

Agenda

Ordinary Meeting

Tuesday, 23 February 2021

Time: 9.15am
Location: Council Chambers
82 Brisbane Street
BEAUDESERT QLD 4285

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1 Opening of Meeting

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Pastor Peter Geyer from Fassifern Lutheran Church will offer prayers

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10 Consideration of Business of Meeting



People & Strategy

10.1 Operational Plan 2020-2021 Quarter One Progress Report

Executive Officer: General Manager People & Strategy

Item Author: General Manager People & Strategy

Attachments:

1. Quarter One Progress Report Operational Plan 2020-2021 - Amendments Highlighted (under separate cover) 
2. Quarter One Progress Report Operational Plan 2020-2021 - Final (under separate cover) 

Executive Summary

The Quarter One Progress Report against the 2020-2021 Operational Plan (Progress Report) is provided, reporting against period 1 July to 30 September 2020.

Recommendation

That:

1. Council adopt amendments to the Operational Plan 2020-2021 as contained within the Draft Operational Plan 2020-2021 Quarter One Progress Report; and
2. Council endorse the Operational Plan 2020-2021 Quarter One Progress Report.

Previous Council Considerations / Resolutions

Not applicable.

Report / Background

The attached Progress Report has been prepared to summarise progress made towards the achievement of the key deliverables outlined in the Annual Operational Plan 2020-2021, as required by section 175 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

The Operational Plan is divided into seven themes that align to both the Community Plan and Council's Corporate Plan, Scenic Rim 2023. Furthermore, Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) are nominated, where appropriate, against deliverables to provide a process for measuring Council's performance against the set objectives.

This Progress Report details quarterly targets against KPIs, where appropriate, to facilitate quarterly progress reporting against each of the Deliverable projects. In addition, a summary of the high-level business unit achievements and statistics has been included as an appendix to the report, to provide an overview of the key business-as-usual activities for the quarter.

Amendments to Operational Plan

A number of minor departures from the content of the Operational Plan 2020-2021 have been made to clarify or improve the quality of performance indicators. These amendments are highlighted in yellow in Attachment 1.

Attachment 2 is the 'unmarked' version of the report, inclusive of proposed amendments.

Budget / Financial Implications

Budget detailed against each Deliverable within this report includes budget carried forward from the 2019-2020 financial year, as approved by Council on 21 September 2020.

Strategic Implications*Operational Plan*

Theme: 3. Open and Responsive Government

Key Area of Focus: 3.1.1 Plan, develop and implement high-quality customer-focused services

Legal / Statutory Implications

The Chief Executive Officer is required to provide a quarterly report on the Operational Plan to a local government meeting under section 174(3) of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*.

RisksStrategic Risks

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

SR46 Inadequate or lack of Governance (including procurement) Framework (systems, policies, procedures, delegations and controls) in place to ensure compliance by Council's Councillors and Officers with all relevant State and Federal legislation and regulations.

SR52 Ineffective and/or unrealistic strategic plans which are not appropriately scoped or resourced, resulting in missed opportunities, re-work, failure to deliver objectives and loss of confidence by community.

Risk Assessment

Category	Consequence	Likelihood	Inherent Risk Rating	Treatment of risks	Residual Risk Rating
Governance, Risk & Compliance Nonfulfillment of statutory obligations	3 Moderate	Possible	Medium	Integration of planning processes. Regular monitoring of strategic planning documents. Given high priority by Executive Leadership Team.	Low

Category	Consequence	Likelihood	Inherent Risk Rating	Treatment of risks	Residual Risk Rating
Reputation, Community & Civic Leadership Negative perception from community by failing to meet statutory obligations and corporate objectives	3 Moderate	Possible	Medium	Structured reporting framework in place, which is reviewed regularly. Integrated operational and budgetary planning processes. Accurate and succinct reporting.	Low
Financial/Economic Adverse financial impact on Council due to poor planning and/or delivery	4 Major	Possible	High	Regular review of strategic priorities. Policies and procedures in place. Regular audits and continuous improvement activities. Reports of compliance within legislative timeframes.	Medium

Consultation

All General Managers and relevant business area leads have been consulted during the development of the quarterly progress report. The Executive Leadership Team has reviewed the consolidated report.

Conclusion

The Quarter One Report demonstrates the progress made towards implementation of Deliverables contained within the 2020-2021 Operational Plan.

Customer & Regional Prosperity

10.2 Building Better Regions Fund Round Five Project Submission

Executive Officer: Manager Planning and Development / Acting General Manager
Customer and Regional Prosperity

Item Author: Special Project Officer

Attachments: Nil

Executive Summary

Council have an opportunity to apply for funding in the Building Better Regions Fund (BBRF) Round Five. Council is requested to consider making an application for the Beaudesert Community Hub and Library under the Infrastructure Projects Stream in this round of funding.

Recommendation

That Council approve the application being submitted to the Building Better Regions Fund Round Five - Infrastructure Project Stream for the development of the Beaudesert Community Hub and Library.

Previous Council Considerations / Resolutions

There were three reports presented at the Ordinary Meeting held on 9 December 2019, Items 11.2, 11.11 and 13.3, which resulted in the following resolutions in relation to BBRF Round 4:

- Item 11.2 - That Council approve applications being submitted to the Building Better Regions Fund Round 4 - Community Investment Stream for the development of the Scenic Rim Community and Culture Strategy and the Scenic Rim Smart Region Strategy.
- Item 11.11 - That Council endorse an application within the Building Better Regions Fund Round 4 Streams, Infrastructure Projects and/or Community Investments for the Beaudesert Revitalisation Project.
- Item 13.3 - That:
 1. Council apply to the Building Better Regions Fund Infrastructure Stream Round 4 for a grant for the proposed Scenic Rim Agricultural Industrial Precinct - Stage 1 Infrastructure, via a formalised Heads of Agreement with Kalfresh Pty Ltd, to support development of the essential infrastructure that will diversify the agricultural industry; and
 2. Council apply to the Building Better Regions Fund Infrastructure Stream Round 4 for a grant for the proposed expansion of the Bromelton Freight Facility, via a formalised Heads of Agreement with SCT Logistics, to support development of a new cold store and other supporting infrastructure.

Report / Background

The Australian Government announced \$200 million in the 2020-2021 budget for BBRF Round 5 that will provide \$100 million for tourism-related infrastructure projects under the Infrastructure Projects Stream and a further \$100 million for other projects under the Infrastructure Projects Stream and the Community Investments Stream combined.

The objectives of the program are to:

- drive economic growth; and
- build stronger regional communities into the future.

The intended outcomes of the program are to:

- create jobs
- have a positive impact on economic activity, including Indigenous economic participation through employment and supplier-use outcomes
- enhance community facilities
- enhance leadership capacity
- encourage community cohesion and a sense of identity.

The Proposed applications within the Building Better Regions Fund Round 5 Streams, Infrastructure Projects and/or Community Investments, must fulfil the following criteria:

- Assessment criterion 1 - Economic benefits of your project for the region (15 points)
- Assessment criterion 2 - Social benefits of your project for the region (15 points)
- Assessment criterion 3 - Capacity, capability and resources to deliver the project (5 points)
- Assessment criterion 4 - Impact of funding on your project (5 points)

Applications opened on 12 January 2021 and close on 5 March 2021. Council meets the eligibility criteria of being a Local Government authority for funding up to 50% of a project.

The Beaudesert Community Hub and Library Project is being proposed as the project for submission within the Infrastructure Projects stream in this round of funding. The Beaudesert Community Hub and Library Project is to be built in Davidson Park and will connect to Council's administration building in Beaudesert and is incorporated into the Vibrant and Active Towns and Villages (VATV) works associated with the area.

At this point in time, a general estimated cost of building the Beaudesert Community Hub and Library is in the range of \$11 - \$13.5 million including 15% contingency. The Quantity Surveyor Report is scheduled to be completed in the first week of March 2021 and will provide more accurate costings.

Detailed drawings will be completed by 30 March 2021, as funded under the Maturing the Infrastructure Pipeline Program Phase 2 program, in readiness for the project to begin.

Budget / Financial Implications

There is \$8,128,000 listed for the new Community Hub and Library in Council's 10 Year Capital Program in the forward capital budget of 2022-2023, for which a 50% subsidy is anticipated. Council is not prevented from seeking additional funding opportunities to minimise its contribution to the project.

Ongoing building operational costs are estimated at \$295,000 per annum based on \$150 per metre.

Strategic Implications

Operational Plan

Theme: 5. Vibrant Towns and Villages

Key Area of Focus: 5.1.2 Re-invigorate town centres through significant vibrancy projects

Legal / Statutory Implications

Not applicable.

RisksStrategic Risks

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

SR41 Inadequate or lack of appropriately defined service Levels in place resulting in failure to deliver or meet appropriate expectations of stakeholders.

Risk Assessment

Category	Consequence	Likelihood	Inherent Risk Rating	Treatment of risks	Residual Risk Rating
Infrastructure & Assets Adverse impacts to the community due to inadequate or lack of appropriately defined service levels in place resulting in failure to deliver to meet appropriate expectations of stakeholders.	Major	Almost certain	Extreme	10 Year Capital Works Program; Asset Management Plans; Asset Management Steering Committee; Strategic Asset Plans.	Medium

Consultation

A Project Team was established, including representatives from Asset and Environmental Sustainability and Customer and Regional Prosperity portfolios, to ensure all aspects of the project and operational needs are being met, eg. grant reporting, informed designs, coordinated project delivery and VATV requirements and approach.

Library users and groups that use the library space were consulted and given an opportunity to contribute to the space review prior to the detailed design commencing.

Councillors and Executive have been consulted throughout the project on the location of the building, integration with Council's Administration Building, and the preliminary concept design moving to detailed design.

There have been community engagement sessions as part of the broader Beaudesert Town Centre Revitalisation - VATV Davidson Park projects, which included seeking feedback on preferred placement of the Beaudesert Community Hub and Library. The concepts and location received positive feedback.

In April 2020, a separate Working Group was formed to guide the integration of the Beaudesert Community Hub and Library with Council's Administration Building and consists of Executive Leadership Team members, Matt Creedy, Debra Moore and relevant officers within the Community and Culture business unit.

Conclusion



Council is requested to consider progressing the opportunity to utilise Building Better Regions Fund Round Five and submit an application for the Beaudesert Community Hub and Library.

10.3 Adoption of the Refined Flood Study for the Canungra Township and proposal to prepare a Minor Amendment to update the Flood Hazard Overlay in the Scenic Rim Planning Scheme 2020

Executive Officer: Manager Planning and Development / Acting General Manager Customer and Regional Prosperity

Item Author: Principal Specialist Strategic Planning

Attachments:

1. Refined Flood Study for the Canungra Township [↓](#) 
2. Comparison of the 1%AEP (plus climate change) overlay mapping from the refined flood study and the current Scenic Rim Planning Scheme [↓](#) 

Executive Summary

This report provides an overview of the purpose of the Refined Flood Study for the Canungra Township and will consider the preparation of a Minor Amendment to the Scenic Rim Planning Scheme to incorporate the updated flood mapping from the final report when it becomes available.

Recommendation

That:

1. Council adopt the Refined Flood Study for the Canungra Township by Aurecon Pty Ltd; and
2. Council prepare a Minor Amendment to the Scenic Rim Planning Scheme in accordance with Section 18 of the *Planning Act 2016* and Chapter 2, Part 2 of the Minister's Guidelines and Rules to incorporate the updated flood mapping from the Refined Flood Study for the Canungra Township.

Previous Council Considerations / Resolutions

At the Ordinary Meeting held on 20 January 2020, Item 11.6, Council adopted the Scenic Rim Planning Scheme 2020 and Planning Scheme Policies.

Report / BackgroundFurther refinement of the Canungra and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study

When the Scenic Rim Planning Scheme came into effect in March 2020, it incorporated the Canungra and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study prepared by Aurecon Pty Ltd that was adopted by Council in August 2019. The renewed Temporary Local Planning Instrument 01/2019 (Flood Hazard) also included the updated data and had effect over the now superseded planning schemes between November 2019 and March 2020.

The Canungra and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study was updated to incorporate a climate change consideration as required under the State Planning Policy 2017 and was the last of the flood studies for the region's major catchments to be updated to align with state requirements. To address climate change, the predicted increase in rainfall intensities was applied to the model and a higher flood level generally occurred, thereby mapping additional land and affecting a number of properties (some improved by dwellings) that were previously shown as flood free. In Canungra, the updated model showed parts of the township and the Canungra Rise estate (approximately 50 properties) to be affected by the 1% Annual Exceedance Probability (AEP).

Given the model showed a proportionally large number of existing buildings affected in an urban area, it was necessary to undertake further refinement of the model using a finer grid and incorporate updated ground levels established by recent development at Canungra Rise to provide a more accurate indication of the flood risk over the land. It should be noted that areas of the Canungra Rise Estate have been constructed in accordance with the requirements of the previous flood level, as this was the statutory requirement at the time.

Effect on insurance premiums

Since the Canungra and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study has had effect in Council's planning instruments from late 2019, Council has received enquiries from landowners querying the updated flood information because their insurance premiums have risen as their property is shown to be flood affected in the planning scheme. In one case, this amounted to an additional \$4,000 premium for flood cover for a dwelling at the Canungra Rise estate.

Process to refine the flood study

In February 2020, Aurecon Pty Ltd was engaged to undertake the further refinement of the flood study. The revised model required new data, including the 'as constructed' ground levels of the Canungra Rise estate, as well as new ground survey data to confirm the 'as constructed' levels of the development and any ground level changes that have resulted from the construction of dwellings. This included recording the floor level of each house.

The benefit of this new information is that the study reflects the changed ground levels from new development and the floor levels of dwellings in the study area will be known to enable a comparison with the flood level. Council will also be able to provide the new information to property owners affected by the flood model to assist in clarifying the flood risk to insurers once the final study is adopted.

Attachment 2 to this report provides a comparison of the flood overlay mapping resulting from the refined flood study and the current Scenic Rim Planning Scheme.

Minor Amendment

To ensure that Council is using the most up to date information to plan for the risk of flooding, the updated flood model must be incorporated into the Flood Hazard Overlay mapping in the planning scheme. Making a Minor Amendment to the planning scheme is the most efficient way of giving effect to the new flood information so that it applies to new development (and potentially inform insurance quotations).

The revised flood study meets the criteria outlined in the Minister's Guidelines and Rules for a Minor Amendment because it seeks to include amended flood hazard mapping based on a localised flood study that has been undertaken by an RPEQ and includes climate change projections. As such, a resolution of Council is being sought to prepare a Minor Amendment to the scheme to incorporate the revised flood study.

The adoption of the final flood study will also enable Council to provide revised flood levels to customers undertaking a Flood Level Search over land within this catchment.

Budget / Financial Implications

The cost for Aurecon Pty Ltd to prepare the Refined Flood Study for the Canungra Township (including survey work) was \$42,553 over the 2019-2020 and 2020-2021 financial years, and was within the adopted operational budgets.

Strategic Implications

Operational Plan

Theme: 4. Relaxed Living and Rural Lifestyle

Key Area of Focus: 4.1.1 Maintain a clear and comprehensive planning vision for the region

Legal / Statutory Implications

The *Planning Act 2016* references a statutory instrument called the Minister's Guidelines and Rules (MGR) that sets out the process for making and amending local planning instruments. Council's decision to prepare a Minor Amendment is the first stage of the required process.

Risks

Strategic Risks

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

SR50 Failure to manage Environmental Sustainability (including climate change) through inappropriate and/or inadequate planning and operational considerations of impacts to the natural environment.

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
Environmental Natural hazards are not adequately considered in development assessment and strategic planning processes	3 Moderate	Possible	Medium	The Planning Scheme will ensure that development in areas affected by flooding are appropriately assessed by up-to-date flood hazard provisions in the form of a statutory instrument.	Low
Environmental Insufficient flood information to adequately plan and respond to possible future flood events and to increase the community's awareness of the potential for such occurrences.	4 Major	Likely	High	The flood studies that inform the Planning Scheme identify the flood hazard areas within the region, which will assist Council's disaster management function in planning and responding to future flood events.	Medium

Category	Consequence	Likelihood	Inherent Risk Rating	Treatment of risks	Residual Risk Rating
Governance, Risk & Compliance The State Planning Policy (SPP) requires that local planning instruments identify natural hazard areas for flood (including the consideration for climate change) and include provisions that seek to achieve an acceptable or tolerable level of risk to manage development within these areas.	3 Moderate	Possible	Medium	The Planning Scheme will address the State's interest for natural hazard (flood) in the region articulated in the SPP, including the incorporation of climate change data.	Low

Consultation

A Minor Amendment does not require public consultation, however, after adopting the amendment, Council must write to all owners affected by the planning change about the meaning of the change and how to obtain further advice about the Flood Hazard Overlay.

Further, to assist in responding to the enquiries from Canungra residents affected by raised insurance premiums, each affected property in Canungra Rise will be issued with a Flood Certificate advising the new flood height and the floor height (where available). This can be provided to insurers by property owners to clarify the flood risk.

Conclusion

Further refinement of the Canungra and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study has been undertaken to address changes to ground level and construction since the original flood study was prepared in early 2019. The updated model can be incorporated into the planning scheme using the Minor Amendment process and the revised flood levels can be provided to property owners to assist in clarifying the flood risk to insurers.

Scenic Rim Flood Modelling

Canungra Township – Detailed Flood
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Scenic Rim Regional Council

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1 Introduction

1.1 Study background

In 2019, Aurecon undertook hydrologic and hydraulic modelling of the Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Creek catchments. One of the primary objectives of this modelling was to assist Scenic Rim Regional Council (SRRC) with addressing strategic planning objectives and this included modelling of the 1 % AEP event with climate change. Mapping of flood inundation extents was prepared and provided in GIS format for incorporation into the Flood Hazard Overlays of the Planning Scheme.

Since completion of the 2019 assessment, it was determined that some local development within the township of Canungra has occurred and this was not picked up in the LiDAR used in the 2019 catchment wide flood modelling. Therefore, updated modelling focused on the Canungra township area has been undertaken using updated survey data for the area of development.

In addition, the 10m grid spacing used for the catchment wide flood modelling has been reduced to enable a more detailed representation of flood levels within the township area.

This report should be read in conjunction with the Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study Report (Aurecon, 2019).

1.2 Study Area

The Albert River is a large tributary of the Logan River which has a confluence with the Logan River some 25 km downstream of the SRRC boundary. Canungra and Biddaddaba Creeks are tributaries of the Albert River catchment and join the Albert River near Mundoolun. As with the upstream areas of Albert River catchment, the Canungra and Biddaddaba Creek catchments are elongated rural catchments that include agricultural land on floodplain areas with forested areas in their upper reaches. Both Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Creek have several bridges and low-level crossings along their length.

The township of Canungra is situated approximately halfway along the length of Canungra Creek. The creek catchment is completely within the Scenic Rim Local Government boundary and extends as far south as O'Reilly's Rainforest Retreat and Lamington National Park at the upstream end and north to Mundoolun at the confluence with Albert River.

This study focuses on the Canungra Township area, specifically focussing upon the SRRC urban development footprint. The extent of this area is shown on Figure 1.

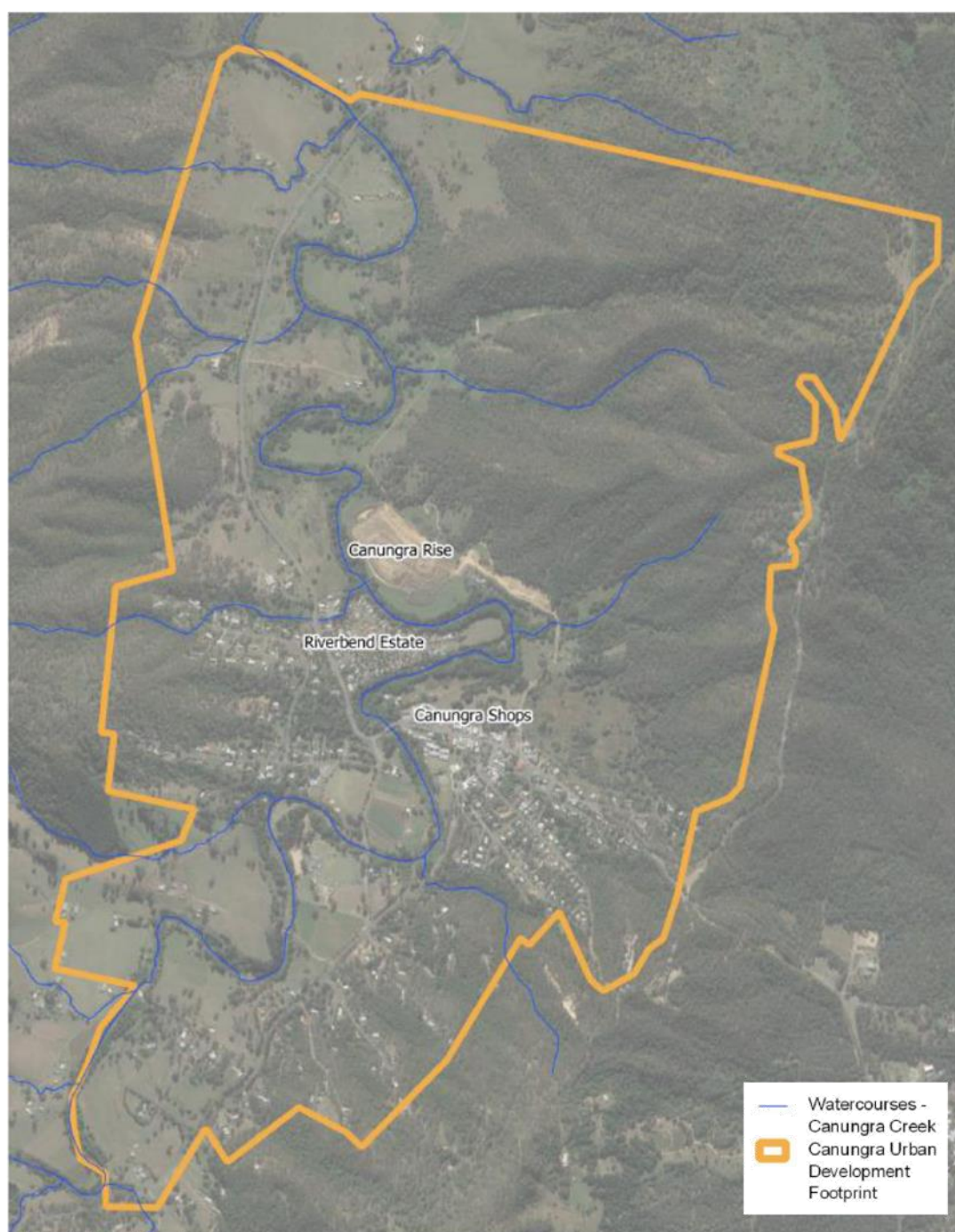


Figure 1 Locality plan

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1.3 Study objectives

SRRC has requested an updated detailed flood study for the Canungra township that is compliant with the current State Planning Policy (and associated guidelines) and the relevant requirements of the Building Act 1975 (Act). The flood study is to provide Council with the ability to designate a flood hazard area under Section 13 of the Act.

The following tasks form the scope of this assessment:

- Adoption of hydrologic modelling from the Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study.
- Development of a detailed TUFLOW hydraulic model covering urban township area with key parameters:
 - Reduced grid spacing
 - Hydraulic model boundary conditions extracted from the catchment wide hydraulic model
 - Design event modelling of the 1% AEP with Climate Change (RCP 4.5) event
 - Topography in township area updated to include any available data for recent urban developments
- Preparation of 1% AEP with Climate Change flood mapping presenting flood inundation extents, flood depths, flow velocities and hazard rating
- Identification of the minimum and maximum flood levels for each property inundated by the 1% AEP event plus climate change.

The work undertaken to achieve the above objectives is documented in the following report.

2 Study Data

2.1 Previous studies

The Canungra township detailed flood model has been based on two previous flood studies, being:

- Albert River Flood Study (Aurecon, 2017)
 - The Albert River Flood Study was undertaken in 2017 is the most recent study for the Albert River. The 2017 study involved the adoption and refinement of calibrated RAFTS modelling, as well as the development of a TUFLOW hydraulic model. These models were used to determine flooding characteristics in the Albert River for a suite of design events including the 1% AEP plus climate change event. The Albert River RAFTS model was originally developed by Logan City Council (LCC) as part of a detailed Logan River system study. This model was adopted and refined as part of the 2017 Aurecon study for SRRC. The hydrologic modelling for the Albert River Flood Study covers the entire Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Creek catchment areas and has sub-catchments set up in model schematisation to account for flows from sub-catchments for these watercourses. The Albert River RAFTS hydrologic model was therefore adopted for the provision of inflows for the Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study.
- Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study (Aurecon, 2019)
 - The 2019 Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study adopted the hydrologic modelling from the Albert River Flood Study and developed a new hydraulic model for the two creeks. The development of the detailed Canungra township model has been based on the hydrologic and hydraulic modelling from this study.

2.2 Survey Data

2.2.1 LiDAR

SRRC's 2011 Aerial LiDAR Survey (ALS) data was utilised as the basis for topographic representation within the Albert River catchment for the 2017 and 2019 flood studies. ALS data typically produces levels within an accuracy of ± 150 mm and a horizontal accuracy of ± 300 mm, which is considered a reasonably accurate representation of the topography.

A review was undertaken to determine whether any additional or more recent LiDAR data is available for the area, however it was concluded that the 2011 LiDAR data is the most up to date data available.

2.2.2 Canungra Rise Development: As-Constructed data

Construction of the Canungra Rise Residential Estate development, located to the north of the Canungra township, was completed after 2011. Therefore, this development is not represented in the 2011 LiDAR data.

In order to assess flood levels accurately in this area, 3D As-Constructed data of the development was sourced by SRRC and this was integrated into the survey data used for the hydraulic model. The extent of this data is shown in Appendix B.

Figure 2 below further illustrates:

- The extent of the As-Constructed data incorporated into the hydraulic model
- The difference between the As-Constructed data and the 2011 LiDAR. Any area in green represents an increase in ground levels; any blue area represents a decrease in ground levels. Figure 2 shows that cut and fill for the development has altered the topography throughout this local area.

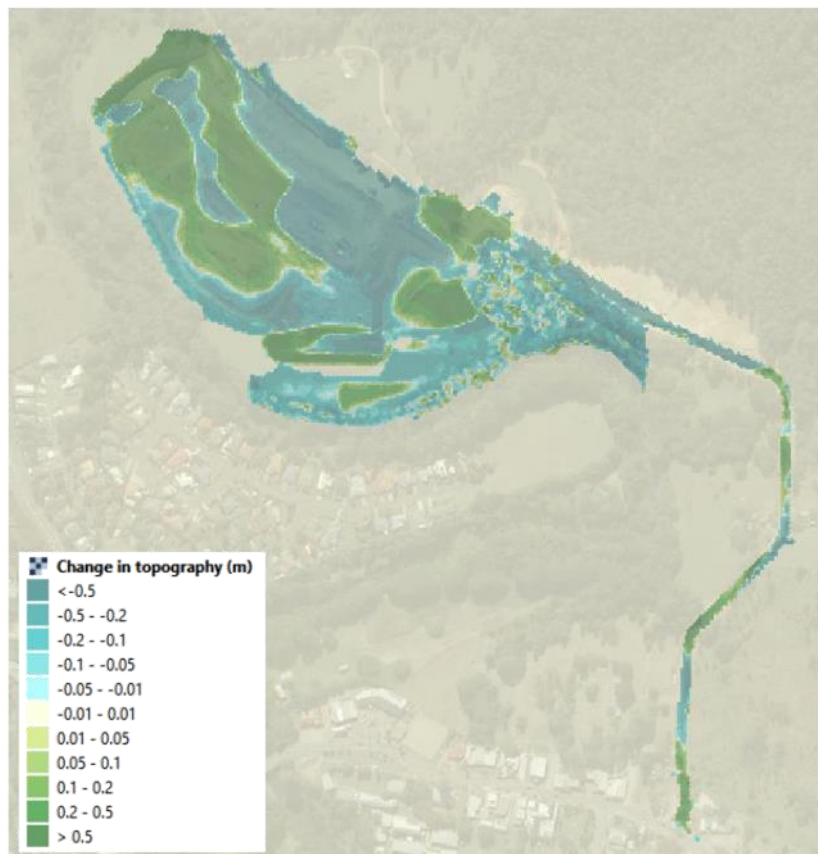


Figure 2 Comparison of 2011 LiDAR data with As-Constructed Canungra Rise topography

2.2.3 Field Survey

As the flood modelling work progressed, it was determined that floor levels of a number of residences were required to confirm freeboard under the 1% AEP event plus climate change. In addition to sourcing this data, the opportunity to survey key parts of the urban development affected by flood inundation was taken.

The scope of the field survey works included:

- Confirm the Australian Height Datum value of the benchmark in the local area (Permanent Survey Mark (PSM) 198610)
- Obtaining floor levels of the houses in the area as indicated in Figure 3 and detailed in Table 1. A number of the properties provided permission for the survey team to enter and obtain floor levels. For those that did not provide permission in the project timeframes, laser survey from the street level was used to determine an approximate floor level.
- Topographic survey spot level checks on the road pavement and kerb areas including the road crown, road edges and kerb profiles.
- Six (6) cross-sections on the finished ground level of the residential estate.

The vertical survey accuracy specification were:

- +/- 10 mm @95% Confidence Level (House Floor Levels)
- +/- 20 mm @95% Confidence Level (Road profiles)
- +/- 30 mm @95% Confidence Level (Soft surfaces)



Figure 3 Field Survey – Extent of ground survey and floor level survey (imagery: Nearmap 2020)

Table 1 Field Survey – Outcomes

Address	Measurement Location	Floor Level (m AHD)	Instrument Used
8 Beasley Way	Top of step outside	88.53	TPS/Laser
10 Beasley Way	Doorstep	88.39	TPS/Pole
12 Beasley Way	Floor level inside	88.29	TPS/Pole
24 Beasley Way	Floor level inside house	87.36	Level
26 Beasley Way	Doorstep	87.35	TPS/Pole
27 Beasley Way	Floor level inside	87.45	TPS/Pole
31 Beasley Way	Doorstep	87.03	TPS/Pole
40 Roxborough St	Top of step outside	87.39	TPS/Laser
42 Roxborough St	Floor level inside	87.42	TPS/Pole
44 Roxborough St	Floor level inside house	87.38	Level
46 Roxborough St	Floor level inside	87.27	TPS/Pole
50 Roxborough St	Floor level inside house	87.27	Level
52 Roxborough St	Floor level inside house	87.19	Level
54 Roxborough St	Doorstep	87.02	TPS/Pole
56 Roxborough St	Floor level inside house	87.35	Level
58 Roxborough St	Floor level inside house	87.65	Level
60 Roxborough St	Top of step outside	87.80	TPS/Laser
62 Roxborough St	Floor level inside house	87.91	TPS/Pole
64 Roxborough St	Floor level inside house	87.69	Level
68 Roxborough St	Doorstep	88.04	TPS/Pole

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Address	Measurement Location	Floor Level (m AHD)	Instrument Used
79 Roxborough St	Doorstep	88.20	TPS/Pole
81 Roxborough St	Top of step outside	88.28	TPS/Laser

2.3 GIS Data

The following GIS datasets were provided by SRRRC which were utilised as per the previous studies:

- Aerial imagery – High resolution 2013 aerial imagery
- GIS based hydraulic structures data.
- Updated DCDB (2017)

These datasets have been utilised for the generation of flood mapping and tabulated flood levels.

2.4 Report terminology

This report adopts the latest approach to design flood terminology as detailed in the updated *Australian Rainfall and Runoff – Book 1* (ARR, Commonwealth of Australia 2019). Therefore, all design events are discussed in terms of Annual Exceedance Probability (AEP) using percentage probability (eg 1% AEP design event).

Table 2, an extract of Figure 1.2.1 from Book 1 (ARR 2019), details the relationship between Annual Recurrence Interval (ARI) and AEP for a range of design events.

Table 2 Extract from Figure 1.2.1 AR&R adopted terminology

AEP (%)	AEP (1 in x)	Average recurrence interval (ARI)
10.00	10	9.49
5.00	20	20
2.00	50	50
1.00	100	100
0.50	200	200
0.20	500	500

3 Development of detailed town model

3.1 Hydrologic Modelling

As for the previous projects, the hydrologic modelling software RAFTS has been used in this assessment. RAFTS is a runoff routing model and an industry standard tool commonly used for hydrologic studies.

The existing hydrologic RAFTS model procured from Logan City Council (LCC) for the Albert River catchment, which incorporates the Biddaddaba and Canungra Creek catchments, was adopted. The RAFTS hydrologic model was developed as part of a detailed study of the Logan River system by LCC.

3.1.1 Software platform

The software RAFTS version 2018.1.3 has been used for hydrologic modelling.

3.1.2 Calibration

Details of the calibration of the hydrologic model are included in the Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study Report (Aurecon, 2019).

3.1.3 Design event modelling

The 2019 Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study were based on rainfall and temporal patterns from the 1987 Australian Rainfall and Runoff (ARR) guidelines which have since been updated.

During the development of the detailed town model, the hydrology has been updated to use the latest ARR 2019 methodology. The main updates are:

- The ARR 2019 methodology adopts an ensemble approach, running 10 temporal patterns per duration, compared with 1 temporal pattern per duration in the ARR 1987 methodology. This allows for sensitivity testing of the catchment to different rainfall distribution storms in order to determine the critical storm.
- Updates to rainfall intensity information as detailed in the IFD (Intensity-Frequency-Duration) curves for the catchment area. This update was undertaken using all the additional rainfall data that has become available since the development of ARR 1987. The differences in rainfall intensity for the 1% AEP event in the Canungra township between 1987 and 2019 are shown in Table 3.

Table 3 Change in Rainfall Intensities

Storm Duration	1987 rainfall intensity (mm/h)	2019 rainfall intensity (mm/h)	Change in rainfall intensity (mm/h)
1h	95.0	88.2	- 6.8
3h	48.8	47.7	- 1.1
6h	31.5	32.8	+ 1.3
12h	20.7	26.4	+ 5.7
24h	14.0	15.2	+ 1.2
48h	9.44	9.75	+ 0.3
72h	7.23	7.24	+ 0.01

The hydrologic modelling was updated to ARR 2019 and used for the detailed town flood modelling. The design event modelling for this study focused on the 1% AEP event plus climate change. Using the calibrated hydrologic model, modelling of the 1% AEP event plus climate change was undertaken. The hydrologic model is shown in Figure A2.

Key modelling parameters for the updated ARR 2019 approach include:

- 2019 rainfall intensities based on IFD extracted from the ARR Data Hub at hydrologic model catchment CAN004 location
- East Coast North temporal patterns adopted with ARR Data Hub recommended losses of 36 mm initial loss and 3.5 mm/hr continuing loss
- Median preburst values were adopted based on ARR Data Hub. Where pre-burst exceeded an initial loss a storm pattern was used to distribute the pre-burst as ARR2019 provides no specific guidance on pre-burst temporal patterns as limited research exists.

3.2 Hydraulic Modelling

3.2.1 Software platform and modelling approach

The detailed town model is a sub-model of the previous Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study hydraulic model, for which modelling was undertaken using 2-dimensional (2D) hydraulic modelling software TUFLOW. Note:

- The Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study was undertaken using TUFLOW 2018-03-AB (HPC)
- In this study, TUFLOW 2018-03-AB HPC was used to confirm validity of sub-model boundaries by replicating water levels from the regional model using the same TUFLOW computing scheme.
- Sensitivity testing with smaller grid sizes was also undertaken using TUFLOW 2020-01-AB HPC, as this version of TUFLOW uses newer computing techniques in order to run in a stable manner with smaller grid sizes. However, this software version was not adopted due to modelling stability issues.

3.2.2 Modelling extents

The regional Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Flood Study hydraulic model covered the majority of each catchment from the upper extents to the confluence with the Albert River, covering a total area of approximately 20,000 hectares.

The extent for the detailed town model has been reduced to 1,400 hectares, based largely on the Canungra Urban Development Footprint provided by SRRC, focussing in on the area that is interest to Council.

Both the regional and sub-model extents are shown on Appendix Figure A3.

3.2.3 Topography

The topographic representation in the hydraulic model is based on the survey data detailed in Section 2.2 and includes:

- 2011 LiDAR data
- As-Constructed 3D topography of the Canungra Rise development
- Field survey collected in 2020

Grid spacing

The topography in the regional Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Flood Study hydraulic model was represented using a 10m grid size. This catchment wide grid size allowed sufficient detail for the channel and floodplain representation in the hydraulic model whilst allowing for reasonable run times.

The purpose of the detailed town model sub-model, however, is to provide flood levels within the Canungra Township. This has been achieved using smaller grid spacing. It should be noted that:

- Sensitivity testing was undertaken using a 2 m grid size. However, due to software constraints leading to instabilities (ie 'standing waves' in the middle of the channel), it was concluded that a 2 m grid size was not suitable for the hydraulic model given the depth of channel being represented (ie the depth cannot be significantly deeper than the grid spacing or instabilities will occur).
- A 5m grid size was adopted in the hydraulic model. This grid size allowed the model to run in a stable manner with reasonable run times, whilst closely replicating previously modelling flood levels from the catchment wide modelling. Further, this allowed for sufficient detail through the township area in order to assess flood levels at houses both in the newly constructed Canungra Rise as well as in other areas of interest such as Picnic Bend and the wider Canungra township area. Note that water levels are slightly (approximately 100mm lower than the regional model) as the smaller grid spacing allows more accurate representation of conveyance.

3.2.4 Roughness assumptions

Surface roughness values used in the hydraulic model are presented in Table 4 and were based on accepted industry values. Land use types were identified for areas using the provided aerial photography. A TUFLOW Roughness map is provided in Appendix Figure A4.

Table 4 Surface Roughness/Manning's n values

Land Use Type	Manning's roughness n
Dense Vegetation	0.09
Medium Vegetation	0.07
Channel	0.05
Logan River and Tributaries	0.07
Floodplains	0.06

3.2.5 Hydraulic structures

The Christie Street bridge at the Canungra Township has been included in the hydraulic model. Assumptions regarding this bridge structure and its representation in the hydraulic model are as per the regional model, detailed in the Canungra Creek and Biddaddaba Creek Flood Study Report (Aurecon 2019).

There are no other hydraulic structures in the model.

3.2.6 Boundary conditions

Upstream and downstream model boundary conditions have been extracted from the regional hydraulic model at 5-minute intervals, with the RAFTS hydrologic model outputs were applied as local inflows into the TUFLOW hydraulic model where applicable. Table 5 and Appendix Figure A5 detail the sub-model boundary conditions.

Table 5 Boundary Conditions

Boundary	Boundary Information
Upstream	Flow versus time (QT)
Downstream	Water level versus time (HT), taken from PO point in the middle of the channel
Hydrology inputs	Hydrology inputs within the model are represented as Source – Area (2d_SA) boundaries

4 Outcomes

4.1 Mapping

The TUFLOW model results were analysed and a series of maps (refer Appendix A) were developed to present the results for each modelled return period. Four sets of maps were produced to display:

- Inundation extents with peak water surface levels – these maps present depth in 0.5m bands up to a depth of 5m, with 5m contours of the peak water surface levels. For further reference, 0.1m contours are provided in the GIS package.
- Peak velocities – these maps present peak velocity contours in 0.5 m bands up to a velocity of 5 m/s
- Hazard maps – Revised guidelines for presentation of flood mapping are now provided in the Australian Emergency Management Handbook Series (2013) produced by Emergency Management Australia (EMA). This handbook and its supporting flood risk management guidelines are intended to replace the SCARM guidelines under which the previous mapping was prepared. The revised guidelines include a revised categorisation for flood hazard which is shown below in Figure 4. The hazard maps have used a simplified version of this classification, where only 3 levels are outlined (Low, Medium and High Hazard). Each of these simplified bands represent 2 bands within the EMA classification.

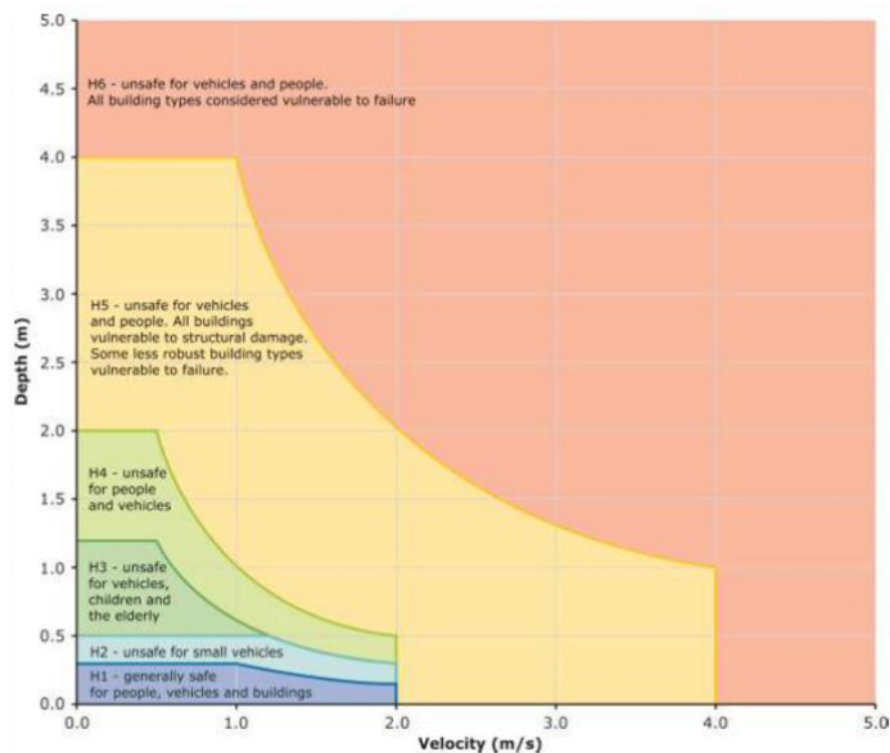


Figure 4 EMA revised flood hazard classification. Source: Australian Emergency Management Handbook Series (2013) – Technical flood risk management guidelines: Flood Hazard

The flood maps accompanying this report provide a regional overview of the modelling results and are supplemented by GIS data to be supplied to SRRC which can be interrogated to provide further detail. A list of the figures and the full set of maps is presented in Appendix A.

4.2 Canungra Rise – Freeboard to Property floor level

The estimated freeboard to property floor levels in the Canungra Rise residential development has been assessed using the updated detailed hydraulic modelling. Table 6 presents a summary of the estimated freeboard for each property for the 1% AEP event plus climate change. For information purposes, the freeboard for the 1% AEP event is also detailed.

The freeboard to floor level for all houses included in the 2020 field survey are shown in Figures A9 and A10 for the 1% AEP plus climate change and the 1% AEP event respectively.

Table 6 Summary of Estimated Freeboard for Canungra Rise properties

House Address	1% AEP + Climate Change Freeboard to floor level (m)	1% AEP Freeboard to floor level (m)
8 Beasley Way	0.61	0.92
10 Beasley Way	0.45	0.80
12 Beasley Way	0.69	1.05
24 Beasley Way	0.34	0.77
26 Beasley Way	0.33	0.76
27 Beasley Way	0.43	0.86
31 Beasley Way	0.01	0.44
40 Roxborough St	1.20	1.41
42 Roxborough St	1.23	1.44
44 Roxborough St	1.16	1.33
46 Roxborough St	0.53	0.86
50 Roxborough St	0.39	0.81
52 Roxborough St	0.17	0.64
54 Roxborough St	0.00	0.43
56 Roxborough St	0.24	0.46
58 Roxborough St	0.35	0.62
60 Roxborough St	0.37	0.68
62 Roxborough St	0.39	0.75
64 Roxborough St	0.09	0.44
68 Roxborough St	0.44	0.80
79 Roxborough St	0.40	0.96
81 Roxborough St	0.68	1.04

The outcomes of this modelling show that:

- Under the 1% AEP with climate change event there are five properties where the freeboard is below 0.3m (shown in bold). Three of those properties have less than 0.1m freeboard and two with practically no freeboard.
- The surveyed properties all have more than 0.3m freeboard under the 1% AEP event.

4.3 Property flood levels

Peak water levels at properties affected by the 1% AEP plus climate change scenario event were determined from the flood modelling results. The results are tabulated by property and will be provided to Council in spreadsheet format.

5 Conclusions

Scenic Rim Regional Council (SRRC) has recently updated its existing flood modelling across all of its major waterway catchments to gain a better understanding of the Natural Hazard (Flood) characteristics. This study consisted of undertaking detailed modelling of the Canungra township area for the 1% AEP plus RCP 4.5 climate change scenario.

Hydrologic modelling has been adopted and applied from the existing Albert River RAFTS hydrologic model which incorporates the Canungra Creek catchment. Hydraulic modelling of the Canungra township area has been carried out with development of a localised 2D TUFLOW hydraulic model based on the wider regional model of the Canungra Creek catchment.

The wider Canungra Creek modelling was calibrated to key historical events, including the 1974, 1990, 2008 and 2013 events, with a focus on the 2008 event as it had the most historical data available.

The 1% AEP plus RCP 4.5 climate change scenario design event (using ARR 2019 guidelines) has been run through the calibrated hydraulic model. The RCP 4.5 climate change scenario was assessed to the 2090 planning horizon. This was allowed for by the application of a 12% increase in rainfall as recommended in ARR (2019).

Mapping of the modelling results has been prepared and includes flood inundation extents, peak water levels, depths, velocities, and hazard zoning in accordance with the EMA guidelines.

6 Assumptions, limitations and recommendations

The following limitations relate to this study:

- No change is proposed to the calibration of the hydrology model as per the 2017 Albert River Flood Study. The limitations associated with model calibration remain as per the original flood modelling.
- The hydrologic model assumes existing development conditions.
- Representation of hydraulic structures through the watercourse are limited to the detail where structure survey has been undertaken at agreed locations.
- The hydraulic modelling presented in this report adopted a 5m grid hydraulic model. This model resolution may not be representative of features such as small local drainage channels.
- Hydraulic models are influenced by the boundary conditions. Areas of flooding in proximity of the downstream boundary condition should be investigated with caution.

The following recommendations are made regarding the future analysis that might be undertaken:

- Information presented in this report is indicative only and may vary, depending upon the level of catchment and floodplain development. Filling of land or excavation and levelling may alter the ground levels locally at any time, whilst errors may occur from place to place in local ground elevation data from which the model has been developed.

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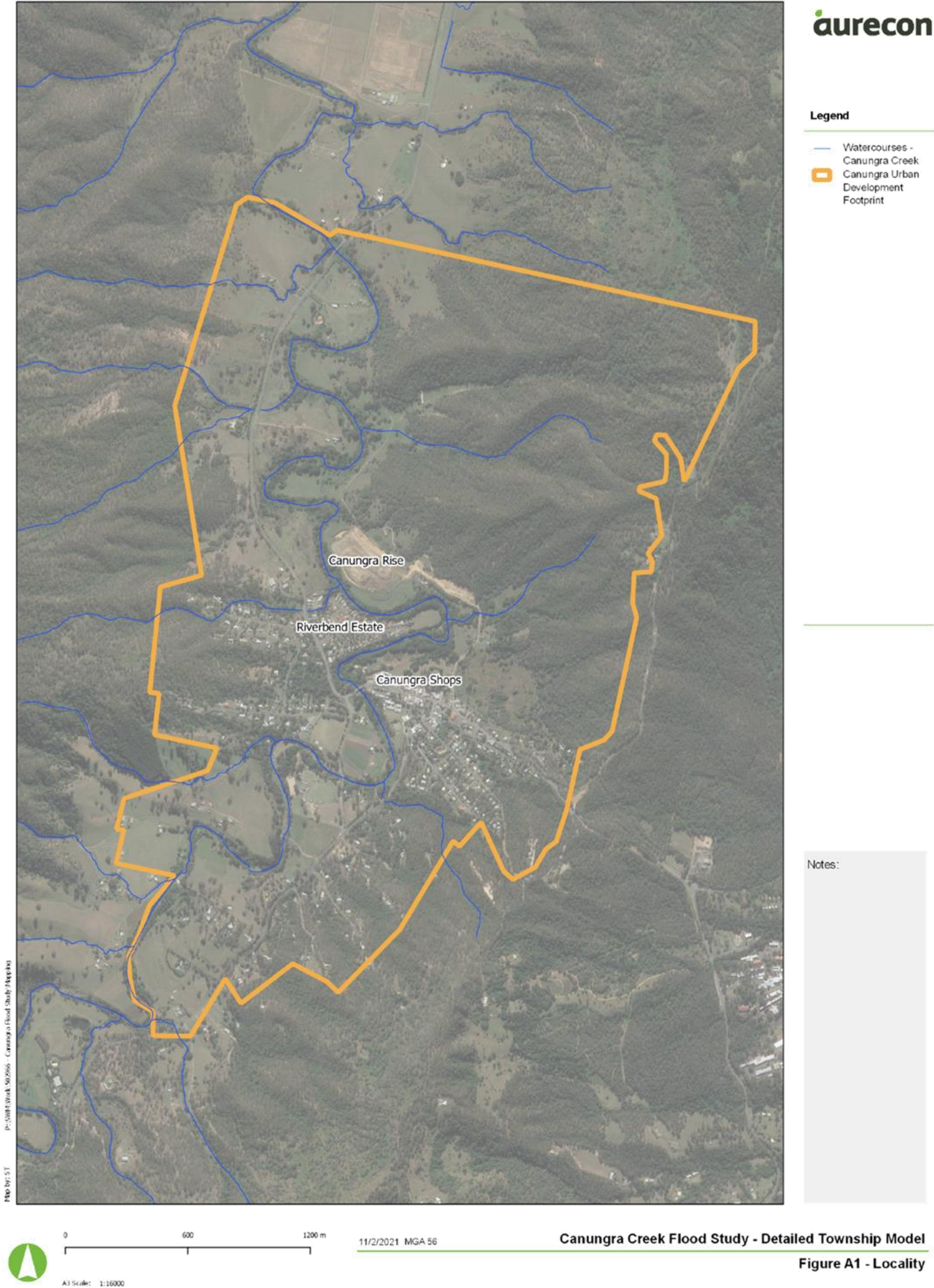
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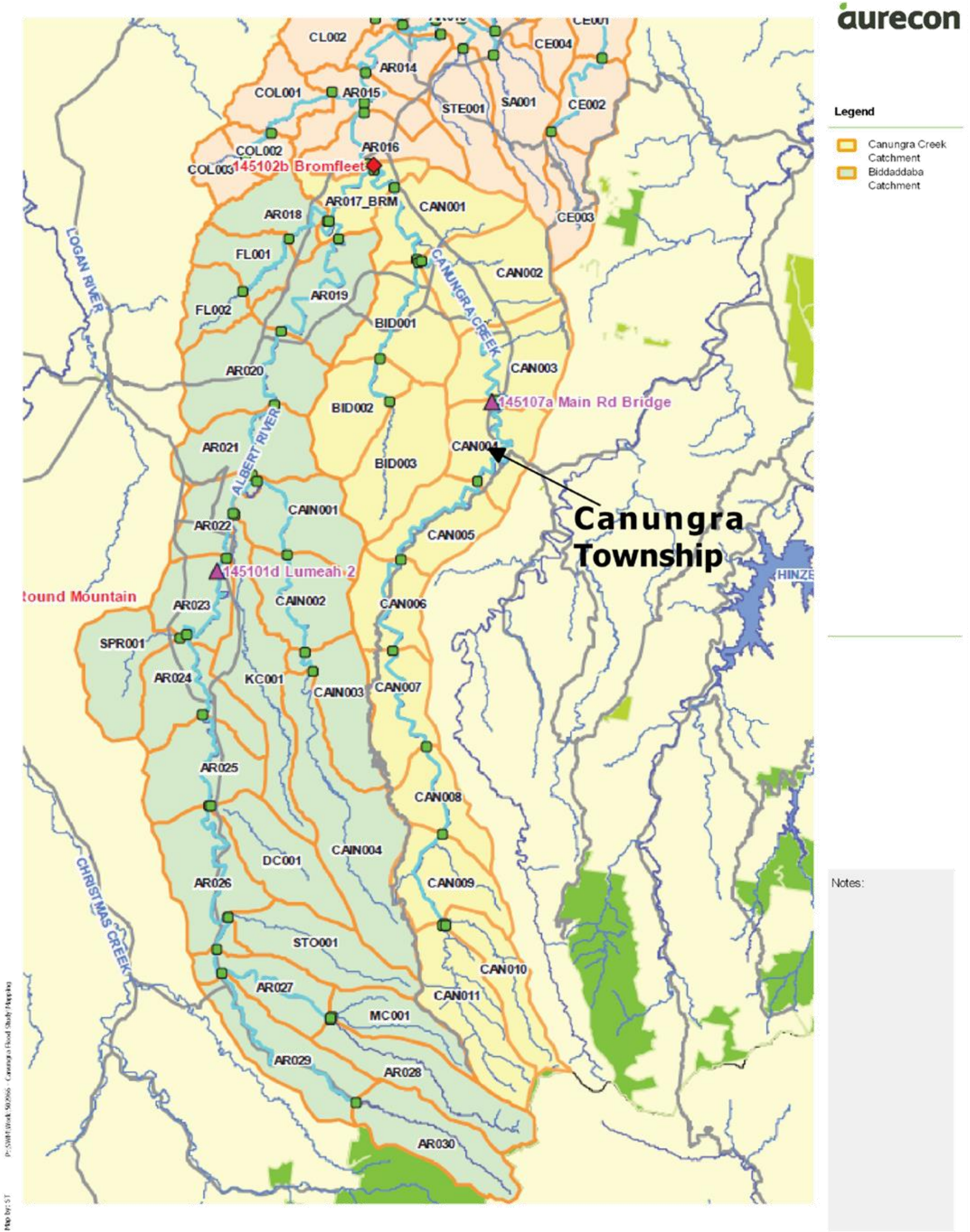
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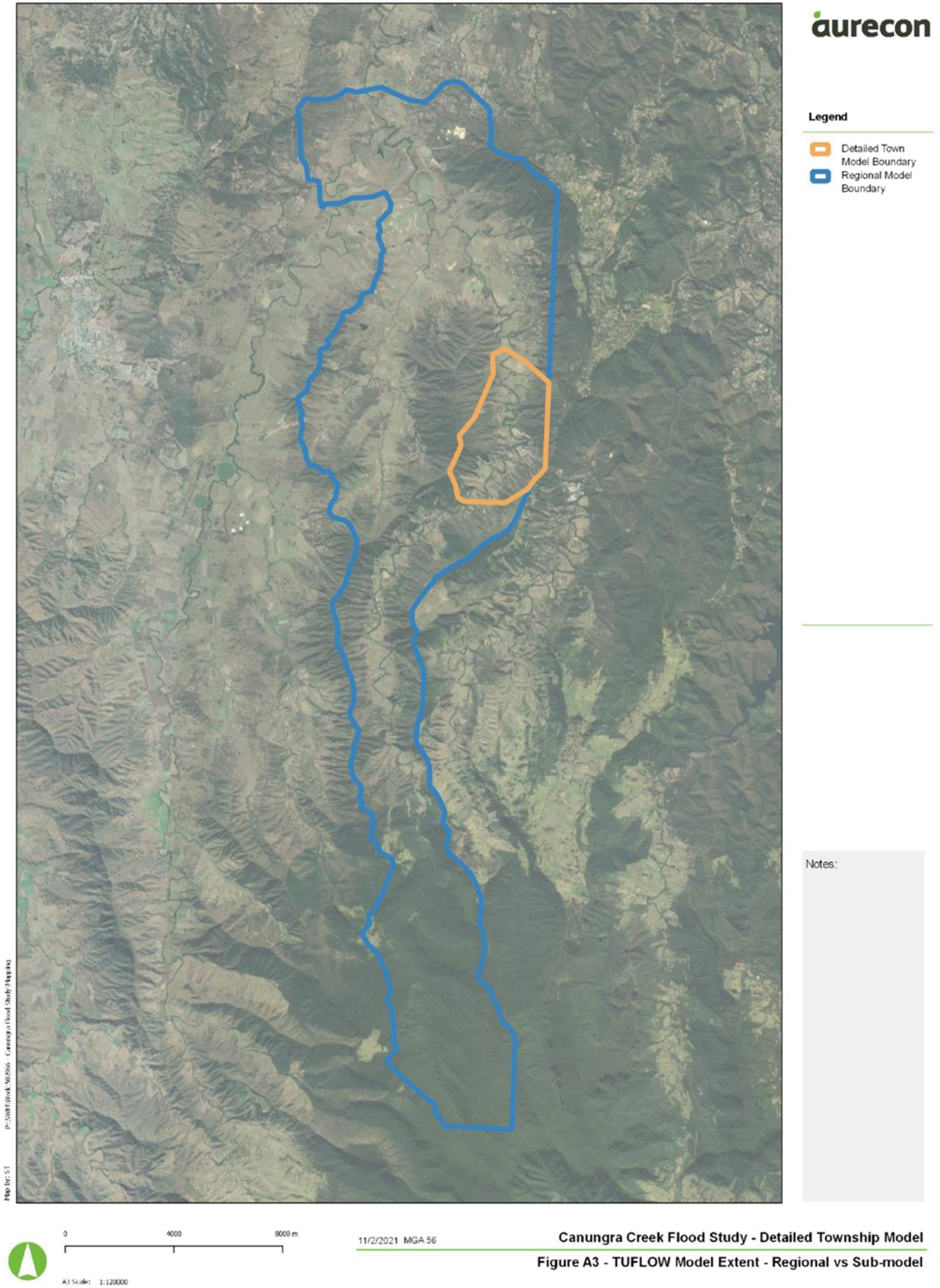
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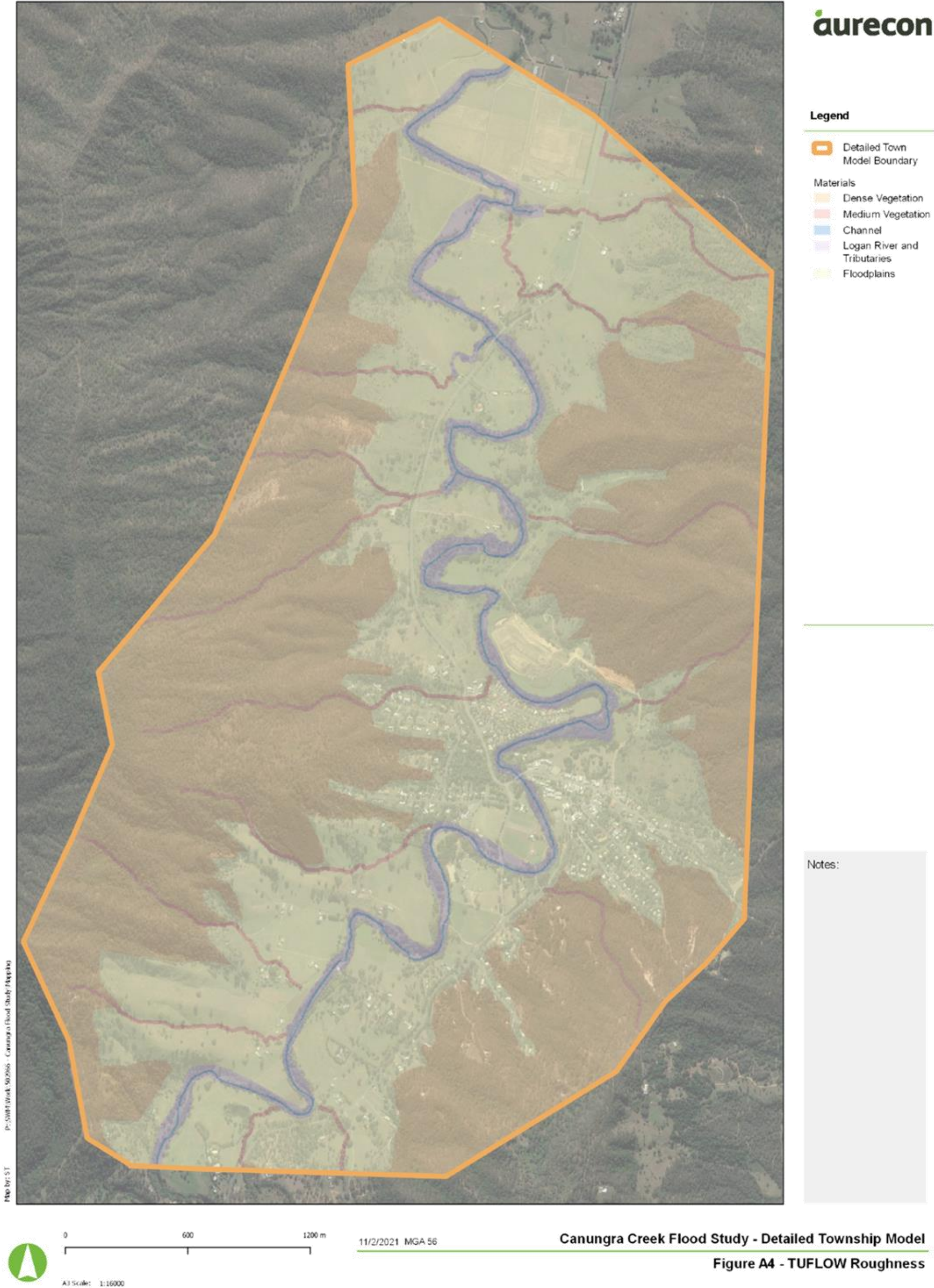
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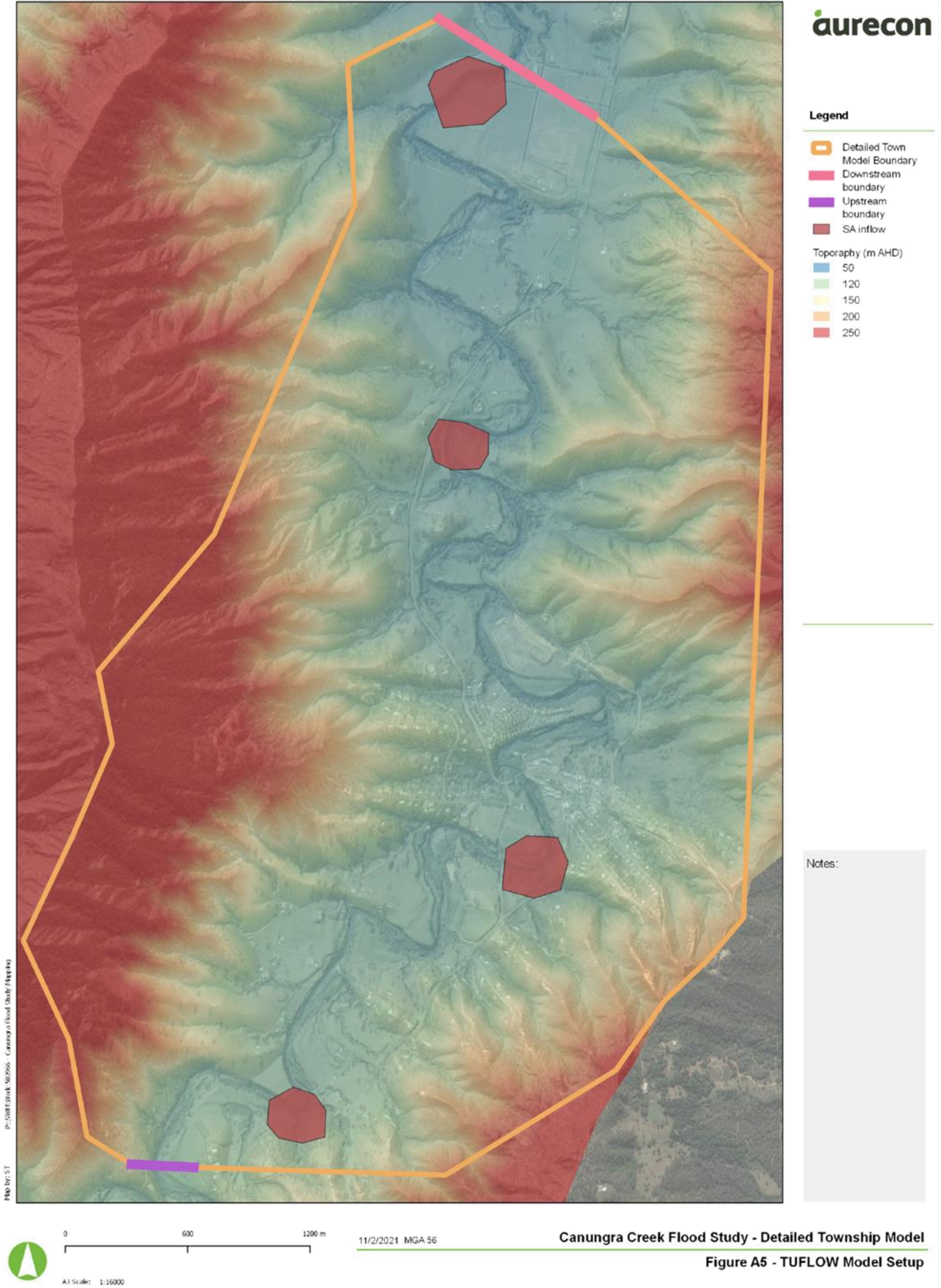


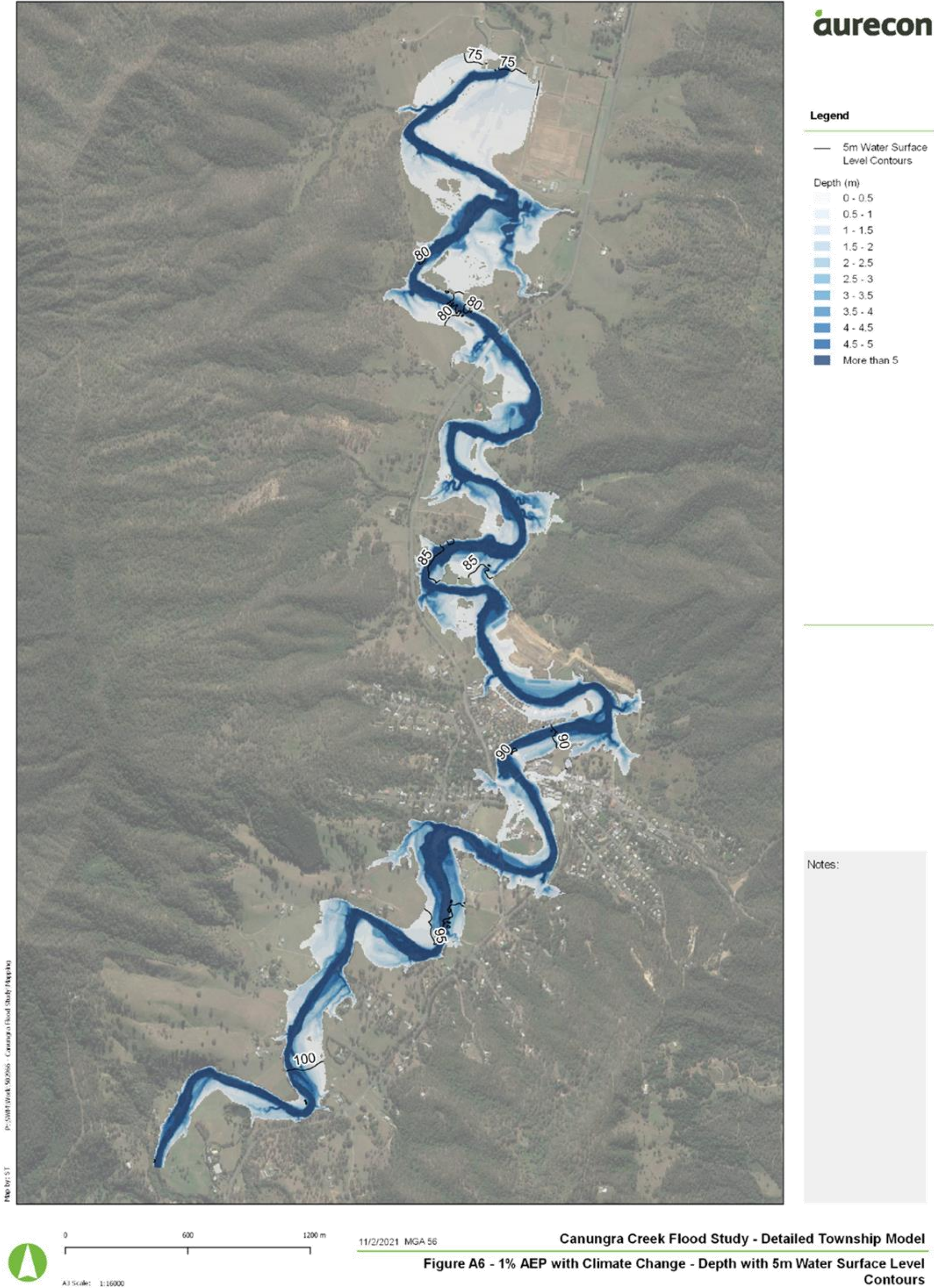


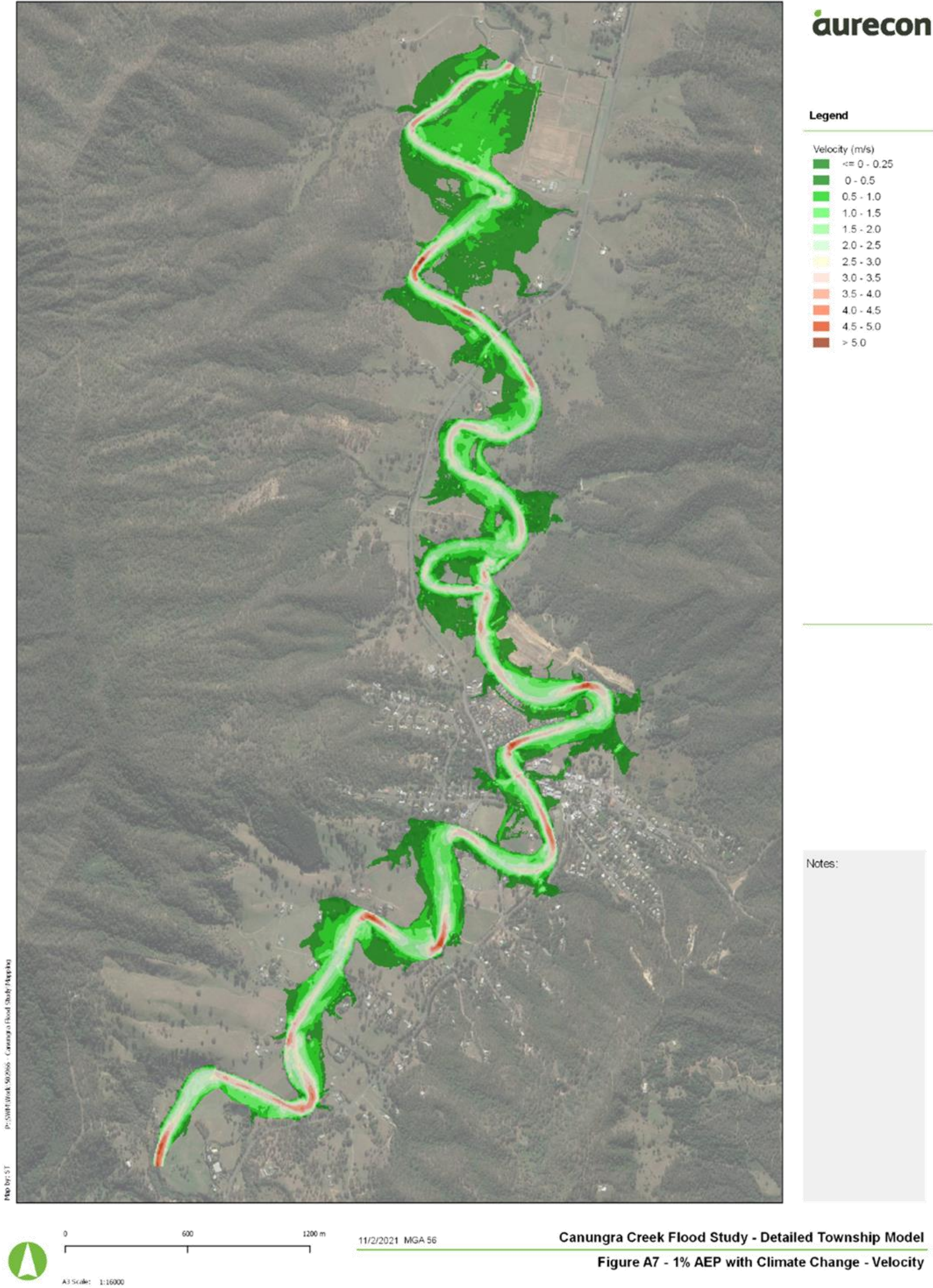
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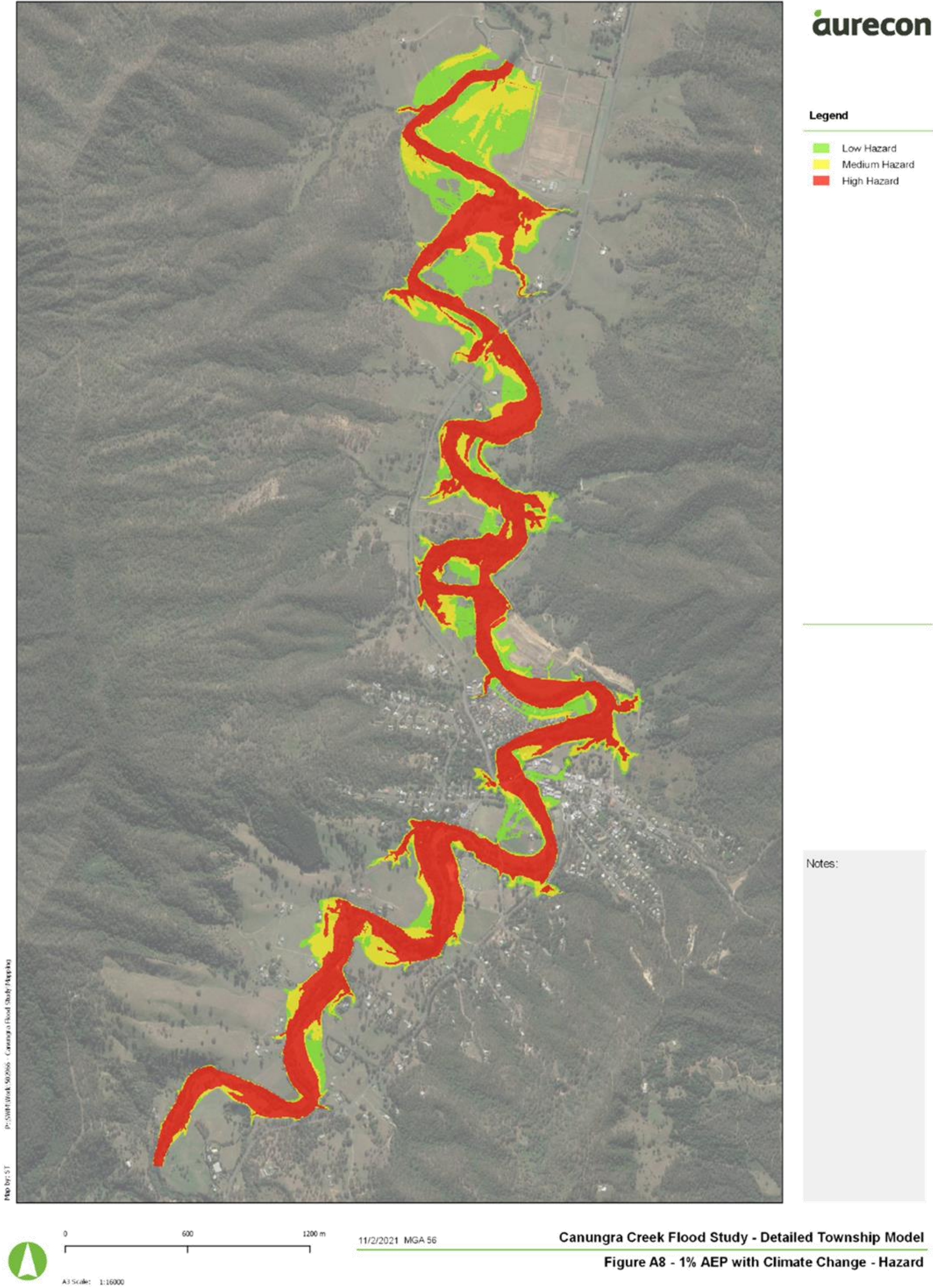
















Appendix B 3D Canungra Rise Data Extent



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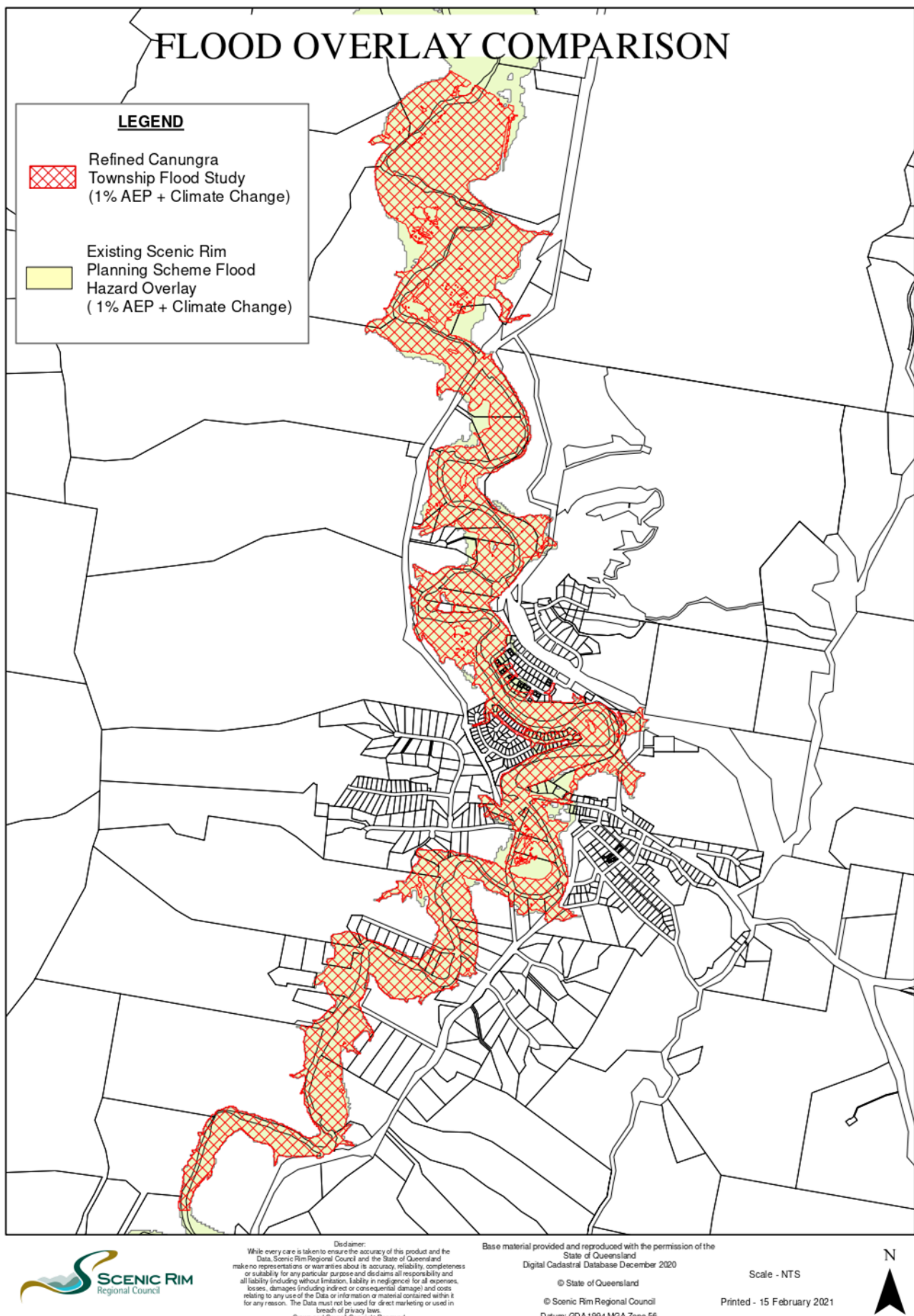
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Asset & Environmental Sustainability**10.4 Response to Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Inland Rail Calvert to Kagaru Project**

Executive Officer: General Manager Asset and Environmental Sustainability

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Attachments:

1. Executive Summary - Extract from Environmental Impact Statement Inland Rail Calvert to Kagaru project (under separate cover) 
2. Table of Contents - Extract from Environmental Impact Statement Inland Rail Calvert to Kagaru project [↓](#) 

Executive Summary

Australian Rail Track Corporation Limited has prepared a draft Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for the Inland Rail – Calvert to Kagaru project. The Coordinator-General has released the draft EIS for public and government agency submissions.

Recommendation

That Council make a submission to the Coordinator-General on the draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Inland Rail - Calvert to Kagaru project.

Previous Council Considerations / Resolutions

Not applicable.

Report / Background

The Inland Rail is a 1,700 kilometre freight rail line that will connect Melbourne and Brisbane via regional Victoria, New South Wales and Queensland. The northern most section of this rail line traverses through part of the northern section of the Scenic Rim region. The project has been broken into sections of which two are contained within the local government area - Calvert to Kagaru Inland Rail Project (C2K) and Kagaru to Acacia Ridge and Bromelton Inland Rail Project (K2ARB).

Council has received an invitation from the Coordinator General to provide feedback on the draft EIS for the Calvert to Kagaru Inland Rail project.

The draft EIS report was released for public display on Saturday, 19 December 2020 and is available for comment until 5.00pm, Monday, 8 March 2021.

A detailed review of the draft EIS is underway by Council officers, with specialist advice provide by external consultants engaged by Council. The review aims to determine whether all potential impacts of the project have been identified and appropriate mitigation strategies proposed.

Upon finalisation of the review, a response is to be drafted for submission to the Coordinator-General.

Budget / Financial Implications

Review and preparation of Council's submission to Environmental Impact Statement is not a reimbursable expense under the Cost Reimbursement Agreement.

Strategic Implications

Operational Plan

Theme: 6. Accessible and Serviced Regions

Key Area of Focus: 6.1.2 Develop a sustainable program of local, higher order infrastructure necessary to support population and economic growth

Legal / Statutory Implications

Not applicable.

Risks

Strategic Risks

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

SR43 Inadequate or ineffective planning, delivery and maintenance of infrastructure resulting in risk to public and staff safety and potential financial implications.

Risk Assessment

Category	Consequence	Likelihood	Inherent Risk Rating	Treatment of risks	Residual Risk Rating
Infrastructure, Assets & Service Delivery Adverse impacts to the community due to inadequate or ineffective planning delivery and maintenance of infrastructure resulting in risk to public and staff safety.	4 Major	Possible	High	Project Management Framework; Ten Year Capital Works Program.	High

Consultation

A review of the document is currently underway, with a submission to the Coordinator-General to be drafted. This draft is to be based on feedback from an internal review consisting of key officer across the organisation, as well as the Executive Leadership Team and Councillors.

Conclusion

An internal review of the EIS is to be undertaken, with a response to be drafted.



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CALVERT TO KAGARU DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT



The Australian Government is delivering Inland Rail through the Australian Rail Track Corporation (ARTC), in partnership with the private sector.

10.5 2020-2021 Infrastructure Capital Works Program delivery - Quarter 2 Update

Executive Officer: General Manager Asset and Environmental Sustainability

Item Author: General Manager Asset and Environmental Sustainability

Attachments:

1. 2020-2021 Infrastructure Capital Works Program - Quarter 2 delivery statement [↓](#) 

Executive Summary

The delivery of Council's Infrastructure Capital Works Program supports Council's investment in community infrastructure. A status update on the delivery of the 2020-2021 Capital Works Program is provided.

Recommendation

That Council note the 2020-2021 Infrastructure Capital Works Program delivery - Quarter 2 update.

Previous Council Considerations / Resolutions

Not applicable.

Report / Background

Council continues to invest in the renewal and rehabilitation of the region's infrastructure through the delivery of Council's Infrastructure Capital Works Program. The attached details delivery of Council's 2020-2021 Program as at 31 December 2020. Where deviation of project scope, cost or program has or is likely to occur an exceptions note is provided (refer to Attachment 1).

To date, other than additional projects being added as a result of additional grants, most projects are delivered within an acceptable budget tolerance, with any cost overruns being balanced either at a functional level or within the overall program.

It is worth noting delivery loading at the back end of the program. Although at this stage projects are on schedule for delivery, some projects may not be finalised completely prior to the end of the financial year. This is often the case as it is almost impossible to match project completion with 30 June.

Budget / Financial Implications

There are some budget variances at project level which has resulted in a slight change in the overall cost of delivery of the capital program.

Strategic Implications

Operational Plan

Theme: 6. Accessible and Serviced Regions

Key Area of Focus: 6.1.3 Ensure accessibility of Council-controlled infrastructure networks, while enhancing resilience

Legal / Statutory Implications

Not applicable.

Risks

Strategic Risks

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

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Risk Assessment

Category	Consequence	Likelihood	Inherent Risk Rating	Treatment of risks	Residual Risk Rating
Infrastructure, Assets & Service Delivery Lack of or inadequate strategic planning and growth prediction	4 Major	Possible	High	10 Year Capital Works Program; 10 Year Financial Plan; Core Asset Management Plan; Asset Management frameworks (plans, policies, procedures)	High

Consultation

The Quarter 2 report has been developed in consultation with the Acting Manager Capital Works and Asset Management, the Manager Maintenance and Operations, the Manager Resources and Sustainability, and their respective staff as well as Council's Finance team.

Conclusion

An update detailing the delivery status of Council's 2020-2021 Infrastructure Capital Works Program is provided for information purposes.

Project Name	Current 2020-2021 Budget (as at Q1 Budget Review)	Actual 2020-2021 Expenditure (as at 31 December)	Forecast Project Cost to Complete	External Funding	Project Status as at 31 December 2020	Additional Information	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June
Roads	\$ 5,572,000	\$ 2,483,674	\$ 5,572,000	\$ 3,036,499														
Beechmont Road (Millie Ct to Coomera River)	\$ 50,000	\$ 47,730	\$ 50,000	N/A	Completed													
Meier Street (Ch0 to Ch298)	\$ 370,000	\$ 342,848	\$ 370,000	N/A	Completed													
Brookland Road (Ferguson Reserve Bridge Approaches)	\$ 10,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000	N/A	Completed													
Munbilla Road Black Spot Funding	\$ 260,000	\$ 266,582	\$ 260,000	\$ 260,000	Completed													
Beechmont Road (Coomera River to Seal Change)	\$ 320,000	\$ 16,139	\$ 20,000	N/A	Completed													
Beechmont Road (Seal Change to Tucker Lane)	\$ 150,000	\$ 118	\$ 1,000	N/A	Completed													
Beechmont Road (Tucker Lane to Botan Ck Bridge)	\$ 500,000	\$ 993,279	\$ 1,000,000	\$ 435,621	Completed	Part funding from Aust Govt via R2R												
Christmas Creek Road (Ch8,374 to Ch9,535)	\$ 1,570,000	\$ 795,539	\$ 1,458,000	\$ 721,378	Underway	Part funding from Aust Govt via R2R; Stat Govt via TIDS												
Kooralbyn Road (Seal Change to Kooralbyn Drive)	\$ 340,000	\$ 13,582	\$ 410,000	\$ 115,000	Programmed	Part funding from State Govt via TIDS												
Kooralbyn Road (Ch6,151 to Ch6,977)	\$ 1,020,000	\$ -	\$ 1,020,000	\$ 522,500	Programmed	Part funding from State Govt via TIDS												
Beechmont Road Black Spot Funding	\$ 982,000	\$ 7,857	\$ 982,000	\$ 982,000	Programmed	Funded from Aust Govt via Black Spot Program												
Minor Works and Reseals	\$ 3,474,000	\$ 794,996	\$ 3,309,000	N/A														
Brisbane Street South - Pedestrian Refuge	\$ -	\$ 25,679	\$ 30,000	N/A	Completed													
Reseals	\$ 3,129,000	\$ 756,599	\$ 3,129,000	N/A	Underway													
Grace Street, Boonah	\$ -	\$ 19,441	\$ 55,000	N/A	Underway													
Minor Works including minor pavement repairs	\$ 345,000	\$ 18,956	\$ 125,000	N/A	Underway													
Footpaths	\$ 3,822,000	\$ 1,079,517	\$ 3,977,000	\$ 2,412,000														
Cunningham Highway, Aratula	\$ 20,000	\$ 22,843	\$ 20,000	N/A	Completed													
Long Road extensions (Hartley Road to TMSA and Curtis Road crossing)	\$ 540,000	\$ 711,919	\$ 715,000	N/A	Completed													
Holt Road, Tamborine	\$ 600,000	\$ 31,241	\$ 600,000	\$ 600,000	Underway	Funded from Aust Govt via Local Roads & Community Infrastructure Program												
Enterprise Drive, Beaudesert	\$ 475,000	\$ 261,169	\$ 475,000	\$ 475,000	Underway	Funded through Unite and Recover Community Stimulus Package 1												
School Road, Tamborine Mountain	\$ 120,000	\$ -	\$ 120,000	N/A	Programmed													
Footpaths-Connection, Boundary and Eaglesfield Streets	\$ 20,000	\$ 4,417	\$ 40,000	N/A	Programmed													
Highbury Street (School entrance to Leonard Street)	\$ 160,000	\$ 7,813	\$ 160,000	N/A	Programmed													
Cossart Street, Boonah	\$ 85,000	\$ 153	\$ 85,000	\$ 85,000	Programmed	Funded from Aust Govt via Local Roads & Community Infrastructure Program												
Cunningham Highway, Aratula	\$ 185,000	\$ 9,869	\$ 185,000	\$ 185,000	Programmed	Funded from Aust Govt via Local Roads & Community Infrastructure Program												
McLauchlan Street, Boonah	\$ 90,000	\$ 153	\$ 90,000	\$ 90,000	Programmed	Funded from Aust Govt via Local Roads & Community Infrastructure Program												
Melbourne Street, Boonah	\$ 129,000	\$ 3,621	\$ 129,000	\$ 129,000	Programmed	Funded from Aust Govt via Local Roads & Community Infrastructure Program												
Edward Street, Kalbar	\$ 150,000	\$ 10,204	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	Programmed	Funded through Unite and Recover Community Stimulus Package 1												
Tina, Albert, William streets intersection, Beaudesert	\$ 252,000	\$ 9,575	\$ 212,000	\$ 200,000	Programmed	Funded through Unite and Recover Community Stimulus Package 1												
Beaudesert - Nerang Road	\$ 996,000	\$ 6,540	\$ 996,000	\$ 498,000	Programmed	50% funded through State Govt via Cycle Network Local Government Grants Program												
DRFA Activations	\$ 3,042,292	\$ 582,621	\$ 3,042,292	\$ 3,042,212														
Febuary Rain event (Various roads and structures)	\$ 2,185,292	\$ 512,420	\$ 2,185,292	\$ 2,185,212	Underway													
Head Road, Carneys Creek	\$ 857,000	\$ 70,201	\$ 857,000	\$ 857,000	Programmed													

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Bridges, Major Culverts & Floodways	\$ 6,431,988	\$ 265,790	\$ 6,397,988	\$ 1,820,000														
Round Mountain Bridge - Bridge Rehabilitation	\$ 55,000	\$ 51,312	\$ 55,000	N/A	Completed													
S Todd Bridge - Bridge Replacement	\$ 60,012	\$ 55,107	\$ 60,012	\$ 30,000	Completed	Part funding from Aust Govt via Bridge Renewal Program												
Tarome Road - Culvert Upgrade	\$ 102,000	\$ 105,068	\$ 102,000	N/A	Completed													
Prouts Bridge Minor Bridge Rehab	\$ 100,000	\$ 70,969	\$ 71,000	N/A	Completed													
Cavell Bridge - Bridge Replacement	\$ 700,000	\$ 778,377	\$ 780,000	\$ 350,000	Completed	Part funding from Aust Govt via Bridge Renewal Program												
Sharp Bridge Pedestrian Fence	\$ 25,000	\$ 21,920	\$ 25,000	N/A	Completed													
Waters Bridge, Tabooba - Minor Bridge Rehab	\$ 50,000	\$ 48,662	\$ 50,000	N/A	Completed													
The Hollow Bridge - Minor Bridge Rehab	\$ -	\$ 52,621	\$ 53,000	N/A	Completed													
Minor Bridge Rehabilitation	\$ 580,000	\$ -	\$ 546,000	N/A	Underway													
Spring Creek Bridge, Kerry Road	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 96,970	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 700,000	Underway	Part funding from Aust Govt via Bridge Renewal Program												
Keaveny Bridge, Kerry Road	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 135,649	\$ 2,000,000	\$ 700,000	Underway	Part funding from Aust Govt via Bridge Renewal Program												
Kooralbyn Bridge	\$ 15,000	\$ -	\$ 15,000	N/A	Underway	Awaiting finalisation of property resumptions												
Major Culvert & Floodway	\$ 461,988	\$ -	\$ 461,988	N/A	Underway													
Bridge Rehabilitation-Shay Place (culvert)	\$ 180,000	\$ -	\$ 180,000	N/A	Programmed													
Benstead Bridge - Bridge Rehabilitation	\$ 200,000	\$ 30,585	\$ 200,000	N/A	Programmed													
Dennis Bridge - Minor Bridge Rehab	\$ 60,000	\$ 556	\$ 60,000	N/A	Programmed													
Taylor Bridge - Minor Bridge Rehab	\$ 60,000	\$ 2,030	\$ 60,000	N/A	Programmed													
The Stan Martin	\$ 350,000	\$ -	\$ 350,000	N/A	Programmed													
Mahoney Road Floodway Upgrade	\$ 525,000	\$ -	\$ 525,000	\$ 420,000	Programmed	Part funding from State Govt via QRRRF												
Drainage	\$ 647,000	\$ 11,436	\$ 647,000	N/A														
Minor Works Drainage Projects	\$ 127,000	\$ 10,752	\$ 127,000	N/A	Underway													
Freemont Drive (81 - 87), Tamborine Mountain	\$ 150,000	\$ -	\$ 150,000	N/A	Programmed	Further project scope definition required, may defer project further.												
Kerry Hills Estate, Beaudesert - Drainage	\$ 220,000	\$ 684	\$ 220,000	N/A	Programmed													
Paradise Drive / Elbert Court, Tamborine Mountain - Drainage	\$ 150,000	\$ -	\$ 150,000	N/A	Programmed													
Property Management	-\$ 908,000	\$ 23,156	-\$ 908,000	\$ -														
Lupton Road, Beaudesert Land Acquisition	\$ 1,500,000	\$ 1,314,268	\$ 1,500,000	N/A	Completed													
Sport & Recreation Capital Works Funding Pool	\$ 100,000	\$ -	\$ 100,000	N/A	Underway													
Sport & Recreation Specific Project Funding	\$ 400,000	\$ 59,520	\$ 400,000	N/A	Underway													

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Waste - Landfill & Transfer Stations	\$ 943,200	\$ 62,262	\$ 943,200	\$ 205,000														
New Landfill Cell - Central	\$ 80,000	\$ 50,636	\$ 80,000	N/A	Underway													
Central - Litter Controls	\$ 60,000	\$ -	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000	Programmed													
Plant Storage Bays and Bunded Wash/Maintenance Area	\$ 97,000	\$ 1,333	\$ 97,000	N/A	Programmed													
Central - entry system upgrade	\$ 20,000	\$ -	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	Programmed													
Closed landfill additional monitoring bores	\$ 33,000	\$ -	\$ 33,000	N/A	Programmed													
Evaporative Technology (leachate management)	\$ 200,000	\$ 252	\$ 200,000	N/A	Programmed													
Central - Concrete Stockpile processing	\$ 144,000	\$ 446	\$ 144,000	N/A	Programmed													
Central - new Landfill cell (design)	\$ 51,000	\$ -	\$ 51,000	N/A	Programmed													
Peak Crossing - Upgrade amenities	\$ 6,200	\$ -	\$ 6,200	N/A	Programmed													
Canungra Transfer Station Automatic Gate Entrance	\$ 127,000	\$ 9,229	\$ 127,000	N/A	Programmed													
Waste Collection Access (turning) areas	\$ 15,000	\$ 65	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,000	Programmed													
Tamborine retaining wall	\$ 30,000	\$ 65	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	Programmed													
Canungra Bay Structure Repair	\$ 30,000	\$ 65	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	Programmed													
CCTV and Lighting installs	\$ 50,000	\$ 171	\$ 50,000	\$ 50,000	Programmed													
Parks Gardens & Cemeteries	\$ 562,700	\$ 220,262	\$ 562,700	\$ 308,000														
Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens Capital Support	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,839	\$ 30,000	N/A	Completed													
Jubilee Park - Design for renewal front gardens	\$ 9,600	\$ 9,405	\$ 9,600	N/A	Completed													
Collins Park - Design for garden landscape (Stage 1)	\$ 12,200	\$ 9,405	\$ 12,200	N/A	Completed													
DJ Smith Park - Relocate wagon & install new covering structure	\$ 1,425	\$ 1,436	\$ 1,425	N/A	Completed													
Canungra Cemetery - Replace existing shelter shed	\$ 68,375	\$ 66,129	\$ 68,375	N/A	Completed													
Fassifern Reserve - Fencing	\$ 60,000	\$ 55,931	\$ 60,000	\$ 60,000	Underway													
Various Park and Roadsides - Planting of steep areas	\$ 20,000	\$ 14,804	\$ 20,000	N/A	Underway													
Annabelle Park and Scenic Rise Roundabouts	\$ 27,000	\$ 6,220	\$ 27,000	N/A	Underway													
TM Botanical Gardens - Irrigation Replacements	\$ 30,000	\$ 20,805	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	Underway													
Beaudesert Township - Northern entry (Stage 4)	\$ 32,200	\$ -	\$ 32,200	N/A	Programmed													
Install Bore DJ Smith Park	\$ 30,000	\$ -	\$ 30,000	N/A	Programmed													
Corner of Railway Street and Yeates Avenue - Garden retaining wall replaceme	\$ 24,900		\$ 24,900	N/A	Programmed													
D.J. Smith Park - Rectification underground services.	\$ 20,000	\$ 282	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	Programmed													
Peak Mountain View Park - Gardens to compliment new memorial	\$ 25,000	\$ 1,855	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	Programmed													
Jubilee Park - Renew front gardens	\$ 133,000	\$ 223	\$ 133,000	\$ 133,000	Programmed													
Fassifern Reserve Pioneer Gravesite Preservation	\$ 39,000	\$ 2,929	\$ 39,000	\$ 40,000	Programmed													

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Facilities	\$ 4,345,111	\$ 520,134	\$ 4,394,826	\$ 4,035,000														
Harrisville Memorial Park	\$ 782	\$ 782	\$ 782	N/A	Completed	Finalisation of Playground project from 2019-2020												
Kalbar Civic Centre	\$ 6,896	\$ 6,896	\$ 6,896	N/A	Completed	Finalisation of Playground project from 2019-2020												
Tamborine Mt Pool - New salt chlorine generator	\$ 41,141	\$ 41,141	\$ 41,141	\$ 50,000	Completed													
Touch Tag Upgrade-Geissmann Oval and Moriarty Park Oval	\$ 16,869	\$ 16,869	\$ 16,869	\$ 16,640	Completed													
Beaudesert Pool - Shade Structures	\$ 33,981	\$ 33,981	\$ 33,981	N/A	Completed													
Vonda Youngman Community Centre - Upgrade Rigging and Curtains	\$ 48,344	\$ 48,344	\$ 48,344	N/A	Completed													
Tamborine Mt Library - Service Desk & Office Mods	\$ 22,568	\$ 22,568	\$ 22,568	N/A	Completed													
Moriarty Park Community Centre - Replace roof sheeting due t	\$ 78,000	\$ 77,566	\$ 77,566	\$ 65,000	Completed													
Tamborine Memorial Old School - Renew roofing (little school	\$ 18,000	\$ 15,625	\$ 15,625	\$ 15,000	Completed													
Public Lighting-Install Safety Switch's	\$ 1,950	\$ 1,950	\$ 1,950	N/A	Completed													
Beaudesert Admin Building	\$ 29,844	\$ 12,703	\$ 29,844	N/A	Completed													
Regional libraries - Replace book shelving	\$ 56,131	\$ 56,131	\$ 56,131	N/A	Completed													
Picnic Shelter replacement program	\$ 63,000	\$ 37,343	\$ 65,375	\$ 52,000	Underway													
Beaudesert Pool - Upgrade lighting	\$ 28,630	\$ 19,699	\$ 29,064	\$ 20,000	Underway													
Canungra Depot	\$ 14,975	\$ 8,356	\$ 64,690	N/A	Underway													
Selwyn Park - Upgrade Shower Rooms	\$ 35,000	\$ 16,823	\$ 35,000	\$ 35,000	Underway													
Renewal of Existing Two Way System	\$ 40,000	\$ -	\$ 40,000	N/A	Programmed													
Tamborine Memorial Old School - Renew painting (exterior)	\$ 16,000	\$ -	\$ 16,000	N/A	Programmed													
Kooralbyn Community Centre - Interior and Exterior Painting	\$ 20,000	\$ 1,335	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	Programmed													
Kooralbyn Community Centre - Upgrade lighting	\$ 20,000	\$ 930	\$ 20,000	N/A	Programmed													
Coronation Park - Paint Pedestrian Bridge and replace chain	\$ 20,000	\$ 372	\$ 20,000	\$ 83,000	Programmed													
Boonah Cultural Centre - Renew carpet (Teviot Room)	\$ 20,000	\$ 29	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	Programmed													
Boonah Cultural Centre - Key system and Swipe Card access	\$ 25,000	\$ 29	\$ 25,000	\$ 25,000	Programmed													
Boonah Cultural Centre - Renew carpet (auditorium)	\$ 30,000	\$ -	\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	Programmed													
Selwyn Park, Beaudesert Public Amenities Block	\$ 195,000	\$ 15,505	\$ 195,000	\$ 195,000	Programmed													
Lake Moogerah Electrical Safety Upgrade	\$ 200,000	\$ 65	\$ 200,000	\$ 380,360	Programmed													
Lake Moogerah Camp Site Amenities Upgrades	\$ 2,148,000	\$ 26,175	\$ 2,148,000	\$ 2,028,000	Programmed													
Sharp Park, Witheren Public Amenities Block	\$ 220,000	\$ 11,440	\$ 220,000	\$ 220,000	Programmed													
Coronation Park, Boonah Public Amenities Block	\$ 230,000	\$ 13,077	\$ 230,000	\$ 230,000	Programmed													
Geissmann Oval, Tamborine Mountain Public Amenities Block	\$ 250,000	\$ 10,700	\$ 250,000	\$ 250,000	Programmed													
EM Tilley Park, Rathdowney Public Amenities Block	\$ 150,000	\$ 10,570	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	Programmed													
Staffsmith Park, Tamborine Mountain Public Amenities Block	\$ 150,000	\$ 12,940	\$ 150,000	\$ 150,000	Programmed													
Beaudesert Depot -Workshop Office Refurbishment	\$ 25,000	\$ -	\$ 25,000	N/A	Programmed													
Jim Newton Building - Replace roof sheeting	\$ 50,000	\$ 190	\$ 50,000	N/A	Programmed													
Property & ligh pole replacement program	\$ 40,000	\$ -	\$ 40,000	N/A	Programmed													

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Vibrant & Active	\$ 13,549,272	\$ 2,279,789	\$ 13,549,272	\$ 3,940,241														
Boonah Town Centre Precinct Development	\$ 526,270	\$ 512,981	\$ 526,270	\$ 526,270	Completed													
Boonah Town Centre - CCTV (CDG1539)	\$ 33,333	\$ 32,997	\$ 33,333	\$ 33,333	Completed													
B'desert Community Hub & Regional Library Edu Serv (incl. Business Case & De	\$ 255,318	\$ 40,866	\$ 255,318	\$ 255,318	Underway													
Beaudesert Business Park Development	\$ 8,952,575	\$ 1,374,356	\$ 8,952,575	N/A	Underway													
Footpath Upgrade 41-57 High St - Western Verge	\$ 30,000		\$ 30,000	\$ 30,000	Underway													
Beaudesert Town Centre Drainage Improvements	\$ 532,619	\$ 55,853	\$ 532,619	\$ 532,619	Programmed													
Beaudesert Town Centre Transport Improvements (Selwyn St)	\$ 913,701	\$ 262,238	\$ 913,701	\$ 913,701	Programmed													
Beaudesert Town Centre Transport Improvements (Selwyn St)	\$ 1,459,000	\$ -	\$ 1,459,000	\$ 1,459,000	Programmed													
Tiny Tots Playground, Boonah - Church Street, Boonah	\$ 95,000	\$ 65	\$ 95,000	\$ 95,000	Programmed													
Tamborine Memorial Park - Waterford Tamborine Rd Tamborine	\$ 95,000	\$ 65	\$ 95,000	\$ 95,000	Programmed													
Tamborine Mountain Infrastructure	\$ 542,456	\$ -	\$ 542,456	N/A	Programmed													
Beaudesert Community Hub & Regional Library Educational Serv	\$ 74,000	\$ -	\$ 74,000	N/A	Programmed													
SCENIC RIM Public Art - Entrance to Beaudesert	\$ 40,000	\$ 368	\$ 40,000	N/A	Programmed													

10.6 Beaudesert Pig and Calf Saleyards Appeal

Executive Officer: General Manager Asset and Environmental Sustainability

Item Author: Manager Resources & Sustainability

Attachments: Nil

Executive Summary

On 23 July 2020, the Department of Environment and Science received an application made pursuant to s.36 of the *Queensland Heritage Act 1992* (the Act) to enter the Beaudesert Pig and Calf Saleyards into the Queensland Heritage Register as a State Heritage Place.

On 29 January 2021, the Heritage Council resolved pursuant to s.53 of the Act to enter the Beaudesert Pig and Calf Saleyards into the Heritage Register as a State Heritage Place.

Under the provisions of the Act, an owner may appeal this decision through the Planning and Environment Court within 20 working days of the formal advice received. Council has until 5 March 2021 to lodge an appeal to the Planning and Environment Court. An appeal may only be made on the grounds that the place does not satisfy the cultural heritage criteria.

Recommendation

That:

1. Council lodge an appeal to the inclusion of the Beaudesert Pig and Calf Saleyards in the Queensland Heritage Register on the grounds that the place does not satisfy the heritage criteria;
2. Council acknowledge that further investigations are required to fully understand the implications of inclusion of the Beaudesert Pig and Calf Saleyards in the Queensland Heritage Register on future upgrades, improvements and ongoing maintenance of the saleyards; and
3. Council acknowledge that further investigations are required to fully understand the implications of inclusion of the Beaudesert Pig and Calf Saleyards in the Queensland Heritage Register on the ongoing operations of the pig and calf sales and associated leasing arrangements.

Previous Council Considerations / Resolutions

At the Ordinary Meeting held on 3 August 2020 (Item 12.1), Cr Derek Swanborough tabled a petition, containing 139 signatures, as follows:

"The Scenic Rim Shire [sic] Council has proposed to discontinue the pig and calf sales at the current historic location. The pig and calf sale yards represents the historical development of Beaudesert's cattle industry and has acted as a centre for the country community to meet. The pig and calf sale yards create a commercial and social meeting place unique to an Australian country town. There is significant commercial benefit to the community to support the farmers and their families attending the sales in the same way as the farmers support the Beaudesert community. The 'country market' should continue to be held in the centre of town as this is the interface between town and country. The historic tradition of 'coming to town' from the farm creates a hub for tourists wanting to experience our country life."

It can also provide a centre for other tourist operators providing a country experience for tourists in the Scenic Rim. We, the undersigned, are concerned citizens who urge the members of the Scenic Rim Shire [sic] Council to act now to ensure that the ongoing operation of the Pig and Calf Sale yards is continued in its current location."

It was resolved that the petition be received and referred to the Chief Executive Officer for consideration and a report presented to Council at a later date.

At the Ordinary Meeting held on 3 August 2020 (Item 12.2) Cr Derek Swanborough tabled a petition, containing 180 signatures, as follows, "*Save the Beaudesert Calf and Pig yards scheduled for demolition on August September 2020*". It was resolved that the petition be received and referred to the Chief Executive Officer for consideration and a report presented to Council at a later date.

At the Ordinary Meeting held on 3 August 2020 (Item 12.3), Cr Derek Swanborough tabled a petition, containing 76 electronic signatures, as follows: "*Stop the demolition of the Beaudesert saleyard and keep the pig and calf sale open*". It was resolved that the petition be received and referred to the Chief Executive Officer for consideration and a report presented to Council at a later date.

At the Ordinary Meeting held on 3 August 2020 (Item 12.4), Cr Derek Swanborough tabled a printed e-petition from Change.org, containing 853 electronic signatures, as follows, "*Save the Beaudesert Pig and Calf Saleyards*". It was resolved that the electronic petition be accepted, containing 853 electronic signatures, referred to the Chief Executive Officer for consideration and a report presented to Council at a later date.

At the Ordinary Meeting, held on 21 September 2020 (Item 11.3), it was resolved that:

1. Council acknowledge advice from the Department of Environment and Science of an Application for the Beaudesert Pig and Calf Saleyards to be included into the Queensland Heritage Register; and
2. Council lodge a submission to the Department of Environment and Science advising that the proposed inclusion of the Beaudesert Pig and Calf Saleyards into the Queensland Heritage Register is not supported. Council does not consider the Beaudesert Pig and Calf Saleyards has state-level heritage significance.

At the Ordinary Meeting held on 12 October 2020 (Item 11.6), it was resolved that Council endorsed the submission made the Department of Environment and Science in response to an application made to place the Beaudesert Pig and Calf Saleyards on the Queensland Heritage Register.

Report / Background

Council proposes to establish an updated Beaudesert town centre precinct in the area between Brisbane Street and Helen Street, from Selwyn Street south to the existing Beaudesert Customer Service Centre. This precinct incorporates the site of the saleyards, which under the proposed master plan for the project are to be removed.

The saleyards are primarily constructed of timber and metal with a combination of earthen and concrete floors. The main structure is constructed of large timber round posts for supports and timber palings for the internal pens. A new galvanised metal roof was installed during 2017.

There are approximately 64 pens in the saleyards of varying sizes to suit cattle, sheep, pigs and poultry. More than half of the pen floors and walkways are concrete, most with exposed concrete and others with an earthen layer over the concrete. The remaining pens have an earthen floor. Four timber loading ramps are located along the Helen Street frontage of the saleyards.

The facility is not compliant with current environmental, building, safety or animal welfare standards. It is partly for these reasons that the existing facility was to be removed as part of the town centre precinct upgrade.

Council ceased investing in the Beaudesert Saleyards on Kingsley Drive early 2000s. As a result, the private sector invested in a purpose built (compliant) facility in an appropriate location being Bromelton.

The challenges in owning the saleyards today are:

1. The need to operate in a compliant manner. A preliminary engineering assessment of the facility highlights concerns with compliance issues with the structure's design, water and wastewater management, safety (animal and human interactions), humane animal management practices and facilities for sellers and buyers;
2. The heritage assessment process has not guaranteed that the use be preserved, ie. an unsuitable building and/or an inability through its listing and availability of funds may mean the building remains but the use moves elsewhere; and
3. The commercial nature of a lease has not been market-tested as it should; which is deemed appropriate when involving community-owned facilities.

The likely incompatibility between maintaining heritage values in a building that no longer conforms to acceptable standards of construction, liquid waste management, etc., as briefly outlined in point 1 (above).

It is worth noting that the current engineering report and its assessment is to be expanded and updated to include an analysis of the implications resultant of the inclusion of the saleyards in the Queensland Heritage Register.

Current known implications as a result of the heritage listing are addressed further below.

Leasing (pig and calf sale operations)

The inclusion of saleyards in the Heritage Register has no impact upon the ownership arrangements for the site. Council can on-lease the area to another party for an activity, as long as the activity does not impact the site's functional structure.

The Department of Environment and Science does not control the day to day management of the property and is more interested in any physical changes to the property.

Upgrading/improvement work (if required to be undertaken)

Having the Saleyards included in the Heritage Register adds a new layer of development assessment to any proposed development on the site. Depending on the extent of the proposed upgrading/improvement work, the State can either be the assessment manager or a referral agency for development involving a heritage listed place.

Ongoing maintenance and responsibilities

Section 84 of the *Queensland Heritage Act* grants the State power to issue notices about essential repair and maintenance of heritage listed places.

For the purposes of the *Queensland Heritage Act*, Scenic Rim Regional Council, as the sub lessee of the subject site from the Department of Transport and Main Roads, is considered the owner of the land.

This means that Council, in addition to needing to comply with the aforementioned development assessment provisions, will also be responsible for complying with any repair and maintenance notices issue by the State.

Current options, as a result of the heritage listing, for consideration by Council include:

1. Appeal the decision to enter the site into the Queensland Heritage Register, which will also serve to help understand what is actually required of Council;
2. Not appeal the decision, and continue to provide the premises as available for lease;
3. Not appeal the decision and include the premises as a historical feature only within the redeveloped precinct, with no further leases or uses of the site to be granted; and

4. There may be other potential options that may see a combination of the above. It is clear that the facility will not be able to operate as it currently does; based on the information available to Council.

Option 1 - Appeal the decision to enter the site into the Queensland Heritage Register

This option gives Council further opportunity to put forward a case regarding the appropriateness of listing the structure.

Council has sought legal advice in relation to the cost and process for an appeal, the end result of which, if successful, would mean that the building could be removed from the site. The cost estimate has been broken into three stages, with the total cost estimate for all three stages, including engaging experts and barristers and preparing for and attending the hearing of the appeal, ranging from \$38,000 to \$50,000. It is noted that additional costs are likely for the engagement of the various experts required.

Furthermore, at any stage the appeal process can be withdrawn. There is a limited timeframe by which an appeal can be lodged, being 20 working days from notification of the impending heritage listing. Council received official notice on 5 February 2021. Therefore, Council has until 5 March 2021 to lodge an appeal. Withdrawal of an appeal would result in reduction of the applicable cost.

Option 2 - Not appeal the decision, and continue to provide the premises available for lease

Council would be responsible in some capacity to ensure that the existing facility is compliant with current environmental, building, safety and animal welfare standards, as part of Council's duty of care as recognised owner of the facility, when providing the facility for lease. Similarly, should the facility or site be repurposed for an alternative use, Council would be responsible for ensuring that the site and any infrastructure complies with the relevant standards and codes. It is worth noting that issues with the site's compliance had not been investigated fully previously, as the intent was to remove the structure as part of the redevelopment of the site.

Any lessee of the site would be required to operate the site in accordance with local and state laws. Council may be able to transfer responsibilities of compliance of the physical facility to a lease holder subject to the limitations of the heritage listing.

Issues that need to be further assessed, if this option were to be taken up, include:

- Building compliance and suitability for any intended lease use;
- Environmental compliance of the site, including control and treatment of effluent generated on site, management of noise within an expanded precinct and the management of dust (including odour);
- Site access;
- Ability to modify the structure under the terms of the heritage listing to allow any existing use to continue or alternative use to occur; and
- Updated commercial lease.

Previous advice received by Council, which highlighted the need for modification of the structure to achieve a compliant standard (including part removal to obtain minimum height clearance to roof), indicated a cost in the order of \$121,000. It is noted that this estimate was prior to the introduction of the heritage listing. Annual maintenance was also estimated at \$6,000, with five-yearly upgrades estimated to be \$5,000. Changes to the structure would be subject to requirements as a result of heritage listing. Further investigation is needed to realise how environmental site compliance can be achieved. Therefore, the financial costs associated with environmental compliance has not yet been realised.

Option 3 - Not appeal the decision, include the premises as a historical feature only within the redeveloped precinct, with no further leases to be granted

The structure will need to be bought to a standard to remain as a historical feature only. Changes to the structure would be subject to requirements as a result of the Heritage listing. Capital costs are expected.

A previous estimate prepared for Council (not considering the introduction of a heritage listing) to bring the structure to a standard as a historical feature only (involving removing some of the existing infrastructure, such as the roof) indicated capital costs in the order of \$84,000, yearly maintenance at \$4,750, and five-yearly upgrades estimated at \$2,400.

Budget / Financial Implications

Expected legal costs of an appeal circa \$50,000 plus additional expert charges.

The required capital expenditure for an upgrade of the site is not yet realised, and would be dependent on the most appropriate and achievable way forward. Preliminary estimates of the investment funding required range from \$85,000 to well above \$200,000, with ongoing maintenance costs in the order of \$4,750 to \$6,000, together with additional capital costs on an intermittent ongoing basis (every five years) between \$2,400 and \$5,000.

Leasing fees may achieve some revenue to offset the associated cost of the facility.

Strategic Implications

Operational Plan

Theme: 5. Vibrant Towns and Villages

Key Area of Focus: 5.1.2 Re-invigorate town centres through significant vibrancy projects

Legal / Statutory Implications

As owner of the Beaudesert Pig and Calf Saleyards structure, if included in the Heritage Register, Council will be required to adhere to the *Queensland Heritage Act*.

Risks

Strategic Risks

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

- SR46 Inadequate or lack of Governance (including procurement) Framework (systems, policies, procedures, delegations and controls) in place to ensure compliance by Council's Councillors and Officers with all relevant State and Federal legislation and regulations.
- SR51 Ineffective, inaccurate and/or inappropriate communication and relationship/stakeholder management impacting Council's ability to fulfil its strategic objectives.

Risk Assessment

Category	Consequence	Likelihood	Inherent Risk Rating	Treatment of risks	Residual Risk Rating
Reputation Adverse risk to the community due to inadequate or lack of Governance Framework in place to ensure compliance by Council's Councillors and Officers with all relevant State and Federal legislation and regulations.	3 Moderate	Likely	High	Authorisation and Delegation Framework; knowledge and compliance with relevant legislation and regulations.	Medium
Reputation Adverse risk to the community due to ineffective, inaccurate and/or inappropriate communication and relationship/ stakeholder management impacting Council's ability to fulfil its strategic objectives.	4 Major	Possible	High	Communication strategy, community consultation.	Medium

Consultation

- Holding Redlich Lawyers
- ACS Engineers Pty Ltd
- Department of Environment and Science
- Various internal stakeholders including the following Council business units:
 - Maintenance and Operations
 - Capital Works and Asset Management
 - Community and Culture
 - Planning and Development
 - Resources and Sustainability (Property Management)

Conclusion

Council can appeal the decision to enter the Beaudesert Pig and Calf Saleyards into the Queensland Heritage Register. This appeal can be withdrawn at any time. Regardless, further investigations to ascertain the implications of the heritage listing on any upgrades, ongoing maintenance, operations and any potential associated lease are required, with each having associated cost implications.

10.7 Ten Year Infrastructure Capital Works Program

Executive Officer: General Manager Asset and Environmental Sustainability

Item Author: General Manager Asset and Environmental Sustainability

Attachments:

1. Ten Year Infrastructure Capital Works Program 2021-2022 to 2030-2031 [↓](#) 

Executive Summary

Council's Ten Year Infrastructure Capital Works Program supports Council in achieving appropriate asset management; as well as financial sustainability based on meeting long term financial plans. An annual review of the Program is essential to ensure Council is maintaining a balance between investment and level of service delivered in a sustainable manner.

Recommendation

That Council acknowledge the 2021-2022 to 2030-2031, Ten Year Infrastructure Capital Works Program (for Roads, Bridges, Footpaths, Drainage and Stormwater, Waste, Facilities, Parks, Gardens, Fleet and Cemeteries, and Other projects) for planning purposes, grant applications and future budget considerations.

Previous Council Considerations / Resolutions

Not applicable.

Report / Background

Council is committed to the sustainable management of its infrastructure assets and will apply a systematic approach to the management of assets under its control through its Asset Management Strategy and Asset Management Plans. Based upon the direction set in Council's Asset Management Policy, the investment strategy and annual budgets are determined; while the Asset Management Strategy and Plans ensure the effective and efficient lifecycle asset management of all Council assets.

The review of Council's Ten Year Infrastructure Capital Works Program aims to address current and future asset needs, for the following infrastructure classes:

- Roads;
- Bridges;
- Footpaths;
- Drainage and Stormwater;
- Waste;
- Facilities;
- Fleet;
- Parks, Gardens and Cemeteries; and
- Other projects.

Each project included in the proposed Ten Year Infrastructure Capital Works Program has been incorporated as a result of it reaching a need for intervention or inclusion utilising asset management planning, project development and prioritisation methodology. A list of criteria which in general consists of (but for some classes not limited to) current condition, serviceability (is it still fit for purpose) including future needs/requirements of or for that particular project.

Whilst every effort has been made to match the program's development with Council's 2020-2021 adopted long term financial plan (LTFP), some exceptions have been unavoidable, these are small in number and will need to be considered further as part of Councils budget deliberations. For example some adjustments are as a result of additional revenue as a result of additional grants and other previously unrealised revenue or updated project scope.

The Ten Year Infrastructure Capital Works Program is presented to acknowledge the projects identified for inclusion to allow further project scope to be achieved at a project level for project in out years (year two and beyond) and for those projects listed for next financial year detailed design to commence with an increased level of certainty to meet appropriate delivery timelines.

The Ten Year Infrastructure Capital Works Program will be formally adopted as part of the 2021-2022 budget deliberations.

Budget / Financial Implications

The Ten Year Infrastructure Capital Works Program aligns with Council's long term financial plan. The adoption of the 2021-2022 Infrastructure Capital Works Program will impact future budgetary considerations.

Strategic Implications

Operational Plan

Theme: 6. Accessible and Serviced Regions

Key Area of Focus: 6.1.2 Develop a sustainable program of local, higher order infrastructure necessary to support population and economic growth

Legal / Statutory Implications

Local Government Act 2009

Risks

Strategic Risks

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

SR43 Inadequate or ineffective planning, delivery and maintenance of infrastructure resulting in risk to public and staff safety and potential financial implications.

Risk Assessment

Category	Consequence	Likelihood	Inherent Risk Rating	Treatment of risks	Residual Risk Rating
Infrastructure, Assets & Service Delivery Legislative requirement not met.	4 Major	Unlikely	High	10 Year Capital Works Program; Long Term financial plans	Medium

Consultation

The 2021-2022 Ten Year Infrastructure Capital Works Program has been developed in consultation with asset custodians (within the Asset and Environmental Sustainability Portfolio), Asset Management and Finance, as well as Council's Asset Management Steering Committee comprising of General Manager Asset & Environmental Sustainability, General Manager Council Sustainability, Manager Capital Works & Asset Management, Manager Planning & Development, Manager Information Services & Technology, Manager Community & Culture and Principal Specialist Asset Management.

Conclusion

Based upon asset management planning, project development and prioritisation methodology, a review of Council's Ten Year Infrastructure Capital Works Program has been undertaken. The finalised program is presented to for consideration to allow for design and further scoping to commence in readiness for next financial year delivery.

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	Proposed Investment Timing										
Project Short Description *	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027	2027/2028	2028/2029	2029/2030	2030/2031	2031/32-2040/41
Roads											
Design	\$337,000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Minor Works including minor pavement repairs	\$588,000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Reseals	\$3,129,000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Local Roads of Regional Significance											
Kerry Road (Seal Change to Spring Creek Bridge)	\$3,100,000										
Kerry Road (Just prior to Ward Bridge to Newman Bridge to Keaveney Bridge)	\$4,146,445										
Kerry Road (Ch17338 to Duck Creek Bridge (Include Duck Creek Bridge Costs)		•									
Kerry Road (Spring Creek Bridge to Pave Change)		•									
Kerry Road (Ch3000 to Ch4500)			•								
Beechmont Road (Ch6079 to Ch6579)				•	•						
Beechmont Road (Ch6579 to Ch7574)				•							
Kooralbyn Road (Ch6065 to Ch6775)				•							
Beechmont Road (Ch5344 to Ch6079)					•						
Christmas Creek Road (S Todd Bridge to Change of Width)					•						
Kerry Road (Brisbane St Ch0 to Ch2500)					•	•					
Kerry Road (Ch2500 to Ch3000)						•					
Chrstmas Creek Road (Ch9416 to Rudd La)						•					
Munbilla Road (Ch3549 to Ch4049)						•					
Munbilla Road (Ch6077 to Ch6577)							•				
Munbilla Road (Ch6577 to Kengoon Rd)							•				
Munbilla Road (Kengoon Rd to Ch7476)								•			
Kerry Road (Ch9554 to Ch10056)							•				
Kooralbyn Road (Buckley Rd to Ch1082)							•				
Kooralbyn Road (Ch1082 to Bridge)							•				
Kooralbyn Road (Bridge to Ch2082)								•			
Kooralbyn Road (Ch2082 to Bridge)									•		
Kerry Road (Ch4500 to Ch5942)									•	•	
Munbilla Road (Ch9214 to Hall Rd to Ch9214 to Hall Rd)									•		
Munbilla Road (Ellis & Jackson Rd to Ch13475)									•		
Munbilla Road (Ch13475 to Ch14075)										•	
Beechmont Road (Ch14514 to Ch15011 to Beaudesert Nerang Rd) - Including Beechmont Rd Divided Section										•	
Road Rehabilitation											
Milford Road (Ch1068 to Brigalow Rd)					•						
Teviotville Road (Edward St CH0 to Hoya Rd CH4483) - MINOR REHAB								•			
Brookland Road (Allan Creek Rd to Ferguson Reserve Bridge)		•	•								
Rural Road Upgrade											
Veresdale Scrub Road (Ch5558 to Barnes Rd)			•								
Veresdale Scrub Road (Veresdale Scrub School Rd to Ch5558)				•							
Veresdale Scrub Road (Mt Lindesay Hwy to Fields Rd) - CH0-CH1627				•							
Allan Creek Road (Mt Lindesay Hwy to Allan Struss Bridge to Bromelton House Rd)					•						
Edward Street, Kalbar (Teviotville Rd to Charles St)						•					
Veresdale Scrub School Road (Ch1004 to Teese Bridge to Veresdale Scrub Rd CH1805)							•				
Upper Coomera Road (Limerick Dr to Ch3266)							•				
Upper Coomera Road (Ch3266 to Ch3952)								•			
Mutdapilly - Churchbank Weir Road (Cunningham Hwy to Ch752)							•	•			
Upper Coomera Road (Flying Fox Bridge to Flying Fox Rd)								•			
Mutdapilly - Churchbank Weir Road (Ch752 to Ch1310)								•			
Upper Coomera Road (Jerome Bridge to Flying Fox Bridge)									•		
Mutdapilly - Churchbank Weir Road (Ch3816 - Weir)									•		
Veresdale Scrub Road (Ch2999 to Worip Dr to Ch3685 to Eaglehurst La)										•	
Veresdale Scrub Road (Eaglehurst La to Veresdale Scrub School Rd)										•	
Innisplain Road (Bridge to Oaky Creek Rd to Ch1635)										•	
Streets											
Jane Street (Brisbane St CH0 to Markwell St CH265)			•								
Jane Street (Markwell St CH265 to Tina St CH485) Partial Segment			•								
Hayes Street (Duckett St CH0 to Tilley St CH90) - Rehab			•								
Tilley Street (Ch0 to Ch130)			•								

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Long Road (Hartley Rd to West Rd)				•							
Long Road (West Rd to Lahey Rd) PARTIAL SEGMENT				•							
Edward St, Beaudesert (Brisbane St to Mill St)							•				
Edward St, Beaudesert (Mill St to Alice St)							•				
Long Road (Curtis Rd to Ch3151)						•					
Long Road (Ch3151 to Hartley Rd)						•					
Lahey Road (Ch499 to Long Rd)					•						
Brisbane Street (Kerry Road to William Street) - Major Rehab								•			
Projects Year 2031/32-2040/41											
Rural Road Upgrade											
Veresdale Scrub School Road (Worendo St to Freeman Bridge) - Tie in with Freeman Bridge Replacement											•
Veresdale Scrub School Road (Freeman Bridge to Ch1004) - Tie in with Freeman Bridge Replacement											•
Worendo Street (Mt Lindesay Hwy to Ch500)											•
Upper Coomera Road (Beechmont Rd to Ch493)											•
Upper Coomera Road (Ch493 to Limerick Dr)											•
Sandy Creek Road (Ch4786 to Ch5102) PARTIAL SEGMENT											•
Sandy Creek Road (Flood Rd to Ch6420)											•
Sandy Creek Road (Ch6420 to Ch6920)											•
Sandy Creek Road (Ch6920 to The Hollow Rd)											•
Sandy Creek Road (The Hollow Rd to Ch7712)											•
Sandy Creek Road (Ch7712 to Ch8212)											•
Sandy Creek Road (Ch8212 to Round Mountain Rd)											•
Innisplain Road (Ch4075 to Ch4575)											•
Innisplain Road (Ch4575 to Ch5075)											•
Innisplain Road (Ch5075 to Ch5576)											•
Innisplain Road (Ch5576 to Ainsworth Bridge)											•
Innisplain Road (Ainsworth Bridge to Running Creek Rd)											•
Undullah Road (Ch6509 to Ch6609) PARTIAL SEGMENT											•
Undullah Road (Ch6609 to Ch6889) PARTIAL SEGMENT											•
Biddaddaba Creek Road (Ch4246 to Ch4746)											•
Biddaddaba Creek Road (Cawley La to Ch5728)											•
Mt Walker West Road (Council Boundary to Ch4877)											•
Mt Walker West Road (Ch4877 to Ch5376)											•
Mt Walker West Road (Ch5376 to Ch5876)											•
Barnes Road (Brookland Rd to Ch500)											•
Barnes Road (Ch500 to Ch968)											•
Penola Road (Barnes Rd to End)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Kerry Rd to Ch502)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Ch502 to Ch1003)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Ch1003 to Ch1503)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Ch1503 to Nindooibah Bridge)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Nindooibah Bridge to Ch2654)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Ch2654 to Ch3154)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Ch3154 to Ch3655)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Ch3655 to Ch4155)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Ch4155 to Ch4654)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Ch4654 to Ch5154)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Ch5154 to Ch5655)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Ch5655 to Ch6156)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Ch6156 to Ch6656)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Ch6656 to Ch7155)											•
Nindooibah Estate Road (Ch7155 to Cainbale Creek Rd)											•
Cainbale Creek Road (Nindooibah Estate Rd to Ch501)											•
Cainbale Creek Road (Ch501 to Kerry Creek Rd)											•
Surawski Road Drive (Charlwood Rd to Matilda St)											•
Brookland Road (Allan Creek Rd to Amiens Rd)											•
Brookland Road (Amiens Rd to Ch822)											•
Brookland Road (Ch822 to Ch1322)											•

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Brookland Road (Ch1322 to Barnes Rd)											•
Brookland Road (Barnes Rd to Ch2528)											•
Brookland Road (Ch2528 to Ch3029)											•
Brookland Road (Ch3029 to Ch3529)											•
Brookland Road (Ch4118 to Ch4418) PARTIAL SEGMENT											•
Brookland Road (Ch4418 to Ch4919)											•
Brookland Road (Ch4919 to Ch5420)											•
Brookland Road (Ch5420 to Ch5919)											•
Brookland Road (Ch5919 to Ch6419)											•
Charlwood Road (Surawski Dr to Jensen St)											•
Local Roads of Regional Significance											
Kerry Road (Ch12942 to Ch13442)											•
Kerry Road (Ch20665 to Ch21165)											•
Kerry Road (Ch21670 to Ch22170)											•
Kerry Road (Ch22170 to Ward Bridge)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Ch7916 to Ch8416)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Rudd La to Ch11561)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Ch11561 to Ch12061)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Ch12061 to Ch12561)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Ch12561 to Ch13061)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Ch13061 to Ch13561)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Ch13561 to Ch14061)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Ch14061 to Fedamore Rd)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Fedamore Rd to Ch14709)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Ch14709 to Ch15209)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Ch15209 to Ch15419) PARTIAL SEGMENT											•
Christmas Creek Road (Ch16630 to Ch16871) PARTIAL SEGMENT											•
Christmas Creek Road (Ch16871 to Ch17371)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Ch17371 to Ch17871)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Ch17871 to Ch18372)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Ch18372 to Haack Rd)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Haack Rd to Ch19300)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Change of Width to Dennis Bridge)											•
Christmas Creek Road (Dennis Bridge to Ch23538) PARTIAL SEGMENT											•
Koorabyn Road (Ch5063 to Ch5564)											•
Beechmont Road (Windabout Rd to Ch1998)											•
Beechmont Road (Millie Ct to Ch14014)											•
Munbilla Road (Ch7476 to Macfarlane Rd)											•
Munbilla Road (Maclean Rd to Ch8714)											•
Road Rehabilitation											
Cryna Road (Ch2552 to Ch2747) PARTIAL SEGMENT - Minor Rehab											•
Biddaddaba Road (Change of Width to Ch1449)											•
Biddaddaba Road (Ch1449 to Reiser La)											•
Biddaddaba Road (Reiser La to Ch2559)											•
Biddaddaba Road (Ch2559 to Beaudesert - Nerang Rd)											•
Boyland Road (Four Mile La to Ch2447)											•
Boyland Road (Ch2447 to Ch2946)											•
Boyland Road (Ch2946 to Ch3446)											•
Boyland Road (Ch3446 to Bridge)											•
Boyland Road (Bridge to Biddaddaba Rd)											•
Thiedeke Road (Mt Lindesay Hwy to Ch156)											•
Mt French Road (Frank Rd to Ch3417)											•
Mt French Road (Ch3417 to Sommers Rd)											•
Spletter Road (Schlieff Rd to Ch1140)											•
Allan Creek Road (Ch1663 to Ch2164)											•
Allan Creek Road (Ch2164 to Ch2665)											•
Allan Creek Road (Ch2665 to Ch3309)											•
Allan Creek Road (Ch3309 to Ch3399) PARTIAL SEGMENT											•
Allan Creek Road (Ch3741 to Ch4022) PARTIAL SEGMENT											•
Allan Creek Road (Ch4022 to Brookland Rd)											•

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Bromelton House Road (Ch2506 to Ch3011)											•
SRRC Streets											
Edward Street, Kalbar (Charles St to Ch566) - REHAB											•
Edward Street, Kalbar (Ch566 to Settlers Dr) - REHAB											•
Hoya Road (Coronation Dr to Bartholomew Ave) - REHAB											•
Meridian Way (Brooklands Dr to Curve 1) - PAVE REHAB											•
Meridian Way (Curve 1 to Curve 2) - PAVE REHAB											•
Meridian Way (Curve 2 to Smedley Pl) - PAVE REHAB											•
Hooper Street (Coronation Dr to McLachlan St)											•
Brooklands Drive (Beaudesert Nerang Rd to Stirling St) - PAVE REHAB											•
Brooklands Drive (Stirling St to Monza St) - PAVE REHAB											•
Anna Street (Albert St to Ch522)											•
Anna Street (Ch522 to Ch809)											•
Anna Street (Ch809 to Ch839 & Ch876 to Ch906) PARTIAL SEGMENT											•
Macquarie Street (William St to Anne St)											•
Macquarie Street (Anne St to Church St)											•
Alexander Street (Coronation Dr to End)											•
Arthur Street (Albert St to Audley St)											•
Arthur Street (Audley St to Eaglesfield St)											•
Pennell Street (Moffatt St to Wiss St) PARTIAL SEGMENT											•
Pennell Street (Wiss St to George St)											•
McLauchlan St (Ch249 to Hoya Rd)											•
Brisbane Street (Kerry Rd to McKee St)											•
Brisbane Street (McKee St to William St)											•
Brisbane Street (EASTERN LANE - End to William St) - COSTS INCLUDED IN 129_2											•
Albert Street, Beaudesert (Brisbane St to Anna St)											•
Albert Street, Beaudesert (Anna St to William St)											•
Albert Street, Beaudesert (ONE WAY SECTION) - COSTS INCLUDED IN 8_2											•
Wellington Bundock Drive (Boomerang Dr to Haygarth Dr)											•
Wellington Bundock Drive (Haygarth Dr to Routley Dr)											•
Beacon Road (Ch180 - Monte St) PARTIAL SEGMENT											•
Beacon Road (Monte St to Ch791)											•
Beacon Road (Ch791 to Winema Dr)											•
Beacon Road (Winema Dr to Freemont Dr)											•
Beacon Road (Freemont Dr to End)											•
Long Road (Forsythia Dr to Katoomba Cr)											•
Birnam Street (Brisbane St to James St)											•
Birnam Street (James St to Alice St)											•
High Street, Boonah (Church St to Walter St)											•
Park Street, Boonah (High St to Ch30) PARTIAL SEGMENT											•
Park Street, Boonah (Yeates Ave to Leonard St)											•
Peak Crossing - Churchbank Weir Road (Flinders St to Goodman Pl)											•
Hall Street (Fassifern St to Meier St)											•
Hall Street (Meier St to Shipperley La)											•
Hall Street (Shipperley La to Flinders St)											•
Coburg Road (Beaudesert Nerang Rd to Floodway)											•
Coburg Road (Floodway to Lamington National Park Rd)											•
Elizabeth Terrace (Coronation Dr to Alfred St)											•
Alpine Terrace (Bartle Rd to Ch500)											•
Hartley Road (Main Western Rd to Holt Rd)											•
Hartley Road (Holt Rd to Long Rd)											•
Lahey Road (Main Western Rd to Ch499)											•
School Road (Ch42 - Siganto St)											•
Wongawallan Road (Long Rd to Beechmont Ave)											•
Central Avenue (Eagle Heights Rd to Southport Ave)											•
Contour Road (Areca Ct to Magnetic Dr)											•
Golf Course Road (Golf Course Rd (TMR) to Coomera Gorge Rd)											•
Bambling Road (Camphor Dr to End)											•
Knoll Road (Main St to Ch500)											•
Licuala Drive (Long Rd to Cliff Rd)											•

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Magnetic Drive (Paradise Dr to Kinabalu Dr)											•
Magnetic Drive (Kinabalu Dr to Erebus Ct)											•
Magnetic Drive (Erebus Ct to Magnetic Dr (Roundabout)											•
Moreton Bay Avenue (Wongawallien Dr to Central Ave)											•

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Project Short Description *	Proposed Investment Timing										
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Bridges											
Major Culvert & Floodway	\$628,000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Minor Bridge Rehabilitation	\$450,000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Bridge Rehabilitation (Subject to annual Bridge Monitoring Program)	\$650,000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Flying Fox Bridge, Upper Coomera Road	\$3,342,000										
Teese Bridge (boundary), Veresdale Scrub School Road	\$485,000										
Ainsworth Bridge, Innisplain Road		•									
Hinchcliffe Bridge, Hinchcliffe Drive		•									
Freeman Bridge, Veresdale Scrub School Road		•									
Kengoon Bridge, Kengoon Road		•									
Taylor Bridge, Christmas Creek Road			•								
Heck Bridge (boundary), Wild Pig Creek Road				•							
Waters Bridge, Tamrookum Church Road					•						
Five Mile Bridge, Tarome Road						•					
Rowe Bridge, Rowe Road							•				
Dennis Bridge, Christmas Creek Rd								•			
Smith Bridge, Chinghee Creek Rd									•		
Langdon Reserve Bridge, Tamrookum Creek Rd										•	
Deane Bridge, Darlington Connection Rd											•
Coleman Bridge, Cainbale Creek Rd											•
Doyle Bridge, Kerry Rd											•
Newton Bridge, Kerry Rd											•
Prout Bridge, Knapp Creek Rd											•
Wilbraham Bridge, Wild Pig Creek Rd											•
Newman Bridge (West), Cannon Creek Rd											•
Fressers Bridge, Wilsons Plains Rd											•
Round Mountain Bridge, Round Mountain Rd											•
Sams Bridge, Brent Rd											•

Scenic Rim Regional Council Draft CAPEX FY21/22-FY30/31 Footpaths

Project Short Description *	Proposed Investment Timing										
	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027	2027/2028	2028/2029	2029/2030	2030/2031	2031/32-2040/41
Footpaths											
Minor Footpath Works	\$69,000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Alpine Tce (White Rd to existing footpath CH 20)	\$173,000										
Beechmont Rd Stage 1 (McInnes Court to School - Partial)	\$425,000										
Beechmont Rd Stage 2 (Windabout Rd to School)	\$625,000										
Church St (Macquarie St to McDonald St)		•									
Church St (Ley St to Bridge)		•									
Church St (McDonald St to Ley St)		•									
Boonah-Rathdowney Rd (Old Mount Alford Rd to Mt French Road)	\$120,000										
Wongawallen Rd (Gallery Walk to Heritage Centre)			•								
Cunningham Hwy (Puma Service Station to Butcher)		•									
Brisbane St South (Hotel to Jubilee Park)		•									
Anna St (south of RSL driveway to Albert St)				•							
Cunningham Hwy (Elizabeth St to Shell Service Station)				•							
Mt French Rd (McBean St to Dugandan Park)				•							
Ipswich-Boonah Rd (Opposite School)					•						
James St (Birnam St to southern footpath link)			•								
Boonah-Rathdowney Rd (Old Mount Alford Rd to Bridge)		•									
North St (Queen St to existing path)					•						
Maquarie St (23 Macquarie St to Showground driveway)					•						
Milford Rd (Boonah Rathdowney Rd to Bruckner Hill Rd)					•						
Elizabeth Tce (Coronation Dr to Hydrotherapy Pool)							•				
Christie St (26 to 34 Christie St, northern side)					•						
Lamington National Park Rd (close link at Water Treatment Plant)						•					
Alpine Tce (Fern St to School Crossing (on School Rd)						•					
William St (Anna St to Duckett St)						•					
Arthur St (Albert St to southern school boundary)						•					
Paxton Ct (Carrigan Way to End)						•					
Hoya Rd (Devin Drive north to realignment rail trail route)							•				
Hoya Rd (Road Reserve south of Pocock Rd)							•				
Macdonnell Rd (Tolima Dr to Paradise Dr)								•			
Macdonnell Rd (Paradise Dr to Contour Rd)									•		
Macdonnell Rd (Contour Dr to Mazama Ct)										•	
Bromelton St (School to 100m west Hopkins St)								•			
Long Road Extension (Esme St to Normandie Ct) - Stage 1									•		
Various (Beyond 10 Year Period)											•

Scenic Rim Regional Council Draft CAPEX FY21/22-FY30/31 Parks, Gardens & Cemeteries

	Proposed Investment Timing										
Project Short Description *	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027	2027/2028	2028/2029	2029/2030	2030/2031	2031/32-2040/41
Cemeteries (Minor Capital Works)											
Beaudesert Cemetery	\$15,000					•				•	
Boonah Cemetery	\$10,000		•								
Tamborine Mountain Cemetery		•							•		•
Wonglepong Cemetery						•					
Kalbar Cemetery						•		•			
Canungra Cemetery			•								
Cemetery seating renewal program		•							•		
Reseal/seal Cemetery Roads					•		•		•		
Parks and Gardens (Minor Capital Works)											
Harrisville Lions Rotary Park	\$45,000										
Canungra Lions Park	\$20,000										
Guanaba Park	\$25,000										
Rosser Park	\$25,000										
J F Burnett Park	\$45,000										
Engelsberg Park		•									
Hinchcliffe Bridge Park		•									
Tamborine Heights Park (Justin's Lookout)		•	•								
Il-bogan Park		•									
E. M. Tilley Park				•							
Henry Franklin Park	\$40,000										
Selwyn Park				•							
Boomerang Lagoon Park						•					
Staffsmith Park			•								
Graceleigh Park				•							
Fred Bucholz Park						•					
McInnes Court Park						•					
Rosin Lookout				•							
Dugandan						•					
Holt Park						•				•	
Bishopp Park								•			
Hugh Mahoney Reserve								•			
Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens Capital Support	\$31,000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Collins Park	\$89,000										
Toby Slatter Park	\$20,000										
D. J. Smith Park	\$26,000										
Tiny Tots Park		•									
Jubilee & Junior Chamber Parks			•								
Main Western Road - Roundabout Landscaping (near Roslyn Lodge)	\$18,000										
Justin's Lookout	\$10,000										
Jubilee Park					•			•	•		
Lions Bicentennial Park		•					•				
Bicentennialai Park										•	
Middle Park		•		•							
North Tamborine Park		•						•			
Rathdowney Memorial Park			•		•						
Monza Street Reserve				•							
Youngman Family Park								•			•

Scenic Rim Regional Council Draft CAPEX FY21/22-FY30/31 Drainage

	Proposed Investment Timing										
Project Short Description *	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027	2027/2028	2028/2029	2029/2030	2030/2031	2031/32-2040/41
Drainage											
Minor Works	\$178,000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Brisbane Street-Beaudesert Town Centre Drainage Improvements (Critical Drainage Infrastructure)	\$515,000										
Eaglesfield Drainage Interconnection (Critical Drainage Infrastructure)	\$790,000										
Moffatt Street / Wiss Street, Kalbar	\$310,000										
Grace St	\$50,000										
Golf Course Estate (Ocean View Parade)		•									
Pacific View Estate			•	•							
3 Kootenai Dr, Tamborine Mountain					•						
Boise Court / Winema Drive, Tamborine Mountain					•						
20&66 Coomera Gorge Drive, Tamborine Mountain						•					
70 & 44Lahey Road, Tamborine Mount						•					
Macquarie Street, Boonah						•					
Tambora Court, Tamborine Mountain							•	•			
Griffith St, Tamborine Mt (25/27)							•				
McLauchlan St							•				
Albert Street / Mitchell Street, Beaudesert								•	•		
Chalmette Drive, Tamborine Mountain										•	•

Scenic Rim Regional Council Draft CAPEX FY21/22-FY30/31 Facilities

Project Short Description *	Proposed Investment Timing										
	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027	2027/2028	2028/2029	2029/2030	2030/2031	2031/32-2040/41
Depots (Minor Capital Works)											
Beaudesert Nursery	\$98,500										•
Boonah Depot										•	•
Beaudesert Depot											•
Community Centres (Minor Capital Works)											
Beechmont Old School - Replace roof sheeting on the old school house	\$70,000							•			
Harrisville CWA Hall								•			
Kalbar Civic Centre			•								
Kooralbyn Community Centre	\$30,000										
The Centre	\$20,000										•
Boonah Band hall						•					•
Boonah Cultural Centre	\$11,000		•								•
Vonda Youngman Community Centre	\$31,000	•			•						•
Boonah Sports Complex	\$12,000										
Selwyn Park											•
Rathdowney Memorial Grounds											•
Moriarty Park Community Sporting Centre											•
Tamborine Memorial Hall		•							•		•
Parks (Minor Capital Works)											
Picnic Shelter replacement program	\$65,000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		
Springleigh Park	\$30,000										
Tamborine Memorial Park		•									
Flanagan Reserve			•						•		
Jubilee Park						•					
Coronation Park		•									•
Selwyn Park	\$32,000										•
Geissmann Oval											•
Graceleigh Park											•
Rathdowney Memorial Grounds											•
Central Place											•
Moriarty Park Community Centre											•
Everdell Park											•
Swimming Pools (Minor Capital Works)											
Tamborine Mt Pool							•				
Beaudesert Pool	\$77,000		•					•			
Canungra Pool	\$33,000		•								
Scenic Rim Aqua Fitness Centre			•								
Tamborine Mt Pool	\$87,000								•		•
Rental Properties (Minor Capital Works)											
Brabazon Road		•									
Hall Street Flats											•
Moogerah Caravan Park (Minor Capital Works)											
Moogerah Dam Caravan Park		•	•								
Other Facilities											
Security Improvement Program					•	•	•	•	•	•	•
Property & light pole replacement program	\$22,000										
Boonah Visitor Information Centre - Recoat timber floors											•
Fire Extinguisher Replacements	\$10,000		•						•		
Council Two Way Sites - Upgrade equipment											•
Willis Park Change Rooms- Building rectification and underpinning											•
Rathdowney Visitor Information Centre - New display shed											•
Public Conveniences											
Fassifem Reserve		•									
Tamborine Mountain Botanic Gardens - Minor capital upgrade	\$15,000										

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Project Short Description *	Proposed Investment Timing										
	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027	2027/2028	2028/2029	2029/2030	2030/2031	2031/32-2040/41
Dapsang Drive			•								
Boonah Cemetery				•							
Beaudesert Cemetery				•							
Tamborine Mt Cemetery					•						
Lions Park - Tamborine Mt						•					
Jubilee Park							•				
Peak Mt View Park								•			
Middle Park									•		
Kalbar Civic Centre										•	
Tamborine Memorial Hall											•
Rosins Lookout											•
Rosser Park											•
Graceleigh Park											•
Darlington Park											•
Guanaba Park											•
DJ Smith Park											•
Bi-Centennial Park											•
Stinson Park											•
Gallery Walk											•
Administration Buildings and Libraries (Minor Capital Works)											
Beaudesert Admin Building - Upgrade lighting	\$45,000	•	•					•		•	•
Boonah Admin Building - Replace roofing										•	•
Beaudesert Library								•			
Regional libraries - Replace book shelving		•		•							
Tamborine Mt Library						•					
Playgrounds											
Playground Shade Structure program	\$35,000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•		
Junior Chambers Park - Playground upgrade		•									
Moriarty Park - Skatepark - Replace various sections of concrete and minor upgrade	\$50,000										
Rathdowney Memorial Grounds - Playground Upgrade	\$95,000										
Peak Mountain View Park - Playground upgrade			•			•					
Coronation Park - Skatepark - Replace various sections of concrete			•			•					
Hugo Drive Park - Playground upgrade				•			•				
Moriarty Park - Playground upgrade				•			•				
JEC Pennell Park - Playground upgrade					•			•			
Staffsmith Park - Playground upgrade					•			•			
Muriel Drynan Park - Playground upgrade									•		
Doughty Park - Playground upgrade									•		
Dick Westerman Park - Playground upgrade										•	
Quota Park - Playground upgrade										•	
Nev Spillane Park - Playground upgrade											•
Keith Little Park - Playground has been identified for renewal or upgrade											•
Jubilee Park - All abilities access playground and equipment									•		
Tamborine Mountain - All abilities access playground and equipment											•
Springleigh Park - All abilities access playground and equipment											•
General Items											
Beaudesert War Memorial - Refurbish memorial					•						
Selwyn Park - Upgrade park road & new carpark area											•
Coronation Park - Upgrade carpark											•
Replace Beaudesert Pool											•
Replace Tamborine Mt Pool											•
Strategic Purchase of Land for Sporting Land (review underway)											•

Scenic Rim Regional Council Draft CAPEX FY21/22-FY30/31 VATV Program

	Proposed Investment Timing										
Project Short Description *	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027	2027/2028	2028/2029	2029/2030	2030/2031	2031/32-2040/41
VATV Program											
Beaudesert Community Hub & Library		•									
Beaudesert Town Centre VATV	\$5,861,000										
Tamborine Mountain Town Square (partial)					•						
Beaudesert Town Square Project - Stage 1						•					
Main Street East - Lower Streetscape						•					
Beaudesert Town Square Project - Stage 2							•				
Beaudesert Town Square Project - Stage 3								•			
William Street									•		
High Street Pedestrian Connection to Walter St									•		
Western Main Street									•		
Main Street East - Upper Streetscape									•		
Future VATV Master Plan Projects											•
Gallery Walk (Stage1-4)										•	•
Canungra VATV (Library/VIC Relocation)											•
Spring Creek Redevelopment											•

Scenic Rim Regional Council Draft CAPEX FY21/22-FY30/31 Waste Management

	Proposed Investment Timing										
Project Short Description *	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027	2027/2028	2028/2029	2029/2030	2030/2031	2031/32-2040/41
Waste Facilities											
Central - new Landfill cell (design)	\$51,000						•			•	
CCTV and Lighting installs	\$50,000							•			
Waste Collection Access (turning/pull off) areas	\$15,000		•			•					
Central - new landfill cell (construction)	\$1,345,000							•			•
Landfill Road Network extension	\$50,000							•			•
Rehabilitation of Landfill Cells	\$1,000,000	•						•	•		•
Landfill daily cover technology	\$100,000						•				
Internal road resurfacing at waste sites	\$84,000								•		
Central - Additional waste bin bay	\$60,000										
60m ² RORO bins (additional)	\$45,000					•					
Leachate Collection system upgrades		•									
Stormwater Storage Dam and drainage			•								
Waste Education facilities and resource upgrade			•								
Landfill Office and Amenities				•							
Environmental Monitoring Bores								•			•
Parks and Streetscapes - waste collection		•								•	
Central - Concrete Stockpile processing					•						
Weighbridge Data & Traffic System upgrade				•							

Scenic Rim Regional Council Draft CAPEX FY21/22-FY30/31 Fleet

	Proposed Investment Timing										
Project Short Description *	2021/2022	2022/2023	2023/2024	2024/2025	2025/2026	2026/2027	2027/2028	2028/2029	2029/2030	2030/2031	2031/32-2040/41
Other Projects											
Library Books and Resources	\$264,000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Story Marker Project	\$111,000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	
Sport & Recreation Capital Works Funding Pool	\$101,500		•		•		•		•		
Lupton Road Acquisition											
Unspecified Projects - Awaiting Submission											
Purchase of remaining properties - Munbilla township	\$165,000										
Wide Format Printer	\$16,994										
Scanner	\$23,000										
LoraWAN		•									
Stage Coms Systems Beaudesert											
Replace Audio Console Beaudesert											
Replace Boonah Lighting Console											
Land Purchase - Boonah	\$150,000.00										
Other Projects	\$20,000	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	

Council Sustainability**10.8 Council Monthly Financial Report for January 2021**

Executive Officer: General Manager Council Sustainability

Item Author: Coordinator Financial Management

Attachments:

1. Council Monthly Financial Report for January 2021  

Executive Summary

This report seeks Council's endorsement of the monthly financial report for January 2021.

Recommendation

That Council endorse the Monthly Financial Report for January 2021.

Previous Council Considerations / Resolutions

Financial reports are presented to Council on a monthly basis.

Report / Background

The Council monthly financial report provides information on Council's actual to budget performance. The graphical representation of key performance indicators provides key summary financial information.

Budget / Financial Implications

The indicator for Net Operating Surplus/(Deficit) is ahead of budgeted expectations by > 10 percent.

The indicator for Operating Income is within 10 percent of budgeted expectations.

The indicator for Operating Expenses is within 10 percent of budgeted expectations.

The indicator for Capital Expenses is below budgeted expectations by > 20 percent.

The indicator for Cash is ahead of budgeted expectations by > 10 percent.

Strategic Implications*Operational Plan*

Theme: 3. Open and Responsive Government

Key Area of Focus: 3.1.2 Provide streamlined and practical regulatory services that deliver improved access for the community

Legal / Statutory Implications

Section 204 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* requires the Chief Executive Officer to present a financial report to Council on a monthly basis.

RisksStrategic 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 and Economic Inaccurate or untimely management reporting	Major	Likely	High	Actual performance is reported against budget on a monthly basis to the Executive Team and Council	Low
Financial and Economic Failure to develop and implement procedures to manage cash and investments	Catastrophic	Almost certain	Extreme	Monthly investment report is provided to the Executive Team and Council that reports actual performance against investment limits	Low
Financial and Economic Failure to manage outstanding debtors	Moderate	Almost certain	High	Monthly debtors report is provided to the Executive Team and Council including chart showing total outstanding debtors and debtors greater than 90 days overdue	Low

Consultation

Executive and Management Teams have reviewed the actual to budget performance for their relevant portfolios.

Conclusion

The monthly financial report provides information on the actual to budget position at financial statement level.

Financial Performance and Position

Progress Report

JANUARY 2021



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Executive Summary

Councils net operating surplus to the end of January is \$5.359 million ahead of budgeted expectations. This is due to operating expenditure being \$4.416 million below budget and revenue being higher than budget by \$0.943 million.

Within Revenue: Fees and charges are higher than expectations largely due to increased revenue from plumbing certification. Operating grants are higher than budget largely due to timing with receipt of funding for the Tourism Recovery Program \$780 thousand and the Drought Communities Program \$500 thousand.

Within Operating Expenditure: Employee expenses are below budget due to staff vacancies (offset partially by a lower allocation to capital) and timing with training and conference expenditure. Materials and services are lower than budget due to lower maintenance and operations costs, expenditure associated with the Tourism Recovery Program, economic development and other materials and services (largely expenditure for grant funded programs and internal fleet recoveries).

Capital revenue is higher than budgeted expectations due largely to timing with receipt of Building Our Regions grant funding \$820 thousand, the Bridge Renewal Program \$337 thousand and higher than anticipated revenue from infrastructure charges \$1.714 million; offset by lower receipts due to timing for Transport and Main Road's Transport Infrastructure Development Scheme \$360 thousand and Australian Government's Roads To Recovery Program \$545 thousand.

With respect to the Statement of Financial Position, the cash balance is higher than budgeted expectations due to a combination of better than budgeted net surplus, lower capital expenditure and movement in payables and receivables. Other Current Liabilities are higher than budget largely due to timing with the remittance of the state fire levy.

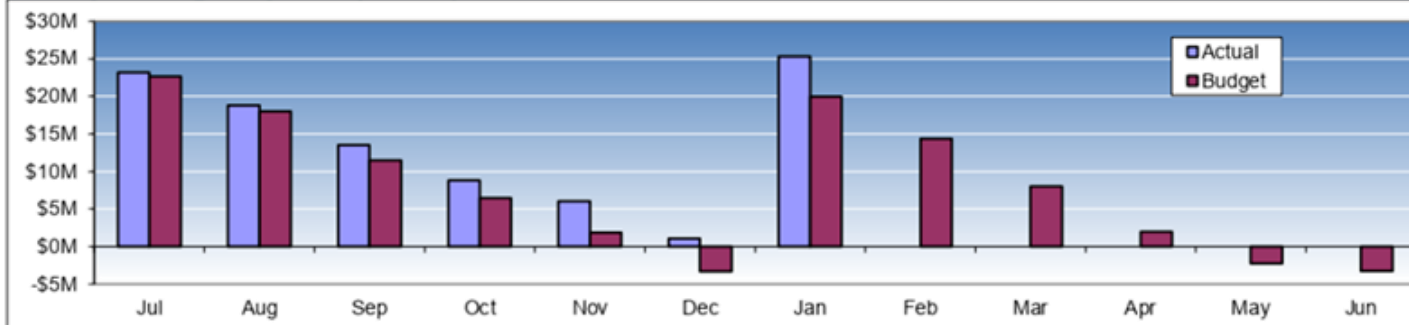
Investment returns are lower than budget with the Reserve Bank of Australia cash rate at 0.10% at the end of January. Councils weighted average return on cash investments for January was 0.56%.

Other Outstanding Debtors amount to \$2.3 million of which Recoverable Works represents \$1.6 million.



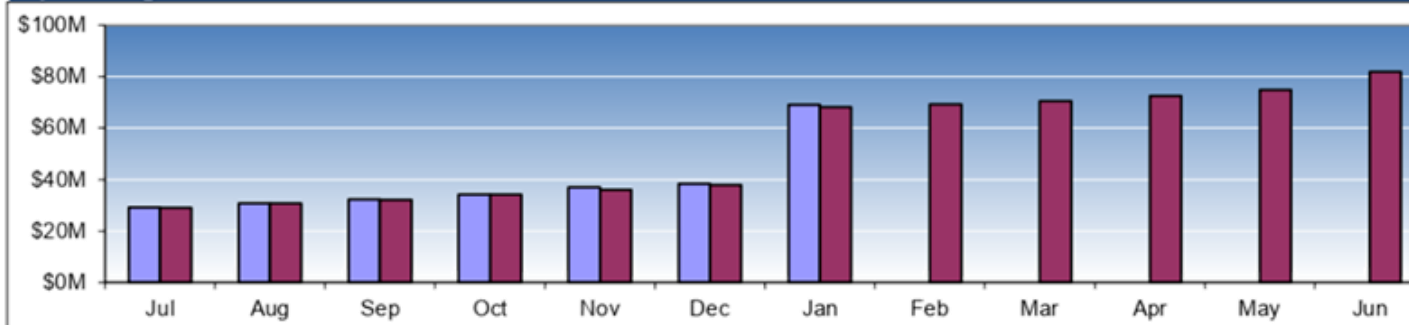
1. KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

Net operating surplus / (deficit)



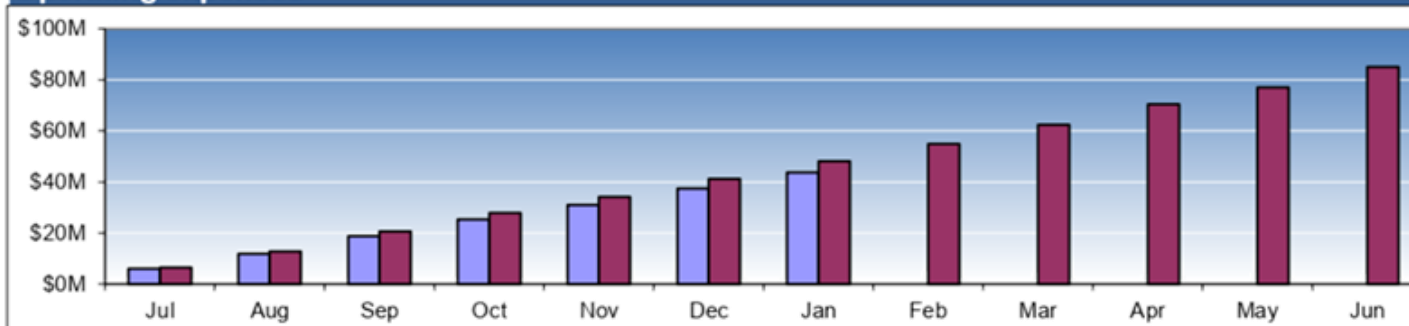
Ahead of budgeted expectations by > 10%
Var. = \$5.4M / 26.9%

Operating income



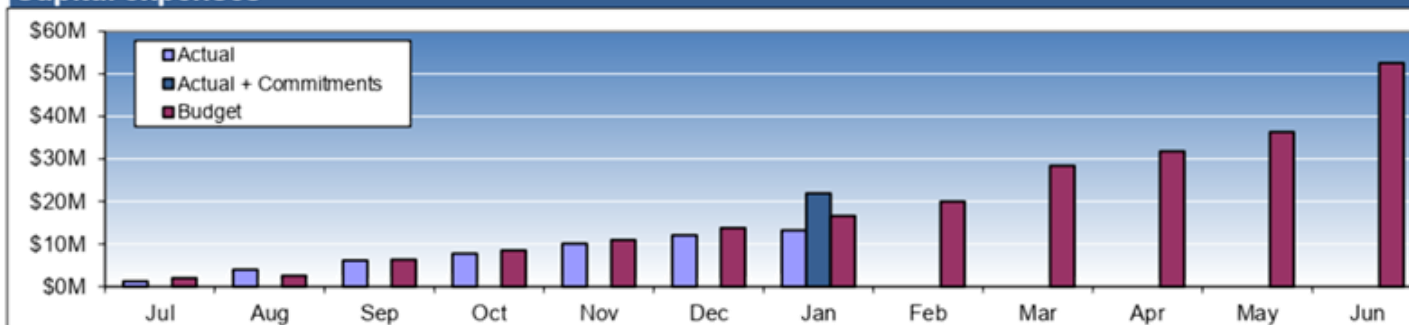
Within 10% of budgeted expectations
Var. = \$0.9M / 1.4%

Operating expenses



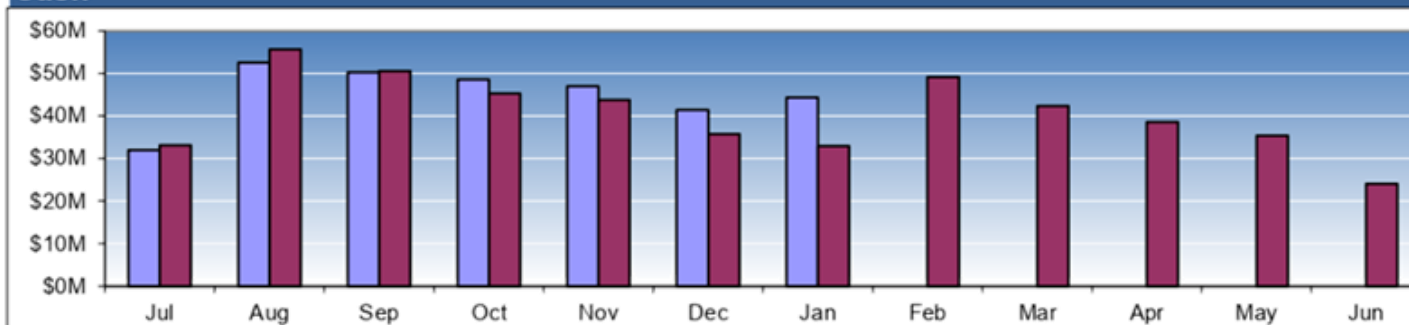
Within 10% of budgeted expectations
Var. = \$-4.4M / -9.2%

Capital expenses



Behind budgeted expectations by > 20%
Var. = \$-3.4M / -20.4%

Cash



Ahead of budgeted expectations by > 10%
Var. = \$11.4M / 34.6%

Legend:

Negative Variance > 20%
Negative Variance > 10%

Within tolerance
Positive Variance > 10%



2. STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME For the Period Ending 31-Jan-2021

		Annual Original Budget \$000	Annual Revised Budget \$000	YTD Revised Budget \$000	YTD Actual \$000	YTD Variance \$000
Operating revenue						
Rates and utility charges	Note 1	\$57,436	\$57,166	\$57,066	\$56,882	(\$184)
Discounts and pensioner remissions		(\$1,763)	(\$1,803)	(\$1,143)	(\$1,125)	\$19
Fees and charges	Note 2	\$4,818	\$5,033	\$2,990	\$3,206	\$216
Interest received		\$1,593	\$1,190	\$594	\$613	\$19
Recoverable works		\$4,614	\$4,704	\$2,607	\$2,500	(\$107)
Grants, subsidies, contributions and donations		\$6,899	\$8,638	\$2,939	\$3,929	\$990
Share of profit from associates		\$1,889	\$1,889	\$0	\$0	\$0
Other revenues	Note 3	\$4,943	\$5,035	\$3,053	\$3,044	(\$10)
Total Operating revenue		\$80,429	\$81,853	\$68,106	\$69,049	\$943
Operating expenditure						
Employee expenses		\$37,692	\$37,836	\$21,327	\$19,639	\$1,688
Employee expenses allocated to capital		(\$5,506)	(\$5,505)	(\$3,197)	(\$2,374)	(\$823)
Net operating employee expenses		\$32,186	\$32,331	\$18,130	\$17,265	\$865
Materials and services	Note 4	\$31,399	\$34,498	\$19,376	\$15,797	\$3,579
Finance costs		\$1,278	\$1,278	\$651	\$653	(\$2)
Depreciation and amortisation		\$16,993	\$16,993	\$10,010	\$10,036	(\$27)
Total Operating expenditure		\$81,856	\$85,099	\$48,167	\$43,752	\$4,416
NET OPERATING SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)		(\$1,428)	(\$3,247)	\$19,938	\$25,297	\$5,359
Capital revenue						
Capital grants, subsidies, contributions and donations		\$13,016	\$26,611	\$11,325	\$13,239	\$1,914
Total capital revenue		\$13,016	\$26,611	\$11,325	\$13,239	\$1,914
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)		\$11,588	\$23,364	\$31,264	\$38,537	\$7,273



3. STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 31-Jan-2021

	Annual Original Budget \$000	Annual Revised Budget \$000	YTD Revised Budget \$000	YTD Actual \$000	YTD Variance \$000
Current assets					
Cash and Investments	\$26,098	\$24,044	\$32,985	\$44,383	\$11,398
Receivables	\$5,600	\$5,600	\$30,339	\$29,916	(\$423)
Inventories	\$900	\$900	\$900	\$1,119	\$219
Other Current Assets	\$690	\$690	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total current assets	\$33,288	\$31,234	\$64,224	\$75,418	\$11,194
Non-current assets					
Receivables	\$14,676	\$14,676	\$14,676	\$14,676	\$0
Other Financial Assets	\$36,887	\$36,892	\$35,832	\$35,831	(\$1)
Property, Plant and Equipment and Intangibles	\$948,097	\$938,427	\$892,440	\$888,942	(\$3,498)
Total non-current assets	\$999,660	\$989,995	\$942,947	\$939,449	(\$3,498)
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,032,948	\$1,021,229	\$1,007,171	\$1,014,866	\$7,695
Current liability					
Trade and Other Payables	\$4,500	\$4,500	\$1,500	\$1,399	\$101
Borrowings	\$2,270	\$2,270	\$0	\$0	\$0
Provisions	\$10,400	\$10,400	\$10,400	\$9,340	\$1,060
Other Current Liabilities	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,642	(\$1,642)
Total current liability	\$17,170	\$17,170	\$11,900	\$12,381	\$481
Non-current liability					
Borrowings	\$28,692	\$28,667	\$30,503	\$30,509	(\$6)
Provisions	\$1,841	\$4,219	\$4,219	\$4,218	\$1
Total non-current liability	\$30,533	\$32,886	\$34,722	\$34,727	\$5
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$47,703	\$50,056	\$46,622	\$47,109	\$487
NET ASSETS	\$985,245	\$971,173	\$960,550	\$967,758	\$7,208



4. NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE 1 - RATES AND UTILITY CHARGES ANALYSIS

For the Period Ending 31-Jan-2021

	Annual Original Budget \$000	Annual Revised Budget \$000	YTD Revised Budget \$000	YTD Actual \$000	YTD Variance \$000
Rates and utility charges					
General Rates	\$43,489	\$43,219	\$43,119	\$42,967	(\$152)
Separate Charge Community Infrastructure	\$6,974	\$6,974	\$6,974	\$6,974	\$0
Waste Disposal Charge	\$445	\$445	\$445	\$445	(\$0)
Waste Collection Charge	\$6,528	\$6,528	\$6,528	\$6,496	(\$32)
Total rates and utility charges	\$57,436	\$57,166	\$57,066	\$56,882	(\$184)

NOTE 2 - FEES AND CHARGES ANALYSIS

For the Period Ending 31-Jan-2021

	Annual Original Budget \$000	Annual Revised Budget \$000	YTD Revised Budget \$000	YTD Actual \$000	YTD Variance \$000
Fees and charges					
Development Assessment	\$837	\$837	\$488	\$432	(\$57)
Plumbing Certification	\$706	\$706	\$425	\$631	\$206
Building Certification	\$459	\$459	\$268	\$301	\$33
Other Building and Property Related Revenue	\$526	\$526	\$306	\$371	\$65
Refuse Tipping Fees	\$1,099	\$1,099	\$641	\$574	(\$67)
Animal Management Licences	\$242	\$242	\$141	\$208	\$67
Food Licences	\$188	\$188	\$171	\$176	\$5
Cemetery Fees	\$278	\$278	\$132	\$130	(\$2)
Moogerah Caravan Park Fees	\$350	\$550	\$321	\$305	(\$16)
Other Fees and Charges	\$133	\$148	\$96	\$77	(\$19)
Total fees and charges	\$4,818	\$5,033	\$2,990	\$3,206	\$216

NOTE 3 - OTHER REVENUES ANALYSIS

For the Period Ending 31-Jan-2021

	Annual Original Budget \$000	Annual Revised Budget \$000	YTD Revised Budget \$000	YTD Actual \$000	YTD Variance \$000
Other revenues					
Waste Charges for LCC Dumping at Central Landfill	\$1,600	\$1,600	\$933	\$1,045	\$112
Domestic Waste Levy - State Reimbursement	\$1,398	\$1,398	\$1,048	\$962	(\$87)
Tax Equivalents - Urban Utilities	\$694	\$694	\$347	\$492	\$145
Other	\$1,251	\$1,344	\$725	\$545	(\$180)
Total other revenues	\$4,943	\$5,035	\$3,053	\$3,044	(\$10)



4. NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS CONTINUED

NOTE 4 - MATERIALS AND SERVICES ANALYSIS

For the Period Ending 31-Jan-2021

	Annual Original Budget \$000	Annual Revised Budget \$000	YTD Revised Budget \$000	YTD Actual \$000	YTD Variance \$000
Materials and services					
Economic Development	\$828	\$1,247	\$574	\$153	(\$422)
Grant Exp-Drought Communities Programs	\$0	\$430	\$81	\$0	(\$81)
Grants	\$265	\$308	\$164	\$164	(\$0)
Grant-Tourism Recovery Program - Stage 2	\$0	\$1,325	\$773	\$262	(\$511)
Insurance	\$436	\$436	\$434	\$501	\$67
IT Systems Maintenance	\$2,123	\$2,228	\$1,690	\$1,774	\$84
Legal Expenses	\$793	\$893	\$552	\$379	(\$173)
Office Expenditure	\$583	\$519	\$291	\$228	(\$62)
Promotion and Program Development	\$75	\$75	\$44	\$6	(\$38)
Recoverable Works	\$1,986	\$1,986	\$1,156	\$1,285	\$129
Subscriptions	\$291	\$296	\$254	\$200	(\$54)
Waste Collection Contract	\$2,978	\$2,978	\$1,489	\$1,562	\$73
Maintenance and Operations	\$18,917	\$19,167	\$10,748	\$9,713	(\$1,035)
Transfer Station Operations	\$695	\$695	\$363	\$196	(\$167)
Other Material and Services *	\$1,428	\$1,913	\$763	(\$625)	(\$1,388)
Total materials and services	\$31,399	\$34,498	\$19,376	\$15,797	(\$3,579)

* Includes internal fleet recoveries

5. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

For the Period Ending 31-Jan-2021

	Commitments \$000	Annual Original Budget \$000	Annual Revised Budget \$000	YTD Revised Budget \$000	YTD Actual \$000	YTD Variance \$000
Council Wide Transactions	\$0	\$1,089	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Information Services and Technology	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$12	\$12
Libraries	\$96	\$258	\$317	\$151	\$121	(\$29)
Cultural Services	\$28	\$194	\$242	\$0	\$82	\$82
Facilities Maintenance	\$675	\$786	\$4,345	\$709	\$625	(\$84)
Parks and Landscape Maintenance	\$85	\$345	\$563	\$276	\$223	(\$53)
Waste Landfill - Central	\$148	\$131	\$685	\$0	\$55	\$55
Property Management	\$40	\$1,500	\$2,000	\$1,500	\$1,374	(\$126)
Waste Transfer Stations	\$5	\$125	\$258	\$10	\$10	\$0
Vibrant and Active Towns and Villages	\$2,986	\$1,566	\$13,549	\$2,509	\$2,612	\$104
Road Maintenance	\$27	\$345	\$345	\$201	\$83	(\$118)
Capital Works	\$848	\$3,638	\$13,094	\$5,750	\$4,781	(\$969)
Structures and Drainage	\$1,192	\$5,521	\$8,351	\$2,141	\$1,526	(\$616)
Fleet Management	\$2,190	\$3,131	\$5,422	\$1,566	\$848	(\$717)
Grant-Bushfire Recovery Exceptional Assistance Pack	\$179	\$676	\$676	\$0	\$22	\$22
Grant-Building Drought Resilience in the Scenic Rim	\$143	\$0	\$385	\$70	\$0	(\$70)
Reseals	\$34	\$3,129	\$3,129	\$1,900	\$827	(\$1,073)
Total capital expenditure	\$8,675	\$22,434	\$53,361	\$16,782	\$13,203	(\$3,580)



6. INVESTMENTS

INVESTMENTS

As at 31-Jan-2021

INVESTMENTS HELD BY COUNCIL

Financial Institution	Type	Principal \$'000	Interest Rate	Maturity Date	Days to Maturity	S&P Short Term Rating
Queensland Treasury Corporation	On Call	\$39,121	0.52%	31/01/2021	0	A1+
Bendigo & Adelaide Bank - Can	Term Depo	\$1,000	0.80%	3/02/2021	3	A2
Bendigo & Adelaide Bank - Kal	Term Depo	\$1,000	0.50%	16/08/2021	197	A2
Bendigo - Beaudesert/Canungra	Term Depo	\$3,000	0.90%	10/03/2021	38	A2
Queensland Country Bank Ltd	Term Depo	\$2,000	0.90%	13/04/2021	72	A2

Total investments		\$46,121				
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Cash in bank accounts	On Call	\$649	0.10%	31/01/2021	0	A1+
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Total cash		\$649				
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TOTAL CASH AND INVESTMENTS		\$46,770	Varies from Statement of Financial Position due to cash in Trust and reconciling items.			
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INVESTMENT INTEREST RATE PERFORMANCE

Weighted Average Interest Rate	0.56%
Target Interest Rate (average QTC overnight cash rate)	0.10%
Investment Policy Adhered to?	Yes

7. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

COUNCIL EXPENDITURE BY LOCATION



	Scenic Rim \$M	Gold Coast \$M	Brisbane / Moreton \$M	Rest of QLD \$M	Outside QLD \$M	Total \$M
Council Expenditure 01 July 2016 to 30 June 2020	\$78.6	\$23.3	\$140.8	\$1.2	\$26.0	\$269.9
Council Expenditure 01 July 2020 to 31 Jan 2021	\$9.9	\$2.3	\$18.5	\$0.1	\$2.7	\$33.5

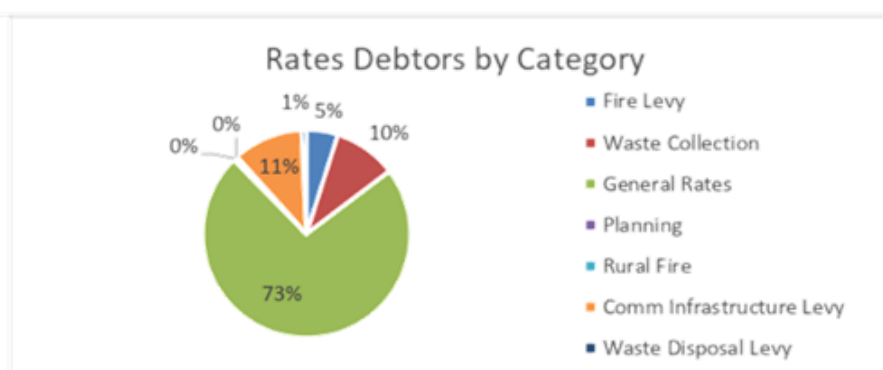
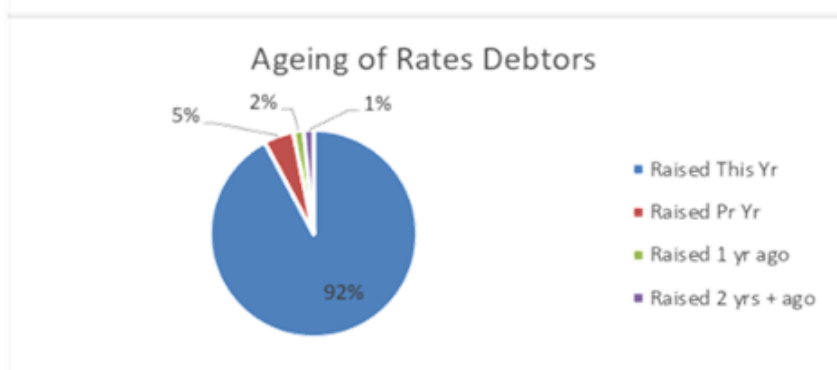
HARDSHIP APPLICATIONS

	Financial	COVID	Drought	Bushfires
2019-2020 Applications Approved	12	0	17	2
2020-2021 Current Month				
Applications Sent (excludes direct download from website)	1	0	0	0
Applications Received	0	0	0	0
Applications Approved	0	0	0	0
Applications Currently Under Review	3	0	0	0
Applications Ineligible / Withdrawn	0	0	0	0



8. DEBTORS

OUTSTANDING RATES DEBTORS



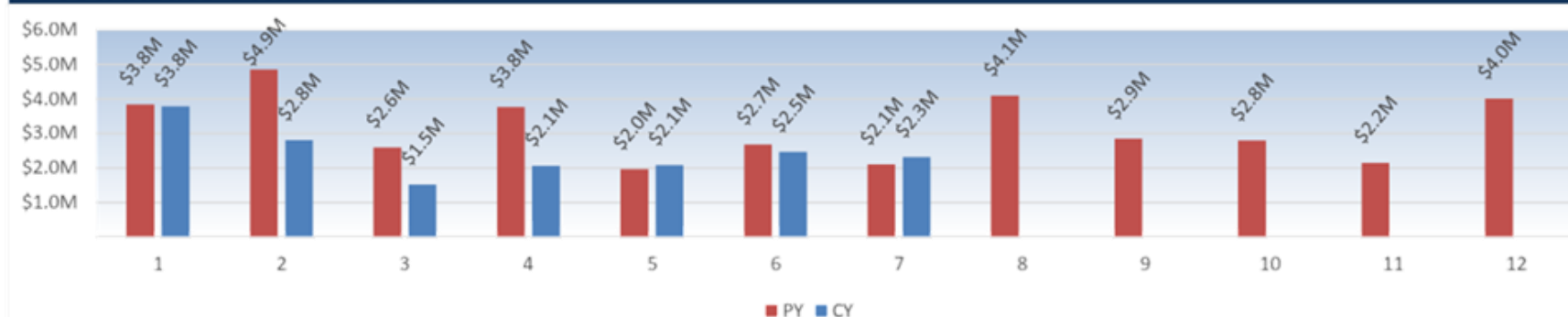
Outstanding Rates Debtors by Category

	As at 31-Jan-2021		As at 31-Jan-2020	
	Total Levy \$'000	Current Levy \$'000	Total Levy \$'000	Current Levy \$'000
Fire Levy	\$1,302	\$1,196	\$1,312	\$1,220
Waste Collection	\$2,610	\$2,438	\$2,637	\$2,509
General Rates	\$19,416	\$17,939	\$20,139*	\$18,870**
Planning - Infrastructure Charges	\$102	\$0	\$159	\$159
Rural Fire	\$81	\$73	\$84	\$76
Comm Infrastructure Levy	\$2,898	\$2,699	\$2,614	\$2,456
Waste Disposal Levy	\$206	\$191	\$206	\$193
Total rates debtors outstanding	\$26,616	\$24,537	\$27,149	\$25,483

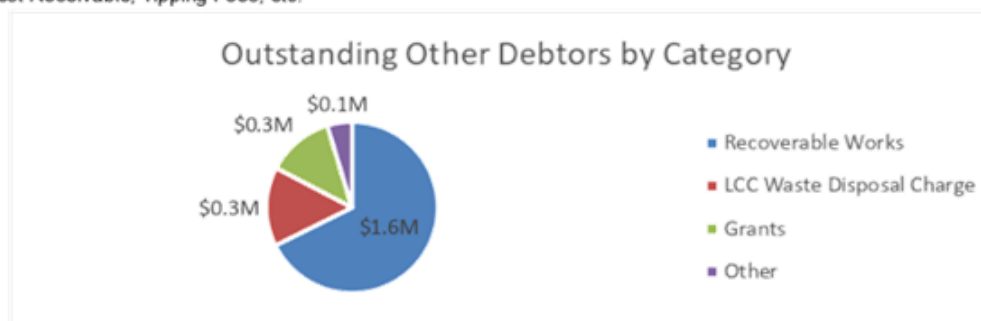
* General Rates total in Total Levy Arrears Jan 2020 includes \$0.533M in prepayments offsetting totals

** General Rates total in Current Levy Arrears Jan 2020 includes \$0.447M in prepayments offsetting totals

OUTSTANDING OTHER DEBTORS



Example: Recoverable Works, Interest Receivable, Tipping Fees, etc.



10.9 Procurement Exception Livestream Production Services**Executive Officer:** General Manager Customer and Regional Prosperity**Item Author:** Manager Planning and Development / Acting General Manager Customer and Regional Prosperity**Attachments:** Nil**Executive Summary**

This report seeks Council's approval for the ongoing engagement of livestream production services agency Feral Arts under s.235 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012* (the Regulation) during the 2020-2021 financial year.

Recommendation

That Council resolve to engage the following supplier under section 235 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, during the 2020-2021 financial year:

Supplier	Services	Exception	Expiry
Feral Arts	Livestream Production Services	235(a)	30/12/2021

Previous Council Considerations / Resolutions

At the Ordinary Meeting held on 6 July 2020, Council resolved to engage the following suppliers under section 235 of the Regulation from 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021:

Supplier	Services	Exception	Expiry
Plant Assessor	Plant safety risk assessment services	235(b)	30/06/2021
CWASH Pty Ltd	Rental of land	235(a)	30/06/2021
OnTheNet	Broadband and network services	235(b)	30/06/2021
Brother and Co	Advertising creative concept design and production.	235(b)	30/06/2021

Report / Background

In accordance with s.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 s.235(a) and (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.

Feral Arts

Through Arts Front, Feral Arts provides all the technical requirements to manage livestreaming from locations across South West Queensland. They manage the variable bandwidth issues, the integration of video, still imagery, crossing from various speakers and video feed footage and uploading the completed streaming to YouTube live and to their website as an ongoing resource. They are able to generate live captioning of the discussions and can organise Auslan interpretation on request. Live captioning is provided by artists and arts workers from across Queensland. The team manage the conversations during the livestream and manage any unforeseen interruptions and copyright issues and provide reporting on performance and engagement during and post event.

In Council's Policy: Procurement adopted on the 21 June 2011 and reviewed on 30 June 2018 and the Procurement Policy Guidelines under Section 235: Other Exceptions; Council may enter into a medium (above \$15,000) or large-sized (over \$200,000) contracts without first inviting written quotes or tenders if: it resolves it is satisfied that there is only 1 supplier who is reasonably available. Feral Arts is the only provider of the range and high quality of livestream production required to Scenic Rim locations. It is considered that Feral Arts is within these parameters.

Estimated expenditure of \$26,400 over two years is allocated with year one costs of \$19,200 for monthly Arts Dinners from November 2020 to June 2021 and year two costs of \$7,200 for monthly Arts Dinners from July to September 2021, when the funded program concludes.

Arts Dinners Live and Online is a program funded by the Queensland Government through Arts Queensland's Queensland Arts Showcase Program (QASP).

It is an Arts Queensland partnership through the South West Queensland Regional Arts Service Network consisting of the following stakeholders:

- Scenic Rim Regional Council,
- Southern Downs Regional Council,
- Western Downs Regional Council,
- Empire Theatre Toowoomba,
- Community Arts Goondiwindi, and
- Arts Front.

Each of the partners is contributing in-kind support as well as providing services paid by funding.

Budget / Financial Implications

Associated budget with these events are contained in the Cultural Services budget in conjunction with approved funding from Arts Queensland and South West Queensland Regional Arts Service Network.

Strategic Implications

Operational Plan

Theme: 2. Sustainable and Prosperous Economy

Key Area of Focus: 2.1.2 Develop and maximise the value derived from vibrant and sustainable tourism and genuine visitor experience

Legal / Statutory Implications

As Arts Dinners Live and Online is a program funded by the Queensland Government through QASP, Council has legal obligations to deliver the program as agreed within the funding agreement.

Section 235 - Other exceptions

A local government 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.

RisksStrategic 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
Legal Compliance and Liability Failure to develop and adhere to approved procurement policy and processes	Minor	Possible	Medium	Procurement Policy and guidelines have been developed and are reviewed annually	Low

Consultation

Not applicable.

Conclusion

It has been identified for reasons contained in the report as to why Feral Arts is considered the only supplier reasonably available to provide livestream production services to Arts Dinners Live.

As part of the Procurement Policy and Guidelines, Council endorsement is sought to engage Feral Arts under section 235 of the Regulations to support the delivery of the Arts Dinners Live and Online South West Queensland.

11 Confidential Matters

Nil