



ORDINARY MEETING

AGENDA

14 JULY 2015

Your attendance is required at an Ordinary meeting of Council to be held in the Council Chambers, 232 Bolsover Street, Rockhampton on 14 July 2015 commencing at 9:00am for transaction of the enclosed business.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "C. R.", is positioned above the printed name of the Chief Executive Officer.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER
9 July 2015

Next Meeting Date: 11.08.15

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

The opening prayer will be presented by Rev Robert Edwards of the Calvary Lutheran Church.

2 PRESENT

Members Present:

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

In Attendance:

Mr E Pardon – Chief Executive Officer

3 APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

4 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting held 9 June 2015

Minutes of the Special Meeting held 9 July 2015

5 DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST IN MATTERS ON THE AGENDA

6 BUSINESS OUTSTANDING

Nil

7 PUBLIC FORUMS/DEPUTATIONS

Nil

8 PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS

Nil

9 COMMITTEE REPORTS

9.1 AUDIT AND BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING - 19 JUNE 2015

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Minutes of the Audit and Business Improvement Committee meeting, held on 19 June 2015 as circulated, be received and that the recommendations contained within these minutes be adopted.

(Note: The complete minutes are contained in the separate Minutes document)

Recommendation of the Audit and Business Improvement Committee, 19 June 2015**9.1.1 BUSINESS OUTSTANDING TABLE FOR AUDIT AND BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE****File No:** 10097**Attachments:** 1. Business Outstanding Table for Audit and Business Improvement 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 Audit and Business Improvement Committee is presented for Councillors' information.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Business Outstanding Table for the Audit and Business Improvement Committee be received.

Recommendation of the Audit and Business Improvement Committee, 19 June 2015**9.1.2 RISK REGISTERS - QUARTERLY UPDATE AS AT 17 APRIL 2015****File No: 8780**

Attachments:

1. Current Risk Rating Heat Map as at 17 April 2015
2. Corporate Risk Register - Quarterly Update as at 17 April 2015
3. Office of the CEO Risk Register - Quarterly Update as at 17 April 2015
4. Community Services Risk Register - Quarterly Update as at 17 April 2015
5. Corporate Services Risk Register - Quarterly Update as at 17 April 2015
6. Regional Services Risk Register - Quarterly Update as at 17 April 2015

Authorising Officer: Drew Stevenson - Manager Corporate and Technology
Ross Cheesman - General Manager Corporate Services

Author: Kisane Ramm - Risk Management Officer

SUMMARY

Presenting the quarterly risk register updates as at 17 April 2015 for the Committee's information.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the quarterly risk register updates as at 17 April, as presented in the attachments, be 'received'.

Recommendation of the Audit and Business Improvement Committee, 19 June 2015**9.1.3 FINANCIAL SECTION UPDATE****File No:** 8151**Attachments:**

1. RRC Signed Interim Management Letter
2. Shell Statements 2014/15
3. Memo - Asset Treatment Recommendations for 2014-15 and Fair Value disclosure

Authorising Officer: Ross Cheesman - General Manager Corporate Services**Author:** Alicia Cutler - Manager Finance
Gerhard Van der Walt - Revenue and Accounting Coordinator

SUMMARY

This report intends to deal with the Interim Audit Report for 2014/15, budget revisions year-to-date which will also detail financial impacts from Tropical Cyclone Marcia and lastly detail preparations for the financial year end and audit.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**THAT:**

1. The update and information as per this report be received; and
2. A teleconference be held on 31 August 2015 to discuss preliminary findings and issues, to include a memo; and
3. An Audit and Business Improvement Committee meeting be held on 9 October 2015.

Recommendation of the Audit and Business Improvement Committee, 19 June 2015**9.1.4 LOSS/THEFT ITEMS REPORTED TO AUDITOR GENERAL - MARCH TO MAY 2015****File No:** 3911**Attachments:** 1. Loss/Theft Report - 1 March to 31 May 2015**Authorising Officer:** Drew Stevenson - Manager Corporate and Technology
Ross Cheesman - General Manager Corporate Services**Author:** Kellie Anderson - Coordinator Property and Insurance

SUMMARY

Coordinator Property & Insurance reporting on Loss/Theft items including those reported to the Auditor General for the period 1 March to 31 May 2015.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Committee 'receives' the Loss/Theft Report for the period 1 March to 31 May 2015.

Recommendation of the Audit and Business Improvement Committee, 19 June 2015**9.1.5 AUDIT PLAN ITEM - C1**

File No: 5207
Attachments: 1. Fraud Management & Control-C1
Authorising Officer: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer
Author: John Wallace - Chief Audit Executive

SUMMARY

The planned business improvement review for – Fraud Management and Control (C1) is provided for the information of the Committee.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report on Fraud Management & Control be received.

Recommendation of the Audit and Business Improvement Committee, 19 June 2015

9.1.6 IA PLAN PROGRESS REPORT

File No: 5207
Attachments: 1. Progress Report as at 2-6-15
Authorising Officer: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer
Author: John Wallace - Chief Audit Executive

SUMMARY

The Internal Audit Progress Report is provided for the information of the Committee.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report on the Annual Audit Plan be received.

Recommendation of the Audit and Business Improvement Committee, 19 June 2015**9.1.7 RISK-BASED INTERNAL AUDIT PLAN JULY 2015-JUNE 2016****File No: 5207****Attachments: 1. Business Improvement Plan July 2015 - June 2016****Authorising Officer: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer****Author: John Wallace - Chief Audit Executive**

SUMMARY

The attached whole-of-organisation Business Improvement Plan is provided for the information of the Committee. The Plan covers the period: July 2015 to June 2016.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Committee receives the report, and approves the draft plan of review.

Recommendation of the Audit and Business Improvement Committee, 19 June 2015**9.1.8 QA&IP ASSESSMENT AND UPDATE**

File No: 5207
Attachments: 1. IA Maturity Assessment
Authorising Officer: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer
Author: John Wallace - Chief Audit Executive

SUMMARY

The attached maturity model assessment is provided for the information of the Committee.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the table on IA Maturity be received.

Recommendation of the Audit and Business Improvement Committee, 19 June 2015

9.1.9 UPDATE FROM CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

File No: 5207
Attachments: Nil
Authorising Officer: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer
Author: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer

SUMMARY

The Chief Executive Officer will provide a verbal update on matters of importance.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Chief Executive Officer's update be received.

9.2 PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE MEETING - 7 JULY 2015**RECOMMENDATION**

THAT the Minutes of the Parks & Recreation Committee meeting, held on 7 July 2015 as circulated, be received and that the recommendations contained within these minutes be adopted.

(**Note:** The complete minutes are contained in the separate Minutes document)

Recommendation of the Parks & Recreation Committee, 7 July 2015**9.2.1 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.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

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

Recommendation of the Parks & Recreation Committee, 7 July 2015**9.2.2 HEATING THE MOUNT MORGAN POOL**

File No: 1464
Attachments: Nil
Authorising Officer: Margaret Barrett - Manager Parks
Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services
Author: Sophia Czarkowski - Coordinator Parks Recreation Services

SUMMARY

In late 2010 Council commissioned an engineering investigation into the Mount Morgan Heated Pool (also known as Mount Morgan Lap Pool) that identified a number of potential issues with the structure. Discussions around access to a heated facility in Mount Morgan have continued with a petition being submitted to Council by the community. This report addresses the provision of a heated water body.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION**THAT**

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.

Recommendation of the Parks & Recreation Committee, 7 July 2015**9.2.3 ZOO COLLECTION - MACAWS**

File No: 1464
Attachments: Nil
Authorising Officer: Margaret Barrett - Manager Parks
Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services
Author: Sophia Czarkowski - Coordinator Parks Recreation Services

SUMMARY

Rockhampton Zoo houses exhibits of various native and exotic animals, including Macaws.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council approve the acquisition of up to three (3) female Macaws for the Rockhampton Zoo.

Recommendation of the Parks & Recreation Committee, 7 July 2015**9.2.4 RESTORATION PLAN FOR ROCKHAMPTON BOTANIC GARDENS POST TROPICAL CYCLONE MARCIA**

File No: 805

Attachments: 1. Areas of Rockhampton Botanic Gardens
2. Restoration Areas and Approaches

Authorising Officer: Margaret Barrett - Manager Parks
Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services

Author: Vincent Morrice - Coordinator Parks Restoration Project

SUMMARY

Destructive winds associated with Tropical Cyclone Marcia (20 February, 2015) caused extensive damage to botanical collections at one of the region's premier attractions, Rockhampton Botanic Gardens. This report outlines the program of work to be implemented to progress restoration of the Gardens.

COMMITTEE RESOLUTION

THAT the matter lay on the table pending an inspection to return to the Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting on 4 August 2015.

Recommendation of the Parks & Recreation Committee, 7 July 2015**9.2.5 FEDERAL GOVERNMENT "GREEN ARMY PROGRAM" ROUND 3**

File No: 1171
Attachments: Nil
Authorising Officer: Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services
Author: Margaret Barrett - Manager Parks

SUMMARY

The report seeks endorsement for Council to submit an application under the Green Army program for cyclone-damaged park restoration, weed clearing and amenity improvements at Fraser Park, Mt Archer.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council endorse:

1. Submission of an application for Project Sponsor status under the Green Army program;
2. That the preferred Green Army project is cyclone-damaged park restoration, weed clearing and amenity improvements at Fraser Park, Mt Archer; and
3. To investigate an environmental project within the town reaches of the Dee River.

Recommendation of the Parks & Recreation Committee, 7 July 2015**9.2.6 PARKS AND OPEN SPACE OPERATIONS REPORT - MAY 2015****File No:** 1464**Attachments:** 1. Parks and Open Space Operations Report - May 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 May 2015.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report on the activities and services of Parks and Open Space Unit for May 2015 and the verbal report on Kershaw Gardens be received.

9.3 COMMUNITIES COMMITTEE MEETING - 7 JULY 2015**RECOMMENDATION**

THAT the Minutes of the Communities Committee meeting, held on 7 July 2015 as circulated, be received and that the recommendations contained within these minutes be adopted.

(**Note:** The complete minutes are contained in the separate Minutes document)

Recommendation of the Communities Committee, 7 July 2015**9.3.1 BUSINESS OUTSTANDING TABLE FOR COMMUNITIES COMMITTEE****File No:** 10097**Attachments:** 1. Business Outstanding Table for
Communities Committee**Responsible Officer:** Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer**Author:** Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services

SUMMARY

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COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Business Outstanding Table for the Communities Committee be received.

Recommendation of the Communities Committee, 7 July 2015**9.3.2 ARTS AND HERITAGE SOLE PROVIDER PROVISION**

File No: 7104
Attachments: Nil
Authorising Officer: Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services
Author: Peter Owens - Manager Arts and Heritage

SUMMARY

Council presents an annual program of exhibitions and performances for which it is necessary to resolve that it would be impractical for Council to invite quotes for the supply of the exhibition content and physical productions.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council resolve that 'it is satisfied that there is only one supplier who is reasonably available' and that 'because of the specialised nature of the services that are sought, it would be impractical for Council to invite quotes for the supply of the productions' as detailed in the report.

Recommendation of the Communities Committee, 7 July 2015**9.3.3 PERFORMANCES BY THE SAF MUSIC AND DRAMA COMPANY****File No: 7104****Attachments: Nil****Authorising Officer: Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services****Author: Peter Owens - Manager Arts and Heritage**

SUMMARY

Major Roy Cheng Khee Hion, Singapore Armed Forces Army Detachment Commander, has requested Council's financial and in-kind assistance in presenting a number of performances by the SAF Music and Drama Company in Rockhampton over the period from Thursday 8 October to Tuesday 13 October 2015.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council agrees to support the Singapore Armed Forces Music and Drama Company's performances in Rockhampton region over the period from Thursday 8 to Tuesday 13 October 2015 making a budget allocation as detailed in the report.

Recommendation of the Communities Committee, 7 July 2015**9.3.4 COMMUNITY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM - ROCKHAMPTON DANCE FESTIVAL INC.****File No:** 7822**Attachments:** 1. Community Assistance Program -
Recommendations and Assessment
Comments**Authorising Officer:** Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services**Author:** Cheryl Haughton - Manager Community Services

SUMMARY

Two applications to the Community Assistance Program have been received from Rockhampton Dance Festival Inc. and Nerimbera Brothers Football Club Inc. The applications have been assessed and recommended for funding for a total amount of \$12,466.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council approves the following applications for funding from the Community Assistance Program:

Applicant	Purpose of Grant/Sponsorship	Amount
Rockhampton Dance Festival	Rockhampton Dance Festival 2015	\$10,000
Nerimbera Brothers Football Club Inc.	Reconnection of Town Water to Nerimbera Brothers Football Club	\$ 2,466

Recommendation of the Communities Committee, 7 July 2015**9.3.5 ROCKHAMPTON MUSIC BOWL**

File No: 1464
Attachments: 1. Music Bowl Repairs
Authorising Officer: Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services
Author: Cheryl Haughton - Manager Community Services

SUMMARY

This information report provides a preliminary cost estimate for repair works to the Rockhampton Music Bowl.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the information report outlining preliminary cost estimates for the repairs of the Rockhampton Music Bowl be received, and the matter lay on the table pending an inspection to return to the Communities Committee Meeting on 4 August 2015.

Recommendation of the Communities Committee, 7 July 2015**9.3.6 MONTHLY OPERATIONS REPORT FOR ARTS AND HERITAGE FOR MAY 2015****File No: 1464****Attachments: 1. Monthly Operations Report for Arts and Heritage for May 2015****Authorising Officer: Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services****Author: Peter Owens - Manager Arts and Heritage**

SUMMARY

The report provides information on the programs and activities of the Arts and Heritage section for May 2015

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Monthly Operations Report of the Arts and Heritage section for May 2015 be received.

Recommendation of the Communities Committee, 7 July 2015**9.3.7 COMMUNITIES AND FACILITIES MONTHLY OPERATIONAL REPORT**

File No: 1464
Attachments: 1. Monthly Operational Report for May 2015
Authorising Officer: Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services
Author: Cheryl Haughton - Manager Community Services

SUMMARY

This report provides information on the activities of the Communities and Facilities section for the month of May 2015.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Monthly Operational Report on the activities of the Communities and Facilities section for the month of May 2015 be received.

9.4 HEALTH AND COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE MEETING - 7 JULY 2015**RECOMMENDATION**

THAT the Minutes of the Health & Compliance Committee meeting, held on 7 July 2015 as circulated, be received and that the recommendations contained within these minutes be adopted.

(**Note:** The complete minutes are contained in the separate Minutes document)

Recommendation of the Health & Compliance Committee, 7 July 2015**9.4.1 BUSINESS OUTSTANDING TABLE FOR HEALTH AND COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE****File No:** 10097**Attachments:** 1. Business Outstanding Table for Health and Compliance Committee**Responsible Officer:** Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer**Author:** Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services

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 Health and Compliance Committee is presented for Councillors' information.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Business Outstanding Table for the Health and Compliance Committee be received.

Recommendation of the Health & Compliance Committee, 7 July 2015**9.4.2 PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SUBORDINATE LOCAL LAW 2 ANIMAL MANAGEMENT****File No:** 1464**Attachments:**

1. Anti-Comp Provisions - Animal Management (Amendment) Subordinate Local Law 2
2. Animal Management (Amendment) Subordinate Local Law (No. 1) 2015
3. Draft Process Map
4. Proposed Advertisement

Authorising Officer: Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services**Author:** Catherine Hayes - Manager Community Standards and Compliance

SUMMARY

This report presents a proposal to amend Subordinate Local Law No. 2 (Animal Management) 2011 for consideration by Council.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Council resolves to conduct a workshop to consider the proposal to make *Rockhampton Regional Council Animal Management (Amendment) Subordinate Local Law (No. 1) 2015*.

Recommendation of the Health & Compliance Committee, 7 July 2015**9.4.3 PROPOSED ANIMAL INSPECTION PROGRAM****File No:** 1464**Attachments:**

1. Attachment 1 - Map of Gracemere area
2. Attachment 2 - Map of Stanwell area
3. Attachment 3 - Notice of Proposed Inspection Program

Authorising Officer: Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services**Author:** Catherine Hayes - Manager Community Standards and Compliance

SUMMARY

This report presents an Animal Inspection Program for consideration by Council. Prior to Rockhampton Regional Council officers undertaking an inspection program, the Systematic Inspection Program, to monitor compliance with the Animal Management (Cats and Dogs) Act 2008, Rockhampton Regional Council Local Law 1 (Administration) 2011, and Rockhampton Regional Council Local Law 2 (Animal Management) 2011 must be approved by Council.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT a more refined area of the proposed Gracemere approved inspection program in accordance with the *Animal Management (Cats and Dogs) Act 2008* and *Local Government Act 2009*, be brought back to the next Health and Compliance Committee Meeting on 4 August 2015.

Recommendation of the Health & Compliance Committee, 7 July 2015**9.4.4 MONTHLY OPERATIONS REPORT FROM COMMUNITY STANDARDS AND COMPLIANCE UNIT FOR MAY 2015****File No:** 1464**Attachments:**

1. Monthly Operations Report From Community Standards and Compliance Unit for May 2015
2. Traffic Light Report for May 2015
3. Financial Matters Report for May 2015

Authorising Officer: Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services**Author:** Catherine Hayes - Manager Community Standards and Compliance

SUMMARY

The monthly Operations Report for Community Standards and Compliance Section as at 31 May 2015 is presented for Councillor's information.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Community Standards and Compliance Monthly Operations Report for May 2015 be 'received'.

9.5 BUSINESS ENTERPRISE COMMITTEE MEETING - 8 JULY 2015**RECOMMENDATION**

THAT the Minutes of the Business Enterprise Committee meeting, held on 8 July 2015 as circulated, be received and that the recommendations contained within these minutes be adopted.

(**Note:** The complete minutes are contained in the separate Minutes document)

Recommendation of the Business Enterprise Committee, 8 July 2015**9.5.1 BUSINESS OUTSTANDING TABLE FOR BUSINESS ENTERPRISE COMMITTEE****File No:** 10097**Attachments:** 1. **Business Outstanding Table for Business Enterprise Committee****Authorising 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 Business Enterprise Committee is presented for Councillors information.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Business Outstanding Table for the Business Enterprise Committee be received.

Recommendation of the Business Enterprise Committee, 8 July 2015**9.5.2 ROCKHAMPTON REGIONAL WASTE AND RECYCLING OPERATIONAL REPORT FOR PERIOD 1 MAY TO 31 MAY 2015****File No:** 7927**Attachments:** 1. Rockhampton Regional Waste & Recycling Operational Report May 2015**Authorising Officer:** Robert Holmes - General Manager Regional Services**Author:** Nigel Tuckwood - Acting Manager Waste & Recycling Services

SUMMARY

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with an overview of Rockhampton Regional Waste and Recycling (RRWR) for the month of May 2015.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the RRWR Operations report for the period ended 31 May 2015 be received.

Recommendation of the Business Enterprise Committee, 8 July 2015**9.5.3 CORPORATE SERVICES DEPARTMENT - ROCKHAMPTON AIRPORT -
MONTHLY OPERATIONS AND ANNUAL PERFORMANCE PLAN REPORT****File No: 7927****Attachments: 1. Airport Monthly Operations & Annual
Performance Plan Report****Authorising Officer: Ross Cheesman - General Manager Corporate Services****Author: Trevor Heard - Manager Rockhampton Airport**

SUMMARY

The monthly operations and annual performance plan report for the Rockhampton Airport as at 31 May 2015 is presented for Councillors information.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Corporate Services Departmental Operations and Annual Performance Plan Report for the Rockhampton Airport as at 31 May 2015 be "received".

Recommendation of the Business Enterprise Committee, 8 July 2015**9.5.4 ROCKHAMPTON AIRPORT - GENERAL AVIATION FEES****File No:** 7816**Attachments:**

1. Email Regarding Airport Landing Fees
Rockhampton Airport
2. Airport Charge Rates Summary

Authorising Officer: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer**Author:** Ross Cheesman - General Manager Corporate Services

SUMMARY

General Manager Corporate Services reporting on Rockhampton Airport - general aviation fees.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Rockhampton Airport – general aviation fees report be “received”. In addition to this, that the parties providing comment in respect of this matter be advised in accordance with discussions held.

Recommendation of the Business Enterprise Committee, 8 July 2015

9.5.5 COMMERCIAL MATTERS UPDATE

File No: 1689

Attachments: Nil

Authorising Officer: Ross Cheesman – General Manager Corporate Services

SUMMARY

General discussion and update on commercial matters relating to the Rockhampton Airport.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report be received.

9.6 WATER COMMITTEE MEETING - 8 JULY 2015**RECOMMENDATION**

THAT the Minutes of the Water Committee meeting, held on 8 July 2015 as circulated, be received and that the recommendations contained within these minutes be adopted.

(**Note:** The complete minutes are contained in the separate Minutes document)

Recommendation of the Water Committee, 8 July 2015**9.6.1 BUSINESS OUTSTANDING TABLE FOR WATER COMMITTEE****File No:** 10097**Attachments:** 1. **Business Outstanding Table for Water Committee****Authorising 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 Water Committee is presented for Councillors' information.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Business Outstanding Table for the Water Committee be received.

Recommendation of the Water Committee, 8 July 2015**9.6.2 FRW MONTHLY OPERATIONS REPORT - MAY 2015**

File No: 1466
Attachments: 1. FRW Monthly Operations Report - May 2015
Authorising Officer: Robert Holmes - General Manager Regional Services
Author: Nimish Chand - Manager FRW

SUMMARY

This report details Fitzroy River Water's financial position and other operational matters for the Council's information as at 31 May 2015.

COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

THAT the FRW Monthly Operations Report for May 2015 be received.

10 COUNCILLOR/DELEGATE REPORTS**10.1 LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR COUNCILLOR ROSE SWADLING - 29 SEPTEMBER 2015 TO 14 OCTOBER 2015**

File No: 10072
Attachments: Nil
Authorising Officer: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer
Author: Lyn Brill - Administration Officer

SUMMARY

Councillor Swadling is submitting an application for leave of absence for personal leave.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT leave of absence be granted to Councillor Rose Swadling for the period Tuesday 29 September 2015 to Wednesday 14 October 2015 inclusive.

10.2 APPOINTMENT OF ACTING MAYOR - 20 AND 21 JULY 2015

File No: 10072
Attachments: Nil
Authorising Officer: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer
Author: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer

SUMMARY

As Mayor and Deputy Mayor will both be absent on 20 and 21 July 2015 the appointment of an Acting Mayor for this period is required.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT Councillor _____ be appointed as Acting Mayor for 20 and 21 July 2015.

BACKGROUND

Mayor will be absent from the office for the period Monday 20 to Thursday 23 July 2015.

Councillor Williams will be absent from the office on 20 and 21 July but will return to assume the role of Acting Mayor on 22 and 23 July.

These absences necessitate the appointment of an Acting Mayor for 20 and 21 July 2015.

11 OFFICERS' REPORTS

11.1 VANDALISM REWARD SCHEME POLICY

File No: 5230
Attachments: 1. Vandalism Reward Scheme Policy
Authorising Officer: Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services
Author: Kerri Dorman - Administration Supervisor

SUMMARY

Council approval is sought for the rescindment of the Vandalism Reward Scheme (Community Policy).

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council's Vandalism Reward Scheme (Community Policy) be 'rescinded'.

COMMENTARY

Council approval is sought for the rescindment of the Vandalism Reward Scheme (Community Policy).

Council has in recent years received funding through the Department of Local Government, Community Recovery and Resilience's GraffitiStop Program providing the opportunity to increase Council's resources, promotion and education on Anti-Graffiti.

This funding has also provided the opportunity for residents to become actively involved in the removal of graffiti from their private properties, sporting clubs and businesses through Council's free issue of Anti-Graffiti kits.

The community program encourages residents to call Council's Graffiti Hotline (4936 868) and report graffiti sites to assist in cleaning up graffiti in our region.

Council has also entered a partnership with the Department of Justice and Attorney General – Central Queensland Youth Justice Service to work collaboratively to develop strategies to respond to graffiti crime in this region.

The implementation of an Operational Policy on Graffiti Removal has been forwarded to the CEO for approval.

BACKGROUND

On 16 December 2008 Rockhampton Regional Council adopted the Vandalism Reward Scheme (Community Policy) in an endeavor to encourage residents to report instances of vandalism and graffiti for a reward of up to \$1,000.00 where their information results in legal action being taken against the offender.

The Policy initiative has been superseded by a strengthening of the Legislation and the introduction of the Statewide GraffitiSTOP Program, its Hotline and mobile application support features.

Accordingly, the current policy will be replaced by a Graffiti Removal Policy.

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

Potential savings with the removal of Council's obligation to reward community information via the Vandalism Reward Scheme.

CONCLUSION

In light of the changed manner in which Council manages graffiti in the region, it is recommended that the Vandalism Reward Scheme (Community Policy) be rescinded.

VANDALISM REWARD SCHEME POLICY

Vandalism Reward Scheme Policy

Meeting Date: 14 July 2015

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**POLICY NO. POL.C1.1****VANDALISM REWARD SCHEME
(COMMUNITY POLICY)****1. Scope:**

This policy applies to residents of the Rockhampton Region.

2. Purpose:

Rockhampton Regional Council (Council) is committed to providing services to the community of the Rockhampton Region. Residents of the Rockhampton Region take pride in the appearance of the area. Council also recognises that vandalism and graffiti increase the perception that an area is unsafe. In order to minimise the unsightliness, the cost of vandalism and graffiti to Council and the community and the perception that areas within the region are unsafe, the community's help is sought to report instances of vandalism and graffiti as soon as possible.

In particular, this policy is to provide a reward to members of the community where information regarding an offence results in legal action being taken against the offender.

The purpose of this policy is to:

- a. Reduce the acts of vandalism and malicious damage to Rockhampton Regional Council property in the Rockhampton Region.
- b. Encourage the public to report acts of vandalism and malicious damage and information on offenders to the police.

3. Reference (eg Legislation, related documents):

Local Government Act 1993
Summary Offences Act 2005
Criminal Code 1899

4. Definitions:

To assist in interpretation, the following definitions shall apply:

Criminal proceedings

A criminal proceeding is an action taken by the police against an individual for a malicious damage offence. Criminal proceedings include an individual being charged for the offence where that individual has admitted guilt, or been found guilty of those charges in a court of law. It also includes proceedings, cautions or youth justice conference administered under the Queensland legislation where a young person had admitted guilt.

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Graffiti

Any inscription, word, figure or word design that is marked, etched, scratched, drawn, sprayed, painted, pasted, applied or otherwise affixed to or on any surface without the owners consent and includes any remnants of same such as adhesives, glues, tape, shadows or colour variations remaining after removal.

Incident

An incident refers to an offence of malicious damage occurring in one location or in a specific timeframe by the same offender or group of offenders, and as such may refer to more than one specific action.

Vandalism

The willful or malicious destruction, injury, disfigurement, or defacement of any public property without consent of the Council.

Malicious damage offence

An incident which may result in the charge of malicious damage as defined under the Summary Offences Act 2005 or injury to property as described in the Criminal Code 1899.

Council property

Property owned or managed by or Rockhampton Regional Council.

5. Context:

The application of this policy is limited by a number of factors, those being:

1. The reward applies only to offences committed on or to Council-owned and managed property.
2. The amount of a reward would be equal to the remediation costs of the vandalism (as determined by the Council) capped at a maximum of \$1,000 per event.
3. All persons providing information must be aware that they may be required to attend a police station and make a formal statement and/or appear in a court to give evidence.
4. A reward under this scheme will be payable for information leading to a criminal proceeding resulting in a conviction, formal caution/warning or juvenile justice conference where guilt has been found or admitted.

5.1 Process

Any person who witnesses, or has information regarding an act of graffiti or vandalism should in the first instance report the matter to the nearest police station. The police will examine the information and may investigate the offence. Should an offender be identified, and admit guilt or be found guilty, the informant should then complete a "Vandalism Reward Claim Form" available on Council's website. The claim will then be investigated initially by Council's Community Safety Officer who will confirm relevant details with QLD Police.

The Rockhampton Regional Council Risk Management Unit will be responsible for the initial assessment of the claim and will make a recommendation to the Council's General Manager Community and Customer Services. The General Manager Community and Customer Services has delegated authority to determine the outcome of reward applications. The applicant will be informed of the outcome of this process in writing. If the applicant does not agree with the decision of the

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manager he/she may request that the application be reassessed by the Chief Executive Officer.

Council will, where appropriate, seek compensation for graffiti and vandalism offences where an offender has been identified and admitted or been found guilty. A report will be provided annually to Council on the operation of the scheme and the details of rewards applied for and approved. This will not include identifying details of reward applicants.

5.2 Responsibilities

The General Manager Community and Customer Services is the officer responsible for the Vandalism Rewards Scheme and the related policy. These responsibilities specifically include:

- Maintaining Records/ Register of Claims for reward.
- Ensuring that the policy is current and in line with legislation and/or Council's other policies.
- Providing a point of contact for anyone wanting information or advice about the meaning and application of the policy and scheme.
- Approving recommendations for and processing the payment of any reward under this scheme, in accordance with the delegations of that office.
- Receiving complaints/grievances about the application for this policy and review of decisions which are questioned by the applicant.
- Developing a marketing strategy.
- Monitoring and review of strategies put in place to manage graffiti and vandalism.
- Reporting on an annual basis to Council via the Community Services Committee.

All Councillors and staff are committed to projects which reduce incidences of graffiti and vandalism in the Rockhampton Region.

The General Manager Community and Customer Services has specific responsibilities and is the responsible officer of this policy. The General Manager Community and Customer Services is tasked with maintaining the confidentiality of the applicant by removing identifying details from applications before referral to the Community Safety Officer and the Vandalism Prevention Unit.

The Community Safety Officer is responsible for investigating claims and confirming information with QLD Police. The Community Safety Officer is required to ensure the application is referred to the Risk Management Unit for initial assessment and then to the General Manager Community and Customer Services for a recommendation.

The Chief Executive Officer has the final say in relation to appeals to review the decision of the General Manager Community and Customer Services.

5.3 Monitoring

The Vandalism Reward Scheme will be monitored by the General Manager Community and Customer Services using the functions outlined in Section 5.2 of this policy. An annual review of the policy will be undertaken as part of the reporting process to Council.

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5.4 Recordkeeping, Confidentiality and Privacy

The following documents will arise out of the process:

- Claim form completed by the applicant
- Response letter to applicant
- Financial transaction records

Information which indicates the identity of the applicant shall be marked confidential. Any person who makes application under the scheme will be deemed a complainant to Council.

For purposes of protecting the safety of individuals, the identity of complainants and public interest, documentation held and created in relation to applications held under the scheme, may not be subject to release to members of the public.

5.5 Breaches and Sanctions

All applications for the reward will be verified with QLD Police and Rockhampton Regional Council records to ensure compliance with this policy. Fraudulent and/or misleading claims will be ineligible for payment of the reward. Council may seek to recoup the reward and costs associated with this action should an application be found to be fraudulent or misleading.

6. Evaluation Process:

The Vandalism Reward Scheme was developed in accordance with the following resolution of Council at its meeting on 16 September 2008.

That to show Council's determination in bringing to justice, those persons responsible for acts of vandalism and graffiti within this Local Government, Council offer a reward of One Thousand Dollars to persons with information leading to the conviction of persons responsible for these crimes. Further Council formulate a suitable policy to reflect Council's intention in this regard, to be reviewed annually.

To ensure that the policy remains relevant it shall be reviewed each year, with the first review to be held in October 2009. The policy shall also be reviewed as required at any such time where there are changes to any relevant legislation or policy of the Council which relate to this policy, and at times where the budget for the project is altered.

7. RESPONSIBILITIES:

Sponsor	Chief Executive Officer
Business Owner	General Manager Community and Customer Service
Policy Implementation	General Manager Community and Customer Service
Policy Compliance	Reform and Innovation

8. CHANGES TO POLICY:

This policy is to remain in force until otherwise determined by the Council.

ALASTAIR DAWSON
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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11.2 MOUNT ARCHER ACTIVATION MASTER PLAN

File No: 5918
Attachments: 1. Mount Archer Activation Master Plan
Authorising Officer: Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services
Author: Kerri Dorman - Administration Supervisor

SUMMARY

Tabling of Draft Mount Archer Activation Master Plan for Council review and determination.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT the draft Mount Archer Activation Master Plan be endorsed and approved for community consultation.

COMMENTARY

In June 2014 Council made the decision to create a master plan for Mount Archer. Such Plan to achieve the following key outcomes:

- Establish an integrated and structured plan for the development of Mount Archer
- Enshrine consideration of indigenous and local history and the preservation and conservation of natural flora and fauna
- Direction of future infrastructure works for best utilization
- Development of Mount Archer as a key tourist destination
- Ensure that the needs of all user groups have been considered

The implementation process for the Plan involved consultation with key user groups, residents, government agencies and the general public over two stages:

1. Concept stage
2. Consultation stage.

The concept stage concluded in June 2015 and resulted in the production of the draft Activation Master Plan. (copy attached)

That plan now moves to the consultation stage and a precursor for which is Council approval for the draft for community consultation.

Should approval be granted, finalization of the consultation stage is scheduled for December 2015.

PREVIOUS DECISIONSAdopted Parks & Recreation Recommendation

THAT a structured project for the provision of integrated pedestrian and vehicular traffic at Mount Archer be developed.

Moved by : Mayor Strelow

Seconded by: Councillor Fisher

CARRIED

CONCLUSION

The draft Mount Archer Activation Master Plan having been processed through several forums, charettes and community meetings and been subject to inter-agency input has now reached Community consultation stage and it is recommended that approval to undertake this consultation be granted.

MOUNT ARCHER ACTIVATION MASTER PLAN

Mount Archer Activation Master Plan

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strategic partnerships

- BirdLife Capricornia
- Capricornia Bushwalkers
- Capricorn Conservation Council
- Commonwealth Government
- Community of Mount Archer
- Dharumbal people
- Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs
- Department of Justice and Attorney General
- Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing
- Department of Natural Resources and Mines
- Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning
- Department of Transport and Main Roads
- Fitzroy Basin Association
- Fitzroy River and Coastal Catchment Inc.
- Queensland Fire and Rescue Service
- Rockhampton Cycling Club
- Rockhampton Mountain Bike Club
- Rockhampton Regional Council
- Rocky Road Runners
- The Rockhampton Region Community

Welcome to Dharumbal Country – Mayimbugu Dharumbal Nunthi

Rockhampton Regional Council acknowledges that Nurrim (Dharumbal word for Mount Archer) is of cultural significance to the Dharumbal people.

Rockhampton Regional Council has sought permission from the Dharumbal Elders to access Dharumbal's cultural knowledge for appropriate stories, the use of language associated with the area, including those areas viewed from this location across the floodplain, language names associated with flora and fauna that can be used in this public format both in literature and signage for example Moondagutta etc.

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mayor's message

Mount Archer's imposing and beautiful silhouette has long been regarded as an iconic landmark representing the Rockhampton Region.

Steeped in history, the Mount has a wealth of cultural heritage value. From its significance to the Dharumbal Nation as traditional landowners, to its namesake originating from the region's first European settlers, the Archer Brothers.

Looking down from atop Mount Archer, the mighty Fitzroy River curls its way through the countryside, through beautiful Rockhampton and out to sea. It's a magical spot up there, as the memories of anyone who's shared a picnic in Fraser Park, trekked along a bush trail or watched a sunset over our town can attest.

This beauty has always been recognised but the need to improve accessibility and amenity for our community was first identified by former Mayor Rex Pilbeam, who spearheaded initial infrastructure projects in 1965 to open up the area to the wider community.

Since then, in addition to a number of residents making the top of the Mount their home, a myriad of community members have enjoyed Mount Archer's attributes: from bushwalkers, to trail bike riders, rock climbers, bird watchers, even bridal parties and car clubs. Yet at present, this community asset is underutilised.

Rockhampton Regional Council is committed to the development to healthy, active and engaged community. It has come time to look at this amazing asset, located right in our backyard, and as Rex Pilbeam did for his time, consider our community's aspirations for its future. How can we activate the area and ensure our community continues to benefit from Mount Archer's beauty and amenity?

This Activation Master Plan for Mount Archer has been developed through a range of stakeholder and community engagement activities. It combines the Strategic Goals of our Council with the desires of our community. It identifies not only community uses and facility improvements but also a vision for its future tourism and economic development potential.

Some of the proposed projects and programs within this Activation Master Plan will, of course, be refined. Amendments will be made as feasibility for projects and budgets are determined just as new and additional projects will surely be identified and implemented.

They must remain dynamic in order to meet the ever-changing wants, needs and desires of our diverse community today, tomorrow and for generations to come.

Having an Activation Master Plan is about putting pen to paper to consider how best we deliver our community vision. How do we achieve desired outcomes? What projects and programs can be implemented to this end, and how do we ensure appropriate funding support to make the vision reality?

Rockhampton Regional Council will work closely with our community groups, various State and Commonwealth government agencies and internal team members to get the job done right, to activate the area, and to leave a legacy for future generations to enjoy this beautiful space.

**Mayor of Rockhampton
Cr. Margaret Strelow**



why have an activation master plan for mount archer?

Rockhampton Regional Council has identified Mount Archer National Park and Fraser Park as an underutilised asset with potential for local tourism, health and economic opportunities.

This Activation Master Plan is a documented strategy to guide the future use of Mount Archer for generations to come. The plan expresses the aspirations of all sectors of the Rockhampton Community and will be used as a guide in decision making to achieve these aspirations. With the help of this Activation Master Plan and the participation of the community, the next 20 years of the Mount Archer precinct will see a period of activation, celebration and participation.

When Pilbeam Drive was completed in 1965 and access to the summit was opened, a new day dawned for the peak. Previous councils who hoped to draw people to see the beauty of Mount Archer National Park built the existing facilities at Fraser Park, and the time has now come for these facilities to be upgraded to service future generations.

Once the need for an Activation Master Plan was envisaged, an extensive community consultation program was developed and a range of activities undertaken with stakeholders and community members (see page 42 for a timeline of community consultation). The projects and programs contained within this document were identified as a result of

combining the input from consultation with the broader vision and strategic direction for the Region developed by Council.

This Mount Archer Activation Master Plan has been drafted in conjunction with community and user groups, and truly represents the community's view on the best way to move forward with the area.

The current and future activities outlined in this Activation Master Plan celebrate the indigenous culture and the history of the area while considering its potential to become a recreational hub. This plan considers a vision for the space as well as helping to educate the community regarding the area's management, preservation and care.

Throughout the document, alignment with State and Commonwealth objectives are acknowledged, as well as key stakeholders who will continue to contribute to the Activation Master Plan throughout its execution.

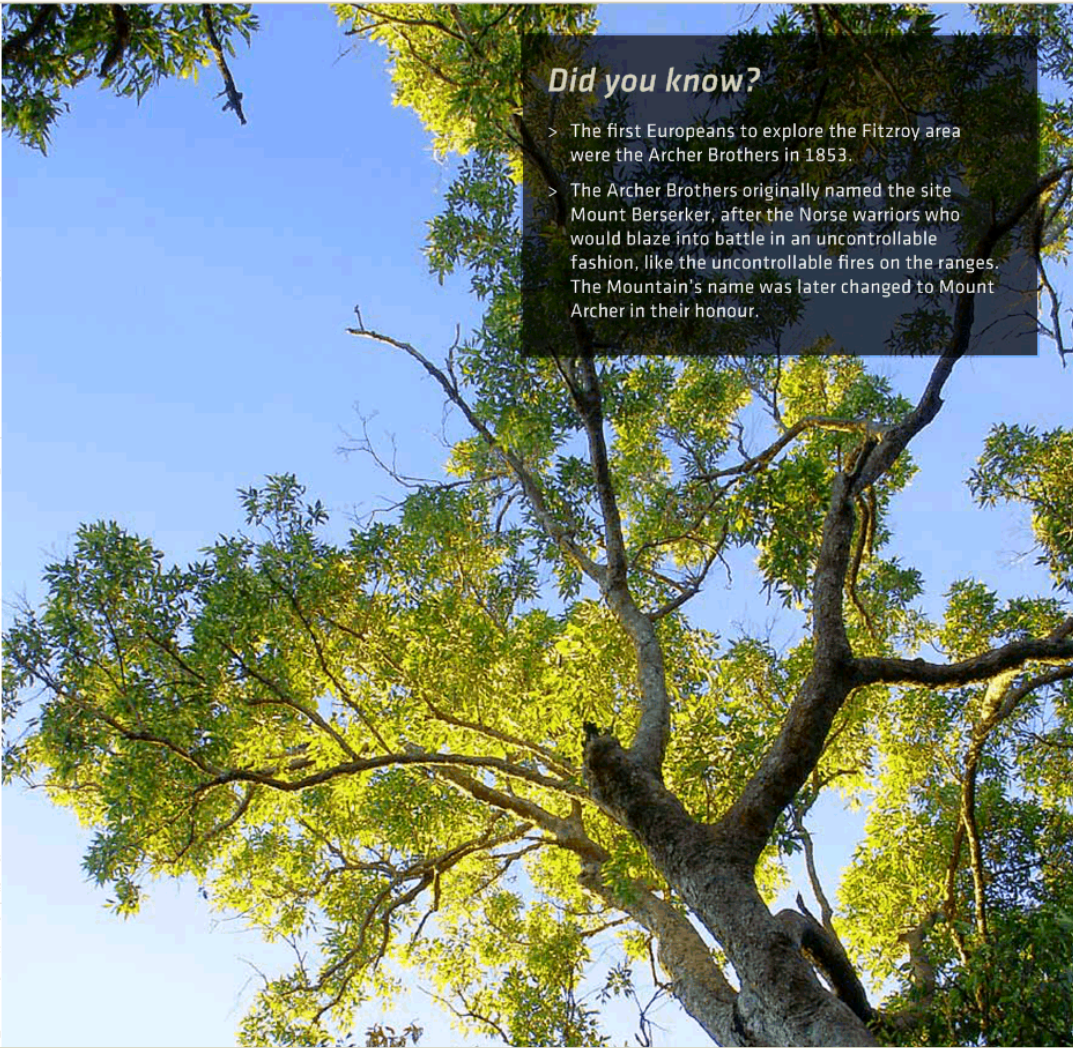
Future projects envisaged for the precinct will create jobs and improve health and lifestyle opportunities; while preserving Mount Archer's natural beauty and environment.



A LONG TERM VISION

It is important to have a long-term vision for the precinct, and the successful execution of projects is contingent on considering the feasibility of projects, understanding their return on investment for the community, operational planning and budgetary constraints relative to other community priorities. However, the ideas contained in this plan form a solid foundation of progress for Mount Archer and will drive the future of the area with the community's support.

At the end of the day, activation of Mount Archer for recreation and tourism pursuits will enable Rockhampton residents to better enjoy Mount Archer and its attributes, always regarded as an iconic feature of the Rockhampton region.



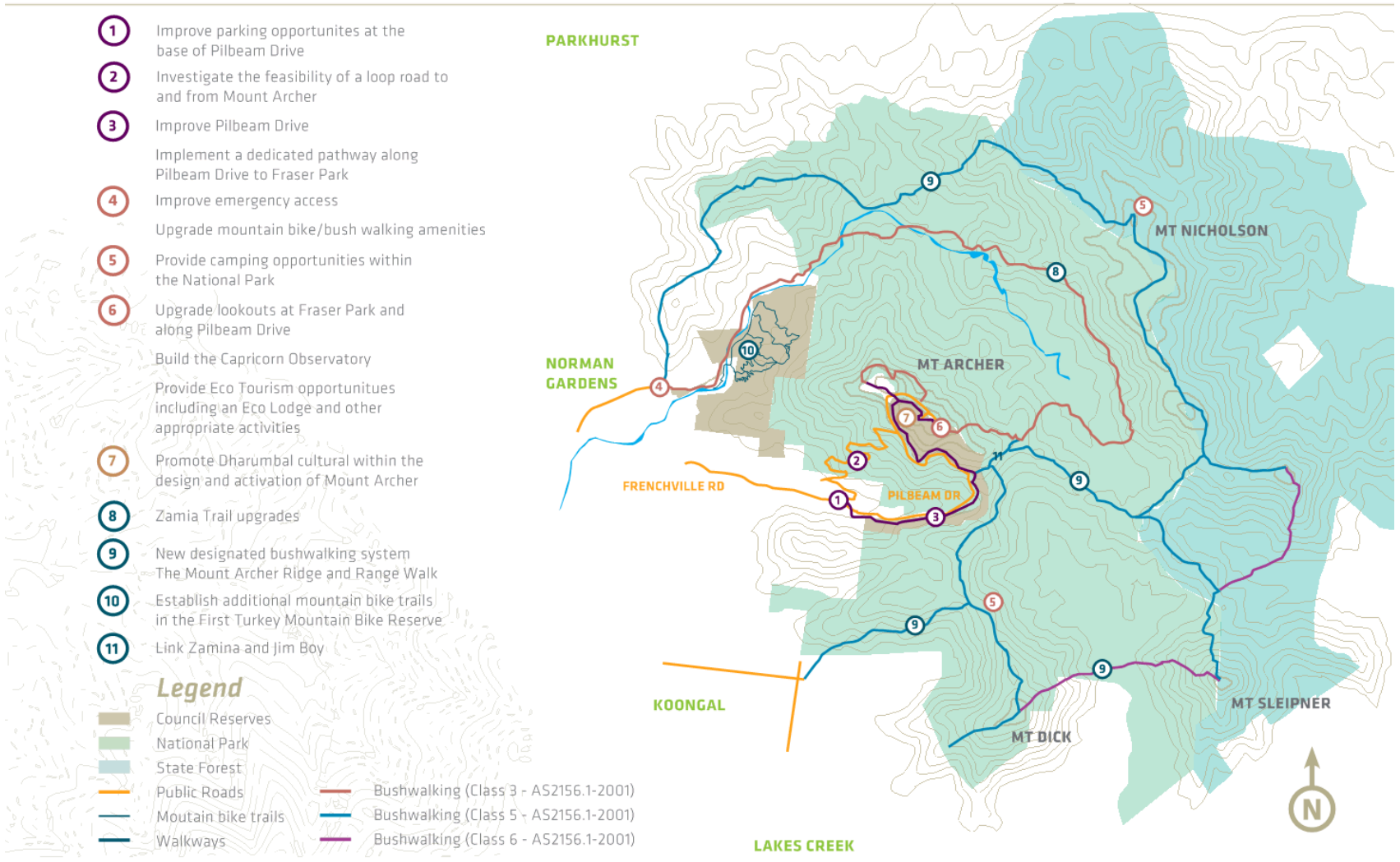
Did you know?

- > The first Europeans to explore the Fitzroy area were the Archer Brothers in 1853.
- > The Archer Brothers originally named the site Mount Berserker, after the Norse warriors who would blaze into battle in an uncontrollable fashion, like the uncontrollable fires on the ranges. The Mountain's name was later changed to Mount Archer in their honour.

mt archer future use map

Community Consultation with diverse stakeholder groups has enabled the development of a range of programs and projects to gain improved utilisation of Mount Archer. The exact location of some proposed infrastructure will require detailed consideration, however the Mount Archer Future Use Map, describes some of the exciting potential uses identified in this Activation Master Plan.





Did you know?

- > Mount Archer and the Berserkers were created in the Permian Period around 255-280 million years ago when Australia was still part of Gondwanaland
- > The Permian period was at the start of the period Australia was highly volcanic and was still part of Gondwanaland
- > Mount Archer is part of the Dharumbal nation and is traditional country
- > Nurrim - The Dharumbal word for Mount Archer
- > The story of Moondugutta - is represented in Toonooba (English - Fitzroy River) where the rainbow serpent had left its mark on Dharumbal Nunthi (English - Dharumbal country). Seeing Toonooba from Nurrim is of cultural significance to the Dharumbal people
- > This feature or mark serves as a couple of physical reminders:
 - firstly how Dharumbal Nunthi was formed,
 - secondly it emphasises the balance of relationships and connections between our environment and each other and lastly,
 - it points to social and environmental responsibilities Yadaba Nunthi (English Respect for country) Yadaba for each other. Toonooba connects and echoes to Dharumbal people including people today whom reside on Dharumbal Nunthi to look after Dharumbal Nunthi and Cuma (English - Dharumbal land and sea country) because if Yadaba for each other is not healthy, it is then reflected environmentally Moondugutta & Dharumbal Nunthi will become sick.
- > Nurrim also means native raspberry, this location and adjoining areas once had an abundance of native raspberry's



community participation

An iconic asset such as Mount Archer is utilised by a variety of groups, individual residents and tourists alike.

To ensure future plans for Mount Archer reflect the aspirations of our community, an extensive community consultation program was developed to inform the Activation Master Plan.

The input of Mount Archer facility users, past, present and potential, ensures planning which is the right fit for our community both now and into the future.

The consultation program has enabled the identification of overarching goals for usage of the space and the development of a community driven vision for its future development to increase utilisation, improve regional liveability, enable healthy lifestyles, and recognise and care for cultural and environmental values.

OPPORTUNITIES

- Improve health outcomes from passive and recreational exercise
- Environmental appreciation and protection of Mount Archer and the Berserker Range
- Increase and improve accessibility for all community members to appreciate the natural area
- Share and preserve Dharumbal cultural values and history
- Create economic opportunities – for commercial tourism operators, camping operators and more
- Create employment opportunities in both construction and operational phases

CHALLENGES

- Enabling accessibility in naturally hilly terrain while maintaining amenity, setting and the environment
- Recurrence of natural disasters—bushfires, landslides, weather events
- Transportation up and down the mountain will be a significant investment in necessary infrastructure
- Ensuring the safety of visitors to the mountain whilst undertaking activities
- Maintaining the lifestyle of the local community

cyclone marcia

On the 20 February 2015 Cyclone Marcia battered the Rockhampton Region and caused large scale damage to Mount Archer including the natural environment and built environments. Specific projects are planned to be initiated to help with the recovery process.

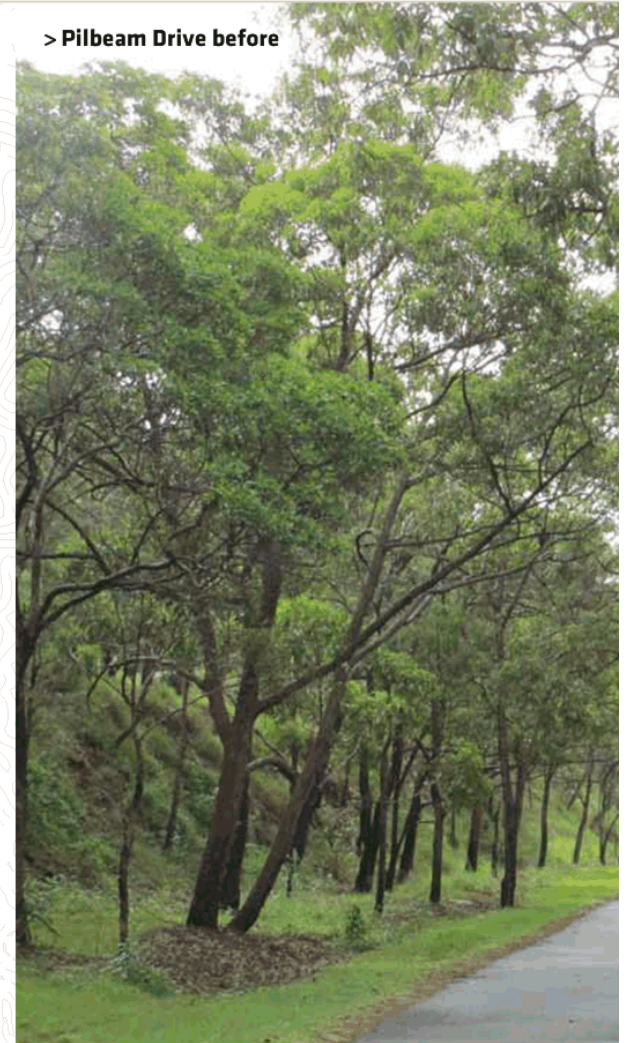
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- Local community
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KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS OUTCOMES

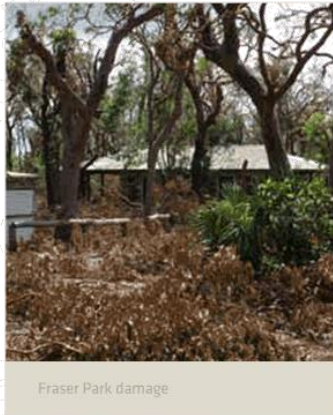
- | KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS | OUTCOMES |
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| 1. Mount Archer Environment Rehabilitation project | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake clearing of cyclone damaged vegetation in Fraser Park, walking tracks and other areas in the Mount Archer precinct. • Undertake a weed management program. • Undertake a tree planting program in the Mount Archer precinct to assist with recovery of indigenous flora species. |
| 2. Pilbeam Drive Repair and Improvements | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Repair road damage along Pilbeam Drive that was caused by the Cyclone Marica event. |

> Pilbeam Drive before





Pilbeam Drive after Cyclone Marcia



Fraser Park damage



Damage to native flora

OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND FUNDING

There are a range of stakeholders who share responsibility for and ownership of Mount Archer, its roads, parks and other amenities. These stakeholders include:

- Commonwealth Government
- Queensland State Government
- Rockhampton Regional Council
- The Dharumbal People
- Fitzroy River and Coastal Catchment Inc.

Day to day management of the National Park area is overseen by the Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing. Fraser Park is overseen by Rockhampton Regional Council.

To make this Activation Master Plan a success, all stakeholders must work together in the process of finalising programs and projects, as well as the process of securing resource allocation and funding.





how this document works

The projects and programs listed below are outlined in draft form in this document. They require further design and development. It is planned that the following projects and programs are to be undertaken over the next decade, pending available resources and funding.

An implementation guide will be developed to assist the delivery of programs and projects after consultation with the community is completed. Categories for the implementation guide will include: Remedial, Catalyst, Medium Term, Long Term and Ongoing Projects/Programs. The Mount Archer Activation Master Plan has five overarching themes (Infrastructure, Environment, Facilities, Dharumbal Culture and Activities).



INFRASTRUCTURE

Access and Traffic
The Pilbeam Walk
Mount Archer Walkways and Signage



ENVIRONMENT

Flora
Fauna



FACILITIES

Fraser Park Restoration and Expansion
Fraser Park Eco Lodge



DHARUMBAL CULTURE

Promote Dharumbal Cultural Significance
Education Regarding Cultural Values and History



ACTIVITIES

Think Health
The Great Mount Archer Bushwalk
Mountain Bike Trails
The Wild Side



This project is the cornerstone of success for the Mount Archer Activation Master Plan. As projects progress, if safe roadways and emergency access are not in place, the community will be put at risk. The existing roadways were not made to cope with the increased traffic and multi-use; so for infrastructure to be successful upgrades and increased access needs to be implemented.

KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS OUTCOMES

1. Pilbeam Drive Repair and Improvements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve Pilbeam Drive road surface including where feasible road widening. • Along Pilbeam Drive, design a new storm water drainage system. • Further investigate the corner of Pilbeam Drive and Frenchville Road for any potential measures to reduce speed of cars travelling down the Mountain. • Investigate the feasibility of a second road to Mount Archer.
2. Base of Pilbeam Drive Car Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve car parking at the base of Mount Archer, at the saddle, at German Street Bushland and at Fraser Park.
3. Emergency Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Construct emergency access points to ensure access for emergency vehicles into a variety of places into the National Park including: German Street Bushland (Moores Creek). • Install fire-fighting access to water from pump stations. • Investigate if there is a viable location for a helicopter to land on Mount Archer in case of emergency.
4. Lookouts	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enhance existing viewing platforms by providing canopy walks where possible. • Build new viewing platforms. • Improve accessibility to viewing platforms and on the platforms. • Slepner lookout upgrade.

STAKEHOLDERS

- Department of Infrastructure and Regional Development
- Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing
- Department of Transport and Main Roads
- Queensland Fire and Rescue Service
- Rockhampton Regional Council

PLANNING & POLICY ALIGNMENT

Queensland Plan:

Infrastructure target G32 – Infrastructure provides connectivity and accessibility across the State.

RRC Corporate Plan:

Infrastructure – Provide value for money construction, maintenance and community response services for transport and drainage assets.

Living, Learning & Leisure – Maintain a disaster management response capability able to meet the community's needs when required.

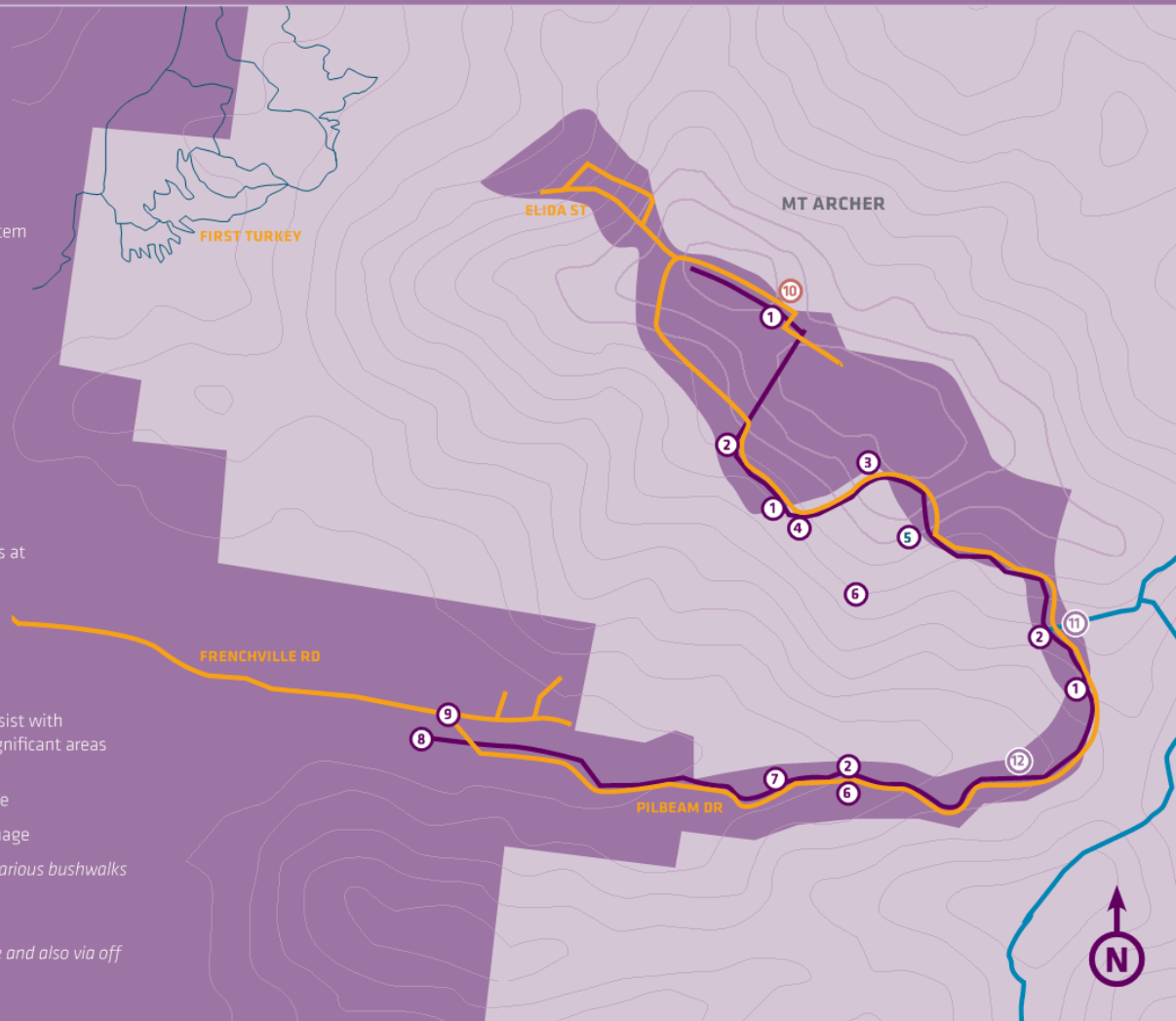
People, Places & Planning – Provide engineering, infrastructure planning and project management services to meet the current and future needs of the community and organisation.

RRC Community Plan:

Infrastructure Strategy 1 – Prioritise road safety in the region.

Infrastructure Strategy 5 – Provide accessible and improved parking options.

- 1 Improve parking
- 2 Water point
- 3 Design a new storm water drainage system (along Pilbeam Drive)
- 4 Leap of faith Bungee point
- 5 Outdoor static gym
- 6 Seating and shade
- 7 Improve Pilbeam Drive road surface
- 8 Base of Pilbeam Drive car park
- 9 Investigate ways to reduce speed of cars at this intersection
- 10 Improvement of existing platforms
Implementation of new platforms to assist with Dharumbal lines of sight to culturally significant areas
- 11 Mount Archer Tourist Directional Signage
Pedestrian Way Finding and Health Signage
Located along Pilbeam Drive and along various bushwalks
- 12 Develop The Pilbeam Walk
Investigate options next to Pilbeam Drive and also via off road walking track





To ensure the safety of pedestrians and advocate healthy activity, a dedicated pedestrian walkway will be constructed, from the base of Mount Archer to Fraser Park at the top. Currently there is no safe way for pedestrians to use the main road access without the danger of car collisions.

The walkway will provide health benefits, as well as safely moving pedestrians off the road. In addition to simply providing pedestrian access, the new Pilbeam Walk would include amenities such as water fountains, seating and outdoor gym equipment. This will encourage physical activity and provide a venue for outdoor exercise.

The proposed walkway will be approximately 5KM, and will be constructed over numerous stages. Where possible the walkway will be two metres wide, with one lane going up and one lane going down, delineated with marked lines.

KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS OUTCOMES

1. Develop The Pilbeam Walk

- Implement a safe pedestrian walkway from the base of Mount Archer to Fraser Park.
- Implement further signage for healthy outcomes and the 10,000 Steps program.
- Implement a static outdoor.
- Construct dedicated car parks along Pilbeam Drive.
- Upgrade lookout points along Pilbeam Drive.
- Implement water dispensers, waste recepticals and seating at various locations.

STAKEHOLDERS

- Department of Infrastructure and Regional Development
- Department of Transport and Main Roads
- Rockhampton Regional Council

PLANNING & POLICY ALIGNMENT

Queensland Plan:

G16 – We are physically and mentally healthy.

RRC Corporate Plan:

People, Places & Planning - Provide engineering, infrastructure planning and project management services to meet the current and future needs of the community and organisation.

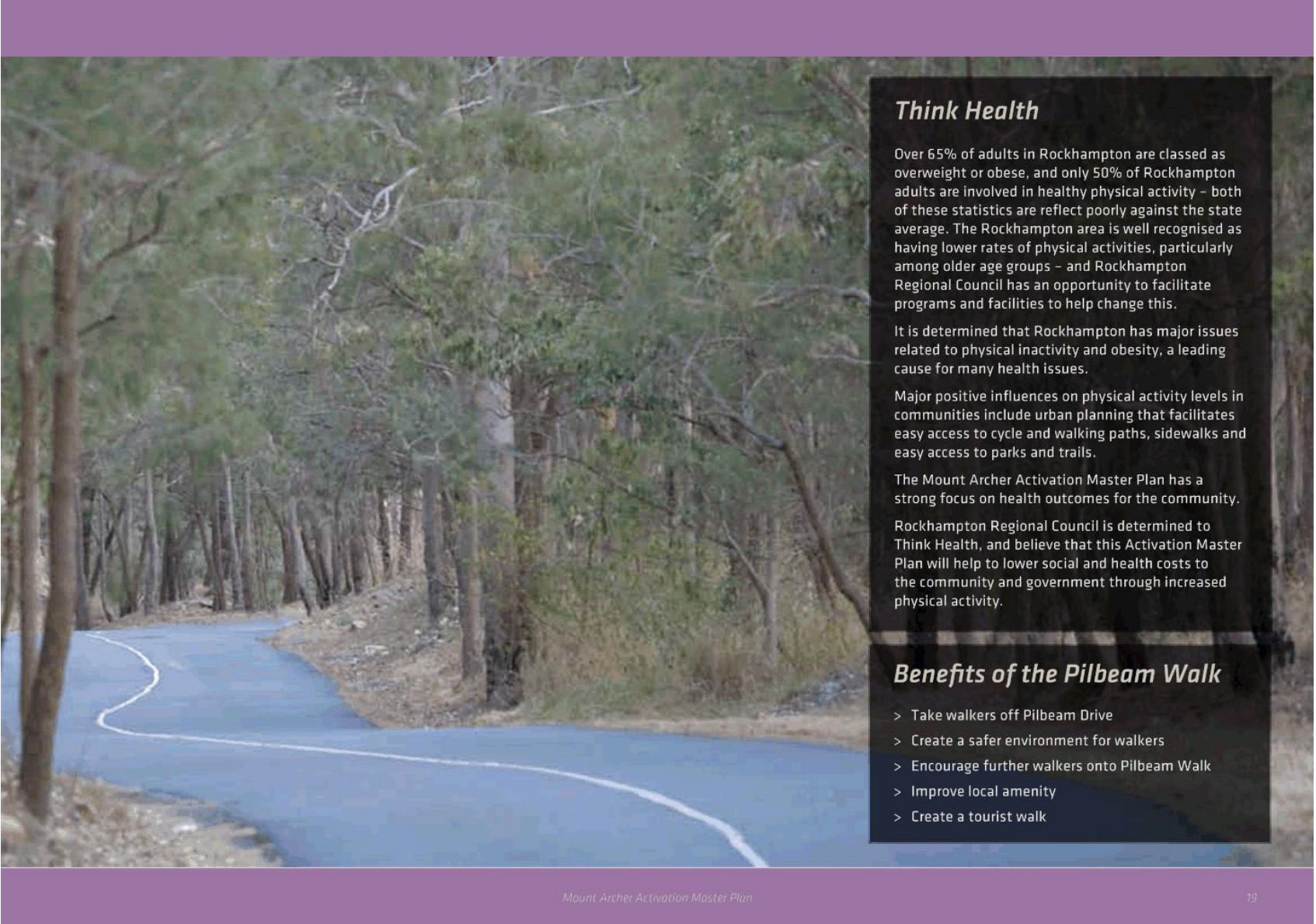
RRC Community Plan:

Infrastructure Strategy 3 - Ensure the open space network provides linkages with the pedestrian and cycleway network, and areas of environmental, educational and cultural value.

Infrastructure Strategy 3 - Ensure development includes networks of safe, direct and convenient pedestrian and cycle paths that integrate with and extend the existing pedestrian and cycle path networks in our neighbourhoods.

Living, Learning & Leisure Strategy 1 - Ensure accessible, well maintained open spaces and parks are available throughout the Region for all to enjoy.

People, Places & Planning Strategy 3 - Integrate pedestrian and cycleway systems in all urban communities.



Think Health

Over 65% of adults in Rockhampton are classed as overweight or obese, and only 50% of Rockhampton adults are involved in healthy physical activity – both of these statistics are reflect poorly against the state average. The Rockhampton area is well recognised as having lower rates of physical activities, particularly among older age groups – and Rockhampton Regional Council has an opportunity to facilitate programs and facilities to help change this.

It is determined that Rockhampton has major issues related to physical inactivity and obesity, a leading cause for many health issues.

Major positive influences on physical activity levels in communities include urban planning that facilitates easy access to cycle and walking paths, sidewalks and easy access to parks and trails.

The Mount Archer Activation Master Plan has a strong focus on health outcomes for the community.

Rockhampton Regional Council is determined to Think Health, and believe that this Activation Master Plan will help to lower social and health costs to the community and government through increased physical activity.

Benefits of the Pilbeam Walk

- > Take walkers off Pilbeam Drive
- > Create a safer environment for walkers
- > Encourage further walkers onto Pilbeam Walk
- > Improve local amenity
- > Create a tourist walk

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mount archer walkways & signage

As part of establishing lasting infrastructure in the Mount Archer National Park, comprehensive signage needs to be developed for pedestrians, bushwalkers and as part of the Dharumbal Culture Integration projects.

Walkways will present the values and provide opportunities for people to be active and signage will provide users richer experience of their walks.

KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS OUTCOMES

1. Mount Archer Tourist Directional Signage

- A signage plan will be developed incorporating a Dharumbal theme, warnings, what to take on the walk and what you could see along the bushwalk.

2. Pedestrian Way Finding and Health Signage

- Pedestrian way finding to connect access from a variety of North Rockhampton locations to bushwalking tracks in Mount Archer.
- Existing tracks will be signed with 10,000 Steps messages to promote health outcomes.
- New tracks will incorporate 10,000 Steps milestones.
- All Pedestrian signage will be themed 'In motion Rockhampton'.

STAKEHOLDERS

- The Dharumbal people
- Department of Infrastructure and Regional Development
- Department of Transport and Main Roads
- Rockhampton Regional Council

PLANNING & POLICY ALIGNMENT

RRC Corporate Plan:

Living, Learning & Leisure - Deliver a range of individual and organisational development services and programmes.

RRC Community Plan:

Infrastructure Strategy 1 - Implement correct and appropriately positioned regional and locality welcome signs and directional signage.

Environment Strategy 4 - Develop and promote existing walkways and cycle paths that take in the best of our environment.

Living, Learning & Leisure Strategy 1 - Ensure accessible, well maintained open spaces and parks are available throughout the Region for all to enjoy.



Did you know?

- > In 1929, George Westacott predicted that a "Mountainous residence area would one day be constructed, with a road and pedestrian paths leading to Mount Archer."
- > The area was declared a timber reserve in 1940 and mainly ironbark, white mahogany and lemon-scented gum harvested through a small sawmill operation.
- > Antheleme Thozet arrived in Rockhampton during the Coonoona Gold rush seeking his fortune. Rather than finding gold, Thozet found the region's plants fascinating, and remained in the area as a professional botanist.
- > Thozet established experimental gardens in North Rockhampton and Kalka. Today many aspects of Mount Archer (particularly at its base) are named after him, including Thozet's Creek, Thozet Road and Frenchman's Creek.



flora

Protecting the natural environment of the Mount Archer National Park is important when developing the area. There are several challenges presented, such as existing invasive weed species, feral animals and compatibility of uses.

KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS OUTCOMES

1. Mount Archer Environmental Program

- Remove weed species from Fraser Park and replace with appropriate indigenous species.
- Re-establish indigenous plant species in the Mount Archer National Park, German Street Bushland and other surrounding areas.
- Where possible initiate environmental programs that will enhance opportunities for community involvement.
- Undertake an annual independent environmental audit of Mount Archer.

2. Creek and Environmental Corridors Program

- Assess (and where necessary re-establish) creek banks that are formed from Mount Archer–Thozet, Frenchman's and Moores Creeks.
- Initiate a collaborative and dedicated task force focused on removing weed species from creeks that are formed from Mount Archer.
- Assess and strengthen environmental corridors from Mount Archer National Park into Rockhampton.
- Establish within fire buffer zones fire resistant plant species.

STAKEHOLDERS

- Capricorn Conservation Council
- Department of National Parks, Recreation, Sports and Racing
- Department of Natural Resources and Mines, Environmental Heritage and Protection, Department of Justice and Attorney General
- Fitzroy Basin Association
- Fitzroy River and Coastal Catchment Inc.
- Local community
- Rockhampton Regional Council

PLANNING & POLICY ALIGNMENT

Queensland Plan:

Aligns with Environment target G22 - We invest in and adopt sustainable and renewable solutions.

Regional Development Australia - Fitzroy and Central West Regional Roadmap 2013-16:

Fits with Environmental Outcomes - 'protecting and enhancing the region's environmental values'.

RRC Corporate Plan:

Environment - Achieve land rehabilitation and mitigation through direct action, education and volunteer programme delivery.

Environment - Promote the sustainable development of natural and physical resources and the maintenance of ecological processes and genetic diversity.

RRC Community Plan:

Environment Strategy 2 - Reduce the human impact on our Region's landscapes, plants and animals through education, partnerships and regeneration schemes.

Environment Strategy 2 - Ensure the impacts of weeds, pests and diseases are minimised.

Environment Strategy 3 - Protect and manage our natural bushland areas to ensure their health and longevity.



 *Erythrina vespertilio*



 *Banksia intergrifolia*



 *Allocasuarina torulosa*



fauna

ANIMALS AND BIRDS

There is an abundance of animals and birds living on Mount Archer and surrounding areas. Previous surveys indicated 163 bird, 54 mammal, 55 reptile and 13 amphibian species. These include amongst others: the possum, unadorned rock-wallaby and echidna. Currently, feral pests (including deer, wild pigs, wild dogs, wild horses and feral cats) are damaging the Mount Archer ecosystem.

Enhancement of the native trees and a feral pest reduction program would assist land-based mammals to thrive in the area. Mount Archer is home to vulnerable bird species including the Glossy Black Cockatoo. This plan seeks to improve the habitat for fauna that exist at the top of Mount Archer, at the various levels of the Mountain, along creek systems and the various forest environments at the base of Mount.

STAKEHOLDERS

- Birdlife Capricornia
- Capricorn Conservation Council
- Department of National Parks, Recreation, Sports and Racing
- Fitzroy Basin Association
- Fitzroy River and Coastal Catchment Inc.
- Rockhampton Regional Council

KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS OUTCOMES

1. Mount Archer Environmental Program

- Implement a regular mammal and reptile survey.
- Create a Mount Archer animal and bird guide that will be available online as an app, and as a hard copy version through the visitor information centre.
- Provide opportunities through the app to undertake citizen based research.
- Implement an annual bird watching tour events and survey in July and October.
- Introduce feral pest reduction program.
- Pending research, planning and the potential recreating of appropriate habitats, seek to reintroduce indigenous fauna species.

2. Signage and interpretive Trails

- Implement animal and bird interpretive signage for the habitat areas of Fraser Park, the Dry Open Forest, Zamia Walk, Frenchman's Creek and Moores Creek.

3. Creek and Environmental Corridors Program

- Seek to reintroduce indigenous mammal and reptile species pending results from surveys.
- Remove invasive weed species and feral animals.
- Regenerate indigenous fauna and flora species.
- Where needed re-establish and rejuvenate creek banks and adjoining areas.
- Improve the environment holistically.

PLANNING & POLICY ALIGNMENT

RRC Corporate Plan:

Environment - Implement Pest Management Plan actions to control declared pests.

Environment - Promote the sustainable development of natural and physical resources and the maintenance of ecological processes and genetic diversity.


RRC Community Plan:

Environment Strategy 2 - Reduce the human impact on our Region's landscapes, plants and animals through education, partnerships and regeneration schemes.

Environment Strategy 2 - Ensure the impacts of weeds, pests and diseases are minimised.

Environment Strategy 3 - Interlink wildlife and vegetation corridors throughout our communities




 Striated Pardalote
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 Great Egret
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 Eastern Yellow Robin
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 Glossy Black Cockatoo
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 Eastern Dwarf Tree Frog
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fraser park restoration & expansion

Establishing infrastructure that provides improved access to the summit of Mount Archer goes hand-in-hand with maintaining and expanding current facilities, particularly those at Fraser Park.

The projects and programs contained within this section of the Activation Master Plan build on the existing facilities, improving where possible and then expanding as greater capacity is required to meet demand. A number of additional considerations need to be made when undertaking restoration and expansion activities these include ensuring accessibility for those with mobility issues, creating an all-weather environment for visitors and restoring the botanical collection.

KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS OUTCOMES

1. Fraser Park Restoration Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a specific park architecture/development plan for Fraser Park. • Change use of existing café to a community multi-use facility. • Create a core facility at the start of the Zamia walkway with café, camping and cultural education centre. • Implement botanical displays. • Build amphitheatre to be used for educational purposes. • Provide areas for wedding ceremonies to take place.
2. Lookouts Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve existing lookouts, and build new lookouts. • Improve access to viewing platforms by upgrading walking tracks. • Incorporate interpretive trail signage.
3. The Capricornia Observatory Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate the feasibility of constructing the Capricornia Observatory. • Construct an observatory tower to provide 360 degree views of Capricornia. • The elevated platform will provide a video feed to monitor fires and other natural disasters, assisting disaster management efforts.
4. Fraser Park Accessibility Audit	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create landscape architectural drawings. • Design and construct pathways in Fraser Park that allow access to all persons.

STAKEHOLDERS

- Capricorn Conservation Council
- CQUniversity
- Department of Justice and Attorney General
- Department of Education
- Department of Environmental Heritage and Protection
- Department of Natural Resources and Mines
- Fitzroy Basin Association
- Fitzroy River and Coastal Catchment Inc.
- Local community
- Rockhampton Regional Council

PLANNING & POLICY ALIGNMENT

RRC Corporate Plan:

Living, Learning & Leisure - Maintain the Region's sports fields, parks, gardens, playgrounds and open spaces.

Economy - Promote the sustainable development of natural and physical resources and the maintenance of ecological processes and genetic diversity.

RRC Community Plan:

Infrastructure Strategy 6 - Ensure local parks and reserves include suitable recreational facilities for all ages and abilities to access and enjoy.

Environment Strategy 4 - Ensure our public green spaces and streetscapes are well maintained.

Living, Learning & Leisure Strategy 1 - Ensure accessible, well maintained open spaces and parks are available throughout the Region for all to enjoy.





KEY PROJECT: eco centre

There is potential scope to create an Eco Centre at the top of Mount Archer. Thorough investigations will need to be undertaken to understand its viability. This aspirational project would provide food, accommodation, day spa facilities and a conference centre. The Eco Centre could be utilised for education, well-being sessions, wedding functions and cultural and history awareness.

There is also the potential to establish a 'glamping' (five star camping) venue, to capitalise on an underrepresented tourism market. Council has undeveloped blocks that could be utilised to establish the Lodge, and a variety of business models could be explored to operate the Lodge, including private investment.

This key project will incorporate eco design values and principles in its design and operation. The Eco centre will be complimentary to the Mount Archer wilderness.

KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS OUTCOMES

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| 1. Fraser Park Eco Centre | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake further research to direct the specific design elements of the Eco Lodge. • Explore business and funding models to provide capital for the project. • Provide business and employment opportunities. • Construct a multi-use facility in Fraser Park on Council's undeveloped blocks. |

STAKEHOLDERS

- Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning
- Local community
- Local artists
- Private Enterprise
- Rockhampton Regional Council

PLANNING & POLICY ALIGNMENT

Tourism Queensland:

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RRC Community Plan:

Environment Strategy 4 - Enhance and promote our eco-tourism, and green and clean tourism options.

Economy Strategy 4 - Grow sustainable tourism options on a local and regional basis, capitalising on our natural, historical, cultural, culinary and artificial assets.





dharumbal cultural significance

As Mount Archer (Nurrim) is part of Dharumbal traditional country, celebrating Dharumbal culture, acknowledging their sacred sites and connecting to country is imperative to activating Nurrim.

Integrating the Dharumbal history will allow future generations to appreciate and better manage the area, and this forms a critical part of the Mount Archer Activation Master Plan.

KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS OUTCOMES

1. Dharumbal Activation for Mount Archer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Explore ways to celebrate Dharumbal culture through indigenous engagement • Seek further indigenous work placement programs in the Mount Archer National Park and other appropriate areas such as a Dharumbal Ranger. • Establish an indigenous education and skills program for those that are unemployed utilising opportunities in Mount Archer and surrounding areas. • Investigate early indigenous diversion programs that could utilise Mount Archer and its surrounding areas. • Establish a collaborative partnership with the Dharumbal people and CQUniversity utilising Mount Archer and surrounding areas. • Implement the Indigenous Land and Sea Education Program.
2. The Great Mount Archer Bushwalk Construction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create and implement Dharumbal knowledge workshops to pass indigenous knowledge onto the local community. • Facilitate opportunities to the Dharumbal people to undertake indigenous treks into the Mount Archer National Park.
3. Signage and interpretive Trails	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a project management role for a Dharumbal person to design local Dharumbal totems and indigenous themes along Pilbeam Drive, Mount Archer and Fraser Park. • Develop further indigenous signage and interpretive trails.
4. Lookouts Project	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Incorporate a viewing platform that allows the Dharumbal people to see Toonooba (the Fitzroy River) and platforms that allow seeing other important cultural sites such as Gawula (Mount Wheeler).

STAKEHOLDERS

- CQUniversity
- The Dharumbal people
- Department of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Affairs
- Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet-Indigenous Affairs
- Fitzroy Basin Association
- Fitzroy River and Coastal Catchment Inc.
- Local community
- Rockhampton Regional Council

PLANNING & POLICY ALIGNMENT

RRC Community Plan:

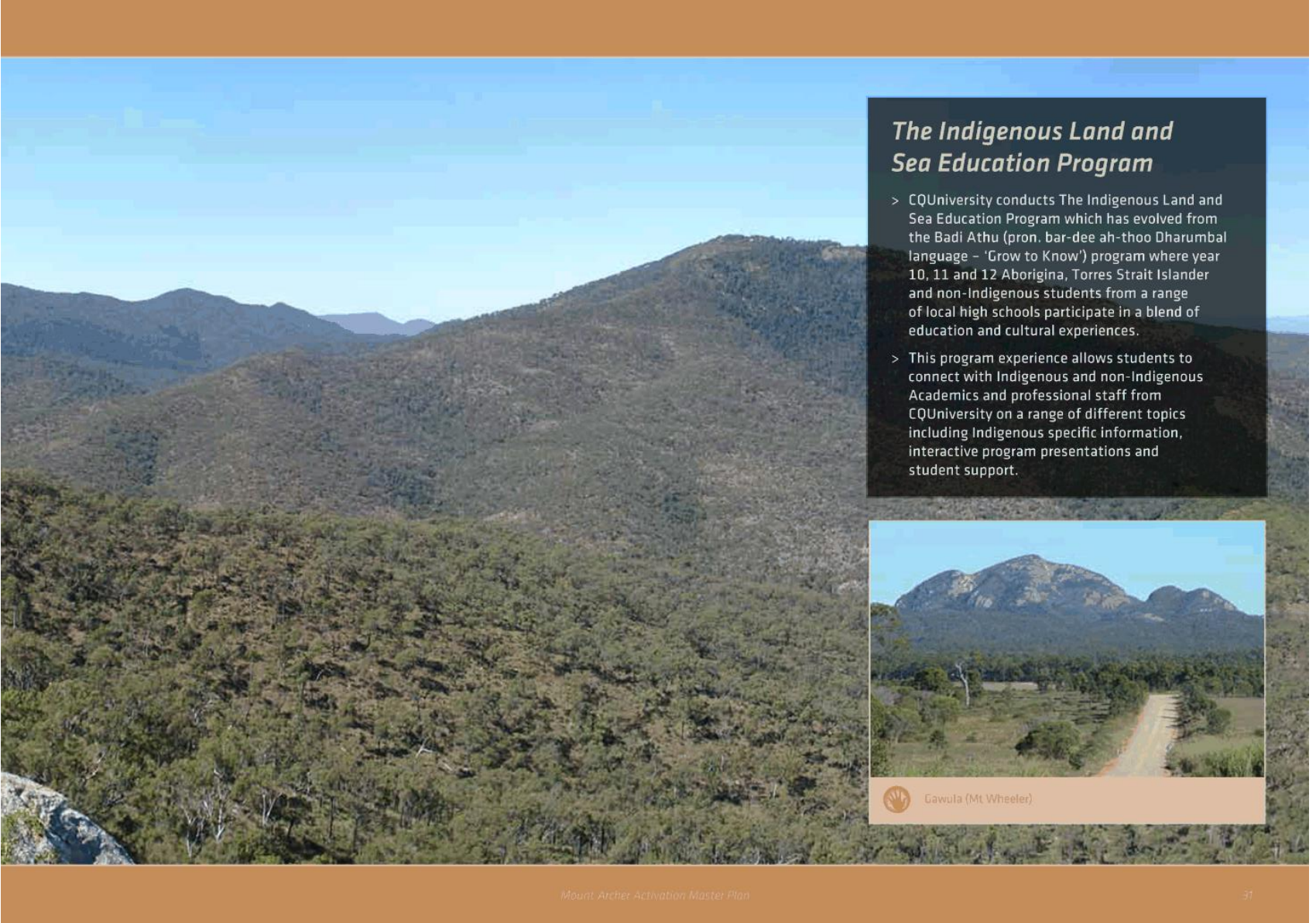
Living, Learning & Leisure Strategy 4 - Celebrate our strong indigenous history and culture.

Living, Learning & Leisure Strategy 4 - Ensure respect for all cultures through community awareness programs.

Living, Learning & Leisure Strategy 4 - Implement community signage that shows off the Region's assets and indigenous influences.


People, Places & Planning Strategy 4 - Advocate, promote and protect our heritage buildings, indigenous and cultural sites, and places of significance.


People, Places & Planning Strategy 5 - Ensure development respects the culture and heritage of the traditional land owners and other cultural groups within the Region.



The Indigenous Land and Sea Education Program

- > CQUniversity conducts The Indigenous Land and Sea Education Program which has evolved from the Badi Athu (pron. bar-dee ah-thoo Dharumbal language - 'Grow to Know') program where year 10, 11 and 12 Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander and non-Indigenous students from a range of local high schools participate in a blend of education and cultural experiences.
- > This program experience allows students to connect with Indigenous and non-Indigenous Academics and professional staff from CQUniversity on a range of different topics including Indigenous specific information, interactive program presentations and student support.



 Gawula (Mt Wheeler)

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KEY PROJECT: the mount archer ridge and range walk

The Great Mount Archer Bushwalk could very well be a tourism drawcard for Central Queensland, and has been proposed by locals interested in seeing the bushwalking potential of the area fully recognised.

This Key Project aligns with the environmental values of this Activation Master Plan, while also encouraging tourism and healthy recreation within the area.

KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS OUTCOMES

1. Bushwalking Construction	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create an additional 30km of bushwalking trails in the Mount Archer National Park and Fraser Park. Enable a project with the Department of Correctional Services to assist construction. Provide a series of bushwalking tracks – easy, medium, hard, expert. Where possible seek to link bushwalking trails with other trails in/around the area.
2. Zamia Trail Upgrade	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve the surface of the full length of the Zamia trail to allow better accessibility.
3. Campsite Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide two camps within the National Park that will require a walk of at least four hours to reach the campsite. Enable users/tourists to stay within the National Park on camping trips.
4. Walking Entries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide access to the National Park from a variety of entry points from North Rockhampton including Frenchville, Norman Gardens and Koongal.
5. Signage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide signage in a variety of languages/symbols to advise bushwalkers of necessities and potential dangers. Provide information on habitat areas for bushwalkers.
5. Geo-caching	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide Geo-caching locations within the National Park. Promote Geo-caching adventure to locals and tourists with the help of Capricorn Enterprise.

STAKEHOLDERS

- Capricornia Bushwalkers
- Department of Justice and Attorney General
- Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing
- Rockhampton Regional Council

PLANNING & POLICY ALIGNMENT

Queensland Plan:

Aligns with Health and Wellbeing target G16 - We are physically and mentally healthy

RRC Corporate Plan:

Living, Learning & Leisure - Maintain the Region's sports fields, parks, gardens, playgrounds and open spaces.

Economy - Promote the sustainable development of natural and physical resources and the maintenance of ecological processes and genetic diversity.


RRC Community Plan:


Infrastructure Strategy 3 - Ensure the open space network provides linkages with the pedestrian and cycleway network, and areas of environmental, educational and cultural value.


Environment Strategy 4 - Enhance and promote our eco-tourism, and green and clean tourism options.


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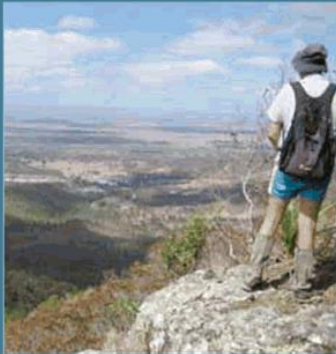
 Climbing up through the dry rainforest on Mt Sleipner





 Walking down Mount Sleipner




 The Mount Dick Walk



 The quarry from the rock face on Mount Sleipner



 Walking track circuit

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KEY PROJECT: german street bushland park

The German Street Bushland is significant in terms of size, use and ecology. The creation of a site based management plan will assist in the balance between human use and ecological sustainability.

This key project is closely linked to that overleaf – Mountain Bike Trails.

KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS OUTCOMES

1. Emergency Access

- Construct emergency access points at the end of Guthrie Street and in German Street Park to allow emergency vehicles easier access to parts of the National Park.

2. German Street Bushland Park Project

- Establish a site based management plan for the German Street Bushland Park area.
- Provide outdoor learning opportunities along the Zamia trails and Moores Creek.

STAKEHOLDERS

- Department of National Parks, Recreation, Sport and Racing
- Rockhampton Mountain Bike Club
- Rockhampton Regional Council
- Capricornia Bushwalkers
- Capricorn Conservation Council
- Birdlife Capricornia
- Local community

- 1 Outdoor Learning Setting
- 2 Zamia Trail Upgrade
- 3 Upgrading of the following Mountain Bike Trails:
Scrub Turkey, 1995, Whitey's, Wild Pigs & Pork Belly,
Leapers Leap, Horseshoe, Zammia Platue
- 4 Implementation of New Mountain Bike Trails:
Finleys, Extensions to Whiteys and Wild Pig and a
further six un-name trails
- 5 Moored Creek Crossing Upgrade
(Emergency Vehicle Access)
- 6 Water Point
- 7 Walkway connector point
- 8 Guthrie Street Access
(emergency Vehicle Access)
- 9 Bike skills/Pump park
- 10 Toilet/shower amenities
- 11 Increase carpark capacity





KEY PROJECT: mountain bike trails

A Mountain Bike Reserve appeals to the eco-tourism objectives of the Activation Master Plan, encouraging outdoor activity and providing unstructured recreation opportunities.

The First Turkey Mountain Bike Reserve upgrades will allow for greater use of the mountain by people of all ages and fitness levels. Development of the German Street Park amenities will encourage residents to use the facilities, ensuring that Rockhampton locals benefit as well as tourists.

KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS OUTCOMES

1. Work with local clubs and trail builders to develop sustainable mountain bike trails that are tailored to a variety of skill levels	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> First Turkey Mountain Bike Reserve will be well placed to cater for the rapidly growing industry of mountain bike tourism. Create a range of skills levels for young children through to veteran riders. Encourage residents and visitors to benefit from the health outcomes of mountain biking.
2. Sunset Drive Amenities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build a toilet and shower amenity that provides disabled toilet access and a drinking fountain in the park opposite German Street / Sunset Drive. Build a pump track in park opposite German Street / Sunset Drive. Fence the Sunset Drive playground area.
3. Sunset Drive Car Park	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the amount of car parks in existing car park locations.
4. Signage and Interpretive Trails	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase the level of advisory and directional signage in the Mountain Bike reserve. Ensure safe and skill/fitness level appropriate use by residents and tourists of the Mountain Bike Reserve.
5. Emergency Access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Build a causeway or similar across Moores Creek to all user and emergency services access to First Turkey Mountain Bike Reserve and parts of Mount Archer.

STAKEHOLDERS

- Department of Justice and Attorney General
- Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing
- Local Residents
- Rockhampton Mountain Bike Club
- Rockhampton Regional Council

PLANNING & POLICY ALIGNMENT

Queensland Plan:

Health and Wellbeing target G16 - We are physically and mentally healthy.

RRC Corporate Plan:

Living, Learning & Leisure - Provide developmental programs for sporting and recreational groups.

RRC Community Plan:

Infrastructure Strategy 3 - Ensure the open space network provides linkages with the pedestrian and cycleway network, and areas of environmental, educational and cultural value.

Living, Learning & Leisure Strategy 1 - Ensure a mix of sporting options and facilities for all ages.

Living, Learning & Leisure Strategy 7 - Develop accessible sport, recreational and entertainment activities for our youth.



Did you know?

- > First Turkey Mountain Bike Reserve is the only Mountain Bike Facility in Central Queensland
- > 734,000 people ride a bike each week in Queensland
- > For 11 years running, more bikes were sold in Australia than cars.
- > Most bike users ride for exercise or recreation.
- > Residents are more physically active in communities with bicycle friendly infrastructure

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proposed events calendar

The Mount Archer Activation Master Plan includes a vision for a lively future. This will incorporate a calendar of events designed to attract tourists and residents and showcase the precinct's development year-round.

KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

1. Establish and Execute Regular Events Calendar

OUTCOMES

Example Schedule:

- **March** - Trekking event from Mt Archer to Mt Chapple and Mt Dick.
- **April** - Open air cinema.
- **May** - Eco-education lectures with local presenters.
- **June** - Mount Archer Billy cart race.
- **July** - Bird watching tour.
- **August** - Festival of Cycling - including the Mt Archer Queen and King of the Mountain (QKOM) Race.
- **September** - Mount Archer Family Fun Day.
- **October** - Bird watching tour.
- **December** - End of year camp out at the summit.

STAKEHOLDERS

- BirdLife Capricornia.
- Capricornia Bushwalkers
- CQUniversity
- The Dharumbal people
- Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing
- Fitzroy River and Coastal Catchment Inc.
- Local community
- Local entertainers
- Local schools
- Rockhampton Cycling Club,
- Rockhampton Mountain Bike Club,
- Rockhampton Regional Council

PLANNING & POLICY ALIGNMENT**Queensland Plan:**

Health and Wellbeing target G16 - We are physically and mentally healthy.

Regions Targets T7- Liveable Regions - All Queenslanders are highly satisfied with the liveability of their region.

Regions target G8 - Our regions are prosperous and liveable.

RRC Corporate Plan:

Economy - Collaborate with Capricorn Enterprise to ensure the delivery of services to promote the tourist potential and economic development of our Region.

Living, Learning & Leisure - Deliver and facilitate community events and celebrations.

RRC Community Plan:

Living, Learning & Leisure Strategy 4 - Develop and provide a range of innovative spaces that support and enhance a creative community.

Living, Learning & Leisure Strategy 8 - Increase a diverse range of entertainment options.

Living, Learning & Leisure Strategy 8 - Maintain, support and celebrate our local events and festivals.



Mount Archer Billy Cart Race



Festival of Cycling



Trekking events



Family Fun Day



the wild side

While other Activation Master Plan projects encourage ecotourism, The Wild Side considers the possibility of adventure based tourism out of Mount Archer.

Imagine ziplining from peak to peak, the adrenaline thrill of bungee jumping from a lookout, or facing your fears of abseiling a steep drop.

These range of activities will appeal to a wider section of the community, as well as garner an international adventure tourism reputation for the region.

To fully explore the opportunities available, private enterprise will be invited to discuss opportunities. Maintenance and enhancement of environmental values of the Mount Archer precinct shall be an integral component for all development proposals.

KEY PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS OUTCOMES

1. Tree Towing Adventures	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Enable a variety of tree line adventures to be placed in Fraser Park, including ziplines, ropes challenges, canopy walks and tree line roller coasters. • Provide business and employment opportunities in Fraser Park. • Provide tourist opportunities. • Provide educational institutions with a facility to enable students' learning experiences.
2. Mobile Crane Bungee Jump	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Undertake further research into the Barlows Boulder car park being the site for a mobile bungee jump. • If feasible, allow a privately owned and accredited mobile bungee jump crane to access the site.
3. Abseiling and Climbing	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where appropriate, enable abseiling and climbing activities to be conducted.

STAKEHOLDERS

- Department of National Parks, Sport and Racing
- Private Enterprise
- Rockhampton Regional Council

PLANNING & POLICY ALIGNMENT

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RRC Community Plan:

Environment Strategy 4 - Enhance and promote our eco-tourism, and green and clean tourism options.

Economy Strategy 4 - Further develop and actively promote tourism activities and facilities.



where to from here?





references

- Queensland Plan
- Rockhampton Regional Council Community Plan
- Rockhampton Regional Council Corporate Plan
- Tourism Queensland



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11.3 DECOMMISSIONING OF THE WEST ROCKHAMPTON SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT - ADDITIONAL JUSTIFICATION**File No:** 6210**Attachments:** 1. Detailed Cost Comparison of Options for WRSTP**Authorising Officer:** Nimish Chand - Manager FRW
Robert Holmes - General Manager Regional Services**Author:** Jason Plumb - Coordinator Treatment and Supply

SUMMARY

The West Rockhampton Sewage Treatment Plant (WRSTP) is the oldest STP currently operated by Fitzroy River Water (FRW). Constructed in 1962, the WRSTP was designed to operate to meet a standard of treatment performance that reflected the then current state of knowledge of sewage treatment and its impacts of STP effluent discharges on the environment. Since that time, many advances in sewage treatment plant design have been made to improve the treatment performance of STPs significantly. In addition, there has been increased stringency placed on the standard of STP effluent that is produced, especially when it is discharged to a waterway.

If the WRSTP is not decommissioned as previously planned, there are significant works required to ensure that this STP can operate safely and reliably. These works are estimated to cost in excess of \$3M. This cost is greater than the cost to transfer all sewage flows to the South Rockhampton Sewage Treatment Plant (SRSTP) which has already been upgraded to cater for the WRSTP inflows. It is important to note that completing these works will not significantly improve the treatment performance and environmental footprint of WRSTP. The cost to achieve further performance improvement is estimated to be an additional \$1M. Without a significant improvement in performance WRSTP would more quickly (i.e. 1 ML at WRSTP = 5-6 ML at NRSTP) consume the remaining unused buffer in our environmental licence and bring forward the large expenditure (greater than \$20M) required to augment the other two Rockhampton STPs. Even if upgraded, a comparison of total costs over the next 20 years shows that keeping WRSTP would cost almost \$10M more than the option to decommission it.

Based on consideration of its age, its physical condition and also its substandard design and environmental performance, the decommissioning of the WRSTP should proceed to ensure that the STP infrastructure in Rockhampton can best meet the needs of the community and achieve the best overall outcome for the environment.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council proceed with the previously adopted decision and strategy to decommission the WRSTP and approve funding to transfer its sewage flows to the SRSTP for treatment.

BACKGROUND

In November 2009 and then again in March 2014, Council adopted recommendations to proceed with the decommissioning of the WRSTP due its age, relatively poor condition and relatively poor performance. The WRSTP effluent makes up a disproportionately high part of the total nutrient load released to the upper estuary of the Fitzroy River and is not readily amenable to process upgrades that would lead to significantly improved performance. For example, 1 ML of effluent discharged to the Fitzroy River estuary from the WRSTP contributes the same amount of total nitrogen as 5-6 ML of effluent discharged from the NRSTP, a more modern STP that is designed to achieve nitrogen removal. The following information provides more detail on the reasons why the age, condition and performance of the WRSTP justify the previous decisions by Council to proceed with its decommissioning.

AGE AND CONDITION OF WRSTP

With construction of the WRSTP in 1962, the civil structures at this STP are now more than 50 years old. These structures are comprised of a concrete inlet works with metal fixtures and an automatic step screen for screening of incoming solids, two primary sedimentation tanks with mechanical and electrical travelling bridge scrapers, two trickling filter tanks filled with coarse aggregate rock to provide the trickling filter media, two in-ground concrete humus tanks with mechanical and electrical travelling bridge scrapers, on-site primary and secondary sludge pump stations, a modified concrete clarigester for sludge digestion, concrete sludge drying beds and chlorine gas disinfection system with associated contact tank. The free-standing brick and asbestos office building is no longer used as a site office.

If a commitment is made to continue to operate and maintain the WRSTP it should be done on the basis that it is retained for at least the next 10-20 years to maximise the return on any significant investment. Table 1 shows the works and associated investment that is required to ensure the WRSTP continues to function at its current treatment standard for this period. It is important to note that none of these works would provide any significant improvement in the quality of the effluent produced by the WRSTP. An estimate of the cost to complete a process upgrade for improved performance is also added at the bottom of Table 1. The images in Figure 1 show examples of the infrastructure at WRSTP that has commenced structural failure or has exceeded its design life.

DESIGN AND TREATMENT PERFORMANCE OF WRSTP

The trickling filter design of the WRSTP means that this STP is capable of removing BOD5 (biodegradable organic carbon) and Total Suspended Solids. This STP is not capable of nitrogen or phosphorus removal with the effluent containing quite high concentrations of Total Nitrogen (26 mg/L) and moderate levels of Total Phosphorus (7 mg/L). Disinfection of the final effluent using chlorine gas is generally quite effective although in combination with the nitrification that occurs in the trickling filters, the final effluent is often slightly acidic and periodically does not comply with the current pH release limits. FRW is currently working through this minor pH non-compliance with the regulator in order to resolve the issue, however, there are no easily achievable process upgrades that will lead to a significant improvement in the performance of the WRSTP, and any attempt to do so could prove prohibitively expensive given the works required in Table 1 below.

Table 1. Works required to ensure safe and reliable future operation of WRSTP with the optional addition of further works to improve the treatment performance.

Project	Justification/Risk if not done	Estimated Cost (\$M)
Inlet Screen Renewal	Approaching design life, required to protect downstream processes	\$0.05
Electrical/Control Upgrade	Beyond design life, No modern safety standards, Close to point of failure for electrical and control system	\$1.4
Primary Sedi-tanks Mech & Elec Renewal	Travelling bridges beyond design life, Process failure if out of action	\$0.2
Trickling Filter Renewal	Concrete tanks separating prior to collapse, Process failure if not fixed	\$0.6
Humus Tanks Mech & Elec Renewal	Beyond design life, Process failure if not fixed leading to non-compliance	\$0.2
Clarigester Renewal	Concrete structure failing, Process failure if out of action leading to non-compliance	\$0.5
Sludge Pump Station Renewal	Pumps approaching design life, Process failure if not renewed.	\$0.2
	Total	\$3.15
Optional Extra		
Process Upgrade	New Bioreactors, Mech & Elec	\$1.00
	Combined Total	\$4.15



Figure 1. Photographs showing the ageing electrical switchboard (top) and the commencement of structural failure in the clarigester (bottom left) and trickling filter tank (bottom right).

IMPLICATIONS OF WRSTP ON ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLIANCE

The three Rockhampton STPs currently all discharge effluent to the upper estuary of the Fitzroy River and therefore share a combined set of release limits for Total Nitrogen and Total Phosphorus. The high nitrogen content of the WRSTP effluent means that the nitrogen input from this STP is typically 5-6-fold greater than that of the other two STPs (see Figure 2).

By retaining the WRSTP, the ability to treat and discharge increased future inflow volumes at the other two STPs whilst maintaining compliance with the release limits for Total Nitrogen is significantly reduced due to the relatively poor performance of the WRSTP for removal of Total Nitrogen. This constraint has the effect of bringing forward the expensive (**greater than \$20M**) future upgrades for the NRSTP and SRSTP as their treatment performance declines gradually towards eventual non-compliance due to increased population loadings in their catchments.

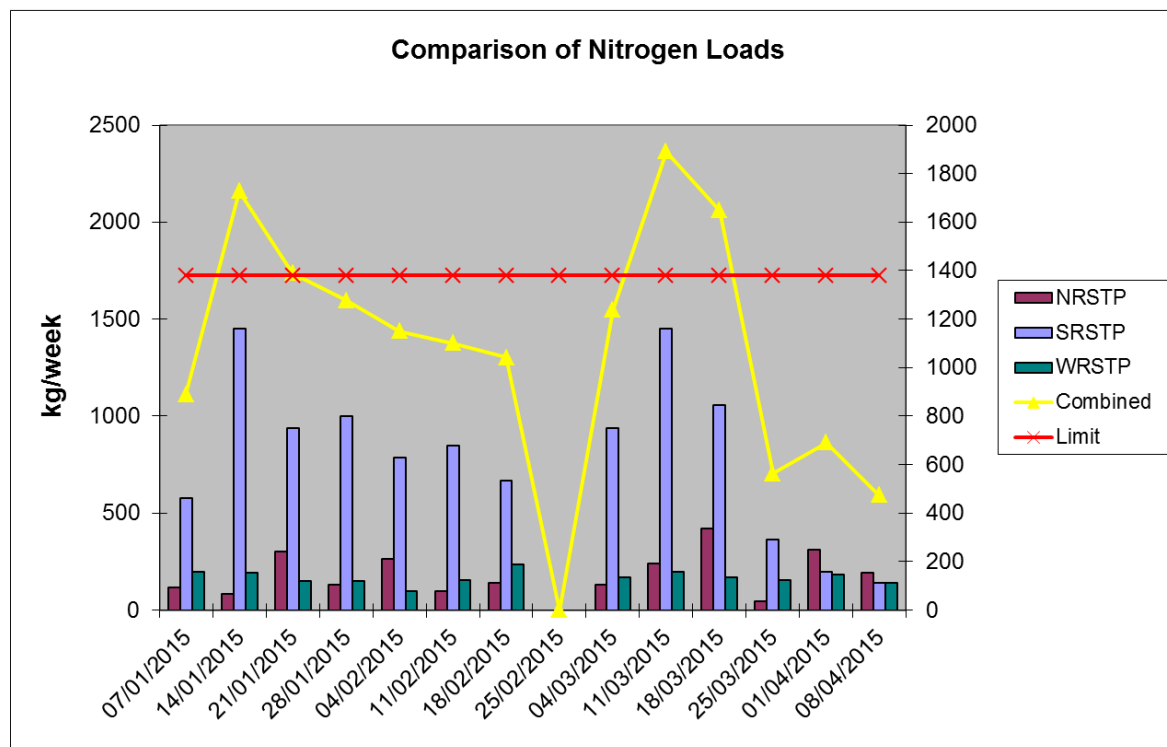


Figure 2. Comparison of Nitrogen loads contributed by each of the three STPs to make up the combined Nitrogen load released to the river with the weekly Total Nitrogen environmental licence release limit (red line) shown also. Note the many occasions where the WRSTP contribution is equal to or greater than that of the much larger NRSTP. Note also the significant improvement to the SRSTP performance following the completion of the process upgrades in March 2015. The gap in the data in late February represents the week after the TC Marcia event before electricity was restored.

A number of previous consultancy reports have suggested that the WRSTP effluent be supplied as recycled water for turf irrigation. This effluent disposal option is not considered favourable for a number of reasons. Firstly, the construction of a recycled water supply main from the Gracemere STP to the Rockhampton Golf Club and other adjacent locations is now almost complete. This project was identified and approved by Council to ensure a long term disposal option for the Gracemere STP in order for it continue to operate in a compliant manner in years to come and obviate the need for an even more expensive solution to the future sewage treatment needs of Gracemere. Secondly, the elevated levels of nitrogen and phosphorus in the WRSTP effluent have the potential to lead to significant problems with toxic blue green algae blooms in effluent storage lagoons which may require further treatment or lead to cessation of irrigation due to increase risk to public health.

If the sewage flows currently treated at WRSTP are transferred to the SRSTP they will be treated to a higher standard (i.e. lower nitrogen and phosphorus) that will lead to improved environmental outcomes if disposed to the Fitzroy River. There will also be significant potential to establish recycled water use from the SRSTP due to the adjacent properties which have previously shown interest in this opportunity to use recycled water.

Each of the three Rockhampton STP sites has a development approval for the environmentally relevant activity of sewage treatment for a population up to 50,000 equivalent persons (EP). Once the WRSTP sewage flows are transferred to the SRSTP the development approval for this site will no longer be required, and the WRSTP site will be removed from the Environmental Authority via a minor amendment. This change to the Environmental Authority will not lead to a change of the existing consolidated release limits which are based on the three existing STP. It will simply mean that these release limits will only apply to the two remaining STPs. The transfer of the approximately 6,000 EP of sewage inflows from the WRSTP to the existing 20,000 EP sewage inflows at SRSTP will make a total sewage inflow loading of 26,000 EP, well short of the 50,000 EP development approval limit for the SRSTP site. The recent process upgrade at the SRSTP is expected to enable compliant performance of the SRSTP to continue up to a sewage inflow loading of approximately 35,000 EP, which allows for significant population growth above the 26,000 EP loading once flows are transferred from WRSTP.

TO KEEP OR NOT TO KEEP – A COMPARISON OF OPTIONS

The information in Table 2 provides a overall comparison of the pros and cons of retaining the WRSTP versus the preferred option of decommissioning this STP and instead pumping all sewage flows from the Jardine Park SPS through to the Arthur St SPS and then on to the SRSTP for treatment.

Table 2. Comparison of the Options to Retain WRSTP Vs Transfer to SRSTP

Criterion	Retain WRSTP	Transfer to SRSTP
Cost	\$3.15M (+ \$1.5M recycled water and/or \$1M process upgrade)	\$3.0M (+ \$150k Jardine Park SPS upgrade)
Environmental	Poor effluent quality without an upgrade	5-times better effluent quality
Licence Compliance	Decreased Performance	Improved Performance
Next STP Upgrades	Sooner due to reduced compliance	Deferred due to improved compliance
Recycled Water	Moderate potential, higher cost for construction of lengthy supply infrastructure	Significant potential, lower capital cost due to adjacent properties
Overall Risk	High due to infrastructure condition, higher cost, reduced environmental outcome and future STP upgrade projects brought forward	Low to Moderate due to improved outcomes for cost, environment and deferred future STP upgrade projects

The Table in Attachment 1 contains further detail to include a comparison of both capital and operating costs that would be incurred with or without WRSTP continuing to operate for the next 20 years. Operating cost data is taken from the 2013-14 actual expenditure and includes the main expenses of employee costs, chemicals, materials for maintenance and electricity. Based on 2013-14 expenditure, operating costs to treat each megalitre of sewage for WRSTP and SRSTP are \$444 and \$291 respectively. This is in part due to the economies of scale of the larger SRSTP. The increased operating costs that would be incurred after the completion of process improvements upgrades at WRSTP have been included as to have the additional operating costs that would be incurred at the SRSTP when it commences treating flows diverted from WRSTP.

The additional cost associated with demolishing and remediating the WRSTP (\$750,000) is included, although there is no specific requirement for this expenditure to be incurred immediately post-decommissioning of the WRSTP.

The forecast capital costs are taken from the current 10 year budget plan for capital investment which includes the construction of the new rising main to enable transfer of WRSTP flows to SRSTP. The projected additional expenditure required to upgrade SRSTP beyond this 10 year period is also included. At this stage the commencement year for these high cost capital upgrades to SRSTP is not certain, although the transfer of WRSTP flows to SRSTP would be expected to bring forward this upgrade by at least 5 years.

The comparison of the costs associated with these two options for the next 20 years indicate that the option to decommission WRSTP would cost Council less by almost \$10 million with the option to keep and upgrade WRSTP costing \$87.9 million and the option to decommission WRSTP and transfer flows to SRSTP \$78.0 million. In addition to the identified \$10 million saving over the next 20 years, the analysis of the main criteria considered in Table 2 for each of the two options demonstrate that the option to decommission the WRSTP and transfer flows to the SRSTP for treatment is the preferred option.

CONCLUSION

The previous decisions to proceed with the decommissioning of the WRSTP are supported by this additional analysis. It is therefore recommended that Council proceed with the previously adopted strategy to decommission the WRSTP and transfer flows to the SRSTP for treatment and disposal.

DECOMMISSIONING OF THE WEST ROCKHAMPTON SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT - ADDITIONAL JUSTIFICATION

Detailed Cost Comparison of Options for WRSTP

Meeting Date: 14 July 2015

Attachment No: 1

Detailed Cost Comparison of Options for WRSTP

	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	2031-32	2032-33	2033-34	2034-35	Total
WRSTP Upgraded and Maintained																							
WRSTP Employee Costs	71000	73130	75324	77584	95428	98291	101239	104277	107405	110627	113946	117364	120885	124512	128247	132094	136057	140139	144343	148673	153134	157728	2387297
WRSTP Contractors and Consultants	2500	2575	2652	2732	12732	13114	13507	13912	14330	14760	15202	15659	16128	16612	17110	17624	18153	18697	19258	19836	20431	21044	303492
WRSTP Materials Chemicals Plant	105000	108150	111395	114736	169736	174828	180073	185475	191040	196771	202674	208754	215017	221467	228111	234955	242003	249264	256741	264444	272377	280548	4200411
WRSTP Asset Operational (Electricity)	14000	15400	15862	16338	24997	25747	26519	27315	28134	28978	29848	30743	31655	32615	33594	34602	35640	36709	37810	38944	40113	41316	617489
WRSTP Overhead Allocation	11000	11330	11670	12020	12381	12752	13135	13529	13934	14353	14783	15227	15683	16154	16638	17138	17652	18181	18727	19289	19867	20463	313575
WRSTP Capital Upgrades	0	0	2007000	2067210	0	0	0	100000	0	0	0	0	75000	0	0	0	0	75000	0	0	0	0	4324210
WRSTP Depreciation	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	3918000
SRSTP Employee Costs	187768	193401	199203	205179	211335	217675	224205	230931	237859	244995	252344	259915	267712	275744	284016	292536	301313	310352	319662	329252	339130	349304	5352661
SRSTP Contractors and Consultants	32208	33174	34169	35195	36250	37338	38458	39612	40800	42024	43285	44583	45921	47299	48717	50179	51684	53235	54832	56477	58171	59916	918146
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SRSTP Asset Operational (Electricity)	149099	153572	153572	168929	185822	204404	224845	247329	272062	299268	329195	362115	398326	438159	481975	530172	583189	641508	705659	776225	853848	939232	8795836
SRSTP Overhead Allocation	20997	21627	22276	22944	23632	24341	25072	25824	26598	27396	28218	29065	29937	30835	31760	32713	33694	34705	35746	36818	37923	39061	598557
SRSTP Capital Upgrades	0	1000000	345000	385000	830000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	38000000	0	0	0	39560000
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WRSTP Flows Diverted to SRSTP																							
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WRSTP Contractors and Consultants	2500	2575	2652	2732	2814	750000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	758198
WRSTP Materials Chemicals Plant	105000	108150	111395	114736	118178	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	344309
WRSTP Asset Operational (Electricity)	14000	15400	16940	18634	20497	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	56071
WRSTP Overhead Allocation	11000	11330	11670	12020	12381	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	36070
WRSTP Capital Upgrades	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
WRSTP Depreciation	195900	195900	195900	195900	195900	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	587700
Construction of New Rising Main	0	200000	1000000	1600000	550000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3150000
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SRSTP Capital Upgrades	0	1000000	345000	385000	830000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	38000000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	39560000
SRSTP Depreciation	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	585000	11700000
Total																							78085932

11.4 WAIVING OF PILBEAM THEATRE HIRE FEES

File No: 6237
Attachments: Nil
Authorising Officer: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer
Author: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer

SUMMARY

The Morning Bulletin has requested that the hire fees for the Pilbeam Theatre be waived so that they can conduct a Mayoral Debate, this report seeks Council approval.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT approval be granted for the waiving of hire fees for Pilbeam Theatre on a date to be confirmed for hosting of Mayoral Debate by The Morning Bulletin.

BACKGROUND

The Chief Executive Officer has been approached by the Editor of The Morning Bulletin advising they would like to hold/host a Mayoral Debate prior to Local Government Elections on Saturday 19 March 2016, and requesting Council waive the hire fees for the Pilbeam Theatre on a suitable date.

Council approval is sought for the waiving of the hire fee.

11.5 RESOURCE INDUSTRY COMMITTEE

File No: 8444
Attachments: Nil
Authorising Officer: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer
Author: Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer

SUMMARY

Chief Executive Officer reporting on scheduling of next Resource Industry Committee meeting.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT a meeting of the Resource Industry Committee be convened prior to 31 December 2015.

BACKGROUND

At its meeting on 14 April 2015, Council resolved as follows:

"THAT a meeting of the Resource Industry Advisory Group be convened prior to the end of June 2015."

A meeting was tentatively scheduled for Friday 26 June 2015, however it did not proceed due to failure to reach a quorum.

It is suggested that the scheduling of a future meeting be held over until the appointment and commencement of the Senior Industry and Economic Development Advisor.

11.6 42ND BATTALION MEMORIAL POOL - MINI GOLF RESTORATION

File No: 1464

Attachments:

1. Action Sheet - Council Meeting 12 May 2015
2. Scope and Plan for Restored Mini Golf (JV Play)
3. Quote - Restoration of Mini Golf
4. Quote - Replace Bouncing Pillow

Authorising Officer: Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services

Author: Margaret Barrett - Manager Parks

SUMMARY

As a result of damage to the 42nd Battalion Memorial Pool in Tropical Cyclone Marcia, a detailed assessment and restoration options for the mini golf or 'putt putt' area have been prepared. This report outlines these options.

OFFICER'S RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council approve the implementation of Option 2 as outlined in the report.

COMMENTARY

On the 20th February 2015, TC Marcia caused a significant amount of damage to the insured assets at the 42nd Battalion Memorial Pool. The insured values for the site were \$1.677m for buildings and \$3.828m for the site improvements.

At the meeting of 12 May 2015 Council resolved that the leasing of the mini golf area at the pool be investigated. Part of the decision on leasing this part of the site involves resolution of the restoration options for the mini golf facility. In essence these options are:

1. Instruct Council's insurer to restore/ replace the mini golf facilities, dragon slide and bouncing pillow and Council will then offer for lease either as part of the overall operation of the pool complex or subdivide and lease to another party;
2. Demolish the remaining facilities and retain as open area within the overall pool site.

Council Officers have been working with the insurance company's appointed project manager and loss adjuster, Lend Lease and Crawfords to design and develop a possible replacement mini golf facility, replace the dragon slide and bouncing pillow. Council Officers have commenced the process of demolishing redundant items in the pool site; a tender has been issued and is in the final process of evaluation and awarding. This tender is structured as two separable portions, the discretion to include the demolition of the mini golf, dragon slide and bouncing pillow area is dependent on the outcome of this report.

Lend Lease are still awaiting the quote for the replacement of the Dragon Slide (large inflatable slide).

Option 1

Instruct Council's insurer to restore/ replace the mini golf facilities, dragon slide and bouncing pillow. The existing cavern, octopus and pirate ship would be retained and repaired; all other structures would be new. Refer to Attachment 2 for the scope and design plan.

There are two options for the operation of the completed facility: offer a Trustee lease through a tender, or include in the new Trustee Lease and operating agreement for the balance of the aquatic facility. Inclusion in the aquatic facility agreement will require a variation to the agreement, as Council didn't include this part of the facility in Tender 11501 - Management and Operation of the 42nd Battalion Memorial Pool.

This would however provide an element of commerciality to the site, as the operator could charge an additional fee for users to access these areas of the site.

The land is a Reserve for Park & Recreation purposes for which Council is the appointed Trustee. The Department of Natural Resources & Mines would require Council to carry out extensive community consultation to determine if there is community support for this commercial activity on Reserve land whereby private enterprise is profiting from community land. This process would cause delays which could mean that the mini golf facilities, dragon slide and bouncing pillow could not be replaced in time for December school holidays.

Option 2

Instruct the demolition contractor (under Tender 11682 - Demolition and Site Rehabilitation Work at 42nd Battalion Pool) to demolish the remaining facilities and retain as open area within the overall pool site. This option would mean that Council would receive a cash settlement of \$521,097 (plus the cost of the dragon slide) from Council's Insurers. The restored open area would then form part of the overall aquatic facility complex, with little impact on the operating agreement. This demolition work is estimated to be complete by September 2015.

Option 2 is the recommended option as retaining the area as open as possible improves Council's available options for any future redevelopment of the site. The potential commerciality of mini golf will cause delays in resolving this site due to the need for Department of Natural Resources and Mines approval for the redevelopment.

PREVIOUS DECISIONS

Ordinary Council, 12 May 2015

Performance and Service Committee, 26 May 2015

BUDGET IMPLICATIONS

The draft 2015-16 Parks Capital budget includes an allocation of \$1,000,000 for the redevelopment of the 42nd Battalion Memorial Pool, Performance and Service Committee on 26 May 2015 approved the demolition of redundant items and the replacement of the sanitation and reticulation equipment.

Accepting the insurance payout (option 2) will mean revenue of \$593,397, plus cost of dragon slide, this information is still to be provided.

42ND BATTALION MEMORIAL POOL - MINI GOLF RESTORATION

Action Sheet - Council Meeting 12 May 2015

Meeting Date: 14 July 2015

Attachment No: 1

FOR ACTION

ORDINARY COUNCIL

12/05/2015

TO: Sports & Education Officer (Sophia Czarkowski)

Subject: Short-term Options for Operation of 42nd Battalion Memorial Pool and 'Shut the Gate' learn-to-swim facility
Target Date: 26/05/2015
File Reference 1464

Notes:

COUNCIL RESOLUTION

THAT Council:

1. Approve the Trustee Lease to CQ Aquajets Inc be renewed for a period of up to five (5) years under the current terms and conditions of the existing Agreement providing surety of operation to the organisation; and
2. Explore options for the leasing of the Mini Golf to be completed within 2 months.

Moved by: Mayor Strelow
Seconded by: Councillor Rutherford
MOTION CARRIED

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42ND BATTALION MEMORIAL POOL - MINI GOLF RESTORATION

Scope and Plan for Restored Mini Golf (JV Play)

Meeting Date: 14 July 2015

Attachment No: 2



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SCOPE of WORKS

Project: ROCKHAMPTON
 Code: NO CODE
 Document: 002
 Date: 25/06/2015

Location: **Rockhampton QLD, Australia**
Supply & Installation of the following attractions

MINIGLOF HOLES AND 3D THEMING:

Global Attractions will supply n.18 holes design as per already existing project, GA will provide new theming and new events in order to rennovate the old minigolf. Every holes will be themed in underwater see style with 3D theming as per concept sketches

The following list of the items needs to include part of the pre-installation works and the subsequent installation. The installation will mostly be the artist and decorator works.

At the moment the site is in poor condition, the premise is that before of pre-installation phase the building site has to be cleaned up and the materials destroyed totally or partially and/or damaged will be removed and the entire area will be cleaned up by the customer.

1 PRE INSTALLATION WORKS

The main points of the pre-installation works are:

1-A SURVEY EXISTING SITUATION

- Architectural survey and next technical drawings
- Situation of the remaining theming, picture survey and reconstruction strategy

1-B CLEANING OF THE AREA (what not damaged but not necessary)

- Materials and theming to be removed
- Materials to be removed to be replaced (carpet/ false grass)
- Gardening works (pruning and/or removal of shrubberies, branches)

1-C CONSOLIDATION WORKS

- Reconstruction of concrete curbs missing or broken
- Consolidation of the concrete bottom
- Checking of the drainage system (able to arrange proposal to the customer)
- Checking of the electrica and plumbing systems (able to arrange proposal to the customer)
- Cleaning and reconstruction of the themed areas not damaged or partially damaged (cavern- octopus- skull- galleon)

Sign

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PROJECT MANAGMENT ON SITE

Global Attractions will supply a Project Manager on site, from the beginning the PM will take care about all the decision related to what we need to keep on site and what the customer wants to replace. In our proposal we are keeping on site only the cave, the octopuss, the skull and the galleon. All these elements will be renovated. The analisys of the condition of these elements will be arranged on site by our PM in accordance with the customer.

2 PM ON SITE

The main points of PM on site are:

2-A DEFINE EACH DEMOLITION/RECONSTRUCTION WORK

- Sculpture work – m2 of sculpture to be realized per hole. This estimate was arranged using the existing project. We are intentioned to create the same or more square meter of theming
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|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|
| (1)-22 m2 | (2)-8m2 | (3)-18m2 | (4)-25m2 |
| (5)-25m2 | (6)-35m2 | (7)-25m2 | (8)-(9)-(10) NO |
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- Part of the theming will be realized in concrete and part in fiberglass in fuction of the position and the system used to anchor it

2-B PAINTING WORKS

- The whole theme will be completed with water color UV resistant, part of the scenography will be painted.
The old theme not replaced will be re-colored and re-decorated where is needed

2-C GARDENING WORKS

- the old plants destroyed by the weather or partially damaged will be analyzed and if necessary removed, the whole area will be cleaned and pruned. The planters will be restored with new flowers and/or plants (to be defined with customer/gardener)

3 DESCRIPTION OF THE HOLES:

Global Attractions will supply floor works and all the material for produce and install it as per concept sketches and tech drawings:

Hole n.1 and n.2 "Dancing dolphins":

A scene with dolphins welcomes the player. A bridge created by a wave with a dancing dolphins will frame the holes n.1 and n.2. The seabed will represent the sea with dolphins in relief and the back will be made of rocks and corals. The theming will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The floor of the hole will be in cement ground and covered with false grass. It is include all the installations and the fixing materials and various stuffs.

Hole n.3 "Manta's embrace":

An obstacle with a big Manta will be in the middle of the hole n.3 as per draft sketch; will be necessary to win the obstacles to go ahead and pat the hole. The back will represent the sea

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with rocks and corals. The theming will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The floor of the hole will be in cement ground and covered with false grass.
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Hole n.4 "The clownfish":

Hidden among the corals is a wimp Clownfish. The players will have to overcome the path and hit a ramp leading to a passageway into the theming. The ball will come out of the track following the old structure of the hole, the clown fish will metch the shape of the hole. The theming will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC or cement and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The floor of the hole will be in cement and covered with false grass.
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Hole n.5 "The journey of caretta caretta ":

On their unspoiled beach are the caretta caretta turtles. The players will be able to play the ball between two large turtles statues. Then the ball, running trough the turtles, will come out from the back of the shell of the turtles. The theming will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC or cement and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The floor of the hole will be on cement ground and covered with false grass.
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Hole n.6 "The entrance of the cavern":

Inside a small canyon the players will play the game feeling the impression to enter in the mouth of the abyss. The theming will be the existing one, restored and colored. The decorations will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC or cement and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The floor of the hole will be the existing one, restored or rearranged, and covered with false grass.
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Hole n.7 and n.8 "Down into the abyss":

Inside the cave the player discover a dark and scary world, they will find the light at the end of the hole n.8 finding an huge surprise! The theming will be the existing one, restored and colored. The decorations will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC or cement and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The floor of the hole will be the existing one, restored or rearranged, and covered with false grass.
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Hole n.9 "The octopus":

Using the existing theming we will arrange the new hole n.9. The structure will be restored and enriched with some new element as colors and decorations. The theming will be the existing one, restored and colored. The decorations will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC or cement and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The floor of the hole will be the existing one, restored or rearranged, and covered with false grass.
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Hole n.10 "The skull with gold tooth":

Using the existing theming we will arrange the new hole n.10. The structure will be restored and enriched with some new element as colors and decorations. The theming will be the existing one, restored and colored. The decorations will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC or cement and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The floor of the hole will be the existing one, restored or rearranged, and covered with false grass.

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Hole n.11 "The shark":

A large and terrifying shark (as per draft layout) is sleeping inside a wreck rests. Set design will be on the side of the hole, leaving the original path around the existing tree. The decorations will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC or cement and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The wooden elements will be in real wood. The floor of the hole will be the existing one, restored or rearranged, and covered with false grass.

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Hole n.12 "The treasure chest":

A fantastic treasure chest will be the conclusion of the hole n.12. Gold coins, precious objects and all kinds of treasures are within this large open treasure chest. But also skulls and bones are part of the scenery, to remind players to be careful, because the pirates don't like the people who steal the treasures. The decorations will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC or cement and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The floor of the hole will be the existing one, restored or rearranged, and covered with false grass.

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Hole n.13 "The pirate ship":

During the trip you reach the pirate's ship. It will be played inside the already existing vessel. The Vessel is a spectacular element which will also welcome the players standing in the middle of the pond. The decorations will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC or cement and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The wooden elements will remain in real wood and they will be restored, the vessel will be full of new details like pirates dress.

It is include all the installations and the fixing materials and various stuffs.

Hole n.14 and n.15 "The colors of the sea":

Hidden between corals and reefs is an underwater world, with bright colors and colored algae. A fantastic scenic effect full of gradient will be around and inside the hole. The theming will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC or cement and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The floor of the hole will be the existing one, restored or rearranged, and covered with false grass. The theming will be in the middle, creating right scenic effect for both the holes, the players of the two holes can not interfere or see each other because the theming will be sufficiently high.

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Hole n.16 "The morey eel":

The color and shape would seem a harmless water snake, but is among the most dangerous predators. A scary scenario, where the giant heads of morays overlook the rocky depths of the sea. The decorations will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The floor of the hole will be the existing one, restored or rearranged, and covered with false grass. It include all the installations and the fixing materials and various stuffs.

Hole n.17 "The ugly of the abyss":

A big and terrifying fish of the abyss deeper is hunting. A detailed and frightening sculpture will be great enough to themed the track between the hole n.16 and the hole n.17. A jump into the strangers abyss where are living creatures that seems alens. The decorations will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The floor of the hole will be the existing one, restored or rearranged, and covered with false grass. It include all the installations and the fixing materials and various stuffs.

Hole n.18 "The gigant squid":

At the final hole the players will find the final monster of this adventure: a giant squid. The theming will be positioned on the side of the hole. The decorations will be built in polystyrene hard covered by GFRC or cement and with poliurea where there are not possibilities of damages cause dynamincs of play. The floor of the hole will be the existing one, restored or rearranged, and covered with false grass. It include all the installations and the fixing materials and various stuffs.

The scenic back all around the area and between the adventure golf and the water park will be in low relief scenic elements, arranged in sculpted polystyrene hard covered by GFRC in lower parts and poliurea in the higher part. The graphics can be only 2D also where it is not necessary to create the reliefs.

Material Specifications

The materials used for the minigolf have varied degrees of fire resistance and in any case will respect all European norms of the Play Areas Regulations. The theming will be with composite system, polyester and hard covered styrofoam of GFRC. The fire resistance of the theming is ITA class 01, FRA class M1, GER class B1, GB class 0. The colour (atoxic) used will be UV and water resitant.

Warranty as per contract terms & condition

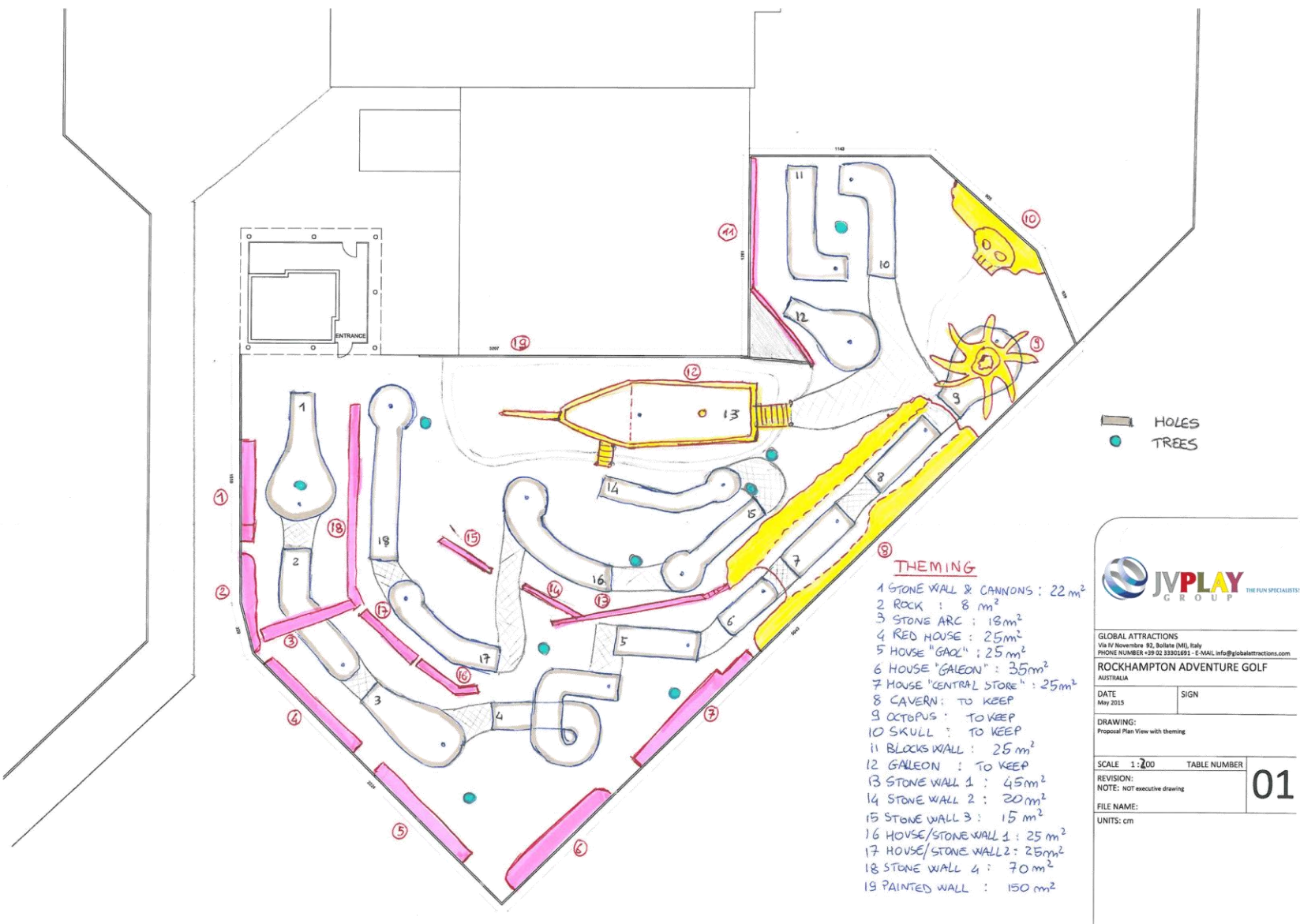
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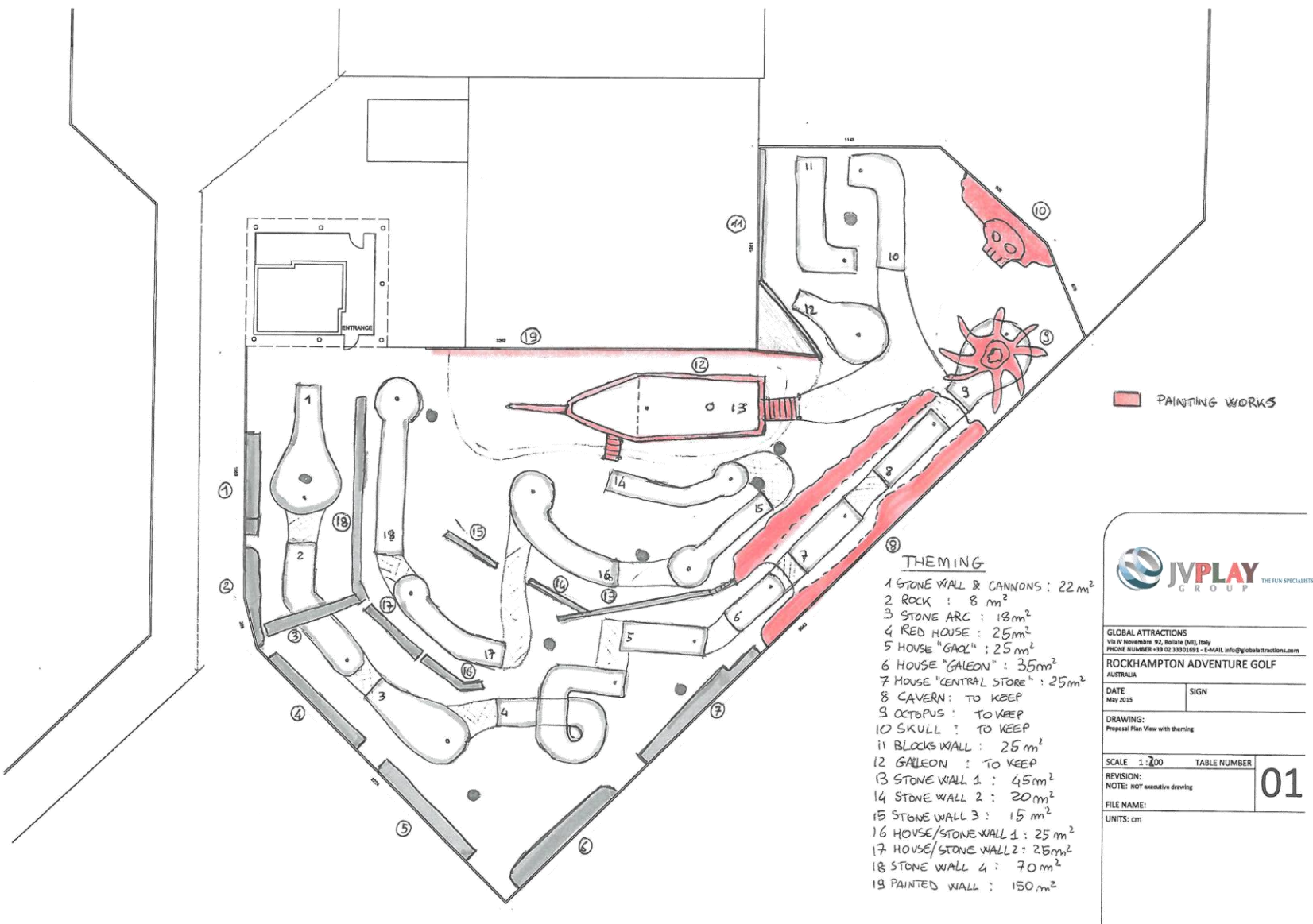
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This quotation does not include the rental of any materials or equipment (forklift or other), all landscaping, all standard lighting & systems, taxes & duties, electrical supply, and any others not listed.

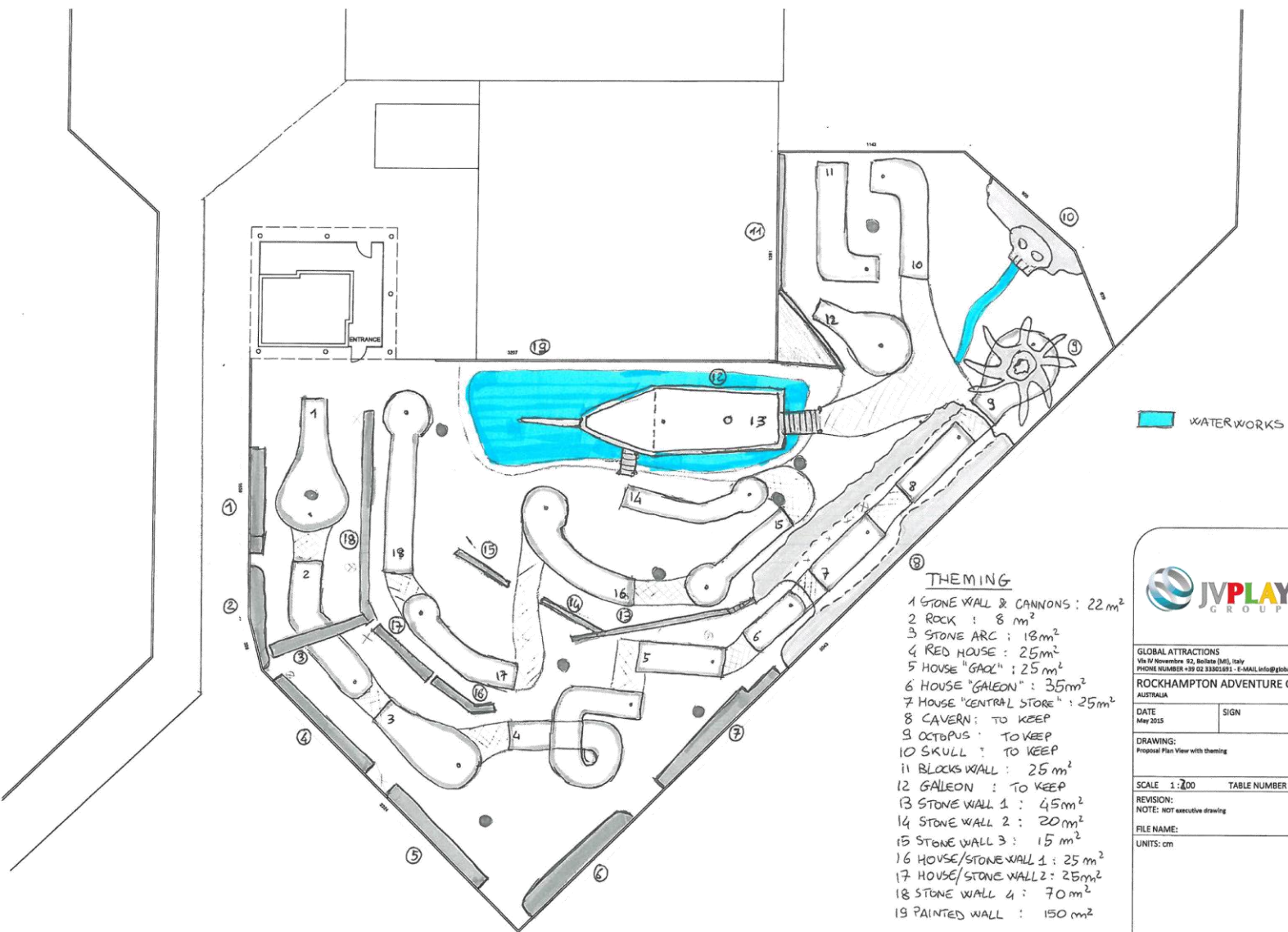
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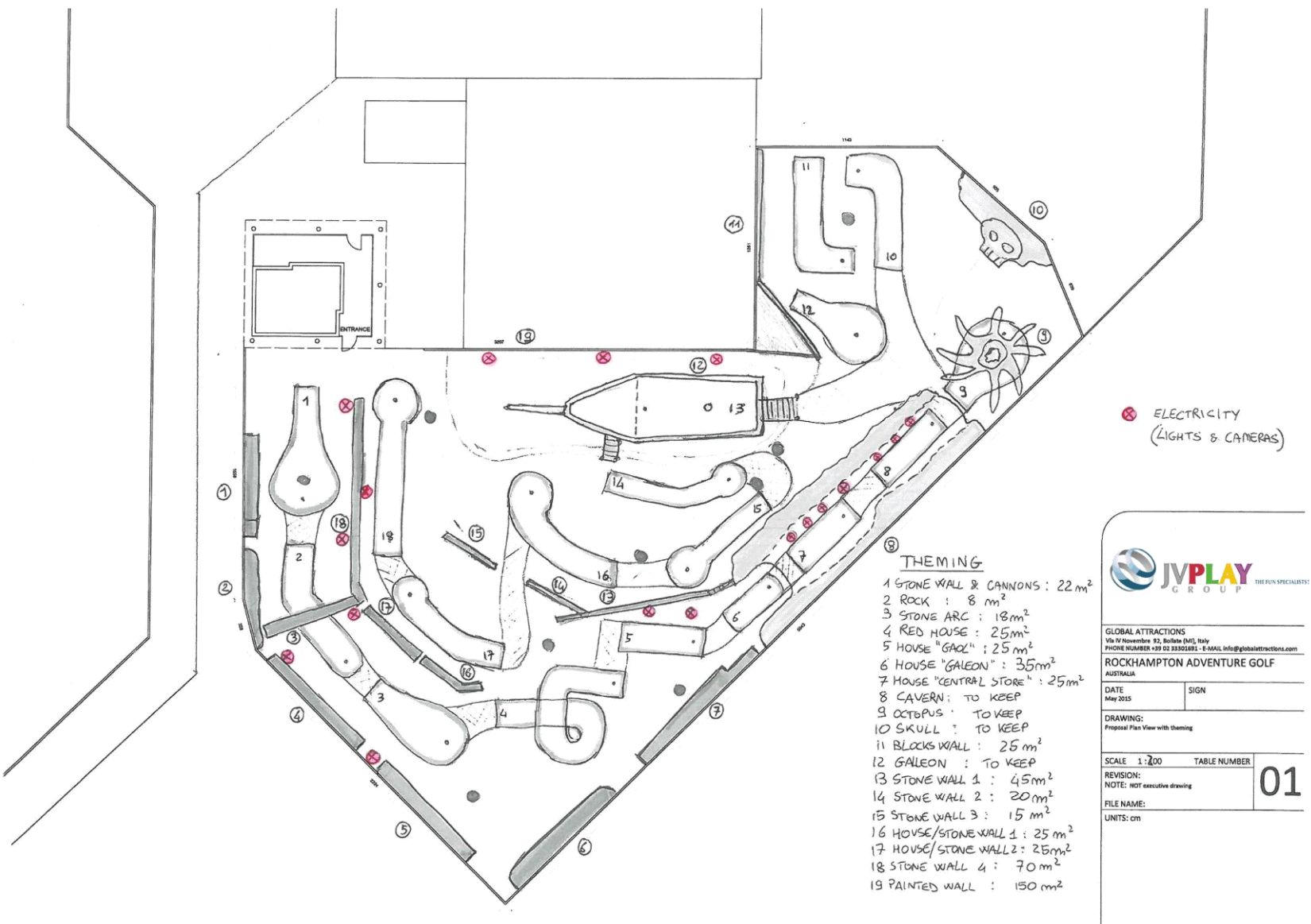
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42ND BATTALION MEMORIAL POOL - MINI GOLF RESTORATION

Quote - Restoration of Mini Golf

Meeting Date: 14 July 2015

Attachment No: 3



29th June 2015

Bob Torralba
Lend Lease
Rockhampton Northside Pool & Mini Golf
Rockhampton QLD

Dear Bob,

This is the updated scope of the works for the Adventure golf in Rockhampton.
The fixed price for The Rockhampton golf is AUD \$475,000

No plumbing and no electrical work is included. We will provide with drawings for both but no work or material is included.

Please do not hesitate to call if you have any questions. We look forward to speaking with you soon.

Kind regards

Julianne Cusumano

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Quote - Replace Bouncing Pillow

Meeting Date: 14 July 2015

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12 STRATEGIC REPORTS

Nil

13 NOTICES OF MOTION

Nil

14 QUESTIONS ON NOTICE

Nil

15 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.

16 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.

17.1 Management and Operation of 42nd Battalion Memorial Pool

This report is considered confidential in accordance with section 275(1)(e) (h), of the *Local Government Regulation 2012*, as it contains information relating to contracts proposed to be made by it; AND 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 .

17.2 Regional Queensland Capitals Alliance

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17 CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS

17.1 MANAGEMENT AND OPERATION OF 42ND BATTALION MEMORIAL POOL

File No: 1464

Attachments: 1. Tender Evaluation Panel summary

Authorising Officer: Michael Rowe - General Manager Community Services

Author: Margaret Barrett - Manager Parks

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SUMMARY

This report outlines the results of the Tender evaluation for the management and operation of Council's 42nd Battalion Memorial Pool, North Rockhampton.

17.2 REGIONAL QUEENSLAND CAPITALS ALLIANCE**File No:** 3540**Attachments:**

1. Report on Regional Queensland Capitals Alliance
2. Draft Memorandum of Understanding for proposed Regional Queensland Capitals Alliance

Authorising Officer: Russell Claus - Executive Manager Regional Development
Evan Pardon - Chief Executive Officer**Author:** Rick Palmer - Manager Economic Development

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SUMMARY

This report seeks Council authorisation to enter into a memorandum of understanding with other Councils as a part of the Regional Queensland Capitals Alliance Program.

18 CLOSURE OF MEETING