



PARKS & RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING

AGENDA

4 AUGUST 2015

Your attendance is required at a meeting of the Parks & Recreation Committee to be held in the Council Chambers, 232 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton on 4 August 2015 commencing at 9:00am for transaction of the enclosed business.

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CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
28 July 2015

Next Meeting Date: 01.09.15

Please note:

In accordance with the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, please be advised that all discussion held during the meeting is recorded for the purpose of verifying the minutes. This will include any discussion involving a Councillor, staff member or a member of the public.

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1 OPENING

2 PRESENT

Members Present:

Councillor C R Rutherford (Chairperson)
The Mayor, Councillor M F Strelow
Councillor A P Williams
Councillor R A Swadling
Councillor N K Fisher
Councillor S J Schwarten

In Attendance:

Mr M Rowe – General Manager Community Services (Executive Officer)
Mr E Pardon – Chief Executive Officer

3 APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

4 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Minutes of the Parks & Recreation Committee held 7 July 2015

5 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST IN MATTERS ON THE AGENDA

6 BUSINESS OUTSTANDING

6.1 BUSINESS OUTSTANDING TABLE FOR PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE

File No: 10097

Attachments: 1. **Business Outstanding Table for Parks and Recreation Committee**

Responsible Officer: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer

Author: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer

SUMMARY

The Business Outstanding table is used as a tool to monitor outstanding items resolved at previous Council or Committee Meetings. The current Business Outstanding table for the Parks and Recreation Committee is presented for Councillors information.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Business Outstanding Table for the Parks and Recreation Committee be received.

**BUSINESS OUTSTANDING TABLE FOR
PARKS AND RECREATION
COMMITTEE**

**Business Outstanding Table for Parks
and Recreation Committee**

Meeting Date: 4 August 2015

Attachment No: 1

Meeting Date	Report Title	Resolution	Responsible Officer	Due Date	Comments
4 November 2014	Augmentation of Chimpanzee Population - Rockhampton Zoo	1. THAT Council endorse the proposal to augment the chimpanzee population at Rockhampton Zoo through the importation of two suitable animals and that the costs of the importation be funded as outlined in the report; 2. THAT sponsorship for the two additional chimpanzees be sought.	Sophia Czarkowski	18/11/2014	Zoo Keeper has arrived at Ramat Gan (Israel) and preparations are underway to bring the Chimpanzees to Australia.
3 February 2015	Victoria Park Playground Area - Request to Fence	THAT Council: 1. Acknowledges receipt of the petition; and 2. Reduce the speed environment; and 3. Seeks a further report on options for a trial partial road closure with the aim of providing safe children and pedestrian access and use of the area between the swimming pool and the existing play area.	Sophia Czarkowski	17/02/2015	The petition was acknowledged on 05/02/2015. A meeting regarding options for the traffic calming has been organised for 29/07/2015. Discussions have been commenced with the design unit to progress the speed limit reduction to 40km/hr.
2 June 2015	Concept Plan for the development of Gracemere Cemetery	THAT the report be received and the Chief Executive Officer be authorised to progress the conversion of SP163921/2 from Reserve for Park to Reserve for Cemetery, with requisite public consultation.	Margaret Barrett	28/8/2015	Community consultation materials prepared and sent to Cr Smith for review; proposing to commence by end July 2015.

Meeting Date	Report Title	Resolution	Responsible Officer	Due Date	Comments
2 June 2015	Request from the 42nd Australian Infantry Battalion Association (Rockhampton) to erect a cairn and memorial plaque at Sir Raymond Huish Drive	<p>THAT the 42nd Australian Infantry Battalion Association (Rockhampton) be granted permission to erect a cairn and memorial plaque at Sir Raymond Huish Drive, subject to the following conditions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The cairn and plaque are erected in the position designated by Council; 2. The cairn and plaque are installed and maintained at no cost to Council. This includes the cost of any future repair work and the cost of relocating the cairn to another site should this need arise; and 3. The cairn and plaque are installed in accordance with all applicable Australian Standards/Codes of Practice by suitably qualified, licensed tradespersons who hold public liability insurance for performing such work. 	Sophia Czarkowski	16/06/2015	The 42nd AIB Memorial and Plaque is anticipated to be finished this year, Council Officers are waiting on confirmation for a start date.
07 July 2015	Heating the Mount Morgan Pool	<p>THAT</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Council support the Mount Morgan Pool operator in increasing annual visitation; and 2. Council Officers scope the project and release an Invitation to Quote for heating the 30m pool with findings to be presented to Council through a further report. 	Sophia Czarkowski	21/07/2015	An initial scoping meeting will be held on Monday 27 July 2015 with Council Officers

Meeting Date	Report Title	Resolution	Responsible Officer	Due Date	Comments
07 July 2015	Zoo Collection - Macaws	THAT Council approve the acquisition of up to three (3) female Macaws for the Rockhampton Zoo.	Sophia Czarkowski	21/07/2015	Breeder has been notified of Council's intentions and the Macaws will be held until completion of the new enclosure.
07 July 2015	Restoration Plan for Rockhampton Botanic Gardens Post Tropical Cyclone Marcia	THAT the matter lay on the table pending an inspection to return to the Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting on 4 August 2015.	Vincent Morrice	21/07/2015	

7 PUBLIC FORUMS/DEPUTATIONS

Nil

8 OFFICERS' REPORTS

8.1 ZOO COLLECTION - RADIATED TORTOISES

File No: 3066
Attachments: 1. Image of Radiated tortoise
Authorising Officer: Margaret Barrett - Manager Parks
Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services
Author: Sophia Czarkowski - Coordinator Parks Recreation Services

SUMMARY

*An opportunity has become available for Rockhampton Regional Council to become involved in the importation of confiscated Radiated Tortoises (*Astrochelys Radiata*) from Kadoorie Botanic Gardens and Zoo, Hong Kong.*

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council decline to participate in the current program of redistribution, and express interest in participating in a future importation.

COMMENTARY

The Radiated Tortoise (*Astrochelys Radiata*) have a conservation status of 'critically endangered' and are known for their distinctive high-domed shell, being black with either yellow or orange stars. Native to Southern Madagascar the Radiated Tortoise weighs up to 16kg and measures between 30 and 40 centimetres in length when mature.

BACKGROUND

The illegal importation and trade of Radiated Tortoises is an ongoing issue across the world with some of the largest confiscations occurring in 2012. As part of the long term viability and conservation of the species confiscated tortoises are being distributed to a range of zoos from Kadoorie Botanic Gardens and Zoo, Hong Kong.

Since 2012, Australian zoos have been involved in two (2) importation programs with a third currently being organized. Mogo, Cairns Tropical, Darling Downs and Perth Zoos have been involved in the previous programs successfully importing and rehousing 21 tortoises. A further 60 confiscated Radiated Tortoises are available for importation at present.

The current importation timeframe is estimated to be one (1) to two (2) years.

Species information:

The Radiated tortoise is a grazing herbivore, feeding during the day primarily on grasses, fruit and succulent plants, which form 80-90% of their diet. The species is also known to occasionally consume animal matter.

The Radiated Tortoise can be kept in a relatively small enclosure with an allocation of 2m² of enclosure space per tortoise. Due to the tortoise being desirable, a focus must be placed on anti-theft enclosures including a non-scalable enclosure perimeter fence and consideration for cameras or security services. Further the tortoises will be held in predator proof enclosures with smooth walls to prevent climbing.

It is proposed to import five (5) juveniles (sex unknown) with an age range of five (5) years to 18 years based on the size of the tortoises. It is anticipated that once the tortoises reach maturity that a breeding program will commence to assist in supplementing the worldwide numbers of this species.

Current zoological collection:

The current zoological collection primarily features Asian and Australian species with Great Apes being the only African animal current exhibited at the Zoo. To ensure consistency of exhibits, Officers need to revisit the original redevelopment plan and focus on achieving its objectives. The Rockhampton Zoo still has a number of species off display that are unable to be displayed until new exhibits are constructed and development priorities should be placed on construction of these exhibits, including the reptile house.

Options

1. Decline to participate in the current program of redistribution, and express interest in participating in a future importation.
2. Continue with staged redevelopment planning and implementation of Zoo redevelopment/ master plan, including the addition of an enclosure suitable for the Radiated tortoise; accept the offer to participate in the current program of redistribution, noting that delivery would be programmed in the 2017-18 year.
3. Decline to participate in this and in any future importation, as the Radiated tortoise doesn't align with the theme of the Rockhampton Zoo collection.

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

The Radiated Tortoise will be a new exhibit for Rockhampton Zoo and is not currently budgeted. A suitable enclosure for housing the species has not yet been scoped.

The following approximate costs will be incurred for importation of the Radiated Tortoises:

Item	Cost
Initial importation costs including freight, crate and QAP inspection	\$1,500 (\$300 per tortoise)
Relevant permits	\$400
Quarantine	\$500
Travel costs from quarantine to Rockhampton	\$500
Contingency	\$580
TOTAL	\$3,480

The ongoing operational expenditure is considered quite low due to the species herbivorous diet and estimated at \$2,500 per annum for five (5) tortoises.

ZOO COLLECTION - RADIATED TORTOISES

Image of Radiated Tortoise

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Images of Radiated Tortoise (courtesy of Google)



8.2 SUPPORT FOR REGIONAL AFL HUB AT STENLAKE PARK

File No:	4323
Attachments:	1. AFL QLD - Capricornia Infrastructure Strategy 2. 3D Render of Proposed New Clubhouse 3. Current Design Plans for New Clubhouse
Authorising Officer:	Margaret Barrett - Manager Parks Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services
Author:	Sophia Czarkowski - Coordinator Parks Recreation Services

SUMMARY

AFL Queensland has been in discussions with Rockhampton Regional Council regarding the development of a Regional AFL Hub at Stenlake Park, 20 McLaughlin Street, Kawana. AFL Queensland is seeking Council's support of its proposed projects associated with the Centre of Excellence.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT:

1. Council support AFL Queensland's proposal to develop a Regional AFL Hub at Stenlake Park, 20 McLaughlin Street, Kawana;
2. Council support AFL Queensland's initial proposal for the development and construction of a new club house and lighting upgrade;
3. The Manager Parks be authorised to negotiate the final proposal for the new clubhouse and lighting upgrade with AFL Queensland; and
4. Any requests from AFL Queensland for financial support for the project be presented to Parks and Recreation Committee for consideration.

COMMENTARY

AFL Queensland (AFLQ) approached Council in 2014 after completing the Capricornia Infrastructure Strategy (attached), a discussion paper on the state of AFL in the Capricornia District.

AFLQ recommended that Stenlake Park be developed as a '*regional AFL events stadium and AFL Centre of Excellence and base for academy programs*'. It further recommended the development of administration facilities for the operation of AFL Capricornia as part of its new clubhouse development.

Moving forward AFLQ has continued to develop the initial plans and instigate conversations around this development including infrastructure strategies, building designs and development staging/ prioritisation.

BACKGROUNDAFL Capricornia District:

AFL Capricornia District includes the Rockhampton Region, Livingstone Shire, Gladstone Region, Central Highlands Region and Banana Shire. The district has seen a steady increase in participation numbers over the past five (5) years across its facets of AFL, comprising of Auskick, school sport, clubs and social games. The target participation rates for 2015 are for a 5% increase in participation compared to 2014, being 15,650 participants which represents 8.43% of Queensland's participation rate.

Regional AFL Hub:

Stenlake Park is home to the Glenmore Bulls AFL Club and is located in the suburb of Kawana. The Club services the northern Rockhampton area and is in close proximity to the northern growth corridor making it an ideal location for the proposed Regional AFL Hub. Whilst, only accommodating one AFL field it is in close proximity to Glenmore State School and Glenmore State High School which can host modified AFL games (reduced field size) and Central Queensland University which can accommodate additional AFL fields if required.

The park is one of three (3) AFL grounds within the Region and currently the only ground located on flood free land making it an ideal location for the development of high quality infrastructure.

The Regional AFL Hub will focus on three key areas of development being talent, events and administration. It is proposed that the grounds will be used year round for the development and support of AFL talent and will require upgrades to lighting, a gymnasium and field upgrades.

As part of the new clubhouse suitable administration offices will be constructed leading to the relocation of administrative functions of AFL Capricornia, including club and umpire development. Further clubhouse works will upgrade the change rooms and capacity of the building enabling major events to be held within the Rockhampton Region, which will positively impact on the local economy as well as development of AFL in the Region.

The recommendation to support the development of the Regional AFL Hub at Stenlake Park does not include approvals that may be required under the planning scheme.

Investment and Funding

There are two (2) priorities for infrastructure development as part of the Regional AFL Hub and that is construction of a new clubhouse and lighting upgrades. It is envisaged that additional works will be undertaken at the grounds and may include improved perimeter fencing, construction of grandstands and shaded areas. AFLQ currently estimates that the upgrades will cost approximately \$1 million.

AFLQ has indicated that it will seek grants to assist in the project and further identified that AFLQ and Glenmore Bulls are in a position to financially assist with the project. AFLQ has identified Council as a funding source, however, has not yet determined or requested a financial contribution.

Future planning:

AFLQ's Capricornia Infrastructure Strategy also identifies a number of key projects within the Rockhampton Region, including:

- Rockhampton Cricket Grounds – construction of club house facilities, improved oval fencing and develop a precinct plan,
- Kele Park – upgrade field lighting, construct covered grandstands and develop a precinct plan,
- Gracemere – investigate suitability of land for the development of a new AFL grounds servicing the growing population in Gracemere and surrounds.

Regional Open Space Plan

Council's Regional Open Space Plan completed in 2010 recommended upgrades to the change rooms, canteen and toilets at Stenlake Park and were considered a medium priority (recommendation 68).

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

It is anticipated that a financial contribution will be sought from Council for this project, however, a specific figure has not been provided. Any requests for financial assistance will be forwarded to Parks and Recreation Committee for consideration.

SUPPORT FOR REGIONAL AFL HUB AT STENLAKE PARK

AFL QLD - Capricornia Infrastructure Strategy

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Capricornia Infrastructure Strategy

Discussion Paper



Introduction

This is the first time that AFL Queensland has sought to provide a vision for the future of community football infrastructure for the Capricornia Region. This Discussion Paper is intended to offer stakeholders a 'road map' to assist in identifying facilities that are best-placed to facilitate the growth of Australian football within the region, and suggest infrastructure projects for priority investment at key venues to ensure:

- Facilities for participants and spectators are improved;
- Ovals are financially sustainable for tenant clubs; and,
- The Capricornia region is able to host major AFL events.

Quality sporting facilities contribute to stronger, more resilient community clubs and can provide important funding streams to underpin football activities. AFL Queensland acknowledges the importance of providing Great Infrastructure to its participants, which is a key strategy in the *AFL Queensland Game Plan*. In achieving this objective, it is important for community clubs to work together in partnership with their leagues, to ensure that participants enjoy Great Infrastructure when playing both at home and away.

The Capricornia region has supported organised Australian football competition since 1968. There are presently six clubs from the region participating in AFL Capricornia senior men's and women's competitions, and six junior clubs participating in localised AFL Capricornia Juniors competitions. The Capricornia Cyclones regional youth squad supplies players for the Gold Coast SUNS Academy.

A Central Highlands AFL competition formerly operated in the region.



Capricornia Australian Football Clubs

Junior

Boyne Island Tannum Sands Saints
 Brothers Rockhampton Roos
 Gladstone Mudcrabs
 Glenmore Bulls
 Rockhampton Panthers
 Yeppoon Swans

Former Clubs

Blackwater Cats

Senior

Boyne Island Tannum Sands Saints
 Brothers Rockhampton Roos
 Gladstone Mudcrabs
 Glenmore Bulls
 Rockhampton Panthers
 Yeppoon Swans

Emerald Saints



The Region

With a combined population of 224,814 the Capricornia Region is the fourth most-populous non-metropolitan region administered by AFL Queensland, after Wide Bay, Darling Downs and NSW Northern Rivers.

Regional settlement is concentrated along the coastal plain with traditional, mixed-use forms predominant. Coastal settlements feature lifestyle residential form, while inland communities exhibit more traditional, mixed-use form owing to their roles as service centres for the mining and agricultural sectors.

Rockhampton lies at the centre of the regional road network and supplies most regional-level services. Daily air services operate from across Queensland to Rockhampton, with more limited services connecting to airports at Gladstone and Emerald.



Australian football clubs are based in four of the five largest population centres. Rockhampton's three clubs are well-distributed geographically throughout the city. Clubs in Gladstone and Boyne Island-Tannum Sands are located on urban peripheries. Football ovals remain in Blackwater and Emerald despite the Central Highlands AFL entering into recess.

Below is a summary of Local Government Areas that collectively comprise the AFL Queensland Capricornia Region.

LGA	Principal centres	Population	Club?
Banana Shire		16,402	
	<i>Biloela</i>	5,808	
Central Highlands Region		35,121*	
	<i>Blackwater</i>	5,031	
	<i>Emerald</i>	12,895	
Gladstone Region		63,071[^]	
	<i>Boyne Is.-Tannum Sands</i>	11,303	✓
	<i>Calliope</i>	5,634	
	<i>Gladstone</i>	31,778	✓
Livingstone Shire		33,394	
	<i>Emu Park</i>	2,021	
	<i>Yeppoon</i>	15,231	✓
Rockhampton Region		76,826	
	<i>Mount Morgan</i>	3,011	
	<i>Gracemere</i>	8,452	
	<i>Rockhampton</i>	61,724	✓
Total		224,814	

*Central Highlands Region population total includes non-resident FIFO population of 5,580

[^]Gladstone Region population total includes non-resident FIFO population of 3,610



Football action at Swan Park, Yeppoon

Review of Existing Facilities

Facility audits and discussions with Councils found that eight facilities are currently available for Australian football across the Capricornia Region. Of these, six have recently hosted club training or match activities. A new oval is presently in planning at Barmaryee near Yeppoon.

The table below summarises each of the available venues.

Facility	Location	Home Club	Dimensions	Amenities	Lights	Canteen	Notes
Rockhampton Cricket Ground	Rockhampton	Rockhampton	163 x 132	Small change rooms	Yes	Yes	Large oval shared with cricket. Central location beside Fitzroy River. Prone to flooding. Change rooms in need of upgrade. Good lighting and spectator amenities. Lacks signage and oval fencing. Meets Local Facilities Guidelines for senior football.
Stenlake Park	Kawana (Rockhampton)	Glenmore	165 x 140	Change rooms	Training	Yes	Large oval with exclusive AFL access. Large flood-free site in a suburban location near university. Change rooms and canteen require upgrades. Spectator amenities and lighting inadequate. Adequate parking and precinct fencing. Good signage at entrance. Meets Local Facilities Guidelines for senior football.
Kele Park	West Rockhampton	Brothers Rockhampton	167 x 135	Small change & club rooms	Training	Yes	Large oval with exclusive AFL access. Located adjacent to airport. Prone to flooding. Change rooms and canteen relatively new. Lacks full precinct and oval fencing. Lacks seating, shade and signage. Meets Local Facilities Guidelines for senior football.
Swan Park	Yeppoon	Yeppoon	168 x 112	Toilets	Training	Yes	Narrow oval with exclusive AFL access. Central location beside tidal estuary. Subject to regular tidal inundation. Change rooms need an upgrade. Lights inadequate. Barely meets standard.
Clinton Park	Clinton (Gladstone)	Gladstone	158 x 116	Change and club rooms	Yes	Yes	Shared with soccer and cricket. Prominent location beside airport. Fenced precinct. Lacks oval fencing. Excellent drainage and lighting. Public amenities and parking adequate. Meets Local Facilities Guidelines for senior football.
Boyne Island Oval	Boyne Island	Boyne Island-Tannum Sands	163 x 125	Small change & club rooms	Training	Yes	Shared with cricket. Secluded location on urban fringe beside river. Change rooms in need of upgrade. Umpires rooms and lighting inadequate. Lacks oval fencing. Barely meets standard.
Capricorn Coast Regional Sports Complex	Barmaryee (Yeppoon)	N/A	(165 x 125)	Planned	Planned	Planned	New municipal multi-sport facility sited outside Yeppoon. Scope for two AFL ovals. Change rooms, lights and social facilities in planning. Flooding a potential issue along road frontage.
Blackwater Cricket Ground	Blackwater	N/A	167 x 135	None	No	No	Site vacant. Former facilities visible including scoreboard & light poles and interchange. Unfit for senior football in present state.
Emerald Showground	Emerald	N/A	156 x 135	Change and club rooms	Yes	Yes	Used by cricket. AFL goal posts in place. Council maintained with good lights, clubhouse and change amenities. Suitable venue for senior and junior football.



Regional Facilities Analysis

The facility audits and discussions with Councils and league representatives identified a number of Australian football infrastructure trends within the Capricornia Region. In general, the statements below represent the present state of AFL Capricornia facilities:

Strengths

- Local AFL clubs enjoy adequate access to ovals for training and match activities, based upon existing participant and team numbers.
- Local AFL clubs have decent canteen and bar facilities to meet basic spectator needs and generate club revenues.
- Local ovals meet AFL preferred dimensions, being large by statewide standards.
- Local clubs have adequate financial and organisational capacities to carry out infrastructure upgrades in partnership with Governments and AFL Queensland.
- AFL Queensland is enthusiastic about lending support to upgrades of regional AFL facilities and facilitating the propagation of new clubs.
- Local Councils are supportive of improving local sporting infrastructure and acknowledge AFL club facilities as requiring investment.



Weaknesses

- Local AFL clubs do not have access to adequate amenities for players or umpires to provide for modern match preparation or recovery.
- Local ovals lack effective precinct signage to properly promote club activities and AFL programs to their wider communities.
- The region lacks an AFL Centre of Excellence for academy training.
- The region lack a stadium capable of hosting AFL & NEAFL match events.
- The region lacks a two-oval facility capable of hosting carnival events.
- Formalised club strategies for infrastructure development are lacking.
- Ovals are lacking in residential growth suburbs of Rockhampton and Gladstone, retarding the growth of junior football participation pathways.
- Match lighting of 100+ lux is lacking at most ovals, retarding the growth of women's football participation pathways.

Opportunities

- Livingstone Shire Council is willing to consider building two ovals at Capricorn Coast Regional Sports Complex – which may be a good carnival event location.
- AFL Queensland and the AFL nationally are actively seeking to schedule match events in the region.
- AFL participation numbers are the strongest in regional Queensland, with growth particularly strong in the women's participant sector.
- Emerald has a football-ready AFL oval and the population to support a club.

Threats

- Mining and resources projects have the potential to displace sporting clubs from Council lease sites proximate to key regional infrastructure e.g. airports.
- Other sports are growing and regional demand for sports fields is high.
- Deamalgamation of Rockhampton Regional Council and Livingstone Shire Council in 2014 may hamper the resources available to each of those municipalities to co-invest in sporting infrastructure upgrades.



Infrastructure Strategy Principles

Recommendations set forth in this strategy have been informed by the following design principles that community football precincts should meet:

Well Utilised and Branded Ovals

Where possible, clubs should base their operations at a single precinct to focus their infrastructure investment and maximise the derived benefits of upgrading facilities. Clubs should seek to access one oval to accommodate the activities of every 240 footballers. Club precincts should exhibit branding at the entrance that advertises the club and local AFL programs to passers-by.

Quality Facilities

All precincts, through further investment should meet the AFL's *Preferred Facilities Guidelines* for Local Facilities. A regional approach to facilities development should be applied, with a view to providing quality change rooms, spectator amenities and ancillary infrastructure at every venue.

Sustainable Club Bases

All precincts should have a modern canteen that meets food hygiene standards and is capable of providing a game-day revenue stream. Ovals should feature well-calibrated irrigation and lighting systems to minimise utility costs. Where possible, precincts and ovals should be fenced to manage site access.

In addition to the above, the following infrastructure should be developed to serve the region in line with the *AFL Queensland Game Plan*:

- An oval meeting the AFL's *Preferred Facilities Guidelines* for Regional Facilities that can host AFL events and regional finals, and provide a regional talent and administration base. The site should meet the following selection conditions:
 - Be free from reasonable threat of flood.
 - Enable year-round AFL access.
 - Enable 500 lux lighting installation.
 - Be centrally located in the region.





Recommendations

The Capricornia Infrastructure Strategy recommendations are intended focus future AFL investment on regional facility projects and provide a framework that club and league stakeholders can use to lobby governments for assistance. Key recommendations include developing Stenlake Park as a regional destination for AFL and NEAFL events and the home of Capricornia academy programs and AFL Queensland administration for the region. Case studies are included overleaf.



Kele Park
Rockhampton

Facility	Location	Home Club	Recommendations
Rockhampton Cricket Ground	Rockhampton	Rockhampton	Prioritise construction of change rooms, club rooms and oval fencing. Install AFL precinct signage. Good secondary match venue to compliment Stenlake Park for regional finals. Club to work with AFLQ to develop a precinct plan.
Stenlake Park	Kawana (Rockhampton)	Glenmore	Develop as regional AFL events stadium and AFL Centre of Excellence and base for academy programs due to Stenlake Park meeting prerequisites for low flood risk, year-round AFL access and ability to accommodate 500 lux lighting. Land parcel is suitable for long-term installation of seating and car-parking. Prioritise lighting and surface upgrade and construction of new change amenities, clubrooms and offices. Club to work with AFLQ to develop a precinct plan.
Kele Park	West Rockhampton	Brothers Rockhampton	Prioritise upgrade of oval lighting and installation of spectator seating and shade. Install AFL precinct signage. Good secondary academy venue to compliment Stenlake Park. Club to work with AFLQ to develop a precinct plan.
Swan Park	Yeppoon	Yeppoon	Phase-out use as home of Yeppoon Swans due to recurring issues with flooding and site constrains on construction. Retain access for occasional use as overflow venue.
Clinton Park	Clinton (Gladstone)	Gladstone	Meets Local Facility Guidelines. Install AFL precinct signage and oval fencing. Investigate options with Gladstone Regional Council to guarantee long-term tenure and better utilisation of complex by AFL. Club to work with AFLQ to develop a precinct infrastructure plan.
Boyne Island Oval	Boyne Island	Boyne Island-Tannum Sands	Prioritise oval fencing, construction of new change amenities and installation of oval lighting. Explore shared-use upgrades with cricket. Club to work with AFLQ to develop a precinct infrastructure plan.
Capricorn Coast Regional Sports Complex	Barmaryee (Yeppoon)	N/A	Develop as Yeppoon Swans home precinct due to potential to become keystone tenants in new Regional Sports Complex and access a secondary oval. Develop as regional destination for AFL carnival events if two ovals become available. Prioritise Australian football-specific design and supporting infrastructure above Q100 flood levels.
Blackwater Cricket Ground	Blackwater	N/A	Investigate possibility of accessing to accommodate a future Blackwater junior club to service the growing fast-growing Central Highlands resource province.
Emerald Showground	Emerald	N/A	Investigate possibility of accessing to accommodate a future Emerald junior/senior club to service the fast-growing Central Highlands resource province.
New Oval	Calliope/Gladstone	N/A	Investigate possibility of constructing/accessing a new oval to accommodate a future senior/junior club to service the growing southern Gladstone & Calliope residential areas.
New Oval	Gracemere (Rockhampton)	N/A	Investigate possibility of constructing/accessing a new oval to accommodate a future senior/junior club to service the growing Gracemere residential area.



Case Studies

Stenlake Park

Stenlake Park is the home precinct of Glenmore Bulls and is located in a northern residential growth corridor of Rockhampton. The oval is located on a large land parcel and has precinct and oval fencing together with basic change facilities and lighting, both of which require upgrades.

AFL Queensland recommends that Stenlake Park be developed as an AFL Centre of Excellence, incorporating regional administration and talent functions. Rockhampton is the most prominent and accessible regional centre and is best-placed to host major events. Though not prominently located within Rockhampton, Stenlake Park is the sole local AFL precinct that is free from reasonable threat of flooding, accessible year-round for AFL use and that is capable of accommodating a 500-lux lighting upgrade.



Stenlake Park

It is recommended that AFL Capricornia and AFL Queensland partner with Rockhampton Regional Council and Glenmore Bulls to develop a precinct master plan for Stenlake Park. The AFL's *Preferred Guidelines for Regional Facilities* should be used as a guide to development, with an allowance made for AFL Queensland's regional administration space needs. AFL Capricornia is encouraged to lead this partnership to ensure that all AFL community stakeholders in the region are kept informed.

Creation of an AFL Centre of Excellence at Stenlake Park will ultimately enhance player development and provide AFL Capricornia with quality facilities and additional revenue generating capacity than presently exists.

Yeppoon

The Yeppoon Swans presently train and play matches at Swan Park in central Yeppoon. The oval is very prominently located near the town centre with major roads and shopping destinations located nearby.

Swan Park is presently in a poor state of repair, and is well below the preferred standard of infrastructure provision for local community clubs. A single-storey canteen, clubroom and amenities block has been constructed on-site by in-kind labour and is in need of refurbishment. Lighting at the facility is poor and the oval is sited adjacent to a tidal estuary, which regularly inundates the playing surface with brackish water. This has a regular deleterious impact upon the playing turf and necessitates regular remedial works at great cost to the football club.



Swan Park flood damage

Capricorn Coast Regional Sports Complex is a new 150-acre facility being constructed by Livingstone Shire Council, located 3.5 km west of Swan Park. The Complex will become Yeppoon's multi-sport focal point, with a clubhouse pavilion, quality change amenities and lighting, and plentiful car-parking that combined meet the AFL's *Preferred Guidelines for Local Facilities*. Discussions with Livingstone Shire Council indicate that the precinct master plan may be adapted to site an AFL oval above Q100 flood level. Yeppoon Swans would be a keystone tenant at the Complex. The possibility exists to secure space to accommodate a second oval, which would create the only two-oval AFL precinct in the Capricornia Region and, thus, a desirable AFL carnival events destination.

The Way Forward

With the release of the Capricornia Infrastructure Strategy, focus turns to its implementation and undertaking detailed consultation with league, club and government stakeholders to ensure that a common vision for regional community football facilities is achieved.

This work will include:

- Communicating the outcomes of the strategy to league, club and council stakeholders;
- Developing and updating club precinct master plans to ensure that infrastructure upgrade strategies are in place that are achievable and prioritised according to club needs;
- Establishing a regional AFL community dialogue around the development of a AFL Centre of Excellence and a stadium capable of hosting AFL events to service the entire Capricornia Region; and,
- Using the Infrastructure Strategy and its recommendations to lobby governments and external funding bodies to secure additional support for Australian football infrastructure provision within the Capricornia Region.

For more information about the Capricornia Infrastructure Strategy please contact:



Infrastructure Planning

p: (07) 3033 5418

e: jake.anson@aflq.com.au



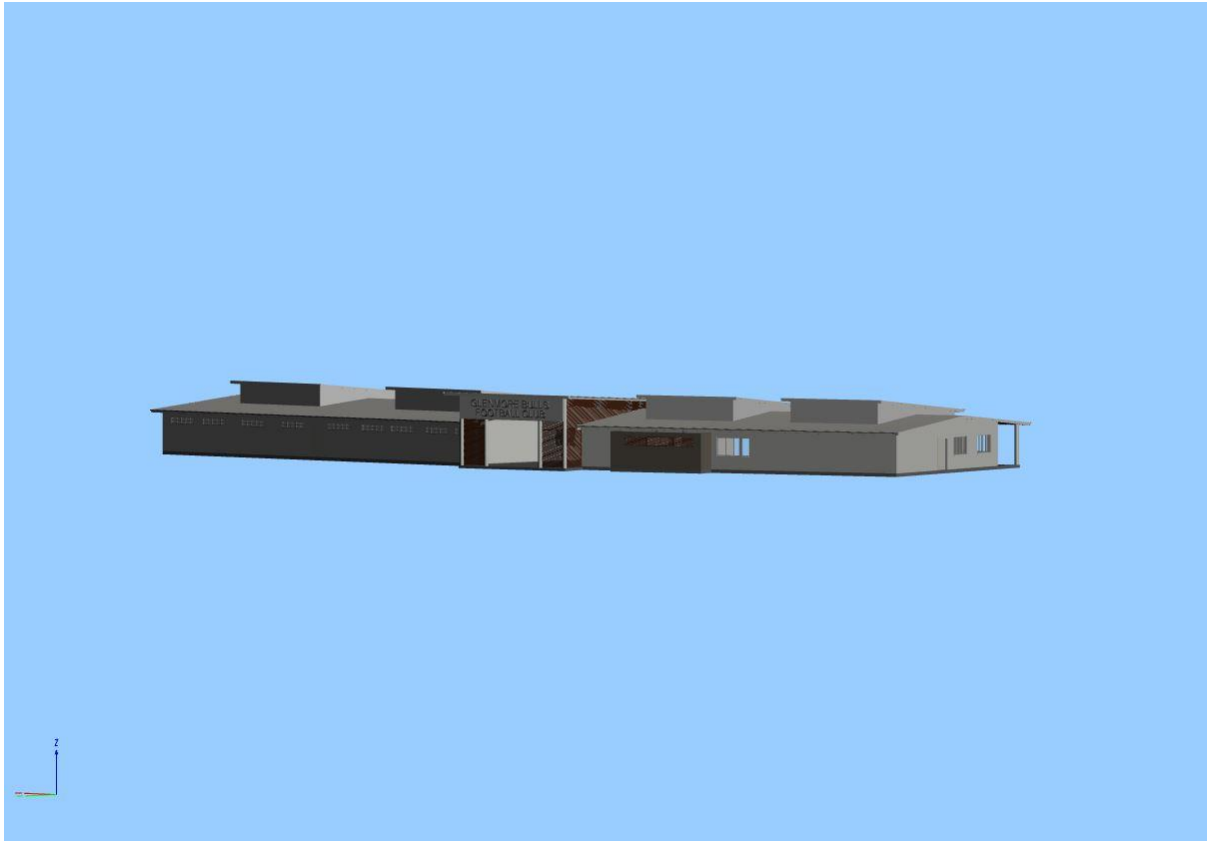


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3D Render of Proposed New Clubhouse

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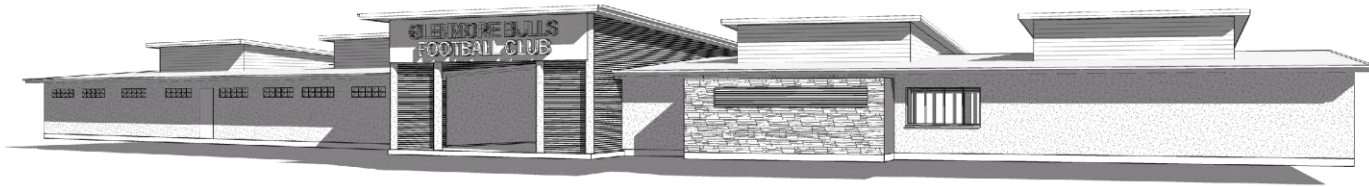
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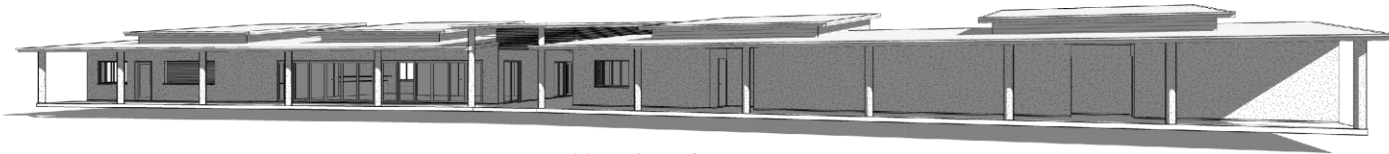
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PROPOSED CLUB HOUSE & AMENITIES
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CLUB AT 20 McLAUGHLIN STREET
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① McLaughlin Street 3D View



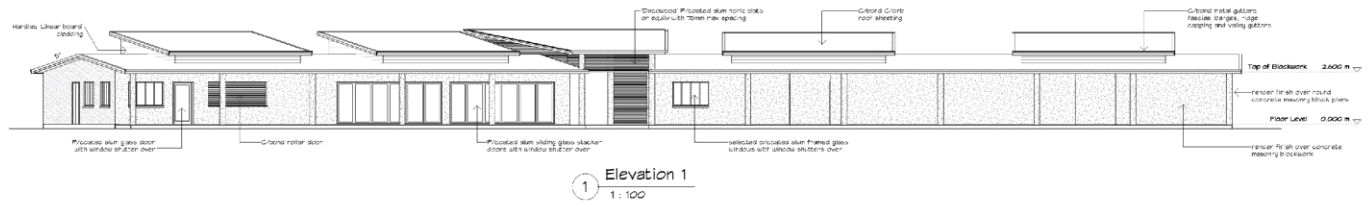
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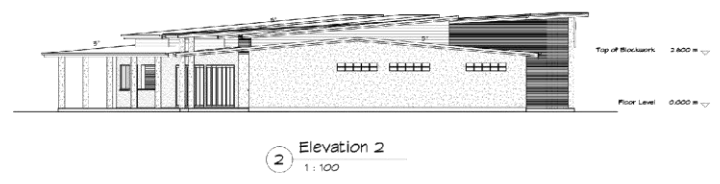


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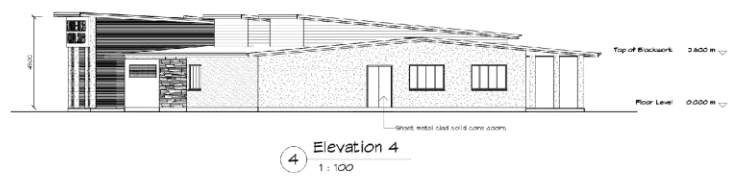
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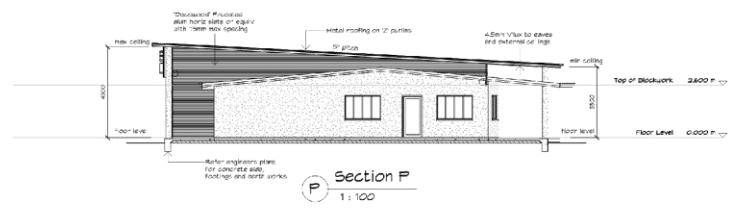
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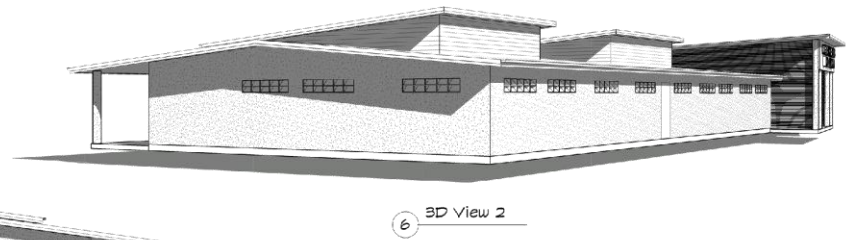
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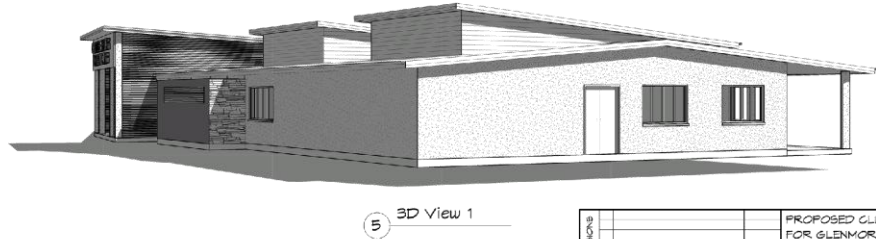
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8.3 APPROVAL TO APPLY FOR FUNDING THROUGH THE STATE GOVERNMENT'S GET OUT, GET ACTIVE PROGRAM

File No:	1033
Attachments:	1. Get Out Get Active Funding Information
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SUMMARY

The Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing (Queensland Government) has released the Get Out, Get Active funding program. Funding of up to \$20,000 is available to Local Governments for projects that encourage women and girls to participate in sport and recreation. Programs are to be conducted between 2 November 2015 and 31 October 2016. This report outlines proposed projects in Council's grant application for the KickStartCQ – Get Out! Get Active! Initiative.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT

1. Council approves the submission of an application to the Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing under the Get Out, Get Active funding program.
2. Council provides approval for a financial contribution in the event that the application is successful.

COMMENTARY

KickStartCQ is a Rockhampton Regional Council initiative aimed at increasing the health and wellbeing of the community through a holistic approach to physical activity, healthy eating and emotional wellbeing. KickStartCQ provides the wider community with the tools to incorporate physical activity in their everyday lives.

Rockhampton Regional Council's KickStartCQ initiative has delivered a diverse range of programs to the community through the development of strategies that assist and promote the benefits of living an active fulfilling life.

BACKGROUND

The Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing's announcement of the Get Out, Get Active funding provides Council with an opportunity to promote and support healthy and active lifestyles for women and girls.

The Get Out, Get Active funding provides one-off funding of up to \$20,000 for projects commenced after 2 November 2015 and completed prior to 31 October 2016. The funding will support the development and delivery of activities that support the program objectives, being:

- Provide enjoyable, accessible and affordable activities aimed at increasing sport and active recreation participation of inactive women and girls;
- Facilitate sport and active recreation projects that encourage innovation and partnerships that meet the needs of inactive women and girls;
- Improve the sport and active recreation experiences of women and girls to encourage a culture of life-long participation.

As part of the funding guidelines Council will be required to contribute 33% of the project cost through either in-kind services or cash.

KickStartCQ – Get Out! Get Active! Initiative

Council Officers are proposing to offer two (2) programs in line with the funding requirements. Both programs will focus on increasing physical activity levels of women over the age of 18 years with a specific focus on pregnant mothers and mothers with children.

	Program One Active Pregnancy	Program Two Mums & Bubs
Description	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educational session with a leading scientific researcher in the field of exercise during pregnancy • Demonstration of exercise options that are safe during pregnancy • Statistics and evidence behind the importance of exercise during pregnancy • Encouraging women to meet current physical activity/ exercise guidelines to benefit both them and their unborn child • Water aerobics based exercise sessions with qualified instructors in a safe environment • Supported by information on the KickStartCQ website and newsletter (exercise guidelines, resources, articles and safe practices around exercising during pregnancy, workouts) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Combination of cardiovascular and resistance based physical activity sessions • Provide child minding opportunities to allow mothers with young children to engage in physical activity • Education about the importance of cardiovascular conditioning, resistance training and functional movement patterns • Information about how resistance training positively affects the progressive decrease of muscle mass and bone density as the body ages • Will be supported by information on the KickStartCQ website and newsletter (safe practices of strength training, healthy recipes, resources, workouts)
Duration	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two 8-week programs - 2 sessions per week • 1 hour educational session per program 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One 8-week program - 3 sessions per week
Total number of sessions	2 educational sessions 32 exercise sessions	24 sessions
Cost of programs	Education session @ \$290 per session Exercise sessions @ \$95 per session Approx. \$3,620	Exercise sessions @ \$120 per session Approx. \$2,880

To ensure a commitment from participants and to assist with sustainability of participation a \$3.00 contribution will be sought from participants for each session paid directly to the service providers.

The capabilities of the KickStartCQ website will be promoted to participants who will be able to access a range of services, including:

- Directories of sporting clubs, health service providers, gyms and personal trainers
- Healthy eating recipes
- Workout plans and resources
- Community health and wellbeing guide
- Recommended exercise guidelines
- Wellbeing diaries

Sustainability:

Each program will run for eight (8) weeks allowing participants to create new habits and practices. Participants will be provided with information on services accessible to them within the Region and opportunities for sustained participation in physical activity.

Charging \$3.00 per session enables participants become familiar with paying for physical activity services and on cessation of the programs it is only a small fee increase (around \$4-\$7 dependent on program) to participate in regular/ on-going programs.

Of greatest value to sustained participation will be the supportive network created through participation in physical activity programs. Participants in the programs will have the opportunity to form social bonds and confide in other participants as they overcome physical and emotional barriers and become more confident in their daily lives.

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

The proposed budget for the project is:

Program 1	\$3,620
Program 2	\$2,880
Marketing	\$3,000
TOTAL	\$9,500

Council will seek \$6,270 in funding through the Get Out, Get Active Program and will direct \$3,230 from the Sport and Education Services budget.

STAFFING IMPLICATIONS

The initiative will be coordinated by Sport and Education Services with program delivery being outsourced to local service providers.

CONCLUSION

A successful submission to the Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing under the Get Out, Get Active funding program will increase the number of women in specific groups to engage in physical activity, increase their knowledge of current exercise guidelines and assist members of our community to lead healthier and more active lives.

**APPROVAL TO APPLY FOR FUNDING
THROUGH THE STATE
GOVERNMENT'S GET OUT, GET
ACTIVE PROGRAM**

**Get Out Get Active Funding
Information**

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What is *Get Out, Get Active*?

The *Get Out, Get Active* program provides funding for community-based sport and recreation opportunities aimed at women and girls who are either currently inactive or would otherwise benefit from further participation.

Get Out, Get Active was developed by the Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing (the department) in response to recommendations from *Start Playing, Stay Playing: A plan to increase and enhance sport and active recreation opportunities for women and girls*—such as to 'work with key partners to ensure a coordinated effort to improve women's and girls' sport and active recreation opportunities'.

Further information on the *Start Playing, Stay Playing* recommendations is available at <http://www.npsr.qld.gov.au/get-active/pdf/women-girls/start-playing-stay-playing.pdf>

Objectives

The objectives of *Get Out, Get Active* Round 2 are to:

- provide enjoyable, accessible and affordable activities aimed at increasing sport and active recreation participation of inactive women and girls
- facilitate sport and active recreation projects that encourage innovation and partnerships that meet the needs of inactive women and girls
- improve the sport and active recreation experiences of women and girls to encourage a culture of life-long participation.

Important dates

Date	Activity
8 July 2015	Proposal process opens
20 August 2015	Proposal process closes
9 October 2015	Funding announced
2 November 2015	Project start date
31 October 2016	Project end date
30 November 2016	Project acquittal

Project proposals

The department invites proposals from Queensland Local Government Authorities (councils) for one-off funding of up to \$20,000 to deliver initiatives that clearly align to the *Get Out, Get Active* objectives.

Partnerships with other key organisations (such as state level sport and recreation organisations, community organisations and other key stakeholders) are encouraged to ensure that projects meet the needs of the target group.

Project proposals must be submitted by an eligible council. Only one proposal per council will be accepted.

In the first instance, councils are encouraged to contact their nearest sport and recreation regional office to discuss projects that support female-friendly environments, provide tailored activities that encourage life-long participation of local female populations and improve the participation experiences of women and girls.

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Financial contributions

Financial contributions outlined in the table below are to be made by successful applicants. The contribution is determined by the population where the project is being delivered. Percentages apply to the total eligible project cost (GST exclusive).

Maximum department contribution	Project location population*	Council financial contribution
Up to \$20,000	>250,000	50%
	>40,000	33%
	>10,000	20%
	<10,000	10%

*Populations based on 2014 population prediction data sourced from OESR—table provided at *Appendix 2* or available here: <http://www.qgso.qld.gov.au/products/tables/erp-lga-qld/index.php>.

Applicants are to provide evidence in their proposal that the financial contribution is secured. Evidence will be accepted in the form of a letter from the Chief Executive Officer or Chief Financial Officer, or other persons within the council (responsible for finance or nominated as the delegated authority), confirming the commitment.

In-kind support

In-kind support will be regarded as any contribution above and beyond the required financial contribution for a project. In-kind contributions are to be articulated in the project proposal.

In-kind support will not be deemed part of the overall project costs, or calculated as part of the financial contributions towards the project costs, but demonstrate community support for the project.

Priority areas

The priority areas are outcomes the program is striving to achieve or enable, to meet the program objectives.

The following items have been identified as program priority areas:

1. create female friendly environments (places and spaces and organisational principles)
2. enhance the participation of girls (18 years and under) in sport and active recreation
3. create sector-wide partnerships to increase the participation of women and girls in sport and active recreation.

Potential projects

Projects considered to be of the greatest value will be those that are innovative, community-based, linked to the program objectives and capitalise on a partnership approach.

The following project examples link to the *Get Out, Get Active* objectives:

- provide new sport and active recreation opportunities that are female/age group specific, that would otherwise not be readily available
- partner with a childcare provider to offer a free or low-cost service that enables women and girls to participate in sport and active recreation
- conduct an introductory cycling program for women and girls, partnering with a local cycling club
- conduct come and try fitness classes, aqua aerobics and walking opportunities to support inactive women and girls
- conduct a women's walking challenge and two six-week blocks of activities for inactive women in regional communities
- conduct a series of eight-week come and try fitness programs for women and develop a sport and recreation directory for the local community
- conduct a 12 week fitness program for women and girls including tai chi, yoga and aqua aerobics.

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Councils that have been previously approved funding under other departmental programs for activities targeting women and girls are eligible to submit a project proposal for *Get Out, Get Active* providing the project is not the same project being delivered in the same location, as previously funded under *Get Out, Get Active*.

Barrier to, and enablers of, participation

The following barriers to, and enablers of, the participation of women and girls are provided as a guide and reference to applicants.

Barriers to participation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • High cost of participation. • Poor access to, or availability of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ activities ○ venues and places to participate ○ appropriate facilities for females ○ child care / child minding. • Lack of coordinated sport and active recreation opportunities. • Feeling unsafe—not a female friendly environment.
Enablers of participation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activities that are zero cost or low cost to participate. • Providing safe, comfortable and culturally appropriate facilities and culturally targeted information about activities and facilities. • Linking sport and active recreation activities with existing community initiatives. • Providing assistance with child care / child minding for women who may not otherwise have access to it, or are unable to afford it. • Providing safe environments for sport and active recreation.

Support and resources

The following principles and checklist, as well as other resources, can be useful in identifying the needs of women and girls and the potential barriers to participation - www.npsr.qld.gov.au/get-active/women-girls/resources.html.

Out of scope

The following items are regarded as out of scope as they do not contribute to the overall objectives of the program:

- project costs incurred outside of the funding period
- projects that are scheduled to be conducted outside of the dates stipulated in the 'Important dates' section of this Information Pack
- initiatives not specifically targeted at women and girls who are inactive or participating at low physical activity levels
- employment costs not directly associated with the delivery of the project (employment costs must be clearly linked to project delivery and not for ongoing staff wages)
- normal operation costs or own hire fees, grant administration, catering and office equipment costs
- feasibility study or research, unless a relatively small component of the project (no greater than 10 per cent)
- capital works and fixed structures
- purchase of prizes, gifts or alcohol
- annual venue hire, rent expenses or insurance costs
- coaching or instructing wages of continual or seasonal nature
- project costs already supported through other local, Queensland or Federal Government funding
- providing access to a facility free of charge and listing this as in-kind support.

The department reserves the right to determine what constitutes an out of scope item.

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Project proposal

The project proposal form is available at www.qld.gov.au/recreation/sports/funding/ or by contacting the nearest Sport and Recreation Services office on 1300 656 191.

Project proposals can be submitted via email, in person or by post to the nearest Sport and Recreation Services office by **5pm on Thursday 20 August 2015**. If delivering in person, check the office closing time. A list of the department's offices is provided at *Appendix 1*.

Assistance



Interpreting services are available for people who have difficulty communicating in English. Sport and Recreation Services will engage an interpreter to talk with clients. Information on how to access interpreter services is located here: www.datsima.qld.gov.au/datsima/cultural-diversity/resources/translating-and-interpreting-services/interpreter-services.

Proposal assessment process

The assessment process will consider the following aspects.

Need

- Consultation process used to establish need in the community.
- Involvement of community groups that will contribute to or are potentially affected by the project.
- Clear identification of the needs that would be met by the project.

Priority areas

- Create female friendly environments (places and spaces and organisational principles).
- Enhance the participation of girls (18 years and under) in sport and active recreation.
- Create sector-wide partnerships to increase the participation of women and girls in sport and active recreation.

Ability to deliver

- Effective project planning and identification of milestones that are within the program timeframes.
- Appropriate qualifications and/or level of experience of individuals/organisations delivering activities.
- Outline of budget and contributions from the applicant and/or partners. All project costs should be determined in line with existing procurement requirements, if applicable.

Assessment outcome

All applicants will be advised of the assessment outcome in writing.

Successful projects can commence from 2 November 2015. Expenses incurred prior to this date are not eligible for funding.

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Project delivery

Proposals are to demonstrate that the project can be delivered within the program timeframes. Projects that cannot be delivered by 31 October 2016 may be deemed a lower priority.

Successful applicants will be required to provide a project report (and financial acquittal declaration) at the completion of the project. This will include data collection and information to support evaluation of the funded project.

Successful applicants are required to meet the terms and conditions of a grant deed with the department. If the applicant is unable to meet the conditions within the grant deed, they will be issued with a notice to comply within one month or steps will be taken to terminate the grant deed.

Privacy disclaimer

The Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing is collecting the information in the *Get Out, Get Active* project proposals to assess eligibility for funding under the program. Information will also be used to help the department monitor and evaluate programs and resources. This information will only be accessed and used by authorised employees within the department, and approved contractors appointed by the department to conduct a program evaluation.

The department will disclose details of approved funding and details of accountable officers (such as name, position in the organisation, and telephone number) to local Members of Parliament. Information on successful organisations and details of successful projects, such as funding approved and location of the project, will also be made available on the department's website and may be provided to local governments and relevant sport and recreation organisations for the purpose of advice on successful project information. Organisational information will not be disclosed to any other parties unless authorised or required by law, subject to the above.

If you have any further questions regarding privacy, please contact the department's Privacy Contact Officer at privacy@npsr.qld.gov.au.

Glossary

(Active) recreation activities are those engaged in for the purpose of relaxation, health and wellbeing or enjoyment with the primary activity requiring physical exertion, and the primary focus on human activity. For the purpose of this program, any reference to 'recreation' is defined as 'active recreation.'

Sport is a human activity involving physical exertion and skill as the primary focus of the activity, with elements of competition where rules and patterns of behaviour governing the activity exist formally through organisations and is generally recognised as a sport.

Partnership is a relationship between two or more entities that are not affiliated, sharing responsibility to achieve a common goal.

Program refers to the overarching *Get Out, Get Active* funding program.

Project is an organised activity coordinated by a council that is funded by the department under the *Get Out, Get Active* program.

Councils are organisations constituted under the *Local Government Act 2009*, the *City of Brisbane Act 2010* and *Weipa Town Authority*.

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Appendix 1—Sport and Recreation Services regional offices

Departmental offices are located across the state, with staff available to offer advice and assistance with your project. Please direct enquiries to your nearest Sport and Recreation Services office or alternatively phone 1300 656 191.

Brisbane Region

Email: srs.bris.sportrec@npsr.qld.gov.au

Brisbane regional office

Address: Level 1, 1176 Sandgate Road, Nundah QLD 4012

Postal: PO Box 359, Nundah QLD 4012

Phone: (07) 3199 2300

South East Region

Email: south.east@npsr.qld.gov.au

South East regional office

Address: Qld Sport and Athletics Centre (QSAC)

Sport and Recreation Services

462 Kessels Road Nathan 4111

Postal: PO Box 956, Sunnybank QLD 4109

Phone: (07) 3872 0226

Gold Coast area office

Address: Tallebudgera Recreation Centre

1525 Gold Coast Highway,

North Palm Beach

QLD 4221

Postal: PO Box 50, Burleigh Heads QLD 4220

Phone: (07) 5507 0214

South West Region

Email: southwest.sportrec@npsr.qld.gov.au

South West regional office

Address: Toowoomba Sports Ground,

Ground floor, Clive Berghofer Stadium,

47 Arthur Street

Toowoomba QLD 4350

Postal: PO Box 2259, Toowoomba QLD 4350

Phone: (07) 4615 3600

Dalby area office

Address: 132 Cunningham Street, Dalby QLD 4405

Postal: PO Box 3, Dalby QLD 4405

Phone: (07) 4662 3277

Warwick area office

Address: Corner Guy and Fitzroy Street,

Warwick QLD 4370

Postal: PO Box 13, Warwick QLD 4370

Phone: (07) 4667 5100

Ipswich area office

Address: Level 4, 117 Brisbane Street, Ipswich QLD

Postal: PO Box 2259, Toowoomba QLD 4350

Phone: (07) 3437 0403

North Coast Region

Email: north.coast@npsr.qld.gov.au

North coast regional office

Address: Level 6, 12 First Avenue,

Maroochydore QLD 4558

Postal: PO Box 3008, Maroochydore QLD 4558

Phone: (07) 5459 6176

Central Queensland Region

Email: srcentralqld@npsr.qld.gov.au

Central Queensland regional office

Address: 61 Yeppoon Road,

Parkhurst QLD 4702

Postal: PO Box 822, Rockhampton QLD 4700

Phone: (07) 4936 0510

Bundaberg area office

Address: 16 Enterprise Street, Bundaberg QLD 4670

Postal: PO Box 618, Bundaberg QLD 4670

Phone: (07) 4131 2702

Hervey Bay area office

Address: Ground Floor, 50-54 Main Street, Hervey Bay

QLD 4655

Postal: PO Box 3054, Hervey Bay QLD 4655

Phone: (07) 4125 9352

Emerald area office

Address: 99 Hospital Rd, Emerald QLD 4720

Postal: PO Box 346, Emerald QLD 4720

Phone: (07) 4982 1510

North Queensland Region

Email: northern.sportrec@npsr.qld.gov.au

North Queensland regional office

Address: 3-9 Redpath Street,

North Ward QLD 4810

Postal: PO Box 1468, Townsville QLD 4810

Phone: (07) 4799 7010

Mount Isa area office

Address: Suite 27 Mount Isa House

Mary Street, Mount Isa QLD 4825

Postal: PO Box 1605, Mount Isa QLD 4825

Phone: (07) 4747 2186

Mackay area office

Address: Level 5, 44 Nelson Street, Mackay QLD 4740

Postal: PO Box 239, Mackay QLD 4740

Phone: (07) 4999 8520

Far North Queensland Region

Email: srfamorth@npsr.qld.gov.au

Far North Queensland regional office

Address: Level 2, Building 2, William McCormack Building

5B Sheridan Street, Cairns QLD 4870

Postal: PO Box 2494, Cairns QLD 4870

Phone: (07) 4222 5236

Atherton area office

Address: Professional Centre, 2/53 Mabel Street,

Atherton QLD 4883

Postal: PO Box 494, Atherton QLD 4883

Phone: (07) 4091 9230

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Appendix 2—Local government populations

2014 estimated populations

LGA	Population	LGA	Population
Aurukun (S)	1,410	Logan (C)	305,110
Balonne (S)	4,888	Longreach (R)	4,238
Banana (S)	15,236	Mackay (R)	123,383
Barcaldine (R)	3,359	Mapoon (S)	293
Barcoo (S)	362	Maranoa (R)	13,862
Blackall-Tambo (R)	2,306	Mareeba (S)	21,537
Boulia (S)	497	McKinlay (S)	1,083
Brisbane (C)	1,146,787	Moreton Bay (R)	417,137
Bulloo (S)	406	Mornington (S)	1,223
Bundaberg (R)	94,283	Mount Isa (C)	22,717
Burdekin (S)	17,916	Murweh (S)	4,714
Burke (S)	559	Napranum (S)	943
Cairns (R)	158,985	Noosa (S)	53,052
Carpentaria (S)	2,245	North Burnett (R)	10,311
Cassowary Coast (R)	28,705	Northern Peninsula Area (R)	2,663
Central Highlands (R)	31,595	Palm Island (S)	2,617
Charters Towers (R)	12,517	Paroo (S)	1,888
Cherbourg (S)	1,292	Pormpuraaw (S)	731
Cloncurry (S)	3,399	Quilpie (S)	975
Cook (S)	4,260	Redland (C)	148,641
Croydon (S)	324	Richmond (S)	847
Diamantina (S)	292	Rockhampton (R)	83,439
Doomadgee (S)	1,395	Scenic Rim (R)	39,463
Douglas (S)	11,607	Somerset (R)	23,952
Etheridge (S)	921	South Burnett (R)	32,941
Flinders (S)	1,822	Southern Downs (R)	35,716
Fraser Coast (R)	101,306	Sunshine Coast (R)	282,822
Gladstone (R)	66,097	Tablelands (R)	24,973
Gold Coast (C)	546,067	Toowoomba (R)	161,970
Goondiwindi (R)	11,024	Torres (S)	3,651
Gympie (R)	48,464	Torres Strait Island (R)	4,619
Hinchinbrook (S)	11,541	Townsville (C)	192,038
Hope Vale (S)	1,095	Weipa (T)	3,856
Ipswich (C)	188,047	Western Downs (R)	33,653
Isaac (R)	24,455	Whitsunday (R)	34,211
Kowanyama (S)	1,125	Winton (S)	1,379
Livingstone (S)	36,378	Woorabinda (S)	1,002
Lockhart River (S)	540	Wujal Wujal (S)	291
Lockyer Valley (R)	38,312	Yarrabah (S)	2,687

(C) City, (R) Regional, (S) Shire, (T) Town

8.4 REQUEST TO AMEND LEASE BOUNDARIES - ATHELSTANE TENNIS CLUB AND ROCKHAMPTON MALLET SPORTS CLUB

File No:	5488
Attachments:	1. Copy of letters from Athelstane Tennis Club and Rockhampton Mallet Sports Club 2. Overview of area 3. Map showing Leased areas
Authorising Officer:	Margaret Barrett - Manager Parks Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services
Author:	Sophia Czarkowski - Coordinator Parks Recreation Services

SUMMARY

Athelstane Tennis Club and Rockhampton Mallet Sports Club hold Trustee Leases over part of the Botanic Gardens Reserve. Athelstane Tennis Club is seeking permission to construct an accessible toilet block outside of its Leased area. Permission is being sought to amend the leased areas of both Clubs to enable the development.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT:

1. Council accede to the request to surrender a portion of the Rockhampton Mallet Sport Club's Leased area to allow Athelstane Tennis Club to construct its toilet block; and
2. Council accede to the request from Athelstane Tennis Club to increase its Leased area to allow for the construction of an accessible toilet block in line with the conditions listed in the report.

COMMENTARY

The Rockhampton Botanic Gardens is located at 100 Spencer Street, The Range (being Lot 521 SP120476), the following organisations Lease part of this Reserve:

- Athelstane Tennis Club – lease expires 30 June 2020
- Rockhampton Mallet Sports Club – lease expired 30 June 2015 (being renewed)
- Rotary Club of Rockhampton South Inc – lease expires 30 June 2020
- Marianne Williams T/A Gardens Tearooms – lease expires 30 June 2016

Athelstane Tennis Club Inc was built in 1941 and continues to provide tennis and related activities to the community. The Club has 4 synthetic tennis courts with lights, a small clubhouse and a small existing toilet block.

BACKGROUND

Athelstane Tennis Club (the Club) contacted Council in 2014 requesting permission to construct a new toilet block. Current members of the Club have raised concerns over the safety and condition of the existing toilet block resulting in the Club investigating options for a new toilet block.

The proposed location for the new toilet block is on the western side of the tennis courts currently on land Leased by Rockhampton Mallet Sports Club. The Rockhampton Mallet Sports Club has agreed to surrender approximately 120m² of its Leased area to enable the construction.

Council Officers have specified the following conditions as part of the proposed construction:

1. Athelstane Tennis Club is responsible for the demolition of the existing amenities block and all associated permits;
2. Athelstane Tennis Club is responsible for fees relating to the amendment of the lease area, including:
 - a. Survey plans
 - b. Surrender and re-registration of leases through the Department of Natural Resources and Mines for both Athelstane Tennis Club and Rockhampton Mallet Sports Club
 - c. Any necessary building, plumbing and/or development approvals, including those required on heritage listed land
 - d. Environment and Heritage Protection exemption certificates

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

The Club has not sought financial assistance from Council at this time.

**REQUEST TO AMEND LEASE
BOUNDARIES - ATHELSTANE TENNIS
CLUB AND ROCKHAMPTON MALLET
SPORTS CLUB**

**Copy of letters from Athelstane Tennis
Club and Rockhampton Mallet Sports
Club**

Meeting Date: 4 August 2015

Attachment No: 1

6052881 - 26/08/2014

19 August 2014

Attention: Sophia Czarkowski
Sport and Education Co-ordinator

The Rockhampton Regional Council
PO Box 1860
ROCKHAMPTON Q 4700

ROCKHAMPTON REGIONAL COUNCIL	
File No: <u>5488</u>	Doc No: _____
Links: <u>4196</u>	
Action Officer: _____	
<u>Group Task</u> 21 AUG 2014	
Task to: <u>zzt prop. management</u>	
3. _____	4. _____
QDAN: _____	v: _____ Ref: _____
Box No: _____	Yrs: <u>7yr</u>

Dear Sophia

ADDITION TO ATHELSTANE TENNIS CLUB INC. LEASE AREA

Our club requests Council consent to increasing the area of our current lease to allow construction of a new amenities block adjacent to the existing clubhouse. A plan giving an indication of the additional area is attached (the dimensions are approximate).

A letter from Rockhampton Mallet Sports Club Inc. advising they have no objection to the proposal is attached.

We note your advice there will be costs incurred if Council approve the changes to both club lease areas. As you would be aware, both clubs' finances are limited. In order to keep costs to a minimum:

- a) We expect a survey plan showing the new leased areas will be required – could Athelstane Tennis engage the surveyor to prepare the plan at our cost?
- b) Apart from the change in area, we are happy for the new lease to be on the same terms as the existing leases.

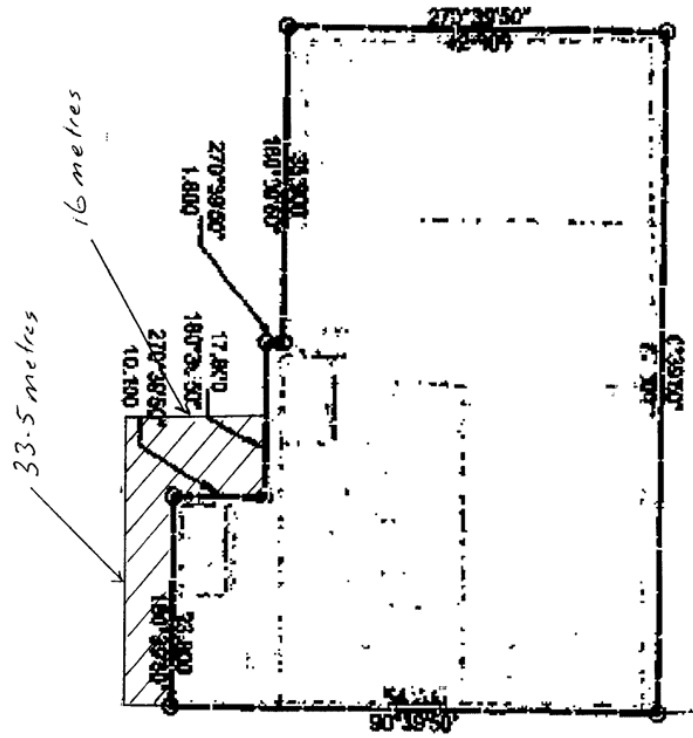
If we can reduce costs in this way we hope Council will give favourable consideration to bearing other costs associated with the new leases.

Yours faithfully



Ross Johnson
President
Athelstane Tennis Club Inc.

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41 Ann Street

Rockhampton Qld 4700

28th July, 2014

To President/Secretary

Athelstane Tennis Club

Rockhampton Qld 4700

Dear Sir,

We the Rockhampton Mallet Sports Club Inc .wish to advise that we have no objection to the Athelstane Tennis Club annexing more of our land on which to build a toilet block to be accessed by both clubs.

Lynne Farry

Secretary

**REQUEST TO AMEND LEASE
BOUNDARIES - ATHELSTANE TENNIS
CLUB AND ROCKHAMPTON MALLET
SPORTS CLUB**

Overview of area

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**REQUEST TO AMEND LEASE
BOUNDARIES - ATHELSTANE TENNIS
CLUB AND ROCKHAMPTON MALLET
SPORTS CLUB**

Map showing Leased areas

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Attachment No: 3



8.5 REUSE OF TIMBER SALVAGED FROM ROCKHAMPTON BOTANIC GARDENS AND KERSHAW GARDENS

File No:	1464
Attachments:	Nil
Authorising Officer:	Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services
Author:	Margaret Barrett - Manager Parks
Previous Items:	Reuse of Timber Salvaged from Rockhampton Botanic Gardens and Kershaw Gardens - Ordinary Council - 14 Apr 2015 9.00 am

SUMMARY

As part of the Clear and Salvage phase post Tropical Cyclone Marcia, a significant amount of timber has been stockpiled to allow the opportunity for future unspecified uses. This report outlines the result of a Sale by Tender process and proposes additional uses for and disposal of the stockpiled timber.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council approves

1. accepting the offers to purchase specified amounts from Simon McCubbin and from Roundyard Rocking Horses
2. an application be made to RADF for funding to conduct community arts workshops to create items from the timber, with the participants to own any made pieces.
3. a sculptural or public art piece be considered within the scope of the Riverside Park/ Quay Street redevelopment.
4. a contract arrangement to be made to process the timber and manufacture souvenir and/ or household items, including the provision of stools for story-time at the City Child Care Centre.

COMMENTARY

Tropical Cyclone Marcia struck Rockhampton on 20 February 2015, with significant impacts across the park estate, primarily tree fall with a high number of trees lost in streets, in nearly all parks and in the Rockhampton Botanic Gardens and Kershaw Gardens. A number of the logs from these felled trees have been salvaged and stockpiled for re-use.

A Sale by Tender process was conducted and investigations have continued into possible uses for the balance of the stockpiled timber.

BACKGROUND

As part of the Clear and Salvage phase post Tropical Cyclone Marcia, a significant amount of timber has been stockpiled to allow the opportunity for re-use. The rights to all salvaged timber (ex both Gardens) have been purchased by Council for a nominal sum.

There are a number of drivers to deal with the stockpile in a timely manner. These include degradation of the timber through weathering and fungal attack as well as the need to clear and restore the stockpile site at Gracemere.

There are many ideas, opportunities and possible applications for the timber ranging from use in its natural (unprocessed) form through to milled or finished timber for cabinetry and with diversity of end uses from utilitarian through to objet d'art.

The timber stockpiled is predominately Bunya Pine (*Aruacaria bidwillii*), Carribbean Pine (*Pinus Caribea var hondurensis*) with a small number of Kauri Pine (*Agathis robusta*) and a few hardwood logs of unknown species.

The Sale by Tender (TEN11624 – Salvaged Timber from Fallen Trees – TC Marcia) commenced on 2 May and closed on 27 May 2015. Two submissions were received and the recommendation of this report is that they be accepted.

- Simon McCubbin (The Range) requesting “a small amount of bunya or kauri pine to make an acoustic guitar”. The guitar will be made locally and include inscriptions that recognise the Botanic Gardens and cyclone Marcia.
- David and Debbie Sainsbury, Roundyard Rocking Horses (Benaraby) requesting kauri and bunya to make rocking horses. This offer includes a rocking horse donated back to Council.

Accepting these submissions leaves an amount of timber remaining. Other activities that could be conducted and uses are recommended:

1. A series of community arts workshops to create items from the timber; skill development in working with wood and creation of items for the participants to own.
2. Commission a renowned artist that works with timber/ wood to develop a piece(s) for the Rockhampton Art Gallery Collection. This piece(s) could be displayed in various public/ Council buildings across the region.
3. Commission a sculptural or public art piece for installation as part of the Riverside Park/ Quay Street redevelopment.
4. Council contract with a local company or community organisations (yet to be identified) to process the timber and manufacture souvenir and/ or household items for sale in the Art Gallery shop.
5. Cutting log(s) to make stools for story-time at the City Child Care Centre.
6. Process remaining timber wholly or in part for sale.

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

There is no specific budget allocation for any of the project suggestions. Specific budget implications and opportunities for each (numbers refer to the number series above):

1. RADF application be prepared to conduct these workshops, as resourcing allows these could be managed and delivered through the Walter Reid Cultural Centre by Arts & Heritage.
2. The Art Gallery doesn't have the funds available for a commission that could range between \$30,000 and \$50,000. An obvious source of funding is the John Villiers Trust Cyclone Social Recovery Fund; however the Art Gallery Trust is currently not eligible.
3. Funding for this sculpture could be included in the budget for the Riverside Park redevelopment project.
5. Cost of milling and cutting the required number of stools.

The revenue from the accepted offers is \$2,105 (ex GST).

LEGISLATIVE CONTEXT

Council's administrative policy on Asset Disposal covers the various disposal options available. Depending on the estimated market or listed value of the timber, the General Manager Communities has the delegation to approve the disposal methods, maximising the return to Council.

CONCLUSION

Following the cyclone, there has been some community interest in re-using salvaged timber from each of the Gardens for useful, decorative and commemorative purposes. Such items with a link to the impact of TC Marcia on the community and Council may assist in the recovery process.

9 STRATEGIC REPORTS

9.1 PARKS AND OPEN SPACE OPERATIONS REPORT - JUNE 2015

File No:	1464
Attachments:	1. Parks and Open Space Operations Report - June 2015
Authorising Officer:	Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services
Author:	Margaret Barrett - Manager Parks

SUMMARY

This report provides information on the activities and services of Parks and Open Space Unit for the month of June 2015.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report on the activities and services of Parks and Open Space Unit for June 2015 be received.

COMMENTARY

The Parks and Open Space Unit is responsible for the following areas:

1. Park Recreation Services
 - Kershaw Gardens
 - Rockhampton Botanic Gardens
 - Rockhampton Zoo
 - Cemeteries
 - Sport and Recreation
 - Sport and Education Services
 - Aquatic Facilities
2. Park Operations
 - Park and Landscape Maintenance
 - Street & Park Tree management
 - Park Facilities construction and maintenance
 - Public Amenity and Cleansing

The attached report contains information on the activities and services of these areas for June 2015.

PARKS AND OPEN SPACE OPERATIONS REPORT - JUNE 2015

Parks and Open Space Operations Report - June 2015

Meeting Date: 4 August 2015

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**MONTHLY OPERATIONS REPORT
PARKS AND OPEN SPACE SECTION
Period Ended 30 June 2015**

VARIATIONS, ISSUES AND INNOVATIONS

Innovations

Improvements / Deterioration in Levels of Services or Cost Drivers

LINKAGES TO OPERATIONAL PLAN

1. COMPLIANCE WITH CUSTOMER SERVICE REQUESTS

The response times for completing the predominant customer requests in the reporting period for Parks are as below:

	Balance BIF	Completed In Current Mth	Current Month NEW Requests		TOTAL INCOMPLETE REQUESTS BALANCE	Work Orders Issued	Under Long Term Investigation	Avg W/O Issue Time (days) 12 months	Completion Standard (days)	Avg Completion Time (days) Current Mth	Avg Completion Time (days) 6 Months	Avg Completion Time (days) 12 Months	Avg Duration (days) 12 Months (complete and	Avg Completion Time (days) Q4
			Received	Completed										
Cemeteries - Complaint	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	8	● 0.00	● 4.00	● 2.11	1.38	● 0.00
Cemeteries - General Enquiry	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0.00	2	● 1.00	● 2.40	● 2.68	1.19	● 4.00
Sport & Recreation - General Enquiry	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	210.70	10	● 3.00	● 6.59	● 7.95	2.81	● 5.86
Parks Booking Services Request ***Notification***	1	0	2	2	1	0	0	0.00	5	● 0.00	● 9.28	● 4.61	3.91	● 9.55
Tree and Stump Removal - Request	38	19	38	14	41	0	0	5.77	50	● 3.71	● 19.95	● 18.61	13.41	● 14.45
Parks General - Request	42	22	79	55	44	1	0	41.89	10	● 4.74	● 13.39	● 12.97	9.14	● 10.06
Tree Trimming - Request	38	28	73	43	40	0	0	62.54	40	● 2.42	● 14.65	● 11.73	7.41	● 10.71
Swimming Pools - General Enquiry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.00	10	● 0.00	● 5.00	● 3.14	3.14	● 0.00

2. COMPLIANCE WITH STATUTORY AND REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS INCLUDING SAFETY, RISK AND OTHER LEGISLATIVE MATTERS

Safety Statistics

The safety statistics for the reporting period are:

	FOURTH QUARTER		
	Apr	May	June
Number of Lost Time Injuries	0	1	1
Number of Days Lost Due to Injury	20	2	6
Total Number of Incidents Reported	8	1	4
Number of Incomplete Hazard Inspections	12	7	4

Risk Management Summary

Potential Risk	Current Risk Rating	Future Control & Risk Treatment Plans	Due Date	% Completed	Comments
<p>Animal housing at the Zoo does not meet the required standard (inclusive of; animal husbandry, record keeping, staffing & asset renewal) resulting in:</p> <p>Loss of zoo licences / closure of facility;</p> <p>Injury or death to an animal;</p> <p>Negative public perception;</p> <p>Staff turnover;</p> <p>Injury or death to zookeepers.</p>	Moderate 6	<p>1. Documented procedures rolling review.</p> <p>2. Develop, implement, and annually review development plan (linkage to budget required) to upgrade exhibitions and achieve implementation of the approved/ultimate zoo master plan.</p> <p>3. Staff to monitor and contribute to review/formation of industry guidelines standards.</p>	30/06/16	10	<p><i>Procedure Manual</i> review/ update is continuing.</p> <p>Budget approval for further construction deferred to 2016-17</p> <p>On-going</p>
<p>1. UniCEM (cemetery business system) no longer supported. Vendor advised RRC of cessation of business July 2012.</p> <p>2. Critical/ vital records not kept in appropriate storage conditions.</p> <p>3. Poor/ unreliable network connections.</p>	Moderate 5	<p>Seek funds through budget to purchase, install and transfer data to new/ alternative database for storage and management of cemetery records.</p>	30/11/14	80	<p>Contractor appointed and work underway (IT managing delivery).</p> <p>Current network connection best available option for site at present time.</p>

Potential Risk	Current Risk Rating	Future Control & Risk Treatment Plans	Due Date	% Completed	Comments
Lack of a holistic fire mitigation plan for the region detailing responsibilities within Council.	High 4	Manager Parks to finalise development and implementation of a regional fire mitigation strategy in collaboration with state government agencies and property owners.	31/12/14	90	Regional strategy development completed. Mt Archer sub-plan drafted for review
Tree fails resulting in: injury/death; damage to property; damage to Council's reputation; negative financial impact.	Low 7	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Review, update and submit Street and Parks Tree Master Plan for approval to implement. Programmed maintenance works to be implemented to full capacity. Ergon Service Level Agreement is to be in place and implemented. 	31/12/15	60	<p>Policy review/ update commenced</p> <p>Programs drafted, implementation commenced; to be monitored.</p>
Loss of significant/ historic/ iconic botanical collections resulting in negative publicity and loss of: reputation; region's "green" status; iconic material; and research opportunities.	Moderate 6	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Review, update and implement existing land & conservation management & succession plans. Complete the identification of the current collection as part of the succession plan. 	30/06/16	40	<p>Nearing completion of Botanical Collection Management Strategy for Botanic Gardens.</p> <p>GPS still to be completed for some plantings plus indexing of all.</p>
Inadequate/ inappropriate open space does not meet the community's requirements/ expectations resulting in lack of: standardised infrastructure charges; consistency and quality of the asset including land; lack of benchmark for Council/ developer Standards; unwanted contributed assets; leading to reputational damage; social problems and; financial impacts.	Moderate 5	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> Develop & implement a Parks Infrastructure Strategy for conditioning of new development. Develop a local parks contribution policy. Complete & implement Landscape Guidelines (as part of CMDG). Open Space Strategy to be reviewed and 	31/12/16	70	

Potential Risk	Current Risk Rating	Future Control & Risk Treatment Plans	Due Date	% Completed	Comments
		implemented (inc service levels).			

Legislative Compliance & Standards

Legislative Compliance Matter	Due Date	% Completed	Comments
BioSecurity Qld (Zoo) Three year license renewed in 2013 Self-audit and reporting	May 2016 As required	Current	
Births, Deaths & Marriages (Cemeteries) Burials reporting	Within 7 days of burial	100%	
Heritage Act (Various sites) General exemption certificate applications <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Applications lodged • Applications approved • Applications pending 			ECM – tree removals associated with FRW pipeline works through Rockhampton Botanic Gardens
Land Act Land Management Plans			

3. ACHIEVEMENT OF CAPITAL PROJECTS WITHIN ADOPTED BUDGET AND APPROVED TIMEFRAME

Detailed project scoping, estimating and procurement proceeding as appropriate.
The following abbreviations have been used within the table below:

<i>WIP</i>	<i>Work in progress</i>
<i>NYC</i>	<i>Not yet commenced</i>
<i>PC</i>	<i>Practical Completion</i>
<i>C</i>	<i>Works Complete</i>

Project	Start Date	Expected Completion Date	Status	Budget Estimate	YTD actual (inc committals)
PARKS CAPITAL WORKS PROGRAM					
Playground Shade Construction – No 7 Dam, Mt Morgan	July 2014	October 2014	C	100,000 130,000	131,061
Comment: Installation completed.					
Enhancement Program for (new) Local Parks			WIP	108,000	78,712`
Comment: Works scoped with Divisional Councillor and underway at Ski Gardens; additional					

Project	Start Date	Expected Completion Date	Status	Budget Estimate	YTD actual (inc committals)
cost of completing PCYC Skate park upgrade.					
Irrigation Renewal Program	September 2014	November 2014	C	80,000	85,890
Comment: Works completed at Saleyards Park					
Riverside Parks – upgrade			WIP	75,000	38,687
Comment: Design drawings for upgrade of Riverside Park, including water play feature					
Cedric Archer Reserve -			WIP	502,668	419,028
Comment: The committed funds total includes the Div 4 allocation for Shade Structure – Gracemere Park.					
Kershaw Gardens Still upgrade			WIP	700,000	603,206
Comment:					
Drain Repair – Southside Cemetery		Mid to late October	C – Stage I	75,000	66,824
Comment: Survey and Design underway for upstream side of culvert					
Upgrade Sportsfield surfaces	September 2014		C	130,000	69,338
Comment: Works complete.					
Rockhampton Botanic Gardens – pathways			WIP	164,000	35,412
Comment: Priority areas for rectification to be re-assessed due to TC Marcia impact.					
Animal Enclosures – Zoo	July 2014	Nov 2014	C	148,197	151,438
Comment:					
Plant & Equipment – Parks			PC	122,800	108,640
Comment: Orders placed with Fleet Services. Delivery completed.					
Yeppen Roundabout Landscape Renewal			PC	20,505	5,590
Comment: Power supply issue to lighting remains to be resolved.					
Div 10 PCYC SkatePark Improvements			WIP	10,000	10,000
Comment: Contractor works complete; installation of park furniture and improved drinking water supply still to be finalised.					

Project	Start Date	Expected Completion Date	Status	Budget Estimate	YTD actual (inc committals)
Div 8 PCYC seating, graffiti			WIP	10,000	10,000
Comment: Contractor works complete; installation of park furniture and improved drinking water supply still to be finalised.					
Div 7 Church Park shade structure & Playground equip			WIP	39,000	11,330
Comment: Order raised, installation delayed due to building compliance certification still to be issued. Liaison continues with 5 Star group					
Div 8 Additional playground equipment			WIP	10,000	
Comment: Elizabeth Park - initial site planning and scope completed. Installation timing dependent on Facilities demolition of toilet block					
Div 9 Allocation Swadling Park enhancements			WIP	70,000	330
Comment: Amenities to be installed. Quotes and design selected, geotechnical testing of proposed site completed, Tenders called. Information circulated to surrounding community.					
Gracemere Cemetery			WIP	20,000	11,385
Comment: Concept prepared, presented to Committee; community consultation to commence once DNRM indicates support for change to reservation status. Timeframes for delivery of construction drafted.					
Redevelopment 42 nd Battalion Memorial Pool			WIP	75,000	881
Comment: Tender for demolition of redundant facilities closed.					
TCM: Fencing/ Gates/ Bollards Restoration	May 2015	Dec 2015	WIP	45,000	13,085
Comment: Restoration and repair of cyclone damage in Parks					
TCM: Riverside Park lighting restoration	June 2015		WIP	120,000	2,263
Comment: Restoration and repair of cyclone damage in Parks					
TCM: Zoo - perimeter fencing	June 2015	Aug 2015	WIP	25,000	30,193
Comment: Restoration and repair of cyclone damage in Rockhampton Zoo					
TCM: Park facilities restoration	May 2015	Dec 2015	WIP	30,000	10,779
Comment: Restoration and repair of cyclone damage in Parks					

4. ACHIEVEMENT OF OPERATIONAL PROJECTS WITHIN ADOPTED BUDGET AND APPROVED TIMEFRAME

Project	Revised Budget	Actual (incl. committals)	% budget committed	Explanation
Australian White Ibis control – Botanic Gardens	\$ 30,000	\$ 34,980	117	Ecosure fortnightly nest removal continued pre-cyclone. Post cyclone – frequency altered
Div 10 Frenchmans Crk – Clean and Plant	\$ 30,000			This work is associated with Council's participation in National Tree Day. Planning is advanced for this event on 26 July.
Div 10 Mt Archer - Cleanup & re-establish plantings	\$ 15,000			This allocation is Council's contribution to an application for a Green Army project to restore Fraser Park.
Project	Explanation			
Policy Reviews:				
• Street Tree Policy	Current version being reviewed and overall scope for revised policy drafted. The learning from the effects of TC Marcia on the street and park tree population will influence this revision			
• Naming of Parks	Current version being reviewed			
• Fitzroy River rowing course install and removal	Current version being reviewed			

Kershaw Gardens

Kershaw Gardens remains closed to the public. The process of vegetation clearance and site sampling commenced on 21 April with the establishment of a compound at the Charles St entrance to control site access; this area includes a vehicle wash-down facility to facilitate decontamination of vehicles, plant & equipment operating on the site. Appropriate site management equipment/ facilities and essential first aid are in place.

On-site works have continued with further test pits and soil sampling, particularly in Grevillea Hill, northern extents of the waterfall and monorail area to further define extent of contamination. Vegetation has been removed from Dowling St Flood Levee alignment and the sewer rising main to Charles St is complete.

The northern most area of the Gardens in the vicinity of the Waterfall has been re-opened.

The Communication Plan has progressed with a project information sign erected at Knight St car park.

Botanic Gardens

The primary focus has been undertaking usual maintenance duties and continuing site restoration works.

On Thursday 2 July the Wiggles attended Rockhampton Botanic Gardens to film content for Emma's (yellow wiggles) DVD. Reports from the Wiggles regarding the Botanic Gardens were very positive.



Cactus Garden



Japanese Garden



Japanese Garden

Rockhampton Zoo

June was a busy month at Rockhampton Zoo with school holidays and a number of media activities. Holly was filmed playing a ukulele with the story making it on to the Channel 7 news across Queensland.

One of the Zoo's reptile keepers attended the Fitzroy Basin Display in East Street with several snakes and the Zoo Supervisor spoke to St Vincent De Paul members about the role of Rockhampton Zoo in both the local community and animal conservation globally.

Regional Cemeteries

All regional cemeteries are being maintained to schedule. Cyclone clean up continues with the smaller debris items being attended to.

The memorial wall garden and landscaping shelter area at Mt Morgan Cemetery has been completed.

A local stonemason has commenced work to repair the damaged graves at North Rockhampton Cemetery. Below are photos showing an example of after cyclone, before, and after repairs.



after cyclone



before repairs



after repairs

Tenure Renewal

Currently Council is following up on 37 outstanding tenure renewals. Of those 37:

- 46% - Council requires information from the Lessee/ Licensee/ Permittee (e.g. paperwork, signed agreements etc)
- 54% - Awaiting action from Council (e.g. survey plans, preparation of Agreements, review of documentation etc)

Of the 37 outstanding tenure renewals, 14 will be on hold pending Council's negotiations with Department of Natural Resources and Mines regarding Trustee Leases.

CQ Health 2015 Sports and Health Expo

The CQ Health 2015 Sports and Health Expo was postponed due to TC Marcia and was held on Sunday 21 June 2015. The event attracted approximately 1,800 attendees throughout the day. Verbal feedback was very positive with satisfaction surveys being distributed and in due course the results will be collated.

- Sponsors:
 - Naming Rights – CQ Health (Central Queensland Hospital and Health Service, Queensland Government)
 - Major –
 - FM Studios – provision of marketing collateral associated with the expo
 - Channel Seven – provision of television advertising
 - Southern Cross Austereo – provision of radio advertising
 - Event Sponsors –
 - Australian Sports Nutrition
 - Stanwell Corporation
 - Get Logo'd
 - Other Sponsors –
 - Lane 4 Aquatics – promotional bag sponsor
 - Pimp My Party – amusement ride sponsor
 - GoodLife Health Clubs – stage sponsor
- Site Holders: 83 site holders
 - Sport/Community Organisations – 60%
 - Gyms/Personal Trainers – 6%
 - Health Service Providers – 17%
 - Retailers – 13%

Spring Garden Spectacular 2015 (Garden Competition)

Sponsorship prospectus has been finalised and distributed. Marketing collateral is being finalised, including a television and radio advertising package (in negotiation with sponsors), Facebook advertising has commenced and entry forms are being finalised. Information and dates for the presentation of prizes and bus tours are being organised. The dates previously advised have been altered, with the revised dates:

- Competition Opens: July 2015
- Competition Closes: 30 September
- Judging: 5 – 7 October
- Presentation: 10 October

5. DELIVERY OF SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES IN ACCORDANCE WITH COUNCIL'S ADOPTED SERVICE LEVELS

These service levels are not formally adopted but are operational standards to show overall progress across the Parks section.

Service Delivery Standard	Target	Current Performance
Pool Operator reporting (Rec'd by 7 th of Month)	On-time	Achieved
Tenure Renewals – Resolved	3/mth	18 (FYTD)

Progressive Measures / Indicators	Previous Period	Current Period
Pool Patronage (previous period is same month last year)	1,364	3,340
Burials (previous period is same month last year)	15	8
Ashes Interments (previous period is same month last year)	2	5
Chapel/ other Services (previous period is same month last year)	9	5
Zoo visitors (previous period is previous month, new data is for 5 June to 30 June)	7,917	11,225
Zoo guided tours – School/ outside school care/ other (previous period is previous month)	0	0
Zoo donations (previous period is previous month)	\$438.70	\$971.20
Volunteer Participation – Zoo (previous period is previous month)	279 hrs	648 hrs
Volunteer Participation – Memorial Gardens (previous period is previous month)	60 hrs	36 hrs

FINANCIAL MATTERS

As at period ended 30 June 2015 – 100% of year elapsed.

	Adopted Budget	Budget Post Cyclone	YTD Actual	Commit + Actual	Variance	On target
	\$	\$	\$	\$	%	100% of Year Gone
PARKS						
<i>Parks Administration</i>						
Revenues	(83,500)	(65,000)	(44,613)	(44,613)	69%	✘
Expenses	3,734,408	3,716,598	3,829,873	3,829,873	103%	✘
Transfer / Overhead Allocation	82,290	81,380	65,041	65,041	80%	✔
Total Unit: Parks Administration	3,733,198	3,732,978	3,850,301	3,850,301	103%	✘
<i>Park Recreation Services</i>						
Revenues	(516,316)	(673,892)	(615,797)	(615,797)	91%	✘
Expenses	4,406,330	5,034,315	4,475,566	4,475,566	89%	✔
Transfer / Overhead Allocation	473,344	483,671	434,870	434,870	90%	✔
Total Unit: Park Recreation Services	4,363,358	4,844,094	4,294,639	4,294,639	89%	✔
<i>Park Operations</i>						
Revenues	(45,000)	(1,261,704)	(1,826,514)	(1,826,514)	145%	✔
Expenses	7,304,327	12,063,333	13,099,047	13,099,047	109%	✘
Transfer / Overhead Allocation	1,622,925	1,710,296	1,797,699	1,797,699	105%	✘
Total Unit: Park Operations	8,882,252	12,511,925	13,070,232	13,070,232	104%	✘
Total Section: PARKS	16,978,808	21,088,997	21,215,172	21,215,172	101%	✘

10 NOTICES OF MOTION

Nil

11 URGENT BUSINESS/QUESTIONS

Urgent Business is a provision in the Agenda for members to raise questions or matters of a genuinely urgent or emergent nature, that are not a change to Council Policy and can not be delayed until the next scheduled Council or Committee Meeting.

12 CLOSED SESSION

In accordance with the provisions of section 275 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, a local government may resolve to close a meeting to the public to discuss confidential items, such that its Councillors or members consider it necessary to close the meeting.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the meeting be closed to the public to discuss the following items, which are considered confidential in accordance with section 275 of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, for the reasons indicated.

13.1 Kershaw Gardens Remediation and Restoration Project - progress report

This report is considered confidential in accordance with section 275(1)(h), of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, as it contains information relating to other business for which a public discussion would be likely to prejudice the interests of the local government or someone else, or enable a person to gain a financial advantage.

13 CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS

13.1 KERSHAW GARDENS REMEDIATION AND RESTORATION PROJECT - PROGRESS REPORT

File No: 1464

Attachments: Nil

Authorising Officer: Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services

Author: Margaret Barrett - Manager Parks

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SUMMARY

Kershaw Gardens has been closed to the public since February; a remediation project commenced works on site on 21 April 2015, this report is an update on progress.

14 CLOSURE OF MEETING