

10.10 Delivery Program and Operational Plan - Adoption.DOC



11 June 2017

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The General Manager

Ballina Shire Council

council@ballina.nsw.gov.au

Dear Sir,

RE Public Exhibition – Draft 2017/18 Fees and Charges - Submission

I refer to the public exhibition of your draft fees and charges for 2017/18. Thank you for the opportunity to make this submission.

The purpose of my submission is to request your review of the fee structure for group fitness instructors. By way of background, I am a qualified personal trainer and group fitness instructor and I currently provide client services at a local gym. I am seeking to expand my business and provide new opportunities for local residents to engage in healthy activities in an outdoor environment.

The current fee structure for use of Council land by those in the fitness industry is limited to two categories, very low impact (1-2 clients) or medium impact (up to 20 clients per instructor). The fee for the first category is \$130 and the second is \$1040. The medium impact category suits bootcamp style programs and the very low impact suits personal training. There is however a further demand within the community, being group fitness in class sizes of up to around ten clients. Small groups are typically more affordable for individuals than personal training and they appeal to a broad section of the community as they are able to provide a wider range of class types targeted at different age or fitness profiles when compared to large groups.

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My submission is therefore a request for you to please create a low impact category for small class group fitness training, or alternatively (and preferably), include these smaller classes within the very low impact category alongside personal training. This would more equitably establish a fee scheduled aligned to the range in different class types and sizes as there is clearly a substantial commercial difference between bootcamp type groups catering for more than twenty customers compared to a group limited to a maximum of 10. Smaller groups are able to occupy more discrete portions of our public reserves and therefore do not require the same level of Council administration as they are very unlikely to be the cause of any complaints in regard to sharing the open space or parking or noise management issues. A new license category could be conditioned to prohibit access to the higher profile sites preferred by the larger operators.

I appreciate Council should receive fees from commercial operators using public land, however your consideration of this submission will encourage me and others to provide a wide range of affordable, healthy activities for residents in an outdoor environment.

Therefore, in response to the above, I am hopeful you will agree to amend your draft fees and charges to include small group fitness classes within the very low impact category for the fees charged for commercial activities on public land.

In closing, I also would like to note here that my husband is John Truman and as your Group Manager Civil Services, John is responsible for Council's Open Space management. John is aware of my intention to make this submission and has therefore made a conflict of interest declaration in writing to the General Manager and will not participate in any process associated with your review of my request.

Thank you for your consideration of my submission.

Yours faithfully,

Leanne Truman

Trulea Fit



Sandra Bailey

From: Paul Hickey <Paul.Hickey@ballina.nsw.gov.au>
Sent: Friday, 9 June 2017 5:56 PM
To: Jay Ellis; Linda Coulter
Subject: Fwd: Submission from WPA on BSC Draft Delivery Program

Can you guys please register etc thanks.

Paul Hickey

Begin forwarded message:

From: Kerry Turpin <kerryturpin@hotmail.com>
Date: 9 June 2017 at 5:17:36 pm AEST
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"jefpaola@bigpond.net.au" <jefpaola@bigpond.net.au>
Subject: Submission from WPA on BSC Draft Delivery Program

Dear Mr Hickey,

We would like thank you for presenting the Ballina Shire Council's Draft Delivery Program and Operational Plan 2017/18 to 2020/21 last Monday evening 29th June at Wardell.

We suspect that the poor attendance reflected the general euphoria here in Wardell with the amount of capital works being undertaken and of course the near completion of the beautiful Boardwalk.

Please also pass on our appreciation to Carolyn for her assistance and compilation of documents.

There are a few issues that we would like to comment on.

Firstly, we note that Byron Street, Wardell has been listed in the road reconstruction program for 2020/2021. We have continually raised the issue of that particular road's very poor state and its rapid deterioration. The adjoining River Street (from Byron Street to the Bridge underpass) is also badly in need of repair but does not appear to be listed on the document.

We request that both of these roads be given a greater priority in the Road Reconstruction Program and be earmarked for an earlier date.

Secondly the drain in Wilson street has also been a topic of continual complaint letters to Council. John Truman has investigated this area and is aware of the problem. We request that this item be added to future Council planned expenditure.

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As there is limited expenditure in Wardell in the forward estimates, we would like to request that while the path construction team is currently here in Wardell, that the paths in both Carlisle Street and Bridge Drive be completed.

Lastly we are very pleased to see that \$112,000 has been planned for Wardell Public Amenities rebuild adjacent to the tennis courts for 2019/2020.

Warm Regards,
Kerry Turpin

Secretary
Wardell and District Progress Association

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John Stead
225 Riverbank Road
Pimlico 2478

15 May 2017

Ballina Shire Council
Attn: Paul Hickey

cc. Paul Busmanis and Councilors

Re: Condition of RIVERBANK RD., PIMLICO

Dear Mr Hickey

I wish to bring to your attention again the deterioration of Riverbank Road Pimlico. It is now 12 months since I made a deputation to the Council for the reallocation of funds from the Delivery Program and Operational Plan for 2016/17.

It was explained to me by yourself and Mayor David Wright, that the Councilors did not want to consider changing the 16/17 Delivery Program. The other alternative was that the Federal Government had said there was the possibility of 1 million dollars coming Council's way if the Coalition won the last election and that Riverbank Road would be funded from that.

Well that was "a pie in the sky". The Coalition won and still Riverbank Road, after this recent rain is in a worse state than ever.

I also note that in the Delivery Program and Operational Plan for 2016/17, Riverbank Road was scheduled to be done in the 17/18 Budget.

It would be appreciated by the residents of Riverbank Road, the school bus drivers and the many cyclists that dodge the potholes, that these previous commitments were brought to the attention of the engineers and planning department in the allocation of priority for road works in the coming Delivery Program and Operational Plan for 2017/18.

On behalf of the residents

John Stead

**General Manager
Ballina Shire Council**

Ref: Draft Delivery Program and Operational Plan 2017/18 to 2020/21

Of particular concern are:

- 1) Lack of acknowledgement of the Lennox Head Main Street Upgrade.
- 2) No Plan of Management for Williams Reserve
- 3) Ensure works not completed in 2016/17 year are completed.

1) Lennox Head Main Street Upgrade

The need for this upgrade was unanimously acknowledged as recently as the Finance Committee March 2017 by Ballina Councillors who voted to find funding in this Council's term, whilst staff was already investigating financing options (sooner not later). Therefore our surprise when the project was absent from this document.

Lennox Head is the other Ballina Shire District Centre and yet nothing has been done whilst the other centres have been upgraded.

As a consequence, the main street & Ross Park are in poor condition because of demand exceeding its capacity because of its growing popularity with tourists and Ballina Shire residents. This project is urgently needed as Lennox Head village has traffic & parking problems; but more importantly residents want calmer traffic and safer pedestrian, bike and pram friendly village (LHRA Community Survey 2015) and the 100 year celebrations are in 2022.

2) Williams Reserve native bush land

The reserve health has been in serious decline for awhile and in 2016 LH Landcare & LHRA negotiated with staff that a Plan of Management be produced. It is very disappointing that this anticipated PoM is absent from this Delivery Plan, for another 4 years.

Suggest solution, if no short term measures for Ross Park or the Main Street are found, then the \$26 000 unexpended funds from the Main Street Upgrade concept plans be re-allocated to a Williams Reserve PoM and its implementation.

3) Ensure works not completed in 2016/17 year are completed such as:

- a) Park Lane traffic refuge
- b) Stormwater problems Megan Crescent and Dodge Lane.
- c) Allens Parade footpath.

Thank you for including the completion of Gibbon St footpath and \$149 000 for a footpath on Montwood Drive.

While we're on Montwood- can some definition of the road be created aka a centre line. The few times we've driven there, have been alarming encounters of oncoming road-roaming vehicles.

Regards

Monica & Bob Wilcox

Sandra Bailey

From: Lennox Residents <lhrainc@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, 13 June 2017 3:00 PM
To: Ballina Shire Council
Subject: Submission re Draft Delivery Program and Operational Plan 2017/18 to 2020/21.

General Manager

Ballina Shire Council

Having read through the Draft Delivery Program and Operational Plan 2017/18 to 2020/21, we are extremely disappointed in the lack of evidence for any commitment to fund and carry out the Lennox Head Town Enhancement Program within the next four years.

It is our understanding that the 2 designs for traffic flow that have been drawn up are ready to be taken to the community. Past experience has shown that it would be foolish to move to community consultation before the funding and timeline are in place. We have heard that there is perception among Councillors that the community in Lennox Head "cannot agree" on this issue. This amazes us. How can we know how much agreement there is if we can't proceed to the consultation phase. Yet we can't proceed to the consultation phase because the funds haven't been made available. Round and round it goes and meanwhile we are left with uneven and mismatched paving in the main street, hazards on the streets adjoining Ross Park and an increasingly urgent need for an integrated traffic and parking plan.

The best way to minimise dispute is to engage the broader community. We believe that this is more achievable now, following the strong voice the community found over the Winter Olympic Training Facility, than is likely further down the track, simple because at the moment people are paying closer attention to matters Lennox than has been usual in the past.

Finally, the 100 year anniversary of the first land auction is only five years away. Our Heritage Committee have already partnered with BSC to produce an educational sign about this auction which is being made right at this moment and will be installed in Ross Park. The intention is to use the installation of this sign as the impetus of an awareness raising campaign for the impending anniversary and thence to start actively planning for the anniversary itself. This has the potential to attract the support of all the major organisations in the Lennox community and become a collaborative effort. It would be very disappointing if we had to celebrate this anniversary without the benefits of the upgrades that would come in a Town Enhancement Program.

Shaun Eastment
Vice President



Sandra Bailey

From: Shaun Eastment <shauneastment@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, 13 June 2017 3:04 PM
To: Ballina Shire Council
Subject: Submission re draft budget for 2017/18 to 2020/21

General Manager

Ballina Shire Council

I am extremely concerned at the lack of mention of a few items in the Draft Delivery Program and Operational Plan 2017/18 to 2020/21.

1. Management Plan for Williams Reserve included the Coastal Cypress EEC.
2. Implementation of the Lennox Head Town Centre enhancement program.

Lennox Head is rapidly approaching the centenary of the first auction of lots in the village and the official designation of the name "Lennox Head".

Meanwhile we are the last in line for an upgrade with uneven and patchy footpaths in the town centre, massive pressure on parking and traffic flow, significant pedestrian safety concerns in Park Lane and in both streets adjacent to Ross Park and some rather tawdry and dilapidated open spaces in the likes of Ross Park and the EEC area in Williams Reserve.

I am dismayed to hear that there may be some reluctance to move on the town centre enhancement because "Lennox cannot agree". Yes there have been a couple of high profile instances of this in the recent past but I would argue that this has been either because of a lack of consultation (Ocean Breeze) prior to planning or to an extremely long timeline allowing for new arrivals in town and a community that became desensitised to the issue and took their collective eye off the game (Lake Ainsworth Precinct). To minimise these impacts on community consultation for the town centre enhancement, a strategic decision was made to keep the timeline short and refrain from community consultation until a definite timeline and source of funding had been determined. This would minimise damage to both BSC and to the community itself. I understood that all Councillors supported this plan of action at the last Finance Committee meeting as well as prioritising locating a funding source for this ahead of implementing Ballina town centre enhancement Stage 3.

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On the positive side, it is wonderful to see funds allocated to the Lake Ainsworth CZMP! Thank you Special rate Variation.

Regards

Shaun Eastment

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Sandra Bailey

From: President Lennox Chamber of Commerce <president@lennoxchamber.com.au>
Sent: Tuesday, 13 June 2017 4:25 PM
To: Ballina Shire Council
Subject: Draft Long Term Financial Plan submission

Dear Mr Hickey

RE: Lennox Head Main Street Upgrade

It is noted that funding for this is yet to appear in any long term financial planning. I do understand that works of higher priority take precedence. I also understand that funding is limited, and that something would need to be deferred or deleted. Of course, if you don't ask, you don't get, so I still feel it is important to make a submission to this draft Long Term Plan.

My concern is that otherwise this will always be the scenario, and that other works will continue to leave the Lennox Head Main Street Upgrade off consideration for funding, potentially due to lack of public input into the 'wish list'.

The purpose of my submission is to help to reinforce:

Now that the 2 options plans are completed, it has been decided to defer consulting with the wider community regarding these options until a point in time when the funds are available to deliver the work. We need to work towards getting the funds into the Long Term Plan, so that we can develop a timeframe for the community.

The Lennox Head community is currently stimulated and taking a heightened interest in community matters. There is also currently a broadly represented liason team working with Council to facilitate the planning and consultation. If the funds issue was addressed for the future, this is a great time to begin to gather community feedback, involvement and hopefully gain a decision on which is the preferred option.

The 100 year birthday of Lennox approaches rapidly.

Our other shire town centre upgrades have made progress.

There is rapid growth, investment and valuable ratepayers in Lennox Head for the Ballina Shire. Lennox Head CBD cannot be left behind.

Kind regards

Debbie Smith - President
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Sandra Bailey

From: Hamish Marley <hamishmarley@qantas.com.au>
Sent: Sunday, 11 June 2017 4:13 PM
To: Ballina Shire Council
Subject: Delivery program and operational plan 2017/18 - 2021/22

Dear Councillors

I am disappointed that there has been no funding allocated for the Lennox Village renewal project in the draft of your delivery program.

As I am sure you are aware, Lennox is in need of many improvements to public facilities and infrastructure and it was hoped that this could be achieved by our 100 year anniversary in 2022.

I hope you can see the benefit that this will bring to Lennox and considering the dramatically increasing population improvements need to be made now, not in the future or we risk losing what is a functional and safe village.

Regards

Hamish Marley

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Sandra Bailey

From: Bronwyn Thirkell <bronthirkell@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, 11 June 2017 3:22 PM
To: Ballina Shire Council
Subject: Lennox Head Village Renewal Project

Dear General Manager,

Ahead of Lennox Head's 100 year birthday celebration, I was saddened to hear that no funding has been allocated to the village renewal project. The village needs a number of works and with the township expanding quickly, appropriate planning is crucial.

I implore council to reconsider prioritising the project.

Kind regards

Bronwyn Thirkell
Lennox Head resident

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From: Malcolm Milner <mmilner@norex.com.au>
Sent: Sunday, 11 June 2017 12:28 PM
To: Ballina Shire Council
Cc: Sharon Cadwallader; Jeff Johnson External; Councillor Keith Williams
Subject: Lennox Head Village Renewal Funding

General Manager
Ballina Shire Council

Dear Paul

After reading through the future financial plans I cannot find any reference to money being set aside for planning or implementing any significant improvements around Lennox Head.

We are a rapidly expanding part of the shire with massive growth coming from the new estates and we have already very tight parking and problems with pedestrian movements.

We need to look at improving traffic flow and car parking again, renewal of footpaths and pedestrian crossing points and much better open parkland spaces around town. We need to look at the spaces in Williams Reserve which are supposedly preserved as an Coastal Cypress EEC which are overgrown with weeds and have no renewal of EEC species at all and see if they can be better used as parkland for people to use and perhaps shaded markets.

We will have the 100 year celebration of Lennox Head coming up in 2022 and we need the village to be well and truly upgraded by then.

I am very disappointed with the proposed financial plan.

Regards
Malcolm Milner

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Sandra Bailey

From: Brad Pollard <brad@fatdigital.com.au>
Sent: Monday, 12 June 2017 11:12 PM
To: Ballina Shire Council
Subject: Submission : Delivery Program and Operational Plan 2017/18 to 2020/21

To the General Manager,

I wish to make a submission in relation to the **Delivery Program and Operational Plan 2017/18 to 2020/21**

I attended the information session at Lennox Head and was very surprised to find out that there was no funding for the Lennox Village Renewal Project.

I ask that Ballina Council Identify funding for the Lennox Village Renewal project in 2017/2018 and complete works within 3 years.

The reason(s) for my request is as follows.

Ballina Retail Strategy and the Lennox Head Strategic & Structure Plans

In a couple of years, when the the brand new Pacific Pines/Epiq commercial precinct is completed the Lennox Village Centre will look tired and run down in comparison. The retail hierarchy (*refer Ballina Retail Strategy and the Lennox Head Strategic & Structure Plans*) may become blurred and small businesses in Lennox Village Centre will struggle and many may fail.

The Lennox Head Village Centre could lose its recognition as the principle commercial centre in Lennox Head. It's coastal position does not automatically guarantee it's success. Small business need Village Renewal now!

The commercial area at Epiq will measure 5500sqm in retail floorspace - almost the size of the entire commercial area of the village centre put together (6850sqm). Ballina Council did not object to this presumably on the basis that the Lennox village would operate at a different level in the retail hierarchy. That is, Lennox Village would become more of a destination point with more food and service offerings (to locals and tourists) and Pacific Pines/Epiq would provide more convenience retail services to locals.

This makes sense if Lennox Village can continue to attract locals and tourists to it. But to do this, the Village Centre needs to be safe, functional and look great.

Holiday Makers will bypass Lennox Head if Renewal Project does not go ahead urgently

Adding to the challenges faced by small businesses in Lennox Village... with highway upgrades soon extending to Evans Head and beyond the options available to holiday makers from the North and West will multiply. If the centre of Lennox Head is not upgraded urgently, a great number of holiday makers will consider bypassing Lennox Head and will go straight to comparable towns including Evans Head and Yamba (who's recent street upgrade has been a great success).

I look forward to receiving a response to my submission.

Kind regards,

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Sandra Bailey

From: Felismina Jom <felisimina@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, 13 June 2017 12:11 AM
To: Ballina Shire Council
Subject: My submission for the Delivery Program and Operational Plan 2018-2021

Attention General Manager.

This email contains, below, my submission for the Delivery Program and Operational Plan 2017/18 to 2020/21.

I ask that Ballina Council revise their Delivery Program to include funding for the Lennox Village Renewal project and that the project is completed before the town celebrates it's 100 year anniversary in 2022.

I was very disappointed to hear that council have no proposed funding in their future Delivery Program for the Lennox Village Renewal project.

The main reasons why I personally want to see the Lennox Village Renewal project proceed urgently is as follows:

1. **Pedestrian safety** - I cross Ballina street (in the village centre) with my kids regularly and I can say from my experience that it won't be very long before there is a serious and potentially fatal pedestrian accident on Ballina Street. There is only one safe crossing. Pedestrians need to move between parked vehicles to cross the street and there are no safe zones in which to do this safely.

The footpaths are also poorly put together with many ups and downs and trip hazards every few metres.

2. **Lennox Head celebrates 100 years in 2022**
Lennox Head will celebrate it's 100th year anniversary in 2022. It would be a terrible shame for our Shire to be celebrating this important milestone with the Village looking like it does now.

Sincerely,

Felisimina Jom (Resident & Rate Payer)
Ballina Street
Lennox Head
Ph 0420 218 292

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A PROPOSAL
FOR A
PARTNERSHIPS AGREEMENT
BETWEEN
WOLLONGBAR/ALSTONVILLE
RUGBY UNION CLUB
AND
BALLINA SHIRE COUNCIL
Proposal Information

- Introduction
- Club history and achievements
- Project details
- Project options
- Partnership options
- Summary

Introduction

It is with excitement the Wollongbar Alstonville Rugby Club invite Ballina Shire Council to be a major partner in the construction of a multi sports club facility, that will be a major benefit to the sporting clubs on the Alstonville Plateau.

The Wollongbar Alstonville Rugby Club has formed a close partnership with the Ballina Shire Council, State and Commonwealth Governments, and local sporting clubs to construct a Super Multi Sport Club facility, that will provide a facility for local clubs to use now and well into the future.

The facility is a Wollongbar Alstonville Rugby Club initiative, and will be the home of the club (Pioneers),

The club will use the facility for all their home games for juniors and senior games on Friday Nights and Saturday, plus club functions, dinners, club presentation awards night.

Club History and Achievements

The Wollongbar Alstonville Rugby Club kicked off in 1992 with 2 senior teams in the Far North Coast Rugby Union second division competition, since that humble beginning we now boast 12 junior teams from under 8s to 17s, along with 3 senior teams under 19s 1st and 2rd grade, a total of over 260 registered players.

Our club has won the 1ST Grade premiership for the last 3 years, something we are proud off, plus numerous premierships in Juniors teams

The club is currently housed at Lyle Park Wollongbar; we have a small but friendly clubhouse with only one field. Our junior teams currently train at Tafe grounds Wollongbar, our 3 senior teams all train on the one ground at Lyle Park which sometimes gets a bit crowded

Our club has won the prestigious Far Nth Coast Rugby Union Club of the year for the past 10 years, and is recognised by other clubs as the club that sets the standard to work to.

The Wollongbar Alstonville Rugby Club strives to improve and to provide the best possible coaching and club environment to all our players, we are committed to offer a junior development programme that provides players with the best possible coaching and education to better themselves not only as players but as future citizens of our community.

The club has in place, numerous education and development programmes that will enhance their skill levels in a team environment as well as been a part of a culture that they will be proud to represent.

Our club is going through a very exciting time at the moment, it is envisaged we will be relocation to a multi field sports ground with the state of the art facilities that will enhance our club for a long way into the future within the next 12 months, this will allow us to provide even better opportunities for our current and expected growth in the club with the growth of the plateau.

The Wollongbar Alstonville Rugby Club is a non for profit, non professional club, with revenue only from player fees and sponsorship, in 2016 it had an operating cost of over \$110,000.

PROJECT DETAILS

Wollongbar Alstonville Rugby Club are extremely excited about the future plans to build a multi sports club facility that will be home to the Pioneers.

This major project will be constructed on the near completed Ballina Shire Council Multi Sports Field Complex, situated on Rifle Range Road Alstonville, the sporting clubs that will be catered for at this complex will be, Tennis (6 courts), Netball (6 courts), Rugby (2 fully lit rugby fields), Cricket, AFL (junior and senior), Women's Soccer, Alstonville High School (Rugby and AFL programme).

The facility will provide clubs with storage facilities, plus a venue that clubs can use for meetings, club function, club presentations dinners, the facility will also be available to the local community, it will be the only function area that can cater for 200 guests, we will be inviting the community to use the facility for special function, wedding etc, plus local businesses will be encouraged to use the facility for conference, staff training or product launches etc.

It is also envisaged in the future, a Cafe will be a part of the facility, this will allow local families to come and enjoy the great outlook and relax with friends have a local brewed coffee in a friendly child safe environment

The Wollongbar Alstonville Rugby Club has formed a management committee consisting of Experienced Builders, Accountant, Marketing and Promotions Officer and an experienced Facility manager, and ground supervisor, this will ensure this project will be run professionally and will be accountable to Ballina Shire Council.

It is estimated the project cost of \$1,200,000.00.

We have secured a grant from federal government of \$500,000, the club has committed \$130,000, we are presently talking to BSC for assistance plus we have a number of grant possibilities coming up.

PROJECT OPTION

The proposed project opens the doors for numerous uses, they include, pre season 10 a side competition, a men's and women's 7s carnival, junior rugby carnivals, Junior coaching clinics, super Rugby pre season games, touch football competition, a 15 a side pre season competition.

Also it is planned to utilise the facility to stage major promotions such as field days, markets, kids activities etc.

PARTNERSHIP OPTIONS

We are inviting Ballina Shire Council to be a major partner in this very Exciting Community project.

We are seeking assistance for the sum of \$250,000.

For your support we offer the following benefits.

- Major Media announcement of the partnership (TV, press and radio)
- Professional sign written sponsors sign (2.6x1.8)
- Acknowledgement of appreciation on a specially built sign to be erected at entrance of the facility.
- Acknowledgement over public address system during all home games.
- B.S.C. Logo in clubhouse
- B.S.C. Logo on new clubs web site (currently under construction) with direct link to your web page.
- B.S.C. Logo on clubs monthly news letter.
- B.S.C. logo on home game programmes
- Free use of the facility for shire functions (3), (staff training, meetings, Xmas Party etc)
- Naming rights to one major event eg the "BALLINA SHIRE EAST COAST RUGBY 10s"

SUMMARY

- An opportunity to be involved in a major facility that will benefit local sporting clubs on the Alstonville Plateau.
- The be a major partner and to be seen in playing a major role in a project that will benefit the local community
- To be seen to be actively involved in the development of local sporting clubs on the Alstonville Plateau.
- Your involvement will also benefit the future development of junior sport.
- An opportunity in been a long term sponsor of the facility and of the Wollongbar Alstonville Pioneers.

The construction of this facility will make this a regional showpiece, capable of attracting larger functions.

The club has had preliminary discussions with NSW Rugby Union to stage a round of the very popular National Rugby Championships (NRC) games, these games are televised and attract large crowds, and there is also a possibility to stage Super Rugby trials and training camps that bring valuable dollars to the area.

We envisage this facility being a major part of the Wollongbar landscape and community structure in a rapidly growing area. The opportunity to have a Quality well managed facilities that complement the major investment the total project represents.

The facilities central location in the region and an all weather durability make it regular choice for use for much of the year.

There has been a lot of thought in forming a management committee, our clubs management has a proud history of managing our facility largely independent of the council and wish to continue this ongoing independence and not be a financial burden.

The club is committed to seeing the best possible result and is seeking financial support from existing sponsors and community minded businesses and individuals plus are looking at committing to long term loans.

This will be a facility the Plateau will be proud of and will get wide ranges of use.

The council's assistance in helping us develop this project will ensure its success.

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A sincere thank you for giving your valued time to consider our request, we look forward in anticipation to meeting with you to discuss the proposed partnership.

A detailed plan, cost estimates, along with elevation and artist impression of finished project, along with council plan of the sporting fields are attached.

Again thank you, if I can be of any assistance be free to contact me at any time.

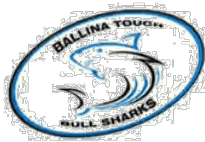
Howard Atkinson

Wollongbar Alstonville Rugby Club

Sponsorship Building Committee

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Ballina Touch Association
13 June 2017

The General Manager
Ballina Shire Council

Re: Ballina Shire Council Delivery Plan – Saunders Oval Flood Lighting

Dear Sir

Ballina Touch Association is a strong local sporting club that provides opportunities for local people of all ages to play the game of Touch Football and participate in healthy, active lifestyle choices. This can be at a social level, or for those more serious about the game, at the various representative tournaments available throughout the year.

A significant part of our club is our very successful junior competition, which runs on a Friday night during spring and summer. Last year our junior competition attracted a record number of teams – 165, up from 124 just four years ago. That represents approximately 1200 local kids playing Touch and enjoying the benefits of physical activity, playing team sports and learning about how to be part of a club/community. Our junior competition is the largest in NSW outside the Sydney metropolitan area, an achievement we have managed for the last two years and of which we are very proud.

This significant growth has only been possible through the support of Council in providing additional capacity at our home - Saunders Oval – with the creation of additional playing fields.

However, our growth is such that we have now used this capacity and cannot accept further teams into our competition without the provision of additional flood lighting. This would allow us to schedule more games after dark during the competition.

For the 2016-17 junior Touch season, despite having a record number of teams at 165, we also had to decline entry to the competition for a further 14 teams, because we do not have the capacity to accommodate them. This means that conservatively, approximately 120 local kids were not able to participate in our competition.

We have been working towards having additional flood lighting installed at Saunders Oval for the last two years, in response to the growth that we have been experiencing and to further build upon our growing reputation as a strong regional affiliate at representative level – senior and junior. We have been working with Council staff and understood that a project to expand the lighting was scheduled to be funded in the 2017-18 financial year.

With this knowledge our club applied for various grants and was able to secure \$5,000 through the annual NSW Sport and Recreation Grants and the

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support of Tamara Smith. Having secured this funding, our club also committed \$30,000 of its own funding as a contribution to the project and advised Council accordingly.

Council's Delivery Plan, currently on exhibition, shows this project being moved to the 2018-19 financial year for funding.

This is very disappointing from our club's perspective as it means we will be unable to accommodate additional teams for the 2017-18 junior competition. Based on our experiences last year and the growth we have experienced in the last 4 years, we would expect this could mean as many as 25 teams, or 200 kids will miss out on the opportunity to play in our junior competition. It will also likely mean that we will have to refund the \$5,000 grant that we secured.

As such we urge the Council to reconsider the timing of this project and include it in the 2017-18 financial year.

We look forward to a positive response. I may be contacted on 0427 003190 if any further information is required.

On behalf of the Committee,

Yours Faithfully



Scott Turner

Director Junior Touch
Director Coaching
Ballina Bull Sharks



3. Community Infrastructure – Recurrent Roads Projects

Further to the information presented in the agenda for yesterday's Finance Committee, the following is provided to Council to explain the assessment process undertaken to develop the recommended program for the road construction program.

The road asset renewal projects for 2017/18 to 2020/21 have been assessed under a revised methodology. Previous road renewal delivery programs have been presented based on an inspection regime with a qualitative assessment allocating a score of 1 to 5. This scoring presented the priority ranking for projects over the four year delivery program.

The criteria used in the revised assessment methodology are presented below. The final score for each road segment is based on a summation of weighted individual scores, with a higher total score presenting the higher project ranking. The assessment of the individual criteria is based on a qualitative assessment with a potential score ranging from of 1 to 8 depending on weighting value, with 1 being good to 8 being poor.



Road renewal assessment criteria		
Criteria	Score	Comments
Age of seal	(1-3)	10 year increments
Condition of seal	(1-3)	Good –wearing Surface is keeping water out Average –sections of wearing surface is allowing water in Poor- majority of wearing surface is failing and allowing water in.
Amount of heavy Patching required %	(0-5)	No asphalt repair work required Less than 10% Greater than 10% Greater than 20%
General Shape (Cross fall and longitudinal)	(1-6)	Cross fall 2.5% - 3.5% consistent throughout Cross fall 2.5% & 3.5% very inconsistent Inadequate cross fall but good longitudinal Inadequate cross & longitudinal fall
Ongoing Maintenance (Evaluating amount of maintenance that has already been undertaken)	(0-6)	No signs of existing maintenance Minor signs of existing maintenance Average amount of maintenance on surface Major amount of on-going maintenance showing
Drivability (Ease of negotiating through section)	(0-7)	Normal easy ride Slightly rough but no negotiating needed Slightly Rough and some negotiating needed Full concentration needed to navigate through segment Rough ride constant manoeuvring to pass through segment
Traffic Volumes	(1-7)	Less than 300 /day 300-600/day 300-1000 Passenger vehicles 300-1000 Passenger vehicles and >5% Trucks 1000-5000 Passenger Vehicles min trucks 1000-5000 Passenger and >5% trucks >5000 vehicles
Location (Significance to Council and public perception)	(0-8)	Lesser Significance Minor significance Average significance Greater Significance Major significance
Speed Limit	(1-3)	50-60km/h 80km/h 100km/h
History (Known accident history)	(0-4)	No accident history Some issues or occasional complaints Recorded accident and complaints Multiple accidents
Geographically Located (Determining subgrades)	(1-3)	On the plateau –Red Soils Sandy Sub- grades –Coastal On flat- puggy silty subgrades

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Base Material	(0-3)	Unknown No 1 Shale or DGB -20mm No2 Shale or DGS material Rough Shale (Yellowish in Colour)
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Existing Laser Profilometer data collected from 2013 was also used to assist with the qualitative assessment, and provide a reference check of the score outcomes. This survey is scheduled to be undertaken again 2018. The data is used to determine a Pavement Condition Index which is comprised of an assessment of the level of roughness, rutting, cracking, age and position in the road hierarchy.

A maintenance score was allocated for data collected over the past 12 months of total potholes repaired within the identified segment. This information is provided by our patching maintenance crew logging accomplishments daily on electronic field devices. The location and quantity information is captured using our maintenance management software. This data is then given a score for a range of accomplishments as the variation is from 1 to 210 potholes over a 12 month period within a segment.

This analysis resulted in some changes to the program recommended last year. The new program retains approximately 65% of previously listed roads over the four year program. Approximately 13 roads are now not included in the next four years of the program, however a further 22 roads have been brought into the four year program. One of the reasons this has been achieved is from an increased focus on reconstruction at a segment level.

This assessment process provides the preferred way to allocate funds for this program as it provides for the community a consistent and technically based formulation of the priority ranking. Therefore, if there are concerns in respect of the priorities, it is suggested that Councillors could receive advice about options to amend the assessment process, including criteria and weightings, rather than amend the program itself.

The list of roads recommended for the program is available on page 55 of the Finance Committee agenda. Attached is a map showing the locations of the segments.

The planned collection of update laser profile data is considered very important. This next assessment will allow us to review the results of Council's expenditure allocations in respect of the balance between funding resealing and rehabilitation.

To date, staff have only received feedback in relation to one proposal in the program, being Byron Street in Wardell. Byron Street is scheduled for reconstruction in the fourth year of the program, if the special rate variation is successful.

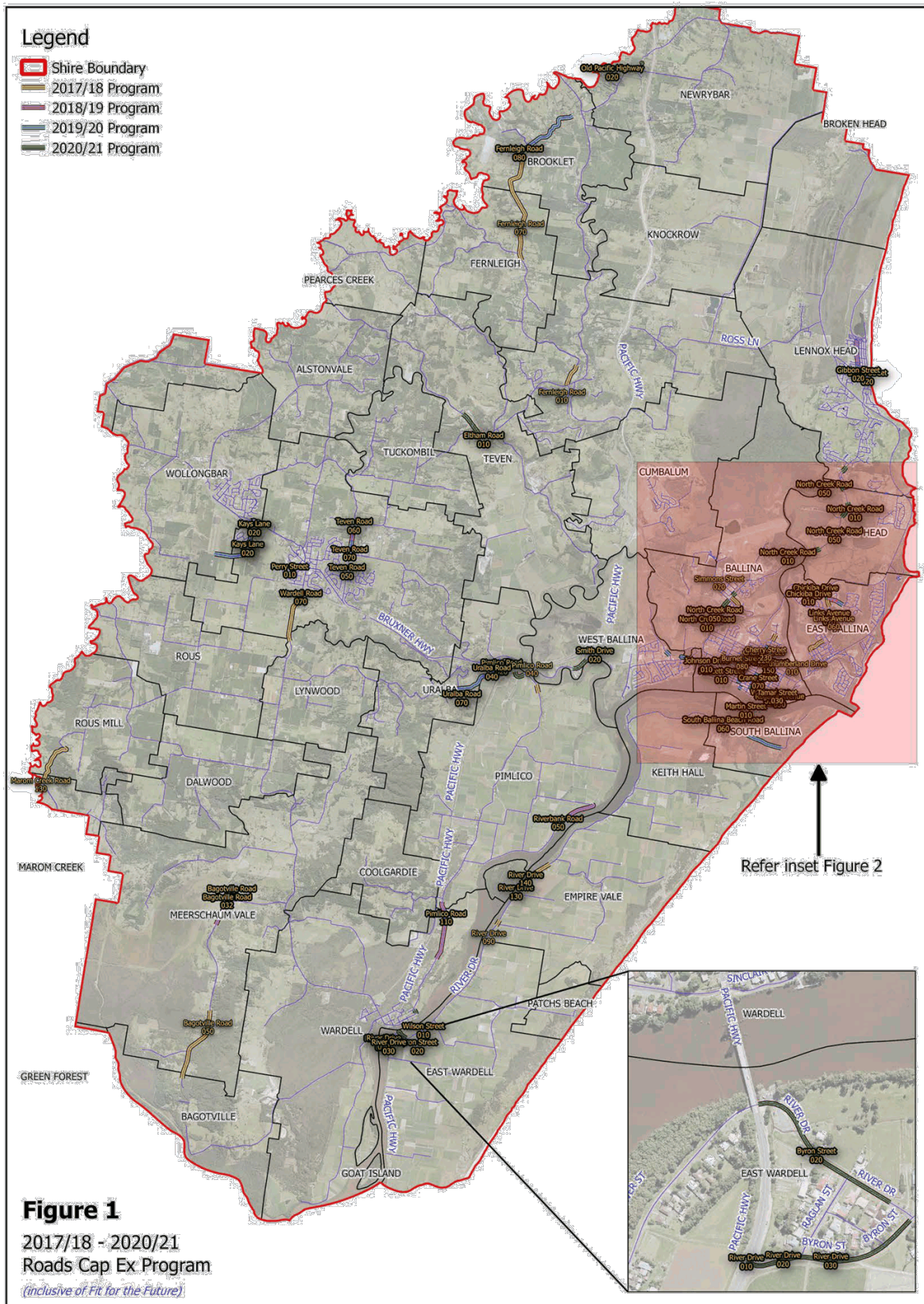
The project involves the full reconstruction of the pavement to a one metre depth due to the poor subgrades in the area and is estimated to cost \$131,000. Segment 20 is a 200m length and scored 42 points in the pavement assessment, positioning it 48th in order of segments requiring full reconstruction within the Shire. Other local roads in Wardell being considered are Wilson Street positioned 45th and Raglan Street 51st that scored 42 & 40 respectively.

Byron Street results positioned it in the middle of the selected 107 segments assessed. It is considered a low trafficked road, low speed, no accident history, over 20% patching required, minimal pothole patching, medium condition Index rating and average results for the remaining criteria compared with most of the failing segments.

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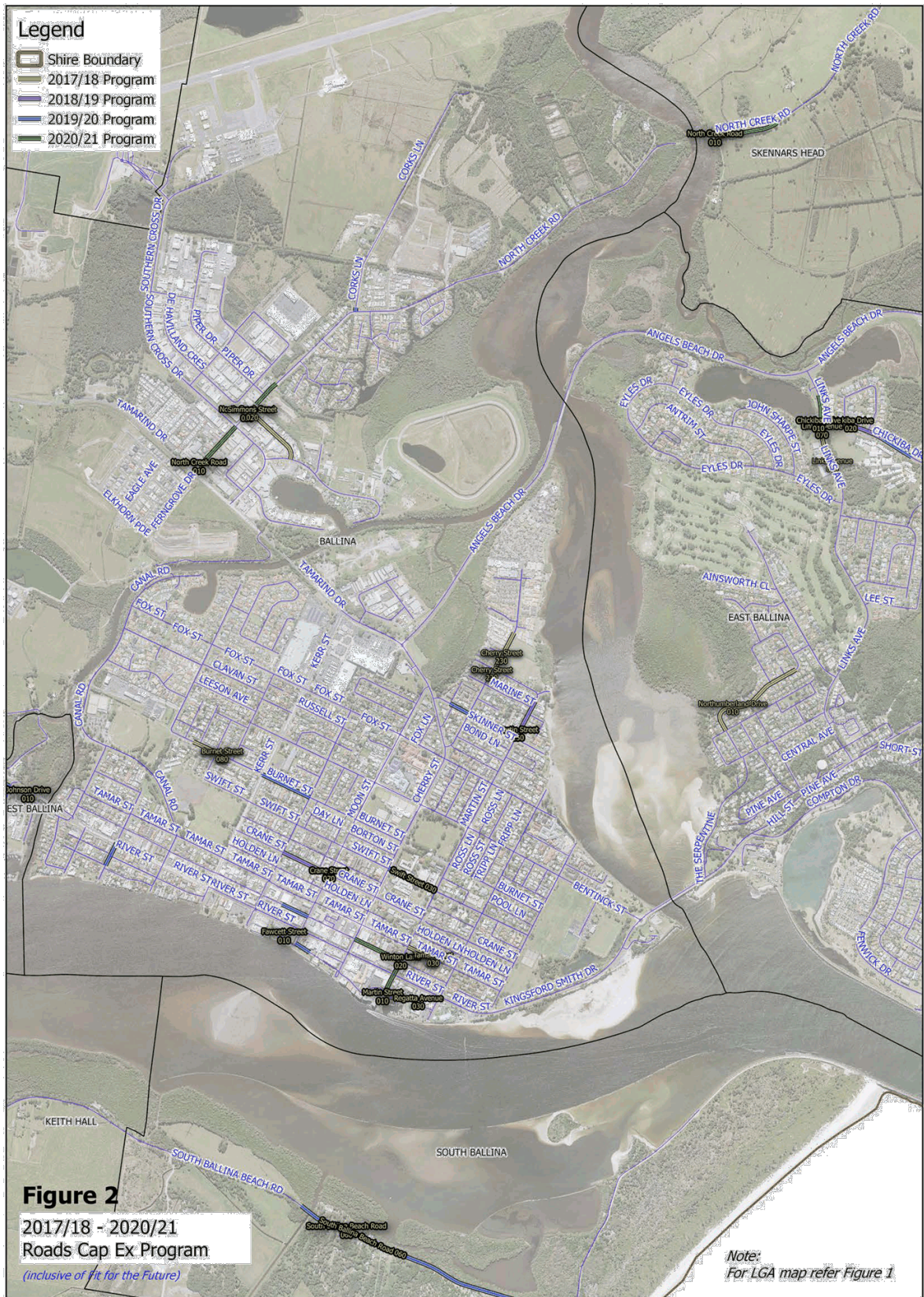


Figure 2
2017/18 - 2020/21
Roads Cap Ex Program
(inclusive of fit for the Future)

Note:
 For LGA map refer Figure 1

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