



Agenda – Late Items

Ordinary Meeting

Tuesday, 9 May 2023

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82 Brisbane Street
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10 Consideration of Business of Meeting

Additional Items

10.6 Consideration of Received Public Comments and Submissions Regarding the 2023-2024 Draft Budget

Executive Officer: General Manager Council Sustainability

Item Author: General Manager Council Sustainability

Attachments:

1. Community Consultation Budget Submissions [↓](#) 

Executive Summary

Scenic Rim Regional Council released the 2023-2024 Draft Budget Overview for viewing and public consultation on 4 April 2023. Residents were invited to provide comments and submissions via Council's 'Let's Talk Scenic Rim' Budget Consultation page by 3 May 2023.

Recommendation

That:

1. Council receive and note the submissions and presentations relating to the 2023-2024 Draft Budget; and
2. Council direct the Chief Executive Officer to collate the submissions to inform discussions relating to the 2023-2024 Draft Budget.

Previous Council Considerations / Resolutions

At the Ordinary Meeting held on 4 April 2023, it was resolved:

"That Council receive and accept the Draft 2023-2024 Budget, Draft Capital Works Program and Draft Schedule of Fees and Charges, and approve its release for public consultation."

Report / Background

In accordance with the *Local Government Act 2009* and the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, Council must adopt a budget each financial year.

Part of the process for the 2023-2024 Draft Budget incorporated the provision to allow for community consultation. The consultation commenced following the endorsement of the 2023-2024 Draft Budget Overview at the Ordinary Meeting held on 4 April 2023 and concluded on Wednesday, 3 May 2023.

The consultation has been undertaken via Council's Let's Talk Scenic Rim platform complemented with the staging of three community consultation sessions:

- 20 April 2023 - Boonah Cultural Centre [5:30-7:00pm];
- 26 April 2023 - The Centre (Beaudesert) [5:30-7:00pm]; and
- 27 April 2023 - Tamborine Mountain State School [5:30-7:00pm].

The attendance at the sessions were 3, 12 and 40 people respectively.

Council has formally received a total of 38 written submissions with eight submitters requesting to present their submission to Council.

The listing of submitters attending the Council to present their submissions are:

- Nigel Waistell;
- Julie Wilkinson;
- Sharon Rae;
- Michael Grabi;
- Adrian Sandell (Kooralbyn Community Group Inc);
- Mick Angus (Tamborine Mountain Sports Association President);
- Guy Ritani; and
- Keiron Walsh.

Each submitter will have five minutes to speak and an additional five minutes will be allocated after each speaker, where applicable, for Councillors to seek clarification on any particulars of the submissions.

Budget / Financial Implications

The current forecast draft budget position for the year ending 30 June 2024 provides for an operating surplus of \$33 thousand and an overall (net) operating result of \$12.241 million after capital revenue of \$12.208 million is included. The proposed Draft Capital Works Program includes capital expenditure for 2023-2024 of \$32.963 million.

Strategic Implications

Operational Plan

Theme: 3. Open and Responsive Government

Key Area of Focus: Ongoing integrity of Council's practice and processes

Legal / Statutory Implications

170 Adoption and amendment of budget

- (1) A local government must adopt its budget for a financial year -
 - (a) after 31 May in the year before the financial year; but
 - (b) before -
 - (i) 1 August in the financial year; or
 - (ii) a later day decided by the Minister.
- (2) If the budget does not comply with section 169 when it is adopted, the adoption of the budget is of no effect.

- (3) The local government may, by resolution, amend the budget for a financial year at any time before the end of the financial year.
- (4) If the budget does not comply with the following when it is amended, the amendment of the budget is of no effect -
 - (a) section 169;
 - (b) the local government's decision about the rates and charges to be levied for the financial year made at the budget meeting for the financial year.

Note -

A local government may only decide the rates and charges to be levied for a financial year at the budget meeting for the financial year. See the Act, section 94(2).

Risks

Strategic Risks

The following Level 1 and Level 2 (strategic) risks are relevant to the matters considered in this report:

SR47 Inadequate or lack of an appropriate Financial Management Framework (including systems, policies, procedures and controls) in place to adequately minimise risk of fraudulent action and to maximise financial sustainability.

Risk Assessment

Category	Consequence	Likelihood	Inherent Risk Rating	Treatment of risks	Residual Risk Rating
Financial/Economic Failure to ensure annual budget is delivered in accordance with internal and legislative timeframes.	4 Major	Possible	High	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Budget is prepared by suitably qualified and experienced staff. Budget Packs facilitate the collection of required budget information from each department Budget timetable is developed and endorsed by the Executive Team and Council New Initiatives require the completion of a business case A rating category information statement is issued with rate notices A Revenue Statement and Revenue Policy are prepared in accordance with the Local Government Act and Regulation Rates and Charges information is available on Council's website Council makes available relevant budgetary information in the Community Budget Report 	Low

Category	Consequence	Likelihood	Inherent Risk Rating	Treatment of risks	Residual Risk Rating
				<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community consultation on the draft budget undertaken 	

Consultation

This was Council's first undertaking of budget community consultation and Council wishes to thank all those who actively participated in the process. Council will endeavour to schedule the budget community consultation on an annual basis as part of its budget preparation process.

Internal: Councillors, Executive Management Team and staff

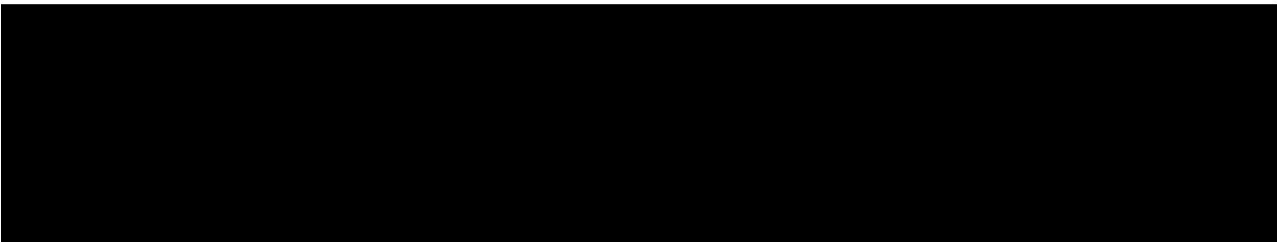
External: Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning, Queensland Valuer-General, Queensland Audit Office and Queensland Treasury Corporation

Conclusion

Following the provision of the 2023-2024 Draft Budget Overview for public consultation, a number of submissions were provided. Council is now requested to note these submissions and seek that they are facilitated into upcoming Councillor Budget Workshops.

Alternatively, Council could resolve to not receive and note the submissions regarding the 2023-2024 Draft Budget.

At time of this report being prepared, the consultation period was still open and such the attachment containing all comments and submissions will be provided separately and included as part of the agenda.



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Nigel Waistell just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

The Community needs to know how their rates are being spent in detail.


Nature of Feedback:

The Operational Budget provided that detail but you will not publish that budget. Material and Services of the OB is 39%. How is this being spent?

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

Yes, I will be attending.

If you have answered 'Yes' to the above question, please supply your full name and contact phone number so we can advise you of the proceedings for Council's Ordinary Meeting on 9 May 2023.

Nigel Waistell 



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G.J. Wilkinson just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

Tamborine Mt residents need safe roads. Hartley Rd is one of the heaviest traffic areas in the Scenic Rim. It is listed for consideration as a major road. Please ensure the appropriate actions are taken to upgrade this road which is presently a single lane with no centre line. Traffic involves one high school three tourist wineries, three commercial water extractors and emergency services, fire and ambulance as well as local transport. To ignore this situation is a neglect of public responsibility.


Nature of Feedback:

Call for road improvement.

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Julie Wilkinson 



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LTSR just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

Well done Scenic Rim Regional Council by providing the means to be able to comment on the Draft 2023-2024 Budget and for tabling the Submissions at the Ordinary Meeting on May 9. I have listened to all 3 Community Consultation Sessions online. This is a great way to appreciate and understand the issues across the Region. My feedback focuses on Council Advocacy for Kooralbyn within Council Budgets

Nature of Feedback:

Council has developed a logo suggesting we are "One Scenic Rim". A significant part of the Community Plan, Corporate Plan, the Operational Plan and therefore the Budget is concentrated on meeting the various stages of the Vibrant Towns and Villages initiative. Vibrant Towns of The Scenic Rim Stage One: Chapter 5 The Scenic Rim Way is in relation to connected towns.....connected experiences. The document by John Mongard states "Build a region of connected experiences not just a series of separate towns". "The Vibrant Town Masterplans aim to better link all of the towns to encourage a more vibrant economy and experience". "The towns on the Scenic Rim Way need to be actively connected and promoted as part of the journey to the destination Lookouts" Kooralbyn is zoned by Council as Major Tourism and is aligned with Canungra and Kalbar in the town hierarchy. Kooralbyn has a magnificent Lookout however it is an isolated Community with one road in and one road out. As Council is aware the Community has advocated for a road linking Kooralbyn to Boonah for some 3 decades with both State and Federal politicians endorsing this vital link. More recently Regional Development Australia Ipswich and West Moreton has recognised this road as a 'missing link' from the results of their 6 Pillar Survey. (2021 - 2025 Strategic Plan. Pillar One: Connectivity and Infrastructure page 8) attached The Kooralbyn to Boonah Road Action Group has sought to meet with the Asset Manager to discuss the referral of a previous submission to this Department however this was declined. Does this reflect an Open and Responsive Government and does this meet the aims of the Scenic Rim Regional Council Customer Charter? Question 1: Will Council promote the Kooralbyn Lookout in future budgets as a Destination Question 2: Will Council consider adding a road linking Kooralbyn to Boonah in future Advocacy Plans as a 10 point priority. Will Council Advocate to link the Kooralbyn Lookout with other Vibrant Towns and Villages Lookouts for example Boonah, in their Budget Question 3: Does Council acknowledge the increased fire risk for a Community with a one road in and one road out situation, along with the increased risk a slope of greater than 20% can have as reported in the findings of the Royal Commission. Does the Council Budget provide a means to mitigate this risk

Attachments (if any):

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Sharon Rae [REDACTED]



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Chair's Message

This RDA Ipswich & West Moreton Strategic Plan 2021-2025 delivers on the commitment to develop and publish such a document as outlined in RDAIWM's Annual Business Plan for 2021-2022. As noted, it "...is a critical document designed to reflect the aspirations and the context of the communities it serves".

It forms a vital part of the services RDAIWM delivers for its constituent Councils, other organisations and the region's general population. It features input from all three levels of Government, reflecting the various mechanisms by which publicly funded infrastructure is provided.

In recent years the world has seen more disturbance to "business as usual" than for many years, indeed decades. The COVID-19 pandemic apparently on the decline at the time of writing, has impacted individual businesses and the broader economy. The underlying strength of the regional economy has contributed to its ability to emerge and rebound. However, significant risks remain, which this Strategic Plan needs to consider.

The strength of the Ipswich & West Moreton region lies in its diversity – from the industrial might of Ipswich to the majestic beauty of the Scenic Rim to the fertile soils of the Lockyer Valley and the tranquillity of Somerset.

The four Councils that comprise the region deservedly boast of their area's strengths and defining attributes. Lying alongside the more extensive and rapidly growing urban conglomerations of Brisbane, Moreton, and the Gold Coast, the more rural outlook of the Ipswich & West Moreton region contributes a necessary addition and balance to the overall South East Queensland region.

This regional Strategic Plan aims to merge the strengths and ongoing needs of the Ipswich & West Moreton region into a single document that paints a picture of all of Ipswich & West Moreton while simultaneously highlighting those diverse strengths and needs.

The RDA Ipswich & West Moreton 2021-2022 Annual Business Plan describes the Strategic Plan in the following terms:

The Regional Development Australia Ipswich & West Moreton's 'Strategic Plan, 2021-2025' is a critical document designed to reflect the aspirations and the context of the communities it serves. After extensive consultation, this published document, a partnership between the three (3) levels of Government will articulate a diverse range of sustainable development objectives and inform the community about RDA Ipswich & West Moreton mandates and resulting priorities.

The current and target projects and objectives outlined in the Strategic Plan align under the Federal Government's six regional priorities. The priorities highlight the commonality of infrastructure needs across the whole Ipswich & West Moreton region while also profiling those projects that reflect each local government area's strengths and specific development needs.

Cr Janice Holstein
Chair of Regional Development Australia Ipswich & West Moreton Inc.

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Introduction and Background

EXTERNAL FACTORS: OVERVIEW

The vitality and growth prospects of the Ipswich & West Moreton region do not operate in isolation. Other external factors must be considered, such as global and geostrategic preoccupations, through national and State policy priorities. These are beyond the control or influence of the four Local Councils but inform the range of issues dealt with and any limited responses.

GLOBAL ECONOMIC CONDITIONS

Until the onset of the COVID 19 pandemic in early 2020, the global economic growth rate was 2.6% p.a. (The World Bank GDP) and had declined to -3.2% in 2020. At the time of writing, issues such as the effects of the ongoing pandemic, the costs of transition to a low carbon economy and the war in Ukraine, along with other factors, are challenging issues for sustained future growth.

The effects of the pandemic on global supply chains have forced an immediate reconsideration by significant companies about the relative values of cheaper manufacturing offshore versus onshore suppliers who nevertheless can guarantee delivery and quality, even if at a higher cost.

Supply chain issues have encouraged fundamental reconsideration of globalisation, with the prospect of dramatic changes to international business practices.

These factors are directly relevant to Ipswich (e.g. manufacturing), Lockyer Valley, Scenic Rim and Somerset (e.g. agriculture, horticulture and tourism).

NATIONAL AND REGIONAL POPULATION GROWTH

Before the onset of the COVID 19 pandemic, Australia grew at approximately 1.5% per annum. Immediately after the pandemic started, this had declined to .1% p.a. before beginning to recover (ABS Sep 2021).

The Ipswich & West Moreton region had been growing far more briskly. NIEIR data shows that the Ipswich & West Moreton region exhibited population growth of 2.9% for 2016-2019 and 2.5% for 2019-2021, more significant than for both SEQ and the nation.

This growth reflected several external factors, including the pausing of immigration due to the COVID 19 pandemic, availability of more affordable housing than SEQ and investment in infrastructure in the region.

However, with global population growth resuming, it can be reasonably expected that economic growth will rebound, albeit perhaps at lower levels. Within Australia and Queensland, the attractiveness of the Ipswich & West Moreton region will likely continue to drive inward migration (source NIEIR).

Australian Government Regional Priorities

The Regional Development Australia Ipswich & West Moreton's (RDAIWM) 'Strategic Plan 2021-2025' is a critical document designed to reflect the aspirations and the context of the communities it serves.

Upon extensive consultation, this published document - a partnership between the three (3) levels of Government - will articulate a diverse range of sustainable development objectives and inform the community about RDAIWM mandates and resulting priorities.

The Australian Government's six regional priorities will summarise the Ipswich & West regional projects, programs, and policies under one of the following:

- **Connectivity and infrastructure** incorporating digital connectivity, transport links, and freight and supply chain infrastructure
- **Human capital and skills** to provide skilled and adaptable workforces, regional universities and training and schooling
- **Regional employment and business** to develop regional businesses and industry, local R&D and innovation and a strategic regional vision
- **Leadership and collaboration** by investing in regional leadership, capable local Government and the Indigenous community
- **Amenity and liveability** providing services, facilities and liveability, and support for local priorities
- **Sustainable natural resources** to build future resilience, ensure sustainable foundations and provide economic opportunities and jobs

Queensland State Policy Environment

The Queensland Government lists the following as its policy priorities:

- **Safeguarding our health:** Safeguard people's health and jobs by keeping Queensland pandemic-ready.
- **Supporting jobs:** Support increased jobs in more industries to diversify the Queensland economy and build on existing strengths in agriculture, re- sources and tourism.
- **Backing small business:** Help small businesses, the backbone of the state's economy, thrive in a changing environment.
- **Making it for Queensland:** Grow manufacturing across traditional and new industries, making new products in new ways and creating new jobs.
- **Building Queensland:** Drive investment in the infrastructure that supports our recovery, resilience and future prosperity.
- **Growing our regions:** Help Queensland's regions grow by attracting people, talent and investment and driving sustainable economic prosperity.
- **Investing in skills:** Ensure Queenslanders have the skills they need to find meaningful jobs and set up pathways for the future.
- **Backing our frontline services:** Deliver world-class frontline services in key areas such as health, education and community safety.
- **Protecting the environment:** Protect and enhance our natural environment and heritage for future generations and achieve a 50 per cent renewable

The Six Pillars Connecting an Industrial and Agricultural Community

The Ipswich & West Moreton region encompasses the Local Government Areas of Ipswich, Lockyer Valley, Scenic Rim and Somerset. The region has significant diversity, with urban hubs and substantial agricultural and recreational land areas.

Also, the region has some of Queensland's most important areas of developable industrial land and master-planned communities near ports, road and rail networks.

The region has a strong sense of cultural heritage and is home to people from varying cultural backgrounds and nationalities. Residents come from 115 different ethnic backgrounds, speaking 84 languages. It is centrally located to support the expansion of Queensland's capital and South-East Queensland.

The RDA Ipswich & West Moreton Committee's aim to support community expectations and all three tiers of governments' long-term strategic plans is outlined in the RDAIWM's 'Six Pillars Connecting an Industrial and Agricultural Regional Community' framework.

The Ipswich & West Moreton region as of 30 June 2021 had 20,378 registered businesses (according to Australian Bureau of Statistics Business Register).

The most number of registered businesses by industry:

- Construction
- Agriculture, forestry and fishing
- Transport, postal and warehousing
- Professional, scientific and technical services
- Rental, hiring and real estate services

In alignment with the Australian and Queensland State Government regional priorities, the RDA Ipswich & West Moreton 2021-2025 Strategic Plan has been structured around the 'Six Pillars':

1. Connectivity and Infrastructure
2. Human Capital and Skills
3. Regional Employment and Business
4. Leadership and Collaboration
5. Amenity and Liveability
6. Sustainable Natural Resources

RDAIWM conducted six weekly online surveys distributed to a variety of regional stakeholders and organisations. The surveys were based on the Australian Government's six regional priorities.

A total of over 400 surveys were completed expressing the views, challenges and ideas for the Ipswich & West Moreton region to be reflected in this 2021 – 2025 Strategic Plan.

The RDAIWM Strategic Plan 2021-2025 aims to reinforce the equally critical role of the three tiers of Government, delivering leadership, empowerment, and strengthening institutions as the essence of sustainable regional development and liveability.

Liveability is the 'key' to sustainability and why people, families and friends decide on an area to reside. Liveability highlights the links between local employment and personal and family life. A liveable region exhibits essential facilities such as day-care, schools, sporting venues, libraries, aged care facilities, parks, hospitals, roads and other transport.

Key Facts



Pillar One: Connectivity and Infrastructure

VISION

RDA Ipswich & West Moreton seeks to achieve a vision that supports the desires and aspirations of the various communities in the region while recognising that our future is inextricably tied to the wider South East Queensland (SEQ).

ISSUES & NEEDS IDENTIFIED

Identified transport projects, both passenger and freight, relevant to all four Local Government areas, are critical to the region's future growth.

These include:

- Inland Rail – completion by 2027
- Brisbane Valley Highway upgrade
- Cunningham Highway Intersection upgrade Amberley
- Mt Lindesay Highway upgrade
- Passenger rail Springfield to Ipswich
- Passenger rail Beaudesert to Salisbury
- Development of the Bromelton State Development Area
- Health infrastructure – Ripley Satellite Hospital and Mater Springfield (Stage 2)
- The Lockyer Valley and Somerset Water Collaborative
- Locker Valley Equine Precinct
- Sports Stadium for Ipswich

SURVEY FINDINGS

As a fast-growing region, the need for all classes of infrastructure to keep pace was evident in responses to the survey. Of the 13 infrastructure category choices, roads were seen as the most critical. Again, most need for upgrading is driven by the region's high growth rates, such as in Springfield and Ripley.

These upgrades include the capacity of trunk roads into Brisbane and other economic centres such as Ipswich and Wacol and the regional road network. The Centenary Highway, Warrego Highway, Mt Lindesay Highway and the Brisbane Valley Highway are prime examples of continuing trunk road needs. The relatively high number of responses from the Scenic Rim reflects the issue of the missing regional road link between Boonah and Kooralbyn.

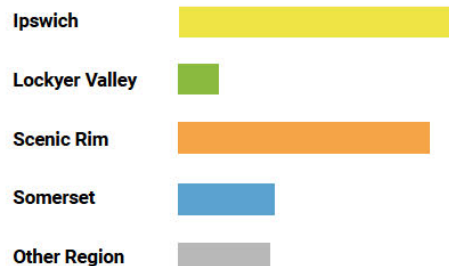
Because of the economic and social effects of the flooding to which the region is subject, the availability of safe, multiple connection roads is most important to the region's communities. The "missing link" between Kooralbyn and Boonah is the region's prime example. Besides safety, economic benefits would flow from facilitating more tourism traffic on this route. Many respondents also commented on the need for ongoing quality maintenance so that accessibility is not further affected by floods. This will be an ongoing priority for the Strategic Plan.

Not surprisingly, the reality of the ageing population nationwide is reflected within the region. Because of the attractive nature of its smaller towns and villages, aged care is mainly focused, with several facilities in operation. That said, it will also provide additional and increased hospital capacity and primary health care.

Notwithstanding the complex infrastructure needed to cope with growth, the region's high levels of natural beauty and agricultural output also prompted strong support for maintaining environmental values, including wildlife protection. This desire will require careful management, especially in need of more housing.

1.

Which local government area do you live in?



2.

Which infrastructure classes are most important or relevant to your region's growth prospects?

Response	Answer Categories
76.16%	Roads
39.53%	Health Facilities
37.79%	Public Transport
29.07%	Housing
29.07%	Internet and Telecommunications
27.91%	Parks and Natural Environment Protection
21.51%	Energy - Renewables
16.28%	Bridges
15.70%	Rail
15.70%	Other Social Infrastructure (eg. Community Halls)
13.95%	Educational Institutions

3.

Is there a specific infrastructure priority that is important to you, and why?

- Good roads and public transport upgrades
- Mt. Glen Rock development
- Building on biking infrastructure
- Better mobile and internet connectivity for business productivity
- Western Ipswich Bypass
- Kooralbyn to Boonah Road
- Improvements to flood immunity on major roadways
- Increased hospitals and health services
- Street lights along Mount Lindesay Highway
- On and Off-ramp improvements to Warrego Highway
- Second cross-river bridge for Ipswich



Pillar Two: Human Capital and Skills

VISION

RDA Ipswich & West Moreton will support and advocate on behalf of programs, policies and projects that are guided by an economic or employment creation mission consistent with a public or community benefit.

ISSUES & NEEDS IDENTIFIED

The surveys identified both existing shortages and the need to upgrade capabilities to address new industries:

- Health Workforce
- Vocational education and trade skills
- Advanced manufacturing
- New technologies

SURVEY FINDINGS

Interestingly, only 26.4% of responses nominated a lack of current skills as an impediment to future employment. However, of that number, some skill needs stood out:

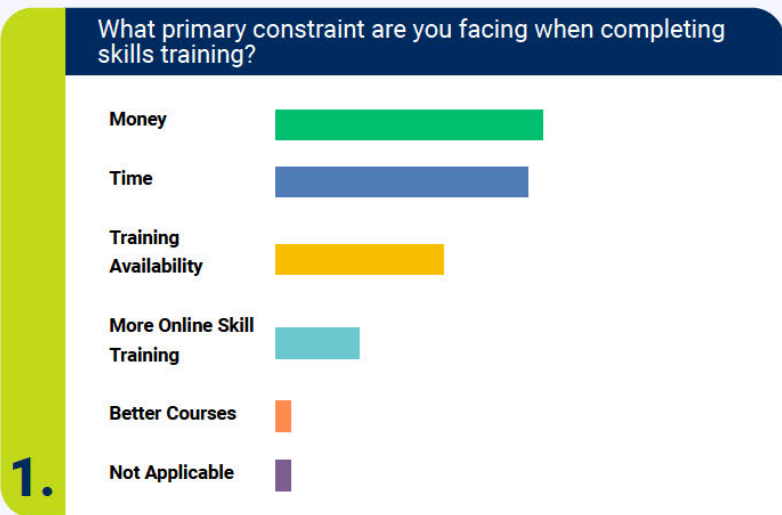
- Information technology and computers
- Trades and manufacturing skills, including those offered by TAFE
- Marketing
- Soft (people) skills

Several respondents also identified a lack of hospitality skills recognised by the shortages associated with the pause in migration during the COVID 19 pandemic. While responses noted a lack of diversity of industries in the Region, this has been changing in recent years, aligning with growth in universities' students and offerings. Some respondents noted that their specialities were not catered to. However, highly specialised skills are always more likely only to be offered in larger metropolitan centres until there is sufficient demand for that occupation locally.

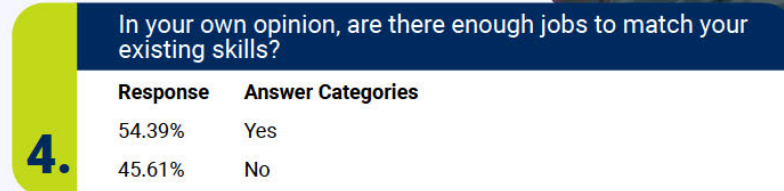
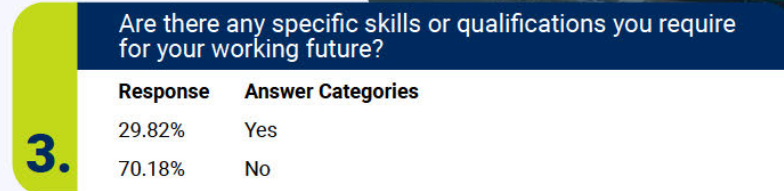
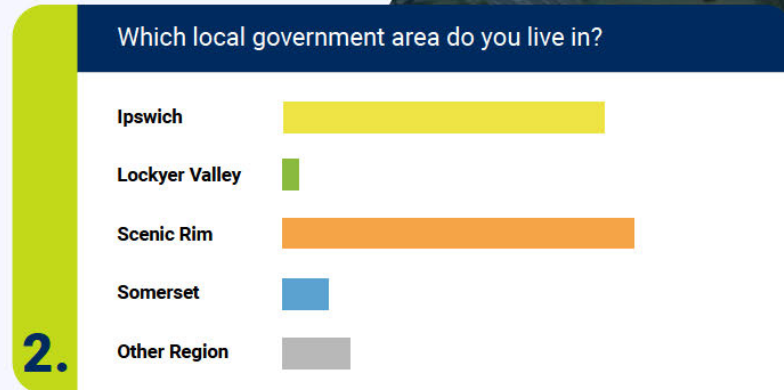
The mismatch between the skills, experience and personal qualities required by employers and industry and that available in the caseloads of the Employment Services Providers is a significant challenge. This mismatch applies in most industries in the Region.

There is a significant labour shortage in the health and community care sectors, which needs to be addressed by pre-employment programs negotiated with industry, funded by existing programs and vocational and soft skills training. The industry also needs to market and promote the full extent of current job and career opportunities. Sectors that have relied to some extent on overseas skilled migration, other forms of visas and backpacker labour are now looking at strategies to attract and retain a local labour force.

Identifying the "hidden" jobs in the labour market and making these available to the Employment Services Provider network for filling can be aided by promoting the benefits of State and Federal programs and available supports. Most of these jobs exist in the small to medium enterprise sector of the Region.



\$ **Money** is the primary constraint of Ipswich & West Moreton residents that creates barriers between them and their ability to complete skills training.



Pillar Three: Regional Employment and Business

VISION

RDA Ipswich & West Moreton will support and advocate on behalf of programs, policies and projects that assist the growth of regional employment and business.

ISSUES & NEEDS IDENTIFIED

The Ipswich & West Moreton region's population will almost double by 2041 from 362,984 to 722,499, which, combined with an ageing demographic, will require two new hospitals.

There are currently 20,403 local businesses in the Ipswich & West Moreton region, and two significant trends will affect the need for both complex infrastructure and skills upgrading:

- Onshoring of manufacturing, with demand from Defence and associated supply chains
- Complementarity of supply capabilities between the region and priority markets in Asia in sectors such as processed and unprocessed food, education and Defence material

SURVEY FINDINGS

There was a strong showing from service industries among the respondents, such as education and training, accounting, administration and health and medical. Conversely, the lower response from manufacturing reflects a growing consensus about the need to bring back some of this sector, which has been mainly outsourced overseas in recent decades.

When surveyed about skill levels, the overwhelming need was in the low and unskilled categories. These included:

- Administration
- Front of the office
- Labouring
- Gardening and similar occupations

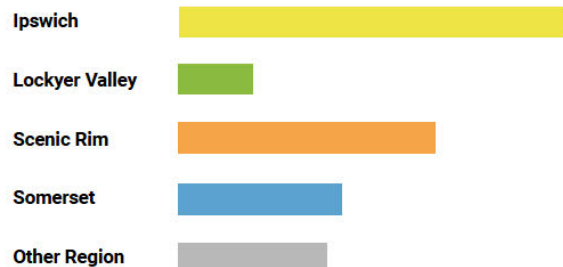
A strong need for apprenticeships and traineeships was evident and also featured the need for soft (relationships) and hard (technical) skills.

Regarding the ability to fill vacancies, all respondents noted difficulties, including shortages of specific skills, especially in hospitality, such as cooks. In this latter instance, inappropriate attitudes to work were cited along with poor quality applications.

For those employers wanting to bring in workers from outside the region, lack of accommodation was a significant impediment. Overall, current job market imbalances reflect the nationwide situation following two years of disturbed training arrangements during the pandemic. Determined action by the government and the private sector will be needed to return to stable growth conditions for business.

1.

Which local government area do you live in?



2.

Does your business have job vacancies or availabilities right now?

Response	Answer Categories
32.56%	Yes
67.44%	No

3.

Are you reasonably able to fill these open job positions?

Response	Answer Categories
65.12%	Yes
34.88%	No

4.

Which industry best describes your business?

Responses	Answer Categories
25.58%	Education & Training
16.28%	Other (please specify)
11.63%	Accounting
11.63%	Administration & Government
9.30%	Health, Medical & Social Work
9.30%	Trades & Services
6.98%	Arts & Entertainment
6.98%	Hospitality, Travel & Tourism
6.98%	Volunteering
4.65%	Agriculture
4.65%	Construction
2.33%	Biotech, Science, Research & Developemnt
2.33%	Defence
2.33%	Emergency Services
2.33%	HR & Recruitment
2.33%	IT & Telecommunications
2.33%	Legal
2.33%	Logistics Supply & Transport
2.33%	Manufacturing & Engineering
2.33%	Program & Program Management
2.33%	Real Estate & Property
2.33%	Retail
2.33%	Sales & Marketing

Pillar Four: Leadership and Collaboration

VISION

RDA Ipswich & West Moreton will undertake a strong stance in leadership on important regional projects and priorities while ensuring to collaborate with Federal, State and Local Government as well as regional stakeholders.

ISSUES & NEEDS IDENTIFIED

The importance of the role of:

- Local Government
- Non-profit organisations
- Community organisations
- Local Chambers of Commerce
- Social welfare groups

SURVEY FINDINGS

The survey revealed high existing levels of engagement. Over 70% of respondents engaged with their local Council and over 80% with other similar businesses or organisations. Some 38% of respondents engaged with local Indigenous organisations.

These are quite high figures which indicate that businesses in the Ipswich & West Moreton region routinely look beyond their four walls and immediate interests.

These businesses could be seeking information or support or looking to share their own insights.

Local councils are obvious sources of support to their business communities, incorporating detailed knowledge of local issues into their support programs.

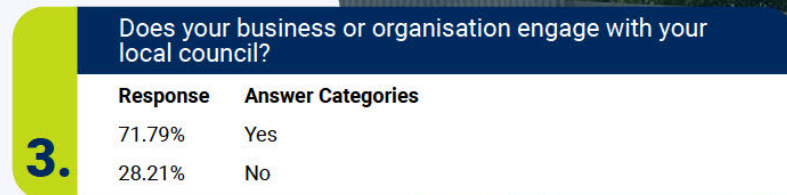
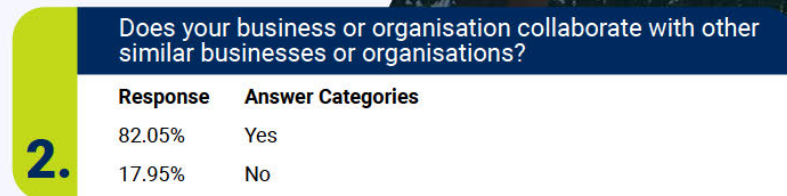
At the same time, local government rules and regulations are often barriers to business growth. This indicates that frequent and cooperative information flows are essential to mutual understanding and resolution of issues and to prevent minor issues from festering into community antagonism.

Regional Development Australia Ipswich & West Moreton is vital in sharing information with business organisations and driving cooperation and coordination where necessary. Concerning Indigenous businesses, RDAIWM is a prominent organisation to help bring more significant levels of support to Indigenous businesses.



82%

It is acknowledged that 82.05% of survey respondents collaborate with other similar businesses or organisations.



Pillar Five: Amenity and Liveability

VISION

RDA Ipswich & West Moreton has the vision to produce an enriched region that boasts many signs of liveability. It is of importance that we continue to shine light on the needs of a community's quality of life, for both economic prosperity and social stability.

ISSUES & NEEDS IDENTIFIED

Tourism infrastructure and transport feature highly throughout the Six Pillar online survey.

Residents of the Ipswich & West Moreton region reported high levels of happiness in their lives in the area.

SURVEY FINDINGS

Short travel times to work and schools, relatively cheaper housing and the region's rural environment all drew high levels of satisfaction.

While not taking away from significant infrastructure needs such as hospitals and link roads as outlined in earlier sections, it is evident that the region offers a good mix of lifestyle choices and amenities.

That said, more community facilities rated highest need to be prioritised. These included:

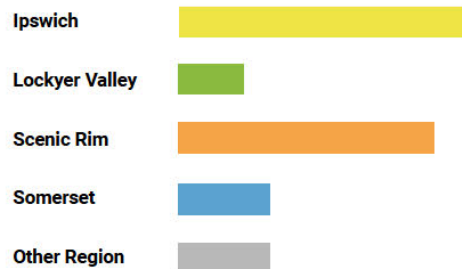
- Neighbourhood drop-in centres
- Walking and cycling paths
- Parks and gardens
- Sporting facilities

The common theme amongst these requests is green space maintenance and expansion to cater to the forecast population growth. Residents value the region's semi-rural characteristics and highly value access to the vital benefits of quick and easy access to nature.

These characteristics are also a critical factor in enticing residents of the more populated areas of SEQ to visit Ipswich & West Moreton for weekends, social activities and short breaks. It is a crucial strength of the region.

1.

Which local government area do you live in?



2.

What do you like most about where you live?

Response	Answer Categories
36.00%	Local amenities
36.00%	Other
32.00%	Short distance to work
32.00%	Affordable housing
20.00%	Friendly neighbours
16.00%	Short distance to schools
16.00%	Close to friends and family

3.

What would you like more of in the region?

Responses	Answer Categories
56.00%	Community facilities
36.00%	Parks and gardens
36.00%	Walking and cycling
32.00%	Retail shopping
24.00%	Music and Art events
20.00%	Sporting facilities
12.00%	Museums
12.00%	Other (please specify)
8.00%	Animal parks
8.00%	Libraries



Pillar Six: Sustainable and Natural Resources

VISION

RDA Ipswich & West Moreton will support and advocate on behalf of programs, policies and projects that are guided by environmental mission consistent with public or community benefits.

ISSUES & NEEDS IDENTIFIED

The sustainability of the food sector is a vital element of our local agricultural industry.

SURVEY FINDINGS

Businesses in the Ipswich & West Moreton region are aware of the need for and methods by which they can transition to more sustainable ways of operating.

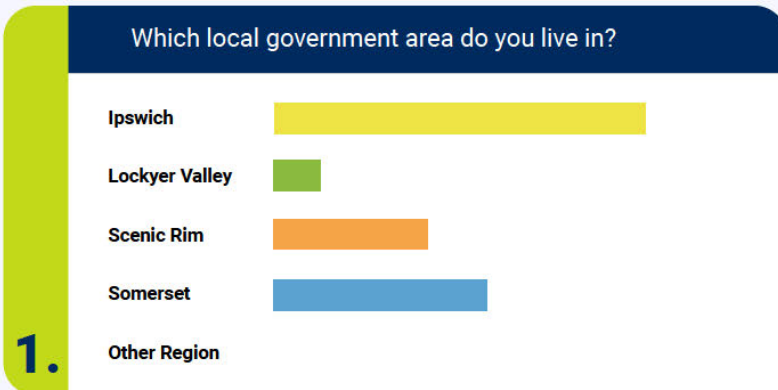
While only a small sample of businesses responded, those responses indicated a clear understanding of the need to implement more sustainable modes of operation in the near to medium future (now to three years).

The two main areas currently being addressed are general waste recycling and renewable energy, with recycled water the third area of focus. These responses are not surprising as general waste and renewable energy have been the main areas addressed by government policy at all levels.

Notably, most businesses are transitioning to greater sustainability for both business and community benefit reasons. This demonstrates that companies in the region are highly aware that well-planned changes to operations can yield benefits well beyond the individual company. Businesses that do so will likely be viewed more favourably and attract additional custom.

Similarly, it is relevant that the most significant proportion of respondents was in the small retail and professional business category. Typically, these businesses would have fewer resources to undertake significant operational changes.

The balance doing so (53.3%) indicates that financial benefits have been identified.



66.7% of Ipswich & West Moreton businesses that responded to the survey have transitioned to **general waste recycling**.



Future Planning

The RDAIWM Strategic Plan 2021-2025 outline is the first stage in several consultative steps that will be conducted over the coming years in gathering key 'local statistical information' for the Australian and Queensland State governments.

Regional delegations through Ipswich & West Moreton will be conducted during the second half of 2022/2023 to confer with key stakeholders in the dedicated RDAIWM region but, more importantly, to take the opportunity to discuss regional planning issues for this financial year.

RDAIWM will continue dialogue with the four Local Government authorities as critical local stakeholders to confirm their strategic regional development intentions for that period, including discussing and elaborating on their corporate and strategic objectives.

RDAIWM perceives its role as advising and guiding program and project development and then advocating for the region of Ipswich & West Moreton.

Due to unprecedented economic and population growth planned for the area, there is a need for social and community development to keep up to the same level. RDAIWM has developed a structure of internal procedures and templates to assist in successfully delivering society and social projects and programs.

The information and statistical data researched and gathered for the Strategic Plan 2021-2025 will be analysed to align all three- government policy and strategic direction levels. Future comments will also note strategic gaps and opportunities.

Programs, projects and policies first listed may be adjusted in future strategic plan addendums due to economic and social development, in-depth risk analysis, funding availability, further consultation and future planning by all three levels of Government.





Conclusion

RDAIWM would like to take this opportunity to thank the individual Local Government Authorities of the Ipswich & West Moreton region for their patience, cooperation and future valuable input in the Strategic Plan 2021-2025.

The RDAIWM views local government and their elected regional representatives as an integral partner and the platform from which local strategies for sustainability will originate. Therefore, RDAIWM will closely align with regional local governments to obtain a current, correct and collaborative direction.

As duly elected representatives of the vast and diverse regional landscape, the four local governments will provide ongoing regional development intelligence to RDAIWM, utilising the National RDA framework to maintain momentum where required.

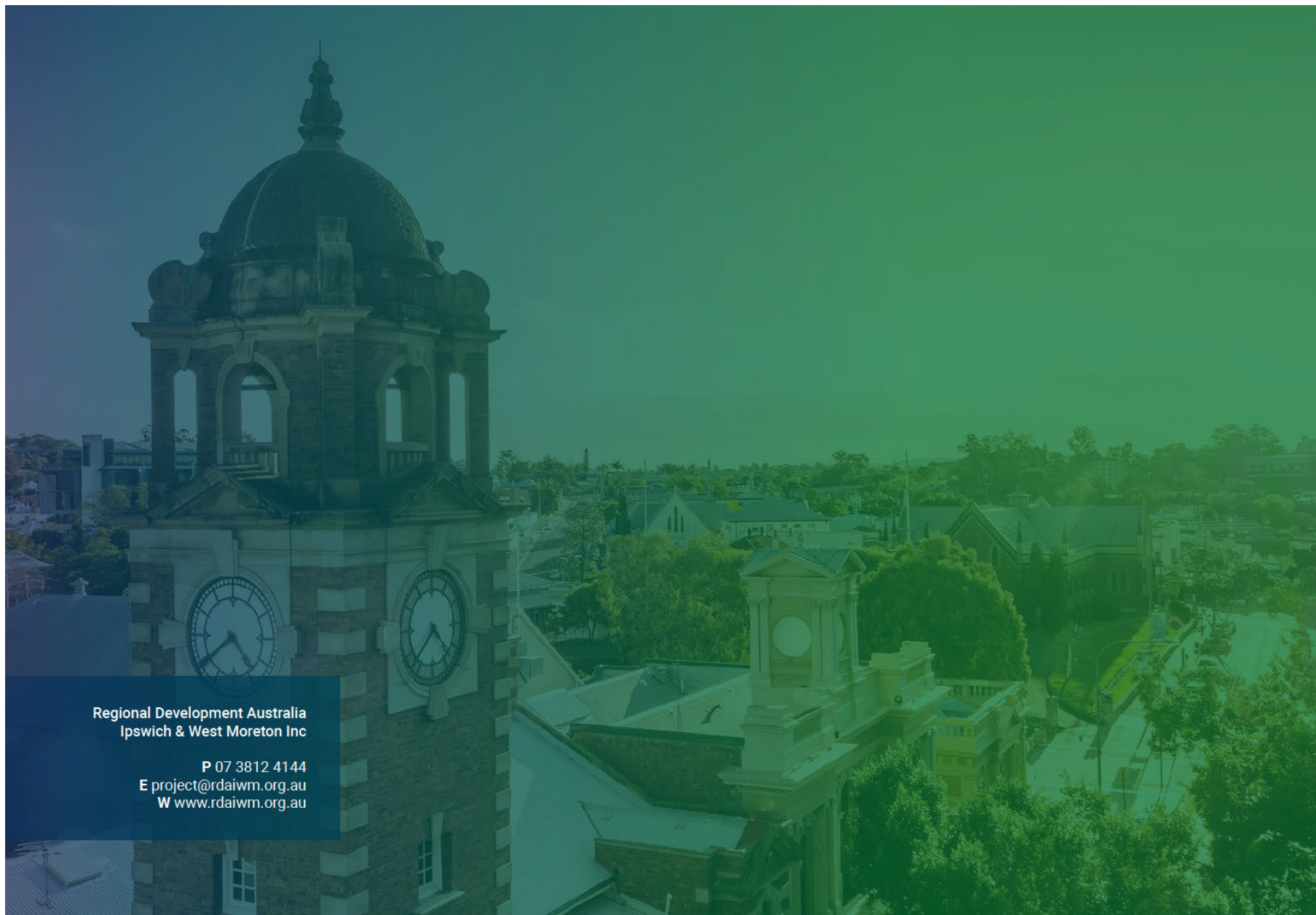
The RDAIWM would also like to thank the Australian Government Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development and Communications for its assistance in information and statistical data collecting.

The RDAIWM Strategic Plan 2021-2025 will be a fluid document (subject to ongoing monitoring and adjustment) that will form the basis from whence to commence annual strategic planning. The document content will effectively establish a starting point for dialogue between RDAIWM, Australian Government Department and Agencies, Queensland State Government Departments and Agencies, Local Government Authorities and the community.

As noted previously, regional Australia and, in this case, Ipswich & West Moreton is under increasing social, economic and environmental pressure. RDAIWM believes that the Strategic Plan 2021-2025 will be the starting point to encourage and support those unique regional communities to work together creatively and cooperatively to identify local leaders and work towards self-reliance.

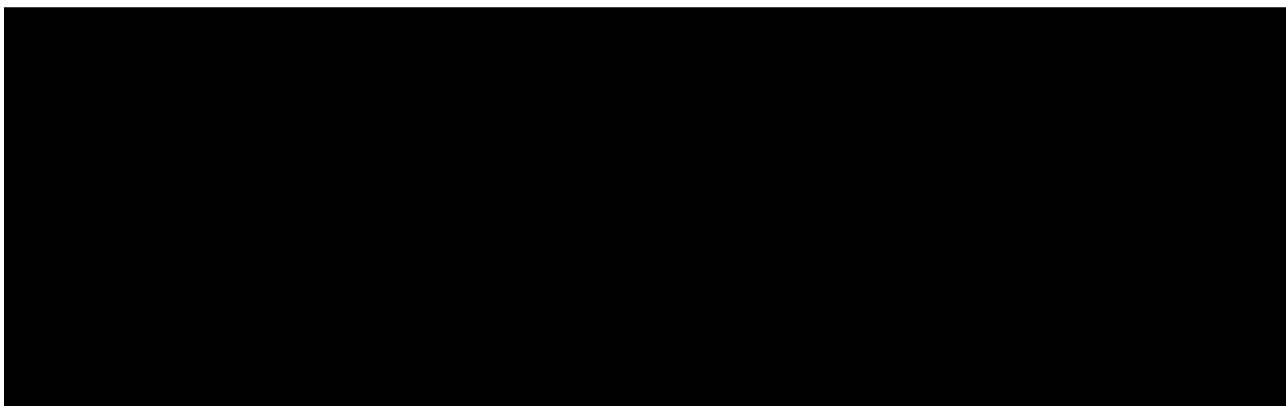
Substantial funding through all levels of government has already been secured to support local and regional projects, helping the region grow to become more sustainable and vibrant. These priorities contribute to National and South East Queensland's regional development, infrastructure, and planning successes.

RDAIWM will continue to advocate and assist in integrating multi-government efforts to deliver and implement these projects, programs and policies to achieve our regional visions and goals.



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MG Kooralbyn just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

The sensible solution to turbulent current and future environment (weather and its consequences, impending national/local financial insecurity) is to adopt the proposed 7.9% increase in revenue - and NOT any higher increase.

Nature of Feedback:

? My feedback is benign and helpful in nature....

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

Yes, I will be attending.

If you have answered 'Yes' to the above question, please supply your full name and contact phone number so we can advise you of the proceedings for Council's Ordinary Meeting on 9 May 2023.

Michael Grabi, 

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Kooralbyn Community Group Inc. just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

Thank you to the Scenic Rim Regional Council for involving representatives from the region's communities to comment on the Draft 2023-2024 Budget and for tabling the Submissions at the Ordinary Meeting on May 9. This is a great way to appreciate and understand the issues across the region and have input into the process, to try and affect change as a representative of my community of Kooralbyn. My feedback focuses on increased infrastructure, a shared vision and advocacy for matters relating to the Kooralbyn community, within the constraints of the Council Budget.

Nature of Feedback:

The nature of the feedback from the Kooralbyn Community Group Inc (KCG Inc) is in relation to Footpaths and Bikeways, Sport and Recreation, Weed Management and Marketing Footpath and Bikeways: * In 2022, Council constructed Footpaths in Aratula (343 metres), Dugandan, Beechmont, Tamborine Mtn and Beaudesert. * The KCG Inc wrote to Council on March 16, 2022 requesting that Council acknowledge that Kooralbyn has only one footpath when drafting the next Footpath and Bikeway Strategy. * The KCG Inc. wrote to Council again on June 5, 2022 seeking a response to the previous request. * The KCG Inc received a reply on June 14, 2022 stating that the request had been sent to the Asset Manager. * On July 7, 2022 a letter was received stating that the Footpath and Bikeway Strategy was under review. Question 1: * The KCG would like to ask Council whether Council has finalised the review of the Footpath and Bikeway Strategy begun in 2022, and whether the request from the KCG Inc was considered when decisions about the location of proposed Footpaths was taking place? * Will there be an allocation of funds in the Budget to provide an additional Footpath or Bikeway for Kooralbyn? Question 2: * Has Council conducted a Needs Assessment for an additional safe walking area in Kooralbyn prior to this Budget? Sport and Recreation * The Scenic Rim Sport and Recreation Plan 2010 – 2020 developed by Ross Planning recommended that within Kooralbyn, Council: * (i) "looks at options to reclaim land for recreation and informal sport around the Lagoon" as a Medium priority. * (ii) "activate 'Just Walk It' groups in Canungra, Rathdowney, Mt Tamborine, Kooralbyn and Beechmont" as a High and ongoing priority. * (iii) "works with the Kooralbyn Equestrian Club and Kooralbyn Resort administrators to encourage long term tenure at the site" * (iv) "should consider acquiring land for a multi-purpose sport and recreation area. The area should be in a central location with some flat areas for ball sports, picnic and play opportunities. One option could be to drain part of the lagoon and increase the footprint around it to accommodate for more recreation area". Question 1: * Has Council considered the recommendations of the Ross Planning Group to acquire or reclaim land for Sport and Recreational purposes for the Kooralbyn community in the Council Budget? Question 2: * Can consideration be given to a walking path in the vicinity of the Boomerang Lagoon to help promote a more active lifestyle for members of the community and serve as an opportunity to introduce Park Run events or similar? Weed Management The Scenic Rim Regional Council is the owner of Kooralbyn's Boomerang Lagoon. Question 1: * Has Council allocated funds within the Budget to manage Weed Control in and around the Boomerang Lagoon? Question 2: * Weed control on various median strips, particularly the first one entering Kooralbyn on

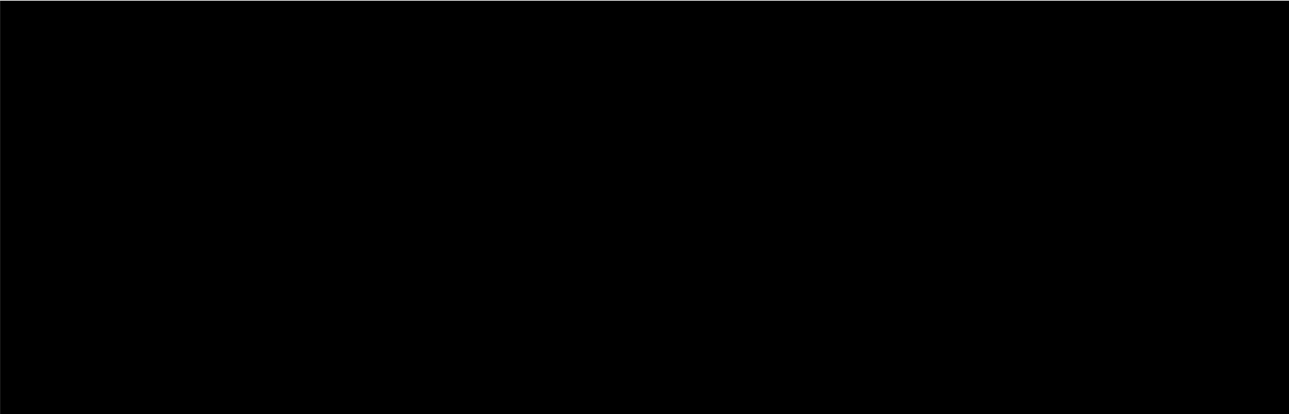
Wellington-Bundock Road just past the Haygarth Drive intersection, seems to be sporadic with long periods without maintenance resulting in a very mostly unkempt appearance and a poor first impression of Kooralbyn. Can the budget allow for regular maintenance or a longer term upgrade and beautification that requires minimal maintenance of this important entry area into Kooralbyn? Marketing The Scenic Rim Regional Council is one of the contributors to the Scenic Rim Drive Guide publication. The publication mentions the Copperhead Café at Kooralbyn which has been closed for quite some time now. Question 1: * Does this budget allow for this publication to be updated to include the Kooralbyn Lookout as a tourist attraction in Kooralbyn? Question 2: * Can funds be allocated to assist with a Distant Peaks and Original Owners information signboard at the Kooralbyn Lookout to provide information to visitors / tourists and include the local indigenous people in promoting our region?

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Adrian Sandell [REDACTED]



Ngurry44 just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

Hi There Team, Please find attached a draft feedback document from Mick Angus, President of TMSA following the draft budget consultation on Tamborine Mountain last week.

Nature of Feedback:

Written feedback in the attached document. Please contact Mick Angus at [REDACTED] if you did not receive this document. Audio feedback was provided at the Tamborine Mountain meeting. Kind regards Mick

Attachments (if any):

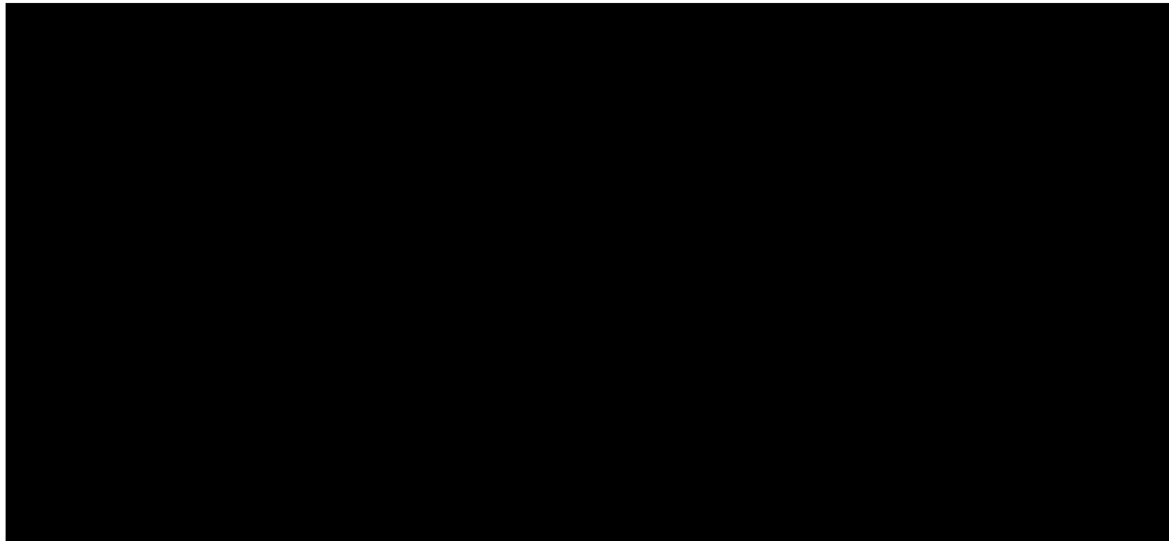
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Mick Angus President, TMSA



For registration please.

From: Mick Angus [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 3 May 2023 3:54 PM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: TMSA Draft Budget Feedback

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Dear Greg and David,

It was good to see you again last Thursday at the Draft Budget Meeting at TMSS. Thanks again for providing the opportunity to give feedback to the council at this stage. We sincerely appreciate your efforts and welcome the continued opportunity for closer communication and collaboration in the future.

I've just submitted a summary of our questions and feedback to the portal and attached it again here for your reference. If any of the correspondence falls outside of the budget remit, will you kindly forward it to the relevant departments for consideration.

I look forward to hearing from you and catching up with you again soon.

Kind regards

Mick

Mick Angus

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***TMSA Revised Questions, observations and feedback:
SRRC Draft Budget Consultations 2023***

Please note this is an amended document based on the questions asked at the SRRC Draft Budget Consultation night held on Tamborine Mountain April 27th April 2023.

Please refer to this link for the actual audio of the night.

We are here on behalf of Tamborine Mountain Sports Association, representing our 10 member clubs (soon to be 13), and our over 1000 registered members and their families. We, the TMSA, are responsible for managing and maintaining the site and council assets at the Long Road Sports Centre on behalf of our community, our broader region, visitors, event organisers and international film companies and our local council. Through a survey approach, we have collated several questions based on information provided.

We have a six part question, with a number of sub questions.

If the meeting will allow me, I will read out a question with a series of follow up questions. A number of our member representatives will also read out questions for the panel to consider.

We are also submitting the question in written format through the online portal for due council consideration.

In response we invite comments in part or all of the questions presented.

We want to thank the council for the opportunity to provide feedback before the budget is finalised.

As you know, the TMSA was initially allocated \$400,000 for capital seed funding for the TMSA masterplan. Just over \$100k of this was allocated by the TMSA for planning, design, engineering and quantity surveyors for the 7 stage development.

We also want to acknowledge and thank the Council for the recently allocated \$200,000 from the capital seed funds which is currently being assigned to remediation and repairs at the Long Road Centre. We are very grateful for this contribution for the continual upkeep of the site.

Question 1. – Council commitment to the Long Road Precinct

Reviewing the capital budget we see there is no allocation for the Long Road Sports Precinct, despite council approving the 7 stage masterplan last December 2022 and having set aside a rolling capital seed fund some time ago to assist with attracting additional funding.

Does any other sporting or recreational facility in the Scenic Rim currently cater for more than 10 sporting or recreational clubs, have over 1000 members and provide additional services as a venue for events, community members, tourists, emergency services and film companies?

This month of April has seen nearly 10,000 users from all of those groups and events at Long Road.

What is the council's commitment to sport and recreation on the mountain?

And specifically, the Long Road sports centre.

We don't see anything in the budget.

On page 28 of the draft budget we notice the first reference of the Lupton Road Sports Centre in Beaudesert with an allocation of 10M via PCIP funding found on page 31.

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What is this for?

Who is driving the Lupton Road Sports Centre? Is this a council initiative? Is there another volunteer not for profit community organisation, like TMSA , driving this?

With TMSA having no future allocation within the current budget for a capital upgrade fund, how does Council envisage supporting TMSA to realise its council approved masterplan?

How does the Long Road precinct become attached to the capital works budget?

Question 2- Infrastructure Repairs and Maintenance

Council has identified that leasing council facilities to community and sporting groups for \$1 leases, in exchange for those groups being responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of those capital facilities has not worked in the long term. It has resulted in a degradation of capital infrastructure, a massive repair bill and the loss of active participants in sport and recreation at those venues.

Sporting and community groups are very limited in their grant and fundraising abilities. Grants are most often competitive and for small sums of \$1000, \$5000, \$35000 or occasionally \$100,000.

These grants do not address ongoing capital growth or basic capital infrastructure replacement needs. Very rarely are these grants able to be applied to the ongoing costs of running such organisations. These groups rely on favours, volunteers and in-kind support to make up the shortfall for expenditure and capital needs. Often performed works don't meet industry or compliance standards because they are unaffordable due to small budgets and the pressing community need takes precedence in the short term. Managing determined community groups with pressing needs is difficult.

We understand Ross Planning submitted its sports strategy report to council last year and found an estimated \$11m was needed across the region to bring facilities up to standard with other local councils. We understand the council expects this figure will only grow until remedial works are implemented.

How does the council intend to meet this cost?

Question 3 - Sports Strategy and Lease Review.

We look forward to the final draft of the sports strategy and the council lease review, noting it is now over 4 years since it was first raised with the council. We do note that we have not been approached or consulted by Ross Planning for the report due to the council in two weeks. TMSA and member clubs provided Ross Planning with initial comments and observations for the report which we understand was presented this time last year to council. In the draft review that Mick Angus viewed briefly in a meeting, a number of the key elements of the TMSA inputs, including club members and member numbers were missing or incorrect.

When will this be released for community feedback? Will TMSA be able to provide further input?

Are Ross Planning providing the support advice for the Sports Strategy? Are they also providing advice for the Lupton Road Centre?

Question 4 - Volunteers and Community

Community sports is predominantly run by volunteer labour to provide the basic infrastructure for community club sports. They are also responsible for club culture, training, development pathways and association administration to

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provide a vehicle for members. Without these dedicated individuals and groups, clubs, sports and communities fail. They also represent a low cost alternative to local government spending to provide vital community sporting and cultural needs.

When volunteers are not supported, and communities do not or are unable to help themselves, the responsibility, cost and burden for the community inevitably falls to local governments. Degrading facilities and limited infrastructure add to an increasing burden for these volunteers in an age where the culture of volunteerism is diminishing and communities are becoming more demanding and reliant on the government to provide for them.

How have the council considered the use of volunteers in their future planning? Is there a cost associated with a diminishing use of volunteers into the future?

Question 5 - Long Road Precinct: Multi - Use and Strong volunteer base

The Long Road facility provides a venue not only for multiple sports and recreation clubs across, but also for visitors, schools, markets and events, film companies and emergency services.

It has a strong volunteer and club culture driving participation and involvement in active and healthy pursuits across the mountain and throughout its surrounds, but is well short of the facilities it requires to support local and regional demand.

Tamborine Mountain and The Long Road sports centre has still not reached its intended infrastructure target from the 2010-2020 strategy.

Tamborine Mountain has no sporting club room for any of its sporting clubs across the mountain. Despite this, the sporting clubs all have development pathways and programs enabling members to reach elite level representation. One of the largest sports clubs on the mountain, basketball, with 180 members and growing, has no facility at all. Rugby league is also growing rapidly but has no additional training ground to meet demands and had to finance its recent lights acquisition in part through community crowdfunding. Geissman Oval is no longer suitable for overflow or games.

An investment in Long Road in assisting ongoing maintenance and repair in the short term represents prudent value for money and avoids the long term issues the council currently face with repairing run-down facilities elsewhere in the region as mentioned in the Ross Planning Report above.

A significant investment in infrastructure to support an already active community will enable the region to thrive and lessen the likely burden on rate payers and local government, make use of strong volunteer leadership and reduce the likelihood that volunteers will abandon community groups due to lack of support or continued degradation of facilities.

Have council set aside any funds for clubs and volunteer group support?

Question 6 - Future Sport Facilities in growth areas

Whilst TMSA recognise and support other future community sport and rec needs for projected growth corridors in the future, it should be noted that these are for people who have yet to arrive in the Scenic Rim and children who are yet to be born in the region. The vital volunteer networks and club networks required for these extra residents are yet to be formed.

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As the council works with developers to expand and plan these new growth areas, we expect there is a way to incorporate sports and recreation needs into the planning and budgets from the development of those areas themselves. By doing this, SRRC would not call on major grant funding from current needs users (such as TMSA) and lower growth areas, or small population centres to subsidise them, avoiding conflict between council and volunteers who will be competing with each other for vital funds..

In this way the council can meet historical, current and future needs. By staging the development across the centre in this way it also enables SRRC to be more adaptive to the actual needs of the community closer to the time of use. This also avoids overspending on unwanted or low use infrastructure or the costs of re-adoption as trends and participation change.

Has council considered how they will meet the historical and immediate sporting and recreational needs of the Tamborine Mountain community and its surrounding catchment communities of Canungra, Beechmont and Tamborine Village if they are to invest in Lupton Road Sports Centre as a priority over the Long Road Sports Centre?

Question 7- Long Road Precinct Growth v Tamborine Mountain Growth v Scenic Rim Growth.

Whilst it may be true that the projected growth in the future for Tamborine Mountain is static, the projected growth for sports and recreation users is not. The long Road Sports centre draws heavily from the 4 local schools and the growing communities of Tamborine, Canungra and Beechmont who fall within the catchment area. This catchment area remains the largest population area within the Scenic Rim across Divisions 1,2 and 3.

With the increase in all local sporting clubs in recent years due to the development and representative association pathways clubs now provide and coupled with the school excellence programs across the spectrum of sports in Netball, Basketball, Rugby league and Soccer, there is an unprecedented upswing in use of the Long Road precinct.

Since the TMSA have appointed a part-time gardener there has been a noticeable increase of users including Local dog walkers, joggers, learner drivers, bike riders and skateboarders. This supports the idea that well maintained facilities are well used.

The venue also supports the local RFS and SES as a training facility, provides a venue for quarterly markets, one-off commercial events, community events and provides a venue to house large film groups for filming on Tamborine Mountain and throughout the Scenic Rim.

What funding allocation has been made to support the TMSA for these additional services and activities that contribute to our local community and region in multiple ways?

How does the council intend to support this in the future? What money has been allocated for this predicament?

Question 8 – Current Funding Allocations.

Where do we find within the budget the 750k of council funding that has been awarded for lighting infrastructure from this years budget? Has this amount been spent or has it rolled into subsequent years?

What allocation of the 750k will be made to Tamborine Mountain?

How do we access this funding?

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We note that this amount and additional grant funding has been allocated to Coronation and Jubilee Park. Presumably, these 2 sites have been allocated \$375k each for lighting. It is worth noting that the Tamborine Mountain Bushrats Rugby League Club have just recently installed 4 x LED light towers with 170LUX lighting for approximately \$120k.

This was funded through a state grant and local crowdfunding.

How has so much of the lighting budget been consumed by these 2 council venues alone?

TMSA currently faces an expected cost of \$90,000 to repair and replace electrical components for compliance and safety at the Long Road centre. Much of this is allocated to lighting upgrades and repairs.

How does the TMSA access some of this funding?

We can see council have an allocation of 107K for new works to occur across the Scenic Rim, this is provided every two years on an ongoing basis throughout the draft budget.

How do Council see this being utilised across the region, but specifically TMSA?

Question 9 – TMSA Capital Seed Fund and Lupton Road Sports Centre

Where will we find the remaining amount of nearly \$100k from the capital seed fund for future capital seed expenditure? (\$400,000 less \$100,000 initial spend less \$200,000 recent allocation)

Our presumption is that this funding was allocated to business and design plans for the Lupton Road complex. Is this correct? Can the council please clarify?

Upon presenting the masterplan to council in November 2021, TMSA requested additional funds to complete the detailed business plan to support the design and funding strategy necessary for a quality application to state and federal bodies. TMSA was unsuccessful in acquiring these additional funds without additional work and have had to finance and conduct this study themselves. This has been extremely time consuming as the work has fallen to volunteers to complete in their own time and only delaying the process.

How can TMSA access funds for the detailed business case at Long Road ?

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***TMSA Revised Questions, observations and feedback:
SRRC Draft Budget Consultations 2023***

Please note this is an amended document based on the questions asked at the SRRC Draft Budget Consultation night held on Tamborine Mountain April 27th April 2023.

Please refer to this link for the actual audio of the night.

We are here on behalf of Tamborine Mountain Sports Association, representing our 10 member clubs (soon to be 13), and our over 1000 registered members and their families. We, the TMSA, are responsible for managing and maintaining the site and council assets at the Long Road Sports Centre on behalf of our community, our broader region, visitors, event organisers and international film companies and our local council. Through a survey approach, we have collated several questions based on information provided.

We have a six part question, with a number of sub questions.

If the meeting will allow me, I will read out a question with a series of follow up questions. A number of our member representatives will also read out questions for the panel to consider.

We are also submitting the question in written format through the online portal for due council consideration.

In response we invite comments in part or all of the questions presented.

We want to thank the council for the opportunity to provide feedback before the budget is finalised.

As you know, the TMSA was initially allocated \$400,000 for capital seed funding for the TMSA masterplan. Just over \$100k of this was allocated by the TMSA for planning, design, engineering and quantity surveyors for the 7 stage development.

We also want to acknowledge and thank the Council for the recently allocated \$200,000 from the capital seed funds which is currently being assigned to remediation and repairs at the Long Road Centre. We are very grateful for this contribution for the continual upkeep of the site.

Question 1. – Council commitment to the Long Road Precinct

Reviewing the capital budget we see there is no allocation for the Long Road Sports Precinct, despite council approving the 7 stage masterplan last December 2022 and having set aside a rolling capital seed fund some time ago to assist with attracting additional funding.

Does any other sporting or recreational facility in the Scenic Rim currently cater for more than 10 sporting or recreational clubs, have over 1000 members and provide additional services as a venue for events, community members, tourists, emergency services and film companies?

This month of April has seen nearly 10,000 users from all of those groups and events at Long Road.

What is the council's commitment to sport and recreation on the mountain?

And specifically, the Long Road sports centre.

We don't see anything in the budget.

On page 28 of the draft budget we notice the first reference of the Lupton Road Sports Centre in Beaudesert with an allocation of 10M via PCIP funding found on page 31.

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What is this for?

Who is driving the Lupton Road Sports Centre? Is this a council initiative? Is there another volunteer not for profit community organisation, like TMSA , driving this?

With TMSA having no future allocation within the current budget for a capital upgrade fund, how does Council envisage supporting TMSA to realise its council approved masterplan?

How does the Long Road precinct become attached to the capital works budget?

Question 2- Infrastructure Repairs and Maintenance

Council has identified that leasing council facilities to community and sporting groups for \$1 leases, in exchange for those groups being responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of those capital facilities has not worked in the long term. It has resulted in a degradation of capital infrastructure, a massive repair bill and the loss of active participants in sport and recreation at those venues.

Sporting and community groups are very limited in their grant and fundraising abilities. Grants are most often competitive and for small sums of \$1000, \$5000, \$35000 or occasionally \$100,000.

These grants do not address ongoing capital growth or basic capital infrastructure replacement needs. Very rarely are these grants able to be applied to the ongoing costs of running such organisations. These groups rely on favours, volunteers and in-kind support to make up the shortfall for expenditure and capital needs. Often performed works don't meet industry or compliance standards because they are unaffordable due to small budgets and the pressing community need takes precedence in the short term. Managing determined community groups with pressing needs is difficult.

We understand Ross Planning submitted its sports strategy report to council last year and found an estimated \$11m was needed across the region to bring facilities up to standard with other local councils. We understand the council expects this figure will only grow until remedial works are implemented.

How does the council intend to meet this cost?

Question 3 - Sports Strategy and Lease Review.

We look forward to the final draft of the sports strategy and the council lease review, noting it is now over 4 years since it was first raised with the council. We do note that we have not been approached or consulted by Ross Planning for the report due to the council in two weeks. TMSA and member clubs provided Ross Planning with initial comments and observations for the report which we understand was presented this time last year to council. In the draft review that Mick Angus viewed briefly in a meeting, a number of the key elements of the TMSA inputs, including club members and member numbers were missing or incorrect.

When will this be released for community feedback? Will TMSA be able to provide further input?

Are Ross Planning providing the support advice for the Sports Strategy? Are they also providing advice for the Lupton Road Centre?

Question 4 - Volunteers and Community

Community sports is predominantly run by volunteer labour to provide the basic infrastructure for community club sports. They are also responsible for club culture, training, development pathways and association administration to

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provide a vehicle for members. Without these dedicated individuals and groups, clubs, sports and communities fail. They also represent a low cost alternative to local government spending to provide vital community sporting and cultural needs.

When volunteers are not supported, and communities do not or are unable to help themselves, the responsibility, cost and burden for the community inevitably falls to local governments. Degrading facilities and limited infrastructure add to an increasing burden for these volunteers in an age where the culture of volunteerism is diminishing and communities are becoming more demanding and reliant on the government to provide for them.

How have the council considered the use of volunteers in their future planning? Is there a cost associated with a diminishing use of volunteers into the future?

Question 5 - Long Road Precinct: Multi - Use and Strong volunteer base

The Long Road facility provides a venue not only for multiple sports and recreation clubs across, but also for visitors, schools, markets and events, film companies and emergency services.

It has a strong volunteer and club culture driving participation and involvement in active and healthy pursuits across the mountain and throughout its surrounds, but is well short of the facilities it requires to support local and regional demand.

Tamborine Mountain and The Long Road sports centre has still not reached its intended infrastructure target from the 2010-2020 strategy.

Tamborine Mountain has no sporting club room for any of its sporting clubs across the mountain. Despite this, the sporting clubs all have development pathways and programs enabling members to reach elite level representation. One of the largest sports clubs on the mountain, basketball, with 180 members and growing, has no facility at all. Rugby league is also growing rapidly but has no additional training ground to meet demands and had to finance its recent lights acquisition in part through community crowdfunding. Geissman Oval is no longer suitable for overflow or games.

An investment in Long Road in assisting ongoing maintenance and repair in the short term represents prudent value for money and avoids the long term issues the council currently face with repairing run-down facilities elsewhere in the region as mentioned in the Ross Planning Report above.

A significant investment in infrastructure to support an already active community will enable the region to thrive and lessen the likely burden on rate payers and local government, make use of strong volunteer leadership and reduce the likelihood that volunteers will abandon community groups due to lack of support or continued degradation of facilities.

Have council set aside any funds for clubs and volunteer group support?

Question 6 - Future Sport Facilities in growth areas

Whilst TMSA recognise and support other future community sport and rec needs for projected growth corridors in the future, it should be noted that these are for people who have yet to arrive in the Scenic Rim and children who are yet to be born in the region. The vital volunteer networks and club networks required for these extra residents are yet to be formed.

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As the council works with developers to expand and plan these new growth areas, we expect there is a way to incorporate sports and recreation needs into the planning and budgets from the development of those areas themselves. By doing this, SRRC would not call on major grant funding from current needs users (such as TMSA) and lower growth areas, or small population centres to subsidise them, avoiding conflict between council and volunteers who will be competing with each other for vital funds..

In this way the council can meet historical, current and future needs. By staging the development across the centre in this way it also enables SRRC to be more adaptive to the actual needs of the community closer to the time of use. This also avoids overspending on unwanted or low use infrastructure or the costs of re-adoption as trends and participation change.

Has council considered how they will meet the historical and immediate sporting and recreational needs of the Tamborine Mountain community and its surrounding catchment communities of Canungra, Beechmont and Tamborine Village if they are to invest in Lupton Road Sports Centre as a priority over the Long Road Sports Centre?

Question 7- Long Road Precinct Growth v Tamborine Mountain Growth v Scenic Rim Growth.

Whilst it may be true that the projected growth in the future for Tamborine Mountain is static, the projected growth for sports and recreation users is not. The long Road Sports centre draws heavily from the 4 local schools and the growing communities of Tamborine, Canungra and Beechmont who fall within the catchment area. This catchment area remains the largest population area within the Scenic Rim across Divisions 1,2 and 3.

With the increase in all local sporting clubs in recent years due to the development and representative association pathways clubs now provide and coupled with the school excellence programs across the spectrum of sports in Netball, Basketball, Rugby league and Soccer, there is an unprecedented upswing in use of the Long Road precinct.

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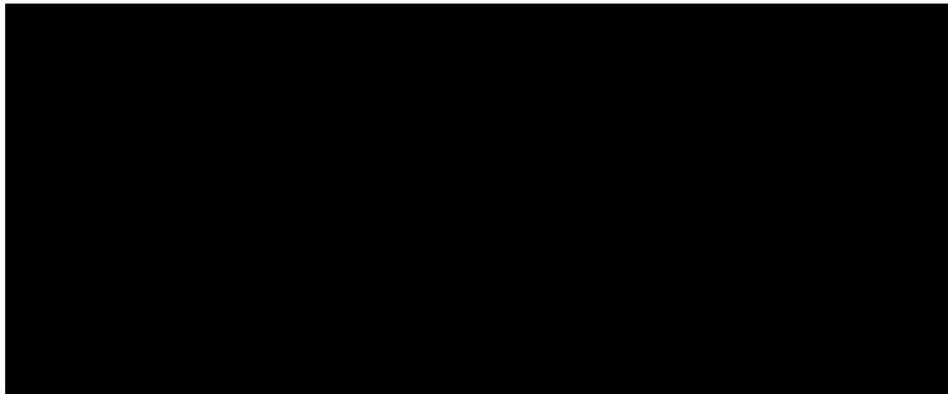
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Subject: Budget Feedback Submission - Proposal - Attention CEO

Jingeri Jingeri,

Guy Ritani here from Tamborine Mountain Arts Collective.

I am just sending a follow up email to our budget feedback submission.

A delegate of ours attended the budget consultation last week at Tamborine State School. We were encouraged to submit a proposal for a makers space at the old library by Debra Howe. Our feedback to this budget is to include the proposal we discussed with Debra that is attached to this submission. Please see our proposal attached to this email.

We hope to have a delegate at the Ordinary Meeting on May 9th too.

Looking forward to the budget outcomes.

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Guy Ritani (they/them/ia) | [Instagram](#) | [REDACTED] | Proud **Takatapu Māori artist, activist and designer**



Jingeri Kiyala, I **acknowledge the traditional custodians of the lands I operate on, the Kobumerri people and pay my respects to elders past, present and emerging. Always was always will be Aboriginal land.**

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Tamborine Mountain Artist Hub

One Page Proposal Summary

Dear Scenic Rim Regional Council,

We propose the creation of an Artist Hub in the vacant Tamborine Mountain Library space, with the aim of building a vibrant arts community that benefits residents, community businesses, tourists, and culture on Tamborine Mountain. The proposed TMAC Maker & Music Space would transform the old library into a multifunctional arts hub, featuring local and touring artists, workshops, and acoustic gatherings. We seek in-kind grant use of the space and propose a co-op run space where artists volunteer their time and contribute to the ongoing maintenance costs.

The benefits extend beyond the artists to the community, local businesses, and tourists, creating increased patronage, more options, greater experiences, and more meaningful engagement. Our strong team of artists, volunteers, and connections to successful arts hubs across the country would sustain the operations through collaborated events, commissions, venue hire, events and offer donations towards Landcare and environmental initiatives. We have researched successful case studies and are happy to provide further details if required.

We believe this proposal aligns with the council's need for innovative and cost-effective initiatives and has proven viable in the regional context. This proposal has years of ongoing consultation and model rubric supporting it as well. Supporting the development of a vibrant community and culture precinct between the Vonda Youngman Community Centre and the Zamia. We hope you share our vision for a thriving arts tourism economy that benefits all stakeholders in our region.

I have attached an extended proposal for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Guy Ritani
President, Tamborine Mountain Arts Collective

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Extended Proposal

Dear Scenic Rim Regional Council,


My name is Guy Ritani and I am the President of Tamborine Mountain Arts collective. I am writing on behalf of the artists, musicians, performers and creatives of our wonderful Mountain in the proposal of an Artist Hub in the vacant Tamborine Mountain Library space at 30/32 Main Street. I hope you will share in our vision for a vibrant arts community supported by the council to benefit residents, community businesses, tourists and culture here on Tamborine Mountain.

This proposal comes both out of a long history of our artists seeking a collective home on Tamborine Mountain. In 2012, with the support of SRRC funding, TMAC member Sally McKinnon conducted a year long qualitative & quantitative research project into the need for an Arts Space on Tamborine Mountain. Her research showed overwhelming feedback from many Tamborine Mountain residents of the need for a sustainable community Arts space. Through our ongoing consultation these views remain the same if not in stronger support of this building further livability of our community. This report is [linked here](#). Continuing this we've explored different models of makers spaces, arts houses & Artist Run Initiatives across Australia. These hubs have been deeply successful in contributing to cultural life, community well-being, arts economy, and tourism in their local regions. We hope to build upon their successes and grow a thriving arts tourism economy that benefits all stakeholders of our region. The case studies mentioned above have been added to the bottom of this document.

After attending your recent Budget Consultation on the 27th of April at the State High School that outlined the need for innovative and cost-effective initiatives in the region, we discussed how this proposal would fit within that and contribute to greater visions of tourism in the region. After further discussion with Council representative Debra Howe she encouraged us to submit a proposal for the site. This model is akin to the Boonah Arts Society Inc and their community-run gallery and has proven viable in our regional context.

TMAC Maker & Music Space

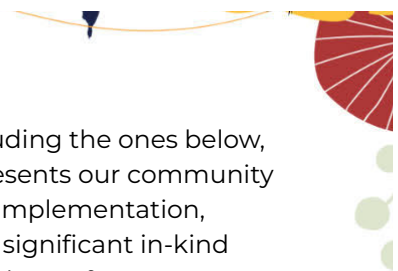
Engaging the creative talents of our arts collective, we would transform the old Tamborine Mountain Library space into a beautiful multifunctional arts hub featuring local and touring artists, artworks, wares and workshops. Cultivating a community and culture precinct between the Zamia Theatre, Library and Vonda



Youngman Centre. This space would host acoustic gatherings, rotate & commission local exhibitions, promote emerging artists and further activate Main Street for all ages. A place where people young and old can come for creative workshops. It will also be our home base for organising and promoting our open studio trails, Makers Markets, festival engagements and building advocacy and visibility for the artists on the mountain. A space to share, create, coordinate, connect and experience the wealth of artistic talent that Tamborine Mountain has in spades.

We are seeking the in-kind grant use of this space so we can grow this Arts Collective Hub to host the above activities including our monthly membership gatherings and community consultations. The model we propose is similar to a co-op run space where artists volunteer their time and contribute to the ongoing maintenance costs of this site. We have discussed this with our membership on multiple occasions to much support. This Art Collective Shop Model is highly successful in a number of places in Australia, and around the world, enabling local artists to exhibit and sell works to a bustling tourist economy without the exorbitant costs of high rent and commissions to galleries. The benefits of this would not only extend to the artists but to the many hospitality venues increased patronage as we continue our Music Mountain campaigns to build a touring path through Tamborine. To the community who would have more experiences for their families and avenues for aspiring and emerging artists to be enveloped by a strong arts experience. The local businesses would share in the wealth of increased tourism to the mountain and our tourists benefit from more options, greater experiences and more meaningful engagement. This would also allow our collective to take physical root into the community after many laboursome years of trying, the social impact this would mobilise will support the many relationships and projects we've been developing through the chamber of commerce, TMSA, MGA, local businesses and on the Gold Coast to create shared marketing narratives and campaigns to achieve collective success.

We have a strong team of artists, volunteers and many connections to the successful arts hubs across the country. Our growing membership base carries an extensive wealth of experience and skills capable of supporting the implementation of this Art's Hub. Exhibiting artists will pay a small fee and hang and attend their own show, with commissions from sales, venue hire, ticket sales going to TMAC to sustain the organization and donations towards Landcare for support for our environment or to national parks as per TMAC's values. This investment into our Art's Hub will be one into the artists and community itself. We will revise all our compliance obligations for the activities we run to ensure a safe, healthy and efficient operation for all. We aim to liaise with Beaudesert and Boonah galleries to create small tours and shared workshop programs and extend our relationships outwards to seek other arts tourism opportunities.



We will continue research into other successful Art's Hubs including the ones below, keep our ongoing community consultation to ensure this represents our community and compile a further detailed proposal featuring our budget, implementation, operations and development strategy. We intend to match the significant in-kind contribution in volunteer design, operations and management hours from our executive team and membership.

Right now there is a deep need for creative leadership both locally and globally. We believe that many of our world's issues require the inspiration, beauty, awe, joy and heartfelt experiences that art, music and creativity provides. We believe one of the Scenic Rims biggest exports could be arts ecotourism and for this to happen we must hold space for these creatives to gather and coordinate so this artistry can be experienced. We are very privileged to live on this wonderful mountain and we truly hope to contribute and uplift the Scenic Rim's artistic and cultural identity.

Thank you for your consideration and support for the arts and community initiatives. We hope to build this vision together.

Sincerely,
Guy Ritani

Example of other successful Art Collectives in nearby regions:

1. LAC-Lennox Arts Collective, Lennox Heads, NSW:
<https://www.discoverballina.com.au/visit/lennox-arts-collective>
2. Made in Mullum, Artisan Collective, Mullumbimby NSW
<https://www.facebook.com/madeinmullum/>
3. Uki Arts Collective shop, Uki NSW
<https://www.facebook.com/ukiartscollective>
4. Illuka Arts Collective, NSW
<https://ilukaemporium.com/>
5. The Creative Collective, Stafford, Brisbane
<https://www.creativecollectivebrisbane.com.au/>

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Guy Ritani just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

After a delegate of ours attended the budget consultation last week at Tamborine State School we were encouraged to submit a proposal for a makers space at the old library by Debra Howe. Our feedback to this budget is to include the proposal we discussed with Debra that is attached to this submission

Nature of Feedback:

Proposal for budget inclusion.

Attachments (if any):

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Guy Ritani

Tamborine Mountain Artist Hub

One Page Proposal Summary

Dear Scenic Rim Regional Council,

We propose the creation of an Artist Hub in the vacant Tamborine Mountain Library space, with the aim of building a vibrant arts community that benefits residents, community businesses, tourists, and culture on Tamborine Mountain. The proposed TMAC Maker & Music Space would transform the old library into a multifunctional arts hub, featuring local and touring artists, workshops, and acoustic gatherings. We seek in-kind grant use of the space and propose a co-op run space where artists volunteer their time and contribute to the ongoing maintenance costs.

The benefits extend beyond the artists to the community, local businesses, and tourists, creating increased patronage, more options, greater experiences, and more meaningful engagement. Our strong team of artists, volunteers, and connections to successful arts hubs across the country would sustain the operations through collaborated events, commissions, venue hire, events and offer donations towards Landcare and environmental initiatives. We have researched successful case studies and are happy to provide further details if required.

We believe this proposal aligns with the council's need for innovative and cost-effective initiatives and has proven viable in the regional context. This proposal has years of ongoing consultation and model rubric supporting it as well. Supporting the development of a vibrant community and culture precinct between the Vonda Youngman Community Centre and the Zamia. We hope you share our vision for a thriving arts tourism economy that benefits all stakeholders in our region.

I have attached an extended proposal for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Guy Ritani
President, Tamborine Mountain Arts Collective

Tamborine Mountain Artist Hub

Extended Proposal

Dear Scenic Rim Regional Council,


My name is Guy Ritani and I am the President of Tamborine Mountain Arts collective. I am writing on behalf of the artists, musicians, performers and creatives of our wonderful Mountain in the proposal of an Artist Hub in the vacant Tamborine Mountain Library space at 30/32 Main Street. I hope you will share in our vision for a vibrant arts community supported by the council to benefit residents, community businesses, tourists and culture here on Tamborine Mountain.

This proposal comes both out of a long history of our artists seeking a collective home on Tamborine Mountain. In 2012, with the support of SRRC funding, TMAC member Sally McKinnon conducted a year long qualitative & quantitative research project into the need for an Arts Space on Tamborine Mountain. Her research showed overwhelming feedback from many Tamborine Mountain residents of the need for a sustainable community Arts space. Through our ongoing consultation these views remain the same if not in stronger support of this building further livability of our community. This report is [linked here](#). Continuing this we've explored different models of makers spaces, arts houses & Artist Run Initiatives across Australia. These hubs have been deeply successful in contributing to cultural life, community well-being, arts economy, and tourism in their local regions. We hope to build upon their successes and grow a thriving arts tourism economy that benefits all stakeholders of our region. The case studies mentioned above have been added to the bottom of this document.

After attending your recent Budget Consultation on the 27th of April at the State High School that outlined the need for innovative and cost-effective initiatives in the region, we discussed how this proposal would fit within that and contribute to greater visions of tourism in the region. After further discussion with Council representative Debra Howe she encouraged us to submit a proposal for the site. This model is akin to the Boonah Arts Society Inc and their community-run gallery and has proven viable in our regional context.

TMAC Maker & Music Space

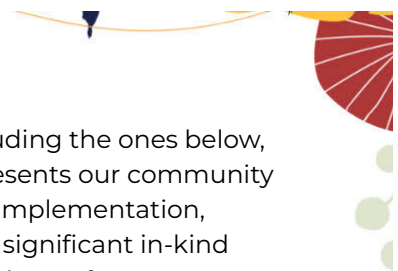
Engaging the creative talents of our arts collective, we would transform the old Tamborine Mountain Library space into a beautiful multifunctional arts hub featuring local and touring artists, artworks, wares and workshops. Cultivating a community and culture precinct between the Zamia Theatre, Library and Vonda



Youngman Centre. This space would host acoustic gatherings, rotate & commission local exhibitions, promote emerging artists and further activate Main Street for all ages. A place where people young and old can come for creative workshops. It will also be our home base for organising and promoting our open studio trails, Makers Markets, festival engagements and building advocacy and visibility for the artists on the mountain. A space to share, create, coordinate, connect and experience the wealth of artistic talent that Tamborine Mountain has in spades.

We are seeking the in-kind grant use of this space so we can grow this Arts Collective Hub to host the above activities including our monthly membership gatherings and community consultations. The model we propose is similar to a co-op run space where artists volunteer their time and contribute to the ongoing maintenance costs of this site. We have discussed this with our membership on multiple occasions to much support. This Art Collective Shop Model is highly successful in a number of places in Australia, and around the world, enabling local artists to exhibit and sell works to a bustling tourist economy without the exorbitant costs of high rent and commissions to galleries. The benefits of this would not only extend to the artists but to the many hospitality venues increased patronage as we continue our Music Mountain campaigns to build a touring path through Tamborine. To the community who would have more experiences for their families and avenues for aspiring and emerging artists to be enveloped by a strong arts experience. The local businesses would share in the wealth of increased tourism to the mountain and our tourists benefit from more options, greater experiences and more meaningful engagement. This would also allow our collective to take physical root into the community after many laboursome years of trying, the social impact this would mobilise will support the many relationships and projects we've been developing through the chamber of commerce, TMSA, MGA, local businesses and on the Gold Coast to create shared marketing narratives and campaigns to achieve collective success.

We have a strong team of artists, volunteers and many connections to the successful arts hubs across the country. Our growing membership base carries an extensive wealth of experience and skills capable of supporting the implementation of this Art's Hub. Exhibiting artists will pay a small fee and hang and attend their own show, with commissions from sales, venue hire, ticket sales going to TMAC to sustain the organization and donations towards Landcare for support for our environment or to national parks as per TMAC's values. This investment into our Art's Hub will be one into the artists and community itself. We will revise all our compliance obligations for the activities we run to ensure a safe, healthy and efficient operation for all. We aim to liaise with Beaudesert and Boonah galleries to create small tours and shared workshop programs and extend our relationships outwards to seek other arts tourism opportunities.



We will continue research into other successful Art's Hubs including the ones below, keep our ongoing community consultation to ensure this represents our community and compile a further detailed proposal featuring our budget, implementation, operations and development strategy. We intend to match the significant in-kind contribution in volunteer design, operations and management hours from our executive team and membership.

Right now there is a deep need for creative leadership both locally and globally. We believe that many of our world's issues require the inspiration, beauty, awe, joy and heartfelt experiences that art, music and creativity provides. We believe one of the Scenic Rims biggest exports could be arts ecotourism and for this to happen we must hold space for these creatives to gather and coordinate so this artistry can be experienced. We are very privileged to live on this wonderful mountain and we truly hope to contribute and uplift the Scenic Rim's artistic and cultural identity.

Thank you for your consideration and support for the arts and community initiatives. We hope to build this vision together.

Sincerely,
Guy Ritani

Example of other successful Art Collectives in nearby regions:

1. LAC-Lennox Arts Collective, Lennox Heads, NSW:
<https://www.discoverballina.com.au/visit/lennox-arts-collective>
2. Made in Mullum, Artisan Collective, Mullumbimby NSW
<https://www.facebook.com/madeinmullum/>
3. Uki Arts Collective shop, Uki NSW
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Selwyn Park Committee just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

Selwyn Park Sporting Management Committee has a lease with Scenic Rim Council (by default, as the signed document was with Beaudesert Shire Council) for >30 years. The committee is made up of Beaudesert Soccer and Beaudesert District Cricket Association. The budget feedback relates to the sporting groups which utilise the Selwyn Park Facility within Beaudesert. In reviewing the Budget Document, we provide the following: 1. The operating revenue for Council is the same sporting members and, through registration fees, continue to pay for the operational expenses in maintaining the field ready for play, power and water. It is reasonable to expect that council would maintain their sporting infrastructure, and this cost would not be hidden through sporting fee revenues. The council in 22/23 supported directly to the sum of \$200k the operations at Tamborine Mountain Sports Association which employs a general manager with the proceeds from the council. Is this being given again in this budget? We seek increased support in maintaining the Selwyn Park Facility. 2. Capital Works Sporting Facilities at \$107,154 proposed does not align with the capital works required at the sporting facilities let alone how much is allocated for Selwyn Park. How is the council going to allocate these funds for 23/24? 3. Sporting Strategy Implementation. The budget does not reference the soon-to-be-adopted strategy and without funding how could this be achieved? 4. Capital Grants, Subsidies, Contributions and Donations \$9.723M. The lack of grant applications for sporting facilities has degraded Selwyn Park over time. The management committee has a long list of items to be addressed to enable continuing cricket and soccer for the Selwyn Park facility. With improved facilities, we could attract other users to the grounds as the grounds have very little usage during weekdays until 3pm. What is the council's grants strategy, and how is this supported in the budget? The committee recently supported the council grant for Sporting Infrastructure by the state government but what other grants will be targeted for what projects? 5. 10 Year Capital Plan - The plan nominates again the \$107,154 every 2 years with no details on how this will be allocated. What is being allocated to Selwyn Park 6. 10 Year Plan Lupton Road Facility nominates \$10M 28-30. The current Selwyn Park requires capital investment but no allocation has been nominated. This lack of transparency does not provide any confidence in the strategy for the facility. What is the capital plan for Selwyn Park?

Nature of Feedback:

The Selwyn Park Sporting Management Committee represents the Beaudesert Soccer Club and Beaudesert Cricket Association. These sporting bodies provide community connectivity for juniors but also for parents/guardians. Keeping kid's minds active in sporting endeavours focuses them with a sense of achievement and positive experiences. These sporting bodies require the support of the council to maintain their facilities. The council have been lapse in addressing the aging infrastructure as a testament to the lack of competitive lighting at Selwyn Park since 2021. This lack of lighting has seen a decline in playing number, in real terms, and we need support from the council to address this matter as a priority. The committee has reviewed the required maintenance and

improvements with a specific call out that the Selwyn Park facility does not have sufficient amenities to grow the sporting codes to females. The lack of facilities is holding back the sporting bodies from bringing this growth to the sport in Scenic Rim. The committee will work with council on being prudent and efficient but in the initial instance provide the attached list of improvements required.

Attachments (if any):

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Yes, I will be attending.

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Keiron Walsh [REDACTED]

High Priority

- Field Lighting refurbishment
- Cricket Nets lighting upgrade
- Remediation of old shed area
- Dual Change rooms
- Unisex toilets
- Occupational Health and Safety compliant canteen
- Safety upgrades to cricket nets
- Upgrade roller to remove electrical risk
- Fencing for Stratford
- Removal of old light footings on stratford
- Upgrade drainage
- Refurbished trophy cabinet
- Officials changeroom
- Increased storage space
- Procure water soaker to remove water
- Re-paint Clubhouse

Medium Priority

- Replace fence/clean fence
- Replace underground watering system
- Cricket covers
- Lighting for Stratford
- Earthwork and stabilisation of embankment on stratford
- Clubhouse ingress/egress to meet compliance.
- Increased security systems
- Refurbishment and additional parking at northern car parking area
- Air Conditioning/insulation in clubhouse
- Upgraded signage
- Increased covered public seating
- Increased sun-shade availability

Lowest Priority

- Level field
- Replace clubhouse.
- Electronic scoreboard
- Public address system
- Refurbishment of covers storage
- Cricket sight screens
- Refurbish underneath the clubhouse seating



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ZomZom just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

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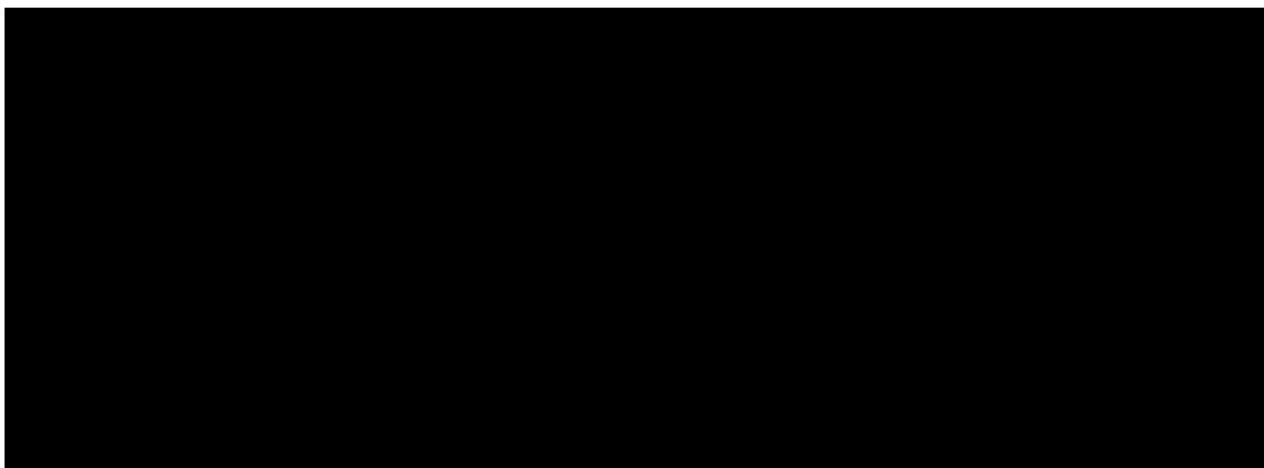
1 in section swimming pools there is no amount for the Tamborine Mt swimming pool. This swimming pool is 41 year old , I am surprised that it doesn't get any amount for maintenance.

Nature of Feedback:

1 in fact this swimming pool closed again 1st April . Whereas locals have many times requested an extension of the swimming season to mid April, this has been categorically ignored or refused. Stating colder weather would attract less customers ; in fact you have never even trialled an extension , and this years weather would have been good enough. Response's to our request take too long : 8 months after lodging a petition last year. 2 Tamborine Mountain swimming pool has become too small to service 7000 people, 4 big schools , We urgently request Council to go ahead with the phase 3 aquatic centre at Long road Sports centre.

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.



Petal just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

Consideration of opening period for the Beaudesert Pool.

Nature of Feedback:

Submission with reasons why pool should remain open longer.

Attachments (if any):

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Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.

I would like the following to be considered in the 2023-2024 budget. My request is about the closing of the Beaudesert Swimming pool for 6 months of the year.

I am a regular user of the Beaudesert swimming pool. It is an excellent facility, and I use it for lap swimming as my main exercise. It was quite a shock when I found that the pool is closes for 6 months every year. This seems ridiculous, as the pool is heated, even in summertime. I fail to see why the pool should close down for 6 months of the year, when it is an integral community asset that is regularly used and prized by many.

I have sought the views of others in the community through a social media post (Beauy Whispers | Facebook). There is overwhelming support for the pool to remain open. Indeed, for some, it is a vital part of their disability support program or rehabilitation. Some community members noted that when the Beaudesert pool is shut, they have to drive their family members all the way to Parkinson to access another pool.

I know in the Scenic Rim Council area, that the Boonah pool remain open all year. This means there is precedent for community pools to stay open. I am simply asking you to extend this logic and reasoning to the Beaudesert pool. Indeed, Beaudesert is a much larger town than Boonah, and there is absolutely merit and demand for the pool to remain open for a longer period.

Here is a list of reasons the pool should stay open all year, including input from the community through my social media post and its responses

- Many people use the pool for exercise – children, teenagers, parents, the elderly.
- Many people use the pool for leisure especially those with children and babies. We know that childhood drowning is a huge problem, and teaching our children to interact with water in a safe way is a key life skill. The pool being shut removes this opportunity for our local families and children.
- Many people are in training and maybe destined for bigger and better things in their lives (eg Olympic standard – remember Riley Day and how proud we all were of her when she ran in the Olympics)
- Many people are disabled and use the pool for their special needs and/or rehabilitation
- Swimming or water exercise is an excellent low-impact form of exercise. It is particularly good for older people, due to the lower impact on joints and associated pain. When the pool is shut, this low impact exercise option disappears with it.
- Groups use the pool for group exercise eg U3A for aqua aerobics where elderly folk come to exercise in an environment supported by others

To me and the community, there is clear and compelling reasons to keep the pool open longer. These include:

- The pool is already heated
- There is a definite community need and demand for the pool. This is particularly the case with the school holidays and multiple long weekends in the near future.
- The Scenic Rim Council has an 'Active and Healthy' program. Closing the pool for half the year is contrary to the program. It means people can't use an integral community facility.

All levels of government are spending large amounts to run campaigns and advocate for their community members to be active and healthy. Closing the pool, an important community asset which facilitates exercise, rehabilitation, and a sense of community, is absolutely at odds with this desire to get people to be active and healthy.

Moreover, the Beaudesert region is in a state of sudden growth, with new developments springing up everywhere. Hundreds of new residents are and will be moving in, but the facilities are not keeping up with this growth. There is very little for the children and youth to do to occupy their free time and closing the pool just adds to the problem.

The fact that the pool closes on first of April each year is itself so ridiculous, when the month of April is full of school holidays, public holidays and good weather. The daily temperature is still around 27 degrees, plenty warm enough for most people.

I have been advised that the main reason it closes is purely financial. The contractor says he cannot afford to continue running it as it would be completely at a loss to him. He maintains most of his income from the pool comes from the schools who visit to fulfill their swimming program on their curriculum. While I can agree this is true, I also see that there is very little goes on about generating more people interest in what activities could be provided and given the correct amount of advertising. For example, I have never observed any courses offered for babies to introduce them to water skills. These courses are usually run with the parent in the pool with the child, usually in a group of about 6 babies. They are also graduated up until the child able to start learning kicking and stroking properly. Beaudesert pool does not offer this service. Also, while U3A run aqua aerobics twice per week, these are for U3A members only and are at 7.30am, which precludes a lot of other elderly people and also parents who may want to exercise while their children are at school. A quick look at the programs offered at other pools will show how they generate their increased business. I feel our current contractor lacks vision, motivation and willingness to explore other ways of generating the income and a new contractor who has the drive and energy to make changes happen appointed.

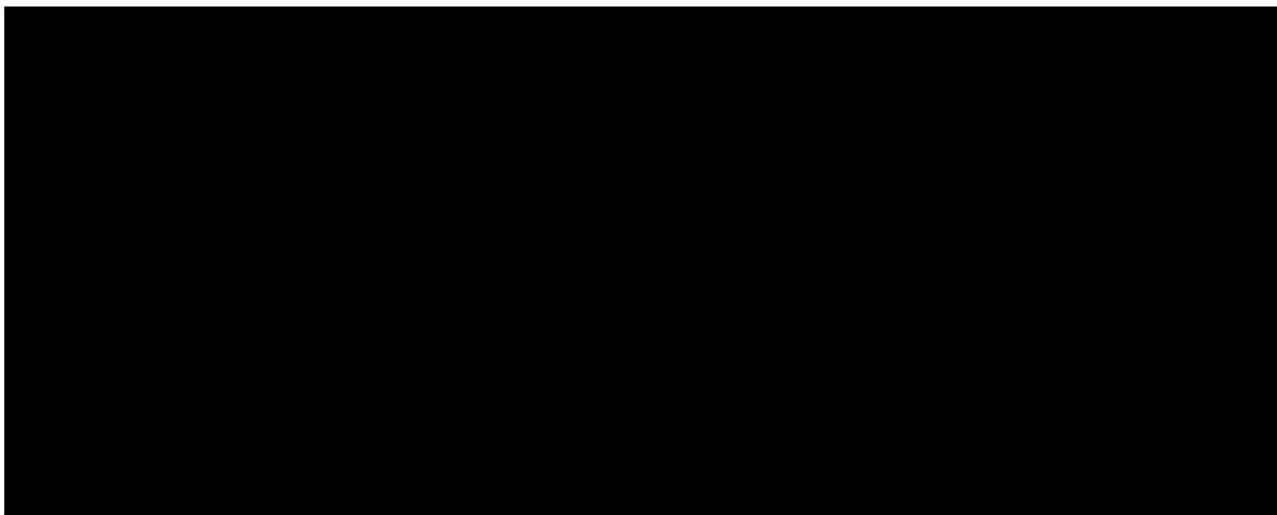
I am not suggesting (at this stage) that the pool stay open all year, but at least extend the opening period through April and to included Labour day, and also open to take into account the September/October school holidays.

I read with interest in the Tamborine newspaper, that the Tamborine pool is also having the same problems. This leads me to believe that this problem is a perfect example of “it’s how we do it” for the Scenic Rim Council, without consideration for any change. In fact the **two** letters I received from the council in response to my request virtually said just that eg we’ve tried it before so we’re not trying it again.

For all of the above reasons I would like this request tabled at the budget meeting, given due consideration and a plan to make this happen formulated.

Thanking you

Julie D’Andilly



Chris60 just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

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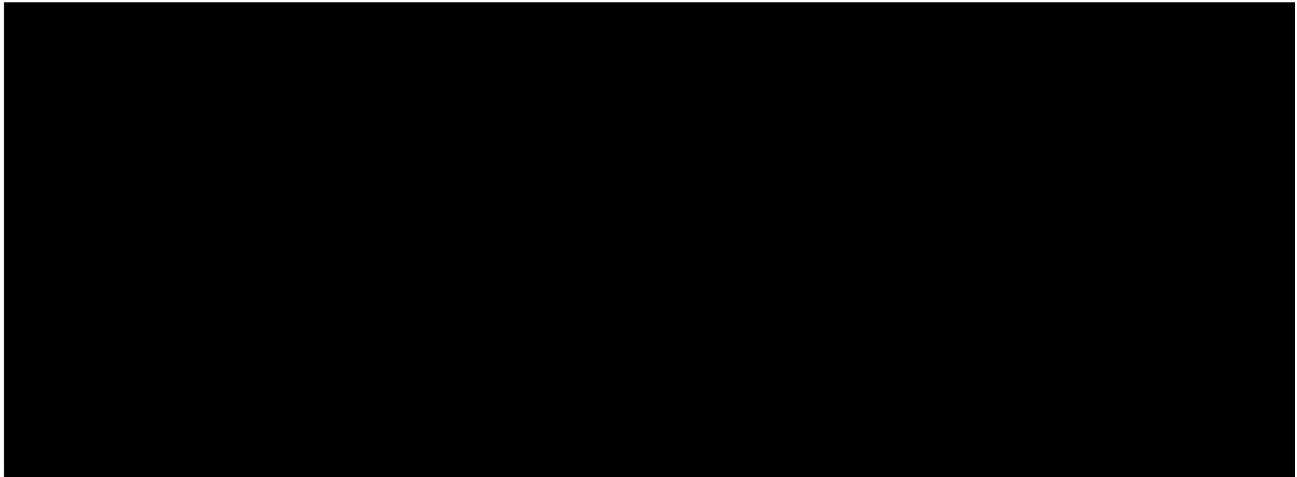
I would like to see more people employed to help Catherine Madden with Land for Wildlife. The scenic rim covers a lot of ground and one person can not do the job justice. It is ludicrous to think one person can cover the area with visits to properties, education... As council is intent in promoting nature activities in our region, it makes sense to employ people who can do impact our wildlife and landscape with the help of local landholders.

Nature of Feedback:

Increase in budget for land for wildlife

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.



KS just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

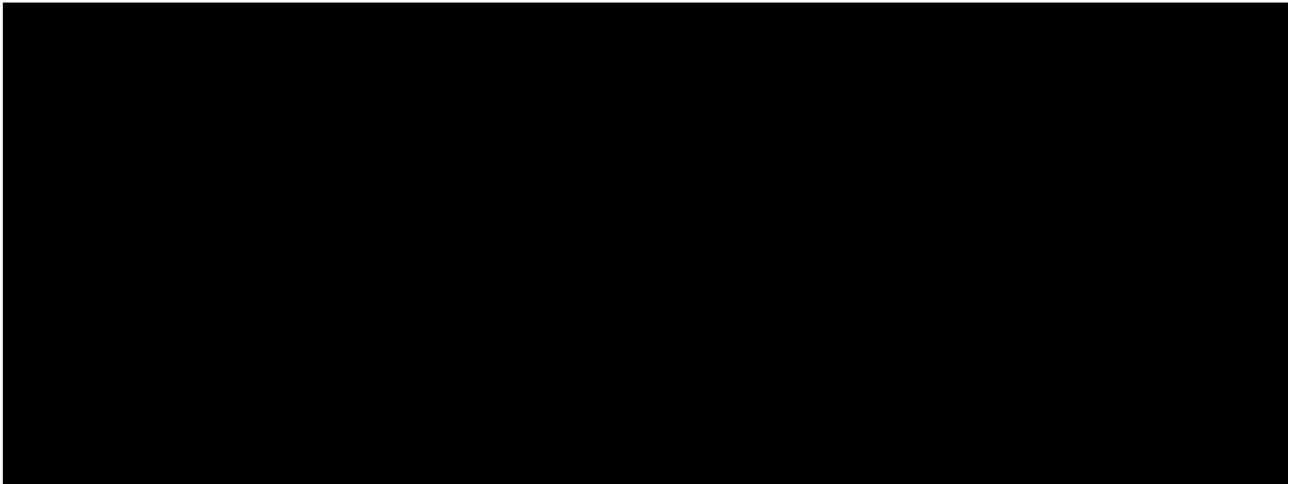
The budget should include a new pool for Tamborine mountain not a car park for gallery walk. A car park for gallery walk would only benefit visitors and shop owners there which half of those shop owners don't even live on the mountain. A pool for the mountain would benefit the community. When my child last year was told they couldn't attend the school swimming as there is not enough room at the local pool to fit the classes they used to fit isn't this a huge sign that something needs to be done. You can't go off statistics of how many use the pool as they are not true to how many would use the pool if the pool was suitable to the community needs. Come on council this is getting ridiculous. Beaudesert has less population yet they have a pool that fits the community what about the mountain community !!!!!

Nature of Feedback:

Tamborine mountain needs a new pool

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.



Boonah Citizen just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

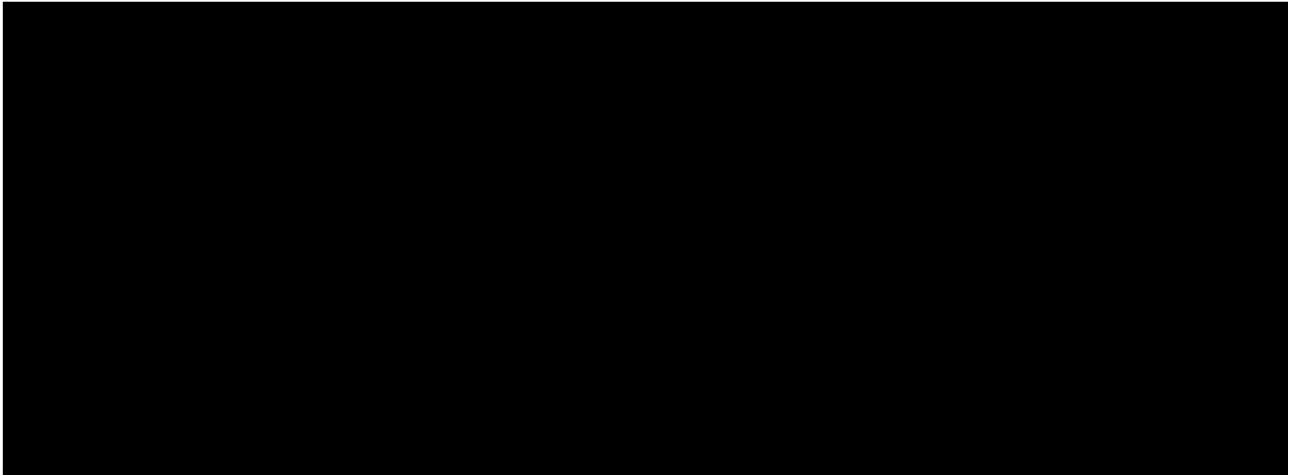
Tourism is the largest contributor to the region's economy and it has allocated the smallest budget in the Plan Theme Summary. SRRRC supports an LTO in the region. The budget should incorporate funding for the LTO and a substantial allocation needs to be provided to the LTO so that the LTO can manage the Tourism for the region.

Nature of Feedback:

Economic Development

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.



renegade just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

Am concerned to hear that the rates will be increased. The recent property valuation increases means that I, and many others may not be able to afford to pay their rates.

Nature of Feedback:

I would also like to understand more about the funds for public artwork allocated in the budget. There was no mention of where these funds would be spent and on what. How do we provide input into this aspect please - more information requested.

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.

DRAFT 2023-2024 Budget Feedback Form:



Thank you for taking the time to submit
your feedback on the Draft 2023-2024 Budget.

Feedback submissions will be accepted by Council between **5 April – 3 May 2023**.

Full Name (mandatory): Kaylene Power

Date (mandatory): 27/4/23 (Tamborine Mountain)

Contact Details:

Email Address: [REDACTED]

Phone Number:

What is your relationship with Scenic Rim? ☒ I live in the Scenic Rim

☒ I am a ratepayer in the Region ☐ I work in the Scenic Rim ☐ I am a visitor to the Scenic Rim

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DRAFT 2023-2024 Budget Feedback Form:

Budget Feedback:

Consideration be given to funding and maintaining facilities that serve residents of Tamborine Mountain ~~residents~~ as a focus, rather than directing funding to tourism based activities:-

- Long road sports facilities;
- Extending the operating times of the existing pool to, at least, cover the April & Sept/Oct school holidays;
- Better play ground facilities with shade sales similar to those found in Beaudesert, Boonah, Canungra.

Nature of Feedback:

Health, wellbeing, liveability, investment in young people and future generations

Attachments (if any):

To submit your feedback using the printed form, please email the completed form to mail@scenicrim.qld.gov.au or post your form to **82 Brisbane Street, Beaudesert QLD 4285**. Please attention your submission to the CEO.

What happens next?

We appreciate you taking the time to provide your feedback on the Draft 2023-2024 Budget.

Feedback submissions will be accepted by Council between **5 April – 3 May 2023**.

Council intends to table all submissions received, both online or in paper form, at their Ordinary Meeting on **Tuesday 9 May 2023**. You are cordially invited to attend this meeting to personally present your submission to Council. Alternatively, if you choose not to attend, your submission will be read on your behalf by the CEO.

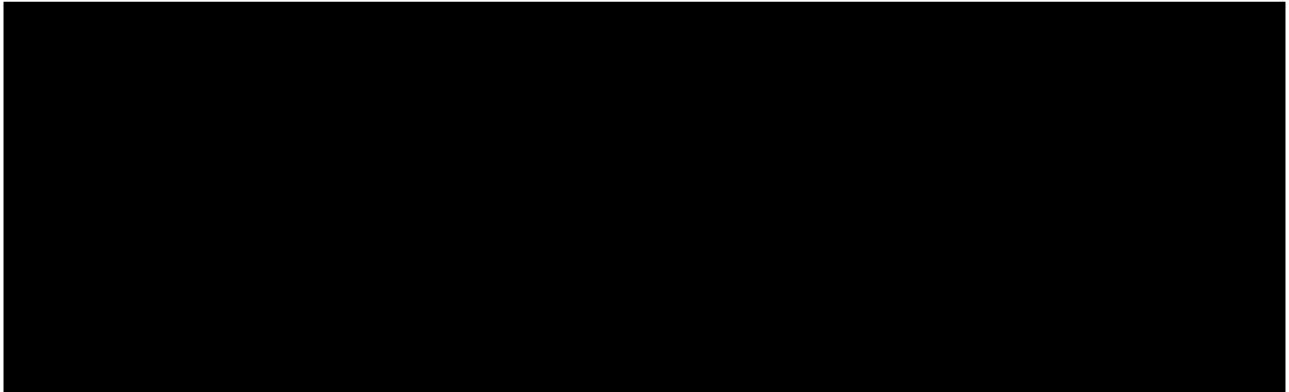
☐ Please tick this box if you would like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on **Tuesday, 9 May 2023**.

Once all feedback has been considered, the final 2023-2024 Budget will be prepared, and will be tabled for adoption at a Special Meeting of Council on **14 June 2023**.

Thank you for taking the time to submit your feedback. Your feedback is truly important to us, and we look forward to working with you to continue delivering a sustainable future of our region.



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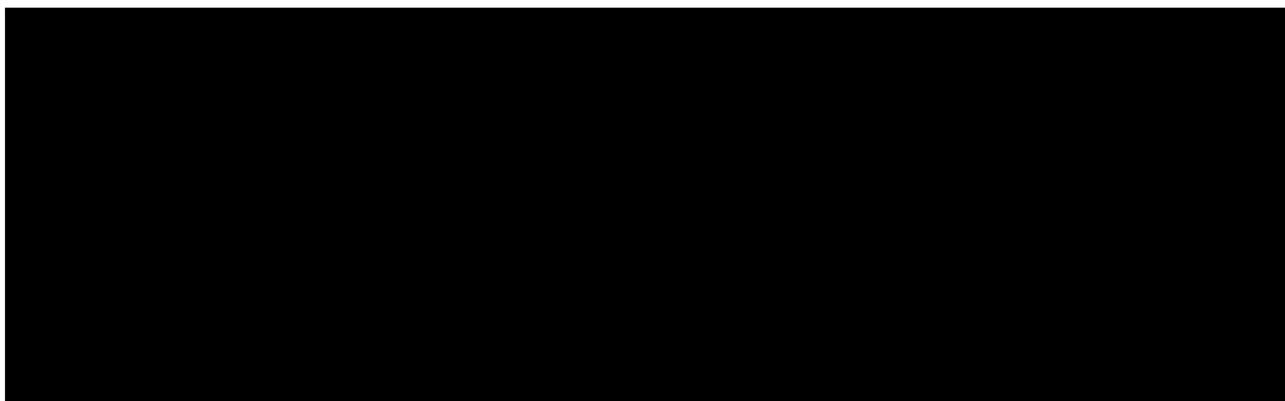
In the current situation of global environmental catastrophe, a budget that ranks 'Biodiversity and Climate Change' as worthy of only the eighth highest 'Key services operational expense' (and about 20% of that for 'Roads Maintenance') is manifestly inadequate, especially in a Council region that encompasses World Heritage properties.

Nature of Feedback:

Exactly what will the 'Biodiversity and Climate Change' expenses be? Some simple suggestions that may allow Council to enhance its responsibilities in this area include much greater allocation of funding, the employment of many more relevant staff, and contributing much more to ensuring the viable future of World Heritage biota (e.g. establishing a buffer zone around these areas within which cat ownership is forbidden, providing proper resources for weed control and vegetation restoration).

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.



fern just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

Request for the budget to include operational funding for the extension of the pool season on Tamborine Mountain.

Preferred Option : 9 months of the year, September to May. (closing for winter months of June, July and August).

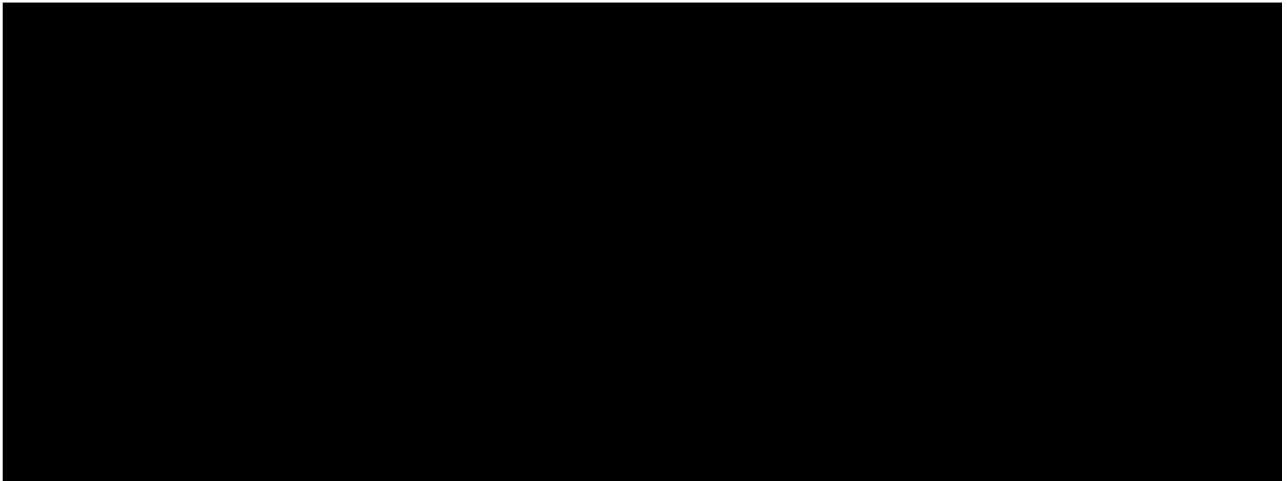
Alternate Option : current season extended to include Easter school holiday and September school holiday.

Nature of Feedback:

I do not support the council's viewpoint that the Tamborine Mountain Pool is a profit making facility. I submit that the council should regard the pool as an ESSENTIAL COMMUNITY SERVICE in line with other community services eg. The library. SE Qld Community Stimulus Program 2021 saw the installation of an electric heater pump to boost the solar heating system which was surely provided for the cooler months. At the community consultation for the budget, council stated a trial extension of the pool season to include the school holidays had been undertaken and that attendance numbers had dropped. This was no surprise as no advertising or forewarning had been given as the extension was spontaneous. If advanced notice had been given school holiday swimming programs could have been planned and local paper and social media communications could have taken place. With the cooler weather it would be natural for attendance numbers to drop for people who enjoy the pool only for sun, fun and frolicking. Numbers would remain constant or drop slightly for the habitual pool users, who go to the pool, often daily, for many reasons including but not limited to • Lap swimmers • Health and Fitness • Aqua Aerobics • Pain management • Injury rehabilitation • Preparation for surgery • Mental health

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.



Christine just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

please find attached feedback

Nature of Feedback:

Feedback regarding environmental programs

Attachments (if any):

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Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.

Feedback to the Draft Scenic Rim Budget 2023-2024

1. I have been involved in Beechmont District Landcare Association for many years and also own a large landholding in Beechmont on which we breed and fatten cattle.
2. When I have been to landcare and farming forums in the district there is a general complaint that the Council does not have enough resources for the management of roadside weeds. The weed management team does a tremendous job but they are underresourced.
3. Control of weeds is important as they spread to the adjoining private properties, placing a burden on the landowner. As volunteers we cannot work on the roadside.
4. Similarly, controlling pest animals such as foxes requires Council help because they occupy both private and public land. Foxes kill native animals.
5. Unlike sporting facilities, libraries and transport, we do not have the option of moving to a more prosperous Council area to get more support with managing environmental issues.
6. Land and property developers are some of Australia's richest people. Highly profitable companies should be leant on to provide more infrastructure in housing developments
7. In Beechmont I believe we have a special responsibility to controlling weeds because of our proximity to World Heritage Lamington National Park. I would hope there is State and Federal funding for this but may need some expertise in finding the right resources
8. I appreciate the assistance that we get from the Council Environmental team and Land for Wildlife representative but they are overstretched.
9. In one of your community consultations you mentioned that the burden of environmental care is being increasing placed on the Council. As an association we are happy to apply for grants from the State and Federal Government for funding but working collaboratively with the Council to get this funding would be appreciated. Grant applications are a tremendous burden on a small organisation such as ours.
10. Public education into the importance of weed control management is required to reduce the public burden of weed management.
11. Community carbon credit schemes may be a way of generating income in the future. Environmentalists have told me that Beechmont may be one of the best places in Australia to generate carbon credits due to the rate at which plants grow.
12. There are myriad environmental groups within the Scenic Rim, providing collaboration between them may produce synergies and efficiencies, particularly for grant applications.

Thank for the opportunity to provide feedback.

Regards,

Christine Tod



Conwy just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

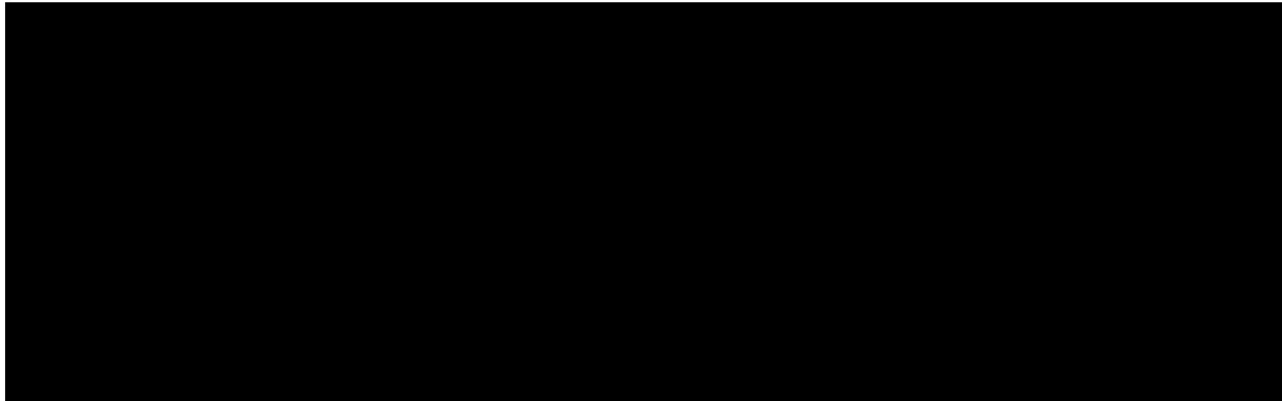
1. Thank you for extending consultation to the community 2. I have concerns with the overall budget in relation to the upcoming Supreme Court case in which Council could bear the costs over \$30 million. Was this taken into account? and how is this going to impact the ratepayers? Considering the additional purchases at Tamborine Mtn and Lupton Road. 2. \$100000 for Pig and Calf Saleyard? Also I listened to the questions in Beaudesert and agree with the questioner regarding the Council Resolution which the Councillors voted on to release the court costs to the ratepayers regarding the Pig and Calf Saleyard Appeal. I was surprised at Mr Pringe and Mr Gray responses to this question. 3. Monies set aside for Environment. I am concerned that there is no breakdown or allocation list of this money. Particularly in relation to pest and weed control. Money should be prioritised to Pest and Weeds since Council has been made well aware of the current high levels of feral animals and weeds. 4. The budget should be focussed on 'back to basic'. Roads etc. Money put into Economic Development to bring in more tourist is highlighting weaknesses in infrastructure, including roads, access to public toilets and rubbish disposal.site. I am regularly removing rubbish from our front gate. I have had to remove and the clean the area in front of the family farm mailbox as tourist/camper had emptied their portaloos. I had to remove faeces and used toilet paper before the mail could be delivered. and it wasn't a small pile. I also had to clean up the rubbish including nappies food scraps cans and alcohol bottles. It is all well and good to put money to economic develop and tourism and allowing wholesale camping site on private properties with no regulation, however I truly think that no thought has been given to the consequences and detrimental legacy it has created . I also believe Council should not grant money to tourist businesses and that any Grants, including environmental, given by Council must be best use of ratepayers money. Not giving for giving sake. 5. Ferguson Road, Cryna????

Nature of Feedback:

In reference to above, I am extremely concerned that this Council and its spending over the last 5 years has put the ratepayers in position of concern. I am concerned that the redirection of Council Spending has moved away from the needs of the Shire. It's all well and good to have to have pretty brochures and feel good promotion, but if the ratepayers are bearing the cost of the road damages by increase traffic, damage to vehicles, agricultural damage because Pest Control is no longer a priority, then it's not the tourist etc that bears that cost, but us the ratepayers. I will be unable to attend the Council Meeting on the 9th but must put my trust in the Councillors to voice my concerns.

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.



Mim just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

We have a shortage of footpaths in Tamborine Mountain and specifically so in the Eagle Heights section. I notice you are planning a new footpath between Contour Rd and Tolima Rd. While this is a definite improvement, the footpath need to be extended all the way along McDonnald Rd to provide a walkable link to Gallery Walk from the Eagle Heights side of the mountain. Also, the Botanic Gardens is possibly the most popular destination for tourists, and yet there's no footpath between Gallery Walk and the Botanic Gardens. Please provide safe footpaths for the residents. Thank you.

Nature of Feedback:

Extension of new works listed in 2023 budget (foothpath in Eagle Heights section)

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.



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Budget Feedback:

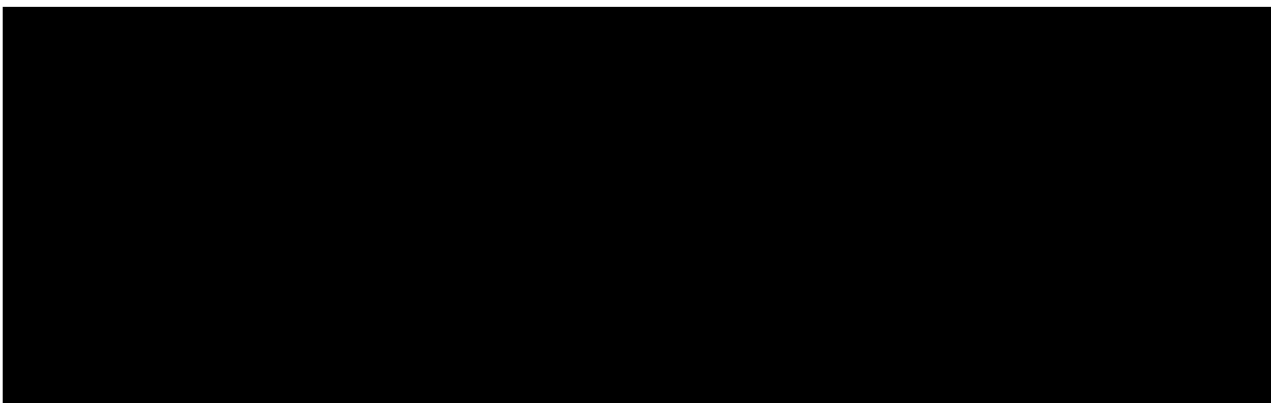
1. The rating system needs to equalise rates for properties which are similar, but are valued differently because of their location. (eg properties in higher land value areas would pay much higher rates simply because land values may be much higher in one area. Eg, Tamborine Mountain even though the properties may be similar in other respects.) It is not equitable for a modest home on Tamborine Mountain to be levied much higher rates than a similar property in Beaudesert, etc 2. Charges for Vonda Youngman Community Centre (Room Combination) shows 2 identical descriptions but with different charges. Both cannot be correct. 3. Tamborine Mountain needs a bike circuit. Perhaps this could be incorporated into the footpath plan. 4. Ratios show our financial position improving every year in the forward projections. Perhaps the Budget for 2023/24 is too generous in the proposed rate revenue and needs to be adjusted taking into account the long term view.

Nature of Feedback:

Appreciate the amount of time in preparing the Budget document and the consultation program implemented by Council

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.



Frank17 just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

1. I am concerned that there is only a proposed allocation in the 10 Year Capital Works Program for the purchase of land to accommodate a new cemetery on Tamborine Mountain in the final year of that Program. Given that the land, as stated, would need to be of a certain area and relatively flat, and given the amount tentatively set aside, it would seem unrealistic to expect such land to be available in future years given the current availability and constraints re expansion of the Mountain's footprint. Could such a purchase be brought forward? 2. It was not explained at the community consultation that the charges other than rates are also to be increased. 3. I am also concerned about the number of court appeals involving SRRC, particularly the Oaklands appeal which has exposed Council (and its ratepayers) to a significant damages award. When this question was raised at the community consultation, the response was basically "don't worry, we have insurance". This did not alleviate community concerns nor satisfactorily explain how insurance would attenuate any court ordered award - or a costs award. As the Operational Plan is not made public, and legal costs are not identified separately, ratepayers are in the dark re the actual costs of legal actions involving Council, which is a concern. Also, there should never be a "deemed refusal" in relation to a planning application. Council has a responsibility to both ratepayers and applicants to assess and decide planning applications in a timely manner. Allowing matters to become "deemed refusals" which result in court appeals is not a satisfactory outcome nor use of Council's limited resources.

Nature of Feedback:

1. & 2. Draft Budget comments 3. Operational comments

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.

ScenicRimResident101 just submitted their feedback on the *Draft 2023-2024 Budget* with the responses below.

Budget Feedback:

VIBRANT & ACTIVE TOWNS & VILLAGES: It CONCERNS ME GREATLY that Canungra is not mentioned at all in the ten year forecast, considering the extensive developments going ahead and the growing tourism (think the Long Sunset Festival just gone). I am surprised how Mt Tamborine is getting such a chunk of the budgeted & forecasted funds! I have been a resident of Canungra for the past 14 years and I don't think we have received any beautification in that time! Correct me if I am wrong. For the last number of years, Canungra has been the town that has been featured on so many stories online & on air (such as The Great South East). As you know, Aquis has purchased many of the commercial buildings on Christie Street, and we all know that one day the shopping centre will be built behind those buildings off Finch Road. As Canungra grows to be triple the size it is now and main shopping businesses move away from Christie Street; the town could easily lose its small town charm and Christie Street will be lost as just a busy, congested thoroughfare. This will be devastating to the remaining businesses who stay on Christie Street & Kidston Street who provide so much to tourism and the country appeal of the town. Why haven't you thought about this?

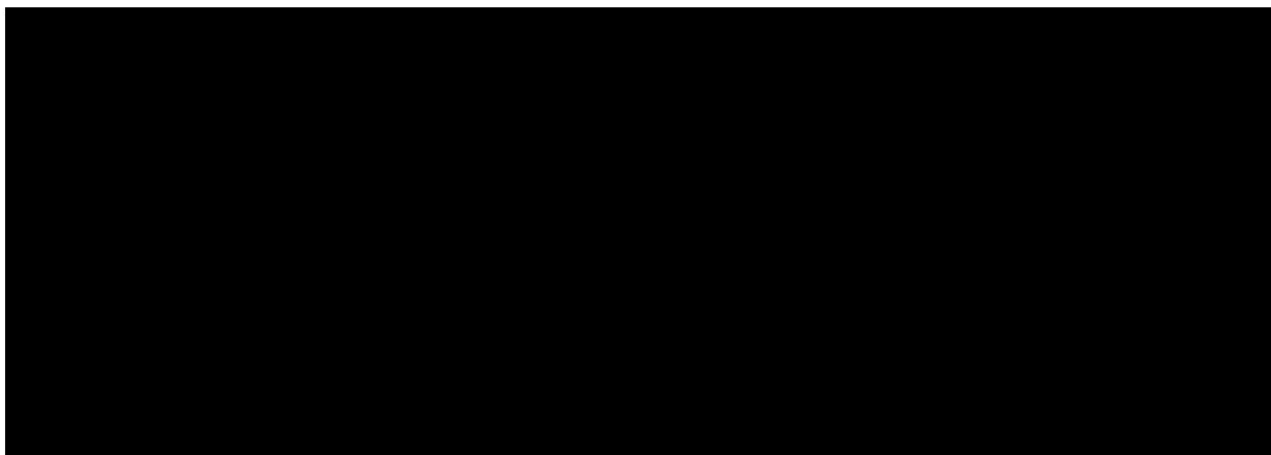
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Nature of Feedback:

I would like Council to SEE Canungra. With the intended planning developments and the population exploding, I am worried that no thought will be given to the overall cohesiveness of the look, feel, vibe, charm, the identity of Canungra. **SUGGESTION:** 1. Keep the old buildings in the middle of town (i.e. Christie St & Kidston St). Even bring in old buildings such as what Grassroots Healthcare did next to the Police Station. 2. Create garden beds & plant trees down Christie St, even if it means losing some parking spaces. Hopefully, Council has sorted another parking solution away from Christie St for our locals & tourists (maybe consult with Aquis).

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.



Plus, remember Canungra is THE town everyone MUST drive through to go to O'Reilly's/Lamington National Park (BIG reason why the Scenic Rim was voted the 8th out of 10 Best in Travel by Lonely Planet).

On Wed, 3 May 2023, 4:46 pm The Engagement Team, <notifications@engagementhq.com> wrote:

Let's Talk Scenic Rim

Hi ScenicRimResident101,

Thank you for completing the survey Draft 2023-2024 Budget Feedback. Your responses are listed below for your reference:

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Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.

Thank you,
Scenic Rim Regional Council

Other projects that might interest you**Disaster Waste Management**

Council are progressing plans for management of disaster waste. This project received grant...

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Roads and Infrastructure Updates

Let's Talk about the state of our current road network Council are responsible for maintaining a...

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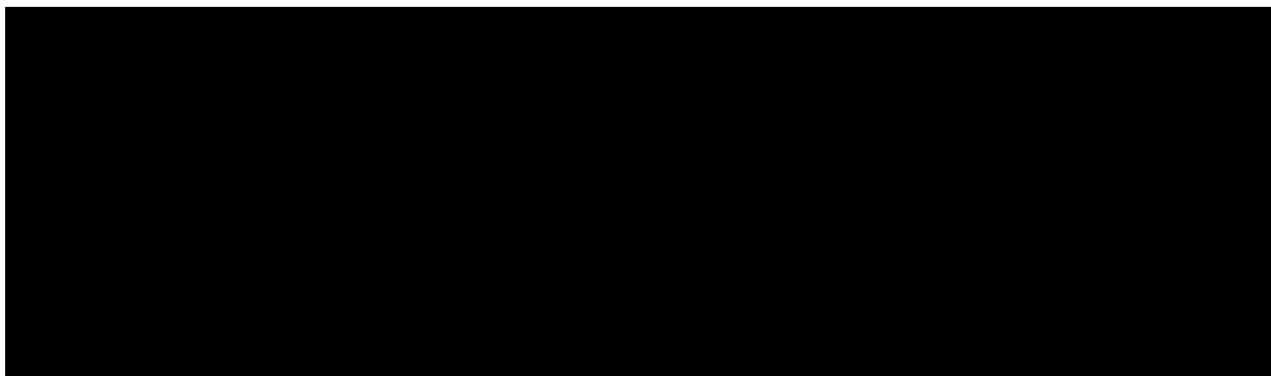
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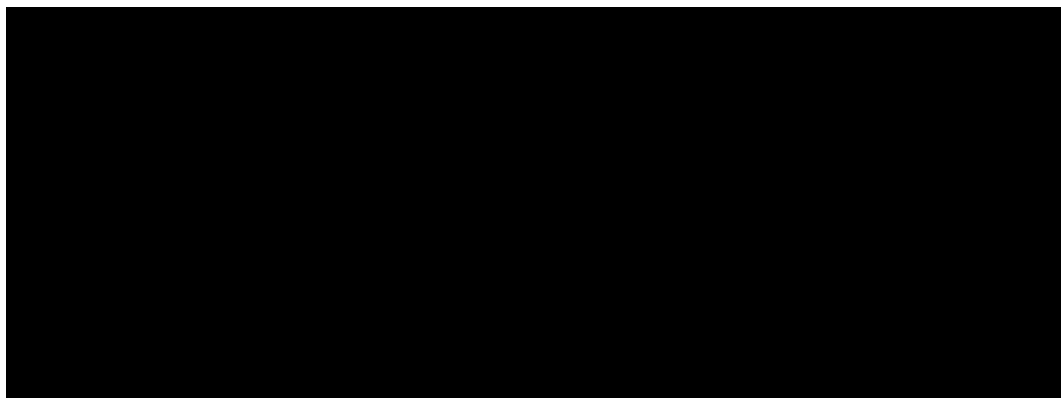
Horrified at the price hike for council rates. Nobody's wages have gone up by 7.9% the pension has not increased by 7.9%. How do you expect people to be able to pay this huge increase when they are struggling to pay mortgages and the increasing cost of everything else needed to run a household. Why can't the Council be more BUDGET MINDED. Everyone else has to budget carefully but the council views ratepayers as their private cash account and increase rates every year. The rates have doubled already since I started to live in this area. We don't get anything magnificent for what we pay. We are in a semi rural area with basic services.

Nature of Feedback:

The intended rate increase it way toooooo high for all people trying to exist in this area. How can families keep paying out more than they are earning. No wonder the Community Services are stretched to their limit. When is this Council going to start being responsible to the people in their community. I would like to attend the stated council meeting however I am otherwise engaged.

Would you like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on 9 May 2023?

No, I won't attend.



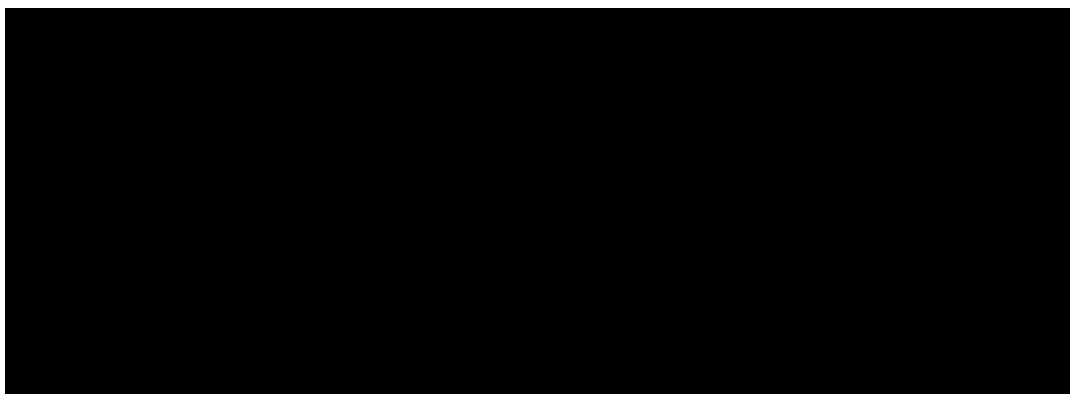
From: c.r.mob [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 26 April 2023 3:16 PM
To: Scenic Rim Regional Council Mail <mail@scenicrim.qld.gov.au>
Subject: Budget 2023/24

I think you should install a water park for the kids similar to wet and wild.

Sent from my Galaxy

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From: Amanda Hay [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 29 April 2023 12:09 PM
To: Cr Amanda Hay <Amanda.H@scenicrim.qld.gov.au>; Scenic Rim Regional Council Mail <mail@scenicrim.qld.gov.au>
Subject: FW: Budget Consultation

Comments received from a ratepayer who wishes to remain anonymous. The ratepayer listened to the Tamborine Mtn community consultation online.

Dear Amanda,

What can I say – it is simply a farce

To be truly consultative one needs information to analyse that is transparent, trustworthy and tangible

- The information is so high level it is meaningless - \$38m in staff costs – what does that mean in terms of consultants and how much fat and waste there is – what is the tangible productivity and output
- Trustworthy – where is the timelines on incomplete projects and cost over runs (Enterprise Drive and Town Centre Revitalisation Project - \$m being wasted with more to come without honest accountability and explanation) – Enterprise Drive has \$2m in cost over-runs and they are trying to say it is re-work because of weather when it is a relaying of drainage because someone screwed up the levels. You cannot get a \$2m cost over run on such a simple project due to weather – an independent contractor should make a cost assessment – what cost over \$12m should have cost less than \$6m. How many projects are currently overtime and over budget, including the various maintenance programs now underway post the floods? How will this years projects be delivered once taking in to account outstanding works?
- Beechmont Road – re-build in wrong place squandering thousands of dollars
- Re-seals that are a joke
- Maintenance without gravel, trucks, graders and rollers
- Workforce to properly deliver scheduled works and outstandings
- What is the competency of the executive and middle mgt – how much outsourcing and why?
- Fleet mgt – where is the utilisation report and is the \$4m warranted this year?

- Priorities – I would love to understand the Mayor’s reasoning that footpaths are 40 years behind – this is truly one of the funniest quotes I have ever heard.....footpaths on Beechmont fiasco comes immediately to mind.

I could go on and on but to what point.

At the end of the day this exercise was about one thing a softening up for a huge rate increase at the worst possible time without foundation and cannot be warranted given the track record and with what is in front of them ie

- Gallery walk land acquisition – not taking into account all the other dud property acquisitions
- \$37m lawsuit
- Second lawsuit from Robinson Projects
- Debt ceiling hit given reckless spending on acquisitions such as Lupton Road

SRRC wants everyone to provide feedback online. I would like to know to what ends?

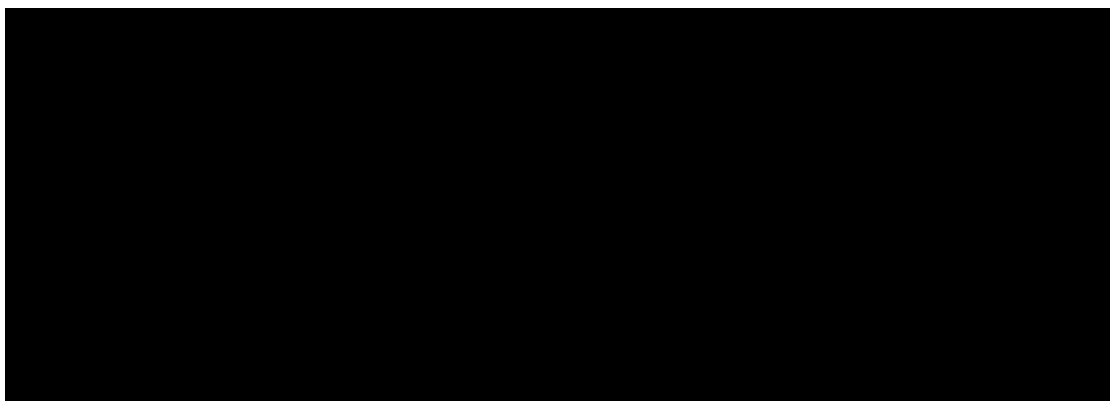
- Will my feed back see the light of day?
- Will my feedback be dismissed – given Council has never admitted wrong doing on any front and are as ever the victim without reason and accountability – a law unto themselves?
- Will my elective representative do anything with it and be a strong voice of reason in council?
- Why is my elective representative not already aware of the issues and needs of their division – has this work not already been carried out and continues as the quintessential ongoing priority of the elected representative ie their job?

I am happy for my representative/ a representative to voice these views on my behalf – anonymously.

Cheers

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From: roland lindenmayer [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 2 May 2023 11:16 AM
To: Scenic Rim Regional Council Mail <mail@scenicrim.qld.gov.au>
Subject: Budget Feedback

Herewith budget feedback.

Regards,
Roland Lindenmayer

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DRAFT 2023-2024 Budget Feedback Form:



Thank you for taking the time to submit
your feedback on the Draft 2023-2024 Budget.

Feedback submissions will be accepted by Council between **5 April – 3 May 2023**.

Full Name (mandatory):

ROLAND LINDENMAYER

Date (mandatory):

27.04.2023

Contact Details:

Email Address:

Phone Number:

What is your relationship with Scenic Rim? ☒ I live in the Scenic Rim

☒ I am a ratepayer in the Region ☐ I work in the Scenic Rim ☐ I am a visitor to the Scenic Rim

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DRAFT 2023-2024 Budget Feedback Form:

Budget Feedback:

1. CONSIDERING THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE ON TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN THE PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL IS VASTLY INADEQUATE. CONSIDERATION SHOULD BE GIVEN TO UPGRADING THE FACILITY TO AT LEAST EQUAL THAT OF BEAUDESERT

2. WITH GALLERY WALK TO BE UPGRADED & MADE MORE PEDISTRIAN FRIENDLY, NEGOTIATING WITH THE STATE GOVERNMENT TO BUILD THE COOK ROAD BY-PASS WOULD BE APPROPRIATE.

Nature of Feedback:

IMPROVING LIVEABILITY OF TAMBORINE MOUNTAIN

Attachments (if any):

N/A.

To submit your feedback using the printed form, please email the completed form to mail@scenicrim.qld.gov.au or post your form to **82 Brisbane Street, Beaudesert QLD 4285**. Please attention your submission to the CEO.

What happens next?

We appreciate you taking the time to provide your feedback on the Draft 2023-2024 Budget.

Feedback submissions will be accepted by Council between **5 April - 3 May 2023**.

Council intends to table all submissions received, both online or in paper form, at their Ordinary Meeting on **Tuesday 9 May 2023**. You are cordially invited to attend this meeting to personally present your submission to Council. Alternatively, if you choose not to attend, your submission will be read on your behalf by the CEO.

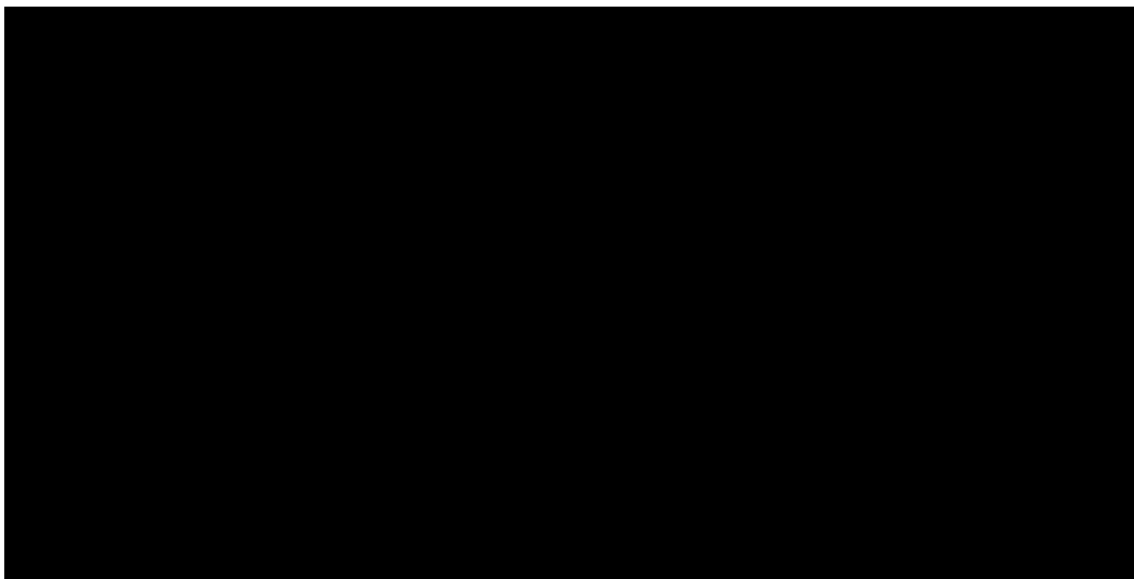
☐ Please tick this box if you would like to attend the Ordinary Council Meeting on **Tuesday, 9 May 2023**.

Once all feedback has been considered, the final 2023-2024 Budget will be prepared, and will be tabled for adoption at a Special Meeting of Council on **14 June 2023**.

Thank you for taking the time to submit your feedback. Your feedback is truly important to us, and we look forward to working with you to continue delivering a sustainable future of our region.



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From: [REDACTED]

Sent: Tuesday, 2 May 2023 8:34 AM

To: [REDACTED]

Cc: [REDACTED]

Subject: KPA letter to the Mayor re 2023/24 budget feedback

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Hello Dee

Please find attached our KPA feedback on the 2023/24 budget recommendations via a letter to the Mayor.

We would welcome your response to its receipt as often things assumed to be sent and arrive appropriately don't actually do so.

I appreciate your help in this matter.

Kind Regards

Andrew

Andrew Hopkins
Secretary
M 0409 344 264



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Kalbar Progress Association Inc.



1 May 2023

Mayor Greg Christensen
Scenic Rim Regional Council
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dee.c@scenicrim.qld.gov.au | www.scenicrim.qld.gov.au

Dear Greg

This correspondence presents the Kalbar Progress Association's response to the SRRC request for community feedback and input into the preparation for the SRRC 2023 / 2024 budget.

KPA is a passionate, self-driven, entrepreneurial cohort representative of residents, retirees, business owners, farmers and workers. Membership has been growing since we became an Incorporated entity in 2019, with current numbers exceeding 55 members.

Our Charter outlines the KPA's Strategic Pillars as follows;

- Plan in consultation with SRRC to acknowledge, embrace and plan change
- Prioritize to ensure optimum sequencing of Community activities and projects
- Promote Kalbar's features, qualities, assets and wares for all to enjoy
- Preserve assets of historical value and significant community interest
- Progress Kalbar and the district's future prosperity in a responsible, sustainable manner
- Partner with Community, other NFP groups and government entities at all levels

Based on the undeniable evidence of innovative and progressive growth and development that has taken place in Kalbar over the last four years, we urge Council to prioritise funding within the 2023/24 budget for the development of a masterplan for Kalbar in the form of a Vibrant and Active Towns & Villages plan. This plan is crucial for Kalbar as it would recognise the following;

- Kalbar needs to have a plan to manage the growth that is happening; the need now is more vital than ever. A master-plan that would enable us to incorporate functional use of public spaces and to refresh and revitalize areas that show signs of age and neglect. It needs to acknowledge and embrace change with short, medium and longer term goals.
- The sustainability of facilities and amenities is required to ensure the quality of life and the environment are not deleteriously affected. Any form of intermediate quick-fix does not and will

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not contribute to long term sustainability; eventually quick-fixes prove to be more costly to correct.

- Kalbar has a unique character, integrity and history; as such, we urge Council to support these qualities to enable the preservation of the important attributes that are so frequently referred to by residents, visitors, tourists and new residents as the reason for them choosing to be in this part of the Scenic Rim.
- We emphasize the need to plan with a cohesive and collaborative approach to ensure all community stakeholders work in a common direction. KPA members represent a broad cross-section of the local community; we openly welcome and support inclusive discourse with SRRC and other key community stakeholders such as community groups, local businesses, residents & all levels of government.

We recognize that across the Scenic Rim the Council has historically prioritized certain towns through a sequence of major developmental projects. Kalbar has been due for such prioritization for a long time and we at KPA stand up to have our voice heard that now is the time for Kalbar to be supported by Council to enable the vibrancy, growth, character and public interest in this part of the Scenic Rim be capitalized upon. Such support will bring great benefit and acknowledgement to the SRRC.

We thank you for the opportunity to contribute towards the planning for the current fiscal season and look forward in anticipation for your positive follow-up.

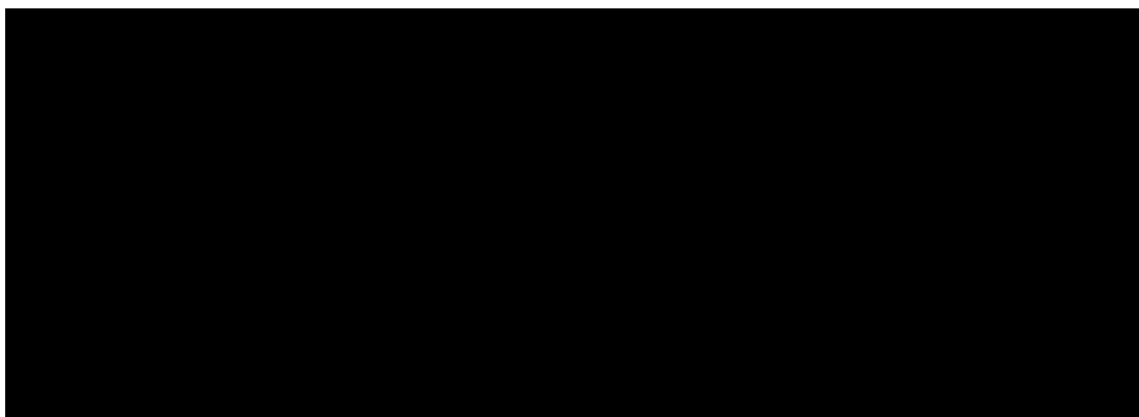
Sincerely

Andrew

Andrew Hopkins

Secretary KPA





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Sent: Sunday, 30 April 2023 2:18 PM
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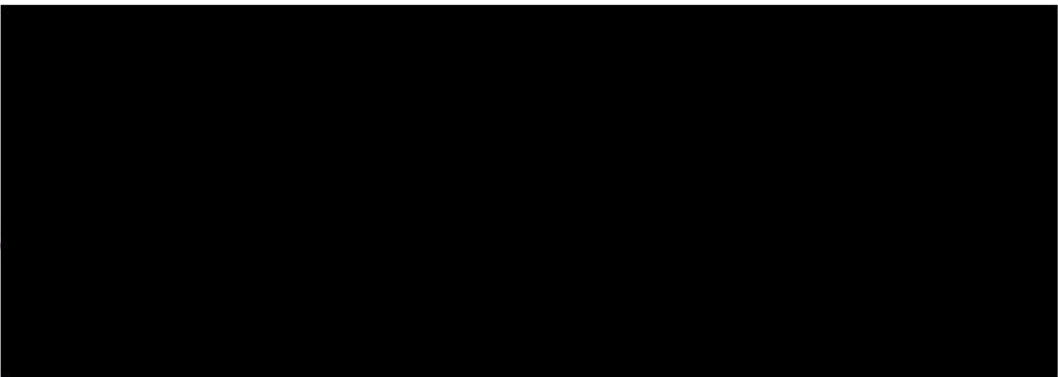
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Kindest Regards,

Greg Walsh *FCPA FTIA*
Director





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Full Name (mandatory):	WATER FOR WARRILL LTD
Date (mandatory):	30/4/2023
Contact Details:	GREG HARSH
Email Address:	[REDACTED]
Phone Number:	[REDACTED]

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Budget Feedback: Please see attached Budget feed back request from Water for Warrill.

[illegible]

Nature of Feedback: Agribusiness Roadmap plan and the Water for Warrill project will unlock productive capacity on farms and value-add production by removing the uncertainty linked to insufficient and unreliable irrigation water.

[illegible]

Attachments (if any):

PROJECT UPDATE + FUNDING REQUEST.

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PROJECT UPDATE & FUNDING REQUEST

The Water for Warrill project began in 2020 when Warrill Valley irrigators approached the Scenic Rim Regional Council to seek support for a feasibility study on potential new water supply opportunities and initiatives which would benefit agriculture in the Warrill and Fassifern Valleys.

With Council's financial support, a feasibility study was undertaken by Jacobs which found, a reliable new irrigation source would have a direct economic benefit of more than \$305-million, would generate more than \$150-million in new agricultural revenue annually, and deliver many other benefits, including:

- Long term regional competitiveness in agricultural production and food processing
- Expansion of regional food manufacturing
- Reduction of pollution to Moreton Bay
- Improved flood risk mitigation for region
- Add 1342 new full time jobs to the region

Following the feasibility study the Water for Warrill Board was established, to formalise membership and progress the project. Local accounting firm GJ Walsh was appointed to manage the project administration.

The board has since met with State Government representatives and has hosted them in the region. In December 2022 the State Government has submitted an application to the National Water Grid Fund on behalf of the Water for Warrill project and an outcome is expected later in 2023.

SRRC FUNDING REQUEST

While the board is hopeful of receiving National Water Grid funding to progress the next phase of the project, it requires an additional injection of funds to support its work in the short-term.

Water for Warrill Ltd is seeking \$35,000 from the Scenic Rim Regional Council to assist the Board continue its work to advocate for the project and meet regulatory requirements. The Council funding would enable Water for Warrill Ltd to:

- Communicate with members
- Work with state and federal representatives as they assess the National Water Grid application
- Meet with state and federal government decision makers at local sites to progress the region's water security needs
- Meet regulatory requirements

The Water for Warrill project has close alignment with many Scenic Rim Regional Council initiatives, including the Agribusiness 10-year Roadmap, and is acknowledged in the Council's three-year Agribusiness Action Plan. The

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Action Plan notes that Council is willing to provide support and resources to help the project to progress to the detailed business case phase.

Water security is the number one strategic need identified by the Agribusiness Roadmap and the Water for Warrill project will unlock productive capacity on farms and value-add production by removing the uncertainty linked to insufficient and unreliable irrigation water.

Therefore we are hopeful that Council will agree to this request for \$35,000 funding to support the next phase of the project journey.

PROGRESSING THE BUSINESS CASE

The Water for Warrill Board is confident of receiving the National Water Grid funding and has mapped out next steps for the project should federal funding be received.

The NWG funds would enable the board to engage specialists to prepare a Preliminary Business Case and Options Analysis for the Water for Warrill proposal.

The business case would look at both infrastructure and non-infrastructure solutions to deliver reliable water to the agriculture industry. The aim is to identify the best sources that can practically meet customer needs which align with Queensland's infrastructure plan.

Phase 1 – Preliminary Business Case (Hybrid Strategic Assessment and Options Analysis)

In this phase we will build on the work completed in the existing feasibility assessment (incl. the initial demand assessment and ILM process) and integrate the findings into a single hybrid business case.

The business case will propose a portfolio of viable projects, including a plan to maximise water use through reform and improvement of existing uses, as well as new infrastructure initiatives.

We are confident that some of the reform and improved use initiatives will be immediately referable to the Queensland Government for consideration and action, delivering rapid outcomes to the region.

The initiatives which require further assessment will be included in the detailed business case, and understanding the water supply options available to the project will be critical.

Technical work to explore improved existing uses and new infrastructure initiatives will be completed upfront to determine potential locations, volumes, and yield. This information will support the Round 2 Demand Assessment – Letter of Intent which will also be conducted during this stage.

It is likely that the reference project which progresses to the Detailed Business Case phase may be a suite of options that complement each other and provide the greatest benefit to the region, at least cost, with the highest likelihood of State Government approval.

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Once Phase 1 is complete, the project will progress through the following pathway:

- Phase 2: Detailed Business Case
- Phase 3: Construction readiness / approvals / binding water sales / tendering
- Phase 4: Construction.

At the end of each phase a check point will apply to ensure that the next step is warranted. Funding will be sought for Phases 2 to 4 later.

Round 1 Participation – High-level summary of customer size

The strong interest in this project is in part due to the lack of water reliability in the area. The project presents a sought-after opportunity to bring reliable water to areas with a diverse array of moderate-to-high-value enterprises with excellent market access. Of the 73 Expression of Interest's received, 38 have taken up membership of Water for Warrill.

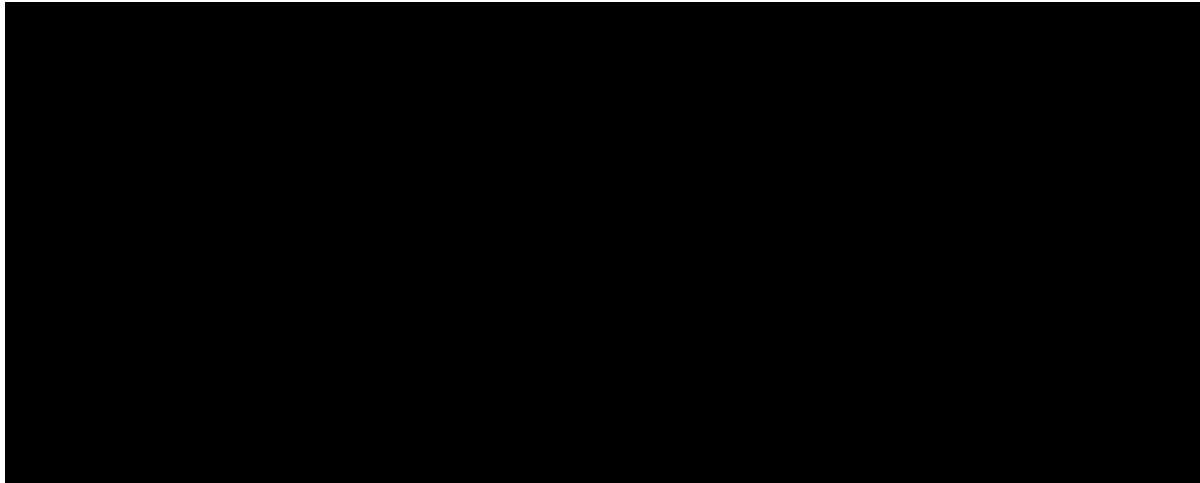
Round 1 Participation - High-Level Summary	No. of EOIs Received	Average demand (ML)
Customers seeking less than 20ML (potentially excluded)	4	20
Customers seeking 20ML to 49ML	2	30
Customers seeking 50ML to 99ML	9	50
Customers seeking 100ML to 149ML	14	110
Customers seeking 150ML to 199ML	12	150
Customers seeking 200ML	11	200
Customers seeking 201ML to 499ML	6	350
Customers seeking 500ML	8	500
Customers seeking 501ML to 1,500ML	6	1000
Customers seeking greater than 1,500 ML	1	3000

CONCLUSION

We are confident the Water for Warrill project can deliver real, long-term, industry-changing outcomes for Scenic Rim agriculture and therefore seek the Council's support to continue with this vital infrastructure project.

An additional \$35,000 contribution will enable Water for Warrill Ltd to do the work required to secure federal funding and make this bold vision a reality.

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Subject: 2023-2024 Budget Submission Form

Good afternoon,

Please record the attached budget submission form which has been completed on behalf of Mrs Robyn Keenan via phone consultation.

Mrs Keenan - a copy of your submission for your records.

Regards

Vannessa Moore

**Executive Assistant
Council Sustainability**

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Date (mandatory):	03/05/2023
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- 1) I feel that the short term dependency for Bromelton to provide economic development for the future is unwise in the present climate. With the Dr Schott Review recommending that the inland double stacked trains would not pass Ebenezer. Therefore linking to Bromelton is not guaranteed.
- 2) The North Eastern part of the Scenic Rim is being sacrificed in some way along with the township in and would like to see more character development of the township representing what the whole region stands for.
- The main street of Beaudesert is not appealing to visit and needs more focus on developing more character indicative named Scenic Rim.

Nature of Feedback:

Attachments (if any):

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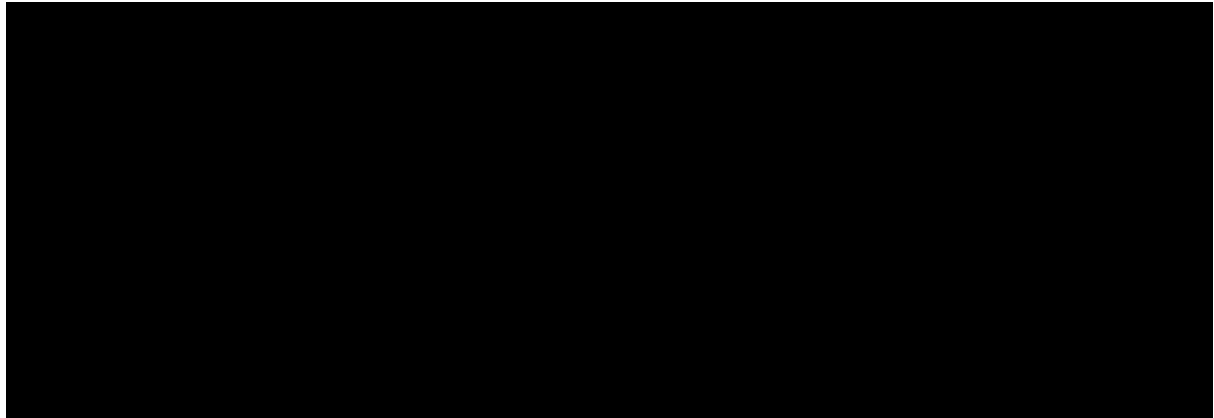
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From: [REDACTED]
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To: 'mail@scenicrim.qld.au' <mail@scenicrim.qld.au>
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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, May 3, 2023 11:53 AM
To: 'mail@scenicrim.qld.gov' <mail@scenicrim.qld.gov>
Subject: Feedback submission DRAFT 2023 - 2024 Budget

Attention CEO,
Scenic Rim Regional Council.

RE :- Feedback Submissions DRAFT 2023 – 2024 Budget

I take this opportunity to comment on Council's Draft 2023-2024 Budget.

As a rate payer who pays in excess of \$50,000.00 rates to SRRC on rural land and about \$10,000.00 on town property per year I offer the following comments and a request;-

I am of the opinion that Council is heading down the path of Tourism at the expense of the Shire's rural and semi-rural base.

Using the Council overview of the split up of where every \$100.00 of general rates goes, I make the following observation :-

I would suggest that this shows a far too heavy loading of money towards the “Services” and not enough dedicated to “Roads Infrastructure Network.”

I nominate Brookland Road (Allenview - Kagaru end) as a road in need of immediate attention.

With the proceeding statement in mind, to me the 7.9% General Rates and Community Infrastructure Charge is ill directed and therefore in my opinion possibly wasted and excessive.

Council must accept that in general, ratepayers are not in a position and should not be expected to sacrifice their own financial position simply to put Council in a stronger than necessary position.

If Council was a commercial business it would probably be as the majority of commercial businesses are, limited to a maximum increase of 3.5% to 4% per year. This General Rate and Community Infrastructure Charge increase should be no more than the very generous 7.9%.

I ask that provision be made in this Budget to finish (started mid 2020) the upgrade to my property entrances on Kilmoylar Road by building “promised safe entries” from Kilmoylar Road onto my properties.

These entries were made extremely dangerous as a result of this road upgrade.

I thank Council for allowing us to comment on the Draft Budget Overview.

Yours faithfully,

David Brennan
For D & G Brennan

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Date (mandatory): *27th April 2023*

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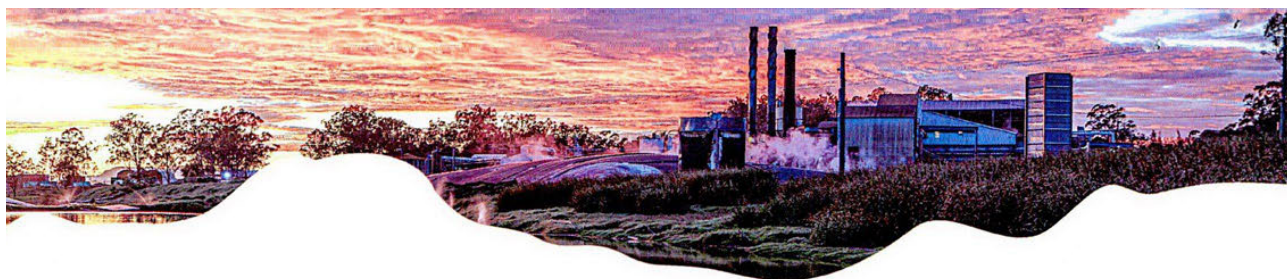
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Nature of Feedback:

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Date (mandatory): *27th APRIL 2023*

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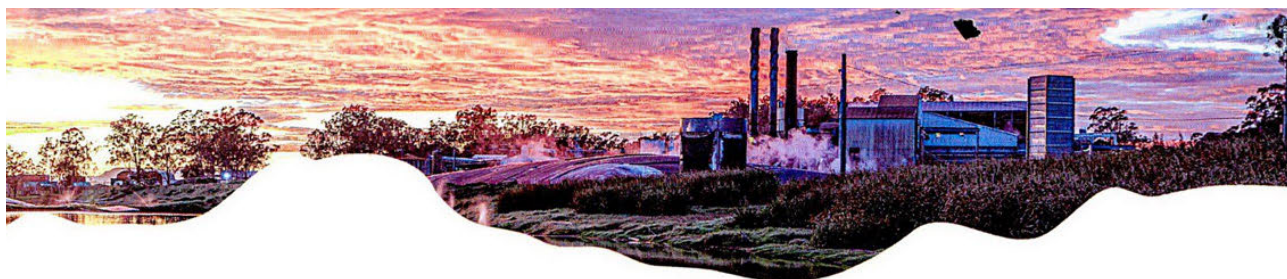
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Sent: Wednesday, 3 May 2023 4:13 PM
To: Scenic Rim Regional Council Mail <mail@scenicrim.qld.gov.au>
Subject: Budget consultation

Dear CEO,
I want to make my submission regarding the budget 2023-24.

As there doesn't seem to be any form available online, which would be an asset to enable residents to respond, I have opted to email you.

Please consider that if you intend to raise rates at this level the financial hardship that will be forced onto the elderly and those on fixed incomes. They are barely scraping by with enough food and electricity costs to heat their homes.

This council should be able to manage on the high rate in the dollar it charges plus government grants and development application fees.

If it can't, then the Scenic Rim Regional Council should be dissolved.
We don't want to see this happen but I wouldn't want to be seeking re election in 2024 if the present councillors vote in favour of any increase.

Perhaps better management is needed.

Yours sincerely,

Julie Wilkinson
Tamborine Mountain.

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Full Name (mandatory):	IAN RONALD SHEPARD
Date (mandatory):	28/04/2023
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Nature of Feedback:

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of \$140 to be included
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CLIMATE CHANGE" ITEM OF
THE BUDGET

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SRRC DRAFT 2023 – 2024 Budget Feedback

Attachment

My submission relates to Councils budget provisions for Biodiversity and Climate Change.

Page 5 of the draft budget provides for “biodiversity and Climate Change”
operating expenses \$2,170,000

Page 20 Theme Summary under spectacular Scenery and Healthy Environment including for “biodiversity and climate change”, “environmental management” and “animal management” provides for
operating expenses \$3,244,000

We support Councils ongoing provision for the Million Trees Programme, Environmental Grants Programme, Land for Wildlife and Landcare assisting landowners in the region to better manage and improve the management of vegetation and the natural environment.

Our property on Tamborine Mountain adjoins The Shelf Escarpment which the Department of Resources has identified as Essential Habitat for the Koala, Cascade Tree Frog, Tusked Frog, Spotted Tailed Quoll (recent sighting), Albert's Lyrebird, Plumed Frogmouth and Category B area (Remnant Vegetation)

Access along the escarpment is extremely difficult to eradicate the Lantana and other noxious weeds.

I request that the budget provisions for Biodiversity and Climate Change include for the modest and minor expenditure for SPLATTER GUNS (both manual and gas powered models) for issue either on load or rented to land for wildlife landowners to assist with eradication of lantana and other noxious weeds particularly in hard to access environmentally important areas.

Budget allowance for splatter guns.

1	Gas powered gun	\$700
1	Gas bottle	\$110
3	Manual guns	\$200 EACH
Total budget allowance requested		\$1410

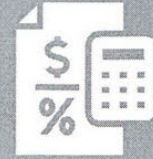
Yours sincerely

Ian R Shephard Land for Wildlife No. 7496



28/04/2023

Operating Expenses



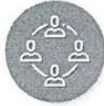






Below is the snapshot of how these funds will be allocated to key services across the Scenic Rim Regional Council area (excluding depreciation).

Key services operational expenses excluding depreciation:	\$'000
Road Maintenance	\$11,753
Facilities Maintenance	\$6,658
External Contract Management	\$4,823
Waste Services	\$4,763
Parks and Landscape Maintenance	\$4,034
Waste Transfer Stations	\$3,182
Waste Landfill - Central	\$2,990
Biodiversity and Climate Change	\$2,170
Library Services	\$1,901
Regional Prosperity	\$1,783
Community Development	\$1,675
Cultural Services	\$1,542
Customer Contact	\$1,416
Development Assessment	\$1,331
Structures and Drainage	\$1,289
Health Services	\$1,074
Property Management	\$1,049
Total Operational Expenses	\$53,433

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		2023-2024 Budget		2023-24 Long Term Financial Forecast (10 Year)	
		Operating Expenditure \$'000	Capital Expenditure \$'000	Operating Expenditure \$'000	Capital Expenditure \$'000
	Spectacular Scenery and Healthy Environment • Environmental Management • Biodiversity and Climate Change • Animal Management	3,244	-	38,624	-
	Sustainable and Prosperous Economy • Tourism and Economic Development and Regional Prosperity	3,070	-	36,554	-
	Open and Responsive Government • Executive Management • Governance and Risk Compliance • Communications • Customer Service • Financial Management • Procurement • People and Organisational Development • Information, Communication and Technology • Corporate Performance Management • Workplace Health and Safety	13,704	4,525	163,160	46,635
	Relaxed Living and Rural Lifestyle • Growth Management • Land Use Planning • Development Assessment • Digital Economy • Development Compliance • Building and Plumbing Certification	5,768	-	68,675	-
	Vibrant Active Towns and Villages • Vibrant and Active Towns and Villages • Cultural Services • Community and Arts Grants • Parks, Open Spaces and Cemeteries • Facility Management • Community Art and Heritage	13,771	2,261	163,949	51,959
	Accessible and Serviced Region • Roads and Footpaths • Stormwater • Footpaths and Bikeways • Bridges and Structures • Design and Survey • Asset Management • Waste Management	31,663	25,576	392,344	261,331
	Healthy, Engaged and Resourceful Communities • Libraries • Community Development • Community Health and Wellbeing • Disaster Management	5,279	600	62,854	5,469
Total Council		76,499	32,963	926,160	365,394

**ANCILLARY ITEMS RECEIVED OUTSIDE OF
COMMUNITY CONSULTATION**

16 February 2023

David Keenan
Chief Executive Officer
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By email: david.k@scenicrim.qld.gov.au

Dear Mr Keenan,

A lot has happened since employees at Scenic Rim Regional Council voted to agree to the 2022 Certified Agreement.

Inflation is now at a thirty year high in Australia compared with 3.7% (underlying rate of inflation March 2022 quarter) when the Agreement was voted on.

Our members are telling us that they are struggling with the cost of living, and it will be sometime before we sit down with you to negotiate a new Agreement.

Last December Brisbane City Council decided to lift its rates of pay by \$2000 plus 4%. Mackay Regional Council also decided to lift its pay rates by \$500 (1 July 2023) and made a one-off payment of \$500 before Christmas 2022.

We invite you to consider whether your Council is in a position take immediate steps to mitigate the impact of the cost of living of your employees until the next Agreement.

Yours sincerely,

Neil Henderson
Secretary

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Discussion 1.

Tourism on the Mountain is very popular and part of the attraction is the local Botanic Gardens. Many of the tourists who venture to view the Gardens have the impression that the Gardens are very close. They start their walk from Gallery Walk past the Fig Tree roundabout along the gradual slope of Long Road. However, they hey soon realise that they have a long and very steep walk and potentially dangerous to the busy road traffic once they go past Katmai Court. They then have to continue their unnecessarily long walk along Forsythia Drive to eventually arrive at the Gardens.

My *(and several other long-term locals)* suggestion to the Council is to make it much shorter, safer and easier to access the Gardens by constructing a footpath along Long Road from the Fig Tree and continue the footpath into Katmai Court up to the easement *(illustrated on the map below)* which leads into the Botanic Gardens.

The access along Long Road from the Fig Tree is currently not very wide and often forces road traffic to weave around pedestrians.



Kenneth Turnbull

Proposal 2.

Several years ago, there was a plan by the Council to have a new Swimming Pool constructed at Olympic size located at the Sports Area on Long Road. The original Pool on Beacon Road is in desperate need of repair maintenance and has outlived the needs of the local population. The High School and both the Primary Schools use it for their swimming activities, but are restricted to running restricted numbers because of its limited facilities available.

The originally planned Olympic Games size pool training in Brisbane and on the Gold Coast in 2032 could also be considered as a training venue, if it was constructed.

However, the Council set side the plans for a new one, for whatever reason. These plans have not yet been reactivated. It had been planned to use it as a training pool for the Commonwealth Games held on the Gold Coast some years ago. Sadly, that failed to eventuate. The local community desperately need a new and larger swimming pool.

Ideally the new planned pool could be constructed at the Sports Venue located in Long Road.

The existing swimming pool needs to be demolished as it has outlived its usefulness. The site could be redeveloped as an alternate sports facility.

Proposal 3.

There are many children who live in the Tamborine Mountain locality and unlike Beaudesert and Canungra, they have almost no developed playground facilities available for them.

There are many children on the Mountain who would gladly make use of a new playground.

Proposal 4.

Tourism on the Mountain is a big attraction, yet there are many areas that need maintenance attention.



Tamborine Mountain Long Road north of Fig Tree, well overdue maintenance needed . . .
Attention to this area has not been done for over 12 months.



Narrow road needs clearing. Pothole outside house 91 Long Road near Katoomba Court. Grass has not been mowed for over 12 months.



Washed out gutter. Overgrown Gutter & uncut grass inviting snakes & vermin. Washed out gutter near 93 Long Road, near roundabout.



Overhanging prickled branches and dangerous to walkers near Fig Tree. Overgrown grass at junction. Washed out and eroded gutter opposite 93 Long Road property.



Overgrown weeds along the road north of Katoomba Court. Washed out & eroded gutter eastern side of road. Blocked drain outside 62 Long Road house will cause major problems with more rain.

BRIEF FOR CEO

SUBJECT: LONG ROAD EXTENSION

Long Road Extension (LRE) is a piece of Council infrastructure on Tamborine Mountain which runs from Long Road to Normandie Court.

It has been part of the discussion for a while.

There are those who want it made into a formal North/ South road to support Main Western Rd. I do not support this.

There are those who wish it to be upgraded to support walkers, runners and riders as well as being an emergency North/ South route should Main Western Rd be cut off. I support this concept.

During my first term as Councillor, we had installed five gates which were closed but not locked. This meant that the route could be opened up in times of an emergency but it was not open to the public.

The problem was that the northern end was across fields which became a quagmire in rains and could not be used. It required an upgrade to make it an all season road. Council would not do this.

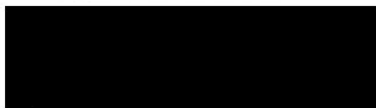
With the development of the Eden Estate and Council granting access to the northern end, this part of the extension has been upgraded. However, the Estate has now blocked the gate at the southern end with boulders so that emergency access is no longer possible. I reported this to Council on Sunday 8 January for investigation. I did Cc Chris Gray into this request as investigation is urgent.

A while back, a concerned group submitted a budget request and this is attached at Attachment A.

Financial support is available from the State Government, refer Attachment B.

I would like to see the upgrade of the LRE considered again at this year's budget.

For your consideration.



NJ WAISTELL

11 Jan 23.

p.s. An electronic copy has been sent to Council and Dee.

DEPUTATION LONG ROAD EXTENSION

Thank you Council for allowing this deputation. Firstly, we wish to congratulate the new leadership team on their election.

This deputation wishes to address the issue of the Long Road Extension. We believe that the Long Road Extension should be addressed in the next budget.

This deputation consists of Nigel Waistell, retired Councillor for Division 1, Jaap Vogel, one of the instigators of the Tamborine Mountain Blueprint, Howard Stevens a long time advocate for a cycling/walking track around the Mountain and Bruce Hargreaves, the Director of Tamborine Mountain Park Run and Tamborine Mountain Marathon and Relays.

Nigel Waistell

The Long Road Extension has been an issue for a long while. On my election to Council in 2012, I was keen to open up the extension for emergencies and Council agreed to construct the 5 gates which currently exist. This allowed for an opening up of the extension in times of emergency if Main Western Road was closed. However, this could only occur if the weather was favourable as rain would close the northern part of the extension. I have requested in previous budgets that the northern part, over two fields, should be made all weather accessible.

The Long Road Extension plan, in our view, consists of three stages:

Stage 1 is the placement of road base or an equivalent over the two fields in the northern sector to make the extension available as an N-S emergency route.
Stage 2 is the construction of a gravel 5D road and Chris Gray can comment on whether it is a 5D or 5G road which will allow for a N-S emergency route plus open this route for walkers, cyclists and horse riders.
Stage 3 is the construction of a formal road.

This deputation is asking Council to consider placing Long Road Extension Stage 2 in the next budget acknowledging that Council may be able to access 50% funding from the State Government and I make reference to the letter from the Minister for Transport and Main Roads, MC105059 dated 20 Feb 2019, which is attached.

The access of this route for emergencies and for walkers, cyclists, and horse riders has been on the agenda for a while. We now have an opportunity to address this issue and to provide a positive response to the community.

I now ask Jaap Vogel to present.

In 2018/19 the community of Tamborine Mountain organized a survey among itself. The goal was to get an impression of the vision of the community at large: what are the issues that need to be addressed most urgently?

The organizing - so called – 'Blueprint-committee' was self-appointed, but 100% open to anyone interested to participate. Around 20 people have participated at some time, in addition to a community meeting attended by well over 100 people. In the process the organisers stayed in close contact with the Chamber of Commerce and the Progress Association.

All 450 questions and remarks that were received in the first stage have been collected and are fully available to everyone online. The questions were ordered by subject, and the most urgent and potentially controversial topics were included in an online (and paper) questionnaire. 250 people participated, which is a number in line with surveys undertaken by other, often much bigger councils for hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The outcomes were embraced by main groups, and locals taking notice of it felt that the results were to a 'more than significant degree' representative.

Regarding infrastructure, the topic of today's meeting, Blueprint shows that the mountain residents are concerned about the ever increasing pressure of traffic. In addition to many other proposals and ideas, a vast majority would like to see the Long Road extended. Residents along that road reserve disagree, and invited me over during the Blueprint process to make their point. Their view is relevant and included in Blueprint, but represents a minority vision in the community.

Main reason for opening this extension is to provide an all weather North-South route if Main Western Road is closed.

In addition, an extended network of tracks for pedestrians and cyclists is widely supported. Beneficiaries would be students, locals taking the bike for shopping, tourists and anyone who likes push bike cycling. Long Road extension is an important part of that plan as well. Another reason for the extension, but to be discussed in another forum, is to relieve congestion on Main Western Road on Market Sundays and when other events are using Main Western Road.

It would be good now if Council and the Tamborine Mountain community can move forward in a positive manner.

Howard Stevens will now present.

The need for an integrated pathway circuit on Tamborine Mountain

A group of residents presented this idea to Council when submissions for the Development plan were requested in 2011, and were advised that this was accepted in principle. We have made many representations and had meetings with Council staff, but without making any headway.

This scenic nature trail proposal would be beneficial from many points of view:

1. **Road safety** It would remove cyclists and walkers from the road verges and so improve road and pedestrian safety, especially along Main Western road. It would also establish a plan for coordinated development of pathways, avoiding ad hoc development.
2. **Benefit to schools** It would connect schools and the Sports Centre with off road pathways, allowing safe transit for students. This would also diminish the twice daily "rush hour" when parents deliver and pickup students from school, again alleviating road congestion.

3. **Public Health and fitness** It would show Council's commitment to such programs as Active, Vibrant Towns and Be Active and Healthy on Tamborine Mountain, as well as its interest in Eco tourism.

4. **Funding.** This need not be an expensive exercise. Much of the circuit already exists in the form of minor roads, tracks and footpaths. The main requirement to complete this infra structure is for Council's action in 2 locations.

(a) The immediate issue is the **Long Road extension**. This needs to be fenced and surfaced and then opened to non-motorised traffic (walkers and cyclists).

(b) **Main Western Road between the Rotary and the Hang gliders lookouts.** The Main Roads Department and Energex have been approached and have no objections to the establishing of a track parallel to the line of the powerlines, well clear of the road, provided that it is supported by Council.

We have attached two maps showing the current draft plan for the mountain walkway. The Long Road extension is an integral part of the walk way.

Consequently, we are looking forward to a positive working relationship with Council to achieve this end.

Bruce Hargreaves will now present.

In early 2015, Parkrun, a free 5km timed run/walk held every Saturday world-wide came to Tamborine Mountain, based at the Tamborine Mountain Sports Centre (TMSC). I am the convenor the Tamborine Mountain run.

Prior to this, running groups were pretty scarce on Tamborine Mountain.

In 2016, parkrun had 15 to 20 regular runners/walkers, and by early 2020, this number had increased to 50 to 60 (including visitors).

These local Parkrunners now train around the mountain almost every day of the week, and as the locals know, there are not many continuous safe pedestrian trails on the mountain.

In 2019, the Tamborine Mountain Runners and Walkers hosted the "Tamborine Mountain Australia Day Marathon and Relays", on a 7km loop, based at the TMSC.

In 2019, it attracted 18 relay teams and 28 42km Marathon Runners, coming from as far as Melbourne and Port Moresby.

In 2020, the Australia Day event attracted 45 Marathon Runners and 34 Relay Teams, and only 2 of the Marathon Runners and 4 of the teams were from Tamborine Mountain. The local runners were support crew and all money raised was donated to local clubs/organisations.

What makes the Long Road Extension important to the Tamborine Mountain Runners and Walkers and the visiting Marathon Runners and Relay Teams?

The sections of road between the showgrounds roundabout and the Main Western Road / Laheys Road intersection have the following issues for runners, when compared to the Long Road extension:

- It has a big hill peaking near the Polish Place, whereas the Long Rd extension is almost flat.

- There is no made footpath, so runners have to run on the edge of the bitumen pavement, which, on a good day, is not ideal and dangerous, particularly on the Show Grounds corner.
- The new parking area at the Hang Glider Lookout is fantastic for tourists and locals alike looking for arguably the best sunset location in Australia, however for runners doing their after work training run, this is a nightmare - no by-pass footpath, tourists trying to park and look at the view and we are only one mistake by a runner navigating the carpark, from an incident.

For the Marathon and Relay, currently, we do not head any further south than West Road because lack of a suitable running paths, and to the north we cannot go down to Curtis Road because of the potential conflict with the patrons of the School Markets. This limits us to a 7km loop, which comprises 6 laps for the marathon runners.

As a marathon runner myself (over 150 x 42.195km marathons in my resume), a 6 lap marathon is not ideal, therefore if the Long Road extension is upgraded as proposed (allowing us to extend our race format to a 10km lap), I envisage more marathon runners making the trip to Tamborine Mountain, staying overnight and spending money on the Mountain.

If the Long Rd extension is upgraded, I also envisage more growth in relay teams as well, because currently to make up the 42.195km race, the teams require 6 members each running 1 x 7km lap, but with a 10km lap, each team will only require 4 members, and it is much easier for a runner to find 3 friends to make up a team, than 5, so I expect more growth in relay teams.

Thank you Bruce.

In summary, we are requesting that the Long Road Extension Stage 2 be included in the budget for FY 2020/21.

Signed

Nigel Waistell, Jaap Vogel, Howard Stevens and Bruce Hargreaves.



Minister for Transport and Main Roads

Our ref: MC105059

20 FEB 2019

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Dear Mr Penglis

Thank you for your letter of 20 November 2018 to the Honourable Mark Bailey MP, Minister for Transport and Main Roads, about extending Long Road, North Tamborine, as a possible alternative route to a section of Main Western Road (Tamborine Mountain Road) to improve network reliability. The Minister has asked that I respond on his behalf.

I acknowledge that the former Minister for Main Roads, Mr Craig Wallace, in his letter dated 5 July 2010, noted that a low-cost gravel road may be able to provide an alternative route in the event of fire or storm emergencies. The former Minister further indicated in-principle agreement to contribute half the cost of such a temporary use emergency roadway constructed by Scenic Rim Regional Council (SRRC).

The Department of Transport and Main Roads (TMR) would consider such a proposal within the following parameters:

- the proposal would need to be put forward by SRRC as part of its contingency planning for a natural disaster event
- an assessment would need to be made of the likelihood and frequency of the relevant sections of Main Western Road being cut by a natural disaster event
- it would need to be reasonably demonstrated that in the majority of natural disaster events affecting the area, the upgraded Long Road would be able to provide a trafficable alternative route to Main Western Road.

In the event of a natural disaster that closes part of the state or local road network, TMR will work with the relevant local authority to facilitate alternative arrangements on a 'one network' basis until the normal road network is reinstated. Full knowledge of the functionality of the road network and the options available, are key factors in decision making during such times.

I trust this information is of assistance.

Yours sincerely

TAM VAN ALPHEN
CHIEF OF STAFF

10.7 Procurement Exception under Section 235 Local Government Regulation 2012**Executive Officer:** General Manager Council Sustainability**Item Author:** General Manager Council Sustainability**Attachments:** Nil**Executive Summary**

This report seeks Council's approval for the engagement of suppliers under section 235 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (the Regulation) during the 2022-2023 financial year.

Recommendation

That Council resolve to engage the following suppliers under section 235 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*:

Supplier	Services	Exception	Expiry
Bencee Pty Ltd	Construction of Tamborine Mountain Library Outdoor Area	235(b)	30/06/2023

Previous Council Considerations / Resolutions

At the Ordinary Meeting held on 7 March 2023 (Item 10.3), Council resolved to engage the following suppliers under section 235 of the Regulation during the 2022-2023 financial year.

Supplier	Services	Exception	Expiry
Destination Scenic Rim	Member-based local tourism organisation	235(b)	30/06/2023
Towri Sheep Cheeses	Promotional Event	235(b)	30/06/2023
SmartCrete Cooperative Research Centre	Recycled road base material	235(b)	30/06/2023

At the Ordinary Meeting held on 16 August 2022 (Item 10.4), Council resolved to engage the following suppliers under section 235 of the Regulation during the 2022-2023 financial year.

Supplier	Services	Exception	Expiry
Solutions in Transport	Traffic management services	235(b)	30/06/2023
OnTheNet	Broadband and network services	235(b)	30/06/2023
Plant Assessor	Plant safety risk assessment services	235(b)	30/06/2023
CWASH Pty Ltd	Rental of land	235(a)	30/06/2023
Lavender House	Employee Assistance Program (EAP)	235(b)	30/06/2023

Report / Background

In accordance with section 235 of the Regulation, Council may enter into a medium-sized contractual arrangement or large-sized contractual arrangement without first inviting written quotes or tenders if:

- (a) the local government resolves it is satisfied that there is only one supplier who is reasonably available; or
- (b) the local government resolves that, because of the specialised or confidential nature of the services that are sought, it would be impractical or disadvantageous for the local government to invite quotes or tenders; or
- (c) a genuine emergency exists; or
- (d) the contract is for the purchase of goods and is made by auction; or
- (e) the contract is for the purchase of second-hand goods; or
- (f) the contract is made with, or under an arrangement with, a government agency.

The exceptions under section 235(b) of the Regulation require Council to resolve these exceptions and the submission of reports to Council to obtain exceptions under these Regulation provisions is commonplace in Queensland councils.

Bencee Pty Ltd

Bencee Pty Ltd (Bencee) are currently engaged to undertake the building works component of the new Tamborine Mountain Library project. The funding deadline for the construction of the new Tamborine Mountain Library is 30 June 2023. When requesting tenderers through an open tender on VendorPanel for the building works associated with the library project, Bencee was the only tenderer that submitted. It is proposed to engage Bencee for the construction of the additional scope outdoor area for the new Tamborine Mountain Library project.

Engaging Bencee will ensure the delivery of the outdoor area is completed by 30 June 2023 to coincide with the completion of the current library refurbishment project. In addition, maintaining the use of the existing contractor also enables Council to realise savings on site mobilisation and establishment costs associated with engaging a new contractor to undertake the works.

A quantity surveyor (QS) report was undertaken by Hamilton Hayes and Henderson Architects Pty Ltd for the construction of the outdoor area, the QS estimated the construction costs at \$210,000. Officers requested the inclusion of additional planter boxes, timber screening, fence and gate for pedestrian safety and water hand basin area be included post the undertaking of the QS.

Bencee has provided a cost proposal to the value of \$288,157.42, the proposal consists of the following:

- Concrete works - Demo and removal of existing gardens and concrete pavement area for new slab, 10 BP1 piers 600mm diameter x 1200mm deep, new exposed concrete slab in Nucon Flinders exposed, approximately 104m², all works as per engineer design sketch no SK060;
- Structural works - Scope of works fabricate and install Roof Structure as per detail SK070 (08/03/23) Includes 139x6 circular hollow sections (CHS) columns, 200UB25 rafters, and 200 parallel flange channel (PFC) fascia's (Note, rolled fascia must be perpendicular to the roof sheets), all structural steel items to be hot dip galvanised, includes Z20015 purlins in standard zinc coatings and crane hire;
- Plaster works - Supply and install FC ceiling with trims, joiner strips and exposed face screws;
- Painting - Steel posts, fibre cement (FC) panelling to undercover area;
- Block walls - supply and lay of 200 series grey block and honed/coloured block, natural sand, grey cement, plasticizer, supply and installation of relevant reinforcement, labour to core fill, pump truck hire, supply 20Mpa core fill, all horizontal movement of materials, supply and install honed/coloured capping blocks and an allowance for curved works;

- Fencing works - fencing and gate to existing garden area;
- Roofing - supply and fit Lysaght Colorbond CGI installed to wind rating for area. Supply and fit colorbond gutter and roof barge capping's;
- Line marking - as per architectural plans; and
- Waterproofing - water proofing to garden bed block walls;

The cost proposal received from Bencee for the individual components is comparable to the independent QS report prepared and includes the additional components requested, therefore demonstrating value for money.

Budget / Financial Implications

At the Ordinary Meeting held on 18 April 2023, Council resolved to approve an allocation of \$350,000 towards the outdoor area works, which includes a contingency allocation. These works intend to complement the original Tamborine Mountain Library refurbishment project and be delivered to coincide with its completion.

Strategic Implications

Operational Plan

Theme: 6. Accessible and Serviced Region

Key Area of Focus: Accessibility and reliability of Council-controlled transport, flood mitigation and drainage infrastructure, with enhanced resilience

Legal / Statutory Implications

Local Government Regulations, Section 235 - Other exceptions.

Risks

Strategic Risks

The following Level 1 and Level 2 (strategic) risks are relevant to the matters considered in this report:

- SR47 Inadequate or lack of an appropriate Financial Management Framework (including systems, policies, procedures and controls) in place to adequately minimise risk of fraudulent action and to maximise financial sustainability.
- SR59 Non-compliance with legislation and/or procurement policies and procedures resulting in successful claim against Council beyond limit insured for.

Risk Assessment

Category	Consequence	Likelihood	Inherent Risk Rating	Treatment of risks	Residual Risk Rating
Governance, Risk & Compliance Failure to develop and adhere to procurement policy and processes	3 Moderate	Possible	Medium	Procurement Policy and guidelines have been developed and are reviewed annually	Low

Consultation

Consultation has occurred between Council areas Customer, Community and Culture, Maintenance and Operations and Council Sustainability's Procurement teams in regards to the requirements associated with the procurement exemption.

Hamilton Hayes and Henderson Architects Pty Ltd were engaged to prepare a detailed design and quantity surveyor report of the proposed outdoor area construction.

Bencee Pty Ltd have provided a cost proposal for the construction of the outdoor area associated with the Tamborine Mountain Library.

Conclusion

Council is requested to consider, based on the rationale and merits provided in this report, to resolve to engage the following suppliers under section 235 of the Regulation for the period through until 30 June 2023.

Supplier	Services	Exception	Expiry
Bencee Pty Ltd	Construction of Tamborine Mountain Library Outdoor Area.	235(b)	30/06/2023