



Date: Thursday, 16 April 2020
Time: 4:00PM
Location: Temora Memorial Town Hall, Loftus Street
TEMORA NSW 2666

MINUTES

Ordinary Council Meeting

16 April 2020

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**MINUTES OF TEMORA SHIRE COUNCIL
ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
HELD AT TEMORA MEMORIAL TOWN HALL, LOFTUS STREET, TEMORA NSW 2666
ON THURSDAY, 16 APRIL 2020 AT 4:00PM**

PRESENT: Cr Rick Firman (Mayor)(Chair), Cr Kenneth Smith, Cr Graham Sinclair (Deputy Mayor), Cr Lindy Reinhold, Cr Dale Wiencke, Cr Max Oliver, Cr Nigel Judd, Cr Claire McLaren (via video link Bluejeans), Cr Dennis Sleigh

IN ATTENDANCE: Steve Firth (Director of Administration & Finance), Gary Lavelle (General Manager), Rob Fisher (Engineering Technical Manager), Bimal Shah (Engineering Works Manager), Kris Dunstan (Director of Environmental Services), Anne Rands (Executive Assistant), Elizabeth Smith (Accountant)

Media Officer – Liz Grant

Temora Independent – Allan Wilson & Andrew Mangelsdorf

THIS MEETING WAS NOT RECORDED DUE TO A NEED TO MOVE FROM THE TEMORA SHIRE COUNCIL CHAMBERS TO TEMORA MEMORIAL TOWN HALL DUE TO SOCIAL DISTANCING. THE TEMORA MEMORIAL TOWN HALL DOES NOT HAVE INTERNET OR TELCONFERENCING FACILITIES AVAILABLE.

1 OPEN AND WELCOME

There were no Public Forum requests.

2 APOLOGIES

Nil

3 OPENING PRAYER

The opening prayer was conducted by Cr Dennis Sleigh

4 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

RESOLUTION 81/2020

Moved: Cr Kenneth Smith

Seconded: Cr Graham Sinclair

That the minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 19 March 2020 be confirmed.

CARRIED

5 MAYORAL MINUTES**5.1 MAYORAL MINUTE - APRIL 2020**

File Number: REP20/423
Author: Executive Assistant
Authoriser: General Manager
Attachments: Nil

FIRST HEADING

1. Councillors and Staff, just like our Temora Shire community, are continuing to adapt to our temporary adjustments in our daily lives, as a result of the Coronavirus situation. I warmly commend the overwhelming majority of our Community, who are doing as our Governments and Health Authorities have instructed. These times are certainly testing us all, in varying ways, however, we must continue to do what is right and always maintain our respect and civility toward each other. For those working in our Supermarkets, Doctors & Medical Practice Staff, Hospital, Aged Care, Pinnacle and Kurrajong, Pharmacies, retail and any other service - Council extends our warm thanks to you all. Your dedication to serving our community is valued and most appreciated. On behalf of my fellow Councillors and our Citizens, I particularly extend our thanks and praise to our General Manager, Mr G C Lavelle PSM and our entire staff at Temora Shire Council. The manner in which they have conducted themselves and been on the 'front foot', from the very outset of the COVID-19 situation, has been nothing short of exceptional. I acknowledge our Federal and State Members of Parliament in the Hon Michael McCormack MP and Ms Steph Cooke MP. They have continually rung to see how we as a Council and as a community are handling ourselves and for that, we thank them both most sincerely. I again remind us all, please continue to do the right thing. Please let us all continue to not only look after ourselves and our families, but also our friends and all those who make up Temora Shire. We are, eventually, going to come through this on the other side, more stronger, more resilient and much wiser.
2. This year, as a result of the current COVID-19 situation, we see many of our sporting & community events, which are so very important to us, either postponed or cancelled. This is disappointing, although, it is completely understandable. Let's continue to hope and pray that we can still have most if not all these activities later in the year. One that we obviously cannot push back is our Anzac Day Ceremony on 25th April. Council has been in close contact with RSL Sub-Branch President, Mr Bob Costello, who has advised that the NSW RSL is encouraging Australians to stand together even though we're apart, by taking part in a collective Dawn Service by standing at the end of your driveway or your verandah/balcony at 6:00am on Anzac Day. Also, for those of us who have wreaths to lay, or simply wish to go to the cenotaphs (in Temora, Aria Park and Springdale) to pay your respects, you may do so. However, we remind us all to pay heed to the social distancing laws – for everyone's sake. Whatever it is we chose to do to honour our ANZAC's, it will be heartfelt. Council formally acknowledges every single one of our Ex-Servicemen and women. To those who made the ultimate sacrifice, to those who came home and to those who are still serving – they and their families continue to remain in our collective prayers & thoughts.

3. As Council will fondly recall, the unanimous decision at our last Council meeting to present the highest honour our Shire can bestow on any individual or group – that being the ‘Freedom of the Shire Award’. This rare honour is for a third-generation Mayor & the last Mayor of Temora Municipal Council, and the First President of Temora Shire, Mr Peter George James. Council formally wrote to Mr James, advising him of the honour. Mr James rang me to advise he proudly accepts the honour. I now formally advise Council of Mr James’ response. It was a very heart-warming conversation. We are working with Mr James and his family to determine suitable Civic Reception details, which are proving challenging given the current COV-19 situation. However, Mr James is quite determined to have the appropriate ceremony, which we all know the high honour demands. Council will be kept informed of any further developments.

4. Finally, Councillors and Senior Staff will be aware this is our Director of Administration & Finance – Mr Steve Firth’s final meeting with Temora Shire Council. After 19 years with us, and some 41 years in local government commencing in 1969, he has resolved to enjoy a well-earned retirement. To suggest Mr Firth has been a strong, loyal, hard-working, wise, honest, and genuine member of the leadership team – would be an understatement. Temora Shire Council will miss having Mr Firth as part of our team. However, we will always reflect fondly on his nearly 20 years of dedicated service to the citizens of Temora Shire.

Mr Firth will always remain part of our Council’s ‘Extended Family’. On behalf of all Temora Shire Councillors, Staff and our community we thank Mr Firth for his service. We all wish Mr Firth, together with his wife, Mrs Judy Firth, all the very best, as they commence their next exciting ‘chapter’.

From a personal perspective, I thank Mr Firth very warmly, for his counsel and his ‘straight forward’ and efficient manner he has gone about his business. Mr Firth is a man I’d like to be in the trenches with, every day of the week.

RESOLUTION 82/2020

Moved: Cr Rick Firman

Seconded: Cr Dale Wiencke

It was resolved that the Mayoral Minute be noted.

CARRIED

Report by Mayor Rick Firman

6 REPORTS FROM COMMITTEES**6.1 MINUTES OF THE TRAFFIC COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON 7 APRIL 2020****File Number: REP20/387****Author: Executive Assistant****Authoriser: General Manager****Attachments: 1. Minutes of the Traffic Committee Meeting held on 7 April 2020****RESOLUTION 83/2020**

Moved: Cr Kenneth Smith

Seconded: Cr Max Oliver

It was resolved that the reports be received.

CARRIED**RESOLUTION 84/2020**

Moved: Cr Claire McLaren

Seconded: Cr Nigel Judd

It was resolved that the Taxi Drop Off/Pickup Zones be Option 1 and monitored for 12 months.

CARRIED**RESOLUTION 85/2020**

Moved: Cr Nigel Judd

Seconded: Cr Graham Sinclair

It was resolved that the remainder of the reports and recommendations as presented be adopted.

CARRIED

Cr Wiencke request his vote be recorded against the Taxi Drop Off/Pickup Zones.



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Time: 9:04AM
Location: 105 Loftus Street
TEMORA NSW 2666

MINUTES

Traffic Committee Meeting

7 April 2020

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**MINUTES OF TEMORA SHIRE COUNCIL
TRAFFIC COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD AT 105 LOFTUS STREET, TEMORA NSW 2666
ON TUESDAY, 7 APRIL 2020 AT 9:04AM**

PRESENT: Cr Kenneth Smith, Sgt Ged Horsley NSW Police, Katherine Boulton tfNSW,

IN ATTENDANCE: Rob Fisher (Engineering Technical Manager), Alex Dahlenburg (Senior Engineering Technical Officer)

1 OPEN MEETING

9:04am

2 APOLOGIES

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 1/2020

Moved: Sgt Ged Horsley

Seconded: Ms Katherine Boulton

That apologies from Cr Rick Firman be received and accepted.

CARRIED

3 REPORTS

3.1 TAXI DROP OFF/PICKUP ZONES

File Number: REP20/273

Author: Engineering Technical Officer

Authoriser: Engineering Technical Manager

Attachments: 1. Correspondence

REPORT

Council received correspondence in 2017 requesting the consideration of additional taxi drop off and pick up points in Hoskins Street. Council referred the request to the Traffic Committee however it is yet to be tabled.

The correspondence sights pedestrian safety concerns, along with distance from the existing taxi rank causing difficulty for disabled and elderly persons. As mentioned by the correspondent there are two areas (refer to the below images) being utilised as informal taxi drop off/pick up areas, however it is currently illegal to do so. The current 'no stopping' signage restricts the stopping of any driver or vehicle, without exception.

Location 1: Outside Rick Firman's Menswear



Location 2: Outside Zest



Below are extracts from the Austroads Guidelines (2017) which define the purpose/restrictions of each of the listed signs.

Sign	Definition
	<p>'No Stopping' means a driver must not stop their vehicle on a length of road to which a 'No Stopping' restriction applies unless traffic conditions or Road Rules require it e.g. in a queue of traffic.</p>
	<p>'No Parking' prohibits the stopping of any vehicles unless the driver is picking up or setting down goods or people. Whilst stopped the driver cannot be further away from the vehicle than three metres and a maximum time limit of two minutes is permitted unless otherwise indicated on the 'No Parking' sign.</p> <p>It should be noted that in some jurisdictions this requirement may also be referred to in a different manner. For example, in NSW 'No Parking' is an alternative to 'No Stopping ... Excepted' sign.</p>
	<p>Special purpose zones</p> <p>Zone restrictions are an alternative to a 'No Stopping' sign with a user exception (e.g. a BUS ZONE means the same as 'No Stopping Buses excepted').</p> <p>Taxi zone: available for taxis only. Taxi zones are to be provided in sufficient numbers and with adequate capacity for the convenience of taxi users. They should not be located in residential sections of street.</p>

The following options are proposed:

1. Change the 'no stopping' signage to 'no parking' at the locations 1 and 2. This would allow any vehicles/drivers to pick up or drop off people, within a two minute timeframe. This would mean the site is not exclusive to only taxi services.
2. Change the 'no stopping' signage to 'no stopping – taxis excepted' at location 1 and 2. This would permit the use of a drop off/pick up area for taxi drivers only and restrict any other vehicles/drivers.
3. Take no action.

The estimated costs to carry out the proposed options are listed below:

Option 1:

Item	Quantity	Rate	Total
'No Parking' Sign	4	\$40	\$160

Labour/Vehicle	1 hour/2 persons	\$60	\$120
			\$280

Option 2:

Item	Quantity	Rate	Total
'No Stopping – Taxis excepted' Sign	4	\$40	\$160
'Taxi pick-up point'	4	\$40	\$160
Labour/Vehicle	1.5 hours/2 persons	\$60	\$90
			\$410

Option 3: Nil cost

Budget Implications

Option 1: \$280

Option 2: \$410

Option 3: Nil

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 2/2020

Moved: Ms Katherine Boulton

Seconded: Sgt Ged Horsley

That the Committee resolved to recommend to Council that Option 2 be undertaken within maintenance funding.

AND FURTHER

That this report is also put forward to the Signage Committee for comment.

CARRIED

Report by Amanda Colwill

Correspondence:

From: Temora Shire Council
Sent: Tuesday, 17 October 2017 4:21 PM
To: Gary Lavelle
Cc: Rob Fisher; Michelle Doolan
Subject: FW: Request for new signed area. Attention Gary

-----Original Message-----

From:
Sent: Tuesday, 17 October 2017 10:56 AM
To: Temora Shire Council
Subject: Fwd: Request for new signed area. Attention Gary

>>>>
>>>> Dear Gary and traffic safety committee
>>>>
>>>> Due to Temora's aging population and great safety concerns, we have
>>>> noticed There is a real concern & need for the community to have a safe taxi drop off and pick up point in the
>>>> main CBD.
>>>> The taxi rank is one point but we have found aged persons & people with a disability, distance is too great for
>>>> them to walk to far.
>>>> A safe drop off point is in front of Rick Firmans menswear this works very well and we often use this area.
>>>> There is a crossing for added safety for them to get to the other side. There is room enough in this area for us to get
>>>> the passengers and walkers or aids out safely and this drivers are safe as well.
>>>> But the issue is it is not legal to stop in this area and we could be issued with a fine.
>>>> There is another area that would be beneficial For another safe
>>>> drop off point which is in front of Carly's hairdressing salon or nearby which is another central point for the
>>>> other side of the business CBD. We do struggle often in this area for dropping off safely for the elderly and drivers.
>>>> I know this may not seem a great distance from the rank But for
>>>> the elderly and disabled it seems like a mile and some just cannot manage.
>>>> We try to do the best for our customers their needs and safety is paramount.
>>>> There is one more area we are asking to be exempt which is entering
>>>> the medical centre from the back entrance, when we go from the back
>>>> entrance to drop the customer/ patient they are mostly sick or elderly they can get out from the car and be
>>>> right outside side the door of medical centre and is so much easier access for them and again safety with walkers
>>>> and the elderly patients Cars cannot hit them as they get out of the taxi as they could if we were to go the correct
>>>> way.
>>>> Picking them up is fine as they are on the correct side and is not
>>>> creating a dangerous environment for them Please I do hope you can help the taxi and the community as a
>>>> whole with this important situation.
>>>> If you have any questions regarding our request please contact
>>>> and hopefully we can see a great
safe outcome for all.
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>>>> Kindest regards
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>>>> Sent from my iPad

3.2 TEMORA RURAL TOURISM SIGNAGE

File Number: REP20/276
Author: Executive Assistant
Authoriser: General Manager
Attachments: 1. Tourism Sign Audit

REPORT

An audit of the rural signage in the Temora Shire has been completed. The purpose of the audit was to establish what signs are already posted, their condition, and which meet signage guidelines.

Roads that have been included in the audit are:

- Burley Griffin Way (North of Temora towards West Wyalong and South towards Wagga)
- Goldfields Way (East of Temora and West of Temora)
- Milvale Road.

Signage types that have been included in the audit are:

- Tourist Attractions including brown signs, privately owned signs, caravan park signs, motels etc.
- CMCA (RV friendly signs)
- Tourist Information signs eg *i* logo, info bays Welcome to Temora signs
- Community Signs eg Adopt a Road etc.

Information collected during the audit are:

- Picture of sign
- Latitude and Longitude of the sign

At the bottom of each page a recommendation for signage has been included with each sign.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 3/2020

Moved: Ms Katherine Boulton

Seconded: Sgt Ged Horsley

That the Committee resolved to recommend to Council that further investigation be undertaken between Council and TfNSW in regard to signage on the state roads MR57 Goldfields Way and MR84 Burley Griffin Way based on the audit recommendations

AND FURTHER

That private advertising signs are the responsibility of the business owner for maintenance and upgrade, not Council.

CARRIED

Report by Ann Pike

Temora Shire
Tourism Signage
Audit



Location: Burley Griffin Way - Towards Aria Park from Temora on left side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.4472413 S Long 147.52047700 E

Signage Name: Adopt a Road –Temora Rugby Union Club

Condition of sign: Good

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location:	Burley Griffin Way - Towards Aria Park from Temora on left hand side of Road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.41388 S Long 147.34897 E
Signage Name:	Neighbourhood Watch
Condition of sign:	Fair
Comments:	This sign is faded and should be removed as there is no such organisation in Temora Shire.
Recommendation:	Signage to be removed as program no longer operational



Location: Burley Griffin Way - Towards Ariah Park from Temora on Right hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.3614 S Long 147.2236 E

Signage Name: Ariah Park Heritage Village 2km

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - Towards Aria Park from Temora on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.36093 S Long 147.2216 E

Signage Name: Aria Park Population (Blue sign)

Condition of sign: Good

Comments: Has a couple of cut marks in the side of the sign

Recommendation: None



Location:	Burley Griffin Way - Towards Ariah Park from Temora on Right hand side of road	
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.36083 S	Long 147.22035 E
Signage Name:	Welcome to Ariah Park	
Condition of sign:	Fair	
Comments:	This sign is faded and is in amongst trees which make it difficult to see.	
Recommendation:	Tree needs to be trimmed. Consider removing main sign in approximately 2 years when sign condition is poor as it competes with other Ariah Park signage in the vicinity. Fuel sign to be lowered so it doesn't obscure the main sign.	



Location:	Cnr Burley Griffin Way & Mary Gilmore Way towards Ariah Park from Temora on right hand side
GPS Coordinates:	Lat 34.359 S Long 147.2037 E
Signage Name:	Ariah Park 1920's Heritage Village
Condition of sign:	Excellent
Comments:	Garden need to be maintained
Recommendation:	Garden needs to be maintained to improve visual appeal



Location: Burley Griffin Way - Boundary of Temora and Coolamon Shires towards Ardlethan from Temora on Right hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat 34.34726 S Long 147.1028 E

Signage Name: Adios Drive Safely / Temora – The Friendly Town

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Cnr Burley Griffin Way & Davidson St, Ariah Park towards Temora from Ardlethan on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.35909 S Long 147.2101 E

Signage Name: Ariah Park Heritage Village

Condition of sign: Good

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - Towards Temora from Ardlethan on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.35913 S Long 147.2104 E

Signage Name: Ariaiah Park B & S Ball

Condition of sign: Good

Comments: Trees starting to obstruct sign

Recommendation: Trim trees to remove obstruction.



Location:	Cnr Mary Gilmore Way & Burley Griffin Way - Towards Temora from Ardlethan on left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat - -34.3604 S Long 147.21771 E
Signage Name:	Village Shopping Centre
Condition of sign:	Good
Comments:	Bent on the corner of the blue sign
Recommendation:	Repair Village Shopping Centre sign.



Location: Cnr Burley Griffin Way and Mary Gilmore way - Towards Temora from Ardlethan on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.36047 S Long 147.2037 E

Signage Name: SPAR Ariah Park

Condition of sign: Good

Comments: Sign is in good order but is on a lean.

Recommendation: None



Location:	Cnr Burley Griffin Way & Quandary Road towards Temora from Aria Park on left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.40957 S Long 147.31181 E
Signage Name:	Country Carriage Bed & Breakfast (Blue Sign) T-Qual
Condition of sign:	Both signs in Excellent condition
Comments:	T-Qual sign needs to be removed as no such organisation anymore.
Recommendation:	Remove T-Qual sign as organisation doesn't exist anymore



Location: Cnr Burley Griffin Way & Quandary Road towards Temora from Ardlethan on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.40957 S Long 147.31181 E

Signage Name: Country Carriage B&B

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - Driving from Ariah Park to Temora on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44317 S Long 147.48903 E

Signage Name: Adopt a Road (Temora Rugby Union Club)

Condition of sign: Good

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way – driving from Aria Park to Temora on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.445880 S Long 147.510251 E

Signage Name: Cargill Australia/ BFB Pty Ltd

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Ariah Park to Temora on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44593 S Long 147.51084 E

Signage Name: Aromet Motor Inn

Condition of sign: Fair

Comments: Needs to be upgraded

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Ariah Park to Temora on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44577 S Long 147.51153 E

Signage Name: Temora Aviation Museum (Flying Spitfires)

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Ariah Park to Temora on right hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44726 S Long 147.51823 E

Signage Name: Goldtera Motor Inn

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Ariah Park to Temora on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44669 S Long 147.51943 E

Signage Name: Welcome to Temora

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: Upgrade with new logo



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Ariah Park to Temora on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44712 S Long 147.5208 E

Signage Name: RV Friendly Town

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to West Wyalong on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.43711 S Long 147.52901 E

Signage Name: Save Lives Head Lights On

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to West Wyalong on left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.43701 S Long 147.52891 E
Signage Name:	Adopt a Road
Condition of sign:	Excellent
Comments:	Sign is on a lean and needs to be straightened
Recommendation:	Straighten sign



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to West Wyalong on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.41463498 S Long 147.514717 E

Signage Name: Lake Centenary/ Rest Area

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to West Wyalong on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.35692294 S Long 147.48776518 E

Signage Name: Cedar Farm Guest House

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments: Sign needs to be removed as the business is no longer in operation.

Recommendation: Sign needs to be removed as the business is no longer in operation.



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to West Wyalong on left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.328121 S Long 147.47438716 E
Signage Name:	Gidginbung Sign
Condition of sign:	Fair
Comments:	Faded and peeling.
Recommendation:	Sign to be upgraded



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to West Wyalong on left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.25693 S Long 147.44081 E
Signage Name:	Neighbourhood Watch
Condition of sign:	Faded
Comments:	This sign needs to be removed as there organisation does not exist in the Temora Shire
Recommendation:	Remove sign



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to West Wyalong on left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.2478018 S Long 147.43717308 E
Signage Name:	Reefton
Condition of sign:	Fair
Comments:	This sign is faded and peeling and out of date
Recommendation:	Upgrade sign



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to West Wyalong on Right hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.21423 S Long 147.42182 E

Signage Name: Temora Shire Adios and Friendly Shire

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.24039988 S Long 147.43391096 E
Signage Name:	Reefton Sign
Condition of sign:	Poor
Comments:	Faded and peeling.
Recommendation:	Needs upgrading



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.30434092 S Long 147.46354229 E
Signage Name:	Gold Trails
Condition of sign:	Excellent
Comments:	This sign is currently supported by a website but the organisation that coordinates the project has folded.
Recommendation:	Needs to be removed



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.32196577 S Long 147.47169595 E
Signage Name:	Gidginbung
Condition of sign:	Poor
Comments:	Faded and peeling.
Recommendation:	Needs to be upgraded



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.372414 S Long 147.49491875 E

Signage Name: Aviation Museum

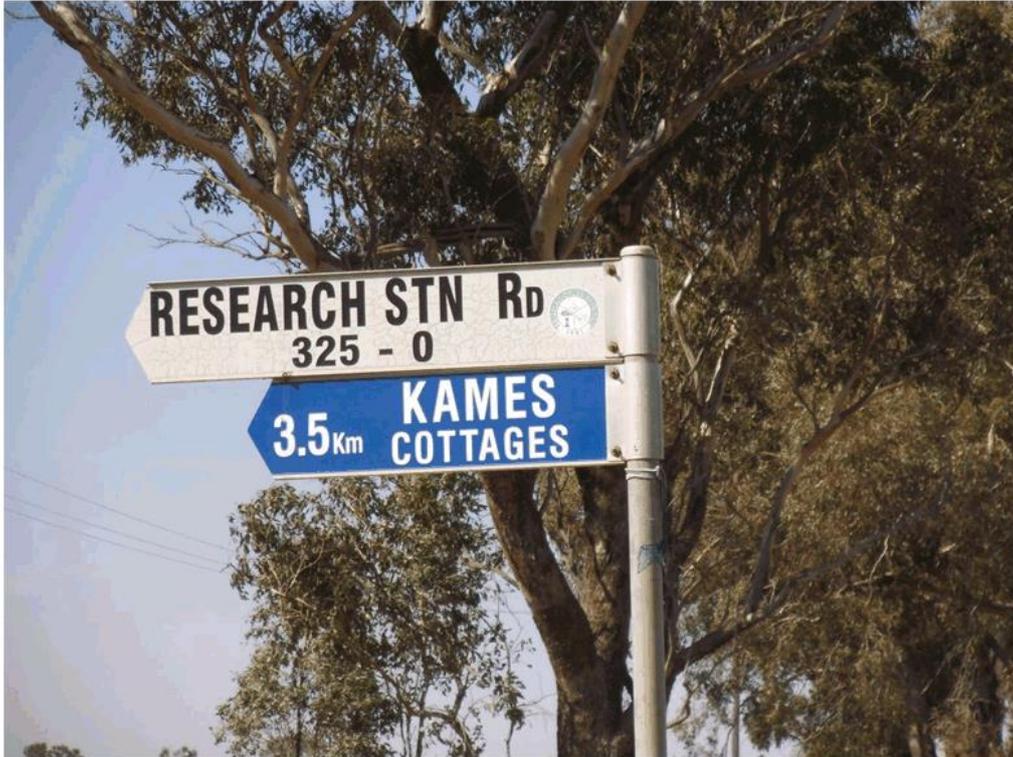
Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



- Location: Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road
- GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.38419206 S Long 147.50068505 E
- Signage Name: Poll Hereford / Cromer Park
- Condition of sign: Fair
- Comments: Faded and on a lean. Enquiries need to be made to find out if this business is still operating.
- Recommendation: Now owned by BFB. Contact organisation for removal of signage.



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.394131 S Long 147.50502322 E

Signage Name: kames Cottages

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.408847 S Long 147.511613 E

Signage Name: Lake Centenary/ Rest Area

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.40892 S Long 147.51166 E
Signage Name:	Adopt a Road – Temora Quota Club
Condition of sign:	Poor
Comments:	Faded and peeling.
Recommendation:	Needs to be updated



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on Right hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.4133 S Long 147.51351 E

Signage Name: Lake Centenary / Public Toilets

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.41664 S Long 147.51698 E
Signage Name:	Aviation Museum 200m
Condition of sign:	Fair
Comments:	Faded and peeling and dints from stones
Recommendation:	Needs to be upgraded



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.41675 S Long 147.51722 E
Signage Name:	McDonalds
Condition of sign:	Good
Comments:	Starting to fade and deteriorate
Recommendation:	Reassess in 2 years



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.416821 S Long 147.51718913 E
Signage Name:	Airport/ Saleyards/ Aviation Museum
Condition of sign:	Fair
Comments:	Airport sign in excellent condition Saleyards sign faded and no longer required due to closure of saleyards Aviation Museum faded and deteriorating
Recommendation:	Saleyard sign needs to be removed and upgrade Aviation Museum sign



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.4284 S Long 147.52489 E
Signage Name:	Temora Shire Logo
Condition of sign:	Excellent
Comments:	
Recommendation:	Needs to be updated with new logo.



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.42932 S Long 147.525332 E

Signage Name: Firewood Sign

Condition of sign: Poor

Comments: Homemade, unattractive

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.43112 S Long 147.52591 E

Signage Name: Goldtera

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments: Tree starting to grow over sign

Recommendation: None



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on Right hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.43273 S Long 147.52605 E
Signage Name:	Rural Museum
Condition of sign:	Good
Comments:	Obstructed by trees from 150 metres
Recommendation:	Needs to be replaced by Bundawarra Centre signage



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.43479 S Long 147.52739 E

Signage Name: RV Friendly Town

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on Right hand side of road on fence

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.43519 S Long 147.52702 E

Signage Name: Davidge Transport

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from West Wyalong to Temora on Right hand side of road	
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.43624 S	Long 147.52792 E
Signage Name:	Aromet Motor Inn	
Condition of sign:	Good	
Comments:	Starting to fade	
Recommendation:	None	

Milvale Road

Location: Loftus St - driving from Temora to Young on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.441700 S Long 147.550329 E

Signage Name: Adopt a Road - Probus

Condition of sign: Good

Comments: Sign on a lean

Recommendation: Straighten sign



Location: Loftus St- driving from Temora to Young on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.440137 S Long 147.554464 E

Signage Name: Save Lives

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Milvale Road - driving from Temora to Young on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.424573 S Long 147.591667 E

Signage Name: GM Ag Repairs

Condition of sign: Good

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Milvale Road- driving from Temora to Young on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.42329 S Long 147.59512 E

Signage Name: Fullers Earthmoving

Condition of sign: Good

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Milvale Road- driving from Young to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.3121580 S Long 147.81135767 E

Signage Name: Adios / Welcome to Temora

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Milvale Road- driving from Young to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.358873 S Long 147.751637 E

Signage Name: Rosebank

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Milvale Road- driving from Young to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.422767 S Long 147.59712695 E

Signage Name: Adopt a Road - Probus

Condition of sign: Good

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Milvale Road- driving from Young to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.43299973 S Long 147.56818805 E

Signage Name: Rural Museum

Condition of sign: Good

Comments:

Recommendation: Replace with Bundawarra Signage



Location: Milvale Road- driving from Young to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44130 S Long 147.55316 E

Signage Name: RV Friendly Town / Shopping Centre

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Loftus Street - driving from Young to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.441131 S Long 147.55218 E

Signage Name: Community Service signs

Condition of sign: Fair

Comments: Obstructed by tree and is deteriorating

Recommendation: Needs to be removed

Burley Griffin Way – towards Harden



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Temora to Harden on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44774 S Long 147.54627 E

Signage Name: Betts Gardens on Gallipoli

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Temora to Harden on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44793 S Long 147.54866 E

Signage Name: Adopt a Road – Lions Club

Condition of sign: Good

Comments: Starting to fade

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Temora to Harden on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.448035 S Long 147.54941183 E

Signage Name: Save Lives Be Seen Be Safe

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Temora to Harden on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.448035 S Long 147.54941183 E

Signage Name: Moses & Son

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Temora to Harden on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44788 S Long 147.55046 E

Signage Name: U Lock Self Storage

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Temora to Harden on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44793 S Long 147.55123 E

Signage Name: McShanes Old Wares

Condition of sign: Fair

Comments: Black board sign old and hard to read
Signage on fence fading and difficult to read

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Temora to Harden on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44797 S Long 147.55222 E

Signage Name: Intersales

Condition of sign: Good

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Temora to Harden on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.4482 S Long 147.55248 E

Signage Name: Go Fuel / Ad Blue / South West Fuel

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Temora to Harden on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44802 S Long 147.55411 E

Signage Name: Landmark

Condition of sign: Good

Comments: Starting to fade

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Temora to Harden on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.4487645 S Long 147.55897369 E

Signage Name: Krause Building

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Temora to Harden on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.46550161 S Long 147.71734253 E

Signage Name: Springdale

Condition of sign: Fair

Comments: Faded and out dated

Recommendation: Upgrade



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Temora to Harden on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.46805043 S Long 147.72685102 E

Signage Name: Springdale Memorial Hall

Condition of sign: Fair

Comments: Faded

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.47656462 S Long 147.78331006 E

Signage Name: Temora Welcome Sign / Adios

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.46848911 S Long 147.7293377 E

Signage Name: Springdale Sign

Condition of sign: Fair

Comments: Faded peeling and out dated

Recommendation: Upgrade



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.46695228 S Long 147.72160235 E

Signage Name: More Police

Condition of sign: Good

Comments: Logos starting to peel

Recommendation: Review in 2 years



Location:	Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.45294946 S Long 147.61462736 E
Signage Name:	Adopt a Road – Lions Club
Condition of sign:	Poor
Comments:	Faded and dirty
Recommendation:	Clean or replace



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44976637 S Long 147.5749263 E

Signage Name: Rural Museum

Condition of sign: Good

Comments:

Recommendation: Replace with Bundawarra Centre signage



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44967401 S Long 147.57003333 E

Signage Name: McDonalds

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments: Covered by scrubs on approach

Recommendation: None



Location:	Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.44943286 S Long 147.56668893 E
Signage Name:	Aviation Museum
Condition of sign:	Excellent
Comments:	Slightly faded
Recommendation:	None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44866037 S Long 147.5562925 E

Signage Name: Goldtera Motor Inn

Condition of sign: Poor

Comments: Extremely faded

Recommendation: Contact ExServices Club to advise condition of sign



Location:	Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.44875 S Long 147.55619 E
Signage Name:	Wattle farm
Condition of sign:	Fair
Comments:	hard to read because of size and fading
Recommendation:	None business still in operation



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.4486061 S Long 147.55552254 E

Signage Name: South West Fuel

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments: Sign is leaning

Recommendation: None



- Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road
- GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.4483 S Long 147.55046 E
- Signage Name: Pikes Concrete / Paleface Lodge
- Condition of sign: Poor
- Comments: Faded dirty and hard to read.
- Recommendation: Contact both owners of condition of signs



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44831191 S Long 147.55189365 E

Signage Name: RV Friendly Town

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.4481274 S Long 147.55021745 E

Signage Name: Welcome to Temora

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments: Wording Welcome Temora is fading

Recommendation: Update with new logo



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.448035 S Long 147.54924 E

Signage Name: Information Bay

Condition of sign: Good

Comments: I sign is fading

Recommendation: None Upgrade already completed



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.44818 S Long 147.54881 E

Signage Name: Community Services

Condition of sign: Fair

Comments: Signs are fading

Recommendation: Contact service clubs to discuss the best approach



Location: Burley Griffin Way - driving from Harden to Temora on Left hand side of road (Nixon Park Fence)

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.4479 S Long 147.54589 E

Signage Name: Junior AFL Football

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments: Temporary banner

Recommendation: None

Goldfields Way – towards Wagga Wagga



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to Wagga on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.45619 S Long 147.53473 E

Signage Name: Temora Shire Council Caravan Park
Caravan Park

Condition of sign: Temora Shire Caravan park sign is in excellent condition
Caravan Park sign faded

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to Wagga on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.45664 S Long 147.53451 E

Signage Name: Temora Motel

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to Wagga on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.45728 S Long 147.53427 E

Signage Name: Visitor Information Centre

Condition of sign: Good

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to Wagga on Left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.45738 S Long 147.53425 E
Signage Name:	Temora Rural Museum
Condition of sign:	Good
Comments:	Starting to fade
Recommendation:	Remove in line with recommendations for Bundawarra Centre refresh.



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to Wagga on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.45917 S Long 147.53347 E

Signage Name: Adopt a Road – Masonic Lodge

Condition of sign: Fair

Comments: Faded and dirty

Recommendation: Clean or replace



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to Wagga on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.45922 S Long 147.5334 E

Signage Name: Community Services

Condition of sign: Good

Comments:

Recommendation: Approach service clubs for best approach



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to Wagga on Left hand side of road

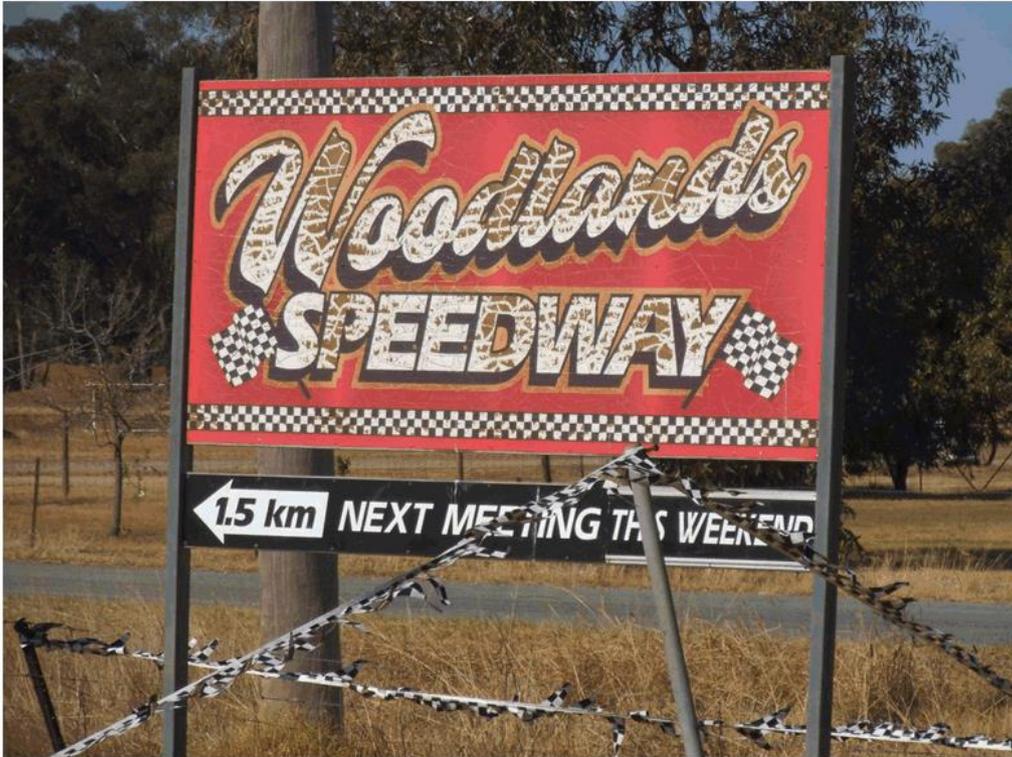
GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.45970115 S Long 147.53315975 E

Signage Name: Save Lives

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to Wagga on Left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.46120833 S Long 147.53244972 E
Signage Name:	Woodlands Speedway
Condition of sign:	Fair
Comments:	Faded
Recommendation:	Approach Temora motor cycle club for best approach



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to Wagga on Left hand side of road	
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.46136 S	Long 147.53232 E
Signage Name:	Temora Golf Club	
Condition of sign:	Poor	
Comments:	Faded & peeling	
Recommendation:	Approach Golf Club for best approach	



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to Wagga on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.46683 S Long 147.52816 E

Signage Name: Killa's Backhoe Hire

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to Wagga on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.46689 S Long 147.5281 E

Signage Name: Bee Beautiful

Condition of sign: Good

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to Wagga on Left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.58476671 S Long 147.52185147 E
Signage Name:	Sebastopol sign
Condition of sign:	Good
Comments:	Faded out dated
Recommendation:	Upgrade



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Wagga to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.589915 S Long 147.525915 E

Signage Name: Temora Sign / Adios

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Wagga to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.589915 S Long 147.525915 E

Signage Name: Sebastopol

Condition of sign: Fair

Comments: Faded Dirty and out dated

Recommendation: Upgrade



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from Wagga to Temora on Left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.5052899 S Long 147.50599 E
Signage Name:	Another B.I.G Partnership Project
Condition of sign:	Fair
Comments:	In good condition structurally but information faded and too small to read from the road
Recommendation:	None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Temora to Wagga on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.485055 S Long 147.514722 E

Signage Name: South West Fuel

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Wagga to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.477411 S Long 147.51874249 E

Signage Name: Adopt a Road

Condition of sign: Good

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Wagga to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.47651 S Long 147.51927 E

Signage Name: Aviation Museum

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Wagga to Temora on Right hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.47634 S Long 147.51954 E

Signage Name: McDonalds

Condition of sign: Excellent

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Wagga to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.473390 S Long 147.52251 E

Signage Name: Goldtera Motor Inn

Condition of sign: Fair

Comments: Fading

Recommendation: None



Location:	Goldfields Way - driving from Wagga to Temora on Left hand side of road
GPS Coordinates:	Lat -34.467712 S Long 147.527268 E
Signage Name:	Rural Museum
Condition of sign:	Good
Comments:	Starting to fade and out dated
Recommendation:	Replace with Bundawarra Centre signage



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Wagga to Temora on Right hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.471037 S Long 147.52531346 E

Signage Name: R.B Firman & Co Antique Furniture

Condition of sign: Good

Comments:

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Wagga to Temora on Right hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.461208 S Long 147.53244972 E

Signage Name: Aromet Motor Inn

Condition of sign: Fair

Comments: Fading and tired looking

Recommendation: None



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Wagga to Wagga on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.46008 S Long 147.53278 E

Signage Name: Welcome to Temora

Condition of sign: Good

Comments: Out dated

Recommendation: Upgrade with new logo



Location: Goldfields Way - driving from Wagga to Temora on Left hand side of road

GPS Coordinates: Lat -34.45915 S Long 147.53326 E

Signage Name: RV Friendly / Town Caravan Park Sign/ I sign

Condition of sign: Excellent - I sign needs updating

Comments:

Recommendation: Upgrade Information signage with distance

Signage approach re rest area Springdale

Information bay ahead Lake Centenary, Springdale, Burley Griffin Way and Aria Park

3.3 MANSFIELD ROAD SPEED ZONE REVIEW

File Number: REP20/292
Author: Senior Engineering Technical Officer
Authoriser: Engineering Technical Manager
Attachments: 1. Mansfield Road Correspondence

REPORT

Council is in receipt of recent correspondence (attached) regarding a review of Mansfield Road speed zone following a previous review conducted in December 2018 which noted no change until development of house blocks facing Mansfield Road. Only of very recent months have two dwellings been constructed on the blocks facing Mansfield Road resulting in a request for another review of the speed zone for the 100km/h section of Mansfield Road.

Councils Engineering Department requested TfNSW for a review of the speed zone on Mansfield Road and Leary Place on the 28th January 2020 however this has not been completed at this point in time.

With response to this matter Councils Engineering Department were advised that 70km/h speed limits are rare these days, taking an extra level of approval above and beyond the standard 60km/h or 80km/h speed zones as TfNSW has been trying to phase out all 70km/h and 90km/h speed zones.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 4/2020

Moved: Ms Katherine Boulton
Seconded: Sgt Ged Horsley

That the Committee resolved to recommend to Council to move the report to an information only paper as TfNSW control speed zoning so no Committee or Council action appropriate.

CARRIED

Report by Alex Dahlenburg

12.12.2019.

12 SKIING VIEW ST,
TREMORA. 2666

DEAR SIR

IN REPLY TO YOUR LETTER,
WHICH I RECEIVED ON 28.11.19.

REGARDING YOUR OBSERVATION OF
THE DEVELOPMENT IN MANSFIELD ROAD, IN
RELATION TO CHANGING THE SPEED LIMIT
FROM 100KM/H TO 70KM/H. I WOULD
LIKE TO INFORM YOU THERE ARE FOUR
HOMES ALREADY COMPLETED & OCCUPIED,
(FOR AT LEAST 6 TO 8 MONTHS) WITH
ANOTHER THREE UNDER CONSTRUCTION,
PLUS TWO MORE BLOCKS WITH SHEDS ON
THE MANSFIELD RD, / BACK MIMOSA
ROAD IS A SCHOOL BUS ROUTE WITH
A PICK UP & DROP OFF POINT ON THE
CORNER OF KURRAJONG ST & MANSFIELD
RD, NEAR THE NEW ESTATE.

I DEFY ANYONE TO TRAVEL ON
BACK MIMOSA RD (WHICH IS NARROW GRAVEL)
& MANSFIELD RD AT 100KM/H WITH
SAFETY, PASSING ANOTHER VEHICLE. BOTH
ROADS ARE MUCH TOO NARROW TO PASS
AT THAT SPEED.

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With so many cement trucks going to the estate, as they pass, the empty truck has to leave the road completely & stop. At the top end of Mansfield Rd near Back Mimosa Rd, there are large trees on both sides, making 100km/h speed limit more hazardous. Back Mimosa Rd is just as bad, in fact more dangerous because it is rough gravel, travelling at 100km/h is an attempt at suicide in my opinion.

There are a number of people who walk & ride bikes in this area, & I fear it will only be a matter of time before a tragedy occurs.

With the school holidays approaching, children will be on bikes & scooters, there is nowhere for them to go, except over into the grass.

So I am hoping for safety sake, another review will be done in the near future,

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WITH A HOPE THAT THE SPEED LIMIT ON MANSFIELD RD, & BACK MIMOSA RD, WILL BE LOWERED TO 70 KM/H.

WITH ALL THE TRADIES GOING TO & FROM THE ESTATE, THERE IS MORE TRAFFIC IN MANSFIELD RD, THAN THERE IS IN THE SOUTHERN END OF VESPER ST.

I REALLY BELIEVE A REVIEW NEEDS TO BE DONE ON ALL THE STREETS IN THE WESTERN END OF TEMORA. SOME ARE 70 KM/H, SOME 50 KM/H, & OTHERS ARE 100 KM/H. QUITE CONFUSING!!!

THANK YOU FOR READING MY LETTER, I HOPE IT EXPLAINS THE NEED FOR CHANGE.

I AM,

YOURS SINCERELY,
I M... ..

3.4 POLLIE PEDAL EVENT**File Number:** REP20/318**Author:** Engineering Technical Officer**Authoriser:** Engineering Technical Manager

Attachments:

1. Correspondence
2. Brief Outline - Event Management Plan
3. Road List
4. Risk Management Plan
5. Vehicle Convoy Plan
6. Liability Certificate

REPORT

Council is in receipt of correspondence from Soldier On in relation to their annual Pollie Pedal charity bike ride. It was scheduled to be held in May 2020, however due to the current global crisis and subsequent restrictions it has been postponed indefinitely. The event organisers are seeking to obtain approval to have in place when the event is permitted to proceed.

The ride will access the following Council roads and a detailed map is available via the link in the 'road list' attachment.

Road
Mary Gilmore Way Grogan Rd Milvale Rd Loftus St
Loftus St Aurora St Victoria St Burley Griffin Way Tara-Bectric Rd Mary Gilmore Way

A full risk management plan, including hazard analysis has been developed and any safety mitigation measures are detailed in the following attachments. The event is covered under public and products liability insurance of twenty million dollars (\$20m) taken out by Soldier On.

Budget Implications

Nil

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 5/2020

Moved: Ms Katherine Boulton

Seconded: Sgt Ged Horsley

That the Committee resolved to recommend to Council that the route be approved subject to Council, NSW Police and TfNSW being noted as interested parties on the insurance

AND FURTHER

That once a new date is proposed by the organiser the Council is advised, and that Council further

advise TfNSW and Police of the event date whilst also providing an event route map.

CARRIED

Report by Amanda Colwill



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14 March 2020

The General Manager
Temora Shire Council
105 Loftus Street
Temora NSW 2666

Dear Sir

The 23rd Pollie Pedal 2020 Charity Cycle Ride will be held from 3 to 10 May starting and finishing in Canberra. NSW Police have a new requirement that before they will grant approval for the entire event, we must seek prior approval from Councils through which the ride passes. NSW Police have distributed details to LAC's on the route.

As the ride will briefly pass through the Temora Shire Council area, we are seeking approval to use Council roads. As this is a new requirement, this process was not included in the lead time for the approval process. Therefore, we would appreciate your response as soon as possible. An email response will be ideal.

The following documents are included;

- Brief Outline/Event Management Plan
- Daily schedule of dates, start & finish times and locations including list of Classified/Rural/Local roads within Temora Shire Council area to be used, with links to Google Maps
- Hazard Analysis & Risk Management Plan
- Vehicular Convoy Plan
- Insurance – Certificate of currency for Soldier On Public Liability Insurance

Pollie Pedal is professionally run with due regard for other road users. I have surveyed the route and deem it suitable for the event. We choose minor roads where possible to avoid traffic and heavy vehicles. I am a National level Cycling Commissaire and have many years' experience running major cycling events and apply the same rules for the conduct of Pollie Pedal. I am happy to discuss any aspect of the ride with Council.

Thank you for your consideration

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Graeme Northey'.

Graeme Northey
Ride Director

SOLDIER ON POLLIE PEDAL 2020

EVENT APPLICATION TO LOCAL COUNCILS

BRIEF OUTLINE

Benefiting charity:	'Soldier On' 44 Bellenden Crescent, Crace, ACT.
Type of event:	Eight day charity bicycle ride starting at Canberra ACT and finishing at the Australian War memorial, Canberra Approximately 935 kms
Number of participants:	Riders – no more than 50 per day Volunteers – 20
Start date:	Sunday 3 May 2020
Via:	Yass, Blayney, Cowra, Grenfell, Temora, Junee, Binalong
Finish date:	Sunday 10 May 2020

The following documents have been completed and are attached;

- Daily schedule of start & finish times and location including list of Classified/Rural/Local roads to be used
- Hazard Analysis & Risk Management Plan
- Event Management Plan
- Vehicular Convoy Plan
- Insurance – Soldier On Certificate of currency for public liability insurance
- Route Map showing roads to be used in Council's area
– See links to Google Maps

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EVENT MANAGEMENT PLAN

Overview of Soldier On Pollie Pedal 2020

Each year since 1998, a number of federal politicians and business leaders have participated in a charity bike ride raising funds for a charity.

In 2020 the Pollie Pedal charity bike ride will be conducted over 8 days commencing in Canberra ACT and finishing at the Australian War Memorial, Canberra ACT.

This year's beneficiary is Soldier On. Soldier On works directly with returned service personnel assisting them to recover from physical and emotional conditions and adjust to civilian life. Soldier On website <https://www.soldieron.org.au/>

KEY FEATURES OF POLLIE PEDAL

- This event is the 23rd annual Pollie Pedal bike ride
- All key organisers of this event have experience in race organisation and cycling long distances
- The convoy will consist of three (3) groups of riders, each supported by a lead escort vehicle and a rear escort vehicle with approved signage and flashing lights which will be located at least 300 metres in advance or rear of the bunch to provide ample warning to approaching vehicles.
 - This distance will be increased according to weather and road conditions such as winding, narrow or hilly sections
- A high standard of marshalling, rider instruction and signage are applied in the organisation and staging of each daily ride
- The hours of the event are set so that riders are riding in daylight hours and not in peak hour traffic in major population centres
- At all times regard will be given to minimal disruption to other road users

SUPPORT VEHICLES

Contained in the Convoy

- 1 lead escort vehicle for each group (3) with flashing light and signage
- 1 follow vehicle for each group (3) with flashing light and signage
- 1 follow vehicle (sag wagon) medium size van (or similar) with a sign displaying the words: "CAUTION - CYCLISTS AHEAD". This vehicle has the dual roles of first warning to following motorists and sag wagon to transport riders who have fallen behind
- One experienced and competent rider in each bunch will have radio communication with lead/follow vehicles to warn of approaching traffic and emergencies

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Not part of the Convoy

- 1 vehicle (12 seater bus) which will provide sustenance to the riders and transport riders who have retired from, or fallen behind the convoy
- 1 medium size Pantech truck or van to transport luggage, supplies and spare cycles between each overnight stop.
- 2 sedans to convey marshals and place / pick up signage
- 1 AWD wagon for ride director
- 1 Breakdown Van with bike mechanic

Vehicles will travel on sealed roads only and not off road. Drivers have been chosen due to their experience in performing these rolls in this and/or similar events.

INSURANCE

The Pollie Pedal bike ride is covered under public and products liability insurance of twenty million dollars (\$20M) taken out by Soldier On

The following are covered under this policy

- All ride organisers and volunteers
- NSW Police
- NSW Road Authorities
- ACT Police
- ACT Road Authorities
- Local Councils

A copy of the Certificate of Currency is attached

EVENT MARSHALS

Where necessary, marshals will be stationed along the ride route at intersections to show riders the correct direction. These marshals will wear high visibility vests and instructed to remain at a safe distance from passing traffic. In addition, marshals will be stationed just prior to hazardous and dangerous locations to warn the riders of the conditions. All marshals will be over 21, have a current driver's licence, mobile phone, sunscreen, appropriate headwear and have adequate training in their duties. Marshalls will not stop traffic

SIGNAGE

At approximately ten kilometre (10km) intervals, the Event Marshals will place an approved sign stating "CAUTION - CYCLISTS AHEAD FOR THE NEXT 10KMS/20KMS". These signs will be positioned facing following and oncoming traffic at locations with good sight distance to warn vehicles that there will be cyclists ahead. The signs will be removed progressively by the support crews when the ride groups are passed the rear sign

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ADHERENCE TO ROAD RULES

Prior to the commencement of each day's ride the Ride Director will brief all riders, volunteers and marshals on issues relevant to the day e.g. weather conditions, road surfaces, traffic volumes and safety measures. Each evening the Ride Director, at a post ride group meeting, will brief the riders on the standard of riding and any faults or poor riding behaviour. Each rider must sign a declaration that he/she will adhere to the road rules and any direction given by the Ride Director, Police or local authorities

ROAD CLOSURES

No road closures are required.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

All riders and support crew are to comply with the normal operation of traffic lights.

RISK ASSESSMENT AND MANAGEMENT PLAN

A Hazard Assessment and Risk Management Plan have been prepared and are attached.

CONTINGENCY PLAN

The Ride Director will terminate / cancel all or part of each day's ride if the following situations occur:

- Medium to heavy prolonged rainfall
- Extreme temperatures
- Icy road conditions
- Strong winds
- Snow falls
- Loose road surface
- Hailstorms
- Fires or accidents

LIST OF MAJOR ROADS TO BE USED

Where possible, the route will utilise minor roads. Where this is not possible, the major roads will be used;

A list of roads to be used is included in the 'Event Summary & Roads List'
See Links to Google Maps in 'Event Summary & Roads List'

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POLLIE PEDAL 2020 SUMMARY & ROADS LIST

TEMORA SHIRE COUNCIL									
DATE	DAY	FROM	TO	Town	VIA	Road	KM	GOOGLE MAP LINK	
	8 Days	Canberra	Canberra				935		
Thursday 7 May	5	Grenfell Depart 8.00am	Temora Arrive approx. 3.00pm	Quandialla	Mary Gilmore Way Grogan Rd Milvale Rd Loftus St		119	PP20 Day5	
Friday 8 May	6	Temora Depart 8.00am	Junee Arrive approx. 3.00pm	Coolamon Marrar Old Junee	Aurora St Victoria St Burley Griffin Way Tara-Bectric Rd Mary Gilmore Way		117	PP20 Day6	

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RISK MANAGEMENT PLAN

Pollie Pedal 2020

OVERVIEW

The Risk Management Plan has 11 columns:-

a	Number	Number of risk
b	Risk Type	Description of risk
c	Consequence	Consequence of an occurrence (Scale at Annex A)
d	Likelihood	Evaluation of likelihood of occurrence (Scale at Annex B)
e	Level of Risk	Function of consequence and likelihood of risk (Scale at Annex C)
f	Risk Priority	Priority of risk (Scale at Annex C)
g	Risk Treatment	Actions to be undertaken to mitigate risk
h	Responsibility	Person responsible for risk treatment actions prior to event (List at Annex D)
i	Timetable	Timetable for completion of risk treatment actions prior to event
j	Monitoring Agent	Person responsible for monitoring risk and risk treatment actions during event (List at Annex D)
k	Comments	Comments on entries against risk type

Annex D comprises a list of all participants and emergency contact details. To be completed and distributed to all race officials immediately prior to the event.

RISK TREATMENT PLAN

No	Risk Type	Consequence (1-5) (c)	Likelihood (1-5) (d)	Level of Risk (c x d) (e)	Risk Priority (A-E) (f)	Risk Treatment	Responsibility (h)	Timetable	Monitoring Agent	Comments
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)
1	Claims made against PP 2020 for incidents which occur during event	3	2	Low	D	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Public Liability insurance policy Event specific insurance policy 	Tony Fraser	1 month prior to event	RD	Public Liability insurance. Event specific insurance coverage is also taken out.
2	Confirmed threat of terrorist attack	5	1	Sig.	C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Event cancelled 	ED	Ongoing monitoring	ED	Event may be cancelled at any time if terrorist attack threats occur
4	Extreme heat during event (over 38° degrees)	3	3	Low	C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water available at all times Sodium replacement liquid available at all times Damp towels to be made available if required Air conditioned vehicles available at all times Support staff to note early signs of heat exhaustion Participants showing signs of heat exhaustion will be withdrawn Daily rides planned for mornings outside of main heat of the day First aid kits in each support vehicle 	R.D. Riders	Temperature checked prior to each day of riding	RD Riders	Extremely unlikely heat will be a risk

No	Risk Type	Consequence (1-5)	Likelihood (1-5)	Level of Risk (c x d)	Risk Priority (A-E)	Risk Treatment	Responsibility	Timetable	Monitoring Agent	Comments
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)
5	Extreme cold during event (under 0°)	2	3	Low	C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Riders will be provided with winter riding kit Warm drinks will be provided at regular intervals Recovery vehicles fitted with air conditioning Support staff monitoring conditions Participants showing signs of hypothermia will be withdrawn If ice is a risk, the start time will be delayed First aid kits including thermal blankets in at least 1 vehicle with each riding group 	RD Riders	Temperature checked prior to each day of riding	RD Riders	
6	Other extreme conditions on day of event (torrential rain fall, heavy winds, ice, fog, bush fires etc.)	2	2	Low	D	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advance marshals will report any extreme conditions Adjustments made to kilometres planned for the day Participants to cease riding until extreme conditions have passed 	R.D. Marshals Riders	Conditions checked prior to and on the morning of ride thru the BOM website and local authorities	RD	If extreme bad weather or dangerous conditions are evident before or during that day's ride, leg will become a transit stage.
7	Participants veer off course	1	2	Neg	D	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Course maps and detailed route description provided to all riders prior to event Course maps and detailed route description studied night prior to daily ride 2 * Support vehicles available with maps 2 * 'floating' support vehicles to place directional signage highlighting turns/crossroads/ Debris / other obstacles unable to be cleared to be brought to participants attention 	R.D. Support personnel	Ongoing monitoring of maps Ongoing monitoring for potential obstacles	RD Marshals	Lead vehicles are equipped with route maps and in radio contact with advance vehicles and bunch leaders

No	Risk Type	Consequence (1-5)	Likelihood (1-5)	Level of Risk (c x d)	Risk Priority (A-E)	Risk Treatment	Responsibility	Timetable	Monitoring Agent	Comments
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)
8	Traffic hazards on Route (bad bridges, badly sealed roads, traffic on highway)	4	2	Significant	D	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety booklet supplied to riders prior to ride Ride Director to give overview of route the evening before the daily ride Rider briefing conducted before each stage Traffic hazards clearly listed on detailed route notes used by escort vehicles Escort vehicles communicate hazards found en route to bunch leaders 2 'floating' support vehicles to warn cyclists of hazards Support vehicles with clearly marked 'CAUTION CYCLISTS' signs Local police notified of event and details prior to event 	R.D. Support Vehicles	Ongoing monitoring of maps Ongoing monitoring for potential hazards	RD Marshalls	<p>NOTE: The Assistant Ride Director will inspect the route and road conditions when he drives ahead of the riders</p> <p>NOTE: Police escorts will be requested where road or traffic conditions create any danger to riders or other road users</p>
9	Minor Dehydration	2	2	Low	D	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water available at all times Sodium replacement liquid available at all times Scheduled breaks planned 2* 'floating' vehicles available to obtain additional supplies if required Volunteer support staff to be aware of possible signs of dehydration Air conditioned vehicles available at all times If Participant shows signs of dehydration requested to cease competing First Aid kits in each support vehicle 	R.D. Riders Support Vehicles	Ongoing Ongoing monitoring for dehydration	RD Marshalls Support vehicles Riders	Hydration is mentioned in the rider briefing each day

No	Risk Type	Consequence (1-5)	Likelihood (1-5)	Level of Risk (c x d)	Risk Priority (A-E)	Risk Treatment	Responsibility	Timetable	Monitoring Agent	Comments
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)
10	Major Dehydration	3	1	Low	D	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water available at all times Sodium replacement liquid available at all times Scheduled breaks planned 2" 'floating' vehicles available to obtain additional supplies if required Volunteer support staff to be aware of possible signs of dehydration Air conditioned vehicles available at all times If Participant shows signs of dehydration directed to cease competing First Aid kits in each support vehicle Transport suspect rider urgently to nearest medical centre for assessment 	R.D... Support vehicles Riders	Ongoing Ongoing monitoring for dehydration	RD Marshalls Support vehicles Riders	Hydration is mentioned in the rider briefing each day
11	Medical emergency (participant experiences severe chest pains, etc.)	4	3	Sig.	C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> First Aid Kits in each support vehicle All participants requested to provide training regime and a medical history in month prior to event Provide details of emergency contact details prior to event and this is available in each support vehicle Riders to cease if experiencing problems All support vehicles have mobile phones to contact doctor/ambulance Local police notified of event and details prior to day of event. Medical practitioners are included in the rider group 	R.D. Support vehicles Riders	Ongoing monitoring for medical emergencies	RD Marshalls Support vehicles Riders	Medical practitioners have medical bags in support vehicles

No	Risk Type	Consequence (1-5)	Likelihood (1-5)	Level of Risk (c x d)	Risk Priority (A-E)	Risk Treatment	Responsibility	Timetable	Monitoring Agent	Comments
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)
12	Participants knocked down by traffic NOTE: The escort vehicles will be positioned to enable queuing traffic to see the riders following or in front of the escort vehicles. The escort vehicle is to have a yellow warning sign with black lettering as per Police reqts and a flashing light. The Ride Director is to induct each escort vehicle driver in the SOPs and safe distances.	4	4	High	A	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety briefing delivered to riders prior to ride commencing Ride Director to give overview of safety the evening before the daily ride. First Aid kit in each support vehicle All participants provide emergency contact details prior to event and this is available in each support vehicle All support vehicles have mobile phones to contact doctor/ambulance Bike helmet compulsory and in accordance with TA specifications Local police notified of event and details prior to day of event Escort vehicles are well signed with caution riders ahead with headlights, amber flashing lights and hazard lights operating Riders will be directed to remain in groups no wider than 2 abreast Where there are narrow lanes – riders will be directed to ride in single file Where possible riders will ride in the shoulder lane Bunch 'leaders' will have radio contact with escort and follow vehicles to warn of any imminent hazard or danger 	R.D. Support vehicles Riders		RD Marshalls Support vehicles Riders	
13	Other accident during event	3	2	Significant	C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> First Aid kit in each support vehicle All participants provide emergency contact details prior to event and this is available in each support vehicle All support vehicles have mobile phones to contact doctor/ambulance Australian Approved standard helmet compulsory and in accordance with TA specifications Local police notified of event and details prior to day of event 	R.D. Support Vehicles Riders	Ongoing monitoring	RD	

No	Risk Type	Consequence (1-5)	Likelihood (1-5)	Level of Risk (c x d)	Risk Priority (A-E)	Risk Treatment	Responsibility	Timetable	Monitoring Agent	Comments
(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(e)	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)
14	Bike faulty causing accident	3	3	Sig	C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Riders to physically check bike prior to daily riding Helmets must meet safety standards Spare tyres and tubes etc carried in support vehicles (rear) Riders to cease riding if bike cannot be repaired De Grandi Cycles supplies a bike technician in a specifically equipped van 	Riders Support vehicles	Check of cycles completed on day of event, prior to commencement Check of spare equipment completed on day of event, prior to commencement	RD Support vehicles Shimano technician	
15	Support vehicle in accident	4	2	Sig	C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> First Aid kits in each support vehicle All participants provide details emergency contact details prior to event and this is available in each support vehicle All support vehicles have mobile phones to contact doctor/ambulance Local police notified of event and details prior to day of event 2 * 'floating' vehicles to be used if necessary 	R.D. Support vehicles		RD Support vehicles	If inadequate support vehicles are available, the event will be stopped until sufficient vehicles are in place
16	Support vehicle breakdown	2	2	Low	D	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 'floating' vehicles to be used if necessary Vehicle check completed prior to event 	Support vehicles	Ongoing monitoring	Support vehicle drivers	Late model vehicles are used
17	Food preparation and handling	2	1	Low	D	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Riders instructed to wash and dry hands prior to beginning meals Perishables purchased daily, leftovers not reused Packeted foods resealed and stored in containers with lids to prevent vermin entry Servers instructed to wash hands hygienically prior to distribution of plates, cutlery and foodstuff Clean wipe cloths to be provided at all meals All utensils to be washed thoroughly in hot water after use 	R.D. Support crew	Daily breakfasts Roadside snacks	R.D.	

No	Risk Type	Consequence (1-5)	Likelihood (1-5)	Level of Risk (c x d)	Risk Priority (A-E)	Risk Treatment	Responsibility	Timetable	Monitoring Agent	Comments
(a)	(b)	1	(d)	1	(f)	(g)	(h)	(i)	(j)	(k)
18	Closing Event	3	2	Low	C	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Escort vehicles will be positioned to ensure safe entry to the finishing point The site will be monitored 2 hours prior to the convoy arriving All equipment is checked for faults prior to installation Equipment will be anchored to prevent movement in windy conditions Any food preparation will be as per 'Item 15' Vehicles will be parked in designated parking areas 	RD Escort drivers Promotion personnel	2 hours prior and during the event	RD	An area with adequate parking will be selected

ANNEX A: RISK CONSEQUENCE

Rating	Description	Remarks
1	Insignificant	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. no injuries or fatalities b. little community disruption c. no environmental or other damage
2	Minor	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. small number of injuries b. no fatalities c. only first-aid required d. some environmental or other damage (but not lasting)
3	Moderate	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. hospital treatment required b. no fatalities c. some community inconvenience d. some environmental damage (small long-term affect) e. other damage
4	Major	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. extensive injuries b. significant hospitalisation c. some services unavailable d. extensive environmental damage (long term affect) e. other extensive damage f. some community displacement
5	Severe	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. fatalities b. injuries and extended hospitalisation periods c. widespread community displacement d. extensive and widespread damage e. significant short or long term environmental damage

ANNEX B: RISK LIKELIHOOD

Rating	Scale	Criteria
1	Remote	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Would only occur in highly exceptional circumstances b. An extremely remote chance of an occurrence
2	Unlikely	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Not likely to occur b. A small, but remote chance of occurrence due to the circumstances or situations that could arise
3	Possible	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Likely to occur at least once, but not expected to occur much more than this
4	Likely	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Likely to occur more than once, but not an 'everyday' occurrence b. Preconditions will arise at times
5	Almost Certain	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Will occur b. Circumstances are likely to arise often throughout the period which will provide the opportunity for the crystallization of the risk c. Expect frequent/regular occurrences

ANNEX C: RISK LEVEL & RISK PRIORITY

RISK LEVEL

		Consequence				
		INSIGNIFICANT	MINOR	MODERATE	MAJOR	SEVERE
Likelihood	REMOTE	Negligible	Negligible	Low	Low	Significant
	UNLIKELY	Negligible	Low	Low	Significant	Significant
	POSSIBLE	Low	Low	Significant	Significant	High
	LIKELY	Low	Significant	Significant	High	High
	ALMOST CERTAIN	Significant	Significant	High	High	Extreme

RISK PRIORITY

Description	Priority Ranking
Extreme	A
High	B
Significant	C
Low	D
Negligible	E

ANNEX D: RESPONSIBILITY & MONITORING AGENTS

Role	Emergency Contact Details		
	Name	Address	Contact Number
Event Director (ED)	Lucy Beaton	Parliament House Canberra 2600	0428 308023
Ride Director (RD)	Graeme Northey	13 Prell Street, Goulburn	0408 482828
Events Co-ordinator (EC)	Tony Fraser	44 Bellenden Crescent, Grace	0427 810622

Graeme Northey
Ride Director
17 January 2020

POLLIE PEDAL 2020 - VEHICULAR CONVOY PLAN

NO	DESCRIPTION	SYMBOL	NOTES
THESE VEHICLES WILL BE IN ADVANCE OF THE RIDE CONVOY			
1	Marshalls – directional and warning signs		ADVANCE Well ahead of convoy
THESE VEHICLES WILL BE PART OF THE RIDE CONVOY			
2	LEAD ESCORT VEHICLE CAUTION RIDERS FOLLOWING UHF radio, Flashing light, Headlights		300 metres
3	A PACK – 10-20 Riders		
4	REAR ESCORT VEHICLE CAUTION RIDERS AHEAD UHF radio, Flashing light, Headlights		Min 500 metres
5	LEAD ESCORT VEHICLE CAUTION RIDERS FOLLOWING UHF radio, Flashing light, Headlights		
6	B PACK – 10-20 riders		300 metres
7	REAR ESCORT VEHICLE CAUTION RIDERS AHEAD UHF radio, Flashing light, Headlights		
8	LEAD ESCORT VEHICLE CAUTION RIDERS FOLLOWING UHF radio, Flashing light, Headlights		300 metres
9	C PACK – 10-20 riders		
10	REAR ESCORT VEHICLE CAUTION RIDERS AHEAD UHF radio, Flashing light, Headlights		300 metres
THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES WILL NOT FORM PART OF THE RIDE CONVOY			
11	SAG WAGON CAUTION RIDERS AHEAD UHF radio, Flashing light, Headlights		Pick up dropped riders At least 500M behind ride convoy
12	RIDE DIRECTOR Floating		FLOATING Ensuring compliance
13	SERVICE VEHICLE (Bike mechanic, SMALL VAN) UHF radio, Flashing light, Headlights,		FLOATING Attending breakdowns where required
14	12 SEATER BUS CAUTION RIDERS AHEAD UHF radio, Flashing light, Headlights		FLOATING Food & drink stops Pick up withdrawn and dropped riders
15	Medium size Van/truck to transport rider luggage & equipment Drives straight through to next camp site		<u>Not in convoy</u>
16	Soldier On		<u>Not in Convoy</u>

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2. Please ensure that you read this document in its entirety.

3.5 HOSKINS STREET FOOTPATH

File Number: REP20/325
Author: Senior Engineering Technical Officer
Authoriser: Engineering Technical Manager
Attachments: 1. Photos 1,2 & 3

REPORT

Council is in receipt of verbal correspondence from QPL to review safety on the footpath on the corner of Hoskins Street and Parkes Street as per the photos 1 & 2 attached to the report. A member of Councils Engineering team met with the QPL business owner onsite to discuss the concerns.

The owner of QPL is concerned about safety of pedestrians with school children cutting the corner on their bikes creating a hazard to pedestrian coming around the corner. They have observed many near misses as kids ride across the pedestrian crossing to go around the corner into Parkes Street and are concerned someone will get very seriously injured.

Their suggestion was if a hand rail as indicated in image 3 attached extended far enough around each corner while still keeping adequate footpath width on both sides of the rail could be installed to solve the issue. This would force kids to go wider towards the hedge making them visible around the corner however allowing the inside portion footpath inside the rail to still be utilised by pedestrians.

It should be noted by the Engineering Department that this location is with the section of Hoskins Street that is banned for the use of scooters and bicycles. Further a hand rail on the footpath will create a barrier but also an obstruction in terms of street sweeping undertaken as regular maintenance.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION 6/2020

Moved: Ms Katherine Boulton
Seconded: Sgt Ged Horsley

The Committee resolved to recommend to Council to note the report

AND FURTHER

Councils Road Safety Officer in conjunction with local police deliver an education program through school newsletters regarding the sections banned for scooters/bikes in Hoskins Street and applicable consequences of non-compliance.

CARRIED

Report by Alex Dahlenburg



Image 1: Looking from Hoskins Street

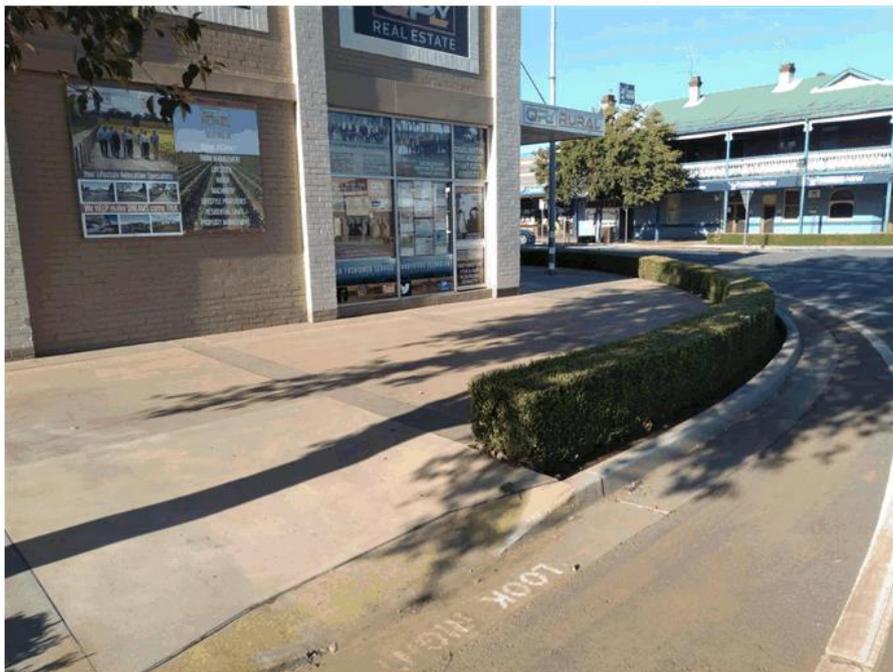


Image 2: Looking from Parkes Street



Image 3: Indication of proposed hand rail to improve safety

1. CR SMITH

Notes that there is non-compliant use of the motorcycle parking bays in Hoskins Street. It was asked if Councils Engineering Department can investigate these motorcycle parking spaces to improve visibility or differentiation between parking spaces to reduce non-compliance.

4 CLOSE MEETING

The Meeting closed at 9:55AM.

This is the minutes of the Traffic Committee meeting held on Tuesday 7 April 2020.

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GENERAL MANAGER

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CHAIRMAN

7 DELEGATES REPORTS

1. CR FIRMAN

Advised tha the REROC and the Riverina JO Boards will be meeting on Thursday 23 April 2020 via Zoom.

REROC Executive meeting will be tomorrow Friday 17 April 2020 via Zoom at 11:30am to disucss the report received last week regarding the REROC and JO review.

2. CR SINCLAIR

Goldenfields Water County Council meeting will be held next Friday 24 April 2020 via Zoom.

8 MAYORAL REPORT**8.1 MAYORS REPORT - MARCH 2020**

File Number: REP20/315
Author: Executive Assistant
Authoriser: General Manager
Attachments: Nil

REPORT

3rd March – Cr Max Oliver and I attended the Temora Greyhound Racing Club meeting. This was relaxing and most enjoyable.

- I had a meeting at Council Chambers.

5th March – I attended the NSW Joint Organisation Chairmen’s Forum meeting at Parliament House, Sydney. We had the NSW Roads Minister, the Hon Paul Toole MP, address us, as did NSW Minister for Local Government, the Hon Shelley Hancock MP and LGNSW President, Cr Linda Scott.

- The General Manager (Mr Gary Lavelle) and I had a meeting with the NSW Minister for Agriculture, the Hon Adam Marshall MP and Member for Cootamundra, Ms Steph Cooke MP. Ms Cooke is also the Parliamentary Secretary for the Deputy Premier and of Southern NSW.
- I attended a Dinner of the NSW Country Mayors Association Board.

6th March – Council was represented at the World Day of Prayer. Thanks to Cr Dennis Sleight and Cr Dale Wiencke for representing Council at this important day of prayer.

- I attended the first meeting of the NSW Local Government Boundaries Commission. The Minister has requested the Commission to conduct an inquiry into proposed De-Mergers of both Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council and Snowy Valleys Council. This will be a very in depth and interesting challenge for all of us involved. We will carry out our role as a Commissioner in a proper, through and genuine manner.

8th March – I was honoured to have been among those elected to St Paul’s Anglican Church Parish Council, for the first time. I look forward to serving and giving my best to Rev’d Nathan Manwaring, the Church and our wider community.

- The Temora Greyhound Racing Club held their Cup meeting, which was an outstanding success. Cr & Mrs Ken Smith represented myself and Council at this important, annual event.

9th March – I extended a welcome to the Riverina Eastern Regional Organisation of Councils (REROC) Drought Sub-Committee meeting, which was held at Temora Shire Council Chambers. Mayor of Lockhart Shire, Cr Rodger Schirmer is the Chairman of the Sub-Committee and they have done an outstanding job, producing a brochure which outlines how a farmer may access all forms of Government assistance.

- I chaired a meeting of the Temora Local Health Advisory Committee (LHAC) Executive.

10th March – Councillors, Senior Staff and I attended our Committee meeting day at Aria Park. Cr Nigel Judd OAM took Council for a tour of various projects and issues. We then met in the supper room of the Memorial Hall, hearing from citizens in the public forum section. We really enjoyed our afternoon and thank Cr Judd and the community of Aria Park for the warm reception.

11th March – Councillors, Staff and I enjoyed being with NSW Member for Cootamundra, Ms Steph Cooke MP, for official openings of the Lake Centenary Play equipment, Town Tennis Court re-surfacing, Town Netball Courts re-surfacing and Aria Park's Recreation ground Amenities Block, Pool and Skate Park upgrades. Council and the community cannot thank Ms Cooke and the NSW Government enough for the important Stronger Country Communities Fund grant program. We will open the Nixon Park Club house extension and associated works on 23rd May, with Ms Cooke to officiate.

- Cr Max Oliver and I attended the Temora West Public School Council annual meeting. I was pleased to have been re-elected as President, with Cr Oliver also re-appointed as a community member. Congratulations to Principal, Mrs Toni Smart, all Staff and Students for their contributions to the School and the wider Shire community. We're certainly blessed to have five great schools in Temora Shire.

12th March – I chaired a meeting of the Cootamundra State Electorate Council Executive at Junee.

- I chaired a meeting of the Temora & District Sports Council Executive. Our Sportsman of the Year Awards Dinner is on Friday 8th May, at the Temora Ex-Services Memorial Club.

13th March – Council enjoyed the official Opening of Maxwell's Lane. This was conducted by NSW Regional Transport & Roads Minister, the Hon Paul Toole MP and NSW Member for Cootamundra, Ms Steph Cooke MP. Well done to all involved in bringing about this \$1.7 Million.

- I chaired the TDEF Debutante of the Year Ball meeting.

14th March – My mother (Mrs Beth Firman) and I were among those who attended the 47th Annual Museum Exhibition Day. Our highlight was the official naming of the 'Eddie Sams Building'. This building houses the Temora Ambulance Museum, a Museum which was Mr Sams' dream which became a reality.

16th March – The General Manager (Mr Lavelle) and I met with a gentleman to discuss power.

- I attended a Murrumbidgee Local Health District teleconference with the Chairman and Chief Executive.
- I chaired a meeting of the Temora District Hospital Expo meeting.

17th March – Councillors, Senior Staff and I conducted an inspection of the few LED Street lights we have.

18th March – Cr Oliver and I attended an Executive meeting of the Temora & District Sports Council (TDSC), to consider if we continue with our annual Sportsman of the Year Awards dinner.

- I chaired the Temora & District Sports Council Delegates meeting. Our Director of Environmental Services (Mr Kris Dunstan) was our guest speaker, to outline the Temora Swimming Pool Master Plan, which is most exciting.

19th March – Councillors, Senior Staff and I joined NSW Member for Cootamundra, Ms Steph Cooke MP, for the Stronger Country Community Fund Rd 3 announcement. This was held at the Recreation Centre. Over \$777,000 was announced by the remarkable Ms Cooke. Projects funded in this round included \$400,000 for waterslide at Rec Centre Pool, \$154,445 for additional play equipment and paths at Gloucester Park, \$123,500 to upgrade existing amenities block at Nixon Park and \$100,000 for upgrade of Skate Park at Aria Park. Thank you to Ms Cooke and the NSW Government for this exciting announcement.

- I held a series of meetings at Council Chambers.
- The Deputy Mayor (Cr Sinclair), General Manager (Mr Lavelle) and Director of Administration & Finance (Mr Firth) attended an Executive meeting of Council.
- I chaired the monthly Temora Shire Council meeting, attended by Councillors and Senior Staff. It was great to see former Mayor, Peter Speirs OAM in the gallery. Mr Speirs was in attendance as a member of the LGNSW Mayoral/Councillor Mentoring Panel.

20th March – Like many, Cr Max Oliver and I attended the funeral service of the late Peter Brabin. Mr Brabin was a co-founder of BFB Pty Ltd, along with other co-founders, Messrs Bruce Firman, Gary Block and Terry Brabin.

- I had a meeting with Ms Steph Cooke MP, NSW Member for Cootamundra re: Coronavirus update.

23rd March – The Deputy Mayor (Cr Sinclair) and I attended Council Executive meeting with Police Sergeant, Tyrone Stacey, re: Coronavirus, situation.

- I had teleconferences re: Riverina Joint Organisation.

24th March – I attended Council offices.

- I had a meeting with Federal Member for Riverina, The Hon Michael McCormack MP.

25th March – I attended Council offices.

- The Temora Zone Red Shield Appeal will not proceed as it usually does, however, it will still be on. The Appeal will be in the form of online donations, or donations made at Westpac Bank and Rick Firman's Menswear. We will be back in 2021, with a bigger and better appeal than ever!

26th March – I attended a meeting with the General Manager (Mr Lavelle), Director of Finance & Administration (Mr Firth), Director of Environmental Services (Mr Dunstan), Managers of Engineering (Messrs Rob Fisher and Bimal Shah), to discuss Council's approach to the current Coronavirus situation. I'm very proud of the manner in which Councillors, General Manager,

Directors, Managers and all Staff are handling this ever 'moving feast'. Together, as a Council and a community we will get through these current, challenging times.

27th March - I attended Council offices.

- I had interview with the Temora Independent.
- It's most unfortunate that the four Debutante Balls (Anglican, Catholic, Aria Park and Debutante of the Year) have had to postpone their events until further notice. The four Committees will meet in the coming weeks (in one form or another) to discuss date options for later in the year.
- I had a teleconference with Mr Greg Smith of Morrison Low re: the Independent review of REROC & Riverina JO.

28th March – I had a meeting with our Federal member for Riverina, the Hon Michael McCormack MP re: Coronavirus updates.

30th March – I attended a teleconference at my office in Council Chambers, for the NSW Local Government Boundaries Commission.

- I attended Council Chambers to help address flooding issues.

31st March – I attended Council Chambers.

- I'm delighted that Temora Shire Council will be honouring our very first Temora Shire Council President, Mr Peter James, by awarding him with the Freedom of the Temora Shire Award – the highest honour we can bestow on any Temora Shire Citizen. Mr James will be only the sixth recipient for this most prestigious 'gift' – and a most deserving recipient at that. A suitable ceremony will be held in due course.
- I'm very proud of the manner in which Council has and continues to handle the Coronavirus issues we're currently facing. Councillors, General Manager and all our Staff are working very hard to ensure our Shire community are safe and secure. We will come through these tough times, and that's a fact!

MOTION

Moved: Cr Graham Sinclair

Seconded: Cr Max Oliver

It was resolved that the Mayors report be noted.

Report by Mayor R B Firman OAM

8.2 COVID-19 - FINANCIAL SUPPORT

File Number: REP20/429
Author: Executive Assistant
Authoriser: General Manager
Attachments: Nil

REPORT

I am calling on Councillors to support the local government sector's campaign for assistance in dealing with the health and economic crisis caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Temora Shire Council is already suffering the consequences of the COVID-19 pandemic following on from the impacts of drought.

The cost impact on Councils budget is yet to be collated.

I am recommending that we support the campaign, which is being coordinated on behalf of the NSW sector by Local Government NSW (LGNSW) and at a national level by the Australian Local Government Association (ALGA).

Temora Shire Council is dealing with the *compounding financial impacts of drought, and COVID-19*. Council has faced increased costs and at the same time is experiencing declining revenue as more and more ratepayers are forced into financial hardship. The impacts are escalating.

Temora Shire Council is doing everything possible to provide support and deliver the services needed to protect community health and keep our communities running during these difficult times. The wellbeing, safety and livelihoods of our communities, and staff is our top priority. However, if additional assistance is not provided, Council may be forced to further view our service levels.

It is critical that the local government sector receives adequate funding and resources to coordinate and deliver the goods and services needed as we navigate through, and recover from, natural disasters and the new challenges presented by COVID-19 and its massive impacts on people and our local economies.

Council needs urgent financial assistance from the Federal Government and NSW State Government to maintain infrastructure, services and employment as well as funding to give councils the capacity to provide hardship assistance to the community.

The measures listed below would be among the most effective:

- Increasing Financial Assistance Grants payments to 1% to help councils maintain essential functions and services, acknowledging the increased costs and mounting revenue losses arising from COVID-19 (and drought) as well as giving councils capacity to provide hardship assistance to businesses and residents.
- Immediate financial assistance to support all council employees, especially those in care services.
- Providing stimulus funding to councils for projects that will help sustain council operations and boost local economies. This could be achieved through increasing or bringing forward funding under existing funding programs or introducing new programs. Existing Federal funding programs include the Roads to Recovery, Bridges Renewal and Road Safety

Blackspots programs. State programs include Fixing Local Roads, Fixing Country Bridges and the Stronger Country Communities programs.

- Increased access to TAFE, VET and other apprenticeship opportunities that council staff can undertake to address skill shortages, especially for staff in non-essential services who are unable to be redeployed.

RESOLUTION 86/2020

Moved: Cr Dale Wiencke

Seconded: Cr Max Oliver

It was resolved that

1. That Temora Shire Council calls on the Federal Government and NSW Government to urgently deliver comprehensive and multifaceted financial support and stimulus packages to local government to enable them to continue to operate effectively and provide essential services during the COVID-19 pandemic.
2. That Temora Shire Council calls for the packages to include the following measures:
 - Increasing Financial Assistance Grants payments to 1% to help councils maintain essential functions and services, acknowledging the increased costs and mounting revenue losses arising from COVID-19 (and drought and bushfire where affected) as well as giving councils capacity to provide hardship assistance to businesses and residents.
 - Immediate financial assistance to support council employees, especially in care services.
 - Providing stimulus funding to councils for projects that will help sustain council operations and boost local economies. This could be achieved through increasing or bringing forward funding under existing funding programs or introducing new programs.
 - Increased access to TAFE, VET and other apprenticeship opportunities that council staff can undertake to address skill shortages, especially for staff in non-essential services who are unable to be redeployed.
3. That Temora Shire Council warmly commends our NSW and Federal Members of Parliament, The Hon Michael McCormack MP and Ms Steph Cooke MP together with their respective Governments on their stewardship during this crisis and commits to working in partnership to protect community health and sustain local economies through this crisis.
4. That Council write to the local Federal and State Member(s) Minister Michael McCormack MP and Ms Steph Cooke MP, Prime Minister the Hon Scott Morrison MP, NSW Premier the Hon Gladys Berejiklian MP, Federal Treasurer the Hon Josh Frydenburg MP, NSW Treasurer the Hon Dominic Perrottet MP, NSW Local Government Minister the Hon Shelley Hancock MP, Federal Minister for Local Government the Hon Mark Coulton, Federal Opposition Leader the Hon Anthony Albanese, NSW Opposition Leader Jodi McKay MP, Federal Shadow Minister for Local Government Jason Clare MP and NSW Shadow Minister for Local Government Greg Warren MP to confirm their support for increased financial assistance and stimulus funding for local government to help councils maintain essential services and employment during the COVID-19 pandemic.
5. That Temora Shire Council endorses Local Government NSW's sector-wide campaign to

obtain financial assistance, employment support and stimulus funding for the local government sector.

6. That Council advise LGNSW President Linda Scott of the passage of this Mayoral Minute.

CARRIED

Report by Mayor Rick Firman

9 STAFF REPORTS

RESOLUTION 87/2020

Moved: Cr Dennis Sleigh

Seconded: Cr Claire McLaren

It was resolved that Council receive Staff reports.

CARRIED

10 GENERAL MANAGER**10.1 CALENDAR OF EVENTS - APRIL 2020****File Number: REP20/306****Author: Executive Assistant****Authoriser: General Manager****Attachments: Nil****APRIL 2020**19th Council Meeting20th Budget Meeting – 1:00pm

Temora Memorial Town Hall

23rd REROC & Riverina Joint Organisation Board Meetings**DELEGATE: Mayor, Cr Firman & Deputy Mayor, Cr Sinclair****MAY 2020**21ST Council Meeting**RESOLUTION 88/2020**

Moved: Cr Max Oliver

Seconded: Cr Lindy Reinhold

It was resolved that the Calendar of Events be noted.

CARRIED

10.2 SEALS - APRIL 2020

File Number: REP20/305
Author: Executive Assistant
Authoriser: General Manager
Attachments: Nil

REPORT

The Council Seal is required to be affixed to the below documents:

- Contract – Lot 1; DP 1258115 Kurrajong Road, Temora
- Contract – Lot 2; DP 1258115 Kurrajong Street, Temora
- Transfer – Anglican Church Aria Park
- Contract – Lot 54; DP 1082604 16 Spitfire Drive, Temora
- Funding Agreement – Department of Planning, Industry & Environment – Everyone Can Play Grant

RESOLUTION 89/2020

Moved: Cr Graham Sinclair
Seconded: Cr Kenneth Smith

It was resolved that the Council Seal be affixed to the above documents.

CARRIED

Report by Gary Lavelle

11 ENGINEERING SERVICES**11.1 WHITES ROAD - SPRINGDALE****File Number:** REP20/290**Author:** Engineering Technical Officer**Authoriser:** Engineering Technical Manager**Attachments:** 1. Adjoining Landholder Correspondence  **REPORT**

A decision to rename the first section of Whites Road, Springdale was endorsed at the February Council meeting.

Following this, the Engineering Department initiated the road naming process, which firstly involved public notification. The adjoining landholder returned correspondence in relation to the matter, proposing to extend the section of Whites Road that is to be renamed (to include the first 1000m section). See below site map illustrating the proposal in red.

The resident has also suggested that the section marked in red, be gated at both ends as it is not an all-weather road and can become impassable following a rain event. The section only provides access to a single landholder (the correspondent).



The below options should be considered:

Option 1:

Extend the section of Whites Road to be renamed (marked in red) and gate off at both ends. Keys to be provided to the adjoining landholder, as well as the Rural Fire Service (RFS) who use this for access and hazard reduction for firefighting purposes.

Further, elect from the proposed road names in Table 1 to rename this section.

Option 2:

Retain the original resolution, which was “to rename the first section (430m to the first corner) of Whites Road off Burley Griffin Way at the western end with no gravel re-sheeting to occur”.

Further, elect from the proposed road names in Table 1 to rename this section.

Table 1: Road Name Proposals

Proposed Road Name	Individual	Significance
Berger Lane	Joseph Edward Berger	A former resident of the area
Harvey Lane	Bertie Cecil Harvey	Three brothers, including Bertie Cecil Harvey, made the supreme sacrifice, while the fourth was so badly wounded that he could not return to farming after he returned to the district
Miles Lane		Well-known name in Springdale and surrounds (Springdale Progress Association and adjoining landholder suggestion)

Budget Implications

- Option 1**
- \$760 New signposting
 - \$172 Rural Addressing changes for properties
 - \$700 Administration including application, Advertising for renaming and government gazette fee

Total \$1,632

- Option 2**
- \$1,632 As above
 - \$1,000 Gating/locks

Total \$2,632

RESOLUTION 90/2020

Moved: Cr Graham Sinclair

Seconded: Cr Kenneth Smith

It was resolved that Council adopts Option 1 with gating/locks and dry weather signage to be installed.

CARRIED

RESOLUTION 91/2020

Moved: Cr Dale Wiencke

Seconded: Cr Max Oliver

It was resolved that Council names the northern part of the road as Harvey Brothers Lane

AND FURTHER

That Miles Lane be added to the Council Roads/Names list.

CARRIED

Report by Amanda Colwill

Cr Claire McLaren requested her vote be record against Option 1.

11.2 BUNDAWARRAH CENTRE - FOOTPATH/KERB & GUTTER PROPOSALS**File Number:** REP20/296**Author:** Engineering Technical Officer**Authoriser:** Engineering Technical Manager**Attachments:**
1. Kerb & Gutter Request [↓](#) 
2. Footpath Request [↓](#) **REPORT**

Council is in receipt of correspondence from the Manager of the Bundawarra Centre requesting consideration of two minor infrastructure proposals, as outlined below:

Kerb & Gutter Construction

Installation of 76m of kerb and gutter is proposed on the northern side of Macauley Street (see below). As noted in the correspondence this area has seen an increase in pedestrian and vehicular activity as it now services several community facilities (Bundawarra Centre, TEM FM and Men's Shed).



Footpath Construction

Installation of approximately 6m of concrete footpath is proposed as a continuation of the existing path at the entrance to the Men’s Shed (see below).



Budget Implications

Item	Cost Estimate
Kerb and Gutter Construction (76m)	\$15,200
Footpath Construction	\$1,000
TOTAL	\$16,200

RESOLUTION 92/2020

Moved: Cr Graham Sinclair

Seconded: Cr Dennis Sleigh

It was recommended that Council refer the proposal for consideration in the 2020/2021 budget process.

CARRIED

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Mr. Gary Lavelle,
General Manager,
Temora Shire Council,
102 Loftus Street,
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Dear Gary,

Re. Kerbing and Guttering of Macauley Street

Pursuant to a resolution of the Bundawarra Centre Management Committee at its meeting on 5th March, 2020, I write to ask Council to consider continuing the kerbing and guttering along the northern side of Macauley Street from the existing layback at the entry to the museum grounds to include the frontage of the TEMFM 102.5 Broadcast Studio.

Both pedestrian and vehicular traffic in this sector of Macauley Street has increased in recent years as community involvement at the Centre has diversified and grown. The Management Committee hopes this trend will continue and therefore respectfully requests Council to consider adding this project to its ongoing Kerbing and Guttering Program.

Yours faithfully,

Bill Speirs
Manager, the Bundawarra Centre
20th March 2020

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Dear Gary,

Re. Construction of a concrete path at the Bundawarra Centre

Pursuant to a resolution of the Bundawarra Centre Management Committee at its meeting on 5th March, 2020, I write to ask Council to consider installing a short section of concrete path adjacent to the Temora Shed 4 Men at the Bundawarra Centre.

The Shed 4 Men has established itself as a vital and well supported community facility for senior members of the Temora community. Its managing executive is acutely aware that the provision of a high standard of WH&S is essential to ensure the wellbeing of those who participate in its on-site activities.

To further assure this, the Bundawarra Centre Management Committee respectfully requests Council to consider adding a small section of concrete pathway to those already in place adjacent to the existing buildings. To this end, please find attached a diagram of the proposed new path.

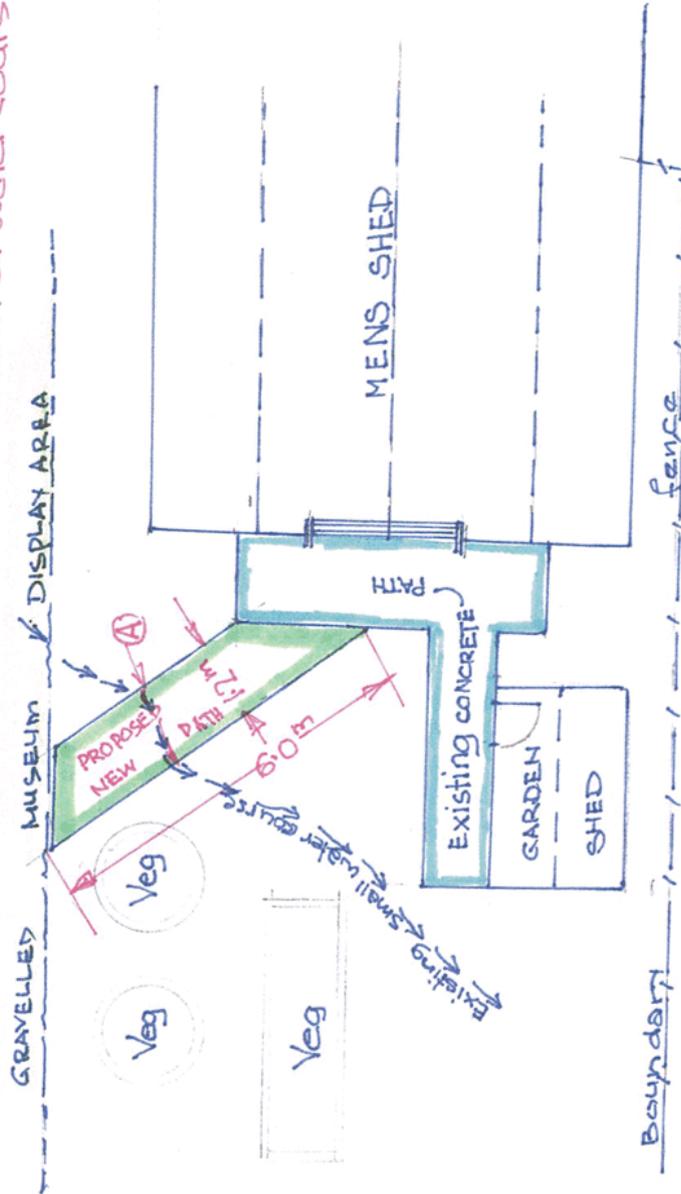
Please include our request in Council's budget considerations for 2020-21.

Yours faithfully,

Bill Speirs
Manager, the Bundawarra Centre
20th March 2020

TEMORA SHED 4 MEN PROPOSED CONCRETE PATH

Project Shown Green
 1.1 ~~0.75~~ m³ concrete (100mm depth)
 7.50m² 150mm x 150mm sq. Reo
 (A) surface level of concrete path at (A) must be same level as invert of natural water course



DIAGRAMATIC - NOT TO SCALE. USE DIMENSIONS SHOWN
 C.A.H. TEM. 26.02.2020

11.3 LAKE CENTENARY INFORMATION

File Number: REP20/385
Author: Engineering Technical Manager
Authoriser: Engineering Technical Manager
Attachments: Nil

REPORT

Following a recent Coffee with a Councillor event where a question was raised about water from Lake Centenary being diverted to the Temora Ag Innovation Centre (TAIC), Council requested information in relation to the impact of the TAIC dam operations on inflows to Lake Centenary. As such, I provide the following information.

As of the 5th of April 2020 the only water to be diverted from the Urban Stormwater System to the TAIC dam was directly after the initial construction of the dam, prior to the implementation of Councils Policy [EW14 - Business Rules for Use of Temora Agricultural Innovation Centre Irrigation Dam](#). During this period Council diverted a total of 44ML of water into the TAIC dam made up of 10ML from the Urban Stormwater System and 34ML from the Temora Sewerage Treatment Plant.

General Information about Lake Centenary and the TAIC Irrigation Dam

Lake Centenary

Surface Area = 24.0Ha
Average depth = 2.4m
Volume = 580ML
Evaporation = 400-440ML annually
Average Direct Rainfall Volume = 140ML

TAIC Dam

Surface Area = 2.8Ha
Average depth = 3.6m
Volume = 100ML
Evaporation = 45-50ML annually
Average Direct Rainfall Volume = 16ML
Inflow Measurement = Electronic Level Transducer

TAIC Dam Operations

Council policy EW14 is the governing document for managing operation of the TAIC dam. This document is publically available on Council website.

In accordance with Policy EW14 Council staff are able to divert water into the TAIC dam from the Urban Stormwater System under two particular circumstances. This is as follows;

- Divert up to 20ML of water at any time within a calendar year. The intent is this clause will only be used if required to meet part of Councils current minimum committed annual volume of 30ML to Farmlink for the purpose of trial cropping.

Note: It is very unlikely we will get into this position in the foreseeable future (maybe never), however if this was to occur we would only access the water required to meet the committed irrigation demand in any given year up to a maximum of 20ML (may be less than 20ML).

- Divert stormwater to TAIC dam when Lake Centenary is > 90% capacity. The intent with this clause is to allow diverting of stormwater to TAIC dam if Lake Centenary is overflowing or overflow is imminent. In addition the volume diverted would be a maximum of 80ML within a calendar year.

In relation to the 20ML of urban stormwater allowed to be diverted to the TAIC Dam at any time within a calendar year, to put this volume into perspective there is an average of 68.5ML evaporation from Lake Centenary for the month of December when the lake is at 75% capacity.

Conclusion

Considering the above information, I am of the view under the current arrangements the impact of TAIC Irrigation Dam operations on Lake Centenary are insignificant during both wet and dry seasons.

Further Discussion

The coffee with a Councillor comments also mention Council parks and sporting fields missing out on water during the recent dry period due to the TAIC operations. This is most definitely not the case with an adequate level of water storage maintained at the Temora Sewerage Treatment Plant over the recent summer months. Council staff however, were unable to pump this stored water to urban storage dams quick enough to meet Councils irrigation demand during the prolonged dry period with this along with a pump failure having an impact on parks and sports fields.

In order to overcome this supply issue, Council should consider increasing delivery capacity to the four urban storage dams. This can be achieved by duplicating the transfer main from the Temora STP to Apex Park. This will essentially double Councils current delivery capacity and will very likely overcome future supply issues. This project has been in Councils Capital Works Program for a number of years awaiting the completion of Councils IWCM Strategy. With Councils IWCM Strategy some time from completion and grant funding opportunities unknown following completion, I am proposing Council consider funding this work in the 2020/2021 financial year.

Budget Implications

\$80,000 2020/2021 FY)

RESOLUTION 93/2020

Moved: Cr Graham Sinclair

Seconded: Cr Dale Wiencke

It was resolved that Council moves the recommendation in two parts:

PART 1

That Council strengthen the clauses in relation to Filling the TAIC Irrigation Dam from the Urban Stormwater (Table 2, page 8 of EW14).

Proposed amended clauses

The TAIC Irrigation Dam can be filled:

- At any time water is available to a maximum volume of 20ML per annum (1st Jan to 31st Dec), only for the purpose of meeting Councils minimum committed annual volume of 30ML.

Or

- When Lake Centenary is > 98% full and overflow is imminent to a maximum volume of 80ML per annum (1st Jan to 31st Dec).

PART 2

That Council consider funding duplication of the recycled effluent transfer main from the Temora Sewerage Treatment Plant to Apex Park in the 2020/2021 FY.

CARRIED

Report by Rob Fisher

11.4 ENERGY REVIEW

File Number: REP20/401
Author: Engineering Technical Manager
Authoriser: Engineering Technical Manager
Attachments: Nil

REPORT

Following a Council resolution in April 2019 regarding Council seeking costs to undertake an energy audit on Council facilities and a subsequent Council report in July 2019 where it was informed Council planned to join the NSW State Government Sustainable Councils and Communities Program (SCCP), Council in combination with the SCCP have the recently completed an Energy Strategy and Action Plan for Temora Shire Council.

The Energy Strategy was contracted to a Sydney based consultant 100% Renewables. The Energy Strategy process involved 100% Renewables undertaking a 2 day onsite review of Council facilities, followed by a few weeks of data gathering and analysis prior to production of the Energy Strategy.

The cost of the strategy and was fully funded by the SCCP with the only cost to Council being Council staff time to gather data and review information.

100% Renewables were scheduled to present Energy Strategy to Councillors and senior staff at the April Assets and Operations Committee meeting, however with cancellation of this meeting occurring the presentation will be held via an online presentation in the near future with a date to be confirmed.

I would ask Councillors and senior staff become familiar with the Energy Strategy prior to the presentation and begin to form views on what Temora Shire Council may aim to achieve the energy efficiency and renewable energy space in the coming years.

Budget Implications

Nil

RESOLUTION 94/2020

Moved: Cr Dale Wiencke
Seconded: Cr Max Oliver

It was resolved that Council notes the report.

CARRIED

Report by Rob Fisher

11.5 TEMORA AIRPORT UPGRADE PROGRESS REPORT**File Number:** REP20/418**Author:** Secretary Engineering**Authoriser:** General Manager**Attachments:**

1. Overall Lay out of the Temora Airport [↓](#) 
2. Staggering Plan [↓](#) 
3. Construction Program [↓](#) 
4. Works Photos [↓](#) 

REPORT

Final design of the Airport upgrade project was completed in the second week of February 2020. The detailed design included the upgrade to the existing storm water drainage network, addition of new CODE B taxiway, 18/36 runway, Code C taxiway, Apron pavement design.

Road base (DGB20) and precast suppliers were finalised and material for the project was secured to enable project team to meet the project time lines and Milestones.

Construction work on Stage 01 of the project was commenced on 16th March, 2020. Works involved construction of Code B taxiway, Storm Water drainage works and construction of the concrete pad (Jet Blast Pad). Stage 01 is expected to be completed by 17th April, 2020.

There are four attachments to this report providing information on the general layout of the Temora Airport works, Construction staggering, Construction program and Photos showing the construction activities.

Works are progressing well and on time. Engineering team is trying to get as much done while we have the opportunity.

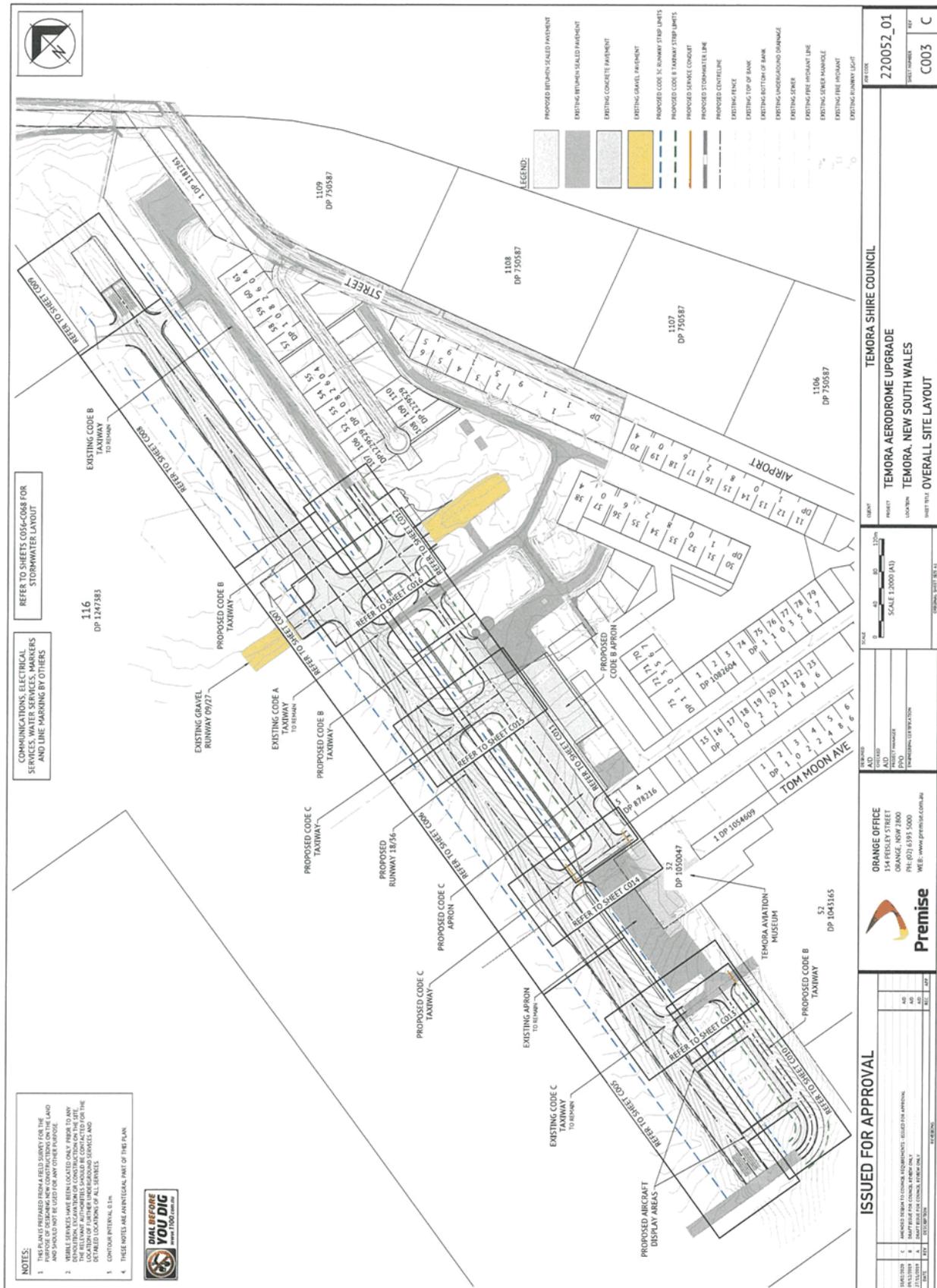
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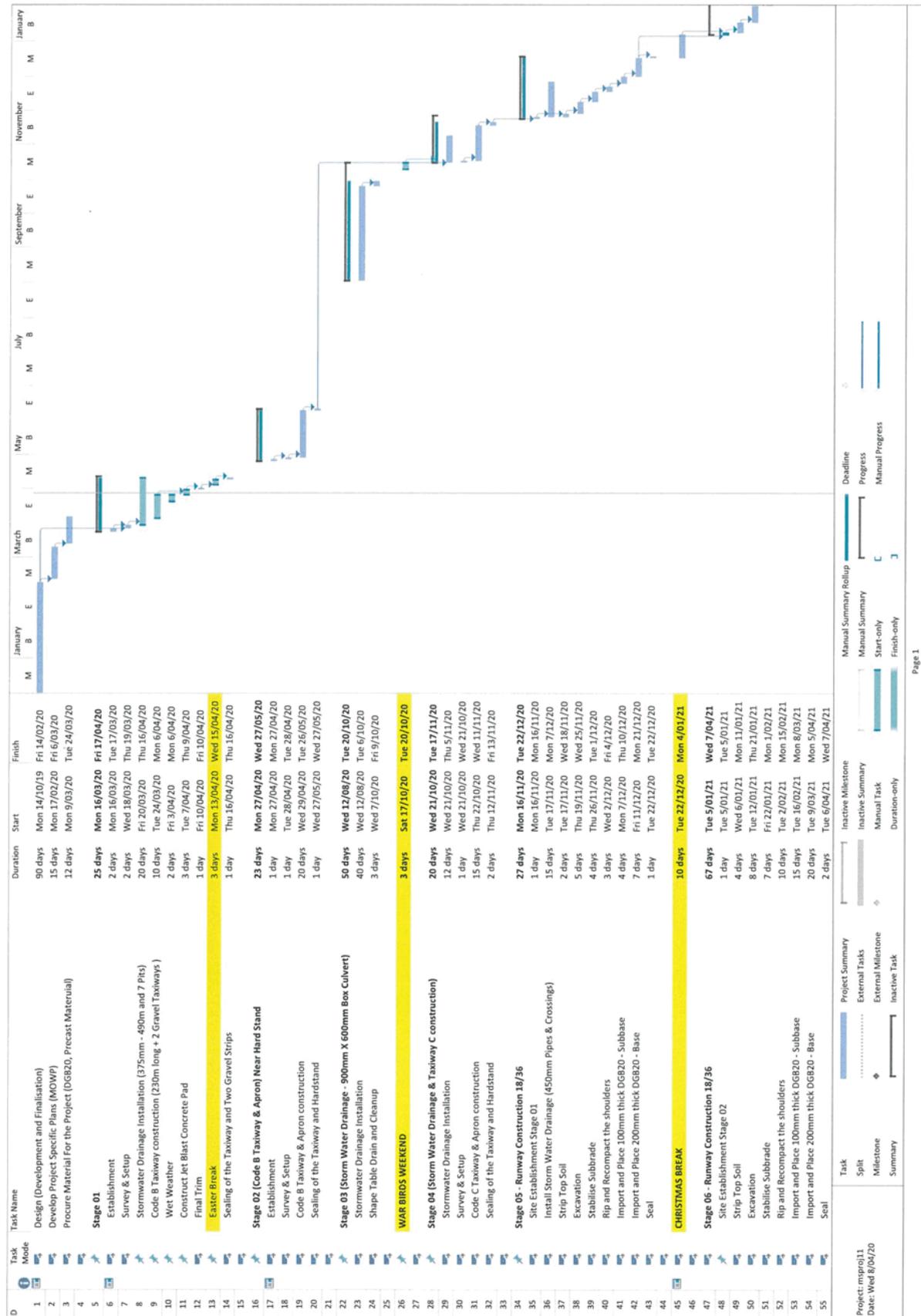
Moved: Cr Claire McLaren

Seconded: Cr Graham Sinclair

It was resolved that Council notes the report.

Report by Bimal Shah







12 ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES**12.1 ARIAH PARK CRICKET CLUB - PRACTICE NETS COMPLETION****File Number:** REP20/330**Author:** Executive Assistant**Authoriser:** General Manager**Attachments:** 1. Ariah Park Cricket  **REPORT**

Council has received the following request for assistance, aimed at finishing off the Practice nets development which has been carried out at Edis Park since 2018.

Note: Council is unable to assist the GST saving accounting practice requested.

Budget Implications

Site preparation earthworks - \$2500 (Loader/Grader, roller, water truck

Access to water for additional turf irrigation – est. \$500 per annum

Additional moving – est. \$1200 per annum

Note: Any funding allocated would need to be added as a submission to the 2020/21 operational planning process.

RESOLUTION 95/2020

Moved: Cr Graham Sinclair

Seconded: Cr Kenneth Smith

It was resolved that Council denies the request to the Ariah Park Cricket Club.

CARRIED

Report by Kris Dunstan

Kris Dunstan

From: Matthew Dart <matt.dart@dbgroup.com.au>
Sent: Thursday, 26 March 2020 3:57 PM
To: Kris Dunstan
Cc: renae denyer; Edis, Allan; jocktidd@yahoo.com.au; robedis1@hotmail.com; O'Brien, Gerard; Andrew Tidd
Subject: Aria Park Cricket Practice Facility Upgrade
Attachments: Aria Park Cricket Nets Upgrade.pdf

Kris,

Re: Aria Park Cricket Club (APCC) Facilities

Thankyou for your time last week. Attached is a plan for the final stage of the cricket facility upgrades that has been undertaken by the APCC over the past few years upon the lands at the Aria Park recreational grounds. This has involved:

1. Reverse Cycle air conditioners in the Jets club rooms (2013) – approx. \$5,000
2. Widening and lengthening of the centre wicket plus new synthetic wicket (2016) – approx. \$7,000
3. New synthetic practice wickets & soft netting installed (2018) – approx. \$17,000
4. A new centre wicket winter cover (2019) – approx. \$7,000

These projects have been completed with the assistance principally of Cricket NSW, Cricket Australia, Temora Shire Council (TSC), Aria Park B&S and Jets Footy Club (along with many commercial sponsors). With the APCC contributing heavily to the labour and equipment required to complete many components of these projects. Upon completion this will see the Aria Park cricket facilities be compliant with Cricket Australia guidelines and allow many more years of both Junior and Senior cricket.

This final stage project costing sits at approximately \$17,000. Inclusive of;

1. Concrete (laid) - \$2,000
2. Top soil (delivered) - \$1,000
3. Shed & awning (kit cost) - \$5,800
4. Bollards (steel only)- \$200
5. Synthetic grass (laid) - \$3,500
6. Turf (unlaid) - \$2,000
7. Electrical (completed) - \$1,500
8. Watering system (uninstalled) - \$1,000

Note: All figures are GST Exclusive.

Funding has principally come through grants (all confirmed) from Cricket Australia \$10,000, AP B&S \$3,000, and TDJC \$1,000, the balance is to be made up from general revenue (from Fund Raising, Sponsors and Fees). In addition the club is going to supply labour/equipment to complete the forming for site prep, slab & edging laying, construction of the shed, spreading of the top soil, laying of the turf and installation of the watering system & bollards.

For this final stage of the project it is hoped that the Temora Shire Council may be able to assist with:

1. Site preparation – to provide equipment and staff for removal of approximately 30 cubic meters of road base and moved to the west and repacked (estimated 4 hours work – with the appropriate equipment).

2. Account settlement – it would be appreciated if the TSC could settle accounts as received (tax invoices will be made out to TSC as required) and then “levy” the APCC for net of GST restitution.
3. Allow access to a water connection from Edis Park. This would be utilised to operate a watering system (on a timer) to ensure survival of the turf.

Thank you for your past assistance and in anticipation of working together to complete this final component of this upgrade. It is appreciated.

Any question please call.

Matt

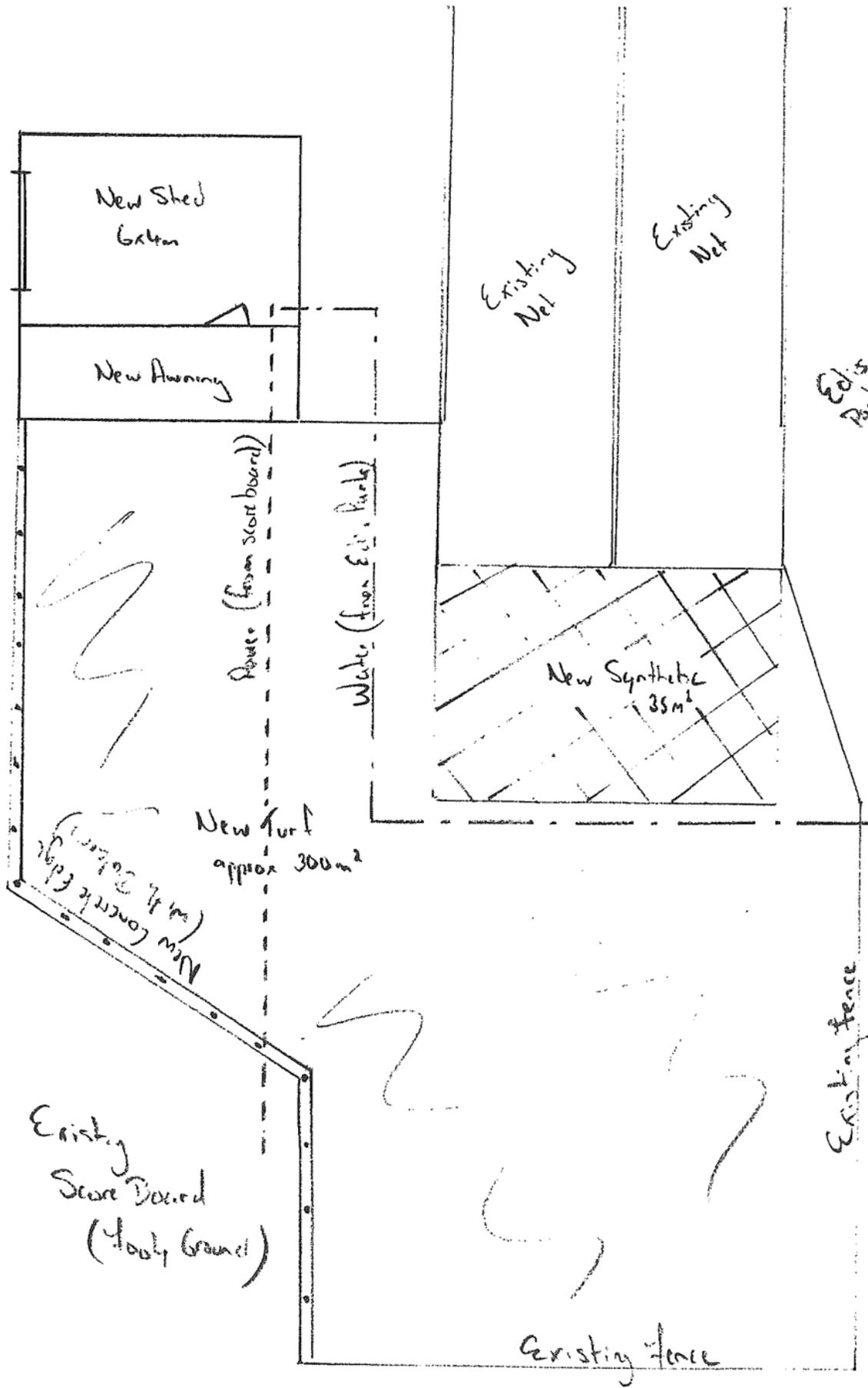
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12.2 HEALTH INSPECTIONS 2019/2020

File Number: REP20/357
Author: Building Surveyor
Authoriser: Director of Environmental Services
Attachments: Nil

REPORT

Council has been in receipt of a request from a food retail provider to waive the Annual 2019/2020 Health Inspection fees, due to the impacts on businesses during the COVID-19 epidemic.

As a result of this request, it is now put to Council to waive all 2019/2020 health inspections for all retail businesses for this financial year. Due to the effects the COVID-19 is having on these retail businesses.

Please Note: Early reports received from the NSW Food Authority indicate that the food regulation partnership requirement for all local government authorities to fulfil their obligations may be altered due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Budget Implications

2019/2020 Financial Year Health Inspections expected Income - \$2,800

RESOLUTION 96/2020

Moved: Cr Graham Sinclair

Seconded: Cr Dennis Sleigh

It was resolved that Council waives the 2019/2020 Annual Health Inspection Fees.

CARRIED

Report by – Belinda Bushell

12.3 TEMORA SHIRE LOCAL STRATEGIC PLANNING STATEMENT**File Number:** REP20/358**Author:** Town Planner**Authoriser:** Director of Environmental Services

- Attachments:**
1. Response from Department of Primary Industries Agriculture  
 2. Response from DPIE Crown Land  
 3. Response from Environment Protection Authority  
 4. Response from DPIE Planning  
 5. Response from Transport for NSW  
 6. Response from DPIE Aboriginal Cultural Heritage  
 7. Response from DPIE Biodiversity  
 8. Response from DPIE Natural Hazards  
 9. Response from DPIE Climate Change  
 10. Response from Cancer Council  
 11. Cancer Council suggested text  
 12. Summary of responses DPIE  
 13. Response from DPIE Heritage  
 14. Temora Shire Local Strategic Planning Statement  
 15. Submission Landowner 1  
 16. Submission Landowner 2  

REPORT

At the February Council Meeting, Councillors considered a report in relation to the Draft Temora Shire Local Strategic Planning Statement (the Statement). Councillors will recall that the preparation of the Draft Statement is a requirement of Councils under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979. The statement will implement actions in the regional plans, and the Council's own priorities in the community strategic plan it prepares under local government legislation. The statements must identify the planning priorities for an area and explain how these are to be delivered. They must also show how the Council will monitor and report on how the priorities will be implemented.

The Temora Shire Local Strategic Planning Statement will set out the 20-year vision for land use in the local area, the special character and values that are to be preserved and how change will be managed into the future.

The draft Statement was publicly exhibited between 28 February 2020 and 27 March 2020. The exhibition was advertised in the Temora Independent on Friday 28 February 2020 and Friday 13 March 2020, and on Council's social media. Copies of the draft Statement were available on Council's website and a hard copy available for viewing as Council's offices. Notification emails were sent to relevant NSW Government agencies.

As a result of the public exhibition, eleven submissions were received. The comments are summarised below in Table 1, with Council response.

Submitter	Comments	Council response
Department of Primary Industries Agriculture	Generally supports the draft strategy Noted that a number of the	Actions 1.1 and 1.2 are intended to support the continuation of agriculture, as Temora Shire's largest economic driver.

	actions (1.1, 1.2, 2.1, 2.3, 3.2) refer to broadening the range of permissible uses in the rural zones.	<p>Permissible uses are included within the local environmental plan and new development proposals will be assessed as part of the development application process.</p> <p>A DCP review identified as action 2.1 is intended to manage potential land use conflict issues.</p> <p>Actions 2.3 and 3.2 are intended to support new business opportunities within Temora Shire, whilst managing any potential land use conflict with agricultural operations.</p> <p>Action 6.2 will require further consultation with Government agencies and this has been clarified within the action.</p>
Department of Planning, Industry and Environment Crown Land	<p>Councils must recognise the management framework for Crown land under the <i>Crown Land Management Act 2016</i></p> <p>Local Strategic Planning Statements must be consistent with reserve and dedication purposes and with plans of management.</p>	Noted. Council considers that there are no actions that are inconsistent with the Crown Land Management Act 2016. Council is continuing to develop relevant Plans of Management (PoM) for Council Crown Reserves. No inconsistencies with the Local Strategic Planning Statement and PoM are anticipated.
NSW Environment Protection Authority (EPA)	The planning statement takes a strategic approach to land use planning, managing land use conflicts by committing to appropriately locating industrial and commercial land to support agribusiness opportunities, protecting high value agricultural land and identifying and protecting suitable residential land for future residential development.	The support of the EPA of the intent of Council to identify and protect land for suitable land uses and avoid potential land use conflict is noted.
NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment	The draft LSPS appears to be generally consistent with the requirements under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act and the Riverina Murray Regional Plan	Noted
Transport for NSW	Include an action on protecting	This has been included in new Action 4.2

	<p>the freight corridor from encroachment and support final mile access</p> <p>Include action for the movement of people</p> <p>Include action regarding public transport services to meet the needs of an ageing population</p> <p>Provide reference of the TfNSW Movement and Place framework</p> <p>Highlight key areas for future collaboration</p> <p>Consider how transport land as part of the LEP review process</p> <p>Give effect to freight related strategic priorities in the Riverina Murray Regional Plan: Action 2.3, 17.3, 18.1, 18.2, 18.4, 18.5.</p> <p>Update project manager references.</p> <p>Manage future residential development on the western fringe of Temora</p> <p>Consider Temora freight delivery</p> <p>Consider freight rail traffic on the existing Temora Griffith line</p> <p>Consider road safety and apply for funding under the NSW Safer Roads Program</p>	<p>This has been included in new Action 4.3</p> <p>This has been included in new Action 4.4</p> <p>This has been included in new Action 8.2</p> <p>These references have been included in the Appendix</p> <p>Noted</p> <p>Noted, Actions 2.3, 17.3 and 18.5 are included in LSPS Action 4.2. Council has already responded to Action 18.1 through its Asset Management Plan. Council is already actively responding to Actions 18.2 and 18.4 through its Operational Plan and Delivery Plan.</p> <p>Mapping of the freight network will remain the responsibility of TfNSW for the most current mapping. New Action 4.5 updated.</p> <p>Future residential development on the western fringe will require suitable setbacks from Burley Griffin Way, given its role as a road train route.</p> <p>Temora is an agriculturally based town and therefore the provision of local freight delivery remains a priority. This will continue to be considered as part of Action 4.1</p> <p>Noted. No additional impacts are anticipated due to the low level of growth expected in Aria Park village</p> <p>Noted. This is included in updated Actions 4.2 and 8.3, as well as the role of Council’s Road Safety Officer.</p>
<p>NSW Aboriginal Cultural</p>	<p>DPIE</p> <p>The LSPS should include commitments to support</p>	<p>Noted. The recommended actions have been included in updated Planning Priority</p>

Heritage	Aboriginal communities, including to increase their economic independence, appreciate, value and protect Aboriginal cultural heritage, avoid impacts to Aboriginal cultural heritage.	11: Protect important areas of biodiversity and Aboriginal cultural heritage and new actions 11.2 and 11.3. Processes for seeking input from the local Aboriginal community into the planning and evaluation of future land use changes are already included as part of Council's Community Participation Plan. The naming of new developments and precincts is considered by Council in accordance with their existing policy, which includes options for Aboriginal language
DPIE Biodiversity	The LSPS should include actions relevant to biodiversity, including protecting areas of high environmental value	Temora Shire has already identified areas of high environmental value, including existing areas protected in nature reserves, mapped roadside vegetation and mapped biodiversity included within the LEP. Temora Shire has relatively low levels of development pressure and therefore has the ability to avoid the need for vegetation clearing in many instances. The biodiversity value of roadsides has already been identified and this is considered as part of required road projects. Council has very limited areas of public land that have biodiversity value, as the majority is used for sport and recreation. Council must comply with relevant legislation including the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016, Local Land Services Act 2013 and State Environmental Planning Policy (Vegetation in Non-Rural Areas) 2017. Council is already managing pests and weeds in accordance with their adopted strategy. These existing controls are considered sufficient in the circumstances and the action of requiring additional studies is not considered to be a priority of Council.
DPIE Natural Hazards	The LSPS should include commitments to understanding the best available flood information and ensure LEPS and DCPs enable consideration of flood risks and flood constraints	Noted and agreed. Council is working through a process of flood studies and floodplain risk management plans in order to manage risk of flooding. This is already identified within Action 12.2
DPIE Climate Change	The LSPS should include commitments to assess and manage the impacts of climate change (such as heat, floods,	Noted. Council has recently adopted an Adverse Events Plan that is intended to guide Council actions in relation to adverse events such as flood, storms and droughts.

	storms and drought) on Council's assets and services, protect, enhance and increase natural and green spaces, assess LGA wide carbon emissions and minimize heat through urban design	Temora Shire has relatively low development pressures and therefore natural areas are largely being retained. Council is committed to becoming more energy efficient in its operation and reducing energy costs through their Asset Management Plans. Actions 12.1 and 12.2 are considered acceptable in addressing these considerations.
DPIE Heritage	The LSPS should provide strong strategic guidance with regards to both Aboriginal and Historic heritage	Council is including additional actions in response to comments from DPIE Aboriginal cultural heritage in updated Planning Priority 11: Protect important areas of biodiversity and Aboriginal cultural heritage and new actions 11.2 and 11.3. Council has a Community Participation Plan to guide consultation and engagement with the community. Council has recently updated its list of local environmental heritage and included a new Ariah Park village conservation area. Council has strong support of local heritage and history through the Bundawarra Centre and Railway Temora.
DPIE Summary submission	The LSPS should provide specific actions relating to Aboriginal cultural heritage, biodiversity, natural hazards – flooding, natural hazards – climate change	Noted and these have been previously considered.
Cancer Council	The LSPS should ensure the value of shade for UV radiation protection is recognised by Council	Council's LSPS responds to the theme of "Strong, connected and healthy communities" and therefore health is already a considering factor. Given that Temora Shire has a climate that includes at times extreme heat, Council recognises that the provision of shade is a priority for community health. Council has an ongoing program to improve shade at Council owned facilities, as funding allows, including at parks, playgrounds and sporting facilities. Council has an existing program of the provision of suitable street trees to provide shade and green space in urban areas.
Landowner submission 1	Identify that the LSPS has planning priority 6 to ensure	Council would be required to consider this request on a strategic basis and develop a

	sufficient land is available to enable a range of housing, business and community needs. Request Council consider rezoning land to allow large lot residential subdivision	Large Lot Residential Land Use Strategy. This is identified as Action 6.2 and this land may be considered by Council.
Landowner submission 2	Request Council considers rezoning their land for large lot residential development.	Council would be required to consider this request on a strategic basis and develop a Large Lot Residential Land Use Strategy. This is identified as Action 6.2 and this land may be considered by Council.

RESOLUTION 97/2020

Moved: Cr Graham Sinclair

Seconded: Cr Dennis Sleigh

It was resolved that Council:

1. Adopt the Temora Shire Local Strategic Planning Statement, as amended and
2. Forward the adopted Statement to the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment for their final approval.

CARRIED

Report by Claire Golder



Department of
Primary Industries

OUT20/3494

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ATTENTION: Claire Golder

Dear Claire

Temora Local Strategic Planning Statement

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Temora Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS). DPI is charged with building stronger primary industries, with one component of our work focusing on enhancing the productive and sustainable use of NSW's agricultural resources.

DPI has reviewed the Temora LSPS and generally supports the draft strategy. It is noted that a number of the actions (1.1, 1.2, 2.1, 2.3, 3.2) refer to broadening the range of permissible uses in the rural zones. While DPI appreciates and supports the need for economic diversification, care should be taken to ensure key agricultural producers and supply chains are not impacted by land use conflict as a result of the broadening of permissible uses. A strategy for the development of rural lands would help identify suitable locations for diversified uses and importantly areas which warrant protection to ensure the continuation of strong agricultural industries.

Action 6.2 in the draft LSP refers to further opportunities for large lot residential development. The Temora Residential Land Use Strategy points to potential locations within the subject investigation area at Temora, or potentially at Aria Park subject to the backzoning of existing large lot residential land. The intent of 6.2 should be clarified, similarly to 6.1, that the opportunities being investigated are in accordance with the Residential Land Use Strategy.

If you have any questions regarding this correspondence or would like assistance with the rural land use strategy or determining minimum lot sizes for key industries Ms Lilian Parker is available to assist and can be contacted on 02 69381906.

Yours sincerely

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Dear Mr Bolton

Thank you for the opportunity to provide comments on the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment – Crown Land's (the Department) requirements for the preparation of Local Strategic Planning Statements (LSPS).

Crown land comprises some of the most iconic and diverse spaces in NSW that are reserved for a multitude of purposes including recreational activities, environmental protection, tourism and community and cultural purposes. Protecting and enhancing Crown land is essential for business, tourism, recreation, community well-being and the biodiversity of the state.

Future land use visions set out in Local Strategic Planning Statements should reflect the special social, environmental and economic characteristics of Crown land.

The Department's requirements to inform LSPS as they relate to Crown land are set out below:

Objects of the Crown Land Management Act and the principles of Crown land management must be considered in Local Strategic Planning Statements

When preparing local, centre, and neighbourhood strategies within their local area that incorporate Crown land, councils must recognise the management framework for Crown land under the *Crown Land Management Act 2016 (CLM Act)* and consider the objects of the CLM Act, including the principles of Crown land management provided by the Act.

Local Strategic Planning Statements must be consistent with reserve and dedication purposes

Any detailed plans, planning controls and policies pertaining to future uses of areas of Crown land must take into consideration and be consistent with the purposes for which the land is reserved or dedicated under the CLMA Act.

Particular consideration should be given to encouraging public use and enjoyment, and multiple uses of Crown land where appropriate, and ensuring that planning controls do not restrict the use of the reserved Crown land for the purposes for which it has been reserved or dedicated.

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This is also essential to ensure compliance by council and the State with the Commonwealth native title legislation and the NSW *Aboriginal Land Rights Act 1983*.

Local Strategic Planning Statements must be consistent with plans of management

Planning priorities in Local Strategic Planning Statements must also align with any plans of management for reserved and dedicated Crown land.

The CLM Act introduced significant changes to the model for the management of reserved Crown land for which Councils are appointed to have care, control and management.

Council Crown land managers are now authorised to manager Crown land as if it were 'public land' under the *Local Government Act 1993 (LG Act)*, generally as community land. Accordingly, Council Crown land managers must prepare plans of management for Crown reserves for which they are appointed to manage as community land.

These plans of management must be in place by 1 July 2021 and a number of guidance materials have been prepared to assist Councils in this regards.

These materials can be found on the NSW Office of Local Government website at www.olg.nsw.gov.au/content/council-crown-land-managers-resources.

Plans of management under the LG Act set out strategic, community focused land-use and operational management objectives for Crown land. Communities are able to influence the development and adoption of these plans through community consultation requirements under the provisions of the CLM Act and LG Act.

Plans of management may also be prepared and adopted for reserved Crown land managed by non-council Crown land managers under separate provisions of the CLM Act.

Plans of management for both Council and non-council managed Crown land are useful instruments to support broader local planning priorities. Plans of management can set a framework for optimising opportunities for community use and enjoyment of public land for recreational and social activities, protecting environmental values, and providing for cultural and economic activities such as museums, galleries, tourism and public facilities such as kiosks.

Local Strategic Planning Statements must be consistent with any adopted plan of management for Crown land. Nothing in a Local Strategic Planning Statement should restrict any action permissible or any future land use objectives that are set out in an adopted plan of management for Crown land.



If you have any more questions, please contact Hannah Smith, Regional Services Support Officer, Crown Lands, on 02 6937 2715.

Yours sincerely

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Attention: Claire Golder

Dear Mr Lavelle

Re Draft Temora Shire Local Strategic Planning Statement

I refer to the electronic mail from your Claire Golder to the Environment Protection Authority (EPA) on 5 March 2020 providing a copy of the Draft Temora Shire Local Strategic Planning Statement for comment.

The planning statement takes a strategic approach to land use planning managing land use conflicts by committing to appropriately locating industrial and commercial land to support agribusiness opportunities, protecting high value productive agricultural land, and identifying and protecting suitable residential land for future residential development.

Adequate separation between incompatible land uses reduces the potential for adverse impacts and conflicts. Conflicts have often been caused by the encroachment of sensitive land uses into agricultural and industrial areas. It is extremely difficult to retrofit controls to industrial facilities and agricultural activities once sensitive land uses are allowed to creep in close proximity. Similarly, the encroachment of industry toward existing residential development should be avoided.

The EPA supports Council's intent through the planning statement to identify and protect these lands.

If you have any further enquiries about this matter please contact me by telephoning 02 6969 0700 or by electronic mail at riverina.farwest@epa.nsw.gov.au.

Yours sincerely

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Mr Gary Lavelle
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Dear Mr Lavelle

I would like to take the opportunity to congratulate you and your team for completing and exhibiting your draft Temora Valley Local Strategic Planning Statement (draft LSPS).

We have reviewed the exhibited draft LSPS for consistency with the legal requirements of section 3.9 (2) (d) of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*, alignment against the Riverina Murray Regional Plan and the requirements of the Department's LSPS Guideline. We note and appreciate that feedback provided to Council on an earlier version of the draft LSPS was incorporated into the version placed on public exhibition.

The following comments have been provided to further assist Council in finalising the draft LSPS. I have also enclosed a written submission on the draft LSPS from Crown Lands DPIE, Biodiversity and Conservation DPIE and Transport for NSW for your consideration.

Reference	Comment
Section 3.9 of the <i>Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979</i>	<p>The draft LSPS appears to be generally consistent with the legal requirements for the content of LSPSs under Section 3.9 (2) (d) of the <i>Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979</i>.</p> <p>The draft LSPS sets out planning priorities for the next 20 years and takes into account the Temora Community Strategic Plan. It includes actions to achieve its priorities and indicates that Council will annually monitor and report on the implementation of those actions to ensure local planning policy is effective, responsive and delivering on local community aspirations.</p>
Riverina Murray Regional Plan	Council's draft LSPS appears to be consistent with the Riverina Murray Regional Plan.
Matters of State and Regional Significance	Council's draft LSPS does not appear to be inconsistent with matters of State or regional significance
The Department's LSPS Guideline	The draft LSPS appears to be consistent with the Department's LSPS Guidelines.

Should you have any questions regarding this matter, please contact Graham Judge from the Department's Southern Region on 6229 7906.

Yours sincerely



30 March 2020

Sarah Lees
Director, Southern Region
Local and Regional Planning

Encl:
Submission from Crown Lands DPIE
Response from Transport for NSW
Submission from Biodiversity and Conservation DPIE

Exhibition of Draft Temora Shire Council Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS)

Transport for NSW (TfNSW) would like to provide comments on the Draft Temora Shire Council LSPS.

In order to help you achieve your vision, we've provided some considerations from an integrated transport perspective:

- TfNSW is guided by our long term transport strategy [Future Transport 2056](#). The [Regional NSW Services and Infrastructure Plan](#) is a supporting plan to Future Transport sets a 40 year vision for transport in regional NSW to support liveable communities and productive economies. There are also other supporting plans such as the [Freight and Ports Plan 2018-2023](#) and the [Heavy Vehicle Access Policy Framework](#). There is a great opportunity for alignment to these plans in the LSPS. This can be considered on page 45.
- Planning Priority 4: Support the improvement of road and rail infrastructure to respond to local and regional transport and freight needs
 - This priority should contain an action on protecting the freight corridor from encroachment. Improving road and rail infrastructure in some sections needs to be considered with compatible land uses along other sections
 - This priority should also consider encroachment of industrial employment lands and final mile access
 - TfNSW Regional Services Infrastructure Plan notes initiatives for investigation related to Inland Rail and rail capacity improvements. There is a good opportunity for collaboration with Temora Shire Council on these initiatives
 - It is recommended that Planning Priority 4 include an action for the movement of people to support “access to housing choice, business and employment opportunities, social connectivity and the widest possible range of services and facilities.” (20 year Vision of the Draft Temora Local Strategic Planning Statement). This could include, but is not limited to, identifying and protecting future transport corridors.
 - There are opportunities to explore on demand public transport services to meet the needs of the aging population within Temora Shire Council.
- Planning Priority 8: Protect important heritage buildings and streetscapes that contribute to local character
 - There is an opportunity to apply the TfNSW ‘Movement and Place’ framework within Actions 8.1 and 8.2 to deliver a successful Temora town centre and Ariah Park
- Planning Priority 9: Plan, deliver and maintain a range of community, recreational and cultural facilities that support liveability within Temora Shire
 - Opportunities to obtain funding for active transport infrastructure through the TfNSW funded Walking and Cycling Program to support Action 9.3

TfNSW’s Regional Services Infrastructure Plan also notes some key initiatives for investigation within the Riverina Murray Region that presents a great opportunity for future collaboration with Temora Shire Council, which include:

- Riverina Murray Future Transport Plan
 - To be developed for each region to align with the Department of Planning and Environment’s 20 year Regional Plans. These will be prepared in consultation with local government and Joint Organisations, other state government agencies and Australian Government bodies.

- Main South Freight Rail Capacity Enhancements in collaboration with ARTC
 - Main South rail duplication between Junee and Victorian Border and allow for double stacking of containers on Inland Rail alignment track. Bridge upgrades to increase height (7.1m from track) upgrades.
- Inland Rail Intermodal Facility investigations
 - Investigating of appropriate locations for the private development of intermodal facilities
- Support the delivery of Inland Rail
 - Support initiatives to deliver Inland Rail, including upgrades to bridges along Inland Rail alignment to support double stacking.

Other general comments to note are:

- Council should consider how Transport owned land in the Temora LGA be utilised to support place making outcomes, enhance transport outcomes and meet local housing needs through the LEP review process

Freight

- The LSPS needs to give effect to the following freight related strategic priorities in the Riverina Murray Regional Plan:
 - Direction 2: Promote and grow the agribusiness sector
 - Action 2.3. Facilitate investment in the agricultural supply chain by protecting assets, including freight and logistics facilities, from land use conflict arising from the encroachment of incompatible land uses
 - Direction 17: Transform the region into the eastern seaboard's freight and logistics hub
 - Action 17.3 Protect freight and logistics facilities from the encroachment of inappropriate land uses.
 - Direction 18: Enhance road and rail freight links
 - Action 18.1 Identify the regional freight network (including key national, State, regional and local roads and the rail network).
 - Action 18.2 Prioritise projects that address impediments to the regional freight network to improve capacity and opportunities in the network.
 - Action 18.4 Identify, coordinate and prioritise the delivery of local and regional road projects that help support the regional freight network.
 - Action 18.5 Protect freight and transport corridors from the encroachment of incompatible land uses.
- The LSPS should contain a map of the LGA identifying the freight network and important freight nodes such as grain receival sites. This will help easily identify important road and rail links in the LGA and which roads are of state significance, regional significance and local significance
- Action 4.2 on Page 24 – replace project managers with rail network managers or ARTC/Federal Government and NSW Government
- Map 2: Temora Township Page 34
 - Growth of residential development on the western fringe of Temora needs to take into account heavy vehicle movements on B94 Burley Griffin Way which is an approved road train route
 - In addition to the freight that is moving through and around Temora, there is freight that is destined for Temora that needs to be considered
- Map 4: Aria Park village

- Any potential rezoning needs to take into account freight rail traffic on the existing Temora-Griffith line

Road Safety

- Austroads has published a research report to guide local government on developing and implementing road safety management frameworks according to Safe System principles. The report (and recording of associated webinar) can be downloaded on the Austroads website here, noting that membership and access to all materials is now free: <https://austroads.com.au/latest-news/targeted-road-safety-guidance-for-local-government>
- Temora Shire Council should consider applying for funding under the NSW Safer Roads Program for road safety infrastructure upgrades in areas of high risk of run-off-road and fatigue related crash risk on the high speed local road and regional road network, as per the Saving Lives on Country Roads initiative of Road Safety Plan 2021, to install key treatments such as safety barrier, audio-tactile line marking (rumble strips), wide centre line and curve improvements.
- Ensure that active transport connections and Movement and Place Framework are supported by safe pedestrian facilities and adopt Safe System principles as per the Liveable and Safe Urban Communities initiative of NSW Road Safety Plan 2021. Lower operating speeds through town supported by gateway treatments at the entry points and traffic calming measures throughout, narrower crossing distances across major roads through town, two stage crossing opportunities using pedestrian refuges.

Thank you for taking the time to read our comments.

Please contact James Nguyen at James.Nguyen@transport.nsw.gov.au if you have any further questions or comments.

Kind regards,
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ABORIGINAL CULTURAL HERITAGE – Riverina Murray Region	
Regional Plan context	<p>The <i>Riverina Murray Regional Plan 2036</i> recognises the region's rich Aboriginal cultural heritage is highly valued by the community.</p> <p>Goal 1: A growing and diverse economy focuses on priority growth sectors, including tourism, to diversify the economy.</p> <p>Direction 8: Enhance the economic self-determination of Aboriginal communities identifies an opportunity to review the landholdings of Local Aboriginal Land Councils to see how they can best be planned, managed and developed for the benefit of the local Aboriginal community.</p> <p>Actions</p> <p>8.1 Work with the Local Aboriginal Land Councils to conduct a strategic assessment of their landholdings to identify priority sites with economic development potential for further investigation.</p> <p>8.2 Identify priority sites that can create a pipeline of potential projects that the Local Aboriginal Land Councils may wish to consider.</p> <p>Goal 4: Strong, connected and healthy communities recognises that heritage is irreplaceable and should be appreciated, valued and protected for the benefit of current and future generations.</p> <p>Direction 29: Protect the region's Aboriginal and historic heritage assets by engaging with Aboriginal people during strategic planning; undertaking Aboriginal cultural heritage assessments to inform local land use strategies and identify heritage management mechanisms; and provide resources for heritage advice to inform planning processes.</p> <p>Actions</p> <p>29.1 Undertake and implement heritage studies, including regional Aboriginal cultural heritage studies, to inform local land use strategies.</p> <p>29.2 Consult with Aboriginal people and the broader community to identify heritage values at the strategic planning stage.</p> <p>29.3 Increase heritage protection and revitalise main streets and town centres, through community education and development incentives in local plans.</p> <p>29.4 Recognise and conserve heritage assets that have community significance in local plans.</p> <p>29.5 Provide resources for heritage advice to inform planning processes.</p>
NSW Government legislation and policy context	<p><u>National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974</u> The primary act that protects and conserves Aboriginal heritage in NSW.</p> <p><u>National Parks and Wildlife Regulation 2009</u> Contains regulations dealing with Aboriginal cultural heritage in NSW.</p> <p><u>Reform of NSW Aboriginal cultural heritage legislation</u> The NSW Government has proposed a new system for managing and conserving Aboriginal cultural heritage. It will be supported by a new legal framework that respects and conserves Aboriginal cultural heritage in NSW.</p> <p><u>Heritage Act 1977</u> Aboriginal heritage may be subject to the provisions of the Heritage Act if the item is listed on the State Heritage Register or subject to an interim heritage order.</p> <p><u>OCHRE (Opportunity, Choice, Healing, Responsibility and Empowerment)</u></p>

	<p>The NSW Government's plan for Aboriginal communities.</p> <p><u>Local Aboriginal Land Councils</u> Information relating to boundaries and contacts for Local Aboriginal Land Councils can be obtained from the NSW Aboriginal Land Council at: http://alc.org.au/land-councils/lalc-boundaries--contact-details.aspx</p> <p><u>Guidelines for developments adjoining land managed by NPWS</u> Considerations for consent authorities when determining development applications on land adjoining the NPWS Estate.</p> <p><u>Working to protect Aboriginal cultural heritage</u> The 5 principles in this statement were developed to guide the inclusion of the rights and interests of Aboriginal people in our environmental management and conservation activities work.</p> <p><u>Aboriginal cultural heritage consultation requirements for proponents 2010</u> These requirements apply to applications for Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permits (AHIPs). They may also be used as guidance for undertaking consultation as part of a cultural heritage assessment.</p>
LSPS commitments	<p>To address actions relevant to the protection of Aboriginal cultural heritage in the <i>Riverina Murray Regional Plan 2036</i> the LSPS should include commitments to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support Aboriginal communities to increase their economic independence • Appreciate, value and protect Aboriginal cultural heritage • Avoid impacts to Aboriginal cultural heritage • Ensure Aboriginal people are engaged during the planning process • Develop heritage studies with the local Aboriginal community • Adopt appropriate measures in planning strategies and local plans to protect Aboriginal heritage, and • Recognise the contribution of cultural heritage values to the character and landscape of the region. <p>To support Council to deliver on these commitments, Appendix A of this document includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recommended actions specific to your LGA • Potential measures of success for recommended actions • Support available from Environment, Energy and Science to deliver LSPS commitments and actions
Data to consider	<p>Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System (AHIMS) Information about the types of information you can obtain from AHIMS can be found at: https://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/topics/aboriginal-cultural-heritage/protect-and-manage/aboriginal-heritage-information-management-system</p> <p>Declared Aboriginal Places A map of declared Aboriginal Places is available at https://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/heritageapp/heritagesearch.aspx. For each Aboriginal place you will find information describing the place and a summary of why it is important to Aboriginal people.</p> <p>State Heritage Inventory The State Heritage Inventory is a database of heritage items in NSW which includes declared Aboriginal Places, items listed on the State Heritage Register, listed Interim Heritage Orders, items on State Agency Heritage Registers, and items listed of local heritage significance in a Local Environmental Plan. You can</p>

	<p>search the State Heritage Inventory at https://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/heritageapp/heritagesearch.aspx</p> <p>Aboriginal Sites Decision Support Tool (ASDST) The Aboriginal sites decision support tool (ASDST) has been developed to support the assessment of Aboriginal sites in NSW at the landscape-scale. You can access the ASDST through the Sharing and Enabling Environmental Data (SEED) Portal at https://datasets.seed.nsw.gov.au/dataset?q=Aboriginal%20Sites%20Decisions%20Support%20Tool&sort=score%20desc%2C%20metadata_modified%20desc</p> <p>For further information and support in interpreting the ASDST products, please contact: asds.tool@environment.nsw.gov.au</p>	
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APPENDIX A – Actions, implementation and support for Councils in the Riverina Murray Regional Planning Area	
Suggested LSPS Planning Priority – Recognise and respect Aboriginal Cultural Heritage values	
Recommended LSPS Actions	
<p>Undertake a study of Aboriginal cultural heritage values for the local government area in partnership with the local Aboriginal community</p> <p>Measure of success Study completed and endorsed by the local Aboriginal community and Council</p>	<p>Support Available</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Connecting Council to the local Aboriginal community <p>Links to Regional Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goal 4, Direction 29, Actions 29.1, 29.2
<p>Prepare an Aboriginal heritage assessment for priority development precincts in partnership with the local Aboriginal community</p> <p>Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Precinct Aboriginal heritage assessments completed and endorsed by the local Aboriginal community and Council 	<p>Support Available</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Connecting Council to the local Aboriginal community Advice on best practice assessment at precinct level to integrate with regulatory framework <p>Links to Regional Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goal 4, Direction 29, Actions 29.1, 29.2
<p>Avoid and minimise impacts to Aboriginal cultural heritage values from development in the LGA</p> <p>Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Areas of known or predicted Aboriginal cultural heritage significance in the LGA mapped with permission from Aboriginal community <p>Implementation</p> <p><u>Local Environmental Plan</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Include areas in heritage overlay or heritage schedules Re-zone mapped areas to conservation zones Local provision requiring mapped areas to be avoided Local provision that mapped areas trigger formal consultation process for planning proposals <p><u>Development Control Plan</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Require development controls for new adjacent development so that impacts do not compromise mapped cultural heritage values Require buffers to mapped areas for adjacent development 	<p>Support Available</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advice on best practice engagement with Aboriginal community Advice on best practice assessment to integrate with regulatory framework <p>Links to Regional Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goal 4, Direction 29, Actions 29.1, 29.2, 29.3
<p>Embed processes for seeking input from the local Aboriginal community into planning and evaluation of future land use changes</p> <p>Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communication strategy to ensure accessible opportunities to provide meaningful input and build relationships with the local Aboriginal community Published engagement process for planning matters Establishment of advisory panel for planning matters 	<p>Support Available</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advice on regulatory framework with respect to consultation Advice on best practice engagement with Aboriginal community <p>Links to Regional Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Goal 4, Direction 29, Action 29.2

Incorporate Aboriginal language reflecting Aboriginal cultural heritage values in place names of new developments and precincts	Support Available <ul style="list-style-type: none">· Connecting Council to the local Aboriginal community
Measure of success Names of new places use Aboriginal language that reflect landscape features and cultural values	Links to Regional Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none">· Goal 4, Direction 29, Action 29.4

BIODIVERSITY – Riverina Murray	
Regional Plan context	<p>The Riverina Murray Plan recognises the importance of protecting the regions rich and diverse environmental values, which includes several major river systems.</p> <p>A healthy environment with pristine waterways (Goal 2) will be achieved not only focussing on protecting, but actively managing and restoring environmental values and connections, and contributing to healthy, engaged communities.</p> <p>Manage land uses along key river corridors (Direction 14) by managing land use along key river corridors and directing settlement and urban land use away from riverbank areas through collaboration and improved policy approaches.</p> <p>Actions</p> <p>14.1 - Prepare and implement a waterfront management strategy for the Murray River.</p> <p>14.2 - Retain riverfront setback provisions in local plans and limit ribbon development along the Murray River.</p> <p>14.3 - Consider and assess the potential impacts of new development on biodiversity along river corridors, including the Murray and Murrumbidgee Rivers, and manage offsets.</p> <p>Protect and manage the region’s many environmental assets (Direction 15) by strengthening existing protections and utilising mapping and other data to inform strategic land use planning.</p> <p>Actions</p> <p>15.1 - Protect high environmental value assets through local plans.</p> <p>15.2 - Minimise potential impacts arising from development in areas of high environmental value and consider offsets or other mitigation mechanisms for unavoidable impacts.</p> <p>15.3 - Improve the quality of, and access to, information relating to high environmental values.</p> <p>15.4 - Protect Travelling Stock Reserves in local land use strategies.</p>
NSW Government legislation and policy context	<p><u>Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016</u> Protects threatened species, establishes a method for assessing biodiversity impacts, regulates serious and irreversible impacts, requires offsets for unavoidable impacts on biodiversity (in credits) and enables conservation agreements on private land (including biodiversity stewardship agreements that generate credits).</p> <p><u>Local Land Services Act 2013</u> Regulates vegetation clearing that is not associated with a planning approval on rural zoned land (RU1-4, RU6).</p> <p><u>State Environmental Planning Policy (Vegetation in Non-Rural Areas) 2017</u> Regulates vegetation clearing that is not associated with a planning approval on urban zoned land (as defined in the SEPP).</p> <p><u>State Environmental Planning Policy No. 44 (Koala Habitat Protection)</u> Regulates the management of koala habitat in selected LGAs.</p> <p><u>NSW Koala Strategy</u> Sets out the first phase of actions to achieve our long-term goal to stabilise and then increase koala numbers in New South Wales.</p> <p><u>State Environmental Planning Policy (Coastal Management) 2018</u></p>

	<p>Maps four coastal management areas (as defined by the <i>Coastal Management Act 2016</i>) which sets out specific assessment criteria that consent authorities must apply when assessing development proposals within each of these areas.</p> <p><u>Guidance to assist decision makers determine serious and irreversible impacts</u> Identifies entities at risk of a serious and irreversible impact from development or vegetation clearing. Serious and irreversible impacts cannot be approved in some circumstances.</p> <p><u>Guidelines for developments adjoining land managed by OEH</u> Considerations for consent authorities when determining development applications on land adjoining the NPWS Estate.</p>
LSPS commitments	<p>To address actions relevant to biodiversity in the <i>Riverina Murray Regional Plan 2036</i> the LSPS should include commitments to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Secure the future of Koalas in the LGA • Protect valuable terrestrial and aquatic biodiversity in the LGA from the impacts of development and adjacent land uses • Protect and enhance local and regional biodiversity connectivity • Protect and enhance urban vegetation <p>To support Council to deliver on these commitments, Appendix A of this document includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recommended actions • Potential measures of success for recommended actions • Support available from Environment, Energy and Science to deliver LSPS commitments and actions
Data to consider	<p>Biodiversity Values Map Identifies land with high biodiversity value that is particularly sensitive to impacts from development and clearing for the purpose of regulating the biodiversity impacts of development and vegetation clearing https://datasets.seed.nsw.gov.au/dataset/biodiversity-values-map https://www.lmbc.nsw.gov.au/Maps/index.html?viewer=BOSETMap</p> <p>Native Vegetation Regulation Map Category 2 – vulnerable regulated land RAMSAR wetland, land under a private land conservation agreement, Forestry Agreement or Private Native Forestry Property Vegetation Plan, is an offset under a property vegetation plan or other approval, contains critically endangered ecological communities or plants, is considered to be core Koala Habitat under an approved Koala Plan of Management; is subject to a remedial action or was mapped as old-growth forest or rainforest under the Comprehensive Regional Assessment undertaken for the Regional Forest Agreements https://www.lmbc.nsw.gov.au/Maps/index.html?viewer=NVRMap</p> <p>Native Vegetation Regulation Map Category 2 – sensitive regulated land Riparian land, steep and erodible land and other sensitive lands including salinity affected https://www.lmbc.nsw.gov.au/Maps/index.html?viewer=NVRMap</p> <p>NSW Woody Vegetation Extent & Foliage Projection Cover 2011</p>

	<p>https://datasets.seed.nsw.gov.au/dataset/nsw-woody-vegetation-extent-fpc-20119bb42</p> <p>BioBanking sites Available on request from data.broker@environment.nsw.gov.au</p> <p>NPWS Estate https://datasets.seed.nsw.gov.au/dataset/nsw-national-parks-and-wildlife-service-npws-estate3f9e7</p> <p>Conservation Value of NSW Travelling Stock Reserves 2017 Best available spatial data categorising conservation value of NSW Travelling Stock Reserves https://datasets.seed.nsw.gov.au/dataset/travelling-stock-reserves</p> <p>BioNet Atlas Database and maps of species sightings accessed through Bionet Web services https://data.bionet.nsw.gov.au/biosvcapp/odata</p> <p>NSW BioNet Threatened Biodiversity Profile Data Collection Threatened species data including habitat and vegetation associations, serious and irreversible impacts and level of biodiversity concern accessed through Bionet Web services https://data.bionet.nsw.gov.au/biosvcapp/odata</p> <p>NSW Koala Baseline Likelihood Map 2016 Distribution of the likelihood of koala occurrence across NSW based on data held in the Atlas of NSW Wildlife. The proportion ('p' column) of koalas ('Koala' column) recorded relative to a suite of arboreal mammals is presented in a 10 kilometre grid across NSW. https://datasets.seed.nsw.gov.au/dataset/10km-nsw-koala-baseline-likelihood-map-2016</p> <p>NSW Interim Biogeographic Regions of Australia - Version 7 Map of IBRA regions and sub-regions, relevant to application of the Biodiversity Assessment Method and Biodiversity Offset Scheme credit conditions http://www.environment.gov.au/land/nrs/science/ibra/australias-bioregions-maps</p> <p>PlantNET Database of Flora of NSW http://plantnet.rbgsyd.nsw.gov.au/</p> <p>Directory of Important Wetlands in Australia Database of information on nationally important wetlands https://www.environment.gov.au/water/wetlands/australian-wetlands-database/directory-important-wetlands</p> <p>Geological Sites of NSW Database of significant geological sites in New South Wales http://www.geomaps.com.au/</p> <p>Six Maps Maps of cadastral and topographic information, satellite data and aerial photography for New South Wales https://maps.six.nsw.gov.au/</p>		
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APPENDIX A – BCD Recommended Actions, implementation and support for Councils in the Riverina Murray Regional Planning Area	
Suggested LSPS Planning Priority – Protect Areas of High Environmental Value	
Recommended LSPS Actions	Support available
<p>Develop a biodiversity strategy for the LGA</p> <p>Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted biodiversity strategy by [date] 	<p>Support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing and interpreting relevant datasets Providing relevant guidance material Providing recommendations for key outcomes of the biodiversity strategy in the LGA
<p>Promote biodiversity certification for new urban release areas and spot re-zonings</p> <p>Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communication plan for promotion of biodiversity certification at planning proposal stage No. of bio-certifications conferred in LGA Area of land biodiversity certified in LGA Policy on strategic (Council initiated) biodiversity certification <p>Co-benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improves certainty for development and streamlines biodiversity assessment and approval processes for council 	<p>Data:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Biodiversity Value Map (BMAT/SEED) Category 2 – Vulnerable regulated land (NVR map viewer) Category 2 – Sensitive regulated land (NVR map viewer) NSW Land Use layer (SEED) Woody Vegetation Extent mapping (SEED) <p>Guidance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bulletin - Effects of biodiversity certification <p>Support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recommendations on growth areas suitable for biodiversity certification
<p>Focus land use intensification in areas of land that meet the definition of Category 1 – Exempt Land under the LLS Act</p> <p>Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Areas identified for future growth avoid areas of remnant woody vegetation Tracking the amount of native vegetation clearing approved for subdivisions and developments Tracking the number of biodiversity credits required for new developments <p>Implementation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Review minimum lot sizes applicable to areas of remnant woody vegetation to minimise <p>Relevant Data</p>	<p>Data:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Category 2 – Vulnerable regulated land (NVR map viewer) Category 2 – Sensitive regulated land (NVR map viewer) NSW Land Use layer (SEED) Woody Vegetation Extent mapping (SEED) <p>Guidance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Native vegetation regulatory map: method statement

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Category 2 – Vulnerable regulated land (NVR map viewer) Category 2 – Sensitive regulated land (NVR map viewer) NSW Land Use layer (SEED) Woody Vegetation Extent mapping (SEED) <p>Co-benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> improves certainty for development and reduces costs of development 	
<p>Encourage enhancement of areas of High Environmental Value on private land</p> <p>Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communication plan to educate public on conservation outcomes and financial opportunities on private land available through stewardship agreements Local register of vegetation types highly impacted by development Area of HEV on private land under stewardship agreements <p>Co-benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> financial benefit for land owner 	
<p>Encourage restoration of degraded vegetation within identified biodiversity corridors on private land</p> <p>Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Communication to public on conservation outcomes and financial opportunities on private land available through stewardship agreements Area of degraded land restored within identified corridors <p>Co-benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> financial benefit for land owner 	
<p>Develop an LGA wide pest and weed management strategy</p> <p>Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopted pest and weed management strategy by [date] 	<p>Support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing and interpreting relevant data sets Providing advice on best practice control methods Providing recommendations for key outcomes of the pest and weed strategy for the LGA
<p>Biodiversity audit of council managed public land to identify opportunities for enhancement of biodiversity values</p> <p>Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report on local biodiversity conservation opportunities by [date] Develop and implement a local biodiversity offset framework with a focus on Council owned assets <p>Co-benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> funding stream for management of public land 	
<p>Validate HEV mapped areas in the LGA</p> <p>Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Percentage area of HEV validated 	<p>Data:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated HEV data Biodiversity Value Map (BMAT/SEED) SOS site polygons <p>Guidance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Validation process <p>Support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ground truthing (some regions only) Review of draft HEV mapping .
<p>Validate HEV mapped areas identified as a priority based on local development pressures</p>	<p>Data:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Updated HEV data

<p>Measure of success HEV validated in priority areas</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Biodiversity Value Map (BMAT/SEED) · SOS site polygons <p>Guidance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Validation process <p>Support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Advice on priority areas · Ground truthing (some regions only) · Review of draft HEV mapping
<p>Protect HEV areas from incompatible land uses Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Percentage areas of HEV in Environmental zonings · Percentage areas of HEV in significant biodiversity overlay · Percentage of HEV in LGA over time · Local provision in LEP · Existing environmental protections maintained in LEP and DCPs <p>Implementation LEP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Re-zone areas of HEV to Environmental zonings · Including HEV in significant biodiversity overlay · Local provision requiring additional heads of consideration for development in significant biodiversity overlay <p>Implementation DCP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Require development controls (e.g. asset protection zones, erosion and sediment control, stormwater flows etc) for new adjacent development that do not encroach on the HEV area · Management of companion animals and stock for new development adjacent to HEV areas 	<p>Support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Advice on regulatory framework to design appropriate protections
<p>Protect and manage Travelling Stock Routes Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Establish relevant partnerships (with LALCs/other councils) to protect and manage TSRs and explore opportunities for these areas · Develop and implement a policy relating to regulation of vegetation clearing within TSRs covering Council operations, neighbours and infrastructure providers <p>Implementation LEP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Include TSRs in significant biodiversity overlay · Local provision requiring additional heads of consideration for development impacting on TSR <p>Implementation DCP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Update DCP consistent with the Vegetation SEPP to prescribe TSRs as regulated vegetation (where relevant zones apply) · Require compensatory planting of trees approved for removal from TSRs (same species) · Require asset protection zones to be established outside of TSR <p>Co-benefits</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · may be Aboriginal cultural heritage values and opportunities associated with TSRs · may be historic heritage values associated with TSRs · may continue to function as TSR? 	<p>Data:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · TSR cadastre data <p>Support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Advice on regulatory framework to design appropriate protections
<p>Update development control plan/s consistent with the State Environmental Planning Policy (Vegetation in Non-rural Areas) 2017 to regulate high conservation vegetation in the LGA Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Mapping change in high conservation value vegetation in urban areas 	<p>Data:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Biodiversity values map <p>Guidance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Practice note: Regulating vegetation with a DCP <p>Support:</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Advice on high conservation value vegetation · Advice on regulatory framework to design appropriate protections
<p>(for SEPP 44 Councils) Prepare a comprehensive Koala plan of management</p> <p>Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · CKPOM adopted by [date] 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Providing and interpreting relevant data sets · Providing recommendations for key outcomes of the CKPOM · Providing advice on best practice monitoring
<p>(for SEPP 44 Councils) Identify core koala habitat and key corridors</p> <p>Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Map of core koala habitat and key corridors · Mapping changes to Koala habitat areas and connectivity (link to corridor mapping) <p>Implementation LEP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Include core habitat and key corridors in significant biodiversity overlay · Local provision requiring additional heads of consideration for development impacting on core habitat and key corridors <p>Implementation DCP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Update development control plan/s consistent with the State Environmental Planning Policy (Vegetation in Non-rural Areas) 2017 to regulate removal of critical tree species · Require development controls (e.g. Minimum set-backs, asset protection zones etc) for new development adjacent to core habitat and key corridors · Management of companion animals for new development adjacent to core habitat and key corridors 	<p>Guidance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Practice note: Regulating vegetation with a DCP <p>Support:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Advice on key vegetation types and tree species · Provide advice on which vegetation types/species are suitable to plant in the local area
<p>Identify protected areas (e.g. NPWS Estate, Crown Reserves, conservation covenants etc), Avoid identifying areas for land use intensification adjacent to protected areas and Review zonings and development controls to ensure adjacent land uses are compatible</p> <p>Measure of success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Areas identified for future growth do not adjoin protected areas · Tracking no. of new lots created within [xm] of protected areas · Area of non-rural zonings within [xm] of protected areas · Area of native vegetation clearing approved by Council within [xm] of protected areas <p>Implementation LEP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Including all NPWS Estate within the E1 zone · Considering E2 zonings for Crown Reserves presently managed primarily for conservation and any areas subject to conservation covenants, Biobanking Agreements or Biodiversity Stewardship Agreements · Avoiding zonings permitting development intensification (eg intensive ag, intensive horticulture, residential, industrial) adjacent to protected areas · Ensuring appropriately large minimum lot sizes for land adjoining protected areas 	<p>Data:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · NPWS Estate shapefiles · Biobanking/stewardship agreement shapefiles · Crown reserves shapefiles <p>Guidance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · OEH Guidelines for Developments Adjoining OEH Estate (standards and buffers for development will be relevant)

<ul style="list-style-type: none">Local provision requiring additional heads of consideration relating to ecological integrity, values and function of the protected area for development occurring within a [xm] <p>Implementation DCP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Require development controls (e.g. Minimum set-backs, asset protection zones, effluent and waste control, erosion and sediment control, stormwater/hydrology flows etc) for new adjacent development that do not encroach on the corridor areaRequire the establishment of buffers between protected areas and specific land uses (size will vary depending on the nature of the adjoining development and the level of management control required to prevent or minimise adverse impacts)Management of companion animals, stock and invasive species for new development adjacent to protected areas	
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NATURAL HAZARDS Riverina Murray Region	
Regional Plan context	<p>The Riverina Murray Regional Plan recognises the importance of building greater resilience to natural hazards.</p> <p>The Plan recognises that climate change is likely to increase the intensity and frequency of natural hazard events such as flooding. Councils will be required to consider the projected impacts of climate change on natural hazards, while still recognising the contemporary risks that these hazards present to their local area.</p> <p>Increase resilience to natural hazards and climate change (Direction 16) through the development and implementation of floodplain risk management plans and by ensuring that planning for new urban release areas considers the impact of climate change on natural hazards.</p> <p>Actions</p> <p>16.1 - Locate developments, including new urban release areas, away from areas of known high biodiversity value, high bushfire and flooding hazards, contaminated land, and</p> <p>16.5 - Implement the requirements of the <i>NSW Floodplain Development Manual</i> by updating flood studies and floodplain risk management plans.</p> <p>16.6 - Incorporate the best available hazard information in local plans, consistent with, current flood studies, flood planning levels, modelling and floodplain risk management plans.</p> <p>16.7 - Update and share current information on environmental assets and natural hazards with councils to inform planning decisions.</p>
NSW Government legislation and industry guidance	<p>Flooding</p> <p><u>Local Government Act (1993)</u> Councils are provided limited indemnity for decisions made related to flooding in good faith in accordance with the principles of the Floodplain Development Manual (s733).</p> <p><u>NSW Flood Prone Land Policy</u> The NSW Flood Prone Land Policy provides primary objective</p> <p><u>Floodplain Management Program</u> Your local flood risk management contact can provide advice on the guidance to use and on the technical and financial support available through the Floodplain Management Program.</p> <p><u>NSW Floodplain Development Manual</u> Guides councils in developing and implementing local floodplain risk management plans and provides guidance on the floodplain risk management process in accordance with the <i>Flood Prone Land Policy</i>.</p> <p><u>Floodplain Risk Management Guidelines</u> Developed to complement the floodplain development manual, by providing extra support to councils in preparing and implementing floodplain risk management plans.</p> <p><u>Environmental Planning and Assessment Act and Regulation</u> Requires consideration of impacts of the development on the natural and built environment in decision making and suitability of the site for development. Notification of flood related development controls on planning certificates.</p>

	<p><u>Australian Institute of Disaster Resilience</u> ADR Handbook 7 Managing the floodplain: best practice in flood risk management in Australia and related guidance may also assist in preparing and implementing floodplain risk management plans.</p> <p><u>Australian Rainfall and Runoff</u> National guideline document and supporting data and software that can be used for the estimation of flood design to inform policy decisions and projects, including emergency management and flood management plans <u>http://arr.ga.gov.au/arr-guideline</u></p>
LSPS commitments	<p>To address actions relevant to flooding in the <i>Riverina Murray Regional Plan 2036</i> the LSPS should include commitments to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding best available flood information and any gaps or limitations • Ensure LEPs and DCPs enable effective consideration of flood risk (where mapped or not) including consideration of climate change and consistent with any Council floodplain risk management plan • Consideration of flood constraints in areas identified for development, including areas identified in the LSPS <p>To support Council to deliver on these commitments, Appendix A of this document includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recommended actions specific to your LGA • Potential measures of success for recommended actions • Support available from Environment, Energy and Science to deliver LSPS commitments and actions
Data to consider	<p>Note: Local councils are the primary source of flood data for their service areas.</p> <p>Councils are responsible for managing flood risk in their LGA and informing the public of this risk. They are responsible for sourcing the best available information and should consult with relevant agencies to support this role.</p> <p>The NSW Flood Data Portal may include some more recent relevant studies council completed under the NSW Floodplain Management Program but does not contain all relevant data <u>https://floodingdata.ses.nsw.gov.au/</u></p> <p>Six Maps Maps of cadastral and topographic information, satellite data and aerial photography for New South Wales <u>https://maps.six.nsw.gov.au/</u></p>
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APPENDIX A Actions, implementation and support for councils	
Flooding	
Recommended LSPS Actions	
<p>Review best available flood information and identify gaps and/or limitations. Undertake priority studies and develop flood risk management plans to address identified gaps and/or limitations</p> <p>Implementation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Collate and review the best available flood information in consideration of any flood mitigation measures in place to reduce flood risks. - Identify studies and data required to address gaps and/or limitations and improve knowledge and management of flood risk, including the impacts of climate change; - Undertake priority studies and management plans to address gaps in knowledge or management of flood risk and fulfil flood risk management responsibilities in accordance with the NSW Flood Prone Land Policy; - Update best available information (including flood mapping) to incorporate any new information including changes in flood behaviour due to management actions or other development or activities. 	<p>Support Available</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · For technical support on flood risk management contact your Regional Representative Steve Manwaring (steve.manwaring@environment.nsw.gov.au) on 02 6229 7170. · The NSW Floodplain Management Program provides financial support to local councils to help them manage flood risk in their communities. Further information on the grant funding opportunities is available at: https://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/topics/water/floodplains or contact your Regional Representative. <p>Links to regional plans</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Direction 16, Actions 16.5, 16.6
<p>Review and update planning instruments (LEPs and DCPs) and certificates to enable effective consideration of flood risk, including consideration of climate change</p> <p>Implementation</p>	<p>Support Available</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · For technical support on flood risk management contact your Regional Representative Steve Manwaring (steve.manwaring@environment.nsw.gov.au) on 02 6229 7170.

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Review and update LEPs and DCPs to limit the impacts of development on flood risk and emergency management risks to the broader community. - Review and update LEPs and DCPs in consideration of flood and emergency management constraints to manage development so that it is compatible with flood behaviour, hazard and flood emergency management. - certificate to ensure notations incorporate best available flood information and accurately reflect flood-related development controls. 	<p>Links to regional plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Direction 16, Actions 16.1, 16.5, 16.6 ·
<p>Consideration of flood related constraints in areas identified for development, including areas identified in the LSPS</p> <p>Implementation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consider the best available flood information and where necessary do studies to improve flood information or examine flood impacts to ensure that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Any development in these areas are compatible with the flood behaviour, flood hazard and flood emergency management; o The development of these areas does not impact on flood behaviour, flood risk and emergency management risk to the detriment of the existing community. 	<p>Support Available</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · For technical support on flood risk management contact your Regional Representative Steve Manwaring (steve.manwaring@environment.nsw.gov.au) on 02 6229 7170. · The NSW Floodplain Management Program provides financial support to local councils to help them manage flood risk in their communities. Further information on the grant funding opportunities is available at: https://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/topics/water/floodplains or contact your Regional Representative. <p>Links to regional plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Direction 16, Actions 16.1, 16.5, 16.6

CLIMATE CHANGE – Riverina Murray Region

Regional Plan context	<p>The Riverina Murray Regional Plan recognises the importance of mitigating and adapting to climate change and increasing the region's resilience in response to drivers of change and its capacity to adapt specifically relating to the following Directions:</p> <p>Direction 11: Promote the diversification of energy supplies through renewable energy generation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11.1 Encourage renewable energy projects by identifying locations with renewable energy potential and ready access to connect with the electricity network • 11.2 Promote best practice community engagement and maximise community benefits from all utility scale renewable energy projects • 11.3 Promote appropriate smaller-scale renewable energy projects using bioenergy, solar, wind, small-scale hydro, geothermal or other innovative storage technologies <p>Direction 16: Increase resilience to natural hazards and climate change</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 16.1 Locate development, including new urban release areas, away from areas of known high biodiversity value, high bushfire and flooding hazards, contaminated land, and designated waterways, to reduce the community's exposure to natural hazards. • 16.2 Incorporate the findings of the Riverina Murray Enabling Regional Adaptation Project to inform future land use and planning decisions • 16.3 Adopt a whole-of-government approach to information exchange on climate change adaptation and preparedness • 16.4 Respond to climate-related risks by applying and communicating fine-scale climate information to support decision-making. • 16.5 Implement the requirements of the <i>NSW Floodplain Development Manual</i> by updating flood studies and floodplain risk management plans. • 16.6 Incorporate the best available hazard information in local plans, consistent with, current flood studies, flood planning levels, modelling and floodplain risk management plans <p>The <u>Western Enabling Regional Adaptation Riverina Murray region report (2017)</u> aligns with a number of other regional plan directions which are relevant when looking to build regional resilience to climate change, these are:</p> <p>Direction 2: Promote and grow the agribusiness sector Direction 3: Expand advanced and value-added manufacturing Direction 6: Promote the expansion of education and training opportunities Direction 7: Promote tourism opportunities Direction 8: Enhance the economic self-determination of Aboriginal communities Direction 10: Sustainably manage water for economic opportunities Direction 13: Manage and conserve water resources for the environment Direction 14: Manage land uses along key river corridors Direction 15: Protect and manage the region's many environmental assets Direction 18: Enhance road and rail freight links Direction 20: Identify and protect future transport corridors Direction 23: Build resilience in towns and villages</p>
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	Direction 28: Deliver healthy built environments and improved urban design
NSW Government legislation and industry guidance	<p>In accordance with the NSW Government's NSW Climate Change Policy Framework (2016), NSW has a target of net zero emissions by 2050 and planning for greater resilience to a changing climate.</p> <p>The Integrated Regional Vulnerability Assessment: Riverina Murray (2014) and the Western Enabling Regional Adaptation Riverina Murray region report (2017) reports provide a strong evidence base for identifying adaptation pathways and opportunities to minimise climate change impacts on local communities.</p> <p>Western Enabling Regional Adaptation Riverina Murray region report (2017)</p> <p>The Riverina Murray region is made up of many component parts (or systems) that all contribute to how the region currently functions (business-as-usual) and its trajectory of future development. For persistent and disruptive drivers such as climate change, more fundamental and transformative change may be required to adapt regional systems.</p> <p>For the Riverina Murray region, seven regional systems were identified as particularly vulnerable and in need of change to ensure effective ongoing government service planning and delivery:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Land management • Riverine ecosystems • Irrigated agriculture • Mixed farming • Energy • Small communities • River-based tourism
LSPS commitments	Mitigate and adapt to climate change
Data to consider	<p><u>Climate Change projections - NSW and ACT Regional Climate Model (NARCIIM)</u></p> <p>For your local government area, you can obtain climate change projection data available through the Climate Data Portal.</p> <p>The NSW Government has developed Climate Change Snapshots for all state planning regions. The snapshots provide details of the:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • likely changes in climate (temperature and rainfall) by 2030 and 2070 • likely changes to Severe Fire Weather by 2030 and 2070 • likely changes to Hot days (maximum temperatures >35°C) • likely changes to Cold nights (minimum temperatures <2°C). <p>Riverina Murray Climate Change data can be downloaded in pdfs and zip files full of information on the climate change projections.</p> <p>Council Climate Change Risk Assessments, Adaptation Plans and Strategies</p> <p>The majority of councils across NSW have completed a climate change risk assessment (>90%) with many also having prepared an adaptation plan or strategy. These assessments, plans and strategies may identify priorities and actions that are suitable for inclusion in the LSPS.</p> <p>Increasing Resilience to Climate Change</p> <p>NSW Government Increasing Resilience to Climate Change grants program funds the implementation of Council led projects to address identified climate risks. The delivery</p>

of these projects may be relevant in the context of the LSPS and should be considered when identifying potential actions for inclusion in the LSPS.

Western Enabling Regional Adaptation Riverina Murray region report (2017) - Transition Pathway consideration for LSPS strategic actions

Change models for each of the seven regional systems identified for the Riverina Murray have been developed to describe:

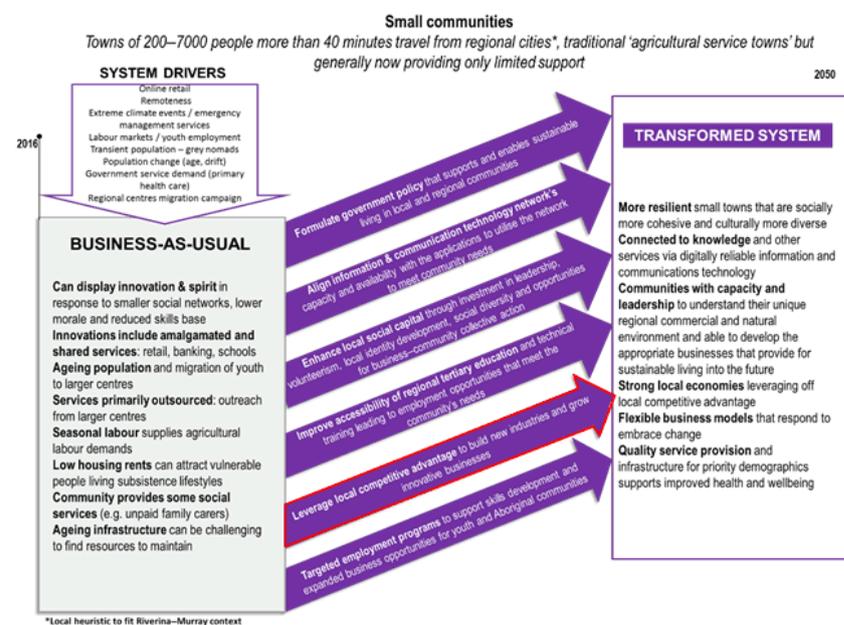
1. the regional system (or set its boundaries)
2. the most important drivers acting on the system, which currently may not be climate related; however, the impacts of non-climate drivers will likely be amplified by climate change
3. business-as-usual (BAU) (or the way the system currently operates)
4. a series of transition pathways that emerge from business-as-usual in response to the need for change
5. a desirable future system, transformed by progress along the transition pathways.

Transition pathways identify new practices/changes/trends that may serve as an alternative to BAU that are emerging now or in the near future. These pathways could emerge from changes in the economy, society, the environment, technological development or politics. A transition pathway can be used as a data source to develop specific local strategic action embedded in a LSPS.

Transition pathways can be found in the report along the arrow of a system model which connects from business as usual to the transformed system. The example below is from the Small communities model which is defined as *“towns of 200-7000 people more than 40 minutes travel from regional cities, traditional agricultural service towns but generally now providing only limited support”*.

A specific example of a transition pathway from this model is:

“Leverage local competitive advantage to build new industries and grow innovative business”



Carbon emissions in the Local Government Area (LGA)

The NSW Government has a target of net zero emissions by 2050. Net zero emissions by 2050 is essential to meeting the objectives of the 2015 Paris Climate Agreement to limit the increase in global temperature to below 2°C by the end of the century.

Net zero by 2030 is the target required to limit global temperature increases to 1.5°C.

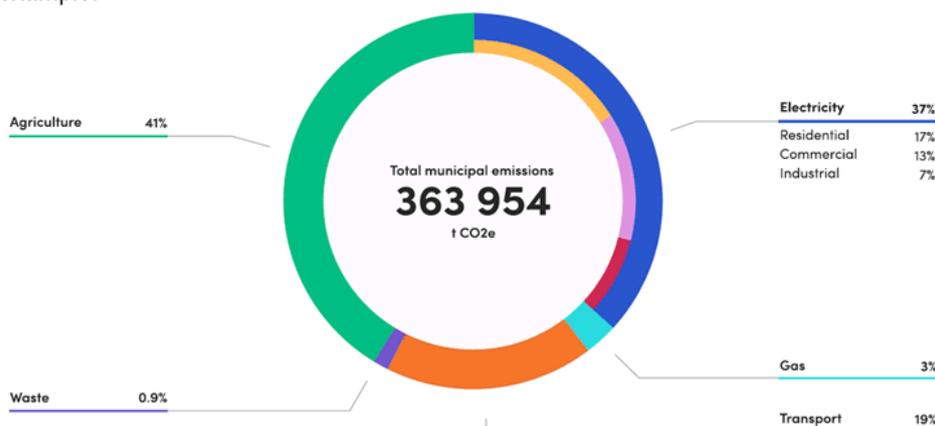
Local councils are establishing their own emissions reduction targets at both an operational and at an LGA wide level.

The NSW Climate Change Framework sets out the following policy directions:

- Create investment certainty to manage transition
- Boost energy productivity
- Take up opportunities for new industries
- Reduce risks to public and private assets
- Reduce impacts on health and wellbeing
- Manage impacts on natural resources, ecosystems and communities

In 2015/16 NSW emissions were 130 million tonnes CO₂e (carbon dioxide equivalent), with stationary energy (which generates heat and electricity) the largest contributing sector. NSW emissions represent 24% of Australia's total emissions.

The Department of Planning, Industry and Environment aims to ensure all regional NSW councils have access to an LGA wide emissions profile to provide councils with the information and tools to enable local emissions reduction pathways to be implemented. Workshops will be run in late October/November this year. Below is an example:



Emissions profiles provide an opportunity to identify local action toward emissions reduction and abatement. Emissions profiles allow council to set targets and establish relevant emissions reductions pathways.

From a planning perspective, local government can encourage new developments to identify emissions generated during project development and construction, as well as ongoing future emissions and abatement strategies.

Some councils in Greater Sydney have already taken the opportunity to embed net zero emissions strategy actions into council's planning instruments including Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS), LEP and DCP through improved building design and net zero commercial building targets. This includes actions for passive heating/cooling, ground source heat exchange, solar installation and water sensitive design.

	<p>Additional resources through Adapt NSW</p> <p>A Guide to Climate Change Risk Assessment</p> <p>Integrated Regional Vulnerability Assessments</p> <p>Regional Climate Data</p> <p>Adaptation Planning for Local Government checklist</p> <p>Minimising the impact of extreme heat: A guide for local government</p> <p>Increasing Resilience to Climate Change Grants program</p> <p>Building Resilience to Climate Change Grants program</p> <p>Leading land-use case studies by local government</p> <p>Data, reports and resources for Urban Heat and Green Cover including the Baseline Assessment, available through NSW Government's SEED portal</p> <p>The NSW Adaptation Research Hub</p> <p>NSW Local Government Climate Change Survey (2018)</p> <p>NSW Local Government progress and needs in adapting to climate change Survey (2015)</p>	
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Planning Priority: Mitigate and adapt to climate change	
<p>Rationale for adapting to climate change</p> <p>The <i>Western Enabling Regional Adaptation Riverina Murray region report (2017)</i> prepared by the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment provides an evidence base for the likely vulnerability to the impacts of projected climate change for the Riverina Murray region. The report identifies opportunities to respond to climate change and enhance government service delivery and planning. It can be used to identify actions that Council can undertake to build local resilience and long-term liveability to ensure future prosperity.</p> <p>Climate related impacts are already being observed on the LGA's community, economy and environment. These include threats from natural hazards such as bushfire, heatwaves, drought, flooding and storms with high winds. Other seasonal changes will also be exacerbated by climate change. Council will manage the impact of climate change on its assets and services and enable communities and individuals to be better prepared and more resilient.</p>	
Recommended LSPS Actions	Support available
Consider the regional systems transition model as outlined in the <i>Western Enabling Regional Adaptation Riverina Murray region report (2017)</i> when developing operational policy, undertaking strategic planning, delivering council programs and assessing future infrastructure needs.	General planning/policy advice
Assess and manage the impacts of climate change (such as heat, floods, storms and drought) on Council's assets and services. Enable communities and individuals to be better prepared and more resilient.	General planning/policy advice
Protect, enhance and increase natural and green spaces by considering ecosystem change and species shift from climate change, and applying ecosystem adaptation into strategic planning and land protection.	General planning/policy advice
Assess LGA wide carbon emissions and develop and implement a plan to reduce emissions in consultation with the community.	General planning/policy advice
Continue to consider updated climate change information and monitor and report to the community on progress against climate resilience and net zero goals.	General planning/policy advice
Consider and implement a range of urban design and land use planning strategies to minimise heat in local government areas described in <i>Minimising the Impacts of Extreme Heat: A guide for Local Government</i> .	General planning/policy advice



25 March 2020

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Dear Temora Shire Council

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

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

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

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

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

Skin cancer in Australia

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

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

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

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

Response to the Draft LSPS

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

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

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

Yours sincerely,

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Shade provision: Suggested text for inclusion in Local Strategic Planning Statements*

INTRODUCTION

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

The text specifically relates to the provision of well-designed shade, from the perspective of the NSW Skin Cancer Prevention Shade Working Group, under the [NSW Skin Cancer Prevention Strategy](#).²

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

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

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

Example text is provided in *italics* below.

EXAMPLE TEXT

Theme

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

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

Planning priority

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

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

Rationale

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

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Cancer Institute NSW

Why is shade important?

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

The incidence rate of melanoma in the [insert name] LGA is [insert age-standardised incidence rate] per 100,000. The NSW average melanoma incidence rate is 51.0 per 100,000.⁷ Go to [Cancer Institute NSW Statistics Portal](#) to find melanoma age-standardised incidence rates by LGA.

Well-designed and correctly positioned shade, both natural and built, can reduce UV exposure by up to 75%.⁸

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

The co-benefits of well-designed shade and green spaces include:**Health benefits:**^{9, 10}

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

Environmental benefits:^{9, 10}

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

Social and economic benefits:^{9, 10}

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

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

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

What is well-designed shade?

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

The latest [Guidelines to Shade](#) from Cancer Council NSW¹ is a practical tool to aid LGA's in the design of quality shade.

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

Good design is NSW Government policy, as described in [Better Placed](#) from the Government Architect NSW¹³, which outlines an integrated design policy for the built environment in NSW.

Council will

Suggested text for this section is:

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

Actions

Suggested text for this section is:

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

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

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OTHER RESOURCES

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

Subject: Draft Temora Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS)

We received notification about the public exhibition of the draft Temora Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) on 6 March 2020 and the associated request for comment.

The Biodiversity and Conservation Division of the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (the Department) currently has statutory responsibilities relating to biodiversity (including threatened species, populations, ecological communities, or their habitats), Aboriginal cultural heritage (ACH) and flooding. The Climate Resilience and Net Zero Emissions Branch has also provided comment.

We consider the LSPS to provide an important opportunity for Council to effectively exercise its responsibilities relating to these themes over the next 20 years.

We recommend that a comprehensive strategy be developed which addresses the issues relevant to biodiversity, ACH, flooding and climate change risks as outlined in the Riverina Murray Regional Plan 2036, specifically – Directions 15, 16, 28 and 29. We consider Directions 15 and 29 to be fundamental to Council better exercising its statutory duties to protect biodiversity and ACH respectively.

We also recommend an implementation section of the Temora LSPS, consistent with the Department's *LSPS Guidelines for Councils* document. The Biodiversity and Conservation Division and the Climate Resilience and Net Zero Emissions Branch can assist Council to develop an implementation strategy and actions, through data sharing and the provision of technical advice.

Further details are provided in **Attachment A**.

A series of technical guidance materials are also provided for your reference at **Attachments B to E**.

If you have any questions about this advice, please contact Marcus Wright, Senior Conservation Planning Officer via rog.southwest@environment.nsw.gov.au or 6983 4917.

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ATTACHMENT A	Detailed comments – Temora LSPS
ATTACHMENT B	Aboriginal Cultural Heritage – Riverina Murray'
ATTACHMENT C	'Biodiversity – Riverina Murray'
ATTACHMENT D	'Natural Hazards – Riverina Murray Region'
ATTACHMENT E	'Climate Change – Riverina Murray Region'.

ATTACHMENT A Detailed Comments – Temora LSPS**Aboriginal cultural heritage**

We recommend more specific actions that will contribute to Direction 29 of the Riverina-Murray Regional Plan.

Other strategies and actions in addition to those listed in the draft LSPS that Council could consider are as follows:

- Investigate and assess potential impacts on Aboriginal cultural heritage values for priority development precincts at the strategic planning stage in partnership with the local Aboriginal community
- Embed processes for seeking input from the local Aboriginal community into planning and evaluation of future land use changes
- Undertake an oral history/anthropology study across the LGA in partnership with the Aboriginal community
- Incorporate Aboriginal language reflecting Aboriginal cultural heritage values in place names of new developments and precincts
- Avoid and minimise impacts to Aboriginal cultural heritage values from development in the LGA.
- Undertake a study of Aboriginal cultural heritage values for the local government area in partnership with the local Aboriginal community
- Work with Local Aboriginal Land Councils to identify and group land holdings according to broad attributes and economic opportunities (e.g. development, biodiversity value, tourism opportunities)
- Prepare an Aboriginal Heritage Strategy for the local government area in partnership with the local Aboriginal community
- Prepare an Aboriginal heritage assessment for priority development precincts in partnership with the local Aboriginal community
- Identify areas for further Aboriginal cultural heritage value investigation across the LGA in partnership with the local Aboriginal community
- Create opportunities for the community and visitors to connect with Aboriginal cultural heritage values in the landscape for example through interpretive signage and other interactive technologies developed in partnership with the local Aboriginal community

More detailed information of these actions and the support available to council is outlined in **Attachment B** 'Aboriginal Cultural Heritage – Riverina Murray'.

In relation to Aboriginal Places listings and State Heritage Register listings please note these matters are now administered by Heritage NSW, Community Engagement within the Department of Premier and Cabinet. If you wish to follow up on these matters, please make contact via email at: heritage@heritage.nsw.gov.au

Biodiversity

The Temora LSPS should acknowledge the location of important nodes of remnant habitat in Temora Shire including, but not limited to, Boginderra Hills Nature Reserve, Combaning State Conservation Area, Big Bush Nature Reserve, Pucawan Nature Reserve, Ingalba Nature Reserve and Reefton Forest. Maintaining and enhancing ecological function within and between these habitats is critical to the maintenance of populations of threatened species in Temora Shire.

Other important patches of threatened species habitat is likely to exist across Temora Shire.

We recommend expanding the scope of Planning Priority 11 in line with Direction 15 of the *Riverina Murray Regional Plan* to protect and manage the environmental assets of Temora Shire. Doing so is likely to greatly enhance Council's capacity to exercise its duty to implement Part 7 of the *Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016*.

Actions which may further contribute to achieving Planning Priority 11 include, but are not limited to:

Map and characterise the environmental values

- Validate High Environmental Value (HEV) mapped areas in the Temora LGA
- Validate HEV mapped areas identified as a priority based on local development pressures in Temora LGA
- Identify protected areas in Temora LGA (e.g. NPWS Estate, Crown Reserves, conservation covenants etc) and avoid land use intensification adjacent to protected areas
- Review zonings and development controls to ensure adjacent land uses are compatible with conservation
- Biodiversity audit of Council-managed public land to identify opportunities for enhancement of biodiversity values
- Identify offset areas and protect their values in perpetuity by developing a portfolio of sites with the potential to offset development either in the Biodiversity Offset Scheme or under biodiversity certification.

Protect high environmental value assets in Temora LGA through local plans

- Make and implement a biodiversity strategy for the Temora LGA
- Make and implement a LGA wide pest and weed management strategy
- Protect HEV areas from incompatible land uses
- Make a development control plan consistent with the *State Environmental Planning Policy (Vegetation in Non-rural Areas) 2017* to regulate high conservation vegetation in Temora Shire.

Specify measures to minimise impacts from development in areas of high environmental value and consider offsets and other mitigation mechanisms for unavoidable impacts

- Promote biodiversity certification for new urban release areas and spot re-zonings
- Encourage enhancement of areas of HEV on private land
- Encourage restoration of degraded vegetation within identified biodiversity corridors on private land
- Focus land use intensification in areas of land that meet the definition of Category 1 – Exempt Land under the *Local Land Services Act 2013*

Protect Travelling Stock Reserves in local land use strategies

- Protect and manage Travelling Stock Routes

Council as regulator of vegetation on Veg SEPP land

Council is the regulator of vegetation clearing on all land to which the *State Environmental Planning Policy (Vegetation in Non-Rural Areas) 2017* (the Veg SEPP) applies. In Temora, that is all land not zoned RU1 or RU3. Those powers rely on the provisions of the Development Control Plan (DCP) to protect vegetation, including the habitat of threatened species.

Temora Shire Council currently has no power to regulate unlawful clearing on Veg SEPP land because the Temora DCP lacks regulations for vegetation clearing. This means that offences under the *Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016* are more likely.

The LSPS enables Council to establish a set of regulations in the DCP which give Council power to maintain and improve habitat, and to reduce the likelihood of offences by the Temora community and Council itself under the *Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016*.

More detailed information of these actions and the support available to Council is outlined in **Attachment C** 'Biodiversity – Riverina Murray'.

Natural hazards - Flooding

We recommend appropriate actions for managing flood risk are incorporated into the Temora LSPS, acknowledging that flood related planning and development controls will be required in Council's LEP and DCP.

Council has completed a flood study for Temora and are about to start the Temora Floodplain Risk Management Study and Plan (FRMS&P) while also progressing combined Flood Studies and FRMS&Ps for the other two urban centres of Ariah Park and Springdale. As such Temora Council is well placed in this regard.

With regard to Planning Priority 6 (Ensure sufficient land is available to enable a range of housing, business and community needs) and Planning Priority 7 (Support the future development of our urban areas) the Department strongly recommends that the best available flood information is used in the determination of new residential development areas and where necessary do studies to improve flood information or examine flood impacts.

This approach will ensure that:

- Any development in these areas are compatible with the flood behaviour, flood hazard and flood emergency management
- The development of these areas does not impact on flood behaviour, flood risk and emergency management risk to the detriment of the existing community.

The appropriate method for assessing the flood risks of new development areas is through the Floodplain Management Process with the development of a detailed flood study followed by a FRMS&P with the aim of ensuring that new development is commensurate with the flood risks.

With regard to Planning Priority 12: Manage the impacts of natural hazards, we support the consideration of increasing resilience and adaption to natural hazards (such as flooding) and climate change in the planning for future population growth. This is one of the primary objectives of the NSW Flood Prone Land Policy and the risks due to flooding needs to be strategically assessed within the Floodplain Risk Management Process for the development of appropriate flood related land use planning actions.

In addition to the above, with respect generally to the consideration of flooding issues within the Temora Shire LSPS, we provide the following comments:

1. Review best available flood information and identify gaps and/or limitations. Undertake priority studies and develop flood risk management plans to address identified gaps and/or limitations.

Implementation

- Collate and review the best available flood information in consideration of any flood mitigation measures in place to reduce flood risks
- Identify studies and data required to address gaps and/or limitations and improve knowledge and management of flood risk, including the impacts of climate change
- Undertake priority studies and management plans to address gaps in knowledge or management of flood risk and fulfil flood risk management responsibilities in accordance with the NSW Flood Prone Land Policy

- Update best available information (including flood mapping) to incorporate any new information including changes in flood behaviour due to management actions or other development or activities.

The Biodiversity and Conservation Division can support Council through the Flood Prone Land Policy and the Floodplain Development Manual including guidance and technical and financial support for studies under the State Floodplain Management Program. Technical support can also extend to prioritising future projects across Temora Council area.

2. Review and update planning instruments (LEPs and DCPs) and certificates to enable effective consideration of flood risk, including consideration of climate change.

Implementation

- Review and update LEPs and DCPs to limit the impacts of development on flood risk and emergency management risks to the broader community.
- Review and update LEPs and DCPs in consideration of flood and emergency management constraints to manage development so that it is compatible with flood behaviour, hazard and flood emergency management.
- Review Council's section 10.7 certificate to ensure notations incorporate best available flood information and accurately reflect flood-related development controls.

The Biodiversity and Conservation Division can support Council through the Flood Prone Land Policy, Floodplain Development Manual and guidance and technical and financial support for studies under the State Floodplain Management Program. Technical support can also extend to prioritising future projects across Temora Council area.

3. Consideration of flood related constraints in areas identified for development, including areas identified in the LSPS

Implementation

Consider the best available flood information and where necessary do studies to improve flood information or examine flood impacts to ensure that:

- Any development in these areas are compatible with the flood behaviour, flood hazard and flood emergency management
- The development of these areas does not impact on flood behaviour, flood risk and emergency management risk to the detriment of the existing community.

The LSPS should include an action that recognises the need to review and update flood related planning controls through the LEP and DCP. More detailed information of these actions and the support available to council is outlined in the **Attachment D** 'Natural Hazards – Riverina Murray Region'.

We encourage Council to continue to work directly with the Biodiversity and Conservation Division to advance flood risk management actions in the Temora LSPS and associated plans being prepared through the Floodplain Management Program.

Natural hazards - Climate change

The Climate Resilience and Net Zero Emissions Branch recommends that Temora Shire Council review Table 1 and incorporate the following Riverina Murray Regional Plan Directions:
 Direction 11: Promote the diversification of energy supplies through renewable energy generation;
 Direction 13: Manage and conserve water resources for the future;
 Direction 16: Increase resilience to natural hazards and climate change;
 Direction 23: Build resilience in towns and villages; and
 Direction 28: Deliver healthy built environments and improve urban design.

We recommend that the Planning Priorities be updated to align with the Directions listed above and the corresponding Actions listed in the *Riverina Murray Regional Plan 2036*.

The Climate Resilience and Net Zero Emissions Branch further recommend that Temora Shire Council consider the following actions within their Local Strategic Planning Statement:

Planning Priority 1 – Support agriculture and grow the agribusiness sector;
Consider referring to climate change data and assess the impact on agriculture via increased temperatures, number of hot days and changes to rainfall leading to more extreme floods and droughts.

Use the ‘Mixed farming’, ‘Irrigated agriculture’, ‘Energy’, ‘Small communities’ and ‘Land management’ transition models outlined in the [Western Enabling Regional Adaptation Riverina Murray report \(2017\)](#) to generate further actions to increase climate readiness.

Planning Priority 2 – Support a diverse local economy to meet local needs;
Consider including actions 11.1 – 11.3 noted in the Murray Riverina Regional Plan under *Direction 11: Promote diversification of energy supplies through renewable energy generation*:

- Encourage renewable energy projects by identifying locations with renewable energy potential and ready access to connect with the electricity network
- Promote best practice community engagement and maximise community benefits from all utility scale renewable energy projects; and
- Promote appropriate smaller-scale renewable energy projects using bioenergy, solar, wind, small-scale hydro, geothermal or other innovative storage technologies.

Planning Priority 5 – Support the provision of essential servicing infrastructure for future development;

Consider including the following actions:

- Protect, enhance and increase natural and green spaces by considering ecosystem change and species shift from climate change, and applying ecosystem adaptation into strategic planning and land protection.
- Consider and implement a range of urban design and land use planning strategies to minimise heat in local government areas described in [Minimising the Impacts of Extreme Heat: A guide for Local Government](#).
- Assess and manage the impacts of climate change (such as heat, floods, storms and drought) on Council’s assets and services. Enable communities and individuals to be better prepared and more resilient.

Planning Priority 7 – Support the future development of our urban areas;

Consider including the following actions:

- Consider and implement a range of urban design and land use planning strategies to minimise heat in local government areas described in [Minimising the Impacts of Extreme Heat: A guide for Local Government](#).
- Incorporate water sensitive urban design in new development (28.4 Riverina Murray Regional Plan)

Planning Priority 11 – Protect important areas of biodiversity;

Consider including the following action:

- Protect, enhance and increase natural and green spaces by considering ecosystem change and species shift from climate change, and applying ecosystem adaptation into strategic planning and land protection.

Planning Priority 12 – Manage the impact of natural hazards;

Consider including the following actions:

- Assess LGA wide carbon emissions and develop and implement a plan to reduce emissions in consultation with the community.
- Continue to consider updated climate change information and monitor and report to the community on progress against climate resilience and net zero goals.

More detailed information of these actions and the support available to council is outlined in **Attachment E** 'Climate Change – Riverina Murray Region'.

Further information is also available at <https://climatechange.environment.nsw.gov.au/Adapting-to-climate-change/Local-government/Adaptation-planning>



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Draft Temora Local Strategic Planning Statement

Dear Ms Lees

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

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

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

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

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

- making the protection of important heritage buildings and streetscapes that contribute to local character a planning priority
- establishing a Heritage Committee
- enhancing the commercial amenity and streetscape of Temora and the village amenity of Ariaiah Park through main street upgrades
- promoting the heritage opportunities of the Springdale Hall rest area
- encouraging boutique, artisan, creative, food, agricultural, aviation and heritage-based tourism opportunities, including promotion of the Canola Trail, and
- managing new rural residential development so that it avoids areas of high environmental, cultural and heritage significance, and is designed to reflect local built form, heritage and character.

While these initiatives are positive, there is an opportunity to provide a greater level of information on Council's heritage and how it is considered during planning, particularly around consideration and inclusion of Aboriginal cultural heritage in the LSPS and Council's Local Environmental Plan (LEP).

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

- consultation with the Aboriginal community regarding cultural heritage and connection to Country
- preparation of an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Study as a priority to inform amendments to both the LSPS and LEP
- considering how Aboriginal cultural heritage and cultural landscapes can be protected in the LEP
- considering the linkages between culture, heritage and tourism, and the opportunities culture and heritage bring for economic growth
- further articulating heritage as it relates to the character of an area, including potentially identifying clusters of places and items which contribute to the significant character of the place, and
- considering the linkages between actions and priorities, for example the ways in which heritage and culture contribute to attractive and liveable places, as well as local employment and community wellbeing.

This would help better align Council's local strategic planning with the *Riverina Murray Regional Plan*, specifically Direction 29 – Protect the region's Aboriginal and historic heritage.

Our records show that in addition to items of local heritage significance listed under *Temora Local Environmental Plan 2010*, the local government area contains:

- one State Heritage Register item, being 'Temora Railway Station group' (SHR 01265), and
- 99 Recorded Aboriginal Sites.

HNSW notes a current nomination of a WW2 hangar at the historic Temora Aerodrome and welcomes Council consideration of the unique asset for inclusion in the LEP and State Heritage Register.

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

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

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

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

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Timothy Smith". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large, sweeping initial 'T'.

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Attachment 1

Heritage in Local Strategic Planning Statements

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

Character Statements

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

Planning Priorities

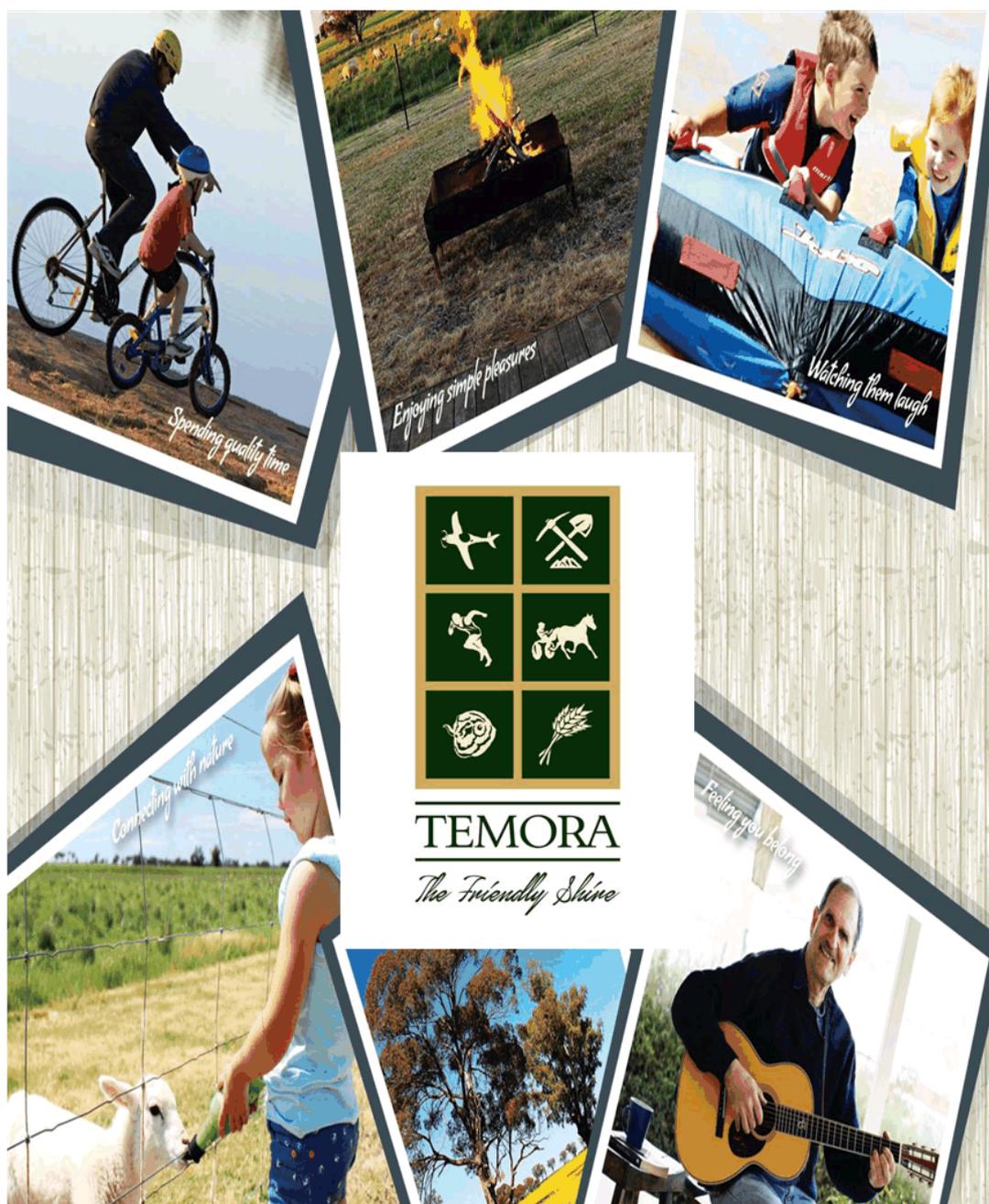
Planning Priorities which:

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

Actions

Actions which:

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



Draft Temora Shire

Local Strategic Planning Statement

Prepared By: Temora Shire Council 2020

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Introduction

About this Statement

The **Draft Temora Shire Local Strategic Planning Statement (the Statement)** is a document used by Temora Shire Council, the community and developers to guide the current and future land use for Temora Shire over the next 20 years. The Statement will provide details of the shared outcomes agreed by the community, to be maintained and enhanced, supported by an overarching vision for Temora Shire. The Statement is outcome focused and will set out Temora Shire’s land use planning priorities and actions over the short-medium term. The Statement provides a line of sight from global and national trends, through to national and local planning matters, as illustrated by Figure 1.

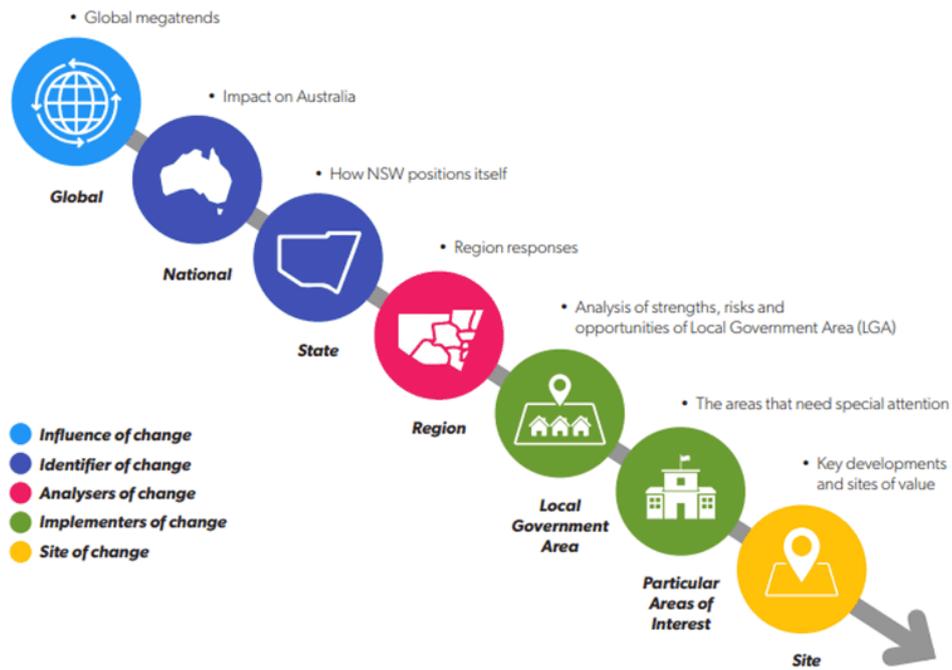


Figure 1: The Statement will provide a line of sight between the key strategic priorities identified at regional scales and planning at the local level. Source: NSW Planning & Environment.

The Draft Statement considers many factors to guide future land use, on the local, regional and national scale, including current land use, special characteristics of Temora Shire, shared community values and actions to manage growth and change.

The Draft Statement uses population data, future projections, housing needs, economic issues, transport, social issues, and environmental factors to explain current growth and change, and guide the priorities and actions identified.

The Draft Statement then identifies the planning priorities of the community, including agriculture, housing, aviation, employment, tourism, heritage, environment, amenity and liveability. The Draft Statement also considers zoned available land, infrastructure supply, hazards and constraints.

Particular actions are identified to deliver the priorities, including potential rezoning, increased infrastructure and additional community facilities. Council must then monitor and report on the implementation of the Statement through its existing Integrated Planning and Reporting (IP&R) Processes.

State and Regional Plans and Policies that provide objectives and actions for land use and development are important considerations. The Draft Statement responds to the interests and needs of the community, as identified within the Temora Shire Community Strategic Plan 2030 and through other consultation processes.

Figure 2 shows that the Statement will provide the connection between the Riverina Murray Regional Plan, Temora Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2010, Temora Shire Development Control Plan (DCP) 2012 and the Temora Community Strategic Plan (CSP), which in turn informs the Council's Operational Plan and Delivery Plan. The Draft Statement will be used to inform any proposed amendments to the Temora LEP and DCP.



Figure 2: The connections between the Statement and other Council and State planning instruments
 Source: NSW Planning & Environment.

Purpose of this Statement

All councils within NSW are required to prepare a local strategic planning statement to act as a link between the strategic priorities identified at a regional or district level, and the finer-grained planning at a local level expressed in council's local environmental plan and development control plans, to ensure consistency in strategic planning approaches.

*Policy Context*

This Statement has been prepared in accordance with section 3.9 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* (the Act) which requires that it include or identify the following:

- a. the basis for strategic planning in the area, having regard to economic, social and environmental matters,
- b. the planning priorities for the area that are consistent with any strategic plan applying to the area and (subject to any such strategic plan) any applicable community strategic plan under section 402 of the *Local Government Act 1993*,
- c. the actions required for achieving those planning priorities,

d. the basis on which the council is to monitor and report on the implementation of those actions.

Consultation

Council prepared this Statement by building upon the results of extensive engagement undertaken in developing Council's Community Strategic Plan, including eleven community workshops, the 2016 Resident Satisfaction Survey, and the development of the Temora Residential Land Use Strategy 2019. A Councillor Workshop has assisted the preparation of this Statement, to confirm the values and planning direction for Temora Shire articulated in Council's current strategic plans.

The NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment were also consulted as part of developing the Statement.

Further community consultation is planned as part of the public exhibition of the draft Statement.



Monitoring and Reporting

The Statement describes the long term land use strategy for Temora Shire to 2040. The Statement will be reviewed throughout this time period and revised as needed, in order to remain responsive, relevant and local. It will be appropriate to review the Statement following Council elections and as part of the Community Strategic Planning process, to ensure that the statement reflects the priorities of the community and Council, as well as enabling reflection on the delivery of identified actions.

Council will monitor and report on progress of the Statement priorities, actions and outcomes in an annual report. This will inform adjustments to the Statement to ensure local planning policy is effective, responsive and delivering on local community aspirations. Strategies and studies required by this Statement will primarily be funded in future 4-year delivery programs and annual operational plans of Council, although

availability of funding via the Regional Growth Fund and other state agency opportunities will also be explored.

Summary of Local Strategic Planning Statement

The Statement Priorities and their alignment with the Riverina Murray Regional Plan are summarised in Table 1.

NSW Government Riverina Murray Regional Plan – Relevant Directions	A growing and diverse economy	Efficient transport and infrastructure networks	Strong, connected and healthy communities	A healthy environment with pristine waterways
	Direction 1: Protect the region's diverse and productive agricultural land	Direction 17: Transform the region into the eastern seaboard's freight and logistics hub	Direction 22: Promote the growth of regional cities and local centres	Direction 15: Protect and manage the region's many environmental assets
	Direction 2: Promote and grow the agribusiness sector	Direction 18: Enhance road and rail freight links	Direction 23: Build resilience in towns and villages	
	Direction 4: Promote business activities in industrial and commercial areas	Direction 19: Support and protect ongoing access to air travel	Direction 25: Build housing capacity to meet demand	
	Direction 5: Support the growth of the health and aged care sectors	Direction 20: Identify and protect future transport corridors	Direction 26: Provide greater housing choice	
	Direction 6: Promote the expansion of education and training opportunities	Direction 21: Align and protect utility infrastructure investment	Direction 27: Manage rural residential development	
			Direction 28: Deliver healthy built environment and improved urban design	
			Direction 29: Protect the region's Aboriginal and historic heritage	

Temora Shire Council – Planning Priorities	<i>Planning Priority 1: Support agriculture and grow the agribusiness sector</i>	<i>Planning Priority 4: Support the improvement of road and rail infrastructure to respond to local and regional transport and freight needs</i>	<i>Planning Priority 6: Provide land zoned to enable a range of housing, business and community needs</i>	<i>Planning Priority 11: Protect important areas of biodiversity and Aboriginal cultural heritage</i>
	<i>Planning Priority 2: Encourage a diverse local economy to meet local needs</i>	<i>Planning Priority 5: Support the provision of essential servicing infrastructure for future development</i>	<i>Planning Priority 7: Support the future development of our urban areas</i>	<i>Planning Priority 12: Manage the impacts of natural hazards</i>
	<i>Planning Priority 3: Support emerging economic opportunities in aviation and tourism</i>		<i>Planning Priority 8: Protect important heritage buildings and streetscapes that contribute to local character</i>	
			<i>Planning Priority 9: Deliver and maintain a range of community, recreational and cultural facilities that support liveability within Temora Shire</i>	
			<i>Planning Priority 10: Deliver a range of community services to enable our population to enjoy a high quality of life</i>	

Note: Some of the Riverina Murray Regional Plan’s Directions are not relevant to Temora Shire, or are of lower priority.

Table 1: Temora Local Strategic Planning Statement Priorities and alignment with the Riverina Murray Regional Plan Directions



Overview of Temora Shire

Temora Shire Local Government Area covers approximately 2,802km², located in the Riverina region of NSW, 423km south west of Sydney and 80km north of Wagga Wagga. The population is 6,274 residents (2018) Source ABS. The population comprises the town of Temora, villages of Aria Park and Springdale, and rural settlement on farming properties and small localities.

Temora's main employment sector is agriculture, followed by retail trade, health care and social assistance, education and training, accommodation and food services and construction.



Figure 3: Location map of Temora within NSW and Victoria

Our place in the Riverina Murray and NSW

The Riverina Murray region comprises 20 local government areas, with a total population of approximately 273,000 people, located in southern NSW. Temora Shire is adjoined by the neighbouring shires of Cootamundra-Gundagai, Junee, Coolamon and Bland. The town is located at the crossroads of two state roads, Burley Griffin Way and Goldfields Way. Temora Shire has a close alignment with Coolamon and Junee Shires, with this region of the Riverina marketed collectively for tourism purposes as the Canola Trail.

Temora Shire is located 80km north of the city of Wagga Wagga, which is the largest regional city in NSW. The City of Wagga Wagga offers access to higher level services and facilities within a relatively short travel distance. However, Temora Shire's local employment is relatively self-contained, with most working people within Temora Shire engaged in local work rather than travelling outside Temora Shire for work.

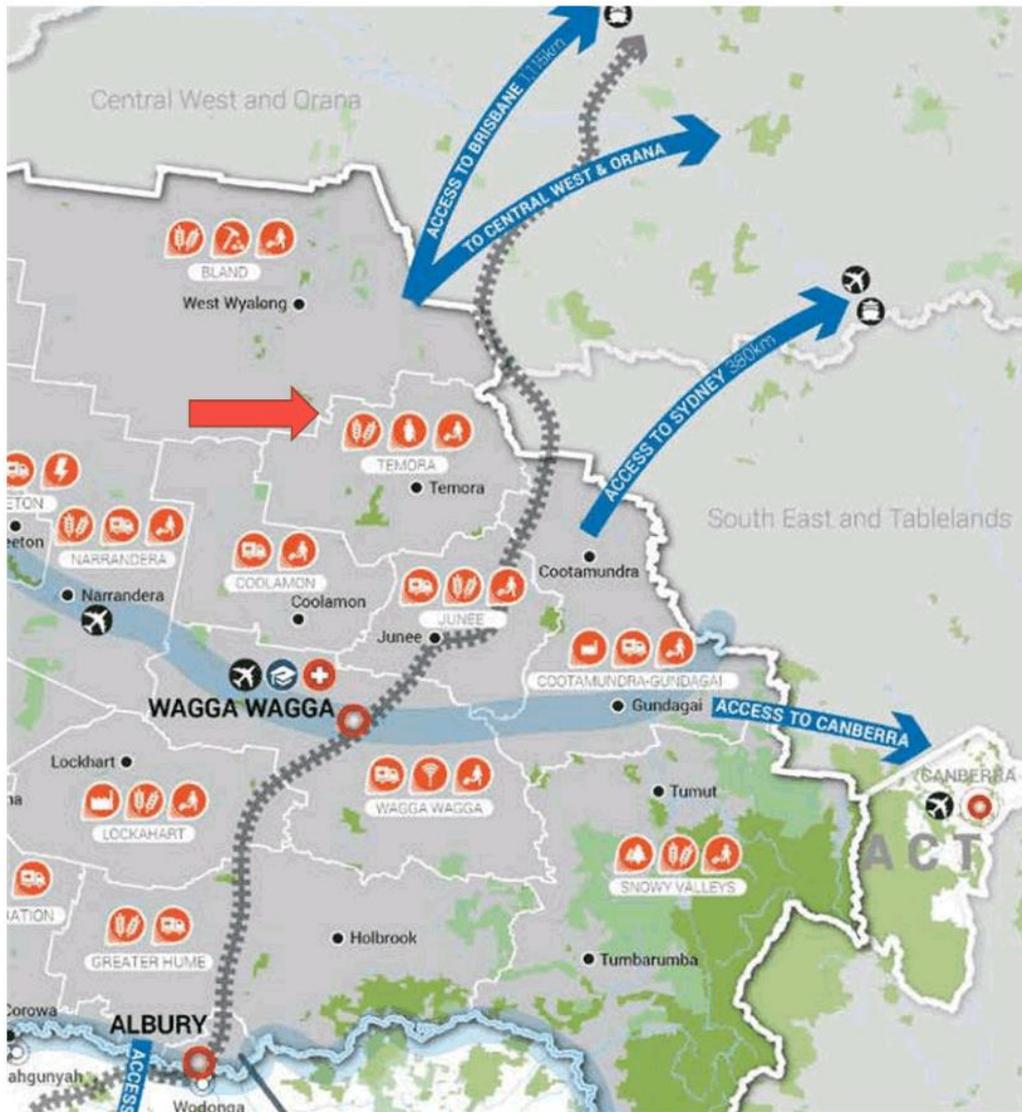


Figure 4: Temora Shire’s relationship to the region. Source: Riverina Murray Regional Plan 2036

The history of Temora Shire began with the Wiradjuri people, with later European settlement including pastoral settlement and the gold rush of late 1870s – 1880s, agricultural production and growth through railway connections, German settlers, a major pilot training base during the Second World War, and current roles as a major centre for agriculture and tourism.

People began searching for gold in Temora in 1869 but the rush started in 1879 with over 20,000 people embarking on a search for riches, and Temora was proclaimed a gold field on June 4, 1880. It is said that by 1881, despite the drought conditions, Temora was producing half of the state's gold.

The most significant find was the Mother Shipton Nugget which weighed in at 8.74kg.

In the early 20th Century Temora was among a number of places in NSW to be settled by people of German origin. Temora and surrounding districts have many Germanic road names and the surnames of many local families have German origins.

Temora has a deep farming history and still remains in the heart of the grain growing area of southern NSW. Temora is one of the largest wheat, canola, other cereals and wool producers in the state.

Much of the industry in Temora has an agricultural base including grain and wool storage and brokerage, agricultural equipment supplies and servicing, chemical and fertiliser supplies and transport.



Temora also has a rich sporting history that dates back to 1911 with boxer Jimmy Sharman who established a boxing tent that travelled with shows. Other high profile sporting achievements have occurred in harness racing, with the most famous being Paleface Adios. In addition, Temora locals have achieved nationally and internationally in sports including rugby league, Australian Rules football, cricket, swimming, water skiing, athletics and triathlon.

Temora thrives today as an agricultural hub with tourism opportunities through the Rural Museum, the Railway Museum, the township of Aria Park and the Temora Aviation Museum.

Our Community

Temora Shire was home to 6,110 people 2016, with 49.7% male and 50.3% female. Aboriginal and/or Torres Strait Islander people comprise 2.3% of the population. The median age is 46 years, with young people aged 0-14 years comprising 19.3% of the population, whilst those age 65 years and over comprise 24.0% of the population. This is above the NSW average of 16.2% aged 65 years and older, demonstrating Temora Shire's ageing population.

Temora Shire Population



AGE	%
0 - 19	25.6%
20 - 29	8.7%
30 - 49	20.5%
50 - 64	21.2%
65+	24%

6,110 residents (2016)

In Temora Shire, 88.4% of people were born in Australia. This is higher than the NSW average of 65.5% born in Australia. The most common other countries of birth in Temora Shire were England 1.2%, Philippines 0.6%, New Zealand 0.4%, India 0.3% and Germany 0.3%.

The most common ancestries in Temora Shire are Australian 33.8%, English 31.2%, Irish 9.6%, Scottish 8.1% and German 6.9%.

Of the employed people in Temora Shire, 6.5% worked in Grain-Sheep or Grain-Beef Cattle Farming. Other major industries of employment included Other Grain Growing 5.4%, Supermarket and Grocery Stores 4.2%, Local Government Administration 3.3% and Aged Care Residential Services 3.2%.

The median weekly household income in Temora Shire is \$1033 which is around 30% lower than the NSW median of \$1486 weekly household income. However the cost of rent is around half the NSW average, and monthly mortgage repayments are around 40% lower than NSW average repayment amounts.

Of occupied private dwellings in Temora Shire 91.5% were separate houses, 1.7% were semi-detached, row or terrace houses, and townhouses, 5.0% were units and 1.1% were other dwellings. Of occupied private dwellings in Temora Shire, 46.6% were owned outright, 26.5% were owned with a mortgage and 23.3% were rented.

Of all households, 68.1% were family households, 30.1% were single person households and 1.9% were group households. The rate of single person households is higher than the NSW average of 23.8%. Of the families in Temora Shire, 38.2% were couple families with children, 46.3% were couple families without children and 14.7% were one parent families.

Temora Shire has a strong volunteer culture, with one third of all residents aged 15 years and over performing volunteer work for a community organisation each year, compared to the NSW average of 18% of people who perform volunteer work.



Resident consultation

Consultation was conducted in 2016, involving a wide range of focus groups, as part of developing the Community Strategic Plan. This consultation revealed that many residents highlighted the features and advantages of Temora Shire to be its friendly, welcoming and supportive community, country lifestyle, relaxed atmosphere, safety, good location to other centres and many facilities including education, medical services, professional services, disability services, aged care services sports, recreation and cultural facilities, retail, tourism and airport, as well as a culture of volunteering.

Residents identified that Temora Shire as a progressive Council that is responsive, supportive of new ideas and engaged with the community. The strong support for young people was also identified as an important feature. In addition, the relatively affordability of housing was seen as a positive feature.

The main areas identified for improvement by the community was the range of employment opportunities, and range retail and hospitality services. These areas have recently been improving, with new investment in intensive agriculture, railway and airport infrastructure upgrades, community facility upgrades and new business investment.



Our Natural and Built Environment

The natural environment of Temora Shire comprises gentle slopes, with undulating areas of the Narraburra Hills and Boginderra Range. The vast majority of the Shire is used for mixed farming purposes, comprising cropping and livestock grazing, with small areas of native vegetation held in nature reserves, including the Ingalba, Pucawan and Big Bush Nature Reserves, and alongside roadsides. The reserves contain several regionally significant plant species and provide habitat for a number of threatened animal species. Temora Shire has no major river, however is traversed by a series of creeks and small streams.

Temora Shire has a warm temperate climate with cool to mild winters and warm to hot summers.

Temora Shire has a major role in transportation, being located at the junction of two state roads, being the Goldfields Way and Burley Griffin Way, as well as significant freight rail transportation roles. The built environment of Temora Shire consists of the major town of Temora and the villages of Aria Park and Springdale. The vast majority of dwellings are detached houses.

The town of Temora and village of Aria Park both have heritage streetscapes, offering a range of local retail, facilities and services. The median house price in Temora in 2019 was \$285,000, with house rental prices on average being \$280 per week. The village of Springdale, located 20km east of Temora, includes a community hall and landscaped rest area.

Our Challenges

Ageing population

- many residents on lower incomes including pensioners and retirees. There is increasing demand for facilities and infrastructure to cater for an ageing population. This creates opportunities for employment in aged care and support services.

Location and population size

- This is a challenge to attract professionals, especially medical professionals - Opportunities to support young people to study and gain skills needed to support the community into the future.

Agriculturally based economy

- The economic strength of the community relates to seasons experienced by farming community. There are opportunities in agricultural research to improve efficiencies and productivity, as well as opportunities to diversify economy.

Increasing demands with limited funding

- Local residents have high expectations regarding levels of service, Federal and State Governments centralise and reduce their level of service whilst shifting responsibility, expectations and costs to local Councils, often without sufficient funding to deliver on demands

The Vision

Current situation

Temora Shire provides a pleasant rural setting for a growing population, well serviced by community facilities and infrastructure. Surrounded by productive agricultural land, and complemented by a network of natural bushland and nature reserves, the urban areas of Temora township and the villages of Aria Park and Springdale, provides choice in residential housing opportunities to meet a range of lifestyles.

There are many opportunities for business and employment, within a vibrant Temora main street precinct, providing local shopping, dining and services options within a well preserved heritage streetscape. Agribusiness and industry, located on the town fringes, serve the local community and beyond, connected by efficient road and rail infrastructure. Aviation opportunities are growing with the enhanced Temora Airport, complemented by the major tourism drawcard, the Temora Aviation Museum. The community enjoys a wide range of recreation and leisure opportunities, within Council's many well-maintained sport, parkland and cultural facilities.

Temora Shire is currently experiencing increased investment through both the public and private sector, improving road, rail and airport infrastructure, new business growth in intensive agriculture and aged care, and enhanced community infrastructure including sporting and cultural facilities.

Future situation

Temora Shire is seeking to maximise land opportunities and welcome investment into the Temora Shire. The future situation for Temora Shire, to be achieved through the implementation of the Statement is:

Temora Shire offers a range of new housing opportunities, to suit a wide range of life stages, lifestyles and price ranges, including traditional residential, large lot residential, lifestyle properties and unit developments. Temora has strong employment opportunities in a wide range of traditional and emerging employment areas, offering employment for all stages of life, having attracted several new larger businesses employing local people as well as many small businesses. Temora Shire is a key tourist destination within the Riverina, offering high quality experiences that appeal to a range of interests, including food, agriculture, natural landscapes, history and culture, attracting an increasing number of visitors each year. Temora Shire is well known and well regarded for the range of facilities and services available to its residents and draws new residents seeking to access these facilities and services.

The 20 year Vision of the Draft Temora Local Strategic Planning Statement is:

Temora Shire has a population that is growing and thriving. Temora Shire offers the ideal place to enjoy a relaxed, connected and productive regional lifestyle, where residents have access to housing choice, business and employment opportunities, social connectivity and the widest possible range of services and facilities.



Achieving Our Vision

The achievement of the Vision will occur over time through the identified planning priorities.

Council will measure the progress towards achieving the vision against these planning priorities. To assist with delivery, the planning priorities are grouped into four planning themes. Specific actions will respond to the planning priorities.

Council will monitor and report on the implementation of the actions to ensure that the planning priorities are being achieved. This will, as much as possible, be aligned to other Council review and reporting processes including:

Operational Plan, Delivery Plan and Budget (annually)

Community Strategic Plan (every four years)

Review of Temora Local Environmental Plan (as required)

Development Control Plans (as required)

This approach is consistent with the Integrated Planning and Reporting (IP&R) framework under the *Local Government Act 1993*, which recognises that council plans and policies are inter-connected.

This Statement will be reviewed at least every seven years.



Planning Themes, Priorities and Actions

The Draft Temora Local Strategic Planning Statement provides four key themes that support the achievement of the Vision. The identified themes and Planning Priorities are:

- **Theme 1: A diverse and resilient economy**
 - Planning Priority 1: Support agriculture and grow the agribusiness sector*
 - Planning Priority 2: Encourage a diverse local economy to meet local needs*
 - Planning Priority 3: Support emerging economic opportunities in aviation and tourism*

- **Theme 2: Enhanced infrastructure to meet community needs**
 - Planning Priority 4: Support the improvement of road and rail infrastructure to respond to local and regional transport and freight needs*
 - Planning Priority 5: Support the provision of essential servicing infrastructure for future development*

- **Theme 3: A thriving place to live**
 - Planning Priority 6: Ensure sufficient land is available to enable a range of housing, business and community needs*
 - Planning Priority 7: Support the future development of our urban areas*
 - Planning Priority 8: Protect important heritage buildings and streetscapes that contribute to local character*
 - Planning Priority 9: Plan, deliver and maintain a range of community, recreational and cultural facilities that support liveability within Temora Shire*
 - Planning Priority 10: Deliver a range of community services to enable our population to enjoy a high quality of life*

- **Theme 4: A natural environment that is valued and protected by the community**
 - Planning Priority 11: Protect important areas of biodiversity and Aboriginal cultural heritage*
 - Planning Priority 12: Manage the impacts of natural hazards*

These themes are supported by planning priorities, with actions identified to respond to the themes and work towards achieving the vision. Implementation of the actions will be monitored and reported by Council.

Theme 1: A diverse and resilient economy

Planning Priority 1: Support agriculture and grow the agribusiness sector

Rationale

Agriculture continues to be Temora Shire's major employment sector and economic driver. Temora Shire's land and climate supports diverse agricultural production and Temora Shire is strategically located between Sydney and Melbourne benefitting from connections to the national freight network.

This planning priority reflects Temora Shire aspirations to support its agricultural identity and to ensure a strong local economy that leverages the favourable climate and strategic connectivity to domestic and international markets via the regional freight routes. A strong agricultural economy and technological advances will continue to provide an opportunity to attract boutique, innovative, complementary and more intensive agribusinesses to Temora Shire.



Actions:

- 1.1 Manage land use conflict and protect the right to farm, within normal farming practices, through use of comprehensive pre-lodgement discussions and the identification and management of risks to continued farming operations, through the implementation of Council's updated Development Control Plan, by the end of 2021.
- 1.2 Support new and expanding agribusiness opportunities creating investment and employment opportunities, through the active support of a range of permitted land uses that complement traditional agricultural production, which will be reported to Council by the end of 2021.

Planning Priority 2: Encourage a diverse local economy to meet local needs

Rationale

Economic diversity is critical for Temora Shire's future, to strengthen the local economy, create economic resilience, and spread the benefits of growth more widely across the entire Shire. When communities are largely reliant on a single industry, such as agriculture, this presents challenges during fluctuations in commodity prices or global demand. New opportunities to diversify economic activities, including health care, training, professional and personal services, manufacturing, construction, retail, and food services will assist Temora Shire to become more resilient to economic, social and environmental shifts.



Actions:

- 2.1 Support a wide range of land uses that are permitted with consent, suitable within relevant land zones, through finalisation of the permitted and prohibited land uses LEP amendment and DCP review, by end 2021.
- 2.2 Support a range of business opportunities within the Temora CBD, through active support for new and existing businesses, to be reported by Council by end 2021.
- 2.3 Promote Temora Shire's open for business approach to support sustainable growth through active marketing and engagement with emerging business opportunities, as reported to Council by end 2021.

Planning Priority 3: Support emerging specialist economic opportunities in aviation and tourism

Rationale

Whilst the Temora economy will continue to be predominantly based on agriculture and supporting services, emerging opportunities in the particular areas of aviation and tourism industries in particular will provide further diversity and strength in the local economy. This attracts visitors and new residents to Temora Shire who are seeking experiences and lifestyles that support involvement in their area of interest.



Actions:

- 3.1 Implement the outcomes of the Temora Airport Master Plan to support future commercial opportunities and expansion of the Temora Airpark Estate, by the end of 2024.
- 3.2 Encourage boutique, artisan, creative, food, agricultural, aviation and heritage based tourism opportunities, through active promotion of the Canola Trail and support for new and existing businesses that align with this economic area, through business mentoring and marketing, as reported to Council by end 2021.

Theme 2: Enhanced infrastructure to meet community needs

Planning Priority 4: Support the improvement of road and rail infrastructure to respond to local and regional transport and freight needs

Rationale

Road and rail infrastructure is critical to the proper functioning and wellbeing of the community both now and in the future. As Temora Shire continues to increase in population, it is important to provide infrastructure in the right place at the right time.



Actions:

- 4.1 Support the efficient movement of freight through and around Temora Shire with the provision of a suitable road network, including managing the movements of heavy vehicles through and around Temora Shire, in accordance with an adopted Heavy Vehicle Movement Plan, to be completed by end 2021.
- 4.2 Protect the freight corridor from encroachment from incompatible land uses, and ensure final mile access to freight infrastructure, as considered within Council's Development Control Plan review, by the end of 2021
- 4.3 Identify and protect future transport corridors to support the movement of people within Temora Shire, including improving road safety, as reported to Council by the end of 2023
- 4.4 Explore demand on public transport services to meet the needs of an ageing population, as reported to Council by the end of 2021
- 4.5 Respond to emerging transport opportunities associated with Inland Rail and rail freight upgrades, through active engagement with rail network managers or ARTC/Federal Government and NSW Government, to ensure Temora Shire maximises the leverages of the location of these investments by the end of 2023.

Planning Priority 5: Support the provision of essential servicing infrastructure for future development

Rationale

Water, electricity, gas, drainage and sewer Infrastructure is critical to the proper functioning and wellbeing of the community both now and in the future. As Temora Shire continues to increase in population, it is important to provide infrastructure in the right place at the right time.



Actions:

- 5.1 Actively engage with water, electricity and gas services providers to ensure that the future infrastructure needs of Temora Shire are communicated and planned for by service providers, through consultation as part of Council's future land use planning by end of 2021.
- 5.2 Ensure that costs of providing infrastructure are managed to prevent such costs forming an unreasonable barrier for future development through ongoing consultation with infrastructure providers, as reported to Council by end of 2021.
- 5.3 Monitor and plan for Council owned sewer and drainage infrastructure to respond to emerging development opportunities, as reported to Council by end of 2021.

Theme 3: A thriving place to live

Planning Priority 6: Ensure sufficient land is available to enable a range of housing, business and community needs

Rationale

Based on the average annual 1.16% growth rate experienced between 2011-2016, low levels of growth are expected to continue and as a result stimulate demand for housing within Temora. Sideways mobility, the trend towards reduced house occupation rates and an ageing population will also generate demand for new housing, with local people moving within the LGA, older residents moving from farms into towns or downsizing to more manageable properties, or into retirement sites, and single and two person homes becoming more common. All of these aspects, even without population growth, will generate demand for new housing.



Actions:

- 6.1 Progress the delivery of additional zoned residential land to meet future growth needs, in accordance with the adopted Temora Residential Land Use Strategy 2019 by the end of 2021.
- 6.2 Investigate opportunities for further large lot residential and rural lifestyle development, in identified locations, and in consultation with Government agencies, by the end of 2021.
- 6.3 Review the Temora Shire Development Control Plan 2012 to reflect the existing and desired built form within residential areas, by the end of 2021.

Planning Priority 7: Support the future development of our urban areas

Rationale

Proper planning means the clear identification of suitable land for future residential development to ensure land use conflict is controlled and minimised. Ensuring that land is available to accommodate changes in population that generate demand for additional dwellings, including reducing dwelling occupation rates, an aging population and sideways mobility. Providing diverse housing choices and opportunities to meet changing demographics and population needs, with housing growth in planned locations, supporting neighbourhood character, resident amenity, accessibility and affordability.



Actions:

- 7.1 Support future development opportunities through master planning of key sites, in order to facilitate investment, by the end of 2020
- 7.2 Support enhanced provision of health and aged care services, and overall neighbourhood enhancement, through the development of opportunities at Apollo Place by end 2021.
- 7.3 Support enhanced provision of disability services, through the development of Supported Independent Living Accommodation, by the end of 2020.

Planning Priority 8: Protect important heritage buildings and streetscapes that contribute to local character

Rationale

The heritage buildings located within Temora Shire's commercial precincts, residential areas and throughout the rural land are important features that are highly valued by the community. Council has recently completed a review of the list of items of local environmental heritage, with additional items added to protect these buildings into the future. The high amenity of the streetscapes on of Temora and Aria Park, as well as improvements to the Springdale Memorial Hall has enhanced these historic buildings.

New retail and services will be encouraged in the towns and villages to increase vitality, enhance the value of the public realm and attract complementary uses. Council will seek to facilitate the innovative reuse of heritage buildings and provide accessible pedestrian areas in high use commercial areas



Actions:

- 8.1 Enhance the commercial amenity and streetscape of Temora town centre, through the completion of the Temora main street upgrade by the end of 2022.
- 8.2 Consider the Transport for NSW 'Movement and Place' framework as part of improving public domain and pedestrian safety, by the end of 2022.
- 8.3 Enhance the village amenity of Aria Park, through the completion of the Aria Park main street upgrade by the end of 2022.
- 8.3 Promote the heritage opportunities of the Springdale Hall rest area, through the increased promotion, awareness and visitation of this site by end 2021.

Planning Priority 9: Plan, deliver and maintain a range of community, recreational and cultural facilities that support liveability within Temora Shire

Rationale

The town of Temora and villages of Ariah Park and Springdale play a significant role in supporting a high quality of life that are valued by visitors and locals and attracts new residents to the shire. These places are characterised by local commercial areas that provide basic services to rural communities and are home to iconic heritage buildings such as historic hotels and memorial halls and parks. Maintaining and expanding the values and services provided by the towns and villages is a key consideration for Council to provide economic and social benefits to the community.

As the population demographics of Temora Shire continues to grow and change it will be necessary for Council to accommodate the change by ensuring that suitable open space, sporting and community facilities are provided. Council have committed to upgrading public pools, toilets, recreation grounds, skate parks, playgrounds and cultural facilities across the shire and will actively pursue funding opportunities so that as development occurs, community facilities will also be improved



Actions:

- 9.1 Review and monitor management plans of a range of Council owned recreational and cultural facilities to promote social connectivity and wellbeing in the community, in order to maximise opportunities for the usage and economic viability of Council owned buildings, reported to Council by end 2021
- 9.2 Monitor and plan for upgrades of Council owned community facilities, in response to identified needs, to assist with attracting and retaining population, reported to Council by end 2021
- 9.3 Deliver and maintain a network of walking and cycle paths to enable community connectivity and encourage active lifestyles, to agreed service plans, and responding to Government funding opportunities, reported to Council by end 2021.

Planning Priority 10: Deliver a range of community services to enable our population to enjoy a high quality of life

Rationale

In addition to the wide range of Council facilities, the services provided by Council are crucial to the liveability within Temora Shire for the community. This includes the wide range of services provided by Pinnacle Community Services to older residents and those living with a disability. Further, the range of services provided to the youth of Temora Shire.



Actions:

- 10.1 Support the provision of services for groups within our community, including youth, aged, those with a disability, and their families, through maximising the development opportunities, use and economic viability of Council owned buildings, to be reported to Council by end 2021.

Theme 4: A natural environment that is valued and protected by the community

Planning Priority 11: Protect important areas of biodiversity and Aboriginal cultural heritage

Temora Shire has a diverse natural environment that is valued by both residents and visitors. Environmental assets including Ingalba, Pucawan, Boginderra Hills and Big Bush Nature Reserves, Combaning State Conservation Area, Reefton Forest and roadside reserves provide important wildlife habitat and support a wide range of native fauna and flora. In addition, the created water body of Lake Centenary provides an important space for native fish and birds.

Aboriginal cultural heritage within Temora Shire has limited understanding by the community and it is a priority to improve knowledge in this area.



Actions:

- 11.1 Protect important environmental areas, including nature reserves and road reserves with high environmental value, through use of mapped data of important environmental areas to guide planning decisions, as reported to Council by end 2021.
- 11.2 Undertake a study of Aboriginal cultural heritage values for the local government area in partnership with the local Aboriginal community, by the end of 2023
- 11.3 Update Council's Development Control Plan to support Aboriginal heritage assessment for priority development precincts in partnership with the local Aboriginal community, and to avoid and minimize impacts to Aboriginal cultural heritage from development

*Planning Priority 12: Manage the impacts of natural hazards***Rationale**

It is anticipated that in the future, communities in Temora Shire will experience an ongoing occurrence of heatwaves and hot days and an increase in average and severe fire weather days in summer and spring. Weather events may involve seasonal extremes, particularly rainfall events and droughts, with variable spring rainfall, with short and intense rainfall events resulting in localised flooding. Understanding these changing weather patterns will be important for Council to build sustainable and resilient communities.

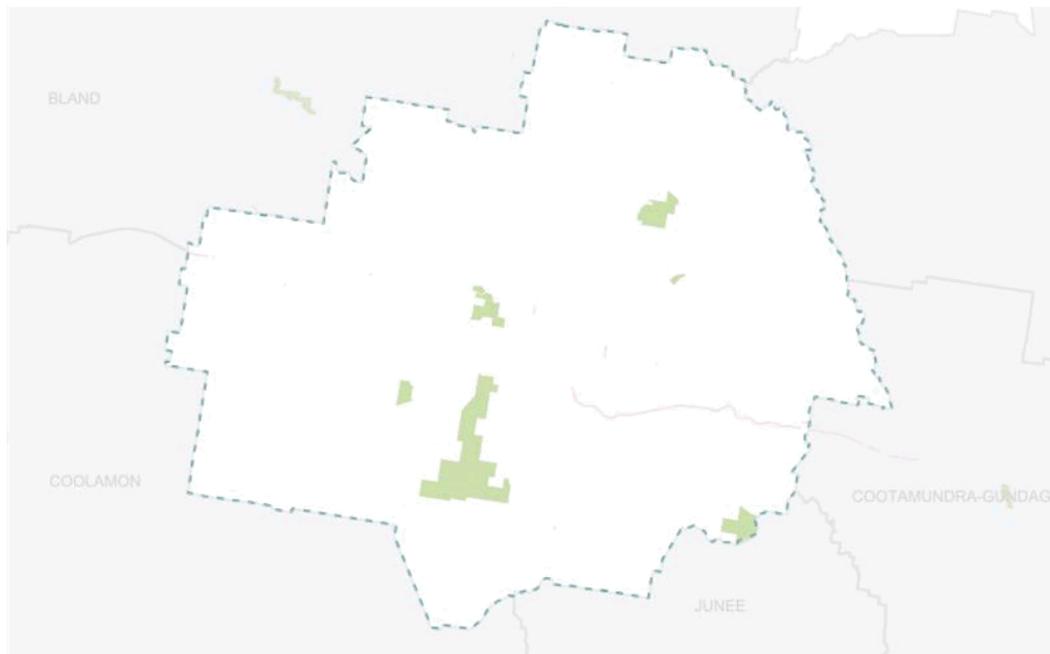
Council has commenced flood planning through studies of Temora town, and Aria Park and Springdale villages. Council will continue to assess bushfire risk as part of proposals for new development on land that is identified as bushfire prone. Council is currently proactively supporting the Temora Shire community through the current drought situation.

**Actions:**

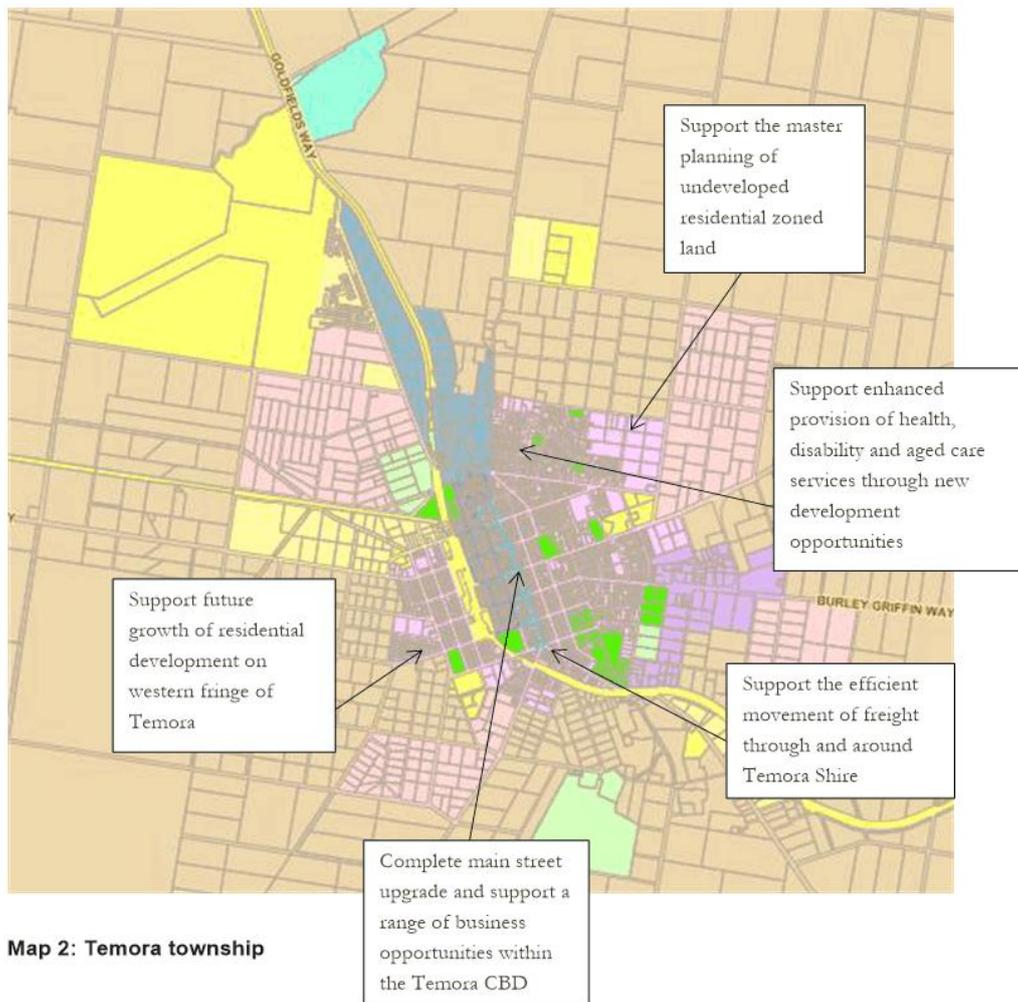
- 12.1 Manage risks of bushfire through review of bushfire hazard maps by end of 2021
- 12.2 Manage risks of flooding through the completion of the Temora Floodplain Risk Management Plan, and the Aria Park and Springdale Villages Floodplain Risk Management Plans and Studies, by the end of 2022.

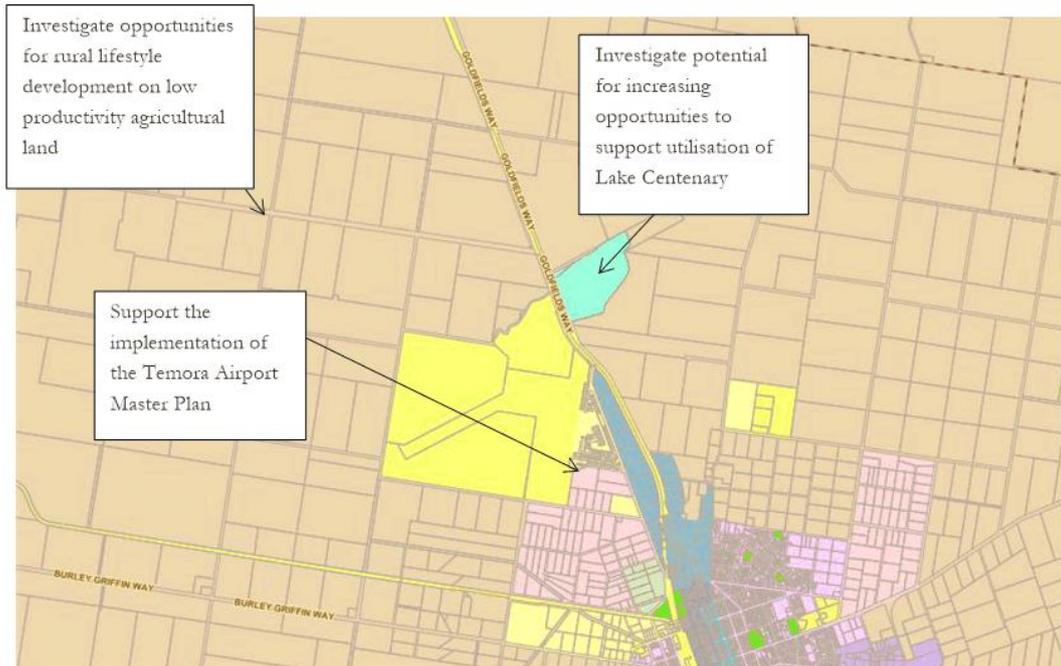
Maps

The following maps of Temora Shire, Temora urban area, and Aria Park and Springdale villages provide an overview of current land uses and future opportunities, including planning priorities and where potential change may occur.

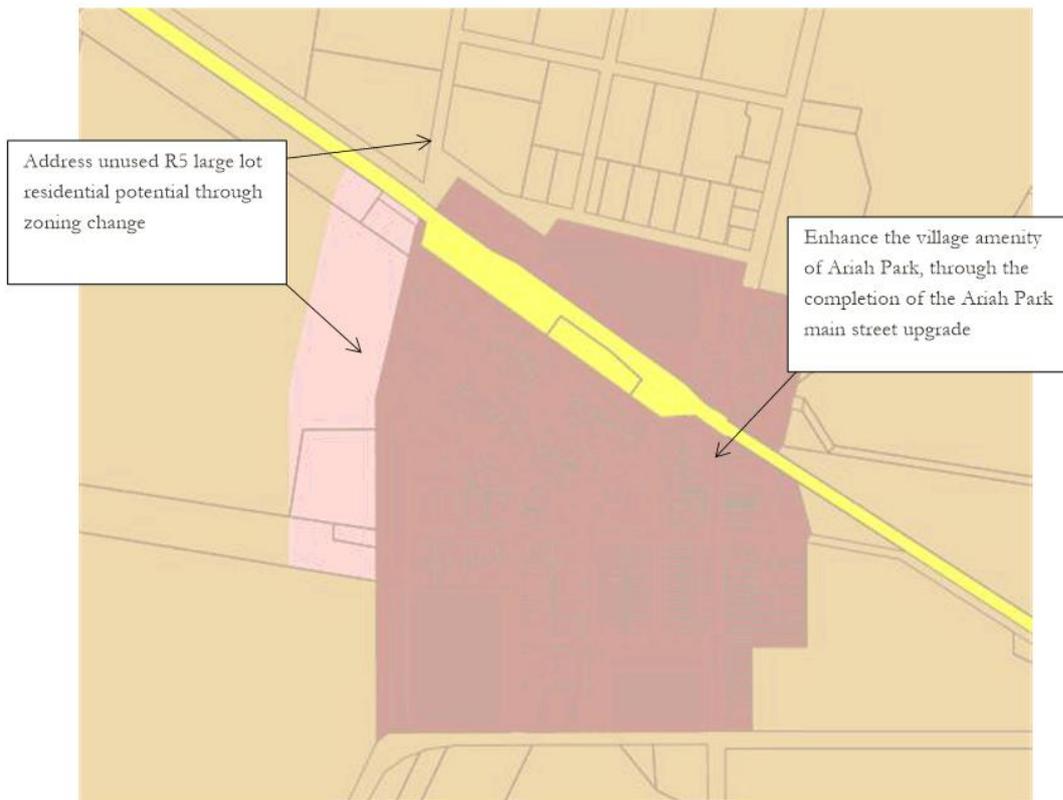


Map 1: Temora Shire Council Boundary

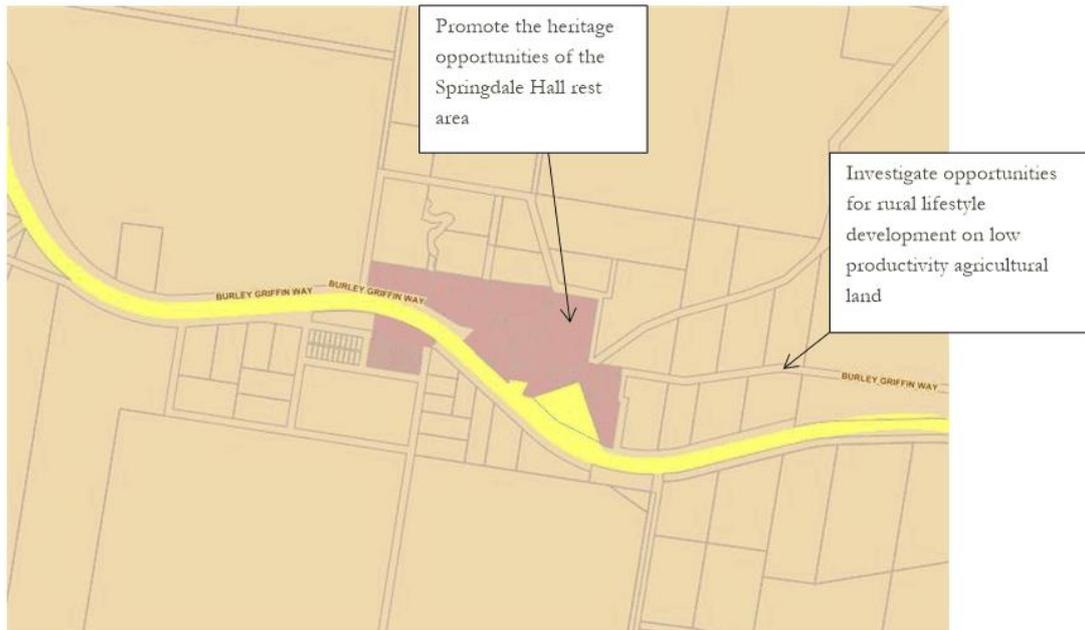




Map 3: Northern fringe



Map 4: Aria Park village



Map 5: Springdale village



Draft Local Strategic Planning Statement Summary and Conclusions

The Draft Local Strategic Planning Statement draws upon the most recent relevant Council plans and reports, including the Temora Shire Community Strategic Plan 2030, the Resident Satisfaction Survey 2016, Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework, Economic Development Strategy, Asset Management, Tourism Strategy and Social and Cultural Plan and a review of the Temora Local Environmental Study 2006. Information from Government agencies are the relevant goals and directions identified within the Riverina Murray Regional Plan 2017, South West Regional Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022, and the 2016 Census Temora Local Government Area data.

Community input to the process occurred through the public exhibition of the Temora Land Use Discussion Paper, which provided a focussed opportunity for the community to comment and highlight the land use issues that were of highest concern.

Appendices

Population data

Resident Satisfaction Survey 2016

Relationship to Council Plans

Relationship to State Plans

Population Data

The 2016 Census data provides the most current information and the characteristics of Temora Shire population. Table 3 shows how the population of Temora Shire has changed over recent years.

Year	Population
2016	6110
2011	5776
2006	5853

Table 3: Temora Shire Total Population 2006 - 2016

Table 3 shows that in 2016, the population of Temora Shire was 6,110 people. This is an increase of 334 people from the 2011 population of 5776, representing an increase of 5.8% over five years. It also shows that Temora Shire has turned around the population decline between 2006 and 2011. In addition, more recent population figures indicate that the population of Temora Shire has increased to 6236 residents (2016 REROC data).

Table 4 provides details of population composition by age group.

	<i>Males</i>	<i>Females</i>	<i>Persons</i>
Total persons	3,036	3,073	6,110
Age groups:			
0-4 years	191	169	359
5-14 years	441	377	815
15-19 years	198	187	385
20-24 years	132	108	240
25-34 years	278	290	568

35-44 years	280	311	591
45-54 years	396	423	820
55-64 years	436	422	857
65-74 years	403	379	783
75-84 years	205	268	470
85 years and over	76	135	210

Table 4: Population of Temora Shire by age group (2016 Census)

Table 5 provides detail about the dwelling occupation in Temora Shire

Dwelling Count	Number	Percentage
Occupied private dwellings	2348	87.1%
Unoccupied private dwellings	348	12.9%

Table 5: Dwelling occupation in Temora Shire (2016 Census)

Table 5 shows that almost 13% of dwellings in Temora Shire are reported to be unoccupied. This is higher than the reported NSW average of 9.9% unoccupied.

Table 6 provides information about the type of occupied private dwellings in Temora.

Dwelling Structure	Temora	Percentage
Separate house	2149	91.5
Semi-detached, row or house, townhouse	40	1.7
Flat or apartment	118	5.0
Other dwelling	27	1.1

Table 6: Dwelling Type in Temora Shire

Table 6 shows the very high percentage of separate dwellings that are built in Temora Shire.

In Temora Shire, of occupied private dwellings 4.3% had 1 bedroom, 14.9% had 2 bedrooms, 45.5% had 3 bedrooms and 32.7% had 4 or more bedrooms. The average number of bedrooms per occupied private dwelling was 3.2. The average household size was 2.4 people. Of occupied private dwellings in Temora Shire, 46.6% were owned outright, 26.5% were owned with a mortgage and 23.3% were rented.

In relation to household composition, of all households, 68.1% were family households (couples with or without children), 30.1% were single person households and 1.9% were group households. Of the families in Temora Shire, 38.2% were couple families with children, 46.3% were couple families without children and 14.7% were one parent families.

Migration

Approximately 63% of residents have lived at the same address for the past five years, with an additional 15% moving only within Temora Shire or from Ardlethan area. Only around 14% of residents have lived elsewhere in Australia in the past five years. Over 80% of residents have lived at the same address for at least the past 12 months.

Employment

Of the employed people in Temora (A) (Local Government Areas), 6.5% worked in Grain-Sheep or Grain-Beef Cattle Farming. Other major industries of employment included Other Grain Growing 5.4%, Supermarket and Grocery Stores 4.2%, Local Government Administration 3.3% and Aged Care Residential Services 3.2%.

The most common occupations in Temora (A) (Local Government Areas) included Managers 22.2%, Professionals 14.1%, Technicians and Trades Workers 13.9%, Labourers 11.9%, and Clerical and Administrative Workers 10.8%.

The median weekly personal income for people aged 15 years and over in Temora (A) (Local Government Areas) was \$546, lower than the NSW average of \$664. The median weekly household income in Temora (A) (Local Government Areas) was \$1033, lower than the NSW average of \$1486.

Resident Satisfaction Survey 2016

This survey is the sixth resident satisfaction survey distributed to residents of Temora Shire Council. It has been the practice of Council to conduct the survey each 4 years in line with the Local Government elections.

This resultant survey will provides Council with an excellent planning tool on which to base future decisions.

The objective of the Resident Satisfaction Survey is to provide Council with a broad community view on Councils services, facilities and general level of satisfaction within the shire area. The survey includes questions on resident's views of the issues facing Council in the short term and what residents believe Temora Shire requires in the way of facilities.

There were 326 surveys returned, up from 312 in 2012. This provides a percentage return of 13.5%. Overall trends for the survey show that residents were generally happy with the level of service received from Council, including town planning services. Particular areas of interest were the provision of large lot residential development and the issue of a heavy vehicle alternate route. There was also interest in providing a high standard of entry to the town, which includes the industrial areas and landscaping of road reserves. In addition, economic development issues of maintaining a vibrant main street with adequate retail services featured highly in comments from residents.

Relationship to Council Plans

The Draft Statement aligns with the Vision of the **Temora Community Strategic Plan 2030**, which is:

Our community strives to reflect the qualities of its greatest asset – its people – friendly, supportive, practical, hardworking and successful people. Whilst holding on to the strengths of our past, we embrace change and grasp every opportunity to enhance our environment, economy and lifestyle.

To achieve this vision, the actions required have been grouped into the key themes of:

- Social issues related to ***“retaining our quality of life”***
- Community leadership focussing on ***“engaging and supporting the community”***
- Economic issues related to ***“building our Shire’s economy”***
- Environmental issues related to ***“preserving our beautiful surrounds”***
- Economic issues related to ***“embracing and developing aviation”***
- Economic issues related to ***“enhancing our agricultural wealth”***

Managing the use of land within Temora Shire is a key element to achieving the community vision and responding to the identified themes.

Relationship to State Plans

The Draft Statement responds to the goals, directions and actions identified within the **Riverina Murray Regional Plan 2036**.

One of the main goals of the plan is **Strong, connected and healthy communities**

This goal identifies that enlivening regional cities and revitalising local centres will make them more appealing places to visit and do business, as well as improve social cohesion and community wellbeing.

The relevant directions and actions under this goal are:

Direction 23 Build resilience in towns and villages

Helping towns and villages to become more robust and dynamic places will increase their appeal for residents and contribute to their growth and prosperity.

Action: 23.2 Work with councils to better understand the drivers of population change and implications for local communities

Direction 25 Build housing capacity to meet demand

Action 25.1 Prepare local housing strategies that provide housing choice and affordable housing

Action 25.3 Align infrastructure planning with land release areas to provide adequate infrastructure

Direction 26 Provide greater housing choice

Action 26.7 Promote incentives to encourage greater housing affordability, including a greater mix of housing in new release areas

Direction 27 Manage rural residential development

Action 27.1 Enable new rural residential development only where it has been identified in a local housing strategy prepared by council and approved by the Department of Planning and Environment.

Action 27.2 Locate new rural residential areas:

- in close proximity to existing urban settlements to maximise the efficient use of existing infrastructure and services, including roads, water, sewerage and waste services and social and community infrastructure;

- to avoid or minimise the potential for land use conflicts with productive, zoned agricultural land and natural resources; and
- to avoid areas of high environmental, cultural and heritage significance, important agricultural land or areas affected by natural hazards.

Action 27.3 Manage land use conflict that can result from cumulative impacts of successive development decisions.

Direction 28 Deliver health built environment and improved urban design

Action 28.3 Reflect local built form, heritage and character in new housing developments.

Some key initiatives for investigation within the Riverina Murray Region that presents a great opportunity for future collaboration with Temora Shire Council, which include:

- Riverina Murray Future Transport Plan - To be developed for each region to align with the Department of Planning and Environment's 20 year Regional Plans. These will be prepared in consultation with local government and Joint Organisations, other state government agencies and Australian Government bodies.

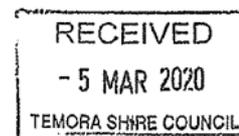
The Draft Statement responds to the elements identified within the **South West Slopes Regional Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022**, in particular:

- Support and grow agriculture and food production
- Improve utilities, energy and telecommunications
- Drive economic growth by upskilling the workforce and facilitating innovation
- Continue to develop and grow the visitor economy
- Enhance the liveability and grow the population

The Statement responds to the need for integrated transport, in accordance with the objectives of Transport for NSW. This is guided by the long term transport strategy **Future Transport 2056**. The **Regional NSW Services and Infrastructure Plan** is a supporting plan to Future Transport, which sets a 40 year vision for transport in regional NSW to support liveable communities and productive economies. There are also other supporting plans such as the **Freight and Ports Plan 2018- 2023** and the **Heavy Vehicle Access Policy Framework**.

Additional collaboration opportunities through:

- Main South Freight Rail Capacity Enhancements in collaboration with ARTC - Main South rail duplication between Junee and Victorian Border and allow for double stacking of containers on Inland Rail alignment track. Bridge upgrades to increase height (7.1m from track) upgrades.
- Inland Rail Intermodal Facility investigations - Investigating of appropriate locations for the private development of intermodal facilities
- Support the delivery of Inland Rail - Support initiatives to deliver Inland Rail, including upgrades to bridges along Inland Rail alignment to support double stacking.



The General Manager
Temora Shire Council
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TEMORA NSW

Attention: Claire Golder

Dear Claire

Property: 7854 Burley Griffin Way, Temora

I am writing in reply to your recent decision to refuse my application for subdivision.

I would seek that this matter be reviewed within the provisions of the State Environmental Planning Policy No 1. This Policy provides opportunity for a development standard such as minimum area requirements to be varied where the standard is unnecessary or unreasonable in the circumstances.

I would submit that the reason is unnecessary or unreasonable in the circumstances for the following reasons:-

1. The properties to the north, south and west are all small acre residential lots.
2. The lots to the south are zoned large lot residential.
3. The draft Temora Shire Local Strategic Plan has as planning priority 6 ensure sufficient land is available to enable a range of housing, business and community needs. The land owned by is ideal for housing as it is currently surrounded by residential housing.
4. The lot is effectively within the definition of small lot residential as they are areas of greater than 1 hectare on which a house can be created. The current property is an area of 4 hectares which a house has been erected.
5. The land is on the main entrance to Temora and further construction of additional residences would contribute to the look of prosperity to the town.
6. The land has services and infrastructure along the boundary including water, electricity and telephone.

7. I note your advice that there is currently land available for large lot residential but I would submit that a large amount of this area has been rezoned several years ago and has not been redeveloped since that date.
8. The Council consultant previously used in relation to re-zoning recommended that land should be used for large lot residential and should be north facing, undulating with good aspects, all of these properties which this potential subdivision has.

I appreciate your time to review this application.

30/03/20

Temora Shire Office

Loftus Street

Temora NSW 2666

Temora NSW 2666

Re zoning submission of block of land

Dear Claire,

After seeing the local newspaper story for requests of rezoning now is the time act with rezoning on the drawing board.

We would like to put a submission to you and to council for the Rezoning of this block below.

I made a phone call to Claire and I was told to lodge a submission for this request so please see below property details.

Property number 3974369

Description of land (Lot section Plan)

168,169,170,171/750587 area from plan is 4.652 hectares

Which is currently zoned of Primary production

We are asking for this block to be rezoned to large lots with permits to be built on as the Britannia Street rezoning.

We would dearly love to keep our Deceased brothers wish to be able to Build on this parcel of land.

He had asked permission to do this around 3 ½ years ago just before He became ill.

As most of the adjoining land is in the process of being rezoned

We feel now would be the ideal time to have this rezoned.

Here are some of our reasons for requesting this land to be rezoned.

1. Adjoining land is currently being rezoned to large lot with building Permits.

2. Our block of land are an ideal distant from the town CBD

3 Closer and more accessable than the current new subdivision.

4 Blocks all around our block have building permits and in recent years further out to the west of this block was open to a building subdivision

5 Access to this block is excellent with access from three sides which is a Great feature. Currently the main access road is Vesper Street but it is also able to be accessed by Kurrajong and Cedar streets.

6 The block is overall a flat parcel of land which would be ideal for Building blocks.

7 These blocks of land have the most amazing view of our beautiful town at night. Looking over the town with the its lights shining is truly a fine picture.

8 improvements by building on these blocks would enhance one of the accesses to our town.

9. With the increase in workers hopefully that is expected to come to town in the next few years this would be an ideal time to increase the amount of blocks within the town limits and our block would be perfect.

Thankyou and hoping for a positive reply.

Yours faithfully

Joint family owners of the deceased estate of the Late

13 ADMINISTRATION AND FINANCE**13.1 THRIVE RIVERINA MEMBERSHIP****File Number:** REP20/397**Author:** Events**Authoriser:** Director of Administration & Finance**Attachments:** 1. Thrive Membership Proposal 2020/21  **REPORT**

Thrive Riverina is seeking \$4020+GST for annual membership for the year 2020/2021. See letter attached outlining the request and what Thrive are proposing to deliver.

Regional Tourism remains in a state of flux due to the following:

1. Destination NSW (DNSW) is now under Treasury and has been under review since mid-2019. As such they have suspended all programs and spent very little on marketing and product development programs.
2. The Destination Networks are coming to the end of their initial 3 year term in the next month or so. Whilst DNSW have not announced there will be any changes, I have been advised there is friction between DNSW and some of the Directors of the networks who are asking for more remuneration and increased budgets.
3. The Directors of Destination Riverina Murray (DRM) will reach the end of their terms shortly. Changes to the director mix could impact the focus of DRM, for example, if the board is composed of more individuals from the Murray region it result in less focus on the Riverina.
4. The employment contract for General Manager of DRM, Richie Robinson, originally from Wagga City Council, is also up for renewal. Whilst Richie is a strong advocate for the Riverina, another individual in that role, for example from the Murray region, could impact the amount of focus the organisation provides for the Riverina.

With the above taken into consideration, Council needs to determine how much of regional tourism direction and advocacy it wishes to place in the hands of DNSW and DRM. Thrive continues to have a good working relationship with DRM and is working in conjunction with them to devise a new strategic plan for the next two years as the last plan expires in June this year.

RESOLUTION 98/2020**Moved:** Cr Nigel Judd**Seconded:** Cr Graham Sinclair

It was resolved that Council continues the membership of Thrive Riverina for the 2020/2021 year at a cost of \$4,020 + GST with a review in 12 months.

CARRIED***Report by Craig Sinclair***

THE RIVERINA

Dear Gary, Craig and Temora Shire Councillors,

I am writing to you as Chair of Thrive Riverina seeking a membership commitment of \$4020 (excl. GST) to continue your involvement with Thrive Riverina in the 2020-21 Financial Year.

As you're aware, this current financial year sees the end of Thrive Riverina's 2-year membership commitment and we are asking each Council to review and consider their commitment moving forward.

Following strategic planning sessions attended by key stakeholders from across the region, a new strategic direction was developed. It included a plan for the future direction, activities and role of Thrive Riverina for the next two years. This plan was endorsed by Destination Riverina Murray (DRM), who views Thrive Riverina as a valuable combined tourism body. One of the four main pillars (which include Membership, Digital Marketing, Taste Riverina and Cooperative Marketing) of Thrive Riverina's 2018-2020 Strategic Plan was repositioning our member councils and giving them more benefits for a fairer fee, with the option to participate in marketing campaigns relevant to the individual needs of each Council.

With the asking contribution of a \$4020 annual fee this provides members with the opportunity to:

- Thrive Riverina's suite of social media platforms consisting of two Facebook and two Instagram pages which have a combined following of over 10,000 consumers. Currently all member councils have access to post to these pages, and this will continue as we have been able to maintain a steady stream of relevant information to keep consumers informed.
- Access to contribute to the twice monthly event and product e-newsletters which are sent out to our various consumer databases which includes Inside the Riverina newsletters (2,268 contacts), 1929 subscribers and Taste e-mail list 1,726 contacts, Riverina Localist subscribers 2,037.
- Participate on The Riverina website.
- Participate in the working groups that have been established to review our social media content strategy, Riverina Brand Merchandise, Taste brand and Visiting Friends and Relatives (VFR) market.
- A regional voice for Councils of all sizes.
- Provide the volunteer Board with the appropriate professional support in order to facilitate meetings and networking opportunities for the participating Councils.

From a digital marketing perspective, we have launched a new website "The Riverina" (www.theriverina.com.au) where content from our three live websites - riverinatourism.com.au, tasteriverina.com.au and insidetheriverina.com.au – was rationalised and re-invigorated to create one inspirational travel website that encourages visitors to the Riverina. A working group of member councils and a representative from DRM was created to inform and direct the website project with ongoing content meetings planned over the next 12 months to ensure content remains fit for purpose. We will also work with member councils to create and use inspirational photography to promote the region as an experience destination.

The Taste Riverina brand also evolved from a month-long festival to a marketing tool for 'foodie' events at any time aimed at promoting visitation to the Riverina all year round. This year-round approach means that different parts of the region can promote events to encourage visitation during off-peak seasons and operators that want to hold events outside of October can now leverage the Taste Riverina branding. Thrive Riverina instigated and facilitated the Riverina Alley at the Canberra Handmade Markets held in March 2019 which was a huge success with over 11,000 people converging on the alley – it was a great out of region event success. Pulling together this event was very resource heavy for Thrive Riverina and as a result of the success and hard work of Thrive Riverina in founding this initiative, Destination Riverina Murray saw this as an excellent opportunity to put their resources into running this event on behalf of the region in March 2020.

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THE RIVERINA

In conjunction with DRM and DNSW, Thrive Riverina played a key role in ensuring a unified and scalable destination marketing campaign that was developed for the Riverina informed by the Riverina Murray Destination Management Plan. This campaign leveraged dollar-for-dollar funding from DNSW and was of such a scale as to ensure significant media buying power was achieved. This campaign also created consistent regional branding that all participants can use moving forward. Thrive Riverina has and continues to provide strong support towards the work and marketing activities that Destination Riverina-Murray undertake and advocated strongly for smaller Councils with much lesser budgets to participate in this DRM led marketing initiative.

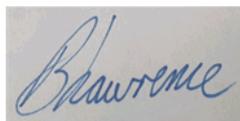
Another success story for Thrive Riverina was the development and launch of the Riverina Outdoor Art Trail. This project was led by a small working group of member Councils from Thrive Riverina with the aim of the project being to create "must see" experience similar to the popular Victorian Silo Art Trail, driving tourism and economic benefit to the whole region. Destination NSW and the Great Australia Silo Art Trail Group have provided their support for this project and are assisting with the Trail's promotion. A self-guided audio tour was created for the trail as well as a hardcopy flyer and Facebook and Instagram page in which all member Councils have been given access to promote their respects public art and silo art points of interest. This trail can also be added to as new public art and silo artworks are developed.

On top of what is outlined above, a key focus moving forward for Thrive Riverina is implementing the "Riverina Champion" Blogger programme which for various reasons (largely due to inability to attract sponsorship from key organisations due to the ongoing effects of the drought) wasn't implemented during this two year membership period. An engaging and proactive blogger will be recruited to act as a brand champion for the Riverina. Each week, the blogger will visit attractions, events, restaurants and other places of interest across the region and write about their experiences in a weekly blog published on our website and through social media. The blogger will also record live Facebook sessions and share their content through other media, such as radio. Thrive Riverina recently submitted a grant application in partnership with Regional Development Australia Riverina (RDA Riverina) to enable this project and await the outcome of this submission in the coming weeks.

Thrive Riverina has a big role to play in providing strong advocacy and a voice for its member Councils in the Riverina. Working together we can achieve so much more. **We would like a decision on your Council's membership intention by Friday 24 April 2020.**

We hope that Temora Shire Council will embrace this opportunity and I look forward to discussing further our ongoing relationship.

Kind Regards,



Brent Lawrence

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14 CORRESPONDENCE**14.1 TEMORA ANTIQUE MOTOR CLUB INC****File Number:** REP20/373**Author:** Executive Assistant**Authoriser:** General Manager**Attachments:** 1. Temora Antique Motor Club Inc  **REPORT**

Council has received correspondence from the Temora Antique Motor Club Inc on exploring options to obtain a shed that would incorporate a club house, workshop and meeting place for the club.

The club currently has 115 registered members, and roughly 170 people involved in the club.

It has been suggested that they would be able to use half of the current Ambulance Museum once the Ambulance museum has relocated to its new proposed premises, but some members who are also members of the Rural Museum voice concerns at the proposal, as the Rural Museum would prefer to use the space.

An alternate would be to lease land owned by Council, such as the Recreation Ground or the Golden Gate reserve, next to the Homing Pigeon Club.

Seeking Council's direction in the matter.

RESOLUTION 99/2020

Moved: Cr Nigel Judd

Seconded: Cr Max Oliver

It was resolved that Council requests the Temora Antique Motor Club to seek further information from other car clubs in Temora and investigate options available and report back to Council.

CARRIED

Anne Rands

Subject: FW: Temora Antique Motor Club Inc**TEMORA**
*The Friendly Shire***Anne Rands**
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Sent: Tuesday, 24 March 2020 5:23 PM**To:** Gary Lavelle**Cc:** Kris Dunstan**Subject:** Temora Antique Motor Club Inc

The General Manager

Temora Shire Council

Dear Gary,

I am writing to you on behalf of the Temora Antique Motor Club Inc.

We are writing to you as our members have voted to explore options to obtain a shed that would incorporate a club house, workshop and meeting place for our club.

We intend to use the shed to

- 1 Have a place where we can have our monthly meetings
- 2 Store the Driver revive van,
- 3 Store our memorabilia
- 4 Have a place for members to meet and work on their vintage and veteran cars
- 5 Assist other members to work on their vintage and veteran cars and pass on knowledge to those members
- 6 Purchase and store larger and more expensive items, such as hoists, for members use

The club currently have 115 paid up members. We class members as either a member or a couple, so there are around 170 people who are involved in the club.

We are an organisation of people who are interested in vintage and veteran cars and the community. We are open to anyone who has a similar interest. We are similar to a men's shed, however we have women members. The club is looking for a more permanent base.

We put a great deal back into the community, as the Club

- 1 Operates the Driver reviver van
- 2 Supports the Regency Ramblers Rod & Custom Club held over the October Long Weekend for the last 7 years. Last year this event bought over 100 cars and over 200 people to the town
- 3 Have had static displays of member's cars at the annual agricultural shows at Temora, Ariah Park Barmedman and Ganmain
- 4 Support and have a static display of member's cars at the Mary Gilmore festival Market day
- 5 Organise an annual breakfast at Lake Centenary, where members from our club, as well as other car clubs, attend
- 6 Supported the CHMC (Council of Heritage Motor Clubs) in running their annual rally in Temora in 2016. This event had approximately 315 entries from 31 participating car clubs. This event was held over 3 days
- 7 Intended to host the CHMC rally in April this year, where we were expecting a large number of participants and spectators. Due to the current situation this has been cancelled
- 8 Have a monthly car run to various areas both within and outside the shire where we have morning tea and support the local community.
- 9 Have a static display of member's cars at the Warbirds down under air show
- 10 Have a static display of member's cars at the Rural Museum open day, and participate in the parade.
- 11 Invites other car clubs to visit Temora and host those clubs for morning teas, lunches and Dinners.

One of our aims is to improve the health and wellbeing of members and reduce the number of people who are at risk from preventable health issues that may emanate from isolation, and believe a club house where members can meet will advance this aim. We further advance this aim by having monthly car runs, by having a monthly dinner at one of the local dining establishments, as well as participating in other events.

It has been suggested that we would be able to use one half of the current Ambulance museum once the Ambulance museum has relocated to its new proposed premises. This would be our preference as the shed would be of the size we would require and it is close to the Rural Museum. We anticipate that we could use the facilities to assist the Rural Museum with routine maintenance and with the repairing and restoring of the Museum's cars.

Some of our members, who are also member of the Rural Museum, voiced their concern at this proposal. They stated the Rural Museum would prefer to use the space.

As an alternative, we would look to lease land owned by council, such as at the Recreation Ground, or the Golden Gate reserve, next to the Homing Pigeon club. We could build the shed by raising an amount of money and seek to supplement it with a government grant.

We are writing to seek Council's direction.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact me.

Regards
Jason Goode LL.M | Solicitor Director

15 NOTICE OF MOTION

Nil

16 BUSINESS WITHOUT NOTICE**1. CR WIENCKE**

A resident had approached him about the noise from trucks using brakes down Victoria Street at night.

Engineering Technical Manager Bimal Shah will investigate the signage on Victoria Street.

Concerns with the angle of the gutter in Gardener Street/Victoria Street near the Aromet motel.

Engineering Works Manager Rob Fisher will investigate.

2. CR SMITH

Residents are complaining about the Matthews Street dust and the speed of traffic.

Engineering Works Manager Rob Fisher will report back to Council on the matter.

3. CR JUDD

Enquired if future meetings are going to be held in the hall will WiFi be available.

General Manager Gary Lavelle advised that they are hoping to have it working shortly.

4. CR FIRMAN

Advised of MHLD will using the Temora Maternity Ward for Covid-19 infected patients if the need arises.

TAF Services at the Airport – An opportunity to look at the TAF review report being released next Monday and Council will make a formal submission.

Advised that he had spoken with the Member for Cootamundra today regarding organising a meeting with the new Arts Minister for NSW on the future of the Arts Precinct in Temora.

Office of Local Government has advised that there will be an extra year in Councils term until September 2021.

Budget Estimates workshop will be held on Monday 20 April 2020 at 1:00pm in the Temora Memorial Town Hall.

Enquired where the mobile stage is up currently up to

General Manager advised the manufacturer had booked a flight down to Canberra and the flight was then cancelled due to the Corona virus, so we now have to wait until such time as he can cross the border.

17 COUNCILLORS INFORMATION PAPER**RESOLUTION 100/2020**

Moved: Cr Kenneth Smith

Seconded: Cr Dale Wiencke

It was resolved that the Information Reports be received.

CARRIED

17.1 NOTICE BOARD - APRIL 2020

File Number: REP20/378

Author: Executive Assistant

Authoriser: General Manager

Attachments: Nil

APRIL 2020

10 Good Friday

13 Easter Monday

25 Anzac Day

MAY 2020

NIL

17.2 TEMORA MEMORIAL TOWN HALL - INCOME & EXPENDITURE MARCH 2020

File Number: REP20/409
Author: Executive Assistant
Authoriser: General Manager
Attachments: Nil

INCOME	\$
Balls	
Bar	
Foyer	
Hall	
Kitchen	
Reunions	
Stage Hire	
Supper Room	16.50
Table Hire	
Wedding Receptions	
Workshops	
TOTAL INCOME	\$16.50
EXPENDITURE	\$
Utilities	
Gas	
Water	
Electricity	
Rates	
Cleaning	
Supplies	
Wages	806.37
Sanitary Service	
Maintenance	
Includes Plant, Stores, Handyman's Wages	280.40
Administration	
Wages	439.95
Miscellaneous	
Organisation Support Costs	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	\$1,526.72
YEAR TO DATE	
Income	\$8,389.25
Expenditure	\$110,408.54

17.3 WORKS REPORT - MARCH 2020

File Number: REP20/363
Author: Secretary Engineering
Authoriser: General Manager
Attachments: Nil

Main Roads

- Mr 57-inspection & routine maintenance
- Mr 84-inspection & routine maintenance
- Mr57 bull plane reconstruction

Local roads

- Haddrills Road
- Reynolds Lane
- Combaning School Road
- News Lane
- Donaldsons Lane
- Trigalong Road

Urban Temora & Aria Park

- Nottingham Road
- Gloucester Park flying fox
- Aria Park main street island upgrade
- Tree planting
- Cathead removal

Works planned for next month

- Bulls plane
- Longs Road gravel resheet
- Camp Street tree planting

Report by Mick Mannion

17.4 BUILDING APPROVALS - MARCH 2020

File Number: REP20/369
Author: Environmental Secretary
Authoriser: General Manager
Attachments: Nil

BUILDING APPROVALS – MARCH 2020

- ✓ DA/CC 6/2020 – Lot A; DP 449886; 113 Gloucester Street, Temora – Residential Storage Sheds/Garages
- ✓ DA/CC 8/2020 – Lot A; DP 383047; 132 Asquith Street, Temora – Carport
- ✓ DA 10/2020 – Lot 5; DP 875793; 62 Bundawarra Road, Temora – Private Ceremony
- ✓ DA 11/2020 – Lot 5; DP 875793; 62 Bundawarra Road, Temora – Private Ceremony
- ✓ DA/CC 12/2020 – Lot 6; DP 107796; 38 Pitt Street, Aria Park – Residential Storage Sheds/Garages
- ✓ DA/CC 13/2020 – Lot 2; DP 228379; 73 Holbrook Street, Temora – Residential Storage Sheds/Garages
- ✓ DA/CC/FSS 14/2020 – Lot 22; DP 750624; 4353 Goldfields Way, Temora – Farm Shed (Machinery Storage)
- ✓ DA 15/2020 – Lot 166; DP 750852; 353 Mary Gilmore Way, Aria Park – Demolition – Dwelling
- ✓ DA/FSS 17/2020 – Lot 2; DP 220689; 96 Turners Road, Aria Park – Change of Use (Wholesale Food Production – Low Risk)

COMPLYING DEVELOPMENT ISSUED

- ✓ CDC 5/2020 – Lot 8; DP 1207345; 12 Johns Rands Place, Temora – New Dwelling and Swimming Pool (Private)
- ✓ CDC 6/2020 – Lot 1; DP 1018609; 38 Kavanagh Circuit, Temora – Carport and S/F Storage Shed

- ✓ CDC 7/2020 – Lot 14; DP 1018609; 12 Kavanagh Circuit, Temora – Cover over Patio

- ✓ CDC 8/2020 – Lot 2; DP 620199; 161 Polaris Street, Temora – Dwelling Additions & Alterations

- ✓ CDC 9/2020 – Lot 2; DP 620199; 161 Polaris Street, Temora – Swimming Pool (Private)

- ✓ CDC 10/2020 – Lot 20; DP 1236963; 5 Leary Place, Temora – Swimming Pool (Private)

17.5 REGULATORY CONTROL - MARCH 2020**File Number:** REP20/417**Author:** Environmental Secretary**Authoriser:** General Manager**Attachments:** Nil

Item	Investigate Incidents	Orders Issued Y/N	Penalty Infringement Y/N	Notes
Illegal Parking - Check	7	No	No	Backpackers moved on. Check on campers at Showgrounds.
Scooters & Bikes		No	No	
School Zones	18	No	No	No issues
Noise	5	No	No	Investigated and all okay.
Air Quality		No	No	
Illegal Dumping/Littering	3	No	No	Bag household rubbish on Bartondale Rd. Warning given to lady regarding emptying ashtray in gutter.
Overgrown/Untidy Blocks	3	No	No	1 x Monitoring
Lake Walking Track – leashed animals	32	No	No	Report of dogs off leash 3 days after incident. No clear footage on cameras but leash was being used. No other issues
Animal Welfare	8	No	No	1 x RSPCA 1 x Nothing found 3 x Returned 2 x Monitoring 1 x Rehomed
Dangerous Dogs	4	No	No	3 x Nothing Found 1 x Issued warning
Impounded	5	No	No	2 x Dogs handed over 1 x Pound 1 x Claimed 1 x Rescue
Noise Animals	6	Yes	No	2 x Rooster moved to farm 1 x Owner/Real Estate contacted 2 x Monitor 1 x Order issued
Nuisance Animals / Trapping	6	No	No	1 x Vets 3 x Drop Cat Trap Off 2 x Possum relocated
Dead Animal Removal	2	No	No	2 x Dispose at Tip
Keeping of Horses in Residential Areas	1	No	No	1 x Horse caught in fence, all sorted

Main Street Sign Approvals Inspections	3	No	No	Closure signs installed.
Rural Stock Incidents	4	No	No	2 x Lambs back in paddock 2 x Nothing found
Fruit Fly		No	No	
Euthanised	2	No	No	1 x Vets 1 x Feral Cats
Other	32	No	No	1 x Eviction 1 x Moved on Van full of people hoarding/shopping. Truck Stops, Showgrounds, Airport Birds and Saleyards monitored.

Report by Ross Gillard

17.6 CASH & INVESTMENTS - PERIOD ENDED 31 MARCH 2020

File Number: REP20/414

Author: Executive Assistant

Authoriser: General Manager

Attachments: 1. Cash & Investments  



Temora Shire Council

Cash & Investments

For the period ended 31st March, 2020

	Original Budget 2019/20	Revised Budget 2019/20	Actual YTD Figures
Externally Restricted			
Sewerage Services	1,697,093	1,697,093	1,903,311
Domestic Waste Management	977,027	977,027	1,182,322
Stormwater Drainage Flood Studies & Construction Programs	153,622	153,622	153,787
S94 Contributions	31,341	31,341	120,529
HACC Unexpended	1,481,632	1,481,632	1,441,647
Drought Funding	0	0	369,815
Total Externally Restricted	4,340,715	4,340,715	5,171,410
Internally Restricted			
Leave Reserves	324,774	324,774	1,758,014
Roads Reserve	1,121,398	1,121,398	843,184
Local Roads	215,302	215,302	606,978
Industrial Development	197,603	197,603	197,603
Plant & Vehicle	124,013	124,013	669,233
Izumizaki Donation	2,152	2,152	2,152
Gravel Royalty	312,723	312,723	306,754
Medical Complex Development	48,192	48,192	5,650
Infrastructure	793,571	793,571	775,116
Infrastructure - Airpark Estate	0	0	4,513
MapInfo/GIS Upgrades	17,700	17,700	17,700
Digital Two Way Radio Upgrade	35,000	35,000	31,250
Computer Upgrade	140,713	140,713	126,061
Sports Council Requirements	10,000	10,000	10,000
Youth Hospitality	10,642	10,642	14,472
Revotes	748,709	902,281	489,666
Airside Maintenance	29,090	29,090	33,819
Total Internally Restricted	4,131,582	4,285,154	5,892,165
Total Reserves	8,472,297	8,625,869	11,063,575
Cash & Investments			
Westpac Cheque Account			556,202
Macquarie Bank DEFT Account			119,878
AMP Business Saver Account			550,603
AMP Notice Account			3,577
Westpac Cash Reserve			151,305
Term Deposits:			
Bank of Queensland			500,000
National Australia Bank			500,000
National Australia Bank			516,193
National Australia Bank			500,000
Commonwealth Bank of Australia			500,000
Bank of Queensland			500,000
National Australia Bank			500,000
CBA			510,000
Bank of Queensland			500,000
National Australia Bank			506,869
Macquarie Bank			500,000
AMP			500,000
National Australia Bank			536,497
National Australia Bank			513,935
Suncorp Bank			517,024
Bank of Queensland			500,000
Macquarie			500,000
Westpac Bank			500,000
Macquarie			500,000
CBA			500,000
Total Cash & Investments	8,472,297	8,625,869	11,482,082
Funds Available for Operating Cashflow			418,507

I certify that the investments have been made in accordance with the Act, the Regulations and Council's actual Investment Policy.


Steve Firth
Responsible Accounting Officer

17.7 RATES COLLECTION - MARCH 2020

File Number: REP20/375

Author: Executive Assistant

Authoriser: General Manager

Attachments: 1. Rates Report - March 2020 [!\[\]\(ffff8d34edc45418e33d7b84f73240ac_img.jpg\) !\[\]\(c33735376d0e28ceeae61065e34881ee_img.jpg\)](#)

Rates Collections												
Rates 2019/20												
Category	Arrears	Levies including Interest & Legals	Total	Pension Rebates	Adjusted Total	Payments	Rates 03/04/2020		Rates 03/04/2019		Rates Outstanding % 03/04/2019	
							Outstanding	%	Outstanding	%		
Fairland	19,611.90	1,907,640.77	1,927,252.67	-4,117.19	1,923,135.48	-1,470,345.44	452,790.04	24%	454,938.77	24%		
Residential Temora Occupied	28,187.54	1,242,458.21	1,270,645.75	-85,958.22	1,184,687.53	-1,014,171.17	170,516.36	14%	264,990.65	23%		
Residential Temora Vacant	3,941.11	65,489.34	69,430.45	0.00	69,430.45	-56,389.26	13,041.19	19%	16,248.94	22%		
Residential Ariah Park	12,985.29	72,275.71	85,261.00	-7,027.41	78,233.59	-54,803.28	23,430.31	30%	24,302.16	33%		
Residential Springdale	-452.77	9,624.21	9,171.44	-1,178.61	7,992.83	-6,612.23	1,380.60	17%	1,408.09	17%		
Rural Residential	6,275.04	149,689.72	155,964.76	-10,602.84	145,361.92	-121,155.09	24,206.83	17%	28,432.72	20%		
Residential - Temora Aviation	-926.80	40,141.45	39,214.65	-385.07	38,829.58	-36,726.98	2,102.60	5%	5,571.61	15%		
Business Temora - Hoskins Street	15,053.64	248,925.38	263,979.02		263,979.02	-225,792.49	38,186.53	14%	62,423.41	25%		
Business Temora - Town	5,329.60	261,739.82	267,069.42		267,069.42	-237,353.79	29,715.63	11%	38,578.17	15%		
Business Temora - Aviation	0.00	26,352.82	26,352.82		26,352.82	-25,666.62	686.20	3%	1,615.60	6%		
Business Ariah Park	1,000.39	16,300.30	17,300.69		17,300.69	-14,514.59	2,786.10	16%	2,235.12	14%		
Business Other	0.00	9,960.83	9,960.83		9,960.83	-9,304.46	656.37	7%	899.47	9%		
Residential Sewer	40,793.65	899,351.76	940,145.41	-41,074.03	899,071.38	-623,731.63	275,339.75	31%	186,473.64	22%		
Non-Residential Sewer	8,142.81	139,828.78	147,971.59		147,971.59	-126,683.66	21,287.93	14%	7,927.39	6%		
Storm Water Levy	2,415.00	48,740.18	51,155.18		51,155.18	-33,927.27	17,227.91	34%	11,550.44	23%		
Domestic & Rural Waste	29,369.25	545,936.55	575,305.80	-38,852.62	536,453.18	-358,604.41	177,848.77	33%	115,728.48	23%		
Trade Waste	7,139.60	121,237.67	128,377.27		128,377.27	-96,183.43	32,193.84	25%	24,210.39	20%		
Assessments in Credit						-23,065.51	-23,065.51					
	\$178,865.25	\$5,805,693.50	\$5,984,558.75	-\$189,195.99	\$5,795,362.76	-\$4,535,031.31	\$1,260,331.45	22%	\$1,247,535.05	22%		

17.8 PINNACLE COMMUNITY SERVICES - QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT - MARCH 2020

File Number: REP20/355

Author: Financial Accountant

Authoriser: Director of Administration & Finance

Attachments: 1. Pinnacle Community Services - Quarterly Financial Report - March 2020  

**Pinnacle Community Services
Financial Report
As at 31st March 2020**

	Prior Year	July YTD	Aug YTD	Sept YTD	Oct YTD	Nov YTD	Dec YTD	Jan YTD	Feb YTD	Mar YTD
Disability Services - State Block Funding	(42,122)	441	(400)	2,474	3,410	5,369	6,604	7,067	6,991	7,070
Supported Independent Living	(127,797)	(7,618)	(14,766)	(15,114)	(50,512)	(61,778)	(65,515)	(57,547)	(81,795)	(99,795)
NDIS Packages	(146,183)	29,016	37,848	15,621	(47,786)	(100,412)	(101,194)	(40,899)	(75,609)	(81,487)
Contracted/Brokered Services	(3,637)	4,349	5,086	3,342	2,910	3,059	2,681	5,590	4,871	(1,115)
Aged Care - Commonwealth Funded Block Funding	(131,329)	(87,092)	(47,496)	(13,574)	(126,855)	(90,580)	(148,391)	(136,267)	(96,033)	(55,902)
Home Care Packages	(412,077)	(46,891)	(82,650)	(178,138)	(241,657)	(309,336)	(404,745)	(468,201)	(401,727)	(511,903)
Community Transport Programs	(52,797)	(57,849)	(33,480)	(9,643)	(74,629)	(73,147)	(26,440)	(53,184)	(52,765)	(32,582)
Transition Funding	977	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Overheads - to be distributed quarterly	-	18,585	27,113	48,209	54,744	62,619	4,569	14,488	24,580	-
Net (Surplus)/Deficit	(914,965)	(147,061)	(108,746)	(146,823)	(480,375)	(564,205)	(732,431)	(728,954)	(671,487)	(775,714)

17.9 TOWN HALL THEATRE - OPERATING RESULTS MARCH 2020

File Number: REP20/332

Author: Executive Assistant

Authoriser: General Manager

Attachments: 1. Town Hall Theatre - March 2020  

**TOWN HALL THEATRE
Operating Statement**

	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	Total YTD
Candy Bar										
Income	8,738	1,662	2,127	3,653	1,263	2,358	5,806	1,702	890	28,198
Purchases	(2,309)	(615)	(695)	(364)	(896)	(397)	(531)	(1,072)	(89)	(6,970)
	6,429	1,046	1,431	3,289	366	1,961	5,275	630	801	21,228
Admissions										
Income	18,054	3,527	4,722	9,446	3,017	8,110	9,624	5,200	3,556	65,256
Audio Visual Purchases	(4,462)	(8,489)	(1,727)	(5,111)	(2,491)	(1,492)	(5,470)	(3,590)	(1,965)	(34,796)
	13,592	(4,961)	2,995	4,336	526	6,617	4,154	1,610	1,591	30,460
Other Income										
Facility Hire	600	218	545	755	764	-	-	136	-	3,018
Sale of Advertising	182	182	364	182	182	182	182	182	182	1,818
Event Catering	-	-	473	200	-	-	-	-	-	673
	782	400	1,382	1,136	945	182	182	318	182	5,509
Other Costs										
Advertising	(245)	(175)	(338)	-	(175)	(175)	(175)	-	-	(1,281)
Bank Fees	(89)	(241)	(85)	(96)	(127)	(85)	(112)	(138)	(99)	(1,072)
Building Maintenance	-	-	(1,370)	-	(1,588)	(1)	(18)	-	-	(2,977)
Cleaning	(425)	(680)	(592)	(479)	(143)	(662)	(309)	(304)	(125)	(3,720)
Computer Costs	-	(824)	(924)	(228)	(2,637)	(469)	(212)	(359)	(411)	(6,063)
Event Catering Expenses	-	-	-	(471)	-	-	-	-	-	(471)
Freight	(100)	(70)	(69)	(49)	(67)	(34)	(17)	-	-	(405)
General Maintenance	(4,283)	-	-	-	(295)	-	-	-	-	(384)
Insurance	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(4,283)
Materials Purchased	-	(52)	(23)	(492)	-	(98)	(189)	(162)	(25)	(1,040)
Contractors	-	-	(254)	-	(3,062)	-	-	(538)	-	(3,854)
Rates & Electricity	(1,153)	(1,566)	-	-	(174)	(1,140)	(1,169)	(174)	-	(5,377)
Stationery & Office Consumables	-	-	-	-	-	-	(6)	-	-	(6)
Employee Costs	(2,711)	(4,302)	(3,651)	(3,883)	(4,207)	(3,105)	(4,817)	(2,909)	(3,097)	(32,681)
Sundry Expenses	9	-	26	12	(27)	-	0	-	-	20
Telephone & Internet	(82)	(84)	(82)	(82)	(82)	(83)	-	(168)	-	(663)
Volunteer Support	(130)	(182)	-	-	-	(971)	(313)	-	-	(1,597)
Depreciation	-	-	(675)	-	-	(733)	-	-	-	(1,408)
	(9,208)	(8,174)	(8,036)	(5,858)	(12,583)	(7,555)	(7,336)	(4,753)	(3,758)	(67,261)
Total Cinema Surplus/(Deficit)	11,595	(11,589)	(2,227)	2,904	(10,745)	1,204	2,274	(2,195)	(1,184)	(10,063)

17.10 IMAGINE TEMORA MEETING MINUTES HELD 18 FEBRUARY 2020

File Number: REP20/274

Author: Executive Assistant

Authoriser: General Manager

Attachments: 1. Imagine Minutes [!\[\]\(a507311a1ae2efb57057ae15e10f21b8_img.jpg\) !\[\]\(c1d2d6c9aec96853916624e14cb6b28b_img.jpg\)](#)



Committee Meeting of Imagine Temora 18th February 2020

Held at the Temora Shire Council Chamber

Chairperson; - Colette Blazer (Indie Artists)

Attending; - Susan Jeri (Arts Council), Ken Foster & Bob Brabin (TADVAC), Taz Rundle (TTB), Amanda Gay (Council Community Service) and 5 minutes late Chris Watson (M.A.T.).

Apologies; - None received.

Minutes of the Previous Meeting; - 11th December 2019.

The Secretary had distributed on the 12th December 2019 and a physical copy tabled and read by the Secretary. Moved Chris Watson and seconded Ken Foster to be a true and accurate record.

CARRIED

Business Arising; -

Tour of the new mobile stage? Postponed till its availability is known.

Correspondence; -

12th December 2019 Minutes of Meeting 11th December 2019 *via RYVER*

18th February 2020 Proposed Agenda *via RYVER*.

No motion put to endorse correspondence as it is only internal.

General Business; -

Aims of the Committee? The only clear point raised during this discussion was collaboration and communication between Visual Arts members and Amanda Gay to coordinate dates of proposed Exhibitions.

Aims and Directions can be discussed and endorsed at any meeting, members are encouraged to consider and table at the next meeting.

Updates from Around the Table; -

Ken Foster (TADVAC), Thursday's *Dropin&Draw* is going well and is being well supported. Their AGM is scheduled for this Saturday 22nd February. Workshop in Tumut was worth the drive as reported by members who attended.

Taz Rundle (TTB), Spoke of the exciting funding opportunity being followed by the Band. The Band performance schedule is full with approx. 20 performances to Christmas 2020.

Chris Watson (M.A.T.), Due to work requirements will be stepping back effective immediately from the Chair of M.A.T. Rehearsals for *The Great Gadsby* are proceeding well for performance 27th March. Application has been made to acquire the rights to perform Disney's *The Little Mermaid*. They are planning to also have another play ready to perform closer to Christmas. They have purchased audio equipment (cordless microphones etc) that is compatible with the system in the Memorial Town Hall. They were also stoked with their two nominations in the Australia Day awards even if they didn't win.

Susan Jeri (Arts Council), Marie-Cecile Henderson performances on the 5th April and 14th June but details TBA.

Colette Blazer (Indie Artists), Has 2 painting workshops planned in May and August.

Amanda Gay (Council Community Services), Millinery workshops to be scheduled regularly throughout the year.

The being no further business meeting closed at 1759hrs

Next meeting scheduled same venue and time on the 10th of March 2020.

17.11 TEMORA & DISTRICT SPORTS COUNCIL MINUTES HELD 19 FEBRUARY 2020

File Number: REP20/283

Author: Executive Assistant

Authoriser: General Manager

Attachments: 1. Temora & District Sports Council [↓](#) 

GENERAL MEETING OF THE TEMORA AND DISTRICT SPORTS COUNCIL

REPORT OF THE GENERAL MEETING OF THE TEMORA AND DISTRICT SPORTS COUNCIL HELD ON WEDNESDAY 19th FEBRUARY 2020, AT 6.30 PM AT THE TEMORA EX-SERVICES CLUB

Attendance: Rick Firman (President) Denise Breust (Treasurer) Tony Stringer (Vice President) Hack Hetherington (Swimming) Claire Reid (TPS) Maree Liston (Pistol Club) Robert Ferguson, (Temora Sporting Clays) Sheree Elwin (Temora Touch) Michele Stewart (Tennis) Rob Fisher (TSC) Greg Wiencke (Little A's)

Apologies: Judy Gilchrist, Kate Bruce, Max Oliver, Michelle Mawbey, Greg Durham

Moved Maree Liston Seconded Hack Hetherington Carried

Executive Meeting Report: Meeting was held on Monday 10th February.

Rick Firman, Denise Breust, Judy Gilchrist, Max Oliver.

Discussion on Presentation night,

Chasing Guest Speaker (Jack Morton & Denise Breust)

Club Booked

Meeting to be held with club delegates and our delegates re Meal

Changes made to paper work (nomination forms).

Moved Denise Breust seconded Rick Firman Carried

Specific Business: Nil

Rec Centre Business: New Sign has Been erected

Declaration of Interest: Nil

Minutes: The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed on the motion of Judy Gilchrist.

Moved Michelle Mawbey seconded Hack Hetherington Carried

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES:

The sentence regarding the Little Athletics report should have read 4 children attend all school nationals. This has been corrected on the last minutes.

CORRESPONDENCE:**Incoming:**

Christmas card from The Mayor

Temora Touch association re "State of the Grounds". Rob Fisher presented guidance around the irrigation system. Need to move Away from top dress and fix the irrigation

Temora Little A's, Re Nominatin for a grant - Greg Wiencke.

Greg Vacated the room at 7,15pm for discussion and re- entered 7. 29pm.This was for an Elite Sports Grant – Not eligible as the criteria is school aged children.

Outgoing:

Business Papers

Moved Maree Liston Seconded Tony Stringer Carried

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR ABOVE LETTERS:

Letter from Touch Football Association.

In Principle support, we, the delegates recommend that the planning may commence with an investigation of what is needed / how much is needed to adjust the scope.

Moved Michele Stewart Seconded Robert Ferguson Declared Unanimously

Letter from The Little A" s Association

Investigate options for an additional grant with a new criteria. Executive to explore options to present back to delegates

Moved Hack Hetherington Seconded Sheree Elwin

Treasurers Report:

Balance as per bank statement \$16.138.09 moved on the motion of Denise Breust Seconded Hack Hetherington Carried

General Business:

Mr Rob Fisher was our Guest Speaker for the night.

Rob gave updates on what is happening around the grounds and completed projects and upcoming projects.

Nixon Park club house to be completed by April.

Update to Aria Park

Up grade to Aria Park Pool Chlorinator
Rec Centre Amenities
Steph Cooke opening some of these 11 March.
Flying Fox to be erected at Gloucester Park.

Discussion on Presentation Night

Guest Speaker has been secured. Mr Len Pascoe (all-inclusive \$1500) former Australian Cricketer.

Meeting Closed 7.54pm re opened 7.56pm

Rob Ferguson gave an update on what's happening with the Temora Shooting Clays
Seeking Proposal of costs to present at the next board meeting of the SSAA.

Meeting closed 8.00pm

The next meeting will be on the 18th March 2020

6.30 pm Temora Ex-Services Club Board Room

Signed Chairman:

Secretary:

Date 19th February 2020

17.12 FRIENDS OF TEMORA SHIRE CEMETERIES MINUTES HELD 2 MARCH 2020

File Number: REP20/371

Author: Executive Assistant

Authoriser: General Manager

Attachments: 1. Friends of Temora Shire Cemeteries Minutes [↓](#) 

FRIENDS OF THE TEMORA SHIRE CEMETERIES (Incorporated with the Temora Shire Council)

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- be sure to direct it for our attention.

Minutes of the Friends of the Temora Shire Cemeteries Meeting Monday 2 March 2020 at Temora Shire Council Chambers

Meeting Opened: 10.00am.

Attendance: Ian Preston, Pat and Rick Taylor, Harold Fritsch, Betty Brabin, Barb Harmer, Ken and Wilma McCubbin, Merryl Graham, Mavis and Keith Cassidy, Belinda Bushell, Pam Buerckner, Toots Noack, Darryl Sutherland, Alan Terlich, Kris Dunstan

Apologies: Gary Thompson, Bruce Firman, Robyn Lewis. Accepted.

Minutes: Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Pat. The minutes were moved by Belinda Bushell 2nd Toots Noack. carried.

Business Arising: Row markers for the southern end of the New Monumental Cemetery and the Lawn Cemetery will be installed when we have sufficient workers.

Treasurer's Report: Financial report by Merryl Graham indicated a credit balance of \$23,721.76. Merryl moved her report be accepted as read. 2nd Mavis Cassidy and Carried.

IBD account matured on 29 February 2020. Moved Merryl Graham that the money be reinvested at the best rate. 2nd Ian Preston, carried.

Correspondence:

Inward:

- Christmas Card from Mayor Rick Firman, Temora Shire Council.
- David Scobie (Heritage Adviser for Temora Shire Council) recommendations regarding the old unmarked grave in the Catholic Portion of the Aria Park Cemetery. His report was passed around for perusal.

Outward:

- Nil

Correspondence moved by Ian Preston to be accepted. 2nd by Betty Brabin. Carried

General Business:

1. CEMETERY MAPPING: Belinda Bushell informed the committee that Amanda Colwill is mapping the Aria Park and Trungley Hall Cemeteries for the Temora Shire Council Geo Technical Information System.

Wilma McCubbin inquired about Sepbastapol and Quandry Cemeteries – will they be included, if not may they be mapped as well. Belinda will look into it.
2. ASHELFORD STREET ENTRANCE: The area is quite bare since the removal of the large old Aleppo pine tree. Decision was agreed to plant an oleander on the eastern side and another Aleppo and an oleander on the western side.
3. DROUGHT RELIEF SCHEME: Kris Dunstan informed the meeting that the Drought Relief Scheme – workers will be in the Temora Shire in the near future and may be available to help with work at the Old Monumental Cemetery, dependent on the availability of their own work within the Shire.

FRIENDS OF THE TEMORA SHIRE CEMETERIES (Incorporated with the Temora Shire Council)

Ian Preston (Group Pres)	Pat Taylor (Hon Sec)	Temora Shire Council
32 Gallipoli St	22 Lawson Rd Temora 2666	PO Box 262
Temora NSW 2666	Merryl Graham (Hon Treas.)	Temora NSW 2666
Ph. 0428 729 410	PO Box 251 Temora 2666	Ph. 02 6980 1100

Email us at: temshire@temora.nsw.gov.au - be sure to direct it for our attention.

4. **ARIAH PARK CEMETERY:** Ian Preston mentioned the toilet block and storeroom are infested with red back spiders and queried how often the toilet is cleaned. Pam Beurckner responded that the Temora Shire Council representative generally cleans the toilet on Fridays.

Toots Noack brought to the meeting a sample of wrought iron edging that Aria Park members would like to use as a replacement for the old wooden paling fence on the unmarked grave in the Catholic Portion. Toots stated that Bunnings have the product in stock and will cost less than \$200.00 for panels and that the Aria Park Mens Shed have given a rough quote of \$200.00 for materials and their labour to complete the work.

Kris Dunstan noted that it conforms with heritage and the meeting attendees gave general acceptance.

Merryl Graham moved that Aria Park members purchase insect bombs for the toilet and storeroom and, purchase the wrought iron edging to enable work to be undertaken on the grave. 2nd Toots Noack. Carried

5. **CHINESE CEMETERY:** Wilma McCubbin raised the issue/state of the Chinese Portion, can we do some work to improve the area and Wilma provided some suggestions to identify those who are buried there. She suggested:
- a. We place the names onto plaques of the Chinese people buried in the area on the Memorial Wall
 - b. We build a special wall and place the names on a memorial wall in the Chinese Portion and need to look at what style of wall.

Following a general discussion, no decision was made. The committee was asked to give this some consideration before our next meeting. Also suggested that other councils be contacted regarding how their Chinese burial plots/portions are presented. Belinda Bushell to make enquiries.

6. **HAZARDOUS TREE BRANCHES:** Harold Fritsch voiced his concern regarding overhanging branches, particularly a gum tree in the north west corner as well as some Aleppo pines along the western fence line of the Old Monumental Cemetery.

Kris Dunstan will contact and arrange with Chris Campbell to meet with the F.O.T.S.C. on Wednesday morning (3/03/2020).

7. **STREET STALL.** Friday 15 May 2020. Raffle Ticket selling dates were advised to those present and members are to contact Pat Taylor of their availability to sell tickets on those dates.

Next Meeting: AGM followed by the General Meeting on Monday 6 July 2020 commencing at 10am at Temora Council Chambers.

President Ian Preston thanked everyone for their attendance.

Meeting Closed 10.45am

17.13 TEMORA RURAL MUSEUM MEETING MINUTES HELD 5 MARCH 2020

File Number: REP20/294

Author: Executive Assistant

Authoriser: General Manager

Attachments: 1. Temora Rural Museum [!\[\]\(47aee38fe07912874e7c6b4bbf5cb11f_img.jpg\) !\[\]\(4f60e2e2699da89b151a86be40278a52_img.jpg\)](#)

**MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING
OF THE TEMORA RURAL MUSEUM MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
held at the museum on 5th March 2020**

Meeting commenced at 7.27pm

Present: Ken Hewett (Chair), Neil Martin, Ken Morton, Graham Lynch, Bill Speirs, Len Stimson, Cr. Ken Smith, John Harris, Doug Oliver, Gordon Muir, Jack & Jan Oliver, Keri & Col Perry, Graham Crawford, Robert Maslin, Brian Jennings, Bob Ingram, Mick O'Connor, Neil Storm, Ken Davis, Gordon McGeorge

Apologies: Eddie Sams, Kate Hewett, Jean Luck, Steve Holden, Cr. Max Oliver, Harold Fritsch, Brian Durham, Allan Penfold & Robyn Wall

MOVED that the apologies be accepted Col Perry / Graham Lynch - carried

Minutes:

MOVED that the minutes of the general meeting held on 9th January 2020 be accepted as a true and accurate record. Graham Crawford / Bob Ingram – carried.

Business Arising from the minutes:

Bill advised that he had completed the Marie Narelle 150th Anniversary Feature exhibit.

It was noted that the concrete mix for the post making demonstration had been delivered to the site.

Brian reported that the new tractor shed was nearing completion with only the downpipes and stormwater drainage to be installed. It will be available for marshalling the tractors for the exhibition.

Correspondence:

MOVED that the correspondence be received and dealt with as read. Cr. Ken Smith / Robert Maslin – carried

A letter of thanks has been sent to Gubby Allen for the donation of his International 624 tractor.

Summary as attached.

Treasurer's Report: The treasurer reported an Income for the two months since 9th January 2020, of \$6,096-12, Expenditure of \$2,731-97, Closing Balance, on 1st March 2020, of \$11,586-72 in the museum's working A/c.

MOVED that the Treasurer's reports be accepted. Graham Lynch / Gordon McGeorge – carried.

Manager's Report: as attached.

Curator's Reports:

It was noted that the Textile Curators had completed preparation of a feature exhibit for the Annual Exhibition.

Brian reported that the new floor cleaner had been purchased for the RFS Exhibition and that the Gold Stamper will be ready to demonstrate at the Annual Exhibition.

Gordon advised that he had replaced the curtain over the eastern door of the Telecom building and that Neil had replaced some damaged electrical wiring in the building.

Bill reported that Eileen England had joined the volunteer staff and has begun cataloguing the Temora Ag Station records.

It was noted that the footings of the new tractor shed could present a WH&S risk. Bill undertook to procure some gravel so the excavations can be back filled.

All other curators present reported satisfactory progress.

General Business:

Preparations for the 47th Annual Live Exhibition were discussed. Robert Maslin reviewed planning for the grand parades and emphasized the need for all workers to be acutely aware of operator and spectator safety in presenting the event.

Traffic management signage is still to be finalized. Bill will follow the matter up urgently and seek additional "special event" signage.

MOVED that the Committee sponsor TEMFM 102.5 again this year at \$1000.00. Jan Oliver / Neil Storm – carried.

Bill updated the Committee with regard to Council's review of its Section 355 Community Committees.

There being no further business the meeting closed at 8.32pm.

17.14 BUNDAWARRAH CENTRE COMMITTEE MINUTES HELD 5 MARCH 2020

File Number: REP20/300

Author: Executive Assistant

Authoriser: General Manager

Attachments: 1. Bundwarrah Centre minutes [!\[\]\(7c21e095fc9ef2e7c0ce2a3592bd68e0_img.jpg\)](#) 

**MINUTES OF THE GENERAL MEETING
OF THE BUNDAWARRAH CENTRE (355c) MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
held at the Bundawarra Centre on 5th March 2020**

Meeting commenced at 8.33pm

Present: Present: Ken Hewett (Chair) (THS), Robert Maslin(THS), John Harris(THS), Neil Martin(TLFHG), Jack Oliver (TS4M), Ken Davis (TEMFM), Cr. Ken Smith (TSC), Bill Speirs TSC Staff also present.

Apologies: Cr. Max Oliver (TSC), Howard Ruth, Eddie Sams, Ann Pike

MOVED that the apologies be accepted Cr. Ken Smith / Robert Maslin – carried

Minutes:

MOVED that the minutes of the general meeting held on 9th January 2020 be accepted as a true and accurate record. Jack Oliver / Ken Davis – carried.

Correspondence:

There was no correspondence requiring the attention of the Committee

General Business:

MOVED that the Reports received by the General Meeting of the Temora Rural Museum Management Committee on 5th March 2020 be received and that the resolutions of that meeting be confirmed. Ken Hewett / John Harris – carried.

MOVED that the Secretary write to Temora Shire Council and ask for the kerbing and guttering of Macauley Street adjacent to the TEMFM Broadcast Studio be added to Council's Kerbing and Guttering Program. Ken Davis / John Harris – carried

MOVED that the Secretary write to Temora Shire Council requesting Council to consider funding the installation of a small section of concrete path, adjacent to the Shed 4 Men on the Bundawarra Centre site, in Council's 2020-21 Budget and including the work in Council's works program for the coming year. Jack Oliver / Robert Maslin – carried.

There being no further business the meeting closed at 8.38pm.

17.15 MUSEUM MANAGERS REPORT - MARCH 2020**File Number:** REP20/302**Author:** Executive Assistant**Authoriser:** General Manager**Attachments:** 1. Museum Manager Report [↓](#) 

Temora Rural Museum – MANAGER’S REPORT

Meeting Date: 5th March 2020

Visitation From: 10.1.2020 To: 5.3.2020 **Adults:** 254 **Children:** 44

Group Visits: Nil

Group Bookings: Young Public School Visit. Fri 3rd Apr. 10.00am
Burke’s Coaches Group. 10.00am
Austin Car Club visit. Sun. 12th April
Rudge Motor Cycle Club. Sat. 18th April
Museum to CATER lunch

Recent Events: Felting Workshop Sat. 22nd & Sun. 23rd Feb. 9.00am
Collette Balzer Art Exhibition. 1st – 29th Feb.

Planned Events: 47th Annual Live Exhibition. Sat 14th Mar. 9.30m
Rotary District 9700 Conference reception Fri. 20th Mar. 2.00pm
Retired Ambulance Officers Reunion. Sat 21st Mar. 10.00am
Museum to CATER Morning Tea & Lunch
Temora Probus BBQ. Tues. 24th Mar. 11.00am
Temora Car Club AGM. Sat. 4th Apr. 6.00pm
CWCI Gathering. Mon. 6th Apr. 9.00am

Recent Acquisitions: Chrysler Imperial “Bootloader” Ambulance &
Dodge Ambulance on loan from John Howard

Correspondence:

General ephemera. 2

Magazines & newsletters. Narraburra News. Jan./Feb & Mar. 2020

Circulars.

Letters. I/W:

O/W: Thank you letter to Gubby Allen for his 624 Inter Tractor

Email:

17.16 IMAGINE TEMORA MINUTES HELD 10 MARCH 2020

File Number: REP20/288

Author: Executive Assistant

Authoriser: General Manager

Attachments: 1. Imagine Temora minutes [!\[\]\(d1f6028624c0f375630f7ee95869984a_img.jpg\)](#) 

**Minutes of a Meeting of the IMAGINE TEMORA Committee held on 10th March 2020
at Temora Shire Council Chambers Meeting Room****Present:**

Colette Blazer – Chair, Taz Rundle – Secretary, Lindy Reinhold – TSC Representative,
Amanda Gay – TSC Staff, Susan Jeri – Temora Performing Arts, Ken Forster - TADVAC

Apologies:

Nil

Opening and Attendance:

A quorum was present and the Chair opened the meeting at 1708 hrs. No apologies have been received by the Secretary prior to the meeting.

Declaration of Interests:

N/a

Minutes of the previous meeting:

The Secretary tabled a copy of the minutes of the previous meeting (18th Feb 2020) electronic copies were distributed to all members subscribed to RYVER. A motion should be moved by Ken Foster and seconded by Susan Jeri, that these are a true and accurate record.

CARRIED:

Business arising from previous minutes:

Mobile stage inspection and familiarisation. With availability unknown this is carried forward.

Correspondence:

Inwards; *Received before meeting,*

The group formerly known as Temora Shire Arts Council minutes March 3rd 2020 advising of the successful motion to change name to Temora Performing Arts.

Secretary Temora Performing Arts regarding consideration for fee reduction for concert 5th April 2020 – *Forward to Amanda Gay for TSC action.*

Tabled at meeting,

Contact List for all current active members requested by Secretary from Amanda Gay to supplement dissemination of information to members not fully utilising RYVER.

Temora Community and Cultural Services, Bundawarra Centre exhibition dates for 2020,

- Miniatures, 1st-24th May
- Textile, 3rd-31st August
- TSC Art Prize, 4th – 30th September
- “Collaborate” 2nd – 31st October
- Under 30 years’ TBA.

‘PLATFORM’ Eastern Riverina Arts, invitation to attend 3hr workshop on greeting and guiding visually impaired people. 4th April Commercial Club Wagga.

Out; Secretary, Temora Performing Arts confirming receipt of communication and notice that venue costing letter had been forwarded to Council.

Moved by the Secretary that inward correspondence be accepted and outward endorsed, seconded Lindy Reinhold.

CARRIED:

General business:

Amanda spoke on the workshop for ‘Greeting and Guiding people who are blind or have low vision’ and requested anyone interested in attending to please contact her.

After some further discussion on definition of AIMS for the committee Lindy Reinhold moved a motion to request council to include a ‘SAVE THE DATE’ listing on the improved website platform for inclusion of Arts and Performing Arts listings, seconded Susan Jeri.

CARRIED:

Updates from around the table:

Temora Community and Cultural Services Exhibition as listed in correspondence. The Felting workshop was well received and attended, with participants learning many new skills. There is also intention to run a Handbag making workshop later in the year.

Temora Performing Arts are attempting to finalise a Piano Recital in November.

Motion Arts Temora are hard at rehearsals of their current production ‘The Great Gatsby’ and have also been successful in obtaining the performance rights to Disney’s ‘The Little Mermaid’ for performance late August.

TADVAC will be exhibiting in the Bundawarra Centre during the Rural Museum Open Day.

Confirmation of date and venue of next meeting:

With consideration for Easter the next meeting will be on Tuesday the 21st April at 1700hrs here at the TSC chambers Meeting room.

Meeting closed at: 1740hrs

CHAIRPERSON _____
SSECRETARY _____

Date _____
Date _____

17.17 INTERNAL AUDIT MINUTES HELD 12 MARCH 2020

File Number: REP20/286

Author: Executive Assistant

Authoriser: General Manager

Attachments: 1. Internal Audit minutes  

**TEMORA SHIRE COUNCIL
INTERNAL AUDIT COMMITTEE MINUTES
MEETING HELD THURSDAY 12 MARCH 2020 AT 10:00AM IN THE COUNCIL
CHAMBERS.**

PRESENT: Ian Roberts (Black Adder & Associates), Cr Max Oliver, Cr Nigel Judd, Cr Ken Smith, Cr Dennis Sleigh, Peter Veneris (Lockhart), Shirley Geppert (Lockhart), Elizabeth Smith.

APOLOGIES: Cr Rick Firman, Cr Claire McLaren, Shane Perrot (Independent), Gary Lavelle, Steve Firth, Craig Fletcher.
Were received on the motion of Cr Nigel Judd and Cr Max Oliver

The meeting commenced at 10:03am.

The Minutes of the Internal Audit Meeting held on 7 November 2019
Were adopted on the motion of Cr Max Oliver and Cr Ken Smith

Recommendations from Previous Audits

The recommendations from previous reports on Fraud Control, Policy Maintenance, Delegations, Purchasing & Procurement, Contract Management & Legislative Compliance and Payroll/HR were considered and the current progress reported.

Noted on the motion of Cr Nigel Judd and Cr Dennis Sleigh

Report on s355 Committees

The Internal Auditor Mr Ian Roberts presented the findings of the audit of s355 Committees. He advised that:

- All Councils involved in the audit received similar recommendations to reinforce potential risks and issues.

Report was noted and recommendations endorsed on the motion of Cr Max Oliver and Cr Ken Smith

Methodology for the next report on

- Records Management

The report was adopted on the motion of Cr Dennis Sleigh and Cr Nigel Judd

Notification of

- Audit Office – Annual Engagement Plan

The report was noted on the motion of Cr Max Oliver and Cr Ken Smith

Notification of

- Incidents of Fraud - Nil
- NSW Ombudsman request – Nil
- ICAC enquiries involving TSC - Nil

The report was noted on the motion of Cr Dennis Sleigh and Cr Max Oliver

General Business

There was no general business.

Meeting Schedule

The next meeting is to be scheduled for June/July. Date TBA.

Meeting closed at 10:38AM.

17.18 SPRINGDALE PROGRESS ASSOCIATION MINUTES HELD 15 MARCH 2020

File Number: REP20/316

Author: Executive Assistant

Authoriser: General Manager

Attachments: 1. Springdale Progress Association [!\[\]\(0b3e99ea43c368b46651df272df85554_img.jpg\) !\[\]\(948af80a6c1ec0f9200983358892d32f_img.jpg\)](#)

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Meeting minutes for the meeting of Springdale Progress Association.
Held at 5pm Sunday 15th March at Springdale Hall

PRESENT: L. Andersen, P. Thorne, J. Woodley, L. Buckley, M. Oliver TSC, K. Smith TSC, M. Poulton, J. Miller, V. Reid. Guest G. Lavelle TSC.

APOLOGIES: A. Thorne, T Reid moved J. Miller. seconded M. Poulton

The meeting was declared open at 5pm

P. Thorne introduced G. Lavelle and acknowledged and thanked him and the 2 TSC shire representatives for their support to SPA. Prior to the meeting G. Lavelle outlined changes to 355 committees to comply the Local Government Act, these changes will apply to all 355 committees.

Our role as the SPA committee is to promote the optimal use of the hall, provide advice to TSC re Springdale issues, undertake minor repairs after advising TSC. Mr Lavelle also outlined our governance requirements.

There will be 355 committee training at the Shire about July/August.

The meeting resumed at 5.40 pm.

MINUTES OF LAST MEETING: The minutes were read and accepted as read on the motion of L. Andersen seconded by V. Reid Carried

BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES:

- After a discussion with K. Dunstan regarding the \$25,000 grant money, V. Reid will be the responsible person for organising the fire safety repairs to the hall. All money is to be spent by the end of June
- J. Miller obtained paint samples for hall. It was decided to use Haymes paint from Cornfords, colour Greyology 3. Move J. Miller seconded M. Poulton

TREASURERS REPORT: Treasurer read his report as per attached and moved the adoption of this report, seconded by M. Poulton Carried

CORRESPONDENCE: The Outwards be approved and the Inwards be received and dealt with as read moved by K. Smith. Seconded by J. Woodley Carried

INCOMING: Email response to AC repairs and Whites Road solution.

OUTGOING: Nil

GENERAL BUSINESS:

- ANZAC Day- to be announced. If a service goes ahead it will not for the general public.
- Hot Rodders - to be confirmed.

Meeting closed 6.15pm. Next meeting 17th May 2020 at 5pm

_____ President



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17.19 TEMORA'S OWN ARTS & CRAFTS COMMITTEE MINUTES HELD 18 MARCH 2020**File Number:** REP20/281**Author:** Executive Assistant**Authoriser:** General Manager**Attachments:** 1. Temora's Own Arts & Craft [↓](#) 

Temora's Own Arts and Crafts Committee Meeting Minutes 18th March 2020

Meeting opened at: 2pm

Present: Jean Luck, Narelle Williams, Alison Bushell, Vicki Sproule, Viv Leary, Debbie Marshall

Apologies: June Coleman

Confirmation of Minutes of Previous Meeting

Moved: Alison Bushell

Seconded: Narelle Williams

Business arising from the Minutes:

Correspondence:

Out: Nil

In:

- TSC Local Heritage Assistance Fund
- TSC Heritage Advisory Service re Flack Mural
- Letter from Gersbach and Firman to Bill Cross and Tim McGuire

Financial Report:

Please find attached Financial Report up to February 2020.

Within the renovations – miscellaneous the following outlines details of the payments

September	\$249.75	Tins, Plastic Saucers, tubs, fabric, fuel voucher
October	\$279.00	Plastic for food table
November	\$406.96	Matthews – timber
	\$229.50	Fritsch Bros – reinstall security
December	\$ 81.80	Flood light

Balance @ 29 February 2020	\$18439.19
	Since paid:
Members	\$5945.97
Rent	\$1390.34
Admin	\$ 60.00
TSC – Toilet cistern	\$ 80.91
TSC – Carpet instalment	\$ 600.00
V Sproule (Bassinette, paper, paint)	\$ 105.72
Adjusted Balance	\$10256.25

General Business:

- Letter from Gersbach to Bill Cross and Tim McGuire re the leaking roof and carpet cleaning.
 - CSR Plumbing have stated that they have fixed the leaking roof on Friday 13th March
 - The committee hope this is the case but will wait until we have the next rains to see if it has been fixed

- TSC Heritage Advisory Services ; Arnotts Mural
 - Vicki Tabled the correspondence but due to the current state of affairs the committee decided not to take this matter further at this time

- TSC Local Heritage Assistance Fund
 - Vicki Tabled the correspondence but due to the current state of affairs the committee decided not to take this matter further at this time

- Membership fee for Junior members
 - Committee decided to reduce the membership fee for junior school aged children to \$10 per annum

- Shop Fittings and rearranging shelves.
 - Vicki spoke about buying shop fitting from Cleverdon's and the décor committee's intentions to rearrange the baby, children's section.
 - New rotating Perspex stand is waiting to be painted and will be the new display cabinet for the towels

- Health and safety procedures for handling cash, cleaning all surfaces
 - Committee decided to provide hand sanitiser and antibacterial wipes when and if we are able to purchase them.

- Volunteer members to be advised to wipe down the front counter, fridge handle, front door handle and any other surface that may be considered possible areas of contamination.
- Volunteer members should where possible provide their own hand sanitiser for personal use after handling sale items and cash.
- Calico Mannequins for displaying baby and children's clothes
 - Vicki explained that Alison and she have made some life size calico mannequins to use as models to display baby and children's clothing.
- Roster
 - We are having difficulty filling shifts and some members of the committee are working 2 to 3 shifts a week to keep the shop open.
 - Vicki suggested that we may have to return to 5 shifts per month. The committee felt they were not in favour for this change and that the committee remains filling the shifts.

Cooking

- Members are asked to put any DO NOT SELL/OUT OF DATE cooked items into the kitchen Fridge so they are not mistaken as salable and put out on the table

Contingency Plan in the event of Corona Virus affecting Trade

After much discussion the committee decided the following;

In case of emergency

- As circumstances are changing at a rapid rate the committee felt it was only prudent to put in place a plan of action in the event that we have reduced volunteer staff to continue trading or that the government decides we must all go into isolation?
- Any working volunteers or their family members who are showing signs of being unwell or suspect they may have been exposed to the corona virus are requested not to come into work. We would request that you give reasonable notice if possible.
- Members who are unable or choose not to continue working their regular shifts will not be credited as having worked them.
- Members are advised that during this time of crisis we will not be accepting any craft items from members who are unwell or choose not to work as the risk of contaminations is too great.

- We also wish to advise that the committee cannot guarantee that the shop will continue trading if we do not have volunteer workers who are able to fulfill our current trading hours. A possible solution is to reduce trading hours if necessary.
- The committee reserves the right to manage TOAC in the event that the Pandemic effects our local community.

General Meeting 21st March

- The committee decided that due to the current emergency we would cancel the General meeting Saturday 21st March.
- Vicki to send a newsletter to inform the members of the committee's decisions.

Meeting Closed; 3pm

18 CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS**RESOLUTION 101/2020**

Moved: Cr Graham Sinclair

Seconded: Cr Max Oliver

That Council considers the confidential report(s) listed below in a meeting closed to the public in accordance with Section 10A(2) of the Local Government Act 1993 at 6:02PM:

18.1 Confidential Minutes of the Emergency Management Committee Meeting held on 1 April 2020

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 10A(2) - diii of the Local Government Act, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with information that would, if disclosed, reveal a trade secret.

RESOLUTION 104/2020

Moved: Cr Max Oliver

Seconded: Cr Graham Sinclair

It was resolved that the reports and recommendations as presented be adopted.

CARRIED

18.2 Rental Exemption

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 10A(2) - b of the Local Government Act, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with discussion in relation to the personal hardship of a resident or ratepayer.

RESOLUTION 105/2020

Moved: Cr Dale Wiencke

Seconded: Cr Graham Sinclair

It was resolved that Council reduces the Commercial Tenants rentals by 50% for 3 months from the date of applications and review again after this period of time.

CARRIED

18.3 Ron Martins Road Closure Request

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 10A(2) - a and e of the Local Government Act, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with personnel matters concerning particular individuals (other than councillors) and information that would, if disclosed, prejudice the maintenance of law.

RESOLUTION 106/2020

Moved: Cr Graham Sinclair

Seconded: Cr Dale Wiencke

It was resolved that Council closes the Ron Martin Road and the land be advertised for sale with

the boundary being adjusted in the adjoining land owners land

AND FURTHER

That the Ron Martin name is referred to the Council road naming list as a priority.

CARRIED

18.4 Bulk Lamp Replacement Update

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 10A(2) - di of the Local Government Act, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

RESOLUTION 107/2020

Moved: Cr Graham Sinclair

Seconded: Cr Max Oliver

It was resolved that Council accept the lighting model providing the finer details are worked out between Council and Essential Energy

AND FURTHER

That current decorative lights at the Temora Aerodrome are made as standard LED luminaire lights at a cost of \$600.00 each.

CARRIED

18.8 Drought Communities Program - Aria Park Swimming Pool Amenities Project

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 10A(2) - di of the Local Government Act, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

RESOLUTION 108/2020

Moved: Cr Kenneth Smith

Seconded: Cr Graham Sinclair

It was resolved that Council adopt Option A and that the plans be finalised and tenders called as soon as possible so that work can be conducted in the winter off season

AND FURTHER

That Councils budget for the works is the maximum of \$200,000.00

AMENDMENT

Moved: Cr Nigel Judd

Seconded: Cr Claire McLaren

That Option C is adopted and is put out for tender.

The Amendment was put

And Lost

The Motion was put and carried

CARRIED

31 Coolamon Street – Requesting extension of demolition order

RESOLUTION 109/2020

Moved: Cr Graham Sinclair

Seconded: Cr Dale Wiencke

It was resolved that Council extends the demolition order on 31 Coolamon Street for a further 90 days.

CARRIED

18.5 Growing Local Economies - TAPTA

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 10A(2) - di and dii of the Local Government Act, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it and information that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a competitor of the council.

RESOLUTION 110/2020

Moved: Cr Max Oliver

Seconded: Cr Dale Wiencke

It was resolved that Council defers consideration of this proposal and the heads of agreement AND FURTHER

That officers continue to work with SFC to refine the proposal and present a further report to Council

CARRIED

18.6 Growing Local Economies - Airpark Expansion - Saleyards Estate

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 10A(2) - dii of the Local Government Act, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with information that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a competitor of the council.

RESOLUTION 111/2020

Moved: Cr Dale Wiencke

Seconded: Cr Kenneth Smith

It was resolved that Council notes the report.

CARRIED

18.7 AAPA

This matter is considered to be confidential under Section 10A(2) - c and dii of the Local Government Act, and the Council is satisfied that discussion of this matter in an open meeting would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it deals with information that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the Council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business and information that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a competitor of the council.

RESOLUTION 112/2020

Moved: Cr Dennis Sleigh

Seconded: Dale Wiencke

It was resolved that Council notes the report.

CARRIED

CARRIED

RESOLUTION 102/2020

Moved: Cr Nigel Judd

Seconded: Cr Graham Sinclair

It was resolved that Council adopts the motions from the closed committee of Council.

CARRIED

19 MEETING CLOSE

The Meeting closed at 7:43PM.

The minutes of this meeting were confirmed at the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 21 May 2020.

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GENERAL MANAGER

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CHAIRMAN