000	0	Firm offer for Middleton received.
5950-4571	DCPE2-Saleyards Power Upgrade	366,325	89%	410,000	5,436	
5950-4572	DCPE2-Telstra Small Cell (Lark Quarry)	40,200	100%	40,200	0	Completed.
5950-4590	FNQNQMT-Keeping Connected	22,613	90%	25,133	0	
5950-4591	FNQNQMT-Promoting Winton's Recovery	122,300	102%	119,324	0	

**Winton Shire Council
Capital Works 20/21
as at 6 July 2021**

	Actual	%	Budget	Committed	Reason / Notes
5950-4600 LRCIF-Childcare Playground Renewal	0	---	0	0	Combined with 3500-4500.
5950-4601 LRCIF-Shire Hall Air Conditioning	20,264	5%	400,000	26,800	
5950-4602 LRCIF-Shire Hall Lights/Curtains	185,746	109%	170,000	0	
5950-4603 LRCIF-Airport Fuel Facilities	169,219	81%	209,785	7,144	
5950-4604 LRCIF-Airport Firefighting Upgrade	0	0%	12,000	0	
5950-4650 W4QC-Showgrounds Power	477,847	96%	500,000	18,461	
5950-4651 W4QC-Showgrounds Stables	55,906	12%	470,000	751,183	
5950-4652 W4QC-Showgrounds Fencing/Parking	159,293	114%	140,000	35,937	
5960-4500 Land Tenure	0	0%	18,000	0	Purchase of land at saleyards.
5990-4500 Geothermal Project - Design & Management	0	---	0	0	
5990-4502 Geothermal Project - Construction	0	---	0	0	
6201-4501 W4Q Council Housing Refurbishment	86,397	67%	129,821	28,518	
6203-4500 Training Room Teleconferencing	0	---	0	25,502	
6207-4500 Youth Centre Upgrade	22,827	17%	136,000	65,613	
6600-4500 Showgrounds Caretaker House Fence	0	0%	13,000	0	
6700-4507 Water Park	4,312	100%	4,312	0	Completed.
6902-4500 Corfield & Fitzmaurice Painting	0	0%	80,000	77,791	
7100-4500 Town Dump Fencing/Waste Contro	0	---	0	15,905	
7300-4512 Sewerage Manhole Relining	0	0%	43,500	0	
7300-4513 Replace Common House Drains with Mains	22,803	114%	20,000	0	
7300-4514 Sewerage Pump Station Relining	0	0%	15,000	0	
7400-4520 Automation System Upgrade	193,040	41%	467,573	107,200	
7400-4525 Water Pump Station Auto Start	0	---	0	0	
7400-4526 Water Main Upgrades 20/21	35,411	97%	36,500	0	
7630-4500 Lark Quarry Building Painting	81,937	102%	80,000	0	
	18,747,952	79%	23,637,542	3,926,780	

Capital Works 19/20

	Actual	%	Budget	Committed	Reason / Notes
4608-4800 Flood Warning Gauges	19,869	---	0	0	Project completed. Final payment made.

Winton Shire Council
Discrepancies between budget and actuals
June 2021

A/c No.	Account Name	Actual	%	Budget	Reason/Notes
New accounts for this period					
2000-2360	Recruitment Expenses	29,776	149%	20,000	Agency fees and relocation costs.
4602-2355	Hughenden Rd Heavy Shoulder Grading	55,888	---	0	Funded by TMR.
6600-2330	Showgrounds Repairs & Maintenance	89,312	137%	65,000	GIS search for water pipes locations, plumbing & electrical upgrades.
6900-2220	Recreation Grounds General Expenses	35,027	117%	30,000	Rates \$10,278, electricity \$7,272 & goal posts.
6910-2330	Public Convenience Repairs & Maintenance	17,514	117%	15,000	Electrical repairs.
7800-2222	Ticket Sales	157,543	131%	120,000	Corresponding increase in income for ticket sales.
2000-2350	Telephone/Fax/Internet	176,825	140%	126,000	Increase due to provider changeover period.
3300-2000	Community Options Salaries	212,819	122%	175,000	Program is within budget overall.
6100-2330	Halls Repairs & Maintenance	41,984	140%	30,000	Electrical repairs, floor renewal, tables, table cloths and chair covers.
6600-2220	Showgrounds General Expenses	92,756	309%	30,000	Hire & running costs of generators & Ergon \$12,464.
6803-2330	Diamantina Gardens Repairs & Maintenance	48,678	122%	40,000	Install air conditioning for Unit 10. New flooring for unit 10 & 14. Electrical and building repairs and maintenance.
6900-2330	Recreation Grounds Repairs & Maintenance	33,351	167%	20,000	Additional works relating to WOWF.
7300-2330	Sewerage Repairs & Maintenance	200,770	125%	160,000	Purchase of pumps \$43,701.

Note: 100% of year elapsed.

Winton Shire Council
Investment report
as at 30 June 2021

Current Term Deposits

Term Deposit Number	Amount Invested	Term	Maturity Date	Interest Rate	Interest Earned
91-051-8247	3,000,000	6 months	13/08/2021	0.35%	5,206
77-329-6296	1,500,000	6 months	28/08/2021	0.28%	2,082
87-684-4013	1,000,000	6 months	20/09/2021	0.30%	1,512
36-960-0591	2,000,000	5 months	24/10/2021	0.25%	2,095
22-105-6876	4,000,000	6 months	3/11/2021	0.25%	5,041
33-169-9821	3,000,000	6 months	3/12/2021	0.28%	4,211
29-250-6600	4,000,000	6 months	15/12/2021	0.25%	5,013
57-523-3454	2,500,000	6 months	29/12/2021	0.25%	3,133
21,000,000					28,293

Accounts closed during 2020-21

Term Deposit Number	Amount Invested	Closure Date
32-402-6848	2,000,000	29/01/2021
74-068-7602	2,000,000	20/11/2020
80-790-2603	3,000,000	28/04/2021

All term deposits are held with National Australia Bank.

Winton Shire Council
Revenue and Expenditure Report
June 2021

		Revenue			Expenses			Surplus / (Deficiency)		
FINANCE		30 June 2021	%	Budget	30 June 2021	%	Budget	30 June 2021	%	Budget
1100-0002	Rates & Charges	2,574,163.48	100%	2,580,020	0.00	---%	0	2,574,163.48	100%	2,580,020
1200-0002	Financial Assistance Grant - General	3,815,326.00	208%	1,833,975	0.00	---%	0	3,815,326.00	208%	1,833,975
1300-0002	Financial Transactions - Oncosts	0.00	---%	0	-251,391.29	702%	-35,835	251,391.29	702%	35,835
1500-0002	Debt Management	-7,183.06	90%	-8,000	1,853.69	6%	31,000	-9,036.75	23%	-39,000
1600-0002	Cash/Bank Account	169,105.00	108%	157,160	0.00	---%	0	169,105.00	108%	157,160
		6,551,411.42	144%	4,563,155	-249,537.60	>999%	-4,835	6,800,949.02	149%	4,567,990
ADMINISTRATION										
2000-0002	General Administration	124,127.46	99%	125,570	2,438,014.60	95%	2,572,300	-2,313,887.14	95%	-2,446,730
2100-0002	IT & Social Media Services	0.00	---%	0	447,585.60	95%	471,570	-447,585.60	95%	-471,570
2200-0002	Councillors	0.00	---%	0	513,961.95	96%	537,500	-513,961.95	96%	-537,500
2400-0002	Human Resources	0.00	---%	0	160,513.71	89%	181,000	-160,513.71	89%	-181,000
2500-0002	Workplace Health & Safety	830.45	---%	0	129,001.46	96%	134,798	-128,171.01	95%	-134,798
		124,957.91	100%	125,570	3,689,077.32	95%	3,897,168	-3,564,119.41	94%	-3,771,598
WELFARE										
3000-0002	Community Services	0.00	---%	0	286,326.46	85%	335,000	-286,326.46	85%	-335,000
3100-0002	Sport & Rec Coordinator	12,000.00	---%	0	35,266.45	47%	74,327	-23,266.45	31%	-74,327
3200-0002	Community & Individual Support Program	93,477.00	75%	124,636	125,365.26	101%	124,636	-31,888.26	---%	0
3210-0002	Family Support Program	159,727.00	100%	159,728	141,816.91	110%	128,380	17,910.09	57%	31,348
3220-0002	Youth Development Officer	11,251.00	25%	45,004	73,283.22	70%	105,000	-62,032.22	103%	-59,996
3230-0002	Community Development	364,330.16	123%	296,456	339,107.12	65%	519,046	25,223.04	-11%	-222,590
3235-0002	Mental Health Funding	75,000.00	---%	0	0.00	---%	0	75,000.00	---%	0
3300-0002	Community Options	543,970.25	101%	538,082	388,837.85	54%	721,611	155,132.40	-85%	-183,529
3400-0002	Community Agent	18,343.20	100%	18,344	39,461.97	105%	37,750	-21,118.77	109%	-19,406
3500-0002	Childcare	453,866.86	105%	434,000	813,876.95	103%	792,870	-360,010.09	100%	-358,870
3600-0002	Community Care Packages	147,535.31	80%	185,500	191,083.67	86%	222,000	-43,548.36	119%	-36,500
3650-0002	NDIS Program	162,913.41	81%	200,000	157,643.28	79%	200,000	5,270.13	---%	0
3700-0002	60 & Better Program	59,926.90	100%	59,710	75,157.19	84%	89,000	-15,230.29	52%	-29,290
		2,102,341.09	102%	2,061,460	2,667,226.33	80%	3,349,620	-564,885.24	44%	-1,288,160

		Revenue		Expenses		Surplus / (Deficiency)				
ENGINEERING SERVICES		30 June 2021	%	Budget	30 June 2021	%	Budget	30 June 2021	%	Budget
4000-0002	Engineering Services	0.00	---%	0	388,910.02	84%	463,000	-388,910.02	84%	-463,000
4200-0002	Town Streets	82,500.00	100%	82,500	547,485.98	100%	550,000	-464,985.98	99%	-467,500
4201-0002	Shire Roads Maintenance	50.00	---%	0	1,085,005.66	70%	1,555,342	-1,084,955.66	70%	-1,555,342
4205-0002	Hospital Residential Estate	0.00	---%	0	0.00	---%	0	0.00	---%	0
4300-0002	Airports	200,666.82	100%	201,050	272,116.17	94%	289,165	-71,449.35	81%	-88,115
4400-0002	Council Depot	0.00	---%	0	477,890.34	102%	470,692	-477,890.34	102%	-470,692
4500-0002	Plant Operation & Maintenance	6,641,473.96	108%	6,122,203	2,926,401.76	99%	2,963,869	3,715,072.20	118%	3,158,334
4602-0003	RMPC	500,095.13	87%	576,789	492,194.85	85%	576,789	7,900.28	---%	0
4604-0003	Private Works	36,809.81	74%	50,000	36,636.90	73%	50,000	172.91	---%	0
4606-0003	Other Roads Funding	3,470,927.40	70%	4,950,676	0.00	---%	0	3,470,927.40	70%	4,950,676
4606-0003	Roads Depreciation	0.00	---%	0	2,721,100.13	101%	2,695,629	-2,721,100.13	101%	-2,695,629
4624-0003	State Roads Recoverable Works	5,191,925.45	64%	8,117,203	3,729,061.53	60%	6,172,300	1,462,863.92	75%	1,944,903
4638-0003	Flood Damage	7,824,129.85	82%	9,538,283	0.00	---%	0	7,824,129.85	82%	9,538,283
4700-0002	Stores & Materials	0.00	---%	0	-689.39	---%	0	689.39	---%	0
		23,948,578.42	81%	29,638,704	12,676,113.95	80%	15,786,786	11,272,464.47	81%	13,851,918
ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES										
5000-0002	Heritage Protection	0.00	---%	0	11,152.99	93%	12,000	-11,152.99	93%	-12,000
5100-0002	Health & Building Services	18,251.00	122%	15,000	64,814.46	100%	65,000	-46,563.46	93%	-50,000
5200-0002	Animal Control	5,351.73	105%	5,100	7,660.86	48%	15,948	-2,309.13	21%	-10,848
5300-0002	Cemeteries	0.00	---%	0	44,105.06	81%	54,667	-44,105.06	81%	-54,667
5401-0003	State Emergency Service	15,123.44	101%	15,000	6,640.21	42%	15,980	8,483.23	-866%	-980
5402-0003	Fire Service Levy	3,502.70	98%	3,560	0.00	---%	0	3,502.70	98%	3,560
5403-0003	Disaster Management	5,406.63	80%	6,780	25,980.47	55%	47,358	-20,573.84	51%	-40,578
5404-0003	Waste Oil Disposal	0.00	---%	0	0.00	0%	2,000	0.00	0%	-2,000
5405-0003	Fire Services	0.00	---%	0	1,837.33	37%	5,000	-1,837.33	37%	-5,000
5600-0003	Rural Services	63,000.00	100%	63,000	730,709.01	93%	784,229	-667,709.01	93%	-721,229
5601-0003	Stock Routes	114,783.93	80%	143,000	587,030.82	101%	581,443	-472,246.89	108%	-438,443
5602-0003	Saleyards	279,910.32	127%	220,000	293,453.06	102%	288,405	-13,542.74	20%	-68,405
5800-0002	Area Promotion	41,624.00	100%	41,698	650,120.48	91%	713,926	-608,496.48	91%	-672,228
5900-0002	Town Planning	18,003.07	120%	15,000	64,118.43	92%	70,000	-46,115.36	84%	-55,000
5950-0003	Economic Development & Drought Fund	2,705,414.00	76%	3,540,001	168,674.35	54%	309,759	2,536,739.65	79%	3,230,242
5951-0003	Town Common	37,800.10	70%	54,000	64,706.60	92%	70,000	-26,906.50	168%	-16,000
5952-0003	Funeral Services	29,997.33	50%	60,000	30,916.18	52%	60,000	-918.85	---%	0
5990-0003	Geothermal Energy Project	400,000.00	100%	400,000	0.00	---%	0	400,000.00	100%	400,000
		3,738,168.25	82%	4,582,139	2,751,920.31	89%	3,095,715	986,247.94	66%	1,486,424

		Revenue			Expenses			Surplus / (Deficiency)		
COMMUNITY & CULTURAL		30 June 2021	%	Budget	30 June 2021	%	Budget	30 June 2021	%	Budget
6100-0002	Hall & Shire Office	23,691.43	158%	15,000	340,026.90	95%	358,429	-316,335.47	92%	-343,429
6201-0003	Council Housing	23,100.86	116%	20,000	158,493.09	93%	170,910	-135,392.23	90%	-150,910
6203-0003	Winton Neighbourhood Centre	75,619.36	105%	72,200	140,233.00	80%	174,265	-64,613.64	63%	-102,065
6204-0003	Creative Arts	0.00	---%	0	11,451.20	68%	16,928	-11,451.20	68%	-16,928
6206-0003	Youth Housing	16,364.00	109%	15,000	34,808.07	103%	33,720	-18,444.07	99%	-18,720
6207-0003	Youth Centre	0.00	---%	0	16,678.70	73%	22,765	-16,678.70	73%	-22,765
6300-0002	Library	9,655.67	105%	9,190	277,870.33	101%	274,393	-268,214.66	101%	-265,203
6460-0002	RADF program	22,500.00	100%	22,500	24,605.20	64%	38,500	-2,105.20	13%	-16,000
6470-0002	Cultural programs	20,294.33	97%	20,948	33,903.10	91%	37,448	-13,608.77	82%	-16,500
6500-0002	Parks & Gardens	0.00	---%	0	593,221.15	81%	736,299	-593,221.15	81%	-736,299
6600-0002	Showgrounds	23,681.82	197%	12,000	379,663.36	127%	299,738	-355,981.54	124%	-287,738
6700-0002	Swimming Pool	0.00	---%	0	413,028.20	101%	407,981	-413,028.20	101%	-407,981
6801-0003	Pensioner Units - Couple	12,272.00	102%	12,000	16,496.06	82%	20,126	-4,224.06	52%	-8,126
6802-0003	Pensioner Units - Pelican Lodge	11,304.62	84%	13,500	42,942.81	81%	53,257	-31,638.19	80%	-39,757
6803-0003	Pensioner Units - Diamantina Gardens	93,926.00	100%	94,000	329,145.40	101%	324,315	-235,219.40	102%	-230,315
6900-0002	Recreation Grounds	2,545.46	89%	2,850	209,427.73	109%	192,475	-206,882.27	109%	-189,625
6901-0002	Tennis Courts	0.00	---%	0	2.74	0%	2,000	-2.74	0%	-2,000
6902-0002	Corfield & Fitzmaurice Building	1,363.64	105%	1,300	28,946.04	86%	33,498	-27,582.40	86%	-32,198
6903-0002	Film Facility	0.00	---%	0	9,094.39	54%	16,905	-9,094.39	54%	-16,905
6904-0002	Squash Courts	0.00	---%	0	10,715.28	82%	13,059	-10,715.28	82%	-13,059
6910-0002	Public Conveniences	0.00	---%	0	101,342.95	103%	98,305	-101,342.95	103%	-98,305
		336,319.19	108%	310,488	3,172,095.70	95%	3,325,316	-2,835,776.51	94%	-3,014,828
UTILITIES										
7100-0002	Garbage	225,738.86	100%	226,392	301,894.26	98%	307,095	-76,155.40	94%	-80,703
7200-0002	Rural Electricity	0.00	---%	0	195.30	72%	270	-195.30	72%	-270
7300-0002	Sewerage	420,213.95	101%	417,457	342,894.62	108%	318,950	77,319.33	78%	98,507
7400-0002	Water	756,309.20	77%	975,980	477,664.05	77%	622,183	278,645.15	79%	353,797
7500-0002	Geothermal Plant	0.00	---%	0	28,442.40	57%	50,000	-28,442.40	57%	-50,000
		1,402,262.01	87%	1,619,829	1,151,090.63	89%	1,298,498	251,171.38	78%	321,331

		Revenue			Expenses			Surplus / (Deficiency)		
TOURIST ATTRACTIONS		30 June 2021	%	Budget	30 June 2021	%	Budget	30 June 2021	%	Budget
7600-0001	Lark Quarry	0.00	---	0	119,603.89	82%	145,248	-119,603.89	82%	-145,248
7800-0002	Waltzing Matilda Centre	1,260,201.64	121%	1,038,800	1,483,472.50	101%	1,473,613	-223,270.86	51%	-434,813
7805-0002	Outback Regional Gallery	19,362.24	44%	44,000	153,524.87	61%	251,000	-134,162.63	65%	-207,000
		1,279,563.88	118%	1,082,800	1,756,601.26	94%	1,869,861	-477,037.38	61%	-787,061
WAY OUT WEST FEST										
7820-0002	Way Out West Fest	669,024.65	49%	1,358,181	1,240,085.43	81%	1,523,744	-571,060.78	345%	-165,563
		669,024.65	49%	1,358,181	1,240,085.43	81%	1,523,744	-571,060.78	345%	-165,563
TOTAL REVENUE & EXPENDITURE		40,152,626.82	89%	45,342,326	28,854,673.33	85%	34,141,873	11,297,953.49	101%	11,200,453

Note: 100% of year elapsed.

DISCREPANCIES BETWEEN BUDGET AND ACTUALS

1300-0002	Financial Transactions - Oncosts	Due to the size of the amount for creditor oncost recoveries the total percentage figure is distorted. Individual accounts within budget.
6600-0002	Showgrounds	Additional works relating to WOWF including hire of generators.



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30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
1000-0001 FINANCE								
1100-0002 RATES & CHARGES								
1100-1001 Rates General-Urban	392,829.18	99%	395,090					
1100-1002 Rates General - Rural	2,613,756.97	100%	2,614,781					
1100-1003 Interest on Rates	5,240.10	105%	5,000					
1100-1110 Rates Adjustment - Acc Policy Change	0.00	---	0					
1100-1235 Discount on Rates	(439,438.62)	101%	(436,626)					
1100-1240 Rates Incentive Project	(3,000.00)	100%	(3,000)					
1100-1275 Pensioner Remissions	(11,300.00)	100%	(11,300)					
1100-1315 Refund on Rates	0.00	---	0					
1100-1350 Mining Rates	16,075.85	100%	16,075					
1100-0002 RATES & CHARGES	2,574,163.48	100%	2,580,020	0.00	---	0	2,574,163.48	100%
1200-0002 GRANTS, SUBSIDY, CONTRIBUTIONS								
1200-1100 Grants-Commonwealth Non Specific	3,815,326.00	208%	1,833,975					
1200-0002 GRANTS, SUBSIDY, CONTRIBUTIONS	3,815,326.00	208%	1,833,975	0.00	---	0	3,815,326.00	208%
1300-0002 FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS								
1300-2010 Annual Leave Expense			767,185.47	99%	772,646			
1300-2020 Long Service Leave Expense			169,018.22	80%	210,638			
1300-2030 Sick Leave Expenses			230,488.04	93%	248,914			
1300-2036 Paid Parental Leave Scheme			13,570.20	100%	13,570			
1300-2037 Redundancy Payments			0.00	---	0			
1300-2040 RDO & TOIL Adjustments			(2,207.17)	---	0			
1300-2060 Superannuation			863,262.87	99%	875,000			
1300-2069 Drug & Alcohol Testing			12,203.79	49%	25,000			
1300-2070 Training			103,986.90	87%	120,000			
1300-2071 Statutory Holidays			373,875.44	95%	391,914			
1300-2072 Protective Clothing/Equipment			42,863.04	107%	40,000			
1300-2073 Workers Compensation			127,511.45	113%	113,000			
1300-2075 Stores Wages/Sundries			87,520.24	103%	85,000			
1300-2076 Small Plant & Tools			15,581.68	104%	15,000			
1300-2079 EBA Negotiations			0.00	---	0			
1300-2080 Office Staff Uniforms			13,818.47	69%	20,000			
1300-2235 Wages Advance			0.00	---	0			
1300-2337 Rounding Receipts			(2.83)	---	0			
1300-2355 Oncost Recoveries			(3,070,067.10)	103%	(2,966,517)			
1300-2400 Loan Market Adjustment Expense			0.00	---	0			



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	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
1300-0002 FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS	0.00	---	0	(251,391.29)	702%	(35,835)	251,391.29	702%	35,835
1500-0002 DEBT MANAGEMENT									
1500-1720 Rates Write Offs	(5,192.57)	87%	(6,000)						
1500-1721 Debtors Write-off	(1,990.49)	100%	(2,000)						
1500-2700 Bad Debts				0.00	---	0			
1500-2710 Doubtful Debts				0.00	---	30,000			
1500-2720 Stores Write-Off				1,853.69	185%	1,000			
1500-2722 Dishonoured Cheques				0.00	---	0			
1510-2730 Reduction in Value of Land				0.00	---	0			
1500-0002 DEBT MANAGEMENT	(7,183.06)	90%	(8,000)	1,853.69	6%	31,000	(9,036.75)	23%	(39,000)
1600-0002 CASH/BANK ACCOUNT									
1600-1800 Bank Interest Revenue	841.45	84%	1,000						
1600-1810 Investment Interest Revenue	168,263.55	108%	156,160						
1600-2510 Interest on Overdraft				0.00	---	0			
1600-0002 CASH/BANK ACCOUNT	169,105.00	108%	157,160	0.00	---	0	169,105.00	108%	157,160
1000-0001 FINANCE	6,551,411.42	144%	4,563,155	(249,537.60)	>999%	(4,835)	6,800,949.02	149%	4,567,990
2000-0001 ADMINISTRATION									
2000-0002 GENERAL ADMINISTRATION									
2000-1200 Subsidies-Trainees & Apprentices	75,038.27	150%	50,000						
2000-1500 Search Fees	9,370.00	94%	10,000						
2000-1600 Miscellaneous Revenue	8,160.30	272%	3,000						
2000-1610 Winton Herald Printing	10,918.69	121%	9,000						
2000-1620 Paid Parental Leave Scheme	13,570.20	100%	13,570						
2000-1650 Insurance Recoveries	7,070.00	18%	40,000						
2000-2000 Administration Salaries				871,380.34	91%	960,000			
2000-2005 Accounting Fees				30,930.73	52%	60,000			
2000-2006 Asset Management				395,307.79	106%	372,000			
2000-2008 Condition Assessments				0.00	---	50,000			
2000-2050 Fringe Benefits Tax				25,428.74	98%	26,000			
2000-2110 Advertising				20,970.69	87%	24,000			
2000-2120 Audit Fees				61,154.25	76%	80,000			
2000-2130 Bank Charges				6,123.31	77%	8,000			
2000-2135 Commission Paid to Centrelink				459.00	92%	500			
2000-2160 Conferences and Hospitality				11,411.74	95%	12,000			
2000-2170 Donations				165,735.24	95%	175,000			
2000-2185 Vandalism & Theft				0.00	---	1,000			

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	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
2000-2190 Elections				17,406.60	70%	25,000			
2000-2193 Reconciliation Action Plan				0.00	---	5,000			
2000-2194 Long Term Financial Plan				0.00	---	0			
2000-2220 General Expenses				2,165.05	43%	5,000			
2000-2230 Insurance - Premiums Paid				308,590.60	100%	308,000			
2000-2231 Insurance - Incidents Expenses				35,839.21	90%	40,000			
2000-2235 Revaluation Expenses				19,698.00	79%	25,000			
2000-2270 Legal Expenses General				103,672.94	104%	100,000			
2000-2280 Postage				5,627.69	94%	6,000			
2000-2290 Printing and Stationery				24,415.23	81%	30,000			
2000-2340 Subscriptions				3,250.72	54%	6,000			
2000-2350 Telephone/Fax/Internet - GWP				176,825.18	140%	126,000			
2000-2360 Recruitment Expenses				29,775.81	149%	20,000			
2000-2370 Valuation Fees-Valuer General				593.20	5%	12,000			
2000-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				0.00	---	0			
2000-2601 Depreciation - Furniture & Fittings				121,252.54	127%	95,800			
2000-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				0.00	---	0			
2000-2700 General Interest Charges (GIC) - ATO				0.00	---	0			
2000-0002 GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	124,127.46	99%	125,570	2,438,014.60	95%	2,572,300	(2,313,887.14)	95%	(2,446,730)
2100-0002 IT AND SOCIAL MEDIA SERVICES									
2100-2000 IT - Salaries				92,973.12	98%	95,000			
2100-2180 IT Licences/Maintenance Agreements				292,587.38	95%	309,570			
2100-2181 IT Repairs and Replacements				44,612.00	99%	45,000			
2100-2182 Websites Development Project				10,324.08	86%	12,000			
2100-2220 General Expenses				7,089.02	71%	10,000			
2100-2221 Third Party Security Testing				0.00	---	0			
2100-0002 IT AND SOCIAL MEDIA SERVICES	0.00	---	0	447,585.60	95%	471,570	(447,585.60)	95%	(471,570)
2200-0002 COUNCILLORS									
2200-2140 Staff Functions				11,698.95	94%	12,500			
2200-2155 Councillors Allowances				422,875.93	100%	425,000			
2200-2220 Councillors - General Expenses				10,737.94	89%	12,000			
2200-2221 Councillor Conference Attendance				12,990.40	43%	30,000			
2200-2222 WQLGA Contribution				0.00	---	2,500			
2200-2225 LGAQ Subscription				55,658.73	100%	55,500			
2200-0002 COUNCILLORS	0.00	---	0	513,961.95	96%	537,500	(513,961.95)	96%	(537,500)
2400-0002 HUMAN RESOURCES									
2400-2000 Human Resources - Salaries				131,539.18	87%	151,000			

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	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
2400-2221 Employee Assistance Program				28,974.53	97%	30,000			
2400-0002 HUMAN RESOURCES	0.00	---	0	160,513.71	89%	181,000	(160,513.71)	89%	(181,000)
2500-0002 WORKPLACE HEALTH & SAFETY									
2500-1500 Workplace Health & Safety - Fees	830.45	---	0						
2500-2000 Workplace Health & Safety - Salaries				109,856.48	100%	109,798			
2500-2220 Workplace Health & Safety - Gen Exp				19,144.98	77%	25,000			
2500-0002 WORKPLACE HEALTH & SAFETY	830.45	---	0	129,001.46	96%	134,798	(128,171.01)	95%	(134,798)
2000-0001 ADMINISTRATION	124,957.91	100%	125,570	3,689,077.32	95%	3,897,168	(3,564,119.41)	94%	(3,771,598)
3000-0001 WELFARE									
3000-0002 COMMUNITY SERVICES									
3000-2000 Community Services Salaries				278,584.46	84%	330,000			
3000-2220 General Expenses				7,742.00	155%	5,000			
3000-0002 COMMUNITY SERVICES	0.00	---	0	286,326.46	85%	335,000	(286,326.46)	85%	(335,000)
3100-0002 SPORT & REC COORDINATOR									
3100-1100 Sport & Rec Coordinator - Grants	0.00	---	0						
3100-1101 Move It NQ Winton Program	12,000.00	---	0						
3100-2000 Sport & Rec Officer - Salaries				22,564.05	93%	24,327			
3100-2220 Sport & Rec Officer General Expenses				12,702.40	25%	50,000			
3100-0002 SPORT & REC COORDINATOR	12,000.00	---	0	35,266.45	47%	74,327	(23,266.45)	31%	(74,327)
3200-0002 COMMUNITY & INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT									
3200-1100 Grants-CISP	93,477.00	75%	124,636						
3200-1101 CW Empowering Our Communities Grant	0.00	---	0						
3200-1102 International Women's Day	0.00	---	0						
3200-1500 Fees-CISP	0.00	---	0						
3200-2000 CISP - Salaries				84,814.45	101%	83,647			
3200-2220 CISP Operating Expenses				40,550.81	99%	40,989			
3200-2221 CW Empowering Our Communities Expens				0.00	---	0			
3200-2222 International Women's Day				0.00	---	0			
3200-0002 COMMUNITY & INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT	93,477.00	75%	124,636	125,365.26	101%	124,636	(31,888.26)	---	0
3210-0002 FAMILY SUPPORT PROGRAM									
3210-1100 Grants-Family Support Worker	159,727.00	100%	159,728						
3210-1500 Fees-Family Support Program	0.00	---	0						
3210-2000 Salaries-Family Support Program				99,814.47	110%	90,500			
3210-2220 General Expenses-Family Support Prog				42,002.44	111%	37,880			

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	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
3210-2221 Non-recurrent Grant Expenditure-Fami				0.00	---	0			
3210-0002 FAMILY SUPPORT PROGRAM	159,727.00	100%	159,728	141,816.91	110%	128,380	17,910.09	57%	31,348
3220-0002 YOUTH DEVELOPMENT OFFICER									
3220-1100 Grants-Youth Officer	11,251.00	25%	45,004						
3220-1500 Fees - Youth Worker	0.00	---	0						
3220-2000 Salaries-Youth Officer				56,821.06	76%	75,000			
3220-2220 General Expenses-Youth Officer				16,462.16	55%	30,000			
3220-2331 Non-recurrent Expenses-Youth Officer				0.00	---	0			
3220-0002 YOUTH DEVELOPMENT OFFICER	11,251.00	25%	45,004	73,283.22	70%	105,000	(62,032.22)	103%	(59,996)
3230-0002 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT									
3230-1100 Grant-Community Development Officer	364,330.16	123%	296,456						
3230-1150 AASB15 - Unspent Grant Income	0.00	---	0						
3230-1500 Fees-Community Development Officer	0.00	---	0						
3230-2000 Salaries-Community Development Offic				110,646.46	91%	122,000			
3230-2220 Operating Exp-Community Development				27,384.73	27%	100,000			
3230-2221 Community Engagement				201,075.93	68%	297,046			
3230-0002 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	364,330.16	123%	296,456	339,107.12	65%	519,046	25,223.04	-11%	(222,590)
3235-0002 MENTAL HEALTH FUNDING									
3235-1100 Grant-Mental Health Funding	75,000.00	---	0						
3235-2220 General Expenses-Mental Health Fund				0.00	---	0			
3235-0002 MENTAL HEALTH FUNDING	75,000.00	---	0	0.00	---	0	75,000.00	---	0
3300-0002 COMMUNITY OPTIONS									
3300-1100 Grants - Community Options (Over 65)	515,607.40	100%	515,602						
3300-1101 Community Option Non-recurrent Grant	9,720.00	150%	6,480						
3300-1150 Unspent Grant	0.00	---	0						
3300-1500 Fees-Community Options (Over 65)	18,642.85	117%	16,000						
3300-2000 Salaries-Community Options (O/65)				212,818.60	122%	175,000			
3300-2220 General Expenses-Com. Options (O/65)				49,543.98	12%	410,131			
3300-2222 Client Expenses -Com. Options (O/65)				116,755.27	90%	130,000			
3300-2331 Non-rec. Expenses-Com. Option (O/65)				9,720.00	150%	6,480			
3300-0002 COMMUNITY OPTIONS	543,970.25	101%	538,082	388,837.85	54%	721,611	155,132.40	-85%	(183,529)
3350-0002 COMMUNITY CARE SERVICES									
3350-1150 Unspent Grant	0.00	---	0						
3350-0002 COMMUNITY CARE SERVICES	0.00	---	0	0.00	---	0	0.00	---	0

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				REVENUE			EXPENSE			SURPLUS / (DEFICIENCY)		
				30 Jun 2021	%	Budget				30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
3400-0002 COMMUNITY AGENT												
3400-1100	Grants-Centrelink		18,343.20	100%		18,344						
3400-2000	Salaries-Community Agent						31,622.97	106%		29,911		
3400-2220	General Expenses-Community Agent						7,839.00	100%		7,839		
3400-0002 COMMUNITY AGENT				18,343.20	100%	18,344	39,461.97	105%	37,750	(21,118.77)	109%	(19,406)
3500-0002 CHILD CARE												
3500-1100	Grants-C/Care (Sustainability Fund)		64,000.00	100%		64,000						
3500-1103	Kindergarten Teacher Grant		24,166.74	81%		30,000						
3500-1110	Child Care Benefit Grant		238,330.54	119%		200,000						
3500-1500	Fees-Child Care		127,369.58	91%		140,000						
3500-1510	Child Care - Miscellaneous Revenue		0.00	---		0						
3500-2000	Salaries-Child Care						634,643.91	106%		600,000		
3500-2220	General Expenses-Child Care						120,862.50	101%		120,000		
3500-2330	Repairs and Maintenance						4,028.22	22%		18,000		
3500-2600	Depreciation - Buildings						47,881.65	99%		48,350		
3500-2601	Depreciation - Furniture & Fittings						0.00	---		0		
3500-2604	Depreciation - Other Structures						6,460.67	99%		6,520		
3500-0002 CHILD CARE				453,866.86	105%	434,000	813,876.95	103%	792,870	(360,010.09)	100%	(358,870)
3600-0002 COMMUNITY CARE PACKAGES												
3600-1100	Grants-Community Care		124,927.91	68%		185,000						
3600-1120	EOY unspent funds adj		0.00	---		0						
3600-1500	Fees-Community Care		107.40	21%		500						
3600-2000	Salaries-Community Care						25,057.19	84%		30,000		
3600-2001	Case Management - Community Care						0.00	---		0		
3600-2220	General Expenses-Community Care						11,457.85	57%		20,000		
3600-2222	Community Care - Client Expenses						154,568.63	90%		172,000		
3610-1100	Transitional Support for Home Care		22,500.00	---		0						
3610-2220	Transitional Support for Home Care						0.00	---		0		
3600-0002 COMMUNITY CARE PACKAGES				147,535.31	80%	185,500	191,083.67	86%	222,000	(43,548.36)	119%	(36,500)
3650-0002 NDIS PROGRAM												
3650-1500	Fees - NDIS Program		162,913.41	81%		200,000						
3650-2000	Salaries - NDIS						0.00	---		0		
3650-2220	General Expenses - NDIS Program						59,014.07	79%		75,000		
3650-2222	Client Expenses - NDIS Program						98,629.21	79%		125,000		
3650-0002 NDIS PROGRAM				162,913.41	81%	200,000	157,643.28	79%	200,000	5,270.13	---	



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				30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
3700-0002 60 & BETTER												
3700-1100	Grants-60s & Better			57,790.00	100%	57,790						
3700-1101	60 & Better - Non-recurrent Grant			0.00	---	0						
3700-1200	Donations			920.00	100%	920						
3700-1500	60 + Better Recreation Fees			1,216.90	122%	1,000						
3700-2000	Salaries-60s & Better						53,636.06	84%	64,000			
3700-2220	General Expenses-60s & Better						21,432.14	107%	20,000			
3700-2330	60 & Better-Repairs and Maintenance						88.99	2%	5,000			
3700-2331	Non-recurrent Expenses 60 & Better						0.00	---	0			
3700-2601	Depreciation - Furniture & Fittings						0.00	---	0			
3700-0002 60 & BETTER				59,926.90	100%	59,710	75,157.19	84%	89,000	(15,230.29)	52%	(29,290)
3000-0001 WELFARE				2,102,341.09	102%	2,061,460	2,667,226.33	80%	3,349,620	(564,885.24)	44%	(1,288,160)
4000-0001 ENGINEERING SERVICES												
4000-0002 ENGINEERING SERVICES												
4000-2000	Salaries - Engineering Staff						353,648.23	86%	410,000			
4000-2240	General Expenses-Engineering Svcs						3,856.54	129%	3,000			
4000-2250	Quality Assurance Program						0.00	---	0			
4000-2340	Engineering Subscriptions						31,405.25	63%	50,000			
4000-2355	Oncosts Recoveries- Engineering Mngt						0.00	---	0			
4000-0002 ENGINEERING SERVICES				0.00	---	0	388,910.02	84%	463,000	(388,910.02)	84%	(463,000)
4200-0002 TOWN STREETS												
4200-1100	Reconstruction of Elderslie St			0.00	---	0						
4200-1101	Elderslie St Bus Stop			0.00	---	0						
4200-1102	School Transport Infrastructure Prog			82,500.00	100%	82,500						
4200-1103	Heavy Vehicle Program			0.00	---	0						
4200-1104	Cycle Network LG Grants Program			0.00	---	0						
4200-2330	Maintenance-Town Streets						395,807.57	113%	350,000			
4200-2337	Town Clean-up						9,913.65	50%	20,000			
4200-2338	Street Cleaning						99,742.75	83%	120,000			
4200-2339	Street Lighting						42,022.01	70%	60,000			
4200-0002 TOWN STREETS				82,500.00	100%	82,500	547,485.98	100%	550,000	(464,985.98)	99%	(467,500)
4201-0002 SHIRE ROADS MAINTENANCE												
4201-1200	Flood Warning System Contribution			0.00	---	0						
4201-1501	Entry Fees - Rangelands			50.00	---	0						
4201-1502	Grid Cleaning Fees			0.00	---	0						

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4201-2220 Maintenance-Shire Roads				1,028,800.60	75%	1,377,842			
4201-2222 New Grids Installation				0.00	---	0			
4201-2223 Grid Cleaning Expenditure				3,545.66	3%	125,000			
4201-2224 Water Facilities				0.00	---	0			
4201-2226 Flood Gauges Maintenance				27,450.08	100%	27,500			
4201-2227 Rural Roads Sign Audit				0.00	---	0			
4201-2354 Shire Communications				25,209.32	101%	25,000			
4201-0002 SHIRE ROADS MAINTENANCE	50.00	---	0	1,085,005.66	70%	1,555,342	(1,084,955.66)	70%	(1,555,342)
4205-0002 HOSPITAL RESIDENTIAL ESTATE									
4205-0003 Hospital Res Estate									
4205-1201 Profit/Loss-Land Industrial Estate	0.00	---	0						
4205-1620 Profit(Loss)- Sale of Land	0.00	---	0						
4205-2220 General Expenses				0.00	---	0			
4205-2900 Impairment Loss				0.00	---	0			
4205-0003 Hospital Res Estate	0.00	---	0	0.00	---	0	0.00	---	0
4205-0002 HOSPITAL RESIDENTIAL ESTATE	0.00	---	0	0.00	---	0	0.00	---	0
4300-0002 AERODROMES & AIRPORTS									
4300-0003 Winton Aerodrome									
4300-0004 Winton Aerodrome									
4300-1500 Fees	0.00	---	0						
4300-1550 Rents	1,050.00	100%	1,050						
4300-2220 Operating Expenses-Aerodrome				52,024.47	104%	50,000			
4300-2315 Housing Mtce				1,061.67	15%	7,000			
4300-2318 Airport Certification				13,409.90	89%	15,000			
4300-2330 Repairs & Maintenance-Aerodrome				20,462.81	102%	20,000			
4300-2331 Rep & Maintenance - Other Airstrips				4,839.39	48%	10,000			
4300-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				12,467.62	99%	12,588			
4300-2601 Depreciation - Furniture & Fittings				0.00	---	0			
4300-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				8,461.86	99%	8,544			
4300-0004 Winton Aerodrome	1,050.00	100%	1,050	112,727.72	92%	123,132	(111,677.72)	91%	(122,082)
4301-0004 Winton Aerodrome - Fuel Facility									
4301-1246 Airport Fuel Sales	199,616.82	100%	200,000						
4301-2335 Operators Commission				3,446.29	57%	6,000			
4301-2336 Fuel Purchases				143,960.01	96%	150,000			
4301-2337 General Expenses				6,997.18	140%	5,000			

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4301-2338 Stores Discrepancies				0.00	---	0			
4301-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				4,984.97	99%	5,033			
4301-0004 Winton Aerodrome - Fuel Facility	199,616.82	100%	200,000	159,388.45	96%	166,033	40,228.37	118%	33,967
4300-0003 Winton Aerodrome	200,666.82	100%	201,050	272,116.17	94%	289,165	(71,449.35)	81%	(88,115)
4300-0002 AERODROMES & AIRPORTS	200,666.82	100%	201,050	272,116.17	94%	289,165	(71,449.35)	81%	(88,115)
4400-0002 COUNCIL DEPOT									
4400-2000 Depot - Salaries (Cleaning)				36,830.67	94%	39,000			
4400-2220 General Expenses				76,262.20	109%	70,000			
4400-2222 Bulk Materials Yard-General Expenses				131,269.19	101%	130,000			
4400-2330 Repairs & Maint-Depot				28,079.30	112%	25,000			
4400-2331 Bulk Materials Yard - Repairs & Mtn				1,705.99	34%	5,000			
4400-2500 Interest on Loan - Depot				66,051.43	105%	62,703			
4400-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				125,418.45	99%	126,646			
4400-2601 Depreciation - Furniture & Fittings				5,063.84	100%	5,064			
4400-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				7,209.27	99%	7,279			
4400-0002 COUNCIL DEPOT	0.00	---	0	477,890.34	102%	470,692	(477,890.34)	102%	(470,692)
4500-0002 PLANT OPERATION & MAINTENANCE									
4500-1100 Diesel Fuel Rebates & Subsidies	79,971.00	80%	100,000						
4500-1110 Plant - Refund of insurance & rego	(149.75)	-7%	2,000						
4500-1500 Plant Hire	6,277,365.29	107%	5,849,737						
4500-1620 Profit/(Loss) on Disposal of NCA	284,287.42	167%	170,466						
4500-2005 Plant Operations - Trainee				0.00	---	0			
4500-2330 Repairs & Maint-Plant & Equipment				2,436,080.01	100%	2,444,914			
4500-2335 Loss on Disposal of Non Current Asst				0.00	---	0			
4500-2355 Oncost Recoveries -Plant				(320,862.58)	115%	(278,376)			
4500-2600 Depreciation-Plant and Equipment				811,184.33	102%	797,331			
4500-0002 PLANT OPERATION & MAINTENANCE	6,641,473.96	108%	6,122,203	2,926,401.76	99%	2,963,869	3,715,072.20	118%	3,158,334
4600-0002 RECOVERABLE WORKS									
4602-0003 Dept Transport									
4602-1300 General RMPD	311,697.69	87%	360,000						
4602-1304 Declared Pests & Weeds Management	0.00	---	20,000						
4602-1308 Traffic & Incident Management	0.00	---	10,000						
4602-1320 DRFA 19H Fencing on Landsborough Hwy	0.00	---	0						
4602-1321 DRFA 19H Fencing on 99D (Boulia Rd)	0.00	---	0						
4602-1322 Hughenden Rd Repairs to Patches	0.00	---	0						

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4602-1323 DRFA Emergency Works Event 20D	0.00	---	0						
4602-1324 Hughenden Rd Reseal Prep Works	188,397.44	101%	186,789						
4602-1325 Hughenden Rd Heavy Shoulder Grading	0.00	---	0						
4602-2330 General RMPC				262,603.32	73%	360,000			
4602-2334 Declared Pests & Weeds Management				14,594.22	73%	20,000			
4602-2338 Traffic & Incident Management				4,981.85	50%	10,000			
4602-2350 DRFA 19H Fencing on Landsborough Hwy				0.00	---	0			
4602-2351 DRFA 19H Fencing on 99D (Boulia Rd)				0.00	---	0			
4602-2352 Hughenden Rd Repairs to Patches				0.00	---	0			
4602-2353 DRFA Emergency Works Event 20D				0.00	---	0			
4602-2354 Hughenden Rd Reseal Prep Works				154,127.49	83%	186,789			
4602-2355 Hughenden Rd Heavy Shoulder Grading				55,887.97	---	0			
4602-0003 Dept Transport	500,095.13	87%	576,789	492,194.85	85%	576,789	7,900.28	---	0
4604-0003 Private Works									
4604-1245 Private Works Revenue	36,809.81	74%	50,000						
4604-2330 Private Works Costs				36,636.90	73%	50,000			
4604-0003 Private Works	36,809.81	74%	50,000	36,636.90	73%	50,000	172.91	---	0
4606-0003 Commonwealth Aid									
4606-1100 Grant-Commonwealth: Road	1,544,203.00	207%	744,709						
4606-1125 Grants-TIDS 19/20	0.00	---	0						
4606-1126 Grants-TIDS 20/21	150,000.00	100%	150,000						
4606-1127 Grants-TIDS 21/22	0.00	---	0						
4606-1128 Grants-TIDS 21/22 Discretionary	0.00	---	0						
4606-1137 Grant-R2R 19/20	0.00	---	0						
4606-1138 Grants-R2R 20/21	1,600,177.00	100%	1,600,177						
4606-1139 Grants-R2R 21/22	0.00	---	0						
4606-1150 TTC Grant-Lark Quarry Pave & Seal	0.00	---	495,000						
4606-1171 NDRP-Flood Warning Gauges	191,753.19	100%	191,753						
4606-1172 DRFA-Flood Warning Gauges	64,500.00	39%	165,000						
4606-1180 QDRF-Fway Old Landsborough Hwy	126,041.90	100%	125,869						
4606-1181 DRFA-Betterment Projects	(388,235.89)	-26%	1,478,168						
4606-1182 DRFA-Old Landsborough Highway	0.00	---	0						
4606-1183 DRFA-Cork Mail Rd	0.00	---	0						
4606-1184 DRFA-Realigning Diamantina River Rd	0.00	---	0						
4606-1185 NQRRRA	182,488.20	---	0						
4606-1301 Contribution-Rural Grids	0.00	---	0						
4606-2600 Depreciation-Road Infrastructure				2,721,100.13	101%	2,695,629			

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4606-0003 Commonwealth Aid		3,470,927.40	70%	4,950,676	2,721,100.13	101%	2,695,629	749,827.27	33%	2,255,047
4624-0003 State Roads Recoverable Works										
4630-1300	Richmond Rd-Beef Roads Program 1	0.00	---	0						
4630-1301	Richmond Rd-Beef Roads - Variation	0.00	---	0						
4630-2330	Richmond Rd-Beef Roads Program 1				0.00	---	0			
4630-2331	Richmond Rd-Beef Roads - Variation				0.00	---	0			
4631-1300	Richmond Rd-Beef Roads Program 2	1,313,313.65	100%	1,313,314						
4631-2330	Richmond Rd-Beef Roads Program 2				390,349.72	100%	390,350			
4632-1300	Hughenden Rd-Pavement Rehabilitation	105,018.79	100%	105,019						
4632-2330	Hughenden Rd-Pavement Rehabilitation				31,564.83	100%	31,510			
4634-1300	Hughenden Rd-Patches & Shoulder Work	314,590.00	84%	376,000						
4634-2330	Hughenden Rd-Patches & Shoulder Work				232,277.13	62%	376,000			
4635-1300	Hughenden Rd-Betterment (117-122km)	2,567,120.50	99%	2,602,120						
4635-2330	Hughenden Rd-Betterment (117-122km)				2,300,135.77	104%	2,211,802			
4636-1300	Richmond Rd-Pave & Seal	891,882.51	24%	3,720,750						
4636-2330	Richmond Rd-Pave & Seal				774,734.08	24%	3,162,638			
4637-1300	Richmond Rd-Pave & Seal (Variation 1)	0.00	---	0						
4637-2330	Richmond Rd-Pave & Seal (Variation 1)				0.00	---	0			
4624-0003 State Roads Recoverable Works		5,191,925.45	64%	8,117,203	3,729,061.53	60%	6,172,300	1,462,863.92	75%	1,944,903
4638-0003 Flood Damage										
4641-2335	Flood Damage Impairment Reversal				0.00	---	0			
4651-1100	Flood Damage 2016 Restoration Jul	0.00	---	0						
4652-1100	Flood Damage 2018 Emergent	0.00	---	0						
4653-1100	Flood Damage 2018 Restoration	(1,904,813.08)	100%	(1,904,813)						
4660-1100	Flood Damage 2019 Emergent-February	0.00	---	0						
4661-1100	Flood Damage 2019 Emergent-March	0.00	---	0						
4662-1100	Flood Damage 2019 Restoration-Prelim	(152,673.42)	-141%	108,159						
4663-1100	Flood Damage 2019 Restoration-South	2,797,885.67	73%	3,808,692						
4664-1100	Flood Damage 2019 Restoration-North	3,356,580.64	91%	3,679,095						
4665-1100	Flood Damage 2020 Emergent	504,210.27	100%	504,210						
4666-1100	Flood Damage 2020 Restoration	3,222,939.77	100%	3,222,940						
4667-1100	Flood Damage 2021 Emergent	0.00	---	120,000						
4668-1100	Flood Damage 2021 Restoration	0.00	---	0						
4680-1150	AASB1058 - Flood Damage Adj	0.00	---	0						
4638-0003 Flood Damage		7,824,129.85	82%	9,538,283	0.00	---	0	7,824,129.85	82%	9,538,283
4600-0002 RECOVERABLE WORKS		17,023,887.64	73%	23,232,951	6,978,993.41	74%	9,494,718	10,044,894.23	73%	13,738,233

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4700-0002 STORES & MATERIALS									
4700-1500 Profit on Bulk Materials	0.00	---	0						
4700-2220 Suspense-Store Products				(689.39)	---	0			
4700-2221 Gravel Sourcing				0.00	---	0			
4700-2222 Gravel Manufacture Operational Costs				0.00	---	0			
4700-0002 STORES & MATERIALS	0.00	---	0	(689.39)	---	0	689.39	---	0
4000-0001 ENGINEERING SERVICES	23,948,578.42	81%	29,638,704	12,676,113.95	80%	15,786,786	11,272,464.47	81%	13,851,918
5000-0001 ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES									
5000-0002 HERITAGE PROTECTION									
5000-2266 Combo Water Hole Site				0.00	---	0			
5000-2267 Old Cork Homestead Site				0.00	---	0			
5000-2268 Willie Mar Site				11,152.99	93%	12,000			
5000-0002 HERITAGE PROTECTION	0.00	---	0	11,152.99	93%	12,000	(11,152.99)	93%	(12,000)
5100-0002 HEALTH & BUILDING									
5100-1500 Fees-Health/Building Services	18,251.00	122%	15,000						
5100-2220 EHO - Assessments & Inspections				16,714.86	111%	15,000			
5100-2221 Building - Assessments & Inspections				48,099.60	107%	45,000			
5100-2255 Mosquito & Other Vermin Control				0.00	---	5,000			
5100-0002 HEALTH & BUILDING	18,251.00	122%	15,000	64,814.46	100%	65,000	(46,563.46)	93%	(50,000)
5200-0002 ANIMAL CONTROL									
5200-1500 Fees-Animal Control	5,351.73	96%	5,600						
5200-1720 Animal Write-Off	0.00	---	(500)						
5200-2000 Salaries-Animal Control Officer				4,909.18	49%	10,000			
5200-2220 General Expenses-Animal Control				1,812.55	36%	5,000			
5200-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				939.13	99%	948			
5200-0002 ANIMAL CONTROL	5,351.73	105%	5,100	7,660.86	48%	15,948	(2,309.13)	21%	(10,848)
5300-0002 CEMETERIES									
5300-2220 General Expenses				32,340.72	108%	30,000			
5300-2221 Cemetery Monumental/ID Project				1,551.28	26%	6,000			
5300-2330 Repairs and Maintenance				1,566.28	31%	5,000			
5300-2331 Maintenance-Memorial				0.00	---	2,500			
5300-2333 Maintenance - Opalton				0.00	---	2,500			
5300-2603 Depreciation - Land Use Improvements				4,413.20	100%	4,392			
5300-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				4,233.58	99%	4,275			

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30 Jun 2021		%	Budget	30 Jun 2021		%	Budget	30 Jun 2021		%	Budget		
5300-0002 CEMETERIES		0.00	---	0		44,105.06		81%	54,667		(44,105.06)	81%	(54,667)
5400-0002 EMERGENCY SERVICES													
5401-0003 State Emergency Service													
5401-1100	Grants - State Emergency Services	15,123.44	101%	15,000									
5401-2220	General Expenses-SES			3,776.12		27%	14,000						
5401-2330	Repairs and Maintenance			1,896.53		190%	1,000						
5401-2600	Depreciation - Buildings			333.66		98%	340						
5401-2604	Depreciation - Other Structures			633.90		99%	640						
5401-0003 State Emergency Service		15,123.44	101%	15,000		6,640.21		42%	15,980		8,483.23	-866%	(980)
5402-0003 Fire Service Levy													
5402-1600	FSL Commissions	3,502.70	98%	3,560									
5402-0003 Fire Service Levy		3,502.70	98%	3,560		0.00		---	0		3,502.70	98%	3,560
5403-0003 Disaster Management													
5403-1100	Get Ready Qld Grant	5,406.63	80%	6,780									
5403-1101	Disaster Fodder Supply Grant	0.00	---	0									
5403-1102	DRFA-Counter Disaster Operation 2019	0.00	---	0									
5403-1500	Fees - Fire/Flood Emergencies	0.00	---	0									
5403-2220	Fire/Flood/Storm Emergencies			15,712.54		79%	20,000						
5403-2222	Get Ready Qld Expenditure			3,689.75		54%	6,780						
5403-2223	Disaster Management Coordination			6,578.18		32%	20,578						
5403-0003 Disaster Management		5,406.63	80%	6,780		25,980.47		55%	47,358		(20,573.84)	51%	(40,578)
5404-0003 Waste Oil Disposal													
5404-1500	Waste Oil Fees	0.00	---	0									
5404-2200	Expenses - Waste Oil Disposal			0.00		---	2,000						
5404-0003 Waste Oil Disposal		0.00	---	0		0.00		---	2,000		0.00	---	(2,000)
5405-0003 Fire Services													
5405-2220	Fire Services - General Expenses			1,837.33		37%	5,000						
5405-0003 Fire Services		0.00	---	0		1,837.33		37%	5,000		(1,837.33)	37%	(5,000)
5400-0002 EMERGENCY SERVICES		24,032.77	95%	25,340		34,458.01		49%	70,338		(10,425.24)	23%	(44,998)
5600-0002 RURAL SERVICES													
5600-0003 Rural Services													
5600-1100	Biosecurity	63,000.00	100%	63,000									

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	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
5600-1103 Wild Dog Exclusion Fencing	0.00	---	0						
5600-1104 Pest & Weed Management	0.00	---	0						
5600-1105 DRFA-Upper Diamantina Weed Control	0.00	---	0						
5600-1106 DRFA-Wild Dog & Feral Pig Control	0.00	---	0						
5600-1110 Donations & Contributions	0.00	---	0						
5600-1150 AASB15 - Unspent Grant Income	0.00	---	0						
5600-1200 Meat/Bait Sales	0.00	---	0						
5600-1500 Fees-Middleton Water	0.00	---	0						
5600-2220 Biosecurity				93,131.37	112%	83,000			
5600-2223 Wild Dog Exclusion Fencing				284,851.82	89%	321,494			
5600-2224 Pest & Weed Management				4,934.73	100%	4,935			
5600-2226 CWPest Management Group Contribution				11,055.00	69%	16,100			
5600-2227 DRFA-Upper Diamantina Weed Control				0.00	---	0			
5600-2228 DRFA-Wild Dog & Feral Pig Control				73,669.37	100%	73,700			
5600-2630 Wild Dog & Fox Scalps				1,376.85	28%	5,000			
5600-2631 Wild Dog Destruction - WSC labour				21,362.14	107%	20,000			
5600-2635 Wild Dog Baiting Contribution				240,327.73	92%	260,000			
5600-0003 Rural Services	63,000.00	100%	63,000	730,709.01	93%	784,229	(667,709.01)	93%	(721,229)
5601-0003 Stock Routes									
5601-1500 Fees-Stock Routes	0.00	---	1,500						
5601-1501 Stock Route Fees Council Share	0.00	---	1,500						
5601-1502 Stockroutes Fees-Water for Roads	0.00	---	0						
5601-1600 Recoverable Works-Stock Routes Cap	114,783.93	82%	140,000						
5601-2220 General Expenses-Stockroutes				426,908.77	107%	400,000			
5601-2225 Recov Works Costs-Stock Routes Cap				117,799.45	84%	140,000			
5601-2285 Precept-Stock Routes				15,559.41	100%	15,560			
5601-2286 Stockroute Fees Payable				0.00	---	1,500			
5601-2330 Repairs & Maintenance - SRIB Depot				7,395.34	148%	5,000			
5601-2334 Prickly Acacia Eradication				0.00	---	0			
5601-2335 Desilting Water Facilities				0.00	---	0			
5601-2336 Grading Stockroutes				17,607.60	100%	17,607			
5601-2350 Town Weed Management				0.00	---	0			
5601-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				1,760.25	99%	1,776			
5601-0003 Stock Routes	114,783.93	80%	143,000	587,030.82	101%	581,443	(472,246.89)	108%	(438,443)
5602-0003 Saleyards									
5602-1100 Saleyards - Grant	0.00	---	0						
5602-1500 Fees-Saleyards	279,910.32	127%	220,000						
5602-2220 General Expenses-Saleyards				163,737.70	109%	150,000			

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	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
5602-2330 Saleyard - Repairs & Maintenance				57,019.87	88%	65,000			
5602-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				6,629.83	99%	6,694			
5602-2601 Depreciation - Furniture & Fittings				0.00	---	0			
5602-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				66,065.66	99%	66,711			
5602-0003 Saleyards	279,910.32	127%	220,000	293,453.06	102%	288,405	(13,542.74)	20%	(68,405)
5600-0002 RURAL SERVICES	457,694.25	107%	426,000	1,611,192.89	97%	1,654,077	(1,153,498.64)	94%	(1,228,077)
5800-0002 AREA PROMOTION									
5800-1100 Remembrance Day Grant	0.00	---	0						
5800-1101 2021 Great Australian Bites	17,500.00	100%	17,500						
5800-1102 Australia Day Branding Grant Program	1,000.00	100%	1,000						
5800-1103 Australia Day 2021 COVID Safe Grants	20,000.00	100%	20,000						
5800-1200 Merchandise Sales/Hire Fees	270.00	136%	198						
5800-1500 Area Promotion - Fees	0.00	---	0						
5800-1501 Dormitory Hire Fees	2,854.00	95%	3,000						
5800-1502 OQTA Awards	0.00	---	0						
5800-2000 Economic Development Manager Salarie				57,473.29	72%	80,000			
5800-2001 Investment Prospectus				9,939.90	99%	10,000			
5800-2002 Western Town Film Set				56,933.25	114%	50,000			
5800-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				13,601.92	99%	13,735			
5800-2652 Dinosaur Trails				0.00	---	6,000			
5800-2653 Area Promotion Expenses				200,827.55	112%	180,000			
5800-2657 Shire Brochure/Booklet/Video				14,657.93	73%	20,000			
5800-2658 Tourism Officers Salaries				137,235.96	91%	150,000			
5800-2659 Public Celebrations				27,445.00	91%	30,000			
5800-2660 Tourism Signs				37,270.28	75%	50,000			
5800-2661 Subscription OQTA				14,995.60	100%	15,000			
5800-2662 OQTA Awards				0.00	---	0			
5800-2663 Great Australian Bites				27,500.01	100%	27,500			
5800-2664 Australia Day Branding Grant Program				1,106.00	111%	1,000			
5800-2665 Australia Day 2021 COVID Safe Grants				16,932.41	85%	20,000			
5800-2666 Sister City Expenses				456.82	5%	10,000			
5800-2667 Outback Highway Admin Sup/Exec Sup				25,125.00	97%	26,000			
5800-2670 Social Media Marketing				0.00	---	0			
5800-2671 Dormitory Expenses				1,928.64	64%	3,000			
5800-2672 Film Industry Support				0.00	---	5,000			
5800-2673 150th Anniversary Celebrations				0.00	---	10,000			
5800-2674 Amazing Race				6,690.92	100%	6,691			
5800-2675 Grant Writing & Consulting				0.00	---	0			

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				30 Jun 2021	%	Budget				30 Jun 2021	%	Budget			
				41,624.00	100%	41,698				650,120.48	91%	713,926	(608,496.48)	91%	(672,228)
5800-0002 AREA PROMOTION															
5900-0002 TOWN PLANNING															
5900-1500	Town Planning Fees		18,003.07	120%		15,000									
5900-2220	General Expenses-Town Planning						64,118.43	92%		70,000					
5900-0002 TOWN PLANNING				18,003.07	120%	15,000	64,118.43	92%	70,000	(46,115.36)	84%	(55,000)			
5950-0002 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT															
5950-0003 Economic Development															
5950-1102	Drought Communities Program		0.00	---		0									
5950-1106	Work for Queensland Funding 17-19		0.00	---		0									
5950-1108	Airport Business Case		0.00	---		0									
5950-1109	Work for Queensland Funding 19-21		0.00	---		108,000									
5950-1110	Drought Communities Program Ext 1		0.00	---		0									
5950-1111	Commonwealth Disaster Recovery Fund		0.00	---		0									
5950-1113	Men's Shed Grant		0.00	---		0									
5950-1114	Drought Communities Extension 2		900,000.00			1,000,000	90%								
5950-1115	Works for Queensland (COVID)		520,000.00	50%		1,040,000									
5950-1116	Local Roads&Com. Infrastructure 1		533,393.00	50%		1,066,785									
5950-1117	FNQNMOT-Keeping Connected		22,620.00	90%		25,133									
5950-1118	FNQNMOT-Promoting Winton's Recovery		107,392.00	90%		119,324									
5950-1119	Flexible Financial Hardship & Events		148,260.00	100%		148,260									
5950-1120	Qld Mental Health Week		2,500.00	100%		2,500									
5950-1121	Thriving Qld Community Grant		20,499.00	100%		20,499									
5950-1122	International Day of Women		8,500.00	100%		8,500									
5950-1123	Shearing Workshop		1,000.00	100%		1,000									
5950-1124	Psychs on Bikes		500.00	---		0									
5950-1125	4GX Satellite Small Cell Tower Contr		70,000.00	---		0									
5950-1126	Local Roads&Com. Infrastructure 2		370,750.00	---		0									
5950-1127	Local Roads&Com. Infrastructure 3		0.00	---		0									
5950-1128	Work for Queensland 21-24		0.00	---		0									
5950-1140	AASB Standards Income Adjustment		0.00	---		0									
5950-2072	Subscription RAPAD						55,275.00	100%		55,000					
5950-2146	Airport Business Case						0.00	---		50,000					
5950-2147	Commonwealth Disaster Recovery Fund						120.60	---		0					
5950-2220	W4Q - Non Council Asset Expenditures						0.00	---		0					
5950-2221	CDFExt-Community Grants						0.00	---		0					
5950-2222	Refund of Unspent Grant						0.00	---		0					
5950-2223	DCPEExt-Drought Adverse Event Plan						0.00	---		0					

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	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
5950-2224 Flexible Financial Hardship & Events				62,823.73	42%	148,260			
5950-2225 Qld Mental Health Week				0.00	---	2,500			
5950-2226 Thriving Qld Community Grant				23,499.07	100%	23,499			
5950-2227 International Day of Women				6,902.52	81%	8,500			
5950-2228 Shearing Workshop				0.00	---	1,000			
5950-2229 Psychs on Bikes				499.99	---	0			
5950-2800 Work Program (WORK)				11,716.73	78%	15,000			
5950-2801 Men's Shed				7,836.71	131%	6,000			
5950-2850 AAOB Contribution				0.00	---	0			
5950-0003 Economic Development	2,705,414.00	76%	3,540,001	168,674.35	54%	309,759	2,536,739.65	79%	3,230,242
5951-0003 Town Common									
5951-1500 Fees-Town Common	37,800.10	70%	54,000						
5951-2220 General Expenses-Town common				25,577.03	85%	30,000			
5951-2330 Town Common-Repairs & Maintenance				39,129.57	98%	40,000			
5951-2331 Fencing Town Common				0.00	---	0			
5951-0003 Town Common	37,800.10	70%	54,000	64,706.60	92%	70,000	(26,906.50)	168%	(16,000)
5952-0003 Funeral Services									
5952-1500 Fees-Funeral Services	29,997.33	50%	60,000						
5952-2220 General Expenses-Funeral Services				30,916.18	52%	60,000			
5952-0003 Funeral Services	29,997.33	50%	60,000	30,916.18	52%	60,000	(918.85)	---	0
5980-0003 WINTON LAGOON DEVELOPMENT									
5980-1100 Grants - Winton Flood Levee	0.00	---	0						
5980-0003 WINTON LAGOON DEVELOPMENT	0.00	---	0	0.00	---	0	0.00	---	0
5990-0003 GEOTHERMAL ENERGY PROJECT									
5990-1100 Geothermal Project	400,000.00	100%	400,000						
5990-0003 GEOTHERMAL ENERGY PROJECT	400,000.00	100%	400,000	0.00	---	0	400,000.00	100%	400,000
5950-0002 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	3,173,211.43	78%	4,054,001	264,297.13	60%	439,759	2,908,914.30	80%	3,614,242
5000-0001 ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	3,738,168.25	82%	4,582,139	2,751,920.31	89%	3,095,715	986,247.94	66%	1,486,424
6000-0001 COMMUNITY & CULTURAL									
6100-0002 HALLS									
6100-0003 Halls									
6100-1500 Fees-Hall Hire	23,691.43	158%	15,000						
6100-2000 Cleaning Coordination Salaries				838.91	100%	840			

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	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
6100-2220 General Expenses-Halls				82,865.92	92%	90,000			
6100-2221 Hall & Supper Room Grounds Mntn.				35,744.88	100%	35,745			
6100-2330 Repairs & Maint-Halls				41,984.25	140%	30,000			
6100-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				135,709.49	99%	137,037			
6100-2601 Depreciation - Furniture & Fittings				204.03	100%	204			
6100-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				4,559.42	99%	4,603			
6100-0003 Halls	23,691.43	158%	15,000	301,906.90	101%	298,429	(278,215.47)	98%	(283,429)
6150-0003 Shire Office									
6150-2220 General Expenses-Shire Office				37,787.48	76%	50,000			
6150-2330 Repairs and Maintenance-Shire Office				332.52	3%	10,000			
6150-0003 Shire Office	0.00	---	0	38,120.00	64%	60,000	(38,120.00)	64%	(60,000)
6100-0002 HALLS	23,691.43	158%	15,000	340,026.90	95%	358,429	(316,335.47)	92%	(343,429)
6200-0002 HOUSING									
6201-0003 Council Housing									
6201-1550 Rents-Council Housing	23,100.86	116%	20,000						
6201-2220 General Expenses-Council Housing				49,674.33	103%	48,000			
6201-2330 Repairs & Maint-Council Housing				36,615.33	73%	50,000			
6201-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				72,203.43	99%	72,910			
6201-2601 Depreciation - Furniture & Fittings				0.00	---	0			
6201-0003 Council Housing	23,100.86	116%	20,000	158,493.09	93%	170,910	(135,392.23)	90%	(150,910)
6202-0003 Neighbourhood Centre									
6202-2220 General Exp-Neighbourhood Centre				0.00	---	0			
6202-2330 Repairs & Maint-Neighbourhood Centre				0.00	---	0			
6202-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				0.00	---	0			
6202-2601 Depreciation - Furniture & Fittings				0.00	---	0			
6202-0003 Neighbourhood Centre	0.00	---	0	0.00	---	0	0.00	---	0
6203-0003 Winton Neighbourhood Centre									
6203-1500 Fees - Winton Neighbourhood Centre	18,419.36	123%	15,000						
6203-1500 Rents - Winton Neighbourhood Centre	57,200.00	100%	57,200						
6203-2000 Community Services Manager Salaries				0.00	---	0			
6203-2220 Operating Exp-Winton Neighbourhood C				81,852.59	69%	119,000			
6203-2330 Repairs and Mtn-Winton Neighbourhood				28,406.38	114%	25,000			
6203-2600 Depreciation-Winton Neighbourhood C				29,974.03	99%	30,265			
6203-0003 Winton Neighbourhood Centre	75,619.36	105%	72,200	140,233.00	80%	174,265	(64,613.64)	63%	(102,065)

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30 Jun 2021		%	Budget	30 Jun 2021		%	Budget	30 Jun 2021		%	Budget
6204-0003 Creative Arts											
6204-1550	Rents-Creative Arts	0.00	---				0				
6204-2220	General Expenses-Creative Arts			2,353.91		78%	3,000				
6204-2330	Repairs & Maint-Creative Arts			254.41		5%	5,000				
6204-2600	Depreciation - Buildings			8,842.88		99%	8,928				
6204-0003 Creative Arts		0.00	---	0		68%	16,928	(11,451.20)	68%	(16,928)	
6206-0003 Youth Housing											
6206-1550	Rents-Youth Housing	16,364.00	109%	15,000							
6206-2220	General Exp-Youth Housing			8,586.11		107%	8,000				
6206-2330	Repairs and Maint-Youth Housing			8,672.99		108%	8,000				
6206-2600	Depreciation - Buildings			17,548.97		99%	17,720				
6206-0003 Youth Housing		16,364.00	109%	15,000		103%	33,720	(18,444.07)	99%	(18,720)	
6207-0003 Youth Centre											
6207-1100	Youth Centre Grant	0.00	---	0							
6207-1550	Rents-Youth Centre	0.00	---	0							
6207-2220	General Expenses			5,378.92		77%	7,000				
6207-2330	Rep and Maint-Youth Centre			638.17		13%	5,000				
6207-2332	Garden Shed at Youth Centre			0.00		---	0				
6207-2600	Depreciation - Buildings			10,661.61		99%	10,765				
6207-2601	Depreciation - Furniture & Fittings			0.00		---	0				
6207-0003 Youth Centre		0.00	---	0		73%	22,765	(16,678.70)	73%	(22,765)	
6200-0002 HOUSING		115,084.22	107%	107,200		86%	418,588	(246,579.84)	79%	(311,388)	
6300-0002 LIBRARIES											
6300-1100	Grants-Library	693.00	100%	690							
6300-1101	Libraries - Other Grants	6,510.68	100%	6,500							
6300-1500	Fees-Library	2,451.99	123%	2,000							
6300-2000	Salaries-Libraries			170,496.99		103%	165,000				
6300-2220	General Expenses-Libraries			80,410.42		107%	75,500				
6300-2330	Library Repairs & Maintenance			9,896.12		49%	20,000				
6300-2600	Depreciation - Buildings			17,066.80		123%	13,893				
6300-2601	Depreciation - Furniture & Fittings			0.00		---	0				
6300-0002 LIBRARIES		9,655.67	105%	9,190		101%	274,393	(268,214.66)	101%	(265,203)	
6460-0002 RADF Program											
6460-1100	RADF - Grant	22,500.00	100%	22,500							
6460-1110	RADF - Returned by Applicants	0.00	---	0							

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	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
6460-2220 RADF - Projects Expenditure				24,605.20	64%	38,500			
6460-0002 RADF Program	22,500.00	100%	22,500	24,605.20	64%	38,500	(2,105.20)	13%	(16,000)
6470-0002 CULTURAL PROGRAMS									
6470-1100 Arts Qld Play Local Program	14,948.00	100%	14,948						
6470-1500 Cultural Programs Fees	5,346.33	89%	6,000						
6470-2221 Remote Assistance Package				0.00	---	0			
6470-2222 Cultural Programs				18,948.70	84%	22,500			
6470-2223 Arts Qld Play Local Program				14,954.40	100%	14,948			
6470-0002 CULTURAL PROGRAMS	20,294.33	97%	20,948	33,903.10	91%	37,448	(13,608.77)	82%	(16,500)
6500-0002 PARKS, GARDENS, RESERVES									
6500-2000 Salaries-Parks & Gardens				453,547.88	91%	500,000			
6500-2220 General Expenses-Parks & Gardens				22,016.98	83%	26,500			
6500-2330 Repairs and Maintenance				46,390.14	93%	50,000			
6500-2331 Street Trees Avenues				5,964.79	6%	100,000			
6500-2332 Beautification Projects				0.00	---	0			
6500-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				14,971.09	99%	15,117			
6500-2603 Depreciation - Land Use Improvements				5,609.49	100%	5,583			
6500-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				44,720.78	114%	39,099			
6500-0002 PARKS, GARDENS, RESERVES	0.00	---	0	593,221.15	81%	736,299	(593,221.15)	81%	(736,299)
6600-0002 SHOWGROUNDS									
6600-1500 Fees	23,681.82	197%	12,000						
6600-1550 Rents-Showgrounds	0.00	---	0						
6600-2000 Showgrounds Salaries				20,227.02	78%	26,000			
6600-2005 Showgrounds Caretaker				5,226.00	100%	5,200			
6600-2220 General Expenses-Showgrounds				92,756.31	309%	30,000			
6600-2315 Residential Maintenance				13,121.37	101%	13,000			
6600-2330 Repairs & Maintenance-Showgrounds				89,311.79	137%	65,000			
6600-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				108,832.35	99%	109,897			
6600-2601 Depreciation - Furniture & Fittings				0.00	---	0			
6600-2603 Depreciation - Land Use Improvements				2,312.91	101%	2,299			
6600-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				47,875.61	99%	48,342			
6600-0002 SHOWGROUNDS	23,681.82	197%	12,000	379,663.36	127%	299,738	(355,981.54)	124%	(287,738)
6700-0002 SWIMMING POOL									
6700-2220 General Expenses-Swimming Pool				126,948.27	106%	120,000			
6700-2222 Pool Lease				111,510.65	100%	112,016			
6700-2330 Repairs & Maint-Swimming Pool				26,776.09	77%	35,000			

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6700-2500 Interest on Loan - Swimming Pool				57,069.89	100%	57,070			
6700-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				26,962.56	99%	27,226			
6700-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				63,760.74	113%	56,669			
6700-0002 SWIMMING POOL	0.00	---	0	413,028.20	101%	407,981	(413,028.20)	101%	(407,981)
6800-0002 PENSIONER UNITS									
6801-0003 Married Couple Pensioner Units									
6801-1550 Rents-Married Couple Pensioner Units	12,272.00	102%	12,000						
6801-2220 Gen Exp-Married Couple Pension Units				3,672.01	73%	5,000			
6801-2330 Rep & Maint-Married Couple Pensioner				813.63	27%	3,000			
6801-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				12,010.42	99%	12,126			
6801-0003 Married Couple Pensioner Units	12,272.00	102%	12,000	16,496.06	82%	20,126	(4,224.06)	52%	(8,126)
6802-0003 Pensioner Units - Pelican									
6802-1550 Rents-Pelican Pensioner Units	10,285.14	86%	12,000						
6802-1560 Pensioner Units-Electricity-Pelican	1,019.48	68%	1,500						
6802-2220 General Exp-Pelican Pensioner Units				17,302.59	115%	15,000			
6802-2330 Repairs & Maint-Pelican Pens Units				2,607.15	17%	15,000			
6802-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				23,033.07	99%	23,257			
6802-0003 Pensioner Units - Pelican	11,304.62	84%	13,500	42,942.81	81%	53,257	(31,638.19)	80%	(39,757)
6803-0003 Pensioner Units - Diamantina Gardens									
6803-1550 Rents-Diam Gardens Pensioner Units	85,425.00	100%	85,000						
6803-1560 Pension Units-Electricity-Diamantina	8,501.00	94%	9,000						
6803-2220 General Exp-Diam Gardens Pens Units				142,501.14	98%	145,000			
6803-2330 R & M-Diam Gardens Pensioner Units				48,678.45	122%	40,000			
6803-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				137,965.81	99%	139,315			
6803-0003 Pensioner Units - Diamantina Gardens	93,926.00	100%	94,000	329,145.40	101%	324,315	(235,219.40)	102%	(230,315)
6804-0003 Aged Care Accommodation									
6804-2220 Aged Care Accom. - Feasibility Plan				0.00	---	0			
6804-0003 Aged Care Accommodation	0.00	---	0	0.00	---	0	0.00	---	0
6800-0002 PENSIONER UNITS	117,502.62	98%	119,500	388,584.27	98%	397,698	(271,081.65)	97%	(278,198)
6900-0002 RECREATION GROUNDS									
6900-1500 Fees	2,063.64	129%	1,600						
6900-1550 Rents-Recreation Grounds	481.82	39%	1,250						
6900-2000 Salaries				59,371.79	99%	60,000			
6900-2220 General Expenses-Recreation Grounds				35,026.53	117%	30,000			

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	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
6900-2330 Repairs & Maint-Recreation Grounds				33,351.37	167%	20,000			
6900-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				51,188.72	99%	51,689			
6900-2603 Depreciation - Land Use Improvements				0.00	---	0			
6900-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				30,489.32	99%	30,786			
6900-0002 RECREATION GROUNDS	2,545.46	89%	2,850	209,427.73	109%	192,475	(206,882.27)	109%	(189,625)
6901-0002 TENNIS COURTS									
6901-2330 R & M Tennis Courts				2.74	0%	2,000			
6901-0002 TENNIS COURTS	0.00	---	0	2.74	0%	2,000	(2.74)	0%	(2,000)
6902-0002 CORFIELD & FITZMAURICE BUILDING									
6902-1550 Corfield & Fitzmaurice - Rent/Lease	1,363.64	105%	1,300						
6902-2220 Corfield & Fitzmaurice - General Exp				2,761.04	55%	5,000			
6902-2330 Corfield & Fitzmaurice - Rep & Maint				2,913.81	58%	5,000			
6902-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				23,271.19	99%	23,498			
6902-0002 CORFIELD & FITZMAURICE BUILDING	1,363.64	105%	1,300	28,946.04	86%	33,498	(27,582.40)	86%	(32,198)
6903-0002 FILM FACILITY									
6903-1100 Film Facility - Grant	0.00	---	0						
6903-2220 Film Facility - General Expenses				3,153.21	53%	6,000			
6903-2330 Film Facility -Repairs & Maintenance				0.00	---	5,000			
6903-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				5,941.18	101%	5,905			
6903-0002 FILM FACILITY	0.00	---	0	9,094.39	54%	16,905	(9,094.39)	54%	(16,905)
6904-0002 SQUASH COURTS									
6904-2220 Squash Courts - General Expenses				648.95	43%	1,500			
6904-2330 Squash Courts-Repairs & Maintenance				598.10	30%	2,000			
6904-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				9,468.23	99%	9,559			
6904-0002 SQUASH COURTS	0.00	---	0	10,715.28	82%	13,059	(10,715.28)	82%	(13,059)
6910-0002 PUBLIC CONVENIENCES									
6910-2000 Salaries - Public Conveniences				77,290.12	103%	75,000			
6910-2220 General Expenses				3,264.69	65%	5,000			
6910-2330 Repairs & Maint-Public Conveniences				17,513.73	117%	15,000			
6910-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				3,274.41	99%	3,305			
6910-0002 PUBLIC CONVENIENCES	0.00	---	0	101,342.95	103%	98,305	(101,342.95)	103%	(98,305)
6000-0001 COMMUNITY & CULTURAL	336,319.19	108%	310,488	3,172,095.70	95%	3,325,316	(2,835,776.51)	94%	(3,014,828)
7000-0001 UTILITIES									

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				30 Jun 2021	%	Budget				30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
7100-0002 GARBAGE												
7100-1000	Rates and Charges-Cleansing			260,193.12	100%	260,192						
7100-1003	Interest on Rates-Cleansing			1,859.67	116%	1,600						
7100-1235	Discount on Rates-Cleansing			(36,313.93)	100%	(36,400)						
7100-1500	GARBAGE - Fees			0.00	----	1,000						
7100-2220	General Expenses-Cleansing						111,182.08	101%		110,000		
7100-2230	Tip Expenses						183,683.47	97%		190,000		
7100-2600	Depreciation - Buildings						230.49	100%		231		
7100-2603	Depreciation - Land Use Improvements						0.00	----		0		
7100-2604	Depreciation - Other Structures						6,798.22	99%		6,864		
7100-0002 GARBAGE				225,738.86	100%	226,392	301,894.26	98%	307,095	(76,155.40)	94%	(80,703)
7200-0002 RURAL ELECTRICITY												
7200-1003	RURAL ELEC-Interest Recd via Rates			0.00	----	0						
7200-2500	RURAL ELEC-QTC Loan Interest Paid						195.30	72%		270		
7200-0002 RURAL ELECTRICITY				0.00	----	0	195.30	72%	270	(195.30)	72%	(270)
7300-0002 SEWERAGE												
7300-1000	Rates and Charges-Sewerage			475,296.15	100%	475,295						
7300-1003	Interest on Rates-Sewerage			7,768.45	125%	6,200						
7300-1235	Discount on Rates-Sewerage			(64,185.01)	99%	(64,788)						
7300-1500	Fees			1,334.36	178%	750						
7300-2220	Operating Expenses-Sewerage						57,640.30	82%		70,000		
7300-2315	Sewerage Connections						1,344.67	27%		5,000		
7300-2330	Repairs & Maint-Sewerage						200,770.25	125%		160,000		
7300-2600	Depreciation - Buildings						263.99	99%		266		
7300-2606	Depreciation - Sewerage						82,875.41	99%		83,684		
7300-0002 SEWERAGE				420,213.95	101%	417,457	342,894.62	108%	318,950	77,319.33	78%	98,507
7400-0002 WATER												
7400-1000	Rates and Charges-Water			823,489.64	100%	827,160						
7400-1003	Interest on Rates-Water			9,351.90	121%	7,700						
7400-1100	Grants-Water & Sewerage Automation			0.00	----	217,140						
7400-1235	Discount on Rates-Water			(113,776.46)	100%	(113,870)						
7400-1450	Charges-Excess Water			22,850.18	100%	22,850						
7400-1500	Water - Fees			14,393.94	96%	15,000						
7400-1620	Profit (Loss) on W/off of Water Main			0.00	----	0						
7400-2220	Operating Expenses-Water						188,863.56	103%		182,500		
7400-2221	Drinking Water Quality Mngement Plan						(13.03)	----		0		

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	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget	30 Jun 2021	%	Budget
7400-2222 Microbiological Risk Assessment				0.00	---	60,000			
7400-2270 Water Assets Condition Assessment				0.00	---	0			
7400-2276 Maintenance-Water Meters				15,839.56	106%	15,000			
7400-2315 Water Connections				1,194.16	24%	5,000			
7400-2330 Repairs & Maint-Water				137,200.98	76%	180,000			
7400-2331 Repairs & Maint-Water Tower				1,065.54	2%	45,000			
7400-2332 Repairs & Maintenance - Water Depot				2,607.08	104%	2,500			
7400-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				117,858.81	99%	119,011			
7400-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				3,902.38	99%	3,939			
7400-2607 Depreciation - Water				9,145.01	99%	9,233			
7400-0002 WATER	756,309.20	77%	975,980	477,664.05	77%	622,183	278,645.15	79%	353,797
7500-0002 GEOTHERMAL PLANT									
7500-1246 Geothermal Energy Sales Revenue	0.00	---	0						
7500-2220 General Expenses				28,281.07	63%	45,000			
7500-2330 Repairs and Maintenance				161.33	3%	5,000			
7500-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				0.00	---	0			
7500-0002 GEOTHERMAL PLANT	0.00	---	0	28,442.40	57%	50,000	(28,442.40)	57%	(50,000)
7000-0001 UTILITIES	1,402,262.01	87%	1,619,829	1,151,090.63	89%	1,298,498	251,171.38	78%	321,331
7600-0001 TOURIST ATTRACTIONS									
7620-0002 LARK QUARRY - BUSINESS									
7620-2220 General Expenses				2,004.17	50%	4,000			
7620-2330 Repairs and Maintenance				0.00	---	4,000			
7620-0002 LARK QUARRY - BUSINESS	0.00	---	0	2,004.17	25%	8,000	(2,004.17)	25%	(8,000)
7630-0002 LARK QUARRY - MAINTENANCE									
7630-2315 House Maintenance				0.00	---	3,500			
7630-2330 Repairs and Maintenance				0.00	---	15,000			
7630-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				87,798.97	99%	88,657			
7630-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				29,800.75	99%	30,091			
7630-0002 LARK QUARRY - MAINTENANCE	0.00	---	0	117,599.72	86%	137,248	(117,599.72)	86%	(137,248)
7800-0002 WALTZING MATILDA CENTRE									
7800-1100 Qld Tourism Icons Grant	125,000.00	100%	125,000						
7800-1200 Ticket Sales	899,704.59	136%	660,000						
7800-1201 Merchandise Sales	229,788.06	96%	240,000						
7800-1204 Fossicking Licences	1,979.15	86%	2,300						
7800-1206 Miscellaneous Revenue	2,584.79	74%	3,500						

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7800-1208 Merch/Art on Consignment-GST Rec	0.00	---	100						
7800-1209 Merch/Art on Consignment-GST Free	0.00	---	500						
7800-1210 Cafe	501.33	21%	2,400						
7800-1211 Gallery Raffles/Functions/Nomin. Fee	0.00	---	0						
7800-1212 Sponsorships	0.00	---	4,000						
7800-1213 Donations	643.72	64%	1,000						
7800-2000 Salaries				388,347.32	92%	420,000			
7800-2220 Operating Expenses				225,161.70	113%	200,000			
7800-2221 Merchandise Purchases				97,719.33	98%	100,000			
7800-2222 Ticket Sales				157,542.97	131%	120,000			
7800-2223 Fossicking Licenses				1,598.81	70%	2,300			
7800-2224 Artworks Acquisitions				0.00	---	5,000			
7800-2226 Exhibitions				0.00	---	0			
7800-2228 Marketing				1,313.81	26%	5,000			
7800-2229 Cafe Expenses				11,464.64	229%	5,000			
7800-2330 Repairs and Replacements				31,164.81	104%	30,000			
7800-2331 Defect Repairs				72,971.54	86%	85,272			
7800-2600 Depreciation - Buildings				445,180.43	99%	449,535			
7800-2601 Depreciation - Furniture & Fittings				39,527.37	99%	39,914			
7800-2603 Depreciation - Land Use Improvements				0.00	---	0			
7800-2604 Depreciation - Other Structures				11,479.77	99%	11,592			
7801-1500 Way Out West Fest	0.00	---	0						
7801-2220 Way Out West Fest				0.00	---	0			
7800-0002 WALTZING MATILDA CENTRE	1,260,201.64	121%	1,038,800	1,483,472.50	101%	1,473,613	(223,270.86)	51%	(434,813)
7805-0002 OUTBACK REGIONAL GALLERY									
7805-1100 Grants	0.00	---	25,000						
7805-1206 Miscellaneous Revenue	2,109.54	---	0						
7805-1208 Artwork Sales-GST Rec	4,545.45	>999%	250						
7805-1209 Artwork Sales-GST Free	7,010.00	>999%	250						
7805-1211 Gallery Raffles/Functions/Nomin. Fee	4,950.89	62%	8,000						
7805-1212 Sponsorships	454.55	9%	5,000						
7805-1213 Donations	109.99	2%	5,000						
7805-1500 Exhibition Hire Fees	181.82	36%	500						
7805-2000 Salaries				93,437.52	86%	108,750			
7805-2220 Operating Expenses				41,820.40	44%	95,000			
7805-2224 Artwork Acquisition				3,738.33	75%	5,000			
7805-2225 Programing Expenses				5,400.00	108%	5,000			
7805-2226 Exhibitions				2,010.00	7%	30,000			
7805-2228 Marketing				7,023.42	140%	5,000			

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7805-2330 Repairs and Maintenance				95.20	4%	2,250			
7805-0002 OUTBACK REGIONAL GALLERY	19,362.24	44%	44,000	153,524.87	61%	251,000	(134,162.63)	65%	(207,000)
7600-0001 TOURIST ATTRACTIONS	1,279,563.88	118%	1,082,800	1,756,601.26	94%	1,869,861	(477,037.38)	61%	(787,061)
7820-0001 WAY OUT WEST FEST									
7820-0002 WAY OUT WEST FEST									
7820-1100 Grants	0.00	---	0						
7820-1500 Way Out West Fest	669,024.65	49%	1,358,181						
7820-2220 General Expenses				1,240,085.43	81%	1,523,744			
7820-0002 WAY OUT WEST FEST	669,024.65	49%	1,358,181	1,240,085.43	81%	1,523,744	(571,060.78)	345%	(165,563)
7820-0001 WAY OUT WEST FEST	669,024.65	49%	1,358,181	1,240,085.43	81%	1,523,744	(571,060.78)	345%	(165,563)
TOTAL REVENUE & EXPENDITURE	40,152,626.82	89%	45,342,326	28,854,673.33	85%	34,141,873	11,297,953.49	101%	11,200,453

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REVENUE		Actual	%	Budget
7800-1100	Qld Tourism Icons Grant	125,000.00	100%	125,000
7800-1200	Ticket sales	899,704.59	136%	660,000
7800-1201	Merchandise sales	229,788.06	96%	240,000
7800-1204	Fossicking licences	1,979.15	86%	2,300
7800-1206	Miscellaneous revenue	2,584.79	74%	3,500
7800-1208/9	Merchandise/art on consignment	0.00	0%	600
7800-1210	Café	501.33	21%	2,400
7800-1212/3	Donations & sponsorships	643.72	13%	5,000
7805-1100	Grants	0.00	0%	25,000
7805-1206	Miscellaneous revenue	2,109.54	---	0
7805-1208/9	Artwork sales	11,555.45	>999%	500
7805-1211	Raffles/Functions/Nomination Fees	4,950.89	62%	8,000
7805-1212/3	Donations & sponsorships	564.54	6%	10,000
7805-1500	Exhibition hire fees	181.82	36%	500
TOTAL		1,279,563.88	118%	1,082,800

EXPENSES				
7800-2000	Salaries	388,347.32	92%	420,000
7800-2220	Operating expenses	225,161.70	113%	200,000
7800-2221	Merchandise purchases	97,719.33	98%	100,000
7800-2222	Ticket sales	157,542.97	131%	120,000
7800-2223	Fossicking licences	1,598.81	70%	2,300
7800-2224	Artworks acquisitions	0.00	0%	5,000
7800-2228	Marketing	1,313.81	26%	5,000
7800-2229	Café expenses	11,464.64	229%	5,000
7800-2330	Repairs and replacements	31,164.81	104%	30,000
7800-2331	Defect repairs	72,971.54	86%	85,272
7805-2000	Salaries	93,437.52	86%	108,750
7805-2220	Operating expenses	41,820.40	44%	95,000
7805-2224	Artworks acquisitions	3,738.33	75%	5,000
7805-2225	Programming expenses	5,400.00	108%	5,000
7805-2226	Exhibitions	2,010.00	7%	30,000
7805-2228	Marketing	7,023.42	140%	5,000
7805-2330	Repairs and replacements	95.20	4%	2,250
TOTAL		1,140,809.80	93%	1,223,572

CASH SURPLUS/DEFICIT	138,754.08	-140,772
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7800-2600	Depreciation	496,187.57	99%	501,041
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SURPLUS/DEFICIT	-357,433.49	-641,813
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18 CONFIDENTIAL SECTION**18.1 GEOTHERMAL POWER PLANT - LEGAL FEE ESTIMATES****File Number:** 137228**Author:** Ricki Bruhn, Chief Executive Officer**Attachments:** 1. 21.07 Fee Estimate of Steve Abbott, Project Managemetn Expert.pdf**Meeting Date:** 15 July 2021**Corporate and Operational Plan Consideration**

Strategy	Corporate Plan Reference	Organisational Responsibility	Performance Measure
To retain and improve the transport, communication and rural power network that services this region.	Power / Electricity	Chief Executive Officer	Finalise construction of the Geothermal Power Electricity Plant, including a new Power Purchase Agreement with Ergon.

Budget Reference: Geothermal Power Plant**Asset Management Reference:** Nil

Section under the Act	The grounds on which part of the Council or Committee may be closed to the public are listed in Section 254J of the <i>Local Government Regulation 2012</i> .
Sub-clause and Reason:	e - legal advice obtained by the local government or legal proceedings involving the local government including, for example, legal proceedings that may be taken by or against the local government..

SUMMARY

This report provides updated information on the estimate of total legal fees for the engagement of lawyers and independent experts to prepare reports on the documentation associated with the planning, procurement and construction of the Geothermal Power Plant Project.

RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT the report be received.
2. THAT the updated fee estimates from Mr Steve Abbott – Project Management expert, as attached to this report, be accepted.

19 DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Ordinary Meeting 19 August 2021