

Ordinary Meeting Agenda

PUBLIC

To be held at McKinlay Shire Council, Boardroom
29 Burke Street, Julia Creek, Queensland 4823

Monday 17th May 2021, 9:00am

Notice is hereby given that an Ordinary Meeting will be held at the Council Chambers,
Civic Centre, Julia Creek on 17th May 2021 at 9:00am.

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1. OPENING BUSINESS

All Councillors having signed the Attendance Book, the Mayor declared the meeting open.

2. ATTENDANCE

Mayor: Cr. P Curr

Members: Cr. J Fegan, Cr. S Royes, Cr. J Lynch, Cr. T Pratt

Staff:

Chief Executive Officer, Mr. John Kelly

Rates Officer/Acting Executive Assistant, Mrs Katie Woods

Director of Corporate and Community Services, Ms. Tenneil Cody

Director of Engineering, Environment and Regulatory Services, Mr. Cameron Scott

Environmental and Regulatory Services Team Leader, Ms. Megan Pellow

Other people in attendance:

Apologies:

2.1 APPOINTMENT

Nil

3. DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Nil

4. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting on 20th April 2021 be confirmed.



MCKINLAY SHIRE COUNCIL

UNCONFIRMED MINUTES

OF THE

ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL

HELD AT THE

BOARDROOM, CIVIC CENTRE
JULIA CREEK

20th April 2021

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. Opening
2. Attendance
3. Declaration of Conflict of Interest
4. Confirmation of minutes of Ordinary Meeting on 16th March 2021
- 4.1 Confirmation of minutes of Special Meeting on 15th April 2021
- 4.2 Business Arising out of minutes of previous Meeting

5. ENGINEERING REPORT

- 5.1 Engineering Work Monthly Report

6. ENVIRONMENTAL & REGULATORY SERVICES REPORT

- 6.1 Environmental & Regulatory Services Monthly Report
- 6.2 Compulsory Acquisition of Native Title Rights and Interests on land currently described as Lot 37 EN116, part Lot 6 SP229811 and part Lot 57 SP299144 (Sewerage Treatment Infrastructure)

7. COMMUNITY SERVICES REPORT

- 7.1 Community Services Monthly Report
- 7.2 McKinlay Race Club – Community Sponsorship Request
- 7.3 McKinlay Shire Council RADF Application Bid 2021/22
- 7.4 Community Benefit Assistance Scheme 2020/21
- 7.5 Julia Creek Campdraft – Community Sponsorship Request
- 7.6 North Queensland Sports Foundation 2021 Overlanders Way Festival of Sport
- 7.7 LATE - Caravan Park Works for Queensland Projects

8. CORPORATE SERVICES REPORT

- 8.1 Corporate Services Report
- 8.2 2021/22 Budget Program

9. CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS REPORT

- 9.1 CEO Report

10. WORKPLACE HEALTH AND SAFETY

- 10.1 Workplace Health and Safety Report

11. CLOSE

1. OPENING BUSINESS ▲

All Councillors having signed the Attendance Book, Mayor Philip Curr declared the meeting open at 9:10am.

2. ATTENDANCE ▲

Mayor: Cr. P Curr

Members: Cr. S Royes, Cr. J Lynch (via teleconference), Cr. T Pratt, Cr. J Fegan

Staff:

Chief Executive Officer, Mr. John Kelly

Rates Officer/Acting Executive Assistant, Mrs Katie Woods

Director of Corporate & Community Services, Ms. Tenneil Cody

Director of Engineering, Environment and Regulatory Services, Mr. Cameron Scott

Other people in attendance:

Apologies: Nil

3. DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST ▲

Nil at the commencement of the Meeting – see subsequent declaration at tabling of late agenda item.

4. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES ▲

Confirmation of Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 16th March 2021.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 16th March 2021 be confirmed.

Resolution No. 242/2021

The Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 16th March 2021 are confirmed.

Moved Cr. T Pratt

Seconded Cr. S Royes

CARRIED 5/0

4.1 Confirmation of Minutes of the Special Meeting of Council held on 15th April 2021.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Minutes of the Special Meeting of Council held on 15th April 2021 be confirmed.

Resolution No. 243/2021

The Minutes of the Special Meeting of Council held on 15th April 2021 are confirmed.

Moved Cr. J Fegan

Seconded Cr. P Curr

CARRIED 5/0

4.2 BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES ▲**Item 9.1.1 Dirt n Dust Festival Committee Update**

CEO to follow up on DnD response to Licence to Occupy.

Item 9.1.10 Legal Process to Dispose of Town & Country Club

CEO is awaiting a building condition report.

5. ENGINEERING SERVICES ▲**5.1 Engineering Works Report**

This report outlines the general activities for the Engineering Department for the month of March 2021.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receives the Engineering Services monthly report for March 2021.

Resolution No. 244/2021

That Council receives the Engineering Services monthly report for March 2021.

Moved Cr. J Fegan

Seconded Cr. S Royes

CARRIED 5/0

Kynuna Water Supply

The Director of Engineering & Regulatory Services reported that:

1. He had visited the Town with the Water & Sewerage Officer and spoke with residents and the Blue Heeler.
2. More frequent and extended flushing of the water mains has commenced and recorded.
3. Analysis of the water will be undertaken to attempt to confirm the source of the high iron and manganese content which is contributing to discolouration.
4. Advice is still awaited on Council's application for funding to install a new bore.

Julia Creek Aerodrome Business Opportunity

Staff to bring forward to a future meeting of Council details of other local governments method of providing or enabling the establishment of hangers at aerodromes, particularly along the Flinders Highway corridor.

6. ENVIRONMENTAL AND REGULATORY SERVICES ▲**6.1 Environmental and Regulatory Services Report**

This report outlines the general activities, revenue and expenditure for the department for the period March 2021.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receives the March 2021 Environmental and Regulatory Services Report.

Resolution No. 245/2021

Council receives the March 2021 Environmental and Regulatory Services Report.

Moved Cr. T Pratt

Seconded Cr. S Royes

CARRIED 5/0

6.2 Compulsory Acquisition of Native Title Rights and Interests on land currently described as Lot 37 EN116, part Lot 6 SP229811 and part Lot 57 SP299144 (Sewerage Treatment Infrastructure)

The purpose of this Report is to seek Council's approval to continue to compulsorily acquire native title rights and interests over Part of Lot 57 on SP299144 and Part of Lot 6 on SP229811 to facilitate the regularisation of tenure underlying the sewerage and irrigation infrastructure at Julia Creek (the Project Area). There are no resource interests over the Project Area.

RECOMMENDATION

Council resolves;

1. That -
 - a. Council, has served a Notice of Intention to Acquire Native Title Rights and Interests ("the Notice") over land and waters described as Part of Lot 57 on SP299144 and Part of Lot 6 on SP229811 as particularised in the Notices served on the native title representative body for the Julia Creek sewerage and irrigation infrastructure project area (Project Area);
 - b. Council did not receive any objection to the Notice;
 - c. Council has identified that the following human rights may be affected by its decision:
 - The right not to be arbitrarily deprived of property.
 - The right to freedom of movement.
 - The cultural rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.
 - d. Council has considered the factors set out in s13(2) of the Human Rights Act 2019 (Qld) and concluded that it would not be capricious, unjust or unreasonable to limit these rights in the Project Area for the purpose of proceeding with the Julia Creek sewerage and irrigation infrastructure project. In reaching this conclusion Council weighed up a range of issues including the following:
 - The Mitakoodi & Mayi People, who are recognised as the Aboriginal party under the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 (Qld) for part of the project area, was provided with notice of the proposed acquisition and an opportunity to comment. No response was received from the Mitakoodi & Mayi People. There are no other known traditional groups with cultural rights in the Project Area.
 - The purpose of the limitation is to regularise the past use of the Project Area and to enable Council to proceed with a project that will benefit the local community. The past use of the area includes sewerage treatment infrastructure. The past use will have affected the cultural rights held in the area. Council is unaware of any existing cultural rights and notes there is no site registered in the Aboriginal cultural heritage database or register.
 - The nature of the limitation is constituent with a free and democratic society, as laws providing for the compulsory acquisition of property (including rights to compensation) has been accepted in Australian society for many decades.
 - The limitation is necessary for the development of the regularisation of the tenure underpinning the project infrastructure.
 - The limit to freedom of movement is slight given the size and the past use of the Project Area.
 - Council is not satisfied that a less restrictive and reasonably available limitation is available, particularly given the existing native title landscape.
 - Council is bound to comply with the Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 (Qld).
 - e. Council resolves to:
 - a. proceed with the compulsory acquisition of native title over Part of Lot 57 on SP299144 and Part of Lot 6 on SP229811 as particularised in the Notice;
 - b. apply to the Minister administering the Acquisition of Land Act 1967 (Qld) (ALA) that any native title rights and interests Part of Lot 57 on SP299144 and Part of Lot 6 on SP229811 be acquired for a purpose relating to sanitation (ALA Schedule 1, Part 11); and

- c. instruct its solicitors to prepare and lodge an application to acquire native title to the Minister for the Department of Resources to gazette the acquisition.”

Resolution No. 246/2021

Council resolves;

1. That -
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 - b. Council did not receive any objection to the Notice;
 - c. Council has identified that the following human rights may be affected by its decision:
 - The right not to be arbitrarily deprived of property.
 - The right to freedom of movement.
 - The cultural rights of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.
 - d. Council has considered the factors set out in s13(2) of the Human Rights Act 2019 (Qld) and concluded that it would not be capricious, unjust or unreasonable to limit these rights in the Project Area for the purpose of proceeding with the Julia Creek sewerage and irrigation infrastructure project. In reaching this conclusion Council weighed up a range of issues including the following:
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 - The nature of the limitation is constituent with a free and democratic society, as laws providing for the compulsory acquisition of property (including rights to compensation) has been accepted in Australian society for many decades.
 - The limitation is necessary for the development of the regularisation of the tenure underpinning the project infrastructure.
 - The limit to freedom of movement is slight given the size and the past use of the Project Area.
 - Council is not satisfied that a less restrictive and reasonably available limitation is available, particularly given the existing native title landscape.
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2. Council resolves to:
 - a. proceed with the compulsory acquisition of native title over Part of Lot 57 on SP299144 and Part of Lot 6 on SP229811 as particularised in the Notice;
 - b. apply to the Minister administering the Acquisition of Land Act 1967 (Qld) (ALA) that any native title rights and interests Part of Lot 57 on SP299144 and Part of Lot 6 on SP229811 be acquired for a purpose relating to sanitation (ALA Schedule 1, Part 11); and
 - c. instruct its solicitors to prepare and lodge an application to acquire native title to the Minister for the Department of Resources to gazette the acquisition.”

Moved Cr. S Royes

Seconded Cr. J Lynch

CARRIED 5/0

Attendance – T Pratt left the meeting room at 10:10am

Attendance – T Pratt entered the meeting room at 10:12am

7. COMMUNITY SERVICES ▲**7.1 Community Services Monthly Report**

Council is presented with the monthly Community Services report, which provides an overview of the operations for the month: March 2021.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receives the Community Services monthly report for March 2021.

Resolution No. 247/2021

That Council receives the Community Services monthly report for March 2021.

Moved Cr. J Fegan

Seconded Cr. S Royes

CARRIED 5/0

7.2 McKinlay Race Club – Community Sponsorship Request

Council has received a Community Sponsorship Request from McKinlay Race Club for the value of \$5,000. McKinlay Race Club provides an annual family-friendly race meeting for residents of the Shire and is planning to utilise the funding to provide children's entertainment and cover ambulance costs.

RECOMMENDATION

Council resolves to approve the Community Sponsorship Request for McKinlay Race Club for \$5,000.

Resolution No. 248/2021

Council resolves to approve the Community Sponsorship Request for McKinlay Race Club for \$5,000.

Moved Cr. J Fegan

Seconded Cr. T Pratt

CARRIED 5/0

7.3 McKinlay Shire Council RADF Application Bid 2021/22

Council has recently submitted their annual application to the Regional Arts Development Fund to support community arts and cultural workshops and activities in the 2021/22 financial year. Council requested a total of \$20,000 through the program and as per the guidelines is required to match 10% of the requested amount.

RECOMMENDATION

Council resolves to contribute \$2,000 to the 2021/22 RADF Program to support community arts and cultural projects.

Resolution No. 249/2021

Council resolves to contribute \$2,000 to the 2021/22 RADF Program to support community arts and cultural projects.

Moved Cr. P Curr

Seconded Cr. S Royes

CARRIED 5/0

7.4 Community Benefit Assistance Scheme 2020/21

The Community Benefit Assistance Scheme round two has been advertised throughout February and March seeking applications for assistance with equipment, infrastructure or volunteer support.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council fund local organisations the following amounts under the Community Benefit Assistance Scheme program:

- Julia Creek P&C Association – \$1,010

Resolution No. 250/2021

That Council fund local organisations the following amounts under the Community Benefit Assistance Scheme program:

- Julia Creek P&C Association – \$1,010

Moved Cr. T Pratt

Seconded Cr. J Fegan

CARRIED 5/0

7.5 Julia Creek Campdraft – Community Sponsorship Request

Council has received a Community Sponsorship Request from Julia Creek Campdraft for \$4000 cash as well as in-kind support by means of fee waiving for hire of McIntyre Park, Council bus (to have a courtesy bus) additional bins and water truck hire.

RECOMMENDATION

Council resolves to approve the Community Sponsorship Request for Julia Creek Campdraft for a total amount up to \$5,000 as well as the waiver of venue hire fees. The exact details of the total amount are to be negotiated with the committee to determine requirements (i.e. cash or in-kind contribution of machinery)

Resolution No. 251/2021

Council resolves to approve the Community Sponsorship Request for Julia Creek Campdraft for a total amount up to \$5,000 as well as the waiver of venue hire fees. The exact details of the total amount are to be negotiated with the committee to determine requirements (i.e. cash or in-kind contribution of machinery)

Moved Cr. S Royes

Seconded Cr. P Curr

CARRIED 5/0

7.6 North Queensland Sports Foundation 2021 Overlanders Way Festival of Sport

Council has received a proposal from the North Queensland Sports Foundation seeking financial support of \$5,000 to assist with the delivery of the Festival of Sport.

RECOMMENDATION

For Councils consideration.

Resolution No. 252/2021

That Council commit \$5000 to the North Queensland Sports Foundation Overlanders Way Festival of Sport 2021 and NQSF be requested to provide feedback on attendances after the clinics are held.

Moved Cr. J Lynch

Seconded Cr. T Pratt

CARRIED 5/0

PROCEDURAL MOTION

That Council accept late agenda item 7.7;

7.7 LATE – Caravan Park Works for Queensland Projects**Resolution No. 253/2021**

Council accepts late agenda item;

7.7 LATE – Caravan Park Works for Queensland Projects.

Moved Cr. J Fegan

Seconded Cr. P Curr

CARRIED 5/0

Declaration of Conflict of Interest for item 7.7

I, Cr. Janene Fegan inform this meeting that I have a declarable conflict of interest in this matter (as defined in section 150EN of the Local Government Act 2009). The nature of my interest is as follows:

This declarable conflict of interest arises because a business of which I am a partner, may submit a quotation for any work arising from consideration of the late item.

Particulars:

(i) Name of related party: Marwill Pty Ltd

(ii) The nature of my relationship with this business is that I and my husband Trevor Fegan are Directors and Shareholders of the company

(iii) The nature of the interest in this matter is that Marwill Pty Ltd is a potential bidder for works that might arise from the consideration of the late item and that I stand to gain a benefit or a loss depending on the outcome of Council's consideration of this matter.

I propose to leave and stay away from the meeting while this matter is discussed and voted on.

Attendance – Cr. J Fegan left the meeting room at 10:38am

7.7 Caravan Park Works for Queensland Projects

Council have put forward a number of projects under the COVID Works for Queensland funding program, in particular this includes enhancements to the Julia Creek Caravan Park. During the course of seeking quotations for work it was revealed that the budget is not sufficient to complete the works and this report is prepared for Councils consideration to reallocate funding within the Capital Works 2020-21 program.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council resolves to reallocate \$30,000 from the Capital Works project 'McKinlay Water Telemetry' to the Caravan Park Works for Queensland projects 'Artesian Bath Restoration', 'Caravan Park – Extension Veranda Donga', 'Caravan Park – Replacement of light poles, power supply'.

Resolution No. 254/2021

That Council resolves to reallocate \$30,000 from the Capital Works project 'McKinlay Water Telemetry' to the Caravan Park Works for Queensland projects 'Artesian Bath Restoration', 'Caravan Park – Extension Veranda Donga', 'Caravan Park – Replacement of light poles, power supply'.

Moved Cr. T Pratt

Seconded Cr. J Lynch

CARRIED 4/0

Attendance – Cr. J Fegan re-entered the meeting room at 10:45am

8. CORPORATE SERVICES ▲**8.1 Corporate Services Report**

The Corporate Services Report as of March 2021 which summarises the financial performance and position is presented to Council.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receives the monthly Corporate Services Report for the period ending March 2021.

Resolution No. 255/2021

Council receives the monthly Corporate Services Report for the period ending March 2021.

Moved Cr. J Fegan

Seconded Cr. T Pratt

CARRIED 5/0

8.2 2021/22 Budget Program

Propose to Council dates and timelines for the preparation and adoption of the 2021-2022 financial year budget.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council accepts the 2021/22 Budget Program as presented.

Resolution No. 256/2021

That Council accepts the 2021/22 Budget Program as presented.

Moved Cr. J Fegan

Seconded Cr. J Lynch

CARRIED 5/0

9. CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER ▲**9.1 CEO Report**

This report provides an update on current matters for the information of Council.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receive and note the report from the Chief Executive Officer for the period 13th March 2021 to 14th April 2021 except where amended or varied by separate resolution of Council.

Resolution No. 257/2021

That Council receive and note the report from the Chief Executive Officer for the period 13th March 2021 to 14th April 2021 except where amended or varied by separate resolution of Council.

Moved Cr. P Curr

Seconded Cr. J Lynch

CARRIED 5/0

9.1.1 Proposed Elected Members Update “EMU” with LGAQ and Richmond Shire Council – 11th August 2021

Council has received a request from LGAQ seeking to deliver an Elected Members Update (EMU) in the Civic Centre on 11th August 2021. The purpose of the EMU is to update Councillors and senior staff on the latest developments in the Qld and Federal local government scene. LGAQ proposes:

- *An all day session with Richmond Shire Council.*
- *Proposed date of 11th of August with confirmation needed from both Councils*
- *Proposed venue the civic centre or the supper room*

RECOMMENDATION

Council advise LGAQ that McKinlay Shire Council is willing to host the LGAQ Elected Members Update (EMU) in the Civic Centre on 11th August 2021 with Richmond Shire Council being also invited.

Resolution No. 258/2021

Council advise LGAQ that McKinlay Shire Council thanks them for the opportunity for our elected member update but respectfully declines.

Moved Cr. J Fegan

Seconded Cr. T Pratt

CARRIED 5/0

9.1.2 LGAQ 2021 Bush Councils Convention

The following date saver has been forwarded by Local Government Association of Qld

“Save the date: Bush Councils Convention 3 – 5 August”

Council is asked to consider attending the Convention and appoint delegates to attend, noting that Senior staff will not be attending due to work commitments post end of financial year. Further details will be provided in due course.

Barcaldine Regional Council Mayor Sean Dillon invites you to the Local Government Association of Queensland's Bush Councils Convention.

RECOMMENDATION

Council nominate Councillors (here insert names) to attend the 2021 Biennial Bush Councils Convention to be held in Barcaldine 3rd – 5th August 2021.

Resolution No. 259/2021

Council decline to nominate any attendees 2021 Biennial Bush Councils Convention to be held in Barcaldine 3rd – 5th August 2021 and advise LGAQ accordingly.

Moved Cr. P Curr

Seconded Cr. S Royes

CARRIED 5/0

9.1.3 Update on the Julia Creek Multi Purpose Health Facility

On 26th March 2021 the Mayor Philip Curr, the Deputy Mayor Janene Fegan and the CEO met with QLD Health representatives in Townsville to discuss developments on the return of the Julia Creek Multi Purpose Health Service to a Level 2 service.

A copy of the Summary of discussions is attached for the information of Councillors and the Community: Attachment 1.

Mayor Philip Curr and Deputy Mayor Janene Fegan had also secured a deputation with the Hon Yvette D’Ath MP, Minister for Health and Ambulance Services in Brisbane on 9th April 2021 to emphasis the continuing concerns of Council and the Community at the down grade of the Julia Creek Multi Purpose Health Services

from Level 2 to Level 1 and the impact that this is having on our Community which occurred over 4 months ago.

The Mayor and Deputy Mayor will be able to elaborate on the outcome of the deputation to the Minister.

Deputy Mayor Cr Janene Fegan gave the following report arising from a deputation to the Minister for Health in Brisbane on Friday 9th April, 2021

“The Mayor and I met with the Hon Health Minister, Yvette D’Ath in Brisbane on the 9th April. In attendance was also her Deputy Director of Health, Mr Nick Steele.

We discussed the outcomes from the roundtable discussions held with relevant stakeholders in Townsville on the 26th March 2021.

The Minister was aware of the situation in our shire and region. She gave her reassurance that the department would continue to work towards upgrading the Multipurpose Health Centre back to a Level 2 as soon as possible.

Moving forward the current aim is to re-open the aged care wing and ensure it remains open, then through the current and ongoing recruitment of Doctors and nurses who have the appropriate skills, return the Multipurpose Health service back to a level where it can once again receive and hold acute patients overnight as required.

Reviewing and establishing a new model of care to suit our community and others like it in our region has been given high priority.

The Mayor gave a council commitment of working with Queensland Health to ensure we reopen and retain our facility.

Deputy Director-General Mr Steele indicated that we should know more by the end of April once all nursing applications had been assessed and a public update would be issued by NWHHS.

The Mayor and I both felt the meeting with the Minister was worthwhile and productive.”

RECOMMENDATION

Council note the reports from the Mayor and Deputy Mayor regarding representations to the Hon Yvette D’ath MP Minister for Health and Ambulance Services in Brisbane on 9th April 2021 and of discussions held with officers of Qld Health including the Deputy Director of Health in Townsville on 16th March 2021.

Resolution No. 260/2021

Council note the reports from the Mayor and Deputy Mayor regarding representations to the Hon Yvette D’ath MP Minister for Health and Ambulance Services in Brisbane on 9th April 2021 and of discussions held with officers of Qld Health including the Deputy Director of Health in Townsville on 16th March 2021.

Moved Cr. J Fegan

Seconded Cr. T Pratt

CARRIED 5/0

9.1.4 Julia Creek Aerodrome Rectification Negotiations

Negotiations were set down for Wednesday 31st March 2021 having previously been deferred. However, these did not proceed at the request of the Designer Company pending their submission of a technical report. This report is still awaited and no date has been set for further discussions. I am continuing to press for an early conclusion to negotiations and or continuation of legal proceedings but not without reporting further to Council

Action: For noting

Attendance – Katie Woods (Rates Officer/Acting Executive Assistant) left the meeting room at 11:19am

9.1.5 Proposed Extensions to the Livestock Transit Centre and Construction of a New Dip

This project has been placed on hold due to the tenders exceeding the available budget and because of uncertainty around secure access to the rail corridor.

Related matters include

- The current tender by TMR for the livestock haulage contract on the Flinders line due to be announced in April 2021 and to commence on 1st January 2022.
- Ownership by Aurizon and control of the parcel of land between Council's yards and the rail corridor.
- Responsibility for the old and dilapidated Dip situated on Aurizon land but "owned" by DAF.
- Recent discussions with Mr Neil Scales, Director General TMR on the future of livestock on rail.

A verbal report will be provided on recent discussions with representatives from Aurizon, who were emphatic that the land is not for sale and then subsequent discussions with DAF on the future of the old Dip.

RECOMMENDATION

Council note the report from staff regarding the status of Aurizon land and the DAF Dip facilities at the Livestock Transit Centre and authorize staff to proceed with the procurement process for the extension of the existing yards.

Resolution No. 261/2021

Council note the report from the Mayor and staff regarding the status of Aurizon land and the DAF Dip facilities at the Livestock Transit Centre and staff continue to liaise with Aurizon and DAF regarding the future of the existing dipping facilities and the Mayor will make contact with the D/G TMR to update him.

Moved Cr. P Curr

Seconded Cr. J Lynch

CARRIED 5/0

Attendance – Cr. P Curr left the meeting room at 11.39am

Attendance – Cr. P Curr re-entered the meeting room at 11.40am

9.1.6 Queensland Reconstruction Authority – Resilience Projects

The QRA Resilience Team (two of) wish to meet with Mayor, Councillors and staff immediately following the Ordinary Meeting for approximately 2 hours to capture grassroots projects which will relate to the existing resilience documents and strategies that they have been developing for McKinlay Shire Council. In essence, they are looking for specific projects which would, if funded make the Shire more resilient to flooding etc.

The team will aim to mark on a large map, the locations of desired projects, e.g. bridges, floodways, culverts, bitumen sealing and the like. Refer Attachment 2.

Action: Mayor, Crs and Senior staff to participate from 12.30p.m (approx.) Tuesday 20th June 2021

Attendance – Cr. J Fegan left the meeting room at 11:47am

Attendance – Cr. J Fegan re-entered the meeting room at 11.48am

10. WORKPLACE HEALTH AND SAFETY ▲**10.1 Workplace Health and Safety**

This report outlines the general status of Work Health and Safety at McKinlay Shire Council for the period of March 2021.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receives the March 2021 Work Health and Safety Report.

Resolution No. 262/2021

That Council receives the March 2021 Work Health and Safety Report.

Moved Cr. J. Lynch

Seconded Cr. P. Curr

CARRIED 5/0

General Business – Councillor Requests

Cr. J Fegan – Julia Creek DON did touch base to introduce her elf and Cr Fegan will follow up possible meet and greet with Crs

Workcamp did a sensational effort in support to JC Turf Club at the recent race and bull ride event – CEO will provide letter of appreciation to Workcamp

Training for volunteers – Online booking systems, working with excel spreadsheets – suggested staff consider a short course in this system for Club volunteers

11. CLOSURE OF MEETING ▲

The Chair of the meeting Mayor Philip Curr declared the meeting closed at 12:03pm.

4.2 BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF MINUTES FROM PREVIOUS MEETING

Nil



5.0 ENGINEERING SERVICES



Ordinary Meeting of Council Monday 17 May 2021

5.1 Subject: Engineering Services Monthly Report April 2021
Attachments: Nil
Author: Engineering Services Department
Date: 11 May 2021

Executive Summary:

This report outlines the general activities for the Engineering Department for the month of April 2021.

Recommendation:

That Council receives the Engineering Services monthly report for April 2021.

Background:

This report outlines the general activities of the department for the month of April 2021 and also provides an update on projects.

RMPC

	Actual	Budget YTD	Budget
1610 RMPC Works	\$828,418	\$1,190,000	\$1,428,000

- Pothole Patching
- Sign replacement
- Guide post replacement
- Cleaning and maintenance of culverts

Cannington Road

	Actual	Budget YTD	Budget
1630 Cannington Road Works	\$120,793	\$350,000	\$420,000

- Routine maintenance
- Removal of dead animals.
- Pothole patching.
- Sign repairs
- Removal of silt from floodways and culverts

Roads Maintenance

	Actual	Budget YTD	Budget
1100 Repairs & Maintenance Shire Roads	\$461,082	\$1,000,000	\$1,200,000

- Pot hole patching various roads
- Sign repairs
- Guide posts
- Maintenance grade Ivellen Rd
- Cleaning of town streets



Water and Sewerage

	Actual	Budget YTD	Budget
1800 Operational Costs – Julia Creek Water	\$147,441	\$158,333	\$190,000

- Hose tap Replaced in Kindy Bathroom.
- Remove Damaged Equipment at under body Truck Wash.

McIntyre Park:

- Performed routine checks.
- Fixed Leaking tap under Judges tower.

	Actual	Budget YTD	Budget
1810 Operational Costs – McKinlay Water	\$17,092	\$13,750	\$16,500

- Routine monitoring
- Bypass pump failed after rain, installed replacement.

	Actual	Budget YTD	Budget
1820 Operational Costs – Kynuna Water	\$48,264	\$61,666	\$74,000

- Routine monitoring
- Flush Town lines

	Actual	Budget YTD	Budget
1830 Operational costs – Nelia Water	\$6,070	\$6,250	\$7,500

- Routine monitoring

	Actual	Budget YTD	Budget
1900 Operational Costs – Julia Creek Sewerage	\$111,285	\$175,000	\$210,000

- The work include responding to the alarms, including after hours alarms, data recording for the regulator, repairing electrical faults, supply of electricity, and repair to the pumps.
- Check Hickman street Pump station Progress
- Caravan Park Blocked urinal and toilet fixed
- Civic Centre Urinal waiting on parts to arrive.
- Blocked Sewer trunk main in Coyne St caused back up of effluent into a couple of properties. Blockage cleared by local Contractor and Council staff.
- STP Currently not operational. Working with XYLEM to undertake rectification works ASAP.



Workshop

	Actual	Budget YTD	Budget
1510 Repairs and Maintenance - Plant & Vehicles	\$960,243	\$1,037,500	\$1,245,000

- Ongoing repairs and maintenance to Council vehicles plant equipment.
- Julia creek Work camp has provided the workshop with 1 staff member for 2 weeks of each month, helping with any duties required.
- Final Fitouts and issuing of veheciles planned during May.

Parks and Gardens

	Actual	Budget YTD	Budget
2700 Parks & Gardens and Amenities – Operations	\$519,406	\$641,666	\$770,000

- Mowing and whipper snipping parks and town streets.
- Cleaning of public toilets.
- Collection of rubbish.
- Maintenance to garden beds Burke St.
- Road sweeping in Julia Creek
- Roads staff have assisted with these works.

Airport

	Actual	Budget YTD	Budget
1300 Airport Operational Costs	\$114,223	\$125,000	\$150,000

- Serviceability Inspections of the facility are undertaken 3 days per week as required for RPT services.
- Council has received confirmation of its approved Tier 3 Airport Transport Security Program on the 22 April 2021. This plan will remain in force unless replaced or cancelled.
- Councils new Aerodrome Manual has been submitted to CASA. CASA have confirmed receipt and has advised that they cannot provide a timeframe for assessment due to staff limitations and the number of manuals to be assessed. Once approved Council will be issued with a new Aerodrome Certificate.

Projects

T-1920035- Refurbishment of the Hickman Street pump station –

- Pump station is commissioned and operating
- The rising main will be completed under the current funding package as no major variations were encountered during the internal pump station works
- Re-Pump will also construct a concrete pad around Pump station and render/paint the building and install new doors.
- Works are anticipated to be completed in May.



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T- 1920022 Town Bore Replacement Project –

- The town bore works are completed and commissioning completed. Backup Genset has been installed and connected. Bore will be introduced into service in May
- The civic bore refurbishment works variation has been approved awaiting Daly Bros works program

Kynuna Water Tank connection

Failed liner has been repaired by supplier. Yet to be brought online due to resource constraints

Report on the Natural Disaster Recovery Works -Summary of program

2019 – Works are scheduled to complete by May 2021.

2020 Submission – Council has received approval from QRA Works to be programmed.

Details of the 2019 Projects currently underway

The above works are being delivered between AECOM (as the Project Manager using local contractors) and Council as Project Manager with responsibilities as outlined above. Both AECOM and Council use external contractors to deliver these works.

Please find attached Scope Summary detailing works completed to date AECOM is the Project Manager on behalf of the Council.

2019 and 2020 DRFA Event

Works on the 2019 Event are being managed by AECOM and Council. 2020 are about to commence

The Table below details the current status of the submissions.

QRA proposal to utilise unspent betterment funding

Staff in conjunction with AECOM project staff and QRA Officers have prepared and submitted an application utilise approximately the unspent betterment funding on sealing approximately 12km of Dalgonally/Millungera Rd. A separate report will be presented regarding this project.

T20210001 Culvert replacement Wills Developmental rd

Both Culvert jobs are underway with Cerebus Ck damaged culverts replaced with headwall structures underway. The Williams river culverts have been removed with base preparations underway.

CN-16068 Wills Developmental Road Widening Ch 0.74 – Ch 4.02

Council and TMR have undertaken preliminary works to establish the project it is anticipated that works will commence 10th May 2021 and run through to 30th June 2021.



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QRRRF Application

The QRA has accepted Council's initial Expression of Interest for floodway upgrades Dalgona/Millungera Rd. A detailed application is due on the 7th May 2021.

T2021004 Design and Construct Modular Home

Asset Cabins and Homes have been engaged to deliver this project. They have conducted a site visit during the month.

Legal Implications:

Nil

Policy Implications:

Nil.

Financial and Resource Implications:

As provided in the report.

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5.2 Subject: Dalgonally/Millungera Rd Betterment Project Sealing Award

Attachments: 5.2.1- RPQ - Quotation

5.2.2- AUSTEK Spray seal - Quotation

5.2.3- Stabilized Pavements of Australia - Quotation

5.2.4- Fulton Hogan - Quotation

Author: Director Engineering and Regulatory Services

Date: 11 May 2021

Executive Summary:

Vendor Panel quotations were sought from the relevant LocalBuy contract BUS-270 registered providers for sealing works on the Dalgonally/Millungera Rd Betterment Project.

Recommendation:

That Council resolves to accept the quotation dated 5th May 2021, Dalgonally Rd from RPQ.

Background:

The Queensland Reconstruction Authority(QRA) are allowing unspent Category D Betterment funding from the Gilliat/Mckinlay Rd Betterment project to an alternative project. The amount to be transferred is approximately \$1,796,000. Council will still have to contribute the original component of \$258,000 (if full expenditure is reached). Project Management and Contingencies are included in this amount.

Council put forward the Dalgonally/Millungera Rd Sealing project(Wills Dev Rd to approx. ch12km) as only a small amount of Civil works are required to bring it to a pre-seal standard. Also this road is an important economic link for the region.

Vendor panel quotations were requested from; AUSTEK Spray Seal, Fulton Hogan, RPQ and Stabilised Pavements Australia. Responses below:

- RPQ \$630,720.00 Ex GST
- AUSTEK Spray Seal \$663,360.00 Ex GST
- Stabilized Pavements of Australia \$691,200.00 Ex GST
- Fulton Hogan \$790,080.00 Ex GST

The recommendation is that Council accepts the quotation from RPQ.

Consultation: (Internal/External)

Internal Works Manager; External , AECOM Project Staff, QRA Regional Liason Officer

Legal Implications:

Nil

Policy Implications:

The report complies with Procurement policy



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Financial and Resource Implications:

\$630,720.00 Ex GST, these works are funded under Category D DRFA Betterment.

Risk Management:

NA

Options for Council to Consider:

NA

InfoXpert Document ID:

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DALGONALLY BITUMEN
SEALING COMPONENT AWARDS

Quotation

Project 21084, Dalgonally Road Road Seal
McKinlay SC

Project Date: 05 May 2021
Project Price: \$630,720.00
GST: \$63,072.00
Total Price: \$693,792.00

McKinlay Shire Council
29 Burke Street
McKinlay 4823

Phone :
Fax No :
Client Code : COUNCIL6

Section: 150, Seal

Code	Description	Quantity Unit	Rate	Amount	GST	Rate Inc. GST	Amount Inc. GST
<u>Dalgonally Rd - 96000m2</u>							
1	14mm AMC7 Seal at 1.6l/m2 and 1m3:100m2	96,000.00 M2	3.76	360,960.00	36,096.00	4.14	397,056.00
2	10mm C170 Seal at 1.2l/m2 and 1m3:140m2	96,000.00 M2	2.81	269,760.00	26,976.00	3.09	296,736.00
Section: 150 Total				630,720.00	63,072.00		693,792.00

Standard Condition:

RPQ Group Standard Terms and Conditions

RPQ Group, including but not limited to RPQ Asphalt Pty Ltd, RPQ Spray Seal Pty Ltd, RPQ Services Pty Ltd, Trico Asphalt Pty Ltd, RPQ North Coast Pty Ltd and Rock 'n' Road Bitumen Pty Ltd.

These terms and conditions form part of and are to be read in conjunction with the particulars contained in the Quotation. The Quotation is given by RPQ Group (herein after referred to as RPQ) to the Customer to perform works as specified in the quote and the Customer accepts the quote on the following terms. Where there is a Subcontract Agreement in place between the Customer and RPQ these standard terms and conditions shall form part of the Subcontract Agreement. This RPQ Quotation will also be referenced and listed in the order of precedence of the Subcontract Agreement conditions with the highest level of precedence. If omitted, these RPQ standard terms and conditions will take precedence whether or not it is stated in the Subcontract Agreement.

1. GENERAL

- 1.1 RPQ reserves the right to vary the rates in the Quotation until such time as a site inspection by an RPQ representative or plans are received and the scope of the works are confirmed.
- 1.2 RPQ shall not be responsible for any maintenance during or after the completion of work, or after the warranty period.
- 1.3 RPQ shall not be responsible for any property damage caused by carrying out the work unless such damage was caused solely by the negligence of RPQ employees or its agents. RPQ is to be notified within 24 hours of occurrence and confirmed in writing within 7 days of occurrence.
- 1.4 In the event of any materials supplied or work performed by RPQ being defective, the liability of RPQ, if any, shall be limited to the replacement of such defective material and/or the remediation of such work. All other guarantees, warranties, undertakings, consequential loss or damage or representation expressed or implied whether arising from statute or otherwise are hereby expressly excluded (except to the extent prohibited by law).
- 1.5 Clerical and Technical errors are subject to correction at any time by RPQ. Without prejudice and reserving RPQ's rights to claim for a variation to the Subcontract Agreement.
- 1.6 The Customer shall indemnify RPQ against all claims, damages, demands, penalties, costs, charges and expenses, or consequential loss or damage to which RPQ may become partially or wholly liable through any work required to be done by RPQ, or goods and materials to be supplied by RPQ in accordance with the Customer's specifications.

2. PRICE AND PAYMENT

- 2.1 The price stated includes:
 - 2.1.1 Current costs for transport (where specified), labour and materials, including Bitumen, and shall remain valid for 30 days, unless otherwise specified in the quote. Items containing Bitumen are subject to the rise and fall of the RPQ registered suppliers agreed price of Bitumen from the Quotation date to the commencement of the work, based on Department of Main Roads Minor Works Contracts clause B19 Adjustment For The Cost Of Bitumen. RPQ reserves the right to pass on changes in the RPQ registered suppliers agreed price of Bitumen at their own discretion;
 - 2.1.2 The work being carried out during normal working hours Monday to Friday, 7.00am to 5.00pm, unless otherwise specified by RPQ. Work completed outside these hours at the request of the Customer will attract additional charges;
 - 2.1.3 An assumption that all measured areas and project particulars that are supplied by the Customer, are accurate; and the price is subject to variation if any of the above measured areas or project particulars are inaccurate, insufficient or have varied from the date of the Quotation. An agreed quantity for the variations is required to be signed off prior to the commencement of works and a negotiated rate for the variations will be determined between the client and RPQ. RPQ reserves the right not to proceed until a rate for the variation is agreed upon by the Customer.
 - 2.1.4 The quoted rates being subject to change if the scheduled quantity, or the constructed quantity varies by more than 10% of the stated scheduled quantity in the Quotation. Either RPQ or the Customer can request a quote of the relevant items quoted rate.
- 2.2 The price does not include:
 - 2.2.1 Any additional services not detailed in the Quotation, and the price is subject to variation to take account of changes in any exclusions or additional services requested or deemed necessary by RPQ to undertake the work.
 - 2.2.2 Provision for site specific conditions or allowances, unless otherwise specified.
 - 2.2.3 The cost of inductions for crews, including online inductions, police checks, medicals or ASIC searches with the exception of an onsite induction prior to the



4th May 2021

SS-2021-068

McKinlay Shire Council

Attention: **Michael McConnell**

Quotation – Dalgona Road

Thank you for the opportunity to quote on the abovementioned works. Please see below the schedule of rates for each location and Item. All item quantities are estimates only and may vary slightly if there are any unforeseen issues surrounding some of the removal items.

Scope of works: Sealing works

Drawings: As per quote request

ID	Description	UOM	QUANT.	Rate	Value (gst exc)
01	Supply & Spray 2 coat seal AMC7 @ 1.6l/m2 & C170 @ 1.2l/m2 14/10mm	M2	96000	\$6.91	\$663,360.00
02	Supply & Incorporate additional cutter (if Required)	Litre	1	\$1.50	
Total					\$663,360.00

Project Specific Conditions:

Water Cart has not been allowed for in quotation.

1 Seal establishment has been allowed for in Quote

Austek Spray Seal PTY LTD
 ABN 28 629 433 978
 Phone (07) 3496 2549

Email:
 Phone:
 Attention: Michael McConnell

RE: Seal works Dalgonally Rd Julia Creek (VP240853)

We are pleased to quote for the proposed sealing works. Unless specified otherwise, this quote and any subsequent work arising from it is subject to our attached terms, conditions and general notes. This quote is valid for 90 days.

Description	Unit	Quantity	Unit Rate (\$)	Amount (\$)
Two coat seal (one visit) AMC7 @ 1.6 L/m ² , 14mm pre-coated @ 100m ² /m ³ C170 @ 1.2 L/m ² , 10mm pre-coated @ 140m ² /m ³	M2	96,000	7.20	691,200.00
Total (excl GST)				691,200.00
GST (10%)				69,120.00
Total (incl GST)				760,320.00

This sealing component is provided under the following considerations

- Client to provide: suitable flat, aggregate stockpile pad at Ch 6km & 12km, prepared pavement and water cart for bottom coat seal
- Quoted rates based on one (1) visit to complete all two coat seal works including traffic management
- A single sweep with truck mounted road broom has been allowed. No allowance made for removing swept material from gutters/shoulders/verge areas
- Rates are based on provided patch areas and application rates with allowance for minimal overlapping as required. Should actual quantities vary by greater than 10%; SPA reserve the right to recalculate the quoted rate.
- Supply rates for binder current at time of quoting and subject to rise & fall in line with market fluctuations from 5pm of the date of quote.

Thank you for the opportunity of quoting for this work and we look forward to being of service to you.

Yours faithfully,



Matt Devine
 Engineering Manager, North Queensland
 Stabilised Pavements of Australia

Accepted by client/contractor:

Name: _____

Position: _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____

17 Titanium Place, Bohle QLD 4818
 07 4412 0100
 ABN: 90 002 900 736



Date Printed 30 April 2021

Quote Number: QLDTN20-2510.01

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 MCKINLAY SHIRE COUNCIL
 29 BURKE STREET
 JULIA CREEK QLD 4823

Fulton Hogan Industries
 PO Box 2485
 Idalia Qld 4811
 Ph: 07 4421 3200
 ABN: 54 000 538 689

Attention:

Job Title: VP240853 DALGONALLY ROAD JULIA CREEK

Job Location: DALGONALLY ROAD, JULIA CREEK, 4823

Code	Description	Quantity	Unit	Rate	Amount
1, BITUMINOUS SURFACING					
1.1	Supply and spray two coat seal to pavement prepared and approved by others. [First coat] Spray AMC7 @ 1.6L/m2, spread 14mm precoated cover aggregate @ 100m2/m3. [Second coat] Spray C170 @ 1.2L/m2, spread 10mm precoated cover aggregate @ 140m2/m3.	96,000.00	m2	8.23	790,080.00
Section 1 Total					\$790,080.00
Total - Exclusive of GST					\$790,080.00
GST					\$79,008.00
Total - Inclusive of GST					\$869,088.00

Project Specific Conditions:

This quotation is based solely on the terms and conditions listed below. If prior to the award of works the contractor wishes to send to Fulton Hogan Industries their form of agreement for this project, Fulton Hogan Industries will review the document, however this price will be subject to change depending on the outcome of the contract negotiations.

The validity of this quotation is subject to a site inspection by Fulton Hogan immediately prior to mobilisation. Any significant change in described quantities, access or site conditions may warrant a price adjustment. Rates are based on Fulton Hogan undertaking the entire scope of quoted works, unless stated otherwise in the above schedule.

Our rates are based on working hours Monday to Friday 6 am to 6 pm unrestricted, unless noted otherwise. Additional charges will apply to works undertaken outside these hours.

Our rates do not include site allowances or inductions. Client to cover any costs relating to site allowances or inductions including, but not limited to: medicals, environmental certificates, travel, plant, security passes, labour etc., if required.



6.0 ENVIRONMENTAL & REGULATORY SERVICES



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6.1 Subject: Environmental and Regulatory Services Report – April 2021
Attachments: None
Author: Environmental and Regulatory Services Team Leader
Date: 4 May 2021

Executive Summary:

This report outlines the general activities, revenue and expenditure for the department for the period April 2021.

Recommendation:

That Council receives the April 2021 Environmental and Regulatory Services Report.

Background:

This report outlines the general activities of the department for the month of April 2021.

Detailed below are the general matters of interest that relate to the day to day activities of the department throughout the month.

Consultation: (internal/External)

Environmental & Regulatory Services Team Leader, Local Laws Officer, Asset Maintenance Officer, Water and Sewerage Officer, Ranger and Finance Officer.

Legal Implications:

Nil

Policy Implications:

Nil

Financial and Resource Implications:

As provided in the report.

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1 – Refuse Collection and Disposal

1.1 - Budget

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO1.1	3100 - Refuse Collection Revenue	\$85,368	\$84,715

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO1.2	3100 - Kerbside Rubbish Collection Expenditure	\$30,175	\$46,000

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO1.3	3110 - Refuse Disposal Revenue	\$46,714	\$42,310

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO1.4	3110 - Refuse Disposal Operational Costs	\$48,905	\$77,000

1.2 - Report

Julia Creek Waste Facility

The facility continued to be pushed up during the month.

The scrap metal has been all collected. A cheque will be sent to Council by Ian McLauchlan in the coming weeks.

2 – Environmental Health Services

2.1 – Budget

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO2.1	3000 - Environmental Licence Fees (Revenue)	\$1,616	\$1,600

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO2.2	3000 - Environmental Health Services	\$105,877	\$173,000

2.2 – Report

Water and Sewage Monitoring

Water Testing did not occur in April due to staff absences.

Food Recalls

Two (2) Food Recalls were received during the month with no impacts to the food businesses within the shire.

Food Safety

All registered food businesses were audited during the month. There has been big improvements in a majority of the food businesses namely the Kynuna Roadhouse.



Vector Control

Mosquito Fogging occurred at 1 property during the month.

Misting around Julia Creek has commenced and will continue on a 10 day cycle.

3 – Local Law Administration

3.1 – Budget

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO3.1	3210 - Animal Registration Fees	\$4,917	\$4,700
ENVIRO3.2	3210 - Fines & Penalties – Animal Control	\$1,991	\$1,300
ENVIRO3.3	3210 - Animal Boarding	\$7,643	\$6,500
ENVIRO3.4	3210 - Local Law Administration	\$101,024	\$138,000

3.2 - Report

General information of activities for Local Law/Animal Control matters is outlined the table below.

Table 1 - Local Law & Animal Control Summary

Activity	Number/Details
Impoundings and infringement notices	One (1)
Euthanized/Destroyed/Rehomed	One (1) steer with broken neck
Verbal/Written/Official warning	One (1) verbal warning re dogs at large
Complaints	Nil
Dog Boarding	Twelve Dogs
Removal of Dead Animals	Nil
Trapping Locations & Results	Nil
Compliance Notices issued	Nil
SPER Infringement Fines issued	Nil
Commercial Use of Roads Permit issued	Nil
Untidy Allotments	Council cleaned up two (2) blocks and forwarded costs onto landowner for reimbursement.

4 – Noxious Weeds and Pest Control

4.1 – Budget

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO4.1	3220 - Pest Plant & Animal Control Funding	\$35,000	\$35,000



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		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO4.2	3220 - Truck Washdown Bay Revenue	\$19,644	\$20,000
ENVIRO4.3	3220 - Dingo Bait (Revenue)	\$1,973	\$2,000
ENVIRO4.4	3220 - Feral Pig Bait (Revenue)	\$0	\$0
ENVIRO4.5	3220 - Pest Animal Rural Land Owners Fees	\$0	\$0
ENVIRO4.5	3220 - Pest Plant Control Program	\$40,135	\$116,000
ENVIRO4.6	3230 - Pest Animal Control Program	\$33,877	\$83,000

4.2 – Report

Washdown Bay

The underbody wash was repaired and is up and running. Costs have been forwarded onto Directhaul for reimbursement.

Pest Animal Control

There were no dingo scalps presented in April.

There were no Factory Bait issued in April.

1080 Baiting flyers have been mailed to all landholders.

Singapore Ants at the Caravan Park were sprayed during the month.

Spiders were sprayed at the Indoor Sports Centre during the month.

Pest Plant Control

A prickly acacia tree was sprayed at a residence in Julia Creek during the month.

Spraying has been scheduled to commence in the 1st week of June on the reserves and Punchbowl Road.

5 – Livestock Operations

5.1 – Budget



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		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO5.1	3235 - Livestock Weighing Revenue	\$50,215	\$60,000

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO5.2	3235 - Livestock Cattle Train Loading Revenue	\$26,474	\$40,000

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO5.3	3235 - Livestock Operational Costs	\$72,747	\$89,500

5.2 - Report

Julia Creek Livestock Facility

There were 5,458 cattle weighed and/or scanned at the facility during April.

Two (2) staff members are currently being trained to be able to undertake the weighing when the ranger is unavailable.

Livestock Weighing Month and Year Totals

MONTH	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
JANUARY	0	0	0	183	0	1401	0
FEBRUARY	1872	525	467	3241	0	125	1779
MARCH	3446	1497	1333	388	0	2788	4484
APRIL	5315	951	2487	2217	1034	10073	5458
MAY	8107	615	2062	3065	1768	10022	
JUNE	3,442	1456	1522	742	894	4507	
JULY	2,170	2809	2003	1143	1569	3501	
AUGUST	1183	2582	2311	6291	3023	2839	
SEPTEMBER	488	2665	1478	765	1280	2175	
OCTOBER	1252	4613	1127	4708	5492	80	
NOVEMBER	36	1011	2673	4788	3534	247	
DECEMBER	0	234	340		2776	0	
YEARLY TOTALS	27,311	18,958	17,803	27,531	21,370	37,758	11,721

Livestock Operations (Cattle Loading)

There were 1,376 head of cattle loaded onto four (4) trains making the progressive total for the 2021 Loading Season to 1,827 cattle loaded onto six (6) trains.

Livestock Loading Month and Year Totals

MONTH	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021
JANUARY	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
FEBRUARY	0	0	132	0	0	0	0
MARCH	0	572	920	0	0	0	451



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APRIL	7,653	1,737	580	0	0	4,100	1,376
MAY	7,204	2,933	6,126	603	3,199	5,716	
JUNE	6,605	3,486	2,658	674	3,322	3,446	
JULY	6,998	3,565	3,654	2,084	4,564	3,141	
AUGUST	3,936	4,963	2,898	674	1,654	1,384	
SEPTEMBER	315	2,233	1,804	2,454	2,098	1,583	
OCTOBER	0	1,070	0	3,424	1,328	670	
NOVEMBER	0	1,641	0	1,458	1,668	165	
DECEMBER	0	144	0	0	0	0	
YEARLY TOTALS	32,711	22,344	18,722	11,371	17,833	20,205	1,827

6 – Stock Routes and Reserves

6.1 – Budget

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO6.3	3300 - Stock Route – Permit/Water Fees	\$8,949	\$10,000
		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO6.2	3300 - Stock Route Recoverable Works (Revenue)	\$0	\$0
		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO6.4	3300 - Trustee Lease Fees	\$167,085	\$180,000
		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO6.5	3300 - Reserves Agistment Fees	\$17,353	\$20,000
		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO6.6	3300 - Precept Expenses	\$17,490	\$17,500
		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO6.7	3300 - Stock Route Maintenance	\$61,848	\$126,013
		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO6.8	3300 - Reserves Expenses	\$20,874	\$31,500

6.2 - Report

Stock Routes Capital Works

Daly Bros will be on site the second week of May to commence headworks on the stock route bores.

6.3 - Cemeteries

6.3.1 – Budget

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO6.9	3400 - Cemeteries	\$9,665	\$14,000

6.3.2 - Report



A search of the cemetery database was requested for two old graves and one enquiry regarding a headstone.

7 – Work Program (Workcamp)

7.1 - Budget

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO7.1	3600 - Work Program	\$20,312	\$42,500

7.2 - Report

Community Group	Activity
McKinlay Shire Council	<u>Workshop</u> Assist with workshop duties
McKinlay Shire Council	<u>Saleyards</u> Cleaning cattle yards with bobcat Clean scales and water troughs at yards Mow/Whippersnip area Repair cattle feed troughs
McKinlay Shire Council	<u>Kev Bannah Oval</u> Painting of Grandstand Lay new turf for oval
McKinlay Shire Council	<u>McIntyre Park</u> Mow and whippersnip Remove soil from under inner running Clean out stables Manufacture and fit gate and 3 x low level stages for rodeo Clean areas of rubbish and broken branches Clean kitchen area
McKinlay Shire Council	<u>Various</u> Whippersnip Cemetery Mowing around town and airport area Cleaning of Indoor Sports Centre Set up for HERD event
Julia Creek State School	Mowing and general maintenance
Julia Creek Turf Club	Assistance with setting up and clean up of racing and rodeo event
Churches/RSL/CWA	Mowing/whipper snipping

8 – Housing, FRB and Community Centre

8.1 – Budget

			Actual	Budget
ENVIRO9.1	3810-1300	3810 - Council Property / Staff Housing Program Rev	\$84,347	\$95,000



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ENVIRO9.2	3810-1301	3810 - Council Property / Subdivision Blocks Rent	\$8,800	\$10,000
	3810-1302	3810-Council Property / Subdivision Blocks outgoings	\$3,825	\$4,000
ENVIRO9.3	3810-2300	3810 - Council Property / Staff Housing Program Exp	\$142,439	\$165,000
ENVIRO9.4	3810-2300	3810 - Council Property / Sub Division Expense	\$9,576	\$5,000

8.2 - Report

Council Property / Staff Housing

Council Property / Staff Housing activities for the month are detailed in Table below.

Activity	Number
Properties Available for use	4 Netterfield Street 7 Coyne Street 5 Coyne Street Unit A, 4 Shaw Street 10 Shaw Street
New Tenancies	Nil
Finalised Tenancies	Nil
Remedy Breach	Nil
Notice to Leave	Nil
Notes/Repairs	<u>Capital Works and Repairs</u> Renovations have commenced on 33 Byrne Street

Old Senior/Aged Care Housing

Old Senior/Aged Care Housing activities for the month are detailed in Table Below:

Activity	Number
Properties Available	Two (2)
New Tenancies	Nil
Finalised Tenancies	Nil
Remedy Breach	Nil
Notice to Leave	Nil
Notes/Repairs	Nil



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**Fr Bill Bussutin Community Centre and Seniors Living Units
Budget**

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO10.4	3820 - Community Centre Hire Fees	\$3,376	\$500

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO10.4	3820 - FRB Centre RENT	\$32,975	\$40,000

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO10.5	3820 - FRB Units & Community Ctre Operational Costs	\$43,491	\$75,000

Report

Seniors Living Units

Seniors Living Unit activities for the month are detailed in Table Below:

Activity	Number
Properties Available	Two (2) - Unit 3, Unit 7
New Tenancies	Nil
Finalised Tenancies	Nil
Remedy Breach	Nil
Notice to Leave	Nil
Notes/Repairs	Nil

9 – Land and Building Development

9.1 – Budget

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO11.1	3900 - Revenue	\$7,168	\$4,000

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO11.2	3900 - Town Planning Program	\$13,455	\$30,500

9.2 - Report

Regulatory Services, Land and Building Development

The following development applications were lodged during the month;

<u>DA #</u>	<u>Applicant</u>	<u>Type of Development</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Application Details</u>
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2020-21_19	Julia Creek Combined Sporting Association	Building	22 Julia Street, JULIA CREEK	Alterations to CSA Building
2020-21_20	McKinlay Shire Council	Building	Julia Street, JULIA CREEK	Extension to Donga building at Caravan Park
2020-21_21	Corrina Sollitt	Building	33 Burke Street, JULIA CREEK	Erection of new awning on café
2020-21_22	Rita Crawford	Building	2 Burke Street, JULIA CREEK	Final on shed and office
2020-21_23	Lexi Knight	Planning	Netterfield Street, JULIA CREEK	Material Change of Use for Non-resident workforce accommodation *Note this application has been returned to applicant. Owners consent is not given
2020-21_24	Brad & Elizabeth McCormick	Building	Netterfield Street, JULIA CREEK	Erection of dwelling
2020-21_25	Taldora Station	Building	Martins Waterhole	New construction of 2 x toilet blocks
2020-21_26	Justin Crawford	Building	Lot 25 Kynuna Road, JULIA CREEK	Final on shed and dwelling

10 – Local Disaster Management

10.1 – Budget

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO12.1	2760 - SES Grants	\$20,568	\$20,567

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO12.2	2760 – SES Capital Grants	\$0	\$59,800

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO12.2	2760 - Natural Disaster Grants	\$6,102	\$6,780

		Actual	Budget
ENVIRO12.3	2760 - Disaster Management Operational Costs	\$167,627	\$173,000

10.2 - Report

No incidents activated the LDMG during the month.



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6.2 Subject: Adoption of 2021-22 Fees and Charges Schedule
Section 18.01 - Julia Creek Airport Commercial Usage Charges

Attachments: 6.2.1 – Email Correspondence from Avdata

Author: Environmental and Regulatory Services Team Leader

Date: 4 May 2021

Executive Summary:

Advice has been received from Avdata in relation to airport charge rules for RPT airlines.

RPT operators require 3 months notice to update their ticketing/financial systems. It is proposed to adopt the airport charges early to allow REX enough notice to update their system with the new charge rate.

Recommendation:

Council resolves to adopt the airport commercial usage charges for 2021-22 Financial Year effective immediately to;

- All commercial aircraft landing fees **\$10.25 per tonne (incl GST)**
 - Commercial Passenger **\$2.82 per person (incl GST)**
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Background:

Advice has been received from Avdata in relation to airport charge rules for RPT airlines.

Council were advised that when airport charge rates are going to change, some RPT airlines such as REX require 3 months notice of the change to update their systems and ensure correct payment from the date of the change. If an airline such as REX does not receive sufficient notice they may short pay according to an out of date charge rate.

As such we propose to adopt the airport charges early to allow REX enough notice to update their system with the new charge rate.

For Council's information the current charge rates are as follows;

- All commercial aircraft landing fees **\$10.00 per tonne (incl GST)**
- Commercial Passenger **\$2.75 per person (incl GST)**

We propose to adopt the airport commercial usage charges for 2021-22 Financial Year to;

- All commercial aircraft landing fees **\$10.25 per tonne (incl GST)**
- Commercial Passenger **\$2.82 per person (incl GST)**

This increase is calculated by adding 2.5% to the current charges.



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Legal Implications:

NA

Policy Implications:

NA

Financial and Resource Implications

NA

Risk Management

NA

Options for Council to Consider

NA

InfoXpert Document ID:

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From: Rachael Blemings
Sent: Friday, 16 April 2021 12:17 PM
To: Megan Pellow
Subject: YJLC - Are your airport charge rules changing for 2021-2022?

Dear Megan,

I'm just getting in contact about charge rates at Julia Creek Airport and the billing of your Regular Passenger Transport (RPT) operators.

We are very conscious of the difficulties experienced throughout the industry over the past year and the affects this will have had on RPT services at most airports.

If you are proposing to change any airport charges for RPT operators in the new financial year, they often ask for 3 months' notice of such changes so that they can update their ticketing / financial systems.

Please advise your RPT operators in writing of any new charge rates, including GST advice. Please note that this advice is not sent by Avdata. In our experience advice from Avdata may not be actioned. I would be grateful if you can supply Avdata with a copy of the letter to be kept on record.

If sufficient notice is not given by council / airport management, your RPT operators may continue to pay the pre-1 July 2021 rate well into the new financial year.

I have attached a copy of the current airport charge rates for your information. We are able to update general charge rates as required for 2021/22. Just send an email to mail@avdata.com.au with your charge rate instructions when these are finalised.

Kind regards,
Rachael

Rachael Blemings
Special Projects Officer
Avdata Australia

Airport Usage Charge Rules for Julia Creek Airport (YJLC) printed 2021-04-16

The lists below show the rules used for calculating charges for use of this airport.

All charges are listed exclusive of GST. Where applicable, GST is added when charges are invoiced.

Usage Charge Rules (Aircraft)

To calculate the charge for a particular usage event, Avdata's system will find the first rule in the list below which matches that usage (starting at the top of the list). The details that must be matched can include date of the usage, aircraft registration or flight number, aircraft type, aircraft size, customer and/or usage type.

If the first matching rule is 'EXEMPT' then no charge will be applied. Exemptions will have been specified by your airport at some time in the past - please tell us if there are any aircraft or customers in the list which should no longer be exempt from charging.

If the first matching rule includes a charge rate, then this will be used to calculate a charge for the usage.

- Until further notice all usage types customer Department of Defence - Airport Services: EXEMPT (Not billed by Avdata).
- Until further notice all usage types category Glider: EXEMPT (Gliders).
- Until further notice all usage types category Balloon: EXEMPT (Balloons).
- Until further notice all usage types customer Prophurst P/L: EXEMPT (Local User - Refer Folio 1).
- Until further notice all usage types customer R F D S - QLD: EXEMPT (Refer Folio 1).
- Until further notice all usage types customers in group 'YJLC Local Users': EXEMPT (Local users Julia Creek Airport; airport is responsible for advising of updates to group membership).
- Until further notice all usage types flight number starting with 'BDOG': EXEMPT (Aerial firefighting - exempt by default contact Avdata for details).
- Until further notice all usage types flight number starting with 'BMBR': EXEMPT (Aerial firefighting - exempt by default contact Avdata for details).
- Until further notice all usage types flight number starting with 'FSCN': EXEMPT (Aerial firefighting - exempt by default contact Avdata for details).
- Until further notice all usage types flight number starting with 'SPTR': EXEMPT (Aerial firefighting - exempt by default contact Avdata for details).
- Until further notice all usage types flight number starting with 'FBRD': EXEMPT (Aerial firefighting - exempt by default contact Avdata for details).
- Until further notice all usage types flight number starting with 'HLTK': EXEMPT (Aerial firefighting - exempt by default contact Avdata for details).
- Until further notice usage types 'TO MA IL VO ND GP RN': EXEMPT (Usage types not charged. Contact Avdata for details).
- **Before 2020-11-01 usage types 'LA PA SG TG TR CT' customer Regional Express Holdings Ltd: \$8.8636 per tonne (Folio 830629070).**
- **Until further notice usage types 'LA PA SG TG TR CT': \$9.0909 per tonne (Folio 830629001 and 830629070).**

Aggregate Charge Rules

Charges calculated using the above rules will be modified according to the following conditions before they are invoiced to customers.

- Until further notice, limit one charge per 20 minutes.

Usage Charge Rules (Passengers)

If Avdata is currently billing for PAX Airport Usages at this airport, the charge being applied for each type of usage is listed here.

- **Before 2020-11-01 customer Regional Express Holdings Ltd (150012304) Arrival (Full fare or unspecified) \$2.4545 per head (Folio 86).**
- **Before 2020-11-01 customer Regional Express Holdings Ltd (150012304) Departure (Full fare or unspecified) \$2.4545 per head (Folio 86).**
- **From 2020-11-01 until further notice customer Regional Express Holdings Ltd (150012304) Arrival (Full fare or unspecified) \$2.50 per head (Folio 830629070).**
- **From 2020-11-01 until further notice customer Regional Express Holdings Ltd (150012304) Departure (Full fare or unspecified) \$2.50 per head (Folio 830629070).**

Notes

Please check with Avdata if you are expecting us to apply any charges or discounts which are not mentioned above.

These charge rules should be reviewed by you on a regular basis. Avdata can send you a copy of the current charge rules at any time, or they can be viewed online at www.avdata.com.au/members.html - contact Avdata for your login details. Please remember to give adequate notice to Avdata of any intended changes in your airport's charge rates.

This list shows the Airport Usage Charge Rules applicable to usages from 2020-10-16 until the date of printing. If your charge rates have changed during this time then it is still important to check the older rates (which will be included in the list) as these will be required if there were any usages during this period that have not yet been billed. The Avdata system is able to bill charges up to six months after a usage occurs.

Two-letter Airport Usage Type Codes are **LA** Landing; **TO** Takeoff (not routinely collected for most airports; contact Avdata if you need more information); **MA** Missed approach (the pilot intended to land, but was forced to abort the landing); **TR** Training (exact type of training unspecified, but believed to not involve landing); **SG** Stop and Go; **TG** Touch and Go; **PA** Practice approach (the pilot had no intention to land, but was practicing); **CT** Circuits (not used since before 2009); **IL** ILS practice approach (after which the aircraft did not land); **VO** VOR practice approach (after which the aircraft did not land); **ND** NDB practice approach (after which the aircraft did not land); **GP** GPS practice approach (after which the aircraft did not land); **RN** RNAV practice approach (after which the aircraft did not land); **PH** Parking (Hourly); **PD** Parking (Daily); **PW** Parking (Weekly); **PM** Parking (Monthly); **PG** Parking (Grass); **PT** Parking Tiedown (Bitumen); **PB** Parking (Bitumen); **PN** Parking (Non-Operational Aircraft); **PS** Parking - Narrow (Daily); **PJ** Parking - Narrow (Monthly); **PC** Parking - Wide (Daily); **PQ** Parking - Wide (Monthly); **PE** Parking - Exempt (for reporting purposes only); **PF** Parking on Floodlit GA Apron; **PR** Parking on RPT Apron; **PU** Unspecified usage reported by airport with parking data. In use until mid-2015; **PO** Parking (Other). Meaning varies from airport to airport; **AU** Airport Usage (General). Meaning varies from

airport to airport. In use from mid-2015;

To advise of any amendments to the above charge rules, or if you have any questions or require further information, contact Avdata:

mail@avdata.com.au

phone: 02 6262 8111



7.0 COMMUNITY SERVICES



7.1 Subject: Community Services Monthly Report
Attachments: Nil
Author: Community Services Team Leader
Date: 6 May 2021

Executive Summary:

Council is presented with the monthly Community Services report, which provides an overview of the operations for the month: **April 2021**.

Recommendation:

That Council receives the Community Services monthly report for April 2021

The following report highlights the data for each of the Functional Areas of the Community Services Department.

Grants & Funding

This section aims to provide Council with an update regarding the current grant submissions and applications.

FNQ Flexible Funding

The interchangeable lighting at the Water Tower has been fully completed and is receiving some positive feedback from the community. Charlie Bravo has commenced production of the films commemorating the 2019 floods and is hopeful of a visit to Julia Creek in mid-May to finalise face-to-face interviews and obtaining other required footage. Council are awaiting confirmation of a proposed scope of works and plan for fuel storage at the airport which the engineering department has been finalizing.

COVID Works for QLD

The upgrade of plumbing, drainage and tapware at the Artesian Bathhouses has been completed. There is a noticeable increase in water pressure which has reduced the filling time by almost ten minutes and drainage improvements means water escapes the baths much quicker than before which allows Caravan Park staff faster turnaround time for cleaning. The initial upgrade of power and installation of new light poles in the camping areas at the Caravan Park has also been completed. Further investigations have resulted in the identification of additional power and lighting upgrades at other locations throughout the Park. Consultation with MAL Engineers and Marwill Pty Ltd has been positive and a variation has been awarded to complete the works. Construction has begun to extend the verandas on the donga units at the Caravan Park and these are scheduled to be completed by the end of May.

LRCIP Funding

Many of the projects identified to be completed through this program, however there are still some works in process. An overview will be provided below:

- Repairs to the Fr Bill Busuttin Centre ceiling have been completed
- Visitor Information Centre Shade Sail has been replaced under insurance
- Kev Bannah Oval Grandstand re-painting and repairs has been completed.
- Tourism Signage Replacement is underway, replacement Dunnart billboards, VIC signage and RV Camp signage will be installed in the first week of May and Caravan Park promo signage has been ordered and is expected to be late May.
- McIntyre Park perforated screening has been installed



New Tourism Interpretive Signage

Council is in the process of awaiting to receive design proofs for the new signage funded through this program which will provide multiple promotional signage at a number of locations within the Shire and in neighbouring roadside rest areas.

Community Development Officer

AgForce Chemical Accreditation Course was run for the community on the 28th of April. This course offered at half price for attendees at \$250.00.

The HERd Ladies Weekend began on the 30th of April with over 80 attendees and service providers to the event over the 2 ½ days. HERd consisted of multiple guest speakers and workshops, plus a 3 course dinner and entertainment on Saturday night. There will be a survey sent out to gain further information valuable for reporting to funding partners and the planning of future events.

This event received outstanding feedback from attendees and service providers.

Planning has also continued with events planed for the next 2 months for the community. Whilst also continuing on working towards the CDO exit strategy.



Julia Creek Caravan Park

Council's new Caravan Park Managers have settled well in to the role and have been working extremely hard behind the scenes in learning the daily operations and making improvements prior to peak tourist season. Council has also received many positive reviews from guests who have stayed at the Park which is a credit to David and Leanne's tireless efforts. As previously mentioned, the Caravan Park is seeing a number of upgrades to the bathhouses, electricity, lighting and dongas which should undoubtedly improve the experience for guests.

The RMS booking system shows gross revenue of \$350,596.50 the month of April compared to \$34,995 in March. Please find below other visitor statistics obtained through the RMS system.

JC Caravan Park Revenues April 2021

Type of service	FEBRUARY Total revenues (incl GST)	MARCH Total revenues (incl GST)	APRIL Total revenues (incl GST)
Donga Units	\$2,835	\$1,725	\$2,510
Powered Sites	\$1,935	\$5,701	\$15,836
Cabins	\$4,850	\$21,040	\$10,110
Unpowered Sites	\$380	\$307	\$3,135
Sub Total	\$10,000	\$28,773	\$31,591
Artesian Baths incl. salts	\$2,748	\$5,154	\$13,045.50
McIntyre Park			
Cheese Platters	\$150	\$420	\$1,760
Laundry	\$304	\$368	
Long Term Stay	\$980	\$280	\$4,200
Calculated Total	\$14,182	\$34,995	\$50,596.50

JC Caravan Park Occupancy By Category April 2021

Type of Service	% Occupancy
Donga Unit	60%
Cabin – 4 berth	87%
Cabin – 6 berth	85%
Unpowered site	8%
Powered site	41%
Powered camp site	6%
Long Term	

JC Caravan Park Artesian Bathhouse Usage April 2021

Type of Service	Number of bookings
Boundary Rider Huts	62
Replica Rain Water Tank Bathhouses	127



Library & Funeral Services

There has been an increase in the number of tourists through Julia Creek and many of them have been utilising the Library to use the WiFi and swap books. Staff have also completed a book exchange which ensures the Library is stocked with fresh books. Time has also been spent tidying up old memberships where members have been inactive for some time and this should be completed in May. The Library has also purchased some new iPads for use with the Tech Savvy Seniors Program which will benefit many users of the facility.

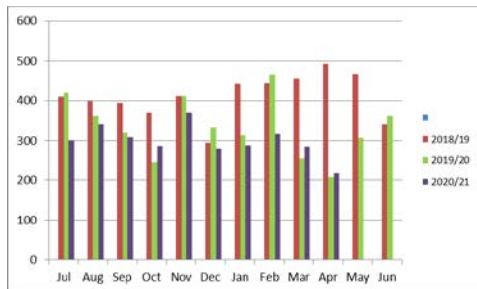
JC Library Memberships April 2021

Type of Membership	Total Membership
Adult	290
Junior	68
Institutions	2
Tourists	6

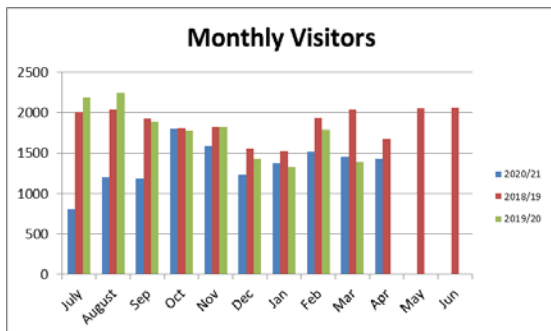
JC Library Services Provided April 2021

Services Provided	Total Amount
Reservations satisfied	50
Requests for books	48

JC Library Monthly Loans April 2021



JC Library Monthly Visitors April 2021





Tourism

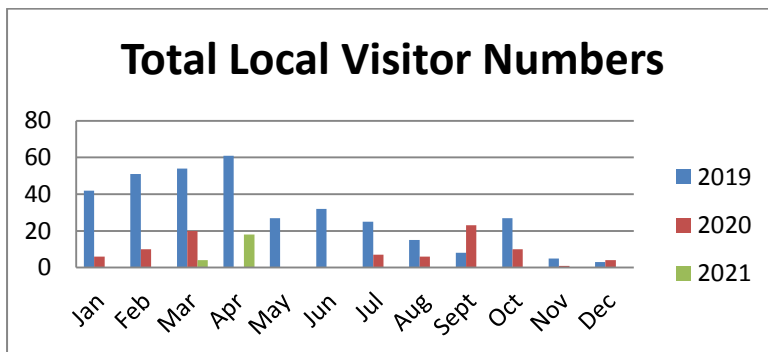
We welcomed back Georgia Crocker, Tourism Coordinator, back from Maternity Leave. Over the course of April, she has been able to oversee the expenditure of the North West Minerals Province grant which has seen landscaping improvements made at the Visitor Centre and the engagement of contractors/services for the Combo Waterhole signage project, AV improvements at the Visitor Centre, metal sculptures for placement at the Visitor Centre and the scheduling of consultants for advice on the Water Tower Feasibility projects. Tourism Officer, Michelle Sollitt, is doing a wonderful job operating the Visitor Centre throughout the week. Until such time that we can recruit a Visitor Centre Coordinator and/or Corporate and Community Casual, the VIC cannot open on weekends.

Total Visitor Numbers for April 2021

There were 402 visitors to the Julia Creek Visitor Information Centre in April. There have been 525 visitors to the Julia Creek Visitor Information Centre this year to date (YTD).

Total Locals for April 2021

There were a total of 18 local visitors to the Julia Creek Visitor Information Centre in April. There have been 22 local visitors to the Julia Creek Visitor Information Centre this year to date (YTD).

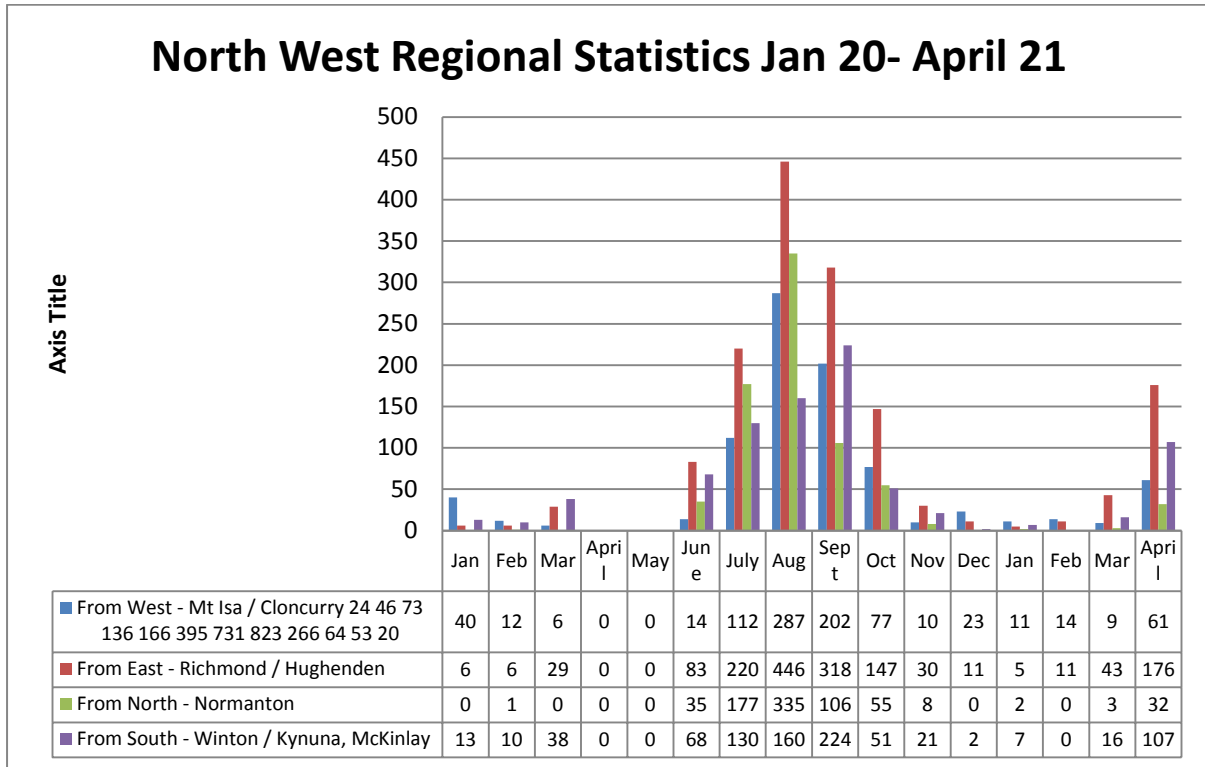


Beneath the Creek Entries April 2021

Beneath the Creek re-opened in April 2021 following light repairs to the building. We had 40 entries to Beneath the Creek during the month of April.



North West Regional Statistics for April 2021



RV Site Permits April 2021

There were 184 RV Site Permits issued in April 2021. There have been 198 RV Site Permits issued in the Year to Date (YTD).

Digital and Social Media Figures

	Facebook Page Likes		Instagram Likes		Websites	
	MSC	JC VIC	MSC	JC VIC	MSC	JC VIC
April 1	6,498	4,480	1,019	2,328	Sessions	Sessions
April 30	6,511	4,492	1,048	2,350	2,093	1,480
					Users	Users
					1,537	1,324



Julia Creek Early Learning Centre

Current enrolments

There are currently 32 children enrolled at the Service

Changes to Enrolments

There have been a few changes to enrolments, one half-day has been taken up, one has increased to four full-days, one has increased to full time.

New Enrolments

There are currently no new enrolments.

Attendance

The centre had 193 attendances (actual) over the 21 days of care offered during March. This equated to an average of approx. 9 children per day.

Significant events:

- The centre has been able to successfully recruit for a full-time educator who will commence work in June
- Staff have hosted two separate information evenings regarding children's diet and associated impacts as well as for families transitioning from the Kinder program to Primary School.
- Further dates for transition days between the ELC & JCSS are scheduled for May

Swimming Pool

USUAGE

No Data received due to technical difficulties.

Sport & Recreation

Council has been unsuccessful in recruiting a new Sport and Recreation Officer and as such no programs are currently being run. Council has been continuing to liaise with the North QLD Sports Foundation regarding the implementation of the 'Move It NQ' Program virtually through a provider in Townsville. Sessions are planned to commence in May.



Community Health

CHSP - OCCASIONS of SERVICE (OoS)		
	OoS	Hours
Nursing Care	49	20.65
Personal Care	9	2.2
Total	58	22.85

CHSP - LOCATION OF OCCASIONS OF SERVICE	
Home Visits	34
Clinic Visits	2
Phone Consults	6
Hospital Visits	0
Telehealth / GP escort	0/8
Transport to Medical Appointments	19

NON-CHSP COMMUNITY NURSE OCCASIONS OF SERVICE		
	OoS	Comments
Community Client Visits	27	Includes home, clinic, other
Hospital Visits	0	MPHS downgraded to CSCF level 1 in November 2020
Health Promotion Sessions	0	Nil this month
TRANSPORT	0	--
Meetings (informal and formal)	3	MPHS weekly clinical meetings

HEALTH PROMOTION

Nil this month.



GENERAL BUSINESS

There were 3 public holidays this month, and the Community Nurse took 2 days for travel and training time to attend a mandatory, one day 'Challenging Behaviours' face-to-face session for NWHHS at Mt Isa Hospital.

This month, CHSP Occasions of Service numbered 58 for a total of 22.85 hours of time spent.

Non-CHSP Occasions of Service numbered 27 for a total of 17.7 hours spent. The bulk of these hours were spent on community-based palliative care support.

The situation with the MPHS operating at Level 1 CSCF capacity is ongoing, and there seems to be no light on the horizon for services returning to the pre-Covid normal.

MPHS nursing staff have kindly agreed to forge ahead with giving FLU shots for the 2021 flu season, for those eligible to receive them under the National Immunisation Program. For April, we immunised 9 adults >65 years old. This was done in just one day, at a pop-up style flu clinic facilitated by the Community Nurse. Big thanks to the DON Jillian and the MPHS nurses for agreeing to get on board with this.

Meanwhile, uncertainty about Covid-19 vaccinations continues.

And uncertainty about the future of medical services in Julia Creek remains.

CHSP – Commonwealth Home Support Program

Events and Activities

Formal activities for CHSP clients have resumed and clients have been enjoying the variety of activities including Wednesday luncheons, shopping outings and social support visits.

Stats March 2021

CHSP currently have a total of **24** clients.

Service Offered	Number of Clients
Transport	64 Two-way trips
Social Support	46 Visits
Personal Care	40 visits 2 clients
EXERCISE	
Counselling/Support, Information and advocacy (client)	8 hours
Shopping	5 trips (3 pick-up)
GAMES	(0 sessions)
Luncheon Wednesday Meal	32 Attended (4 sessions) (including morning tea)
Meals on Wheels	Meals delivered
Home Maintenance	36 lawns mowed 18 clients
Domestic Assistance	6 clients, visits
Pub Lunch	clients session
Clients Transported for Doctors Appointments	4 CHSP clients

InfoXpert ID: 118332



7.2 Subject: Julia Creek Smart Hub Proposed Fees
Attachments: Nil
Author: Economic Development Officer
Date: 10 May 2021

Executive Summary:

This is a proposal to Council to amend the Fees and Charges Schedule to include the membership and hiring fees of the Julia Creek Smart Hub.

Resolution:

That Council adopts the membership and hiring fees of the Julia Creek Smart Hub and includes them in the 2020/2021 Fees and Charges Schedule, effective immediately.

Background:

The following are the proposed fees of the Julia Creek Smart Hub. These fees are set at an introductory rate, to be reviewed again in December 2021. They are currently being charged this way as per consultation and approval of the CEO.

	Description	GL Account	2020/21 Fee Incl GST	Unit/Details
25. JULIA CREEK SMART HUB				
25.01	Membership Fees			
	Students (from age 16+)	2150-1400-0001	\$ 60.00	Per person, per quarter
	General Members	2150-1400-0001	\$ 75.00	Per person, per quarter
	Local Businesses/Community Groups	2150-1400-0001	\$ 150.00	Per group, per quarter
	Corporate Members	2150-1400-0001	\$ 300.00	Per group, per quarter
	Card Key Fee	2150-1400-0001	\$ 5.00	Per key
25.02	Hire Fees			
	Office Meeting Room Only	2150-1400-0002	\$ 60.00	Per day
	Boardroom Meeting Room Only	2150-1400-0002	\$ 80.00	Per day
	Office and Boardroom	2150-1400-0002	\$ 100.00	Per day
	Cleaning Fee	2150-1400-0002	\$ 50.00	Per hire
	Deposit	2150-1400-0002	\$ 200.00	Per hire

Student Memberships:

- Must be aged 16+
- If under 18, applicant must have parent/guardian signature on member form
- Will need to provide proof of student status
- Gives member access to General Co-work area only (public computers, wifi, printer etc)
- No access given to meeting rooms



General Members:

- Gives member access to General Co-work area only (public computers, wifi, printer etc)
- No access given to meeting rooms

Local Business/Community Group Members:

- Gives group access to General Co-work area and Office meeting room only
- Will need to book the Office with Reception to avoid double booking

Corporate Members:

- Gives group access to General Co-work area, Office and Boardroom
- Will need to book the Boardroom and Office with Reception to avoid double booking

Consultation:

- CEO
- Director of Corporate and Community Services

Legal Implications:

- Nil

Policy Implications:

- These fees will be included in the Fees & Charges Schedule on approval.

Financial and Resource Implications:

- These fees are proposed to enable Council to offer a sustainable digital technology hub for the McKinlay Shire Community.

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CONFIDENTIAL

7.3 Subject: Glenagra Power Pod– SWER Lines Alternative Project

Attachments: *SWER Lines Alternatives Project – Reporting of Power Pod 18-Month Trial*

Author: Economic Development Officer

Date: 6 May 2021

Confidentiality:

This report is CONFIDENTIAL in accordance with *Section 254J (3)(g) of the Local Government Regulation 2012*, which provides for a local government to resolve that a meeting be closed to the public if its Councillors consider it necessary to discuss *(g) negotiations relating to a commercial matter involving the local government for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government;*

Executive Summary:

The extension of the 12-month trial period of the SWER Lines Alternative Project - Intech Clean Energy Power Pod located at Glenagra Station has been completed. The following report provides information for Council to consider for what happens next.

Resolution:

That Council delegate to the CEO the power to negotiate the terms and price of the Intech Power Pod, subject to the purchase price not being lower than the amount discussed in Council.

Background:

Please see attachment - *SWER Lines Alternatives Project – Reporting of Power Pod 12-Month Trial –* for full details on background and data reporting.

Initial findings of the 12 month trial find that despite some compatibility and maintenance issues, the Power Pod led to an Energy Savings of \$4,396.30.

Unfortunately, data from the extended period (November 2020 – April 2021) was inconclusive as we ran into the following issues:

- A short time frame of no managers at Glenagra (site)
- New managers on the site had different power needs that far exceeded what the power pod could provide
- Still not enough internet available at the site to send data online
- Issues with the data recording device being faulty and needing replaced
- Failed attempts at retrieving extra power outage data



Next Steps:

According to the Power Pod Trial Agreement between the Landowner and Council, the Landowner has the option to;

- a) purchase the Power Pod at a value agreed between Council and the Landowner; or
- b) require the removal of the Power Pod from the site

The Landowner has expressed interest in purchasing the pod. He has not offered a price, but would like to know what Council would like to sell it for.

Financial and Resource Implications:

The Remote Area Board (RAB) funding from the Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning contributed \$60,000 to this project. Intech Clean Energy sold this pod to Council at a *discounted price* of \$97,884.64 incl. GST.

Power Pod:	\$ 97,884.64
International Shipping & Delivery to site:	\$ 19,904.06
Installation:	\$ 37,668.52
Maintenance:	\$ 4,049.82
RAB Funding:	(- \$ 60,000.00)
Total Cost to Council:	\$ 99,507.04

If the Landowner decides not to purchase:

Should the Landowner not accept the price Council offers for purchase of the pod and/or a negotiation agreement cannot be met, Council will need to remove the pod.

A new site must be located for the pod to be used, preferable at a Council facility. Electricians have suggested we research the McKinlay Depot as a possible site.

- If this site, or any other site proposed is not “three-phase supply” compatible, the cost to make it compatible could be roughly \$4,900.00
- This site, or any other site proposed should also be practical and cost effective in comparison for the current power bill and the size of the Power Pod and its capabilities
- Noting the cost of the main installation of the Power Pod onto its current site was \$37,668.52, we can only assume it may cost this much to re-install somewhere else.



The solar panels for the Pod were installed onto a shed on the current site. These will either need to be removed (not cheap) or Council could offer to sell them to the Landowner for their use.

- If they are sold to the Landowner, Council will need to purchase and pay shipping to receive new solar panels for the Pod (also, not cheap)
- Further research and quoting will need to be gathered to estimate these costs

Another expense to consider for moving the Pod is delivery to the new site. Delivery costs of the pod, just to be moved from Julia Creek to Glenagra Station was \$1,485.00.

Consultation:

- MITEZ
- Ergon Energy
- Marwill Pty Ltd
- Council and relevant staff

Legal Implications:

- Nil

Policy Implications:

- Nil

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Remote Area Boards Project – SWER Lines Alternatives – Power Pod Trial:

The ultimate goal of this project is to find ways to reduce the dependence on grid power for remote regions; McKinlay Shire having particular interest, being located at the end of the 66KVA powerline from Townsville to Julia Creek. Finding a suitable option to provide rural properties with more reliable and possibly cheaper electricity could provide savings, not only for rural properties but, for electricity providers that invest high amounts of money to maintain the SWER line network.

In an effort to examine options involving new technology for improved reliability of solar resources, Council investigated an off-grid solution called a “Power Pod”, in partnership with MITEZ with assistance of RAB (Remote Area Board) funding from the Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning. The RAB/State Government contributed \$60,000.00 to this project.

The Power Pod consists of solar, battery, and a generator. The diesel generator is meant to only kick in for emergencies or any long extended period of cloud cover. It is designed to generate enough power during the day to run all night on the batteries. Unfortunately, the wind turbine option that was initially included with the proposal was not feasible.

The Site

A McKinlay Shire public ballot was held to determine the rural property that would host the trial of the Power Pod, after an Ergon Assessment determined final eligibility.

The winning ballot was Glenagra Station, Kynuna QLD (site).

This site facilitates the following:

- 1 house, occupied by two people
- Quarters (unoccupied)
- Shed
- Water pump; services the house, a dam and troughs



Glenagra Station (Neil Zoglauer Photography)

Items to note from Ergon’s Energy Management Opportunity Analysis Report (September 2018):

1. No electricity bill data was made available for the site as at September 2018.
2. The site is suitable for a Stand Alone Power System (SAPS).
3. Site operations (i.e. pumping and refrigeration) on a remote location means that energy consumption will appear high for the size and occupancy. This site also operates continuously throughout the year.
4. Energy efficient initiatives can offer sound cost savings, however remoteness of the site can increase implementation costs.
5. The daily average consumption over 12 months on the site is 39kWh, prompting Ergon to recommend a smaller system than the proposed 21.06kWp Pod.
6. *“It is unclear how the Intech Three-Phase Stand Alone Power System (SAPS) would integrate with the single phase SWER connection without reconfiguring the system design or site electrical connection.”*

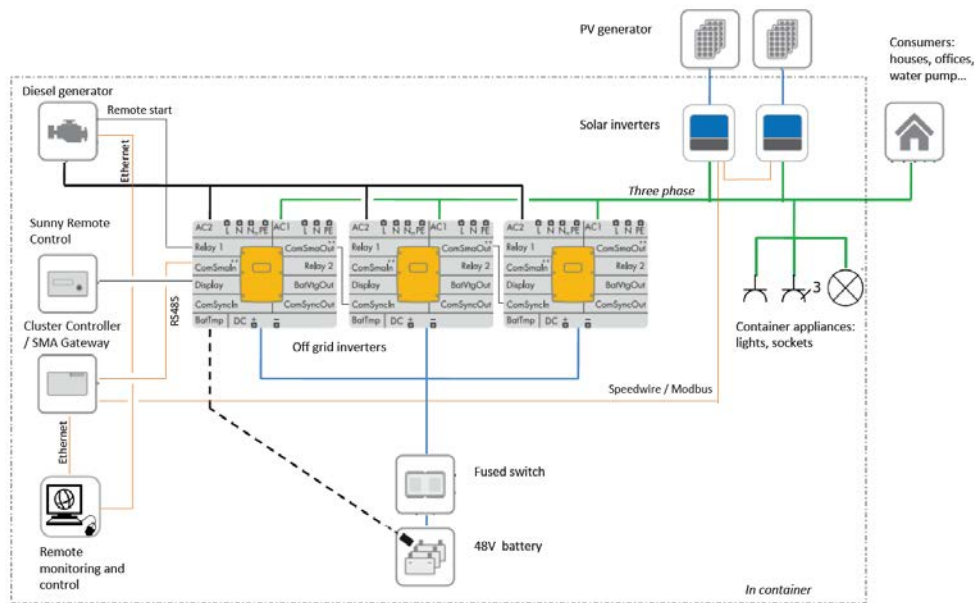
The Pod

Intech Clean Energy supplied a Three-Phase Power Pod that consisted of:

- 1x 20 kVA diesel generator
- 3x off-grid inverters
- 1x 48V battery, connected to the inverters with 1x Fused switch (60 kWh battery storage)
- 2x solar inverters (21.06 kWp solar PV plant)
- Electrical distribution board
- 1x Sunny Remote Control Data collector
- 1x Ethernet hook up for remote data collection
- 1x Air conditioner (unknown specs)
- All pre-mounted equipment (excluding solar modules)
- All installed in a 20-foot shipping container

The above was quoted for a price of **\$160,337.76** inc GST:

- Intech agreed to supply a Power Pod to Council at a cost of **\$97,884.64** inc GST, a significant discount.
- This price does not include; installation of solar panels, connection to energy grid, foundation for mounting pod, shipping, and other electrical install fees.



Schematic - Three Phase Configuration

Intech Clean Energy – Three Phase Pod Configuration



The German-made power pod arriving into Townsville Port (photo from Budd Photography)

McKinlay Shire received the Power Pod in September of 2019. Weather conditions played a big part in the delay of arrival.

The Install

Marwill Pty Ltd performed the installation of the power pod:

- Upon installation it was found that the three-phase supply was not capable of being hooked up to the existing power at the site.
 - o This required an upgrade to the power/underground cable system and the circuit breaker
 - o This cost the landowner **\$4,848.89** inc GST.
 - o A predicted issue as per the Ergon Energy Management Opportunity Analysis Report (*item 6, page 2*)

Pod Performance

Council/Landowner Reporting:

As part of the Power Pod Trial Agreement between McKinlay Shire Council and the Landowner, the Landowner is required to provide a monthly report to Council in order to document maintenance, fuel usage, and times reverted to the grid. All reporting reflected that regular inspection and maintenance was performed. The generator had to be utilized nearly every month. Months that posed the most issues were as follows:

October 2019:

Within the first week of operation (October 2019) the generator was overheating inside the container, to prevent this from happening, the doors to the container are left open all the time, if weather allowed.

Marwill noted concerns that the battery system was too small and recommended that the pod needed to have double the size of batteries installed.

November 2019:

Cloudy weather and issues with the bore motor cutting out the power had some effect on the power quality.

December 2019:

The high costs and high use in December is due to a failed fuel filter on the generator which took 17 days to be ordered/delivered/installed. December and January are also McKinlay Shire's hottest months, leading Glenagra to run an extra air conditioner throughout the month.

There was mention of the electricians looking into the bore motor that was causing the power to trip out if it happened to kick in before full sunlight.

Because of the heat, the power pod also gets too hot inside when it is fully closed, so the managers leave a doors open on the pod when weather and element allow, so that there is ventilation for the battery.

January 2020:

The power pod failed to get a charge/generation from the solar panels and the generator would not kick in for a few days. No one had been able to diagnose why these issues happened during this time-frame.

Large amounts of internet data were being consumed, causing the site caretakers to go long periods with no internet access:

- The caretakers unplugged the internet line to the pod
- Council was made aware of this, but were led to believe that it was plugged back in later – lack of remote reporting shows that this has not been done
- It is noted that the 12-month Power Pod Trial Agreement between Council and the Landowner states that the landowner is responsible for providing access to any necessary internet connection that is required to facilitate the download of the Data by Council, Ergon or the Service Provider

Rainy and cloudy weather also had an effect on the power quality.

May 2020:

The Power Pod stopped operating as the battery had failed. Marwill tested and charged the existing battery, but it was determined that the batteries needed to be replaced; these were charged and the system was jump-started.

Marwill also found that the "Generator Trickle Charger" for the battery had no power connected:

- This caused the battery to discharge too much causing battery malfunction
- Council requested the power be run to the "Battery Trickle Charger" to prevent this

July 2020:

Electricians returned to do maintenance after replacing the batteries in May.



MITEZ, McKinlay Shire Mayor, Site Managers, and Ergon Energy visit the Power Pod on site after officially being connected on 17 October 2019.

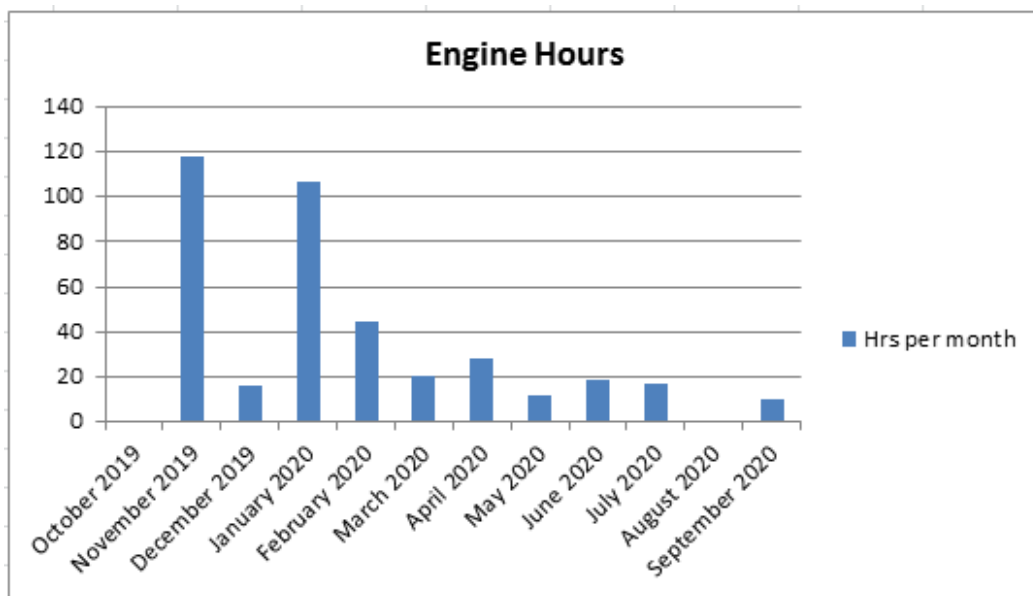
Instances of Reverting to the Electricity Grid		
Date	# of times reverted	Comments
October 2019	0	Nil
November 2019	0	
December 2019	17	reverted every night from 13-30 December Issue: Failed Fuel Filter
January 2020	2	1 instance: reverted for 3 days due to panel failure 1 instance: reverted for 1 day due to generator failure
February 2020	0	Nil
March 2020	0	Nil
April 2020	1	only for a few hours
May 2020	1	reverted for 5 days (22-26) due to battery failure
June 2020	0	Nil
July 2020	1	reverted for 48 hours for electrician to perform maintenance
August 2020	0	Perfect Month - no use of grid or generator!
September 2020	0	Nil

Generator Engine Hours:

Engine Hours			
	Hrs per month		Hrs YTD
October 2019	NA		NA
November 2019		118.3	118.3
December 2019		15.7	134
January 2020		106.8	240.8
February 2020		44.8	285.6
March 2020		20.1	305.7
April 2020		27.9	333.6
May 2020		11.6	345.2
June 2020		18.1	363.3
July 2020		16.6	379.9
August 2020		0	379.9
September 2020		9.6	389.5

Average Engine Hours per Month: 32.46 Hours

Total Engine Hours for 12 Months: 389.50 Hours



Diesel Use & Cost:

Diesel Use/Cost		
	Fuel used (litres)	Cost per month (\$)
October 2019	82	131.12
November 2019	167	267.03
December 2019	112	173.49
January 2020	411	648.97
February 2020	233	367.91
March 2020	120	189.48
April 2020	140	223.86
May 2020	60	77.94
June 2020	60	77.94
July 2020	80	103.92
August 2020	0	0
September 2020	60	75

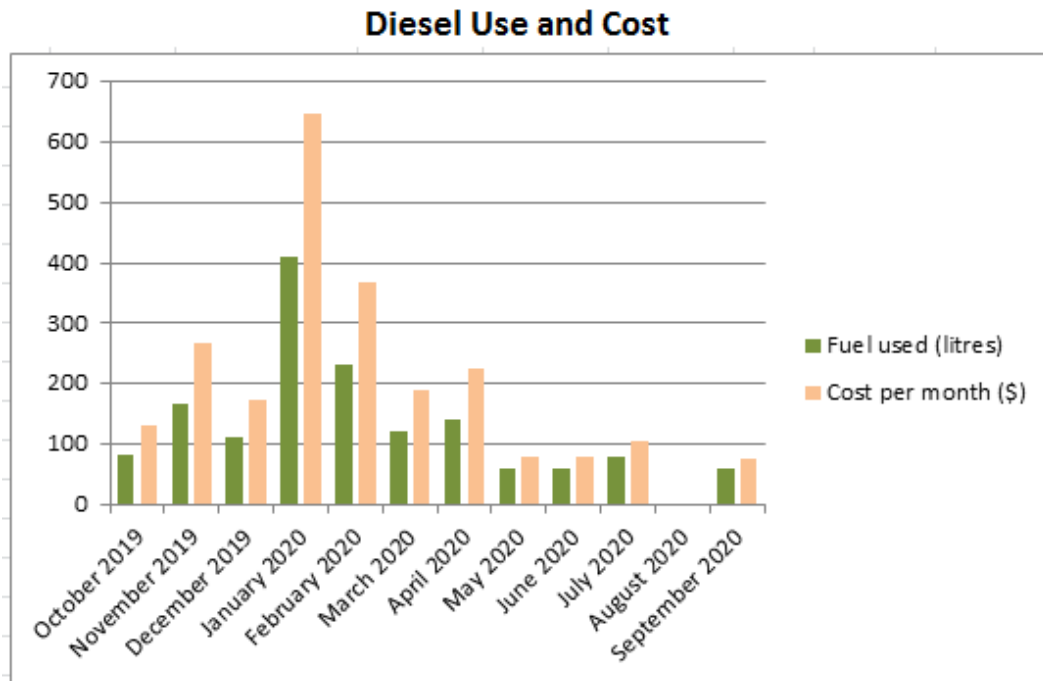
Average Fuel used per Month: 127.08 Litres

Total Fuel used for 12 Months: 1,525 Litres

Average Cost of Fuel per Month: \$194.72

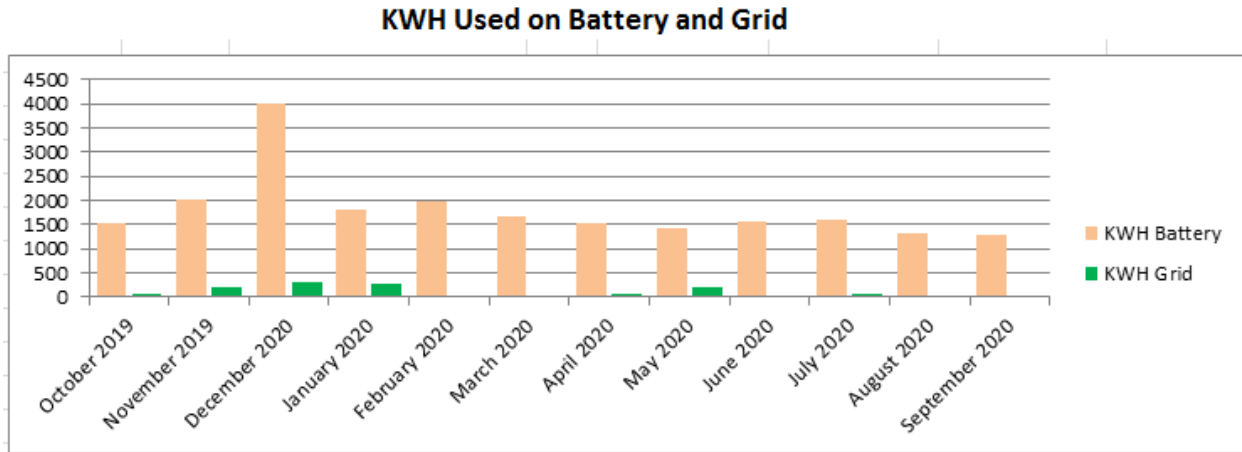
Total Cost of Fuel for 12 Months: \$2,336.66

Average Cost of Fuel per Litre over 12 Months: \$1.35

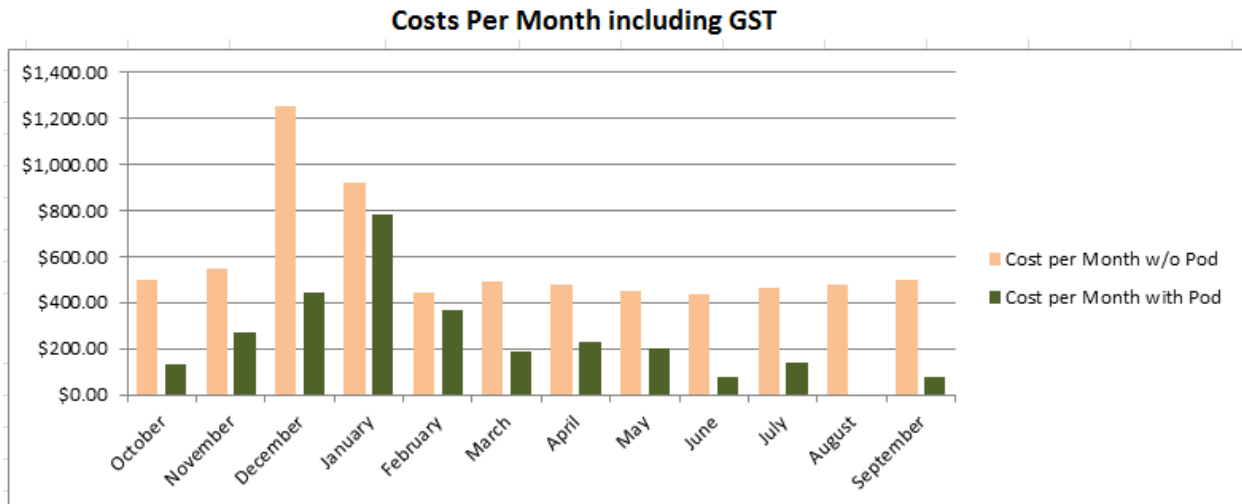


Energy Usage:

The following chart shows where the energy was used from. This does not include generator use. **Please note:** the battery energy usage is based on the Ergon kWhs data from the previous year. Actual energy data from the battery will be added once the data is manually pulled from the Power Pod.



The following chart compares the cost of energy for each month of operation. The peach colour shows what the Ergon Energy Bills reflected from October 2018-September 2019 vs the green colour which represents the Ergon Energy Bills and Diesel costs from October 2019-September 2020.



These costings clearly show which months had problems with the Pod, as detailed previously. Warmer months also have more generator usage hinting that air conditioners may have used more energy from the batteries.

Once a comparison is made between the energy usage without the Pod vs the energy usage with the Pod, this may also support why some costings are higher or lower on other months.

Viability

Council's cost of the Pod with delivery and installation: **\$155,457.22**

The cost of the Pod with delivery and installation, for the typical user: **\$217,910.34**

The cost of energy at the Site from October 2018 – September 2019 is estimated at **\$7,300** for the year (excluding service and meter charges).

The cost of energy at the Site from October 2019 – September 2020 was **\$2,903.61** for the year (excluding service and meter charges, excluding maintenance costs).

Energy Savings: **\$4,396.39**

It would take 50 years to pay for the pod as a typical user in this trial, with only the amount saved in energy savings.

However if the maintenance and repairs costs are also factored into this trial, the savings are reduced to **\$1,303.57**. This does not mean repairs like this are required every year. There were a couple big issues with the fuel filter and battery system, causing replacements that should not normally happen, especially in the first year of use.

In Retrospect

Intech Clean Energy have created shipping container pods like this for other countries that have cooler climates and more reliable internet access. This trial is their first in Outback Australia, which has pushed the limits with heat, internet capabilities, and access to reliable power in general. The future for potential users would see some design changes to the pod to allow for either; better ventilation or better insulation.

It may also be more cost effective to research what local providers are now available that can offer a similar "Power Pod" system, if another user was interested in utilizing this type of alternative energy.

The Trial Site, at the time, had one of the lowest energy uses in the Shire. The original Ergon reporting, done in September 2018, showed an average usage of **39 kWh a day**, over 12 months. However the Ergon Data from Energy Bills between September 2018 and October 2019, shows an average usage of **63.29 kWh a day**.

Knowing this and knowing how the Pod performed overall, a larger battery system is recommended. Electricians have recommended a Battery System to be used at this site should be double the size.

It did work in our favour that the pod being delayed in arrival, allowed nearly a whole year of billing data to be collected for a better before and after comparison, since no billing data was made available with Ergon's initial reporting.

It did not work in our favour that the initial problems of the Pod happened during our wet season which is also our warmest months. We also did not have much rainfall or storms during the summer months for the trial.

Extension Period

The Power Pod remained at the same site for another 6 months to evaluate how it would perform throughout another a wet season.

Data is inconclusive from this period due to new managers living on site, with different power usages. Managers on the site often reverted to the grid as it was not practical for them to operate with the Pod.

There also continued to be internet issues on site and a faulting recording device; making it impossible to easily record data or to even record data at all.

Council has decided not to proceed any further with this trial and has begun the process of selling the power pod to the Landowner, pending price negotiations.

Acknowledgment

McKinlay Shire Council thanks and acknowledges the following for their support and participation in the Remote Area Boards Project – SWER Lines Alternatives – Power Pod Trial:

- MITEZ (Mount Isa to Townsville Economic Development Zone)
- Remote Area Boards - Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning
- Intech Clean Energy
- The Landowner and on-site managers
- Ergon Energy
- Marwill Pty Ltd



7.4 LATE – RADF Quick Response

To be tabled at the May Council Meeting



8.0 CORPORATE SERVICES



8.1 Subject: Corporate Services Report
Attachments: Nil
Author: Corporate Services Team Leader
Date: 7 May 2021

Executive Summary:

The Corporate Services Report as of 30 April 2021 which summarises the financial performance and position is presented to Council.

Recommendation:

That Council receives the monthly Corporate Services Report for the period ending 30 April 2021.

Report:

The Corporate Services Report compares actual performance to date with the Council's proposed 2020-2021 Budget and provides information, budget variances or any financial risks/concerns.

Financial information provided in this report is:

1. Summary of the Statement of Comprehensive Income (Profit & Loss Sheet) provides the total revenue versus expenditure which gives the operating result.
2. Statement of Financial Position (the Balance Sheet) "bottom line" discloses the Net Community Equity of Council, which represents it's wealth as measured by a dollar value of its asset less liabilities.
3. Statement of Cash Flows indicates where Council's cash came from and where it was spent.
4. Summary by function provides the total year to date revenue and expenditure for each Department of Council.
5. Summary of year to date expenditure for the Capital Works program.
6. Outstanding balances for rates and debtors.

Income Statement Variances/Comments:

General operating income and expenditure increases for April.



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INCOME STATEMENT SUMMARY				
	Actuals	Variance	YTD Budget	Full Year Budget
Total Income	26,341,665	64%	41,399,650	49,679,580
Total Expenses	(11,604,828)	82%	(14,197,074)	(17,036,489)
Net Result	14,736,837	54%	27,202,576	32,643,091
Less Capital Revenue	17,824,066	54%	33,098,622	39,718,346
Operating Result (excl. Capital	\$ (3,087,229)	52%	\$ (5,896,046)	\$ (7,075,255)

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION			
	2021 Actuals		2020 Actuals
Current Assets	19,484,388		25,136,597
Total Non-Current Assets	245,514,636		228,620,012
Total Assets	264,999,024		253,756,609
Total Current Liabilities	8,115,957		11,585,523
Total Non-Current Liabilities	272,166		272,166
Total Liabilities	8,388,122		11,857,689
Net Community Assets	\$	256,610,902	\$ 241,898,920
<i>Community Equity</i>			
Asset Revaluation Surplus	79,503,337		79,503,335
Retained Surplus	176,707,565		162,395,585
Reserves	400,000		-
Total Community Equity	\$	256,610,902	\$ 241,898,920

STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS		
	2021 Actuals	2020 Actuals
Cash Flows from Operating Activities	(723,633)	4,693,817
Receipts, Payments & Interest Received		
Borrowing Costs		
Cash Flows From Investing Activities	(3,596,051)	(2,009,228)
Payments and Proceeds for PPE		
Capital Income		
Cash Flows from Financing Activities	-	-
Loan Payments		
Net increase (decrease) in cash held	(4,319,684)	2,684,589
Cash at beginning of the financial year	18,835,421	16,150,832
Cash at the end of the period	\$ 14,515,737	\$ 18,835,421



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Summary By Departments						
Department	Revenue			Expenditure		
	Actuals	%	Budget	Actuals	%	Budget
Infrastructure & Works	19,038,216	69%	27,749,762	5,647,082	59%	9,502,500
Governance & Partnerships	-	0%	-	704,211	78%	907,987
Corporate Services	5,343,553	79%	6,770,100	1,197,609	65%	1,837,111
Economic Development	296,809	69%	429,064	694,589	63%	1,095,550
Community Services	1,206,120	76%	1,580,562	2,564,990	62%	4,153,307
Health Safety & Development	50,005	48%	105,247	542,440	75%	722,500
Environmental Management	382,107	91%	420,108	253,908	51%	501,013
	26,316,810	71%	37,054,843	11,604,828	62%	18,719,968

Capital Works Program 2020-2021 Version 2.0

Infrastructure & Works	Actuals	Budget	Grants/Other
Roads	\$17,226,111.58	\$25,394,864.00	\$24,363,060.00
Wastewater	\$842,687.00	\$1,190,968.00	\$1,173,278.00
Water	\$1,454,788.79	\$1,656,501.00	\$1,368,000.00
Transport	\$0.00	\$139,984.00	\$119,984.00
Other	\$272,285.74	\$737,000.00	\$0.00
Subtotal	\$19,795,873.11	\$29,119,317.00	\$27,024,322.00
Environmental Management	Actuals	Budget	Grants/Other
Reserves	\$54,706.50	\$108,141.58	\$0.00
Subtotal	\$54,706.50	\$108,141.58	\$0.00
Community Services & Facilities	Actuals	Budget	Grants/Other
Community Buildings & Other Structures	\$659,348.18	\$1,014,880.73	\$806,467.00
Parks & Gardens	\$193,925.70	\$433,237.04	\$397,819.00
Council Housing	\$28,010.09	\$530,019.00	\$360,721.00
Subtotal	\$881,283.97	\$1,978,136.77	\$1,565,007.00
Corporate Services	Actuals	Budget	Grants/Other
Corporate Buildings & Other Structures	\$67,849.58	\$350,324.00	\$65,986.00
Other	\$1,465.00	\$230,000.00	\$205,000.00
Economic Development	\$85,929.28	\$587,041.64	\$236,000.00
Subtotal	\$155,243.86	\$1,167,365.64	\$506,986.00
Total	\$20,887,107.44	\$32,372,960.99	\$29,096,315.00

Capital Works Program 2020-2021

Infrastructure & Works	PM	Job Cost	Actuals	2020/21 Budget	Grants/Other	Committed Costs	Comments
Roads							
Gilliat/McKinlay Road - Sealing Works	DERS	0460-1040-0002	237,213	237,213	237,213		Works completed. Funded TIDS \$118,606 R2R \$118,606 - Gravel and Sealing works
Burke Street - reseal	DERS	0460-1040-0009	9,413	484,596	484,596	10,908	Works to commence in May 2021. R2R \$453,756 TIDS \$30,840
Nelia/Bunda Road Reseal	DERS	0460-1040-0025	451,108	451,108			Works Completed TIDS \$225,554 R2R \$225,554
Punchbowl Road Reseal	DERS	0460-1040-0026	452,810	452,810			Works Completed TIDS \$200k R2R \$252,810
Combo Waterhole Intersection Project	DERS	0460-1040-0020	75,158	448,000	448,000	53,860	Intersection Upgrade, Landscaping. Combo Water hole and Landsborough highway. Works to commence in May 2021. Allocated \$2.5m in 2019/20, expended \$2,051,343.05 therefore \$448,656.95 available in 2020/21
Road Upgrade STP to Dog Pound	DERS	0460-1040-0021	6,060	6,060	6,060		Project Complete. Funding under LRCIP
Julia Creek Refuse Tip Road Upgrade	DERS	0460-1040-0022	16,590	16,532	16,532		Project Complete. Funding under LRCIP
Gravel Pits	DERS	0430-1100-0000	4,750	50,000			Survey of Gravel Pits, Geo tech for testing of gravel.
Upgrade Bunda Pelham Road	DERS	0460-1040-0023	-	237,762	216,384		LRCIP funding
McIntyre Park Walking Path	DERS	0430-2610-0005	45	5,000	5,000		Works completed. LRCIP
Julia Creek Truck Bay Stabilisation and Reseal	DERS	0460-1040-0024	-	190,000	190,000	177,710	Works to commence May 2021. LRCIP
2019 DRFA Works	DERS	1000-various	13,241,214	19,716,650	19,716,650		Works ongoing and set to be completed June 2021
2020 DRFA Works	DERS	1000-various	672,682	1,042,625	1,042,625		Works progressing
Betterment Project - Gilliat/McKinlay Rd	DERS	0460-1060-0001	2,059,068	2,056,508	2,000,000		Works completed.
TOTAL ROADS			17,226,112	25,394,864	24,363,060		

Wastewater			Actuals	2020/21 Budget	Grants/Other	Committed Costs	Comments
Julia Creek Sewer Fencing Irrigation Area	DERS	0480-1900-0007	163	50,000	50,000	45,278	W4Q funding. Requirement from the QLD department of Environment and Science. Standard man proof fence for 3.9hec, approx 800m. Both fencing and irrigation works have been awarded and scheduled to be completed in April/May
Airport Septic or AWWSTP	DERS	0480-1900-0001	20,860	20,860	20,860	9,008	Works completed. W4Q funding. Replace the septic system with a new 1800 litre tank, design and install a new disposal bed
Sewer Treatment Plant Upgrae	DERS	0480-1900-0004	15,150	15,150			Retention payment completed
Sewer Sub Main - Julia Street	DERS	480-1900-0008	72,418	72,418	72,418		Work completed. W4Q funding. Connect 3 existing properties to the sewer line. Approx 50m long including 3 house connections.
Hickman Street Pump Station Upgrade	DERS	480-1900-0009	724,976	1,002,540	1,000,000	263,683	75% of works complete with commissioning expected in week of 19th April. Project due for completion mid mMay. Upgrade to be funded through Drought Communities Programme, 50% of funding to be received in 2019/20 and 50% 2020/21
Julia Creek Manhole Sewer Replacement Lids - Stage 3	DERS	480-1900-0006	9,120	30,000	30,000	17,680	W4Q funding. Requirement from QLD Department of Environment and Science. Intended to stop stormwater intrusion. Works awarded
TOTAL WASTEWATER			842,687	1,190,968	1,173,278		

Water			Actuals	2020/21 Budget	Grants/Other	Committed Costs	Comments
Julia Creek Water - New Bore	DERS	0470-1800-0003	444,979	575,000	350,000	128,627	Installation of a new primary water bore located at the Lions Park Julia Creek, includes all interconnections and headworks. New bore completed and commissioning completed. Civic Bore refurbishment works variation approved.
Water Tower Renewal	DERS	0470-1800-0004	896,322	906,501	868,000	9,473	Works Completed. \$868,000 for contract plus contingency \$173,600 (20% of contract that includes consultancy). Funding \$700k W4Q plus \$168k funding for stage 2 W4Q 20/21
Julia Creek Water Main Backflow Prevention	DERS	0470-1800-0001	50,360	50,000	50,000		Works Completed. W4Q funding. Part of the action plan agreed with QLD Department of Environment and Science. Require for ongoing operations. Install a dual check valve in front of each property in Julia Creek
Julia Creek Secondary Water Supply - Southern side Julia Creek	DERS	0470-1800-0006	6,899	30,000	30,000		W4Q funding. New 90mm water main to southern side property.
McKinlay Water Telemetry	DERS	0470-1810-0001	163	30,000	30,000		W4Q funding. Intended to monitor water tank levels and alert with alarms.
McKinlay Bore pipework replacement	DERS	0470-1810-0002	33,374	40,000	40,000		Works completed. W4Q funding. Replace rusting existing pipeworks between the tanks and, bores and water mains with new stainless steel type to ensure water quality. Length is approx 150m, width 150mm approx.
Kynuna Water Upgrades	DERS	0470-1820-0001	18,147	20,000			Finalise connections for the new water tank on the ground
Kynuna Water Tower Ladder Reinstatement	DERS	0470-1820-0002	4,545	5,000			Repair the old tower.
TOTAL WATER			1,454,789	1,656,501	1,368,000		

Transport			Actuals	2020/21 Budget	Grants/Other	Committed Costs	Comments
Julia Creek Airport - Shed	DERS	0430-1300-0006	-	20,000			Project in conjunction with Fuel Pod project
Julia Creek Airport - Fuel Pods	DERS	0430-1300-0007	-	119,984	119,984		Funded through the Cat C FNQ & NQ Monsoon Trough Flexible Funding Program Need to finalise exact scope of works
TOTAL TRANSPORT			-	139,984	119,984		

Other			Actuals	2020/21 Budget	Grants/Other	Committed Costs	Comments
Plant & Vehicle Replacement	DERS	0440-4500-0001	272,286	737,000		233	As per Plant Replacement Program
TOTAL OTHER			272,286	737,000	-		

Environmental Management			Actuals	2020/21 Budget	Grants/Other	Committed Costs	Comments
Reserve Water Upgrade and Poly Tanks	DERS						
Kynuna Reserve	DERS	0430-3300-0016	18,887	37,100		2,323	Rollover from 2019-20
Reserve Fencing	DERS						
Gilliat Common	DERS	0430-3300-0003	28,365	49,386		1,331	
Kynuna Racecourse Pdk Fencing	DERS	0430-3300-0013	4,885	4,885			Completed
Pasturage Reserve 2 Fencing	DERS	0430-3300-0004	2,570	16,771		4,058	
TOTAL ENVIRONMENT MANAGEMENT			\$ 54,707	108,142	\$ -		

Community Services & Facilities	PM	Job Cost	Actuals	2020/21 Budget	Grants/Other	Committed Costs	Comments
Buildings & Other Structures							
Artesian Bath Restoration	DCCS	0430-2290-0002	55,282	40,000.00	40,000		W4Q funding. Staged project, to renew fittings in bath houses. Budget for all four water tank bathhouses. Works fully completed late April.
Caravan Park replacement shed and concrete pad	DERS	0420-2600-0002	2,222	20,000.00		17,658	Slab down and kit shed on site, works to commence May 2021.
Caravan Park - Extension Veranda dongas	DCCS	0420-2150-0000	4,545	30,000.00	30,000	64,090	Extend veranda on dongas to protect from weather. W4Q funding MAL Engineers have prepared design drawings and distributed RFQ to contractors with 2 quotes received both exceeding set budget. Works commenced late April and scheduled to be completed in May.
Caravan Park - Replacement of light poles, power supply	DCCS	0430-2150-0000	668	50,000.00	50,000	35,226	W4Q funding. Upgrade of light and power supply poles. MAL Engineers have sent out and received RFQ. Works awarded and commenced. Further investigation found additional works required in other areas of park, variation approved and works to commence in mid-May to rectify current problems.
Carport Bus & Hearse	DERS	0420-4100-0006	5,681	18,000.00		3,636	6m x 7m Shed. Materials on site, awaiting quotes for contractors to install
Smart Hub	DCCS	0420-2190-Items	301,606	320,000.00	288,564		Based on total project budget of \$1,155,277 Funding comprised of BOR \$523,750, ARIP \$66814
McKinlay SES Project	DERS	0420-2760-0000	-	41,808.00		11,860	Includes \$15k for McKinlay Stand Pipe
John McKinlay Statue	DCCS	0430-3120-0000	-	5,000.00			Industrial Laser Cutting
Childrens Community Hub - Design	DCCS	0420-2530-0000	134,935	135,000.00	135,000	27,166	Detailed Design of Community Childrens Hub. Carryover. Vabasis engaged as consultant, concept design completed. Fully Funded through MIPP2 program
Early Learning Centre - Softfall	DCCS	0420-2600-0003	12,272	12,272.00	12,272		LRCIP funding. Replace softfall in Western yard. Works Completed
JC Community Precinct	DCCS	0430-2010-0002	11,297	11,297.00			
Father Bill Busuttin Centre Repairs	DERS	0420-3820-0000	-	30,000.00	30,000	28,248	LRCIP funding. Roof re-sheeting and painting. Works awarded and to be completed in conjunction with 33 Byrne refurb (plasterers scheduled to do both jobs)
Visitor Information Centre adjustable Stumps	DERS	0420-2130-0000	6,154	15,000.00			Completed
Visitor Information Centre Shade Structure	DCCS	0430-2130-0000	13,865	15,600.00	15,600		LRCIP funding \$7800 plus Insurance \$7800. Insurance replacement to be completed April
Visitor Information Centre Shade Structure - Big sail		0430-2130-0000		30,168.18			Insurance claim - first shipment of signs (for VIC, RV Camp and Dunnart Billboards) has arrived and being installed 6/5/21. Need to finalise remaining design proofs and confirm order for other committed funds.
Tourism Signage Renewal	DCCS	0430-2291-0000	20,785	50,000.00	50,000	24,025	Need to finalise remaining design proofs and confirm order. State Development funding.
New Tourism Interpretive Signage	DCCS	0430-2292-0000		31,250.00	31,250	31,241	Completed LRCIP funding.
Swimming Pool - Landscaping and Irrigation	DCCS	0430-3755-0000	40,558	40,558.00	40,558		\$80k in total (originally proposed as a 3 year project, Yr1 \$30k, Yr2 \$30k, Yr3 \$20k)
Land Purchase - Community Venue	DCCS	0410-2000-0003	-	30,000.00			Program. Works have been awarded to local contractor with completion expected week ending 23 April.
Julia Creek Water Tower Changeable Light Project	DCCS	0470-2280-0000	39,019	69,223.00	69,223		
Daren Ginns Gym Extension	DCCS	0420-2620-0000	10,459	14,000.00	14,000	10,948	\$150,000 grant funding
Kev Bannah Oval Shade sails		0430-2630-0000		5,704.55			Insurance claim
Old HACC eaves and ceiling		0420-2740-0000					
TOTAL COMMUNITY BUILDINGS & OTHER STRUCTURES			659,348	1,014,881	806,467		

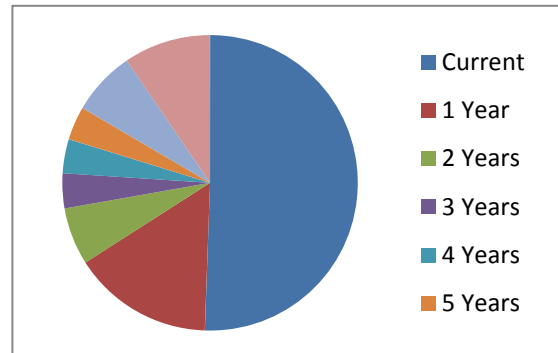
Parks & Gardens			Actuals	2020/21 Budget	Grants/Other	Committed Costs	Comments
McKinlay Tennis Courts	DCCS	0430-2680-0000	1,682	1,682	1,682		Flood Recovery Funding \$96,060
McIntyre Park Improvement Program	DCCS	0430-2610-0004	103,002	291,637	291,637	55,504	Flood Recovery Funding \$378,046
Grandstand at Kev Bannah Oval	DERS	0420-2600-0008	1,269	10,000	10,000		Works to commence mid April. LRCIP funding. Progressing with manufacturing of poles currently underway. Replacement of shade structure
McKinlay Centenary Park Shade Structure	DERS	0430-2700-0004	-	15,000			LRCIP funding
Dog Park Beautification	DERS	0430-2700-0001		6,000	6,000		
Bike Safety Park Beautification	DERS	0430-2690-0000		5,000	5,000		
McIntyre Park Shade Sails	DERS	0430-2610-0006	27,621	30,000	30,000		LRCIP funding. Works completed
McIntyre Park repair light pole		0430-2610-2		15,118			Insurance claim
Funeral Equipment	DCCS	0440-3400-0000	4,871	5,300		4,871	Equipment Purchased and in JC
Julia Creek Cemetery - Irrigation Upgrade Stage 2	DERS	0430-2700-0005	55,482	53,500	53,500		Works completed. LRCIP funding.
TOTAL PARKS & GARDENS			193,926	433,237	397,819		
Council Housing			Actuals	2020/21 Budget	Grants/Other	Committed Costs	Comments
3 Coyne Street, Julia Creek	DERS	0420-2610-0005	13,175	13,175		106	Project Completed. Bathroom renovations, rolling over from 19/20.
Airport Residence Bathroom	DERS	0420-2610-0011	1,123	1,123			Project completed.
8 Byrne Street - Bathroom	DERS	0420-2610-0002	-	20,000			Bathroom renovations. Order issued for works
Council Housing Netterfield St- Fencing	DERS	0420-3810-0004		45,000.00		26,426	
New Housing	DERS	0420-2610-0006	173	310,721.00	310,721	330,002	Tenders released W4Q COVID
Land Purchase Coyne Street	DERS	0410-2000-0007	12,014	15,000.00			Completed
33 Byrne Street Renovations	DERS	0420-2610-0003	1,525	125,000	50,000	119,223	Order issued. Full house renovation, new kitchen, new bathroom, new floor, wall repairs, new aircons. \$50k W4Q
TOTAL COUNCIL HOUSING			28,010	530,019	360,721		
Corporate Services			Actuals	2020/21 Budget	Grants/Other	Committed Costs	Comments
Buildings & Other Structures							
McKinlay Depot Fence	DERS	0420-4100-0001	163	42,000	42,000	27,626	Works awarded awaiting installation timeframe. W4Q funding. 277m of fencing.
McKinlay Depot Carport	DERS	0420-4100-0002	5,681	16,000	16,000		Works awarded awaiting installation timeframe. W4Q funding Store Tractor and vehicles
Purchase Land around Julia Creek STP	DERS	0410-2000-0006	18,840	50,000		3,500	Procurement of land in progress. Deposit made and extension of time granted until 21/22 FY to address Native Title. It is a regulatory requirement of inconsistent use.
Workshop Pit 6m Pre Fab	DERS	0420-4100-0005	-	120,000			Quotes requested
Julia Creek Refuse Tip Pads	DERS	0430-3110-0003	16,571	20,400			Works completed - 5 pads x 400sqm
Purchase Land - Kynuna SES	DERS	0410-2000-0008	564	25,000			In progress, offer expected end of April
Purchase Land - Kynuna Rodeo & Sporting Grounds	DERS	0410-2000-0009	564	25,000			In progress, offer expected end of April
Purchase Land - Kynuna Refuse facility	DERS	0410-2000-0004	13,543	20,000			Procurement of land in progress, deposit to be made mid April. It is a regulatory requirement of inconsistent use.
ELC New Air Conditioning	DCCS	0420-2531-0000	11,924	11,924	7,986		Works completed. Insurance Claim
Purchase Land surrounding McKinlay Refuse	DERS	0410-2000-0005	-	20,000			Procurement of land in progress anticipate to receive an offer end of April. It is a regulatory requirement of inconsistent use.
TOTAL CORPORATE BUILDINGS & OTHER STRUCTURES			67,850	350,324	65,986		
Other			Actuals	2020/21 Budget	Grants/Other	Committed Costs	Comments
Office Equipment - Replacement of furniture, IT equipment, software and other	DCCS	7180-4100-0002	1,465	25,000		1,500	Quote received for new photocopier
Flood Warning Infrastructure Network Project	DCCS	0430-2760-0000	-	205,000	205,000		Fully funded through DRFA Cat D
TOTAL OTHER			\$ 1,465	230,000	205,000.00		

Economic Development	PM	Job Cost	Actuals	2020/21 Budget	Grants/Other	Committed Costs	Comments
Julia Creek Dip & Yards Facility	DCCS	0430-3235-0002	63,773	412,000	206,000		DAF funding
Livestock Facility Amenity Upgrade	DERS	0430-3235-0001	21,878	21,878			Project completed
Livestock Facility Shade Sails		0430-3235-0003		7,164			Insurance claim
Purchase Land - Sale Yards	CEO	0410-2000-0002	-	100,000			Purchase of Aurizon Land
Tourism AV Project	DCCS	0430-2293-0000	279	46,000	30,000		Installation of equipment scheduled to take place in late May
TOTAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT			85,929	587,042	236,000		
	TOTAL		20,887,107	32,372,961	29,096,315		
					\$	3,276,646	



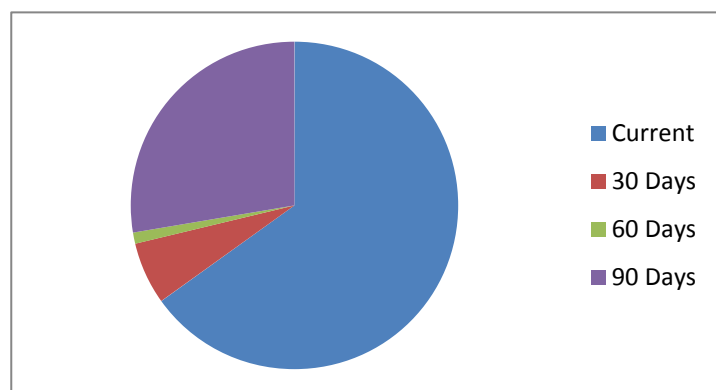
Outstanding Rates

	Apr-21	Mar-21
Current	72,737	104,659
1 Year	22,107	24,107
2 Years	9,033	9,033
3 Years	5,494	5,494
4 Years	5,381	5,381
5 Years	5,274	5,274
5+ Years	10,134	10,134
Interest	13,694	12,811
Total	143,854	176,893



Outstanding Debtors

Total	139,722.40
Current	90,947.43
30 Days	8,599.27
60 Days	1,521.93
90 Days	38,653.77



Consultation:

- Director of Corporate & Community Services

Legal Implications:

Policy Implications:

Financial and Resource Implications:

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8.2 LATE – 3rd Quarter

Operational Plan

To be tabled at the May Council Meeting



9.0 CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER



Ordinary Meeting of Council Monday 17 May 2021

9.1 Subject: Chief Executive Officer's Report

Attachments: Nil

Author: Chief Executive Officer

Date: 13 May 2021

Executive Summary:

This report provides an update on current matters for the information and consideration of Council.

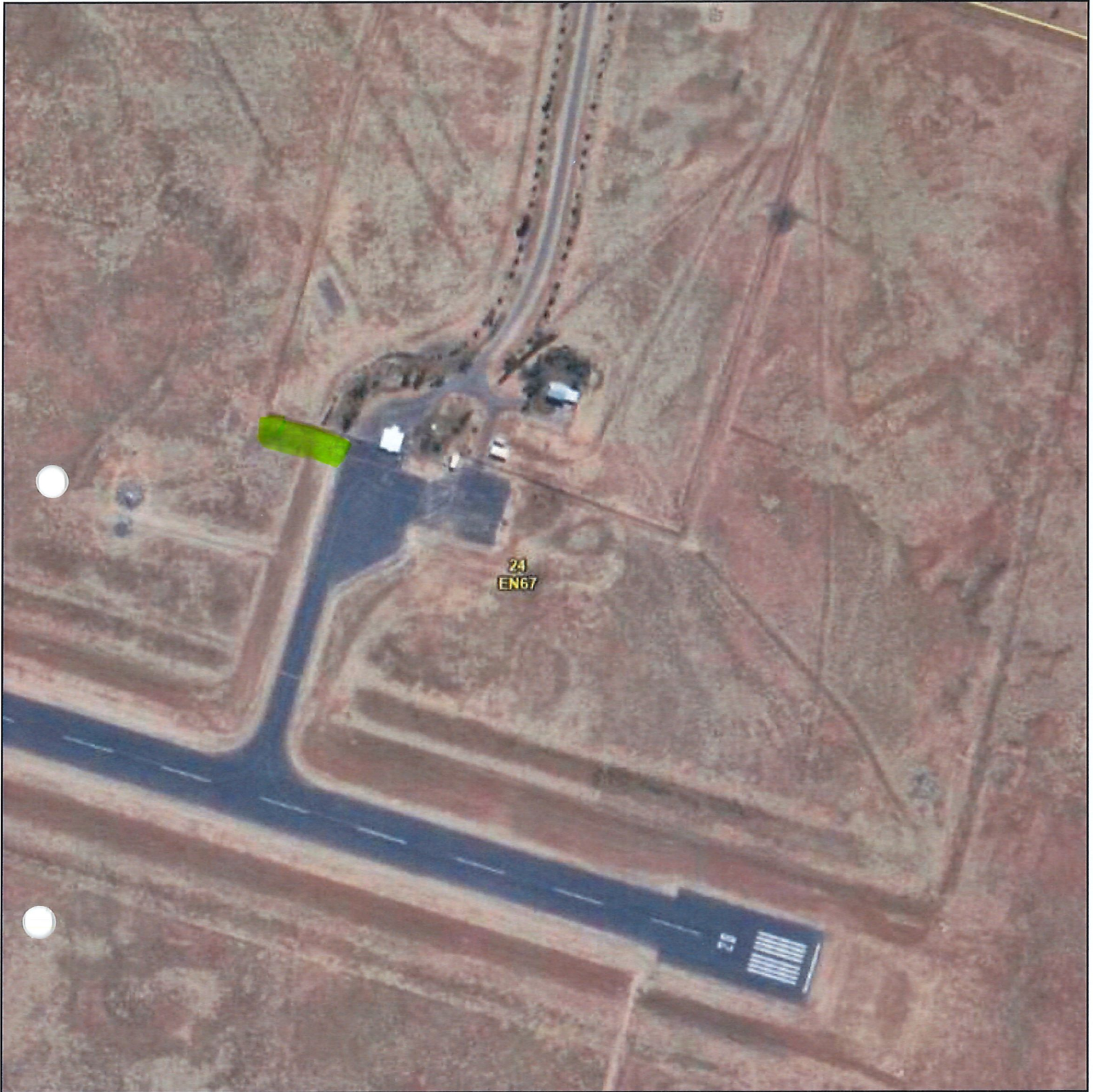
Recommendation:

That Council receive and note the report from the Chief Executive Officer for the period 14th April to 13th May 2021 except where amended or varied by separate resolution of Council.

1. Consideration of Establishing Aircraft Hanger sites at the Julia Creek Aerodrome

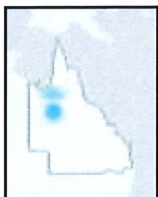
This matter was raised at the April meeting of Council following which I made inquiries of Councils in the North West. The following comments are provided for Council consideration and advice to staff:

- Council had undertaken and registered a survey plan in 2014 which provides for four parcels of land measuring 15m x 15m being 225sq m in area.
- It is assumed Council has previously considered the adequacy of the size of these sites.
- The sites are located to the west of the terminal building off the apron area.
- Council will need to consider the proposed arrangements for permitting use of the four sites.
- Leasing is the preferred option as the land is State Reserve land with Council as Trustee.
- As the proposed use is compatible with the purpose of the aerodrome reserve, prior approval of the Minister to lease the land is not required.
- Main terms of the leases including:
 - Lease term – number of years.
 - Annual fee.
 - Time in which to develop the land by building the hanger.
 - Future of the hanger at the conclusion of the lease e.g. should the lessee be permitted/required to remove it or offer it to Council at an agreed market price.
- Would Council set minimum standards of construction of hangers e.g. fully enclosed metal building, free standing covered shelter without sides.
- Preferred method of making the sites available e.g. E.O.I, public tender.
- The construction of an all weather access on the frontage of the hanger sites would be required as the land is black soil and not accessible in wet weather.
- It would be advisable not to proceed with access construction until Council has an indication of demand for hanger sites, although budget provision would be required if likely to occur in 2021/2022.
- Legal fees would be involved in the preparation and execution of any leases, proposed to be at the Lessee's expense.
- The land is being slashed to facilitate Council inspection of the sites at some stage during or before the ordinary meeting.



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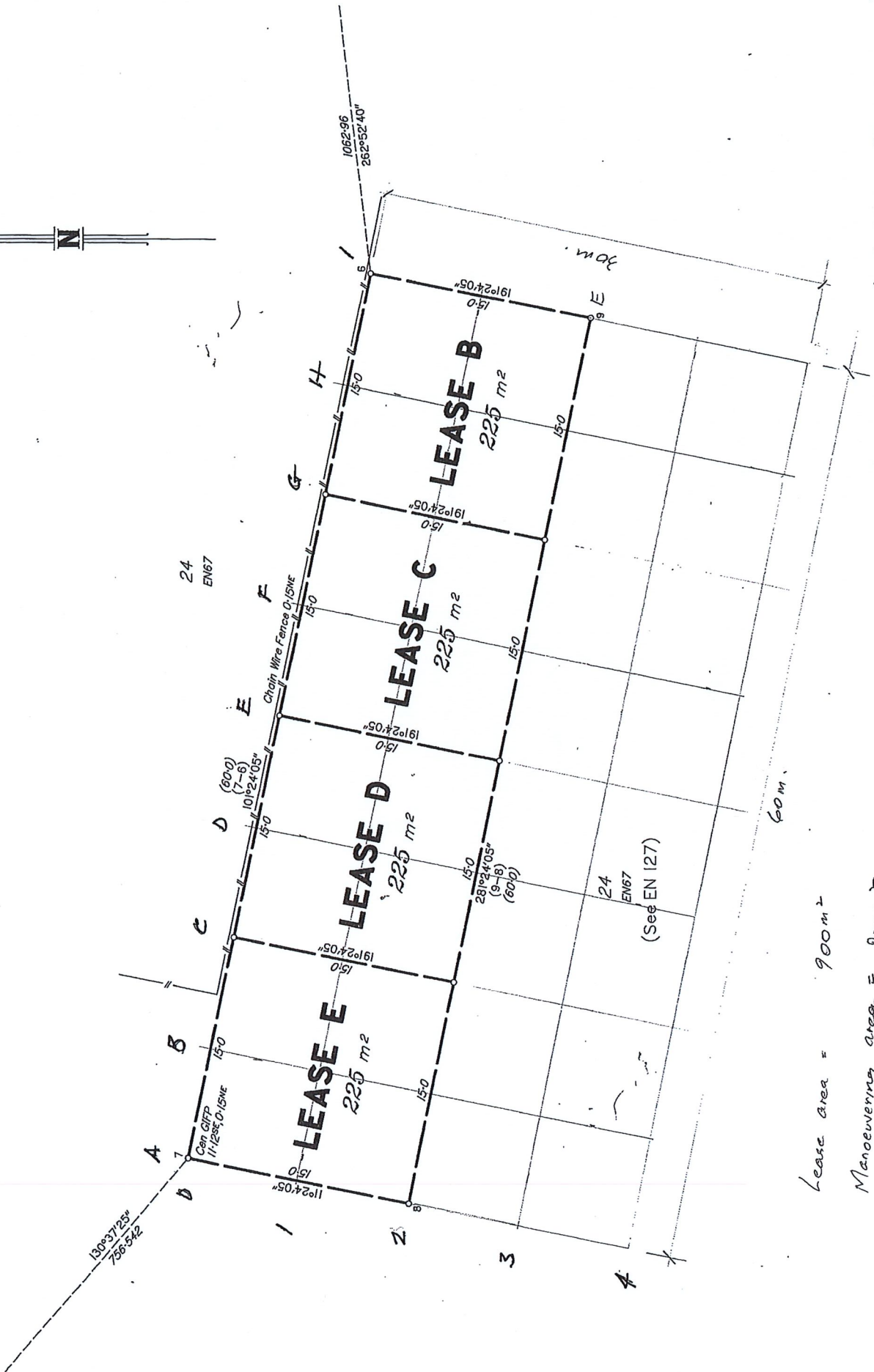


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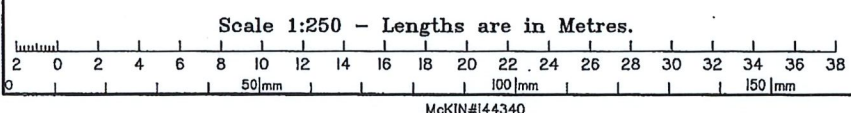
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JULIA CREEK AIRDRROME
 HANGER LEASE AREAS.

Levels required on Grid A0 → I4
 i.e. 45 Grid Points.



Lease area = 900m²
 Manoeuvring area = 900m²



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Recommendation:

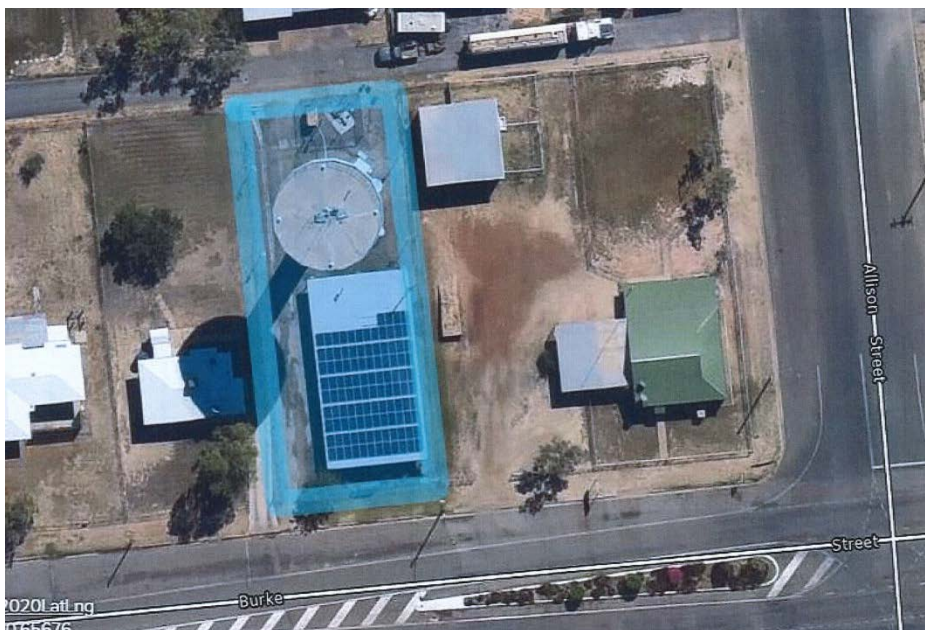
Staff bring forward for consideration of Council, a draft lease for hanger sites at the Julia Creek Aerodrome together with a report addressing the issues and matters discussed in Council including preferred method of allocation of hanger sites.

2. Licence Agreement for Telecommunications Equipment on Julia Creek Water Tower

An agreement has been finalised with Mr William Harrington trading as Wi-Sky QLD Pty Ltd for the installation of telecommunications equipment on the Julia Creek Water Tower for the purposes of facilitating improved internet capability for rural landholder to the north of Julia Creek. Depending on how the service is developed and promoted by the provider, it may result in better arrangements for other potential consumers including Julia Creek residents.

The licence includes:

- Payment of an annual licence fee which includes access to power.
- Licence fee to be increased by 3% on the anniversary of the Licence.
- A term of 10 years.
- Use of the existing Council owned empty metal enclosure at the base of the tower at no additional cost.
- Installation of 4 small devices and one dish (2" in diameter) mounted on the handrails on the water tower. (confirmation of the size of the dish has been sought).
- Drilling of holes into the water tower is not permitted.
- Prior induction to the site for WH&S.
- Arrangements will be made to permit access to the tower for the purposes of the installation and for routine maintenance. This access will be included as part of the Licence fee.
- Payment of Council's legal fees for the preparation of the Licence estimated to be in the range of \$600 to \$800.00 – one off.





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Recommendation:

Council note the advice regarding the licensing of an Internet provider to install telecommunications equipment on the Julia Creek Water Tower.

3. Infrastructure Strategy Meeting Mt Isa 28 May 2021

The Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning invites Council to participate in a workshop to explore how infrastructure can support the key priorities in the region. This workshop will inform infrastructure planning by the Queensland Government for the North and Western Queensland region and Queensland.

The workshop will seek Council's input and views on the region's infrastructure priorities. The workshop is not intended to discuss, nominate or approve any specific infrastructure projects in the region. Discussions will be at a higher-level.

Whilst there are no promises of deliverables from the Workshop in the short term, it is advisable for Council to have a seat at the table to advocate for McKinlay Shire specific infrastructure needs as well as the wider region.

The workshop will be approximately 3 hours in length 11.00am to 2.30p.m in Mt Isa on Friday 28 May at Terrace Gardens Function Centre.

Further information has been sought regarding number of attendees required/permitted and whether this is targeted at elected members and/or staff member.

Recommendation:

Council register the following person/s to attend the Infrastructure planning workshop in Mt Isa on 28th May 2021: (here insert name/s).

4. Process to Offer for Sale the Town and Country Club Land and Building

It is recommended that the land and building be offered for sale by public tender rather than undertake an initial EOI process. Proceeding direct to public tender is preferred as it is not anticipated that there would be a large number of interested parties (maybe <5) thereby not over complicating the process and hopefully expedite the sale.

Inclusion of weighted criteria is recommended rather than the tender price being the sole determinant. The following criteria are submitted for discussion and advice:

- Price 40%
- Proposed use of the land and building 30%
- Estimate of cost of proposed development 10%
- Financial capability of the tenderer 10%
- Timeline 10%

The prior preparation of a Building Condition Report (BCR) for inclusion in the tender documents is not favoured. Whilst it is acknowledged that this would add transparency and to save interested parties each getting separate BCRs, the concern is that by providing a BCR this may result in Council being liable if the BCR missed something.



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Legal assistance is being obtained to prepare tender documentation which would bind the successful purchaser to undertaking the agreed development within a certain time and to avoid any land banking.

It may eventuate that the building might not be salvageable due to its current condition and the cost to repair/convert to the proposed purpose. Council consideration of this possibility is sought.

Recommendation:

Staff proceed with the finalization of tender documentation for the sale of the former Town and Country Club land and building.

5. Proposed Extensions to the Livestock Transit Centre and Construction of a New Dip

Discussions have been held with the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries for approval to extend the deadline for expenditure of the grant to install a new dip and extension of yards at the Livestock Transit Centre pending resolution of land tenure issues and the future of the old dip which has reached it's used by date.

These discussions have been encouraging and a letter has been writing seeking approval to carry over the unspent funds.

Recommendation:

- a. Pending advice from the Department of Agriculture and Fisheries, Council make provision in the 2021/2022 budget for the carry over of unspent grant funds for the construction of a new dip and extension of yards at the Livestock Transit Centre pending resolution of land tenure and the future of the old dip,*
- b. Council confirms that a new procurement process will be undertaken once additional grant funds are secured and tenure issues are resolved, and*
- c. Staff thank the tenderers for their time and interest in submitting tenders.*

Policy/Legislative:

LG Act 2009 & LG Regulation 2012

Operational Financial and Resource Implications:

NIL

Consultation and engagement:

Directors

Various Government Departments

Council solicitors

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10. WORKPLACE HEALTH AND SAFETY



10.1 Subject: WHS Report – April 2020

Attachments: Nil

Author: WHS Officer

Date: 11 May 2021

Executive Summary:

This report outlines the general status of Work Health and Safety at McKinlay Shire Council for the period of April 2021.

Recommendation:

That Council receives the April 2021 WHS Report.

Background:

This report outlines the general status of Work Health and Safety at McKinlay Shire Council for the period of April 2021.

Detailed below are the general areas of importance to the safety of workers at McKinlay Shire Council throughout the month.

Consultation: (internal/External)

Nil

Legal Implications:

Nil

Policy Implications:

Nil

Financial and Resource Implications:

As provided in the report.

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<p>COVID-19 - Current ongoing restrictions for all Queensland <u>From 6am 15 April 2021 restrictions apply for all Queensland.</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gatherings: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 100 people allowed to gather at homes. ○ No limit for people gathering in outdoor public spaces across Queensland. • Managed campgrounds, camping and caravan parks: There are no person per m² limits, they can operate at full occupancy. • Indoor premises: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ One person per 2m² (e.g. restaurants, cafés, pubs, clubs, museums, art galleries, places of worship, convention centres and Parliament House), including standing, eating and drinking. ○ Indoor play areas and unattended retail (such as children’s rides) within a premises can open with a COVID Safe Checklist. ○ No restrictions on visitors to hospitals, aged care and disability centres. • Wedding ceremonies: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Up to 200 people or one person per 2m² or 100% allocated seated and ticketed capacity (whichever is greater) ○ All guests can dance (indoors and outdoors) subject to the one person per 2m² rule. • Funerals: Up to 200 people or one person per 2m² or 100% allocated seated and ticketed capacity (whichever is greater). • Indoor events: 500 people permitted at indoor events with a COVID Safe Event Checklist. Larger events require a COVID Safe Plan. • Ticketed venues: 100% capacity at allocated seated, ticketed venues with patrons encouraged to wear masks on entry and exit (e.g. theatre, live music, cinemas, indoor sports, universities and other higher education institutions). Performers can distance from audience at 2m, except choirs which remain at 4m from the audience. • Dancing: Dancing is allowed in all indoor and outdoor venues including pubs, beer gardens, clubs and nightclubs, subject to the one person per 2m² rule. • Outdoor dance festivals and music festivals: Fewer than 500 people per day permitted without a COVID Safe Checklist, no requirement to collect contact details. Events with between 500 and 1499 people permitted with a COVID Safe Event Checklist. Larger events require a COVID Safe Event Plan. • Outdoor events: Anzac Day parades, fetes, fun runs and other outdoor only events do not need a COVID 	



Safe Event Checklist or Event Plan.

- **Open air stadiums:** 100% allocated seated and ticketed capacity (with a COVID Safe Plan). All patrons encouraged to wear masks on entry and exit.
- **Contact tracing information:** All hospitality industry businesses (i.e. pubs, clubs, restaurants and cafés) in Queensland must comply with [electronic contact information collection requirements](#).

Vaccinations for COVID-19 have been slowly rolling out throughout Queensland, including remote areas such as Mount Isa, Longreach, Barcardine and Richmond. Julia Creek Vaccinations were postponed due to illness of the Doctor meant to be administering the vaccine.

Vaccination summary

Vaccine site	Doses administered 4 May 2021	Total doses administered
Total	2,656	149,885

Data as at 05/05/2021. Refer to [data caveats](#)

Case summary

Cases	Total
Number of cases	1,568
Last 24 hours	0
Active cases ^[1]	17
Recovered	1,524
Current hospitalisations	17
Patients currently in ICU	0
Deaths	7
Cases of First Nations people ^[2]	12

Data as at 05/05/2021. Refer to [data caveats](#).

The WHS COVID-19 Plan for all areas are being looked at on a bi-monthly basis or as required and are staff are being consulted at all times. We all need to continue to be vigilant.



Objectives of WH&S Management System Plan 2021-2023

1. Comply with the intent of the Workplace Health and Safety Act 2011 in preventing a persons death, injury or illness being caused by a workplace, by a relevant workplace area, by work activities, or by plant or substances for use at a workplace
2. Contribute to a Management framework that allows all work areas to manage WH&S in a preventative way;
3. Ensure that WH&S is an integral part of effective business practice; and
4. Clearly state the principles for managing WH&S and how the organisation is expected to perform in accordance with legislative requirements

The primary objective is to provide a structured methodology to conduct all WH&S matters over an annual cycle.

5. McKinlay Shire Council (MSC) Management team have identified the top 5 work health and safety risks to Council for 2019 and will be reviewed annually. These are:-
 - Contractor Management
 - Transitioning from a paper based Safety Management System to the SkyTrust System
 - Risk Management
 - Consultation of WHS matters with all staff
 - Plant Risk Management

Quarterly KPI's	Measurement / Score	Detail / Information
80% of completed items indicated in QAP's	22%	Figure is ongoing.
20% of carry over items indicated in QAP's	Added to RAP	See QAP's, Per Quarter and accumulative tally
Quarterly KPI's	Measurement / Score	Detail / Information
Progressive Statistics as above	✓	See QAP's Table following on P3 of this Report, Per month and accumulative tally
Progressive incidents, LTI's and days lost over the year;	✓	Incident and Event Statistical information collated on P4 of this Report, Per month and accumulative tally
Progressive lost time frequency and duration rates compared to the scheme	✓	LGMS Dashboard Information, P4 of Report
Progressive costs of claims over the year;	✓	LGMS Dashboard Information, P4 of Report
Hazard inspections completed as per the Hazard Inspection Matrix	✓	See Hazard Inspection Table on P3
Yearly KPI's	Measurement	Detail / Information



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	/ Score	
Progressive monthly statistics as above	✓	See QAP's Table following on P3 of this Report, Per month and accumulative tally
Progressive incidents, LTI's and days lost over the year;	✓	Incident and Event Statistical information collated on P4 of this Report, Per month and accumulative tally LGMS Dashboard Information, P8 of Report
Progressive lost time frequency and duration rates compared to the scheme	✓	
Progressive costs of claims over the year;	✓	LGMS Dashboard Information, P8 of Report
Hazard inspections completed as per the Hazard Inspection Matrix	✓	See Hazard Inspection Table on P6
Results of Internal WH&S Management System Audit or the WHSA Annual Assessment Report	Still ongoing	To Schedule 2021, now likely to occur July-Sept 2021
Two (2) Yearly	Measurement / Score	Detail / Information
Progressive Monthly and 3 monthly statistics as above	✓	See the following tables for statistical outcomes.
Results of an external WHS Management Systems Audit or the WHSA's Annual Assessment Report	50%	
Results of the overall, two yearly injury trend analysis	N/a	Ongoing statistical information following
Additional Objectives <i>(WH&S Management System Plan 2019 / 2021)</i>	Measurement / Score	Detail / Information
Sufficient resources trained to conduct SafePlan's Internal WHS Management Systems Auditing.	79%	Completed March 2021
The audit report will be accompanied by a Rectification Action Plan (RAP) that will be forwarded to the CEO, Senior Management and then to the WHS Committee for discussion.	✓	
Actions Register; number of actions outstanding	✓	See the Actions Register Table at P6
Training / Information completed as per 'Matrix for T5	✓	See Compliance training table at P6



Prestarts and Toolbox Meetings completed	✓	<i>See Table at P6 for Consultation completions</i>
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Key Outcomes

1. Management and workers display commitment and involvement in achieving a safe and health workplace
2. Appropriate consultative mechanisms are implemented
3. Safe systems of work are implemented and maintained
4. Plant and equipment is maintained in a safe condition
5. All workers receive supervision, instruction, information & induction training in all matters pertaining to WHS
6. Reporting of all accidents / incidents & mishaps & / or systems that may be related to WHS risks at workplace
7. Effective rehabilitation programs with early intervention to assist injured workers back into the workplace
8. The provision & maintenance of workplaces and equipment where risk to people is eliminated or minimised;
9. Provision of personal protective clothing & equipment, where appropriate, for control of workplace hazards

Note all of the above KPI's are mandatory and MUST be reported on as directed

Reference;

- MSC WHS Safety Management System Plan 2019-2021*
- Procedure, Performance Measures, April 2015 and*
- Procedure, WH&S Incentives and Awards, March 2014*

Compliance Training

As per MSC WHS Safety Management System Plan 2019-2021

*E3Learning has been mostly abandoned at this point with only the ELC Staff still completing it.
Below shows the percentage of completion for each area. Contractor's percentages are based upon having 5 contractor crews consistently working, this is based on that crew being a crew of 10.*

<i>Month</i>	<i>Corporate & Community</i>	<i>Works/Depot/P&G</i>	<i>Contractors</i>
February	76%	73%	25% (due to rain stopping and starting works)
March	75%	34% (this is being rectified)	70%
April	31%	15% (this is being rectified)	60%



Key Performance Indicators

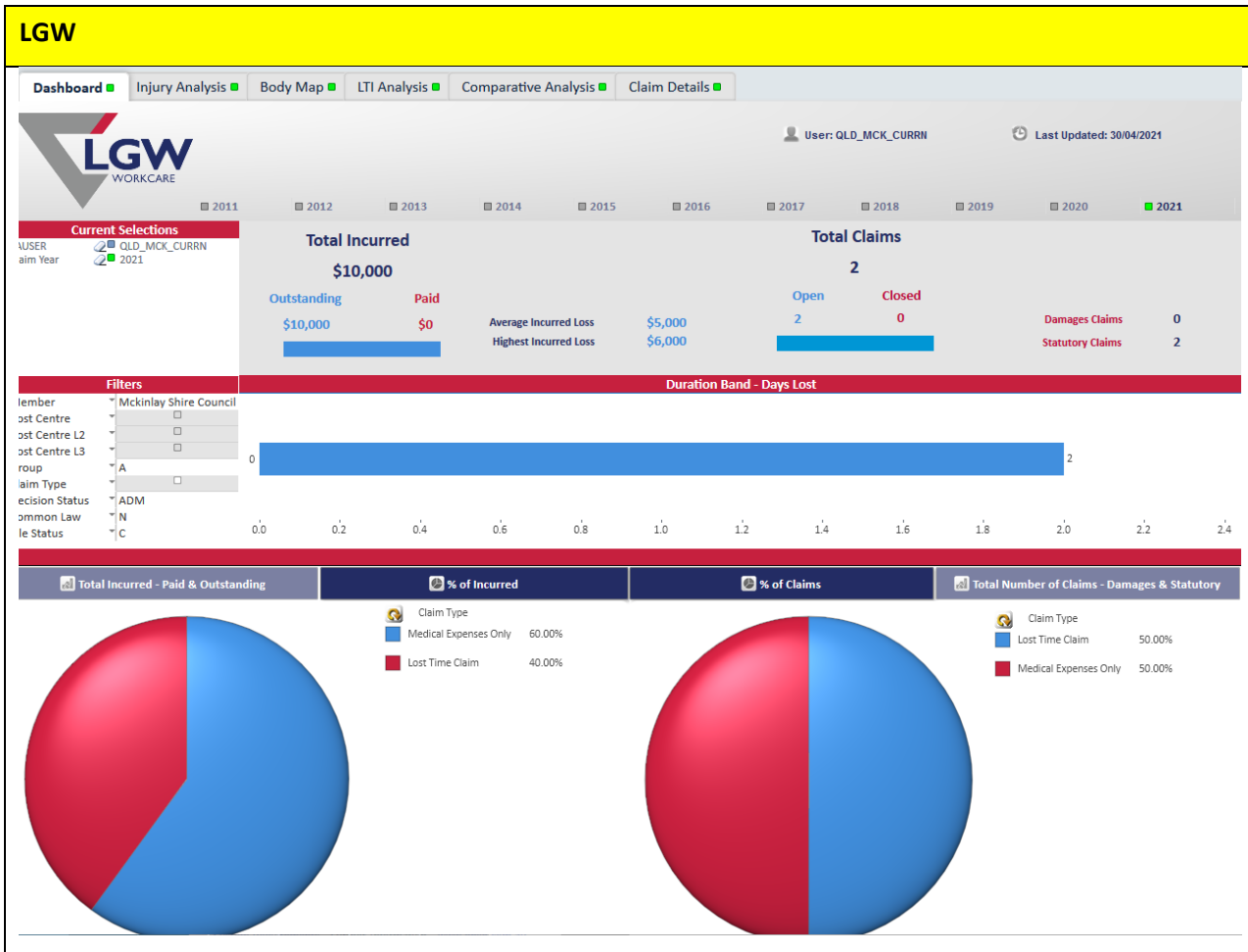
As per 'Schedule, Hazard Management Inspection Register', and MSC WHS Safety Management System Plan 2019-2021 Including Quarterly Action Plans (QAP's)

MONTH	Quarterly Action Plans (MAP's)					Audits / Hazard Inspections			Consultation				Risk Management		Comments / Information
	#	Close Out	Comp %	Target	Transferred to CAR	Sched	Complete	Not Comp	P/Start TOTAL	P/Start MSC	P/Start DRFA	T/box	JSEA's & SWMS's	Plant & Equip	
Mar - Jun 21	18	4	22%	80%	%	49	2	47	265	59	206	7	20		
Jul - Sep 21	17		0%	80%		51		51							
Oct - Dec 21	18		0%	80%		41		41							
Jan-Mar 22	11		0%	80%		49		49							
Apr-Jun 22	14		0%	80%		30		30							
Jul-Sep 22	13		0%	80%		52		52							
Oct-Dec 22	17		0%	80%		59		59							
Jan-Feb 23	6		0%	80%		52		41							
Total 2018	114	4	3%	80%	110	#DIV/0!	383	2	370	265		7	20	0	

OUTSTANDING ACTIONS	Extreme Risk	High Risk	Moderate Risk	Low Risk	Details / Comments
Total 58 (in Rectification Action Plan)	1	8	33	16	At 06/05/2021
Total 14 (In SkyTrust)	0	2	6	6	At 06/04/2021

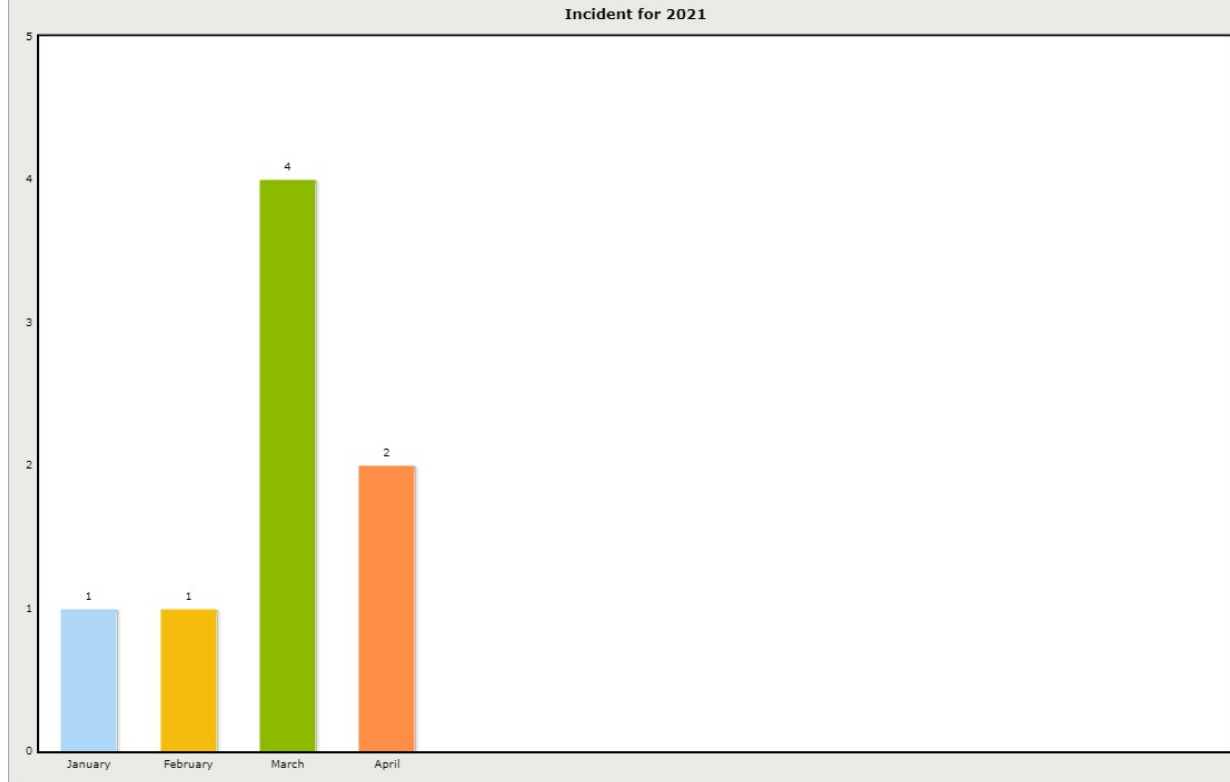
Extreme Risk; Identified issue with access to Kynuna Bore, EWP Access only – remove platform and ladder (dangerous). Access has been restricted (and notified to all parties) however the ladder is still present.

Actions are identified via Inspections, Audits, Incidents etc. and their risk assessed, with preventative or corrective actions identified to control the risk – this process improves the Health, Safety and compliance of the business.





Incidents and Events



Various incidents occurred in April, and 2 late incident reports increased the number of incidents reported for March, including 1 LGW claim which is ongoing.



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