



Item 9.4
***Delivery Program and
Operational Plan - Adoption***

Attachment 2
**Submissions -
Works and Services**

Ordinary Meeting 25/6/2020

2 June 2020

General Manager
Ballina Shire Council
PO Box 450
BALLINA NSW 2478

Attention: Elected Councillors

Dear Councillors

**Re: Flooding/Stormwater Issues Newrybar Swamp Road and Ross Lane
Lot 50 DP 1112724, No. 23 Newrybar Swamp Road, Kinvara
Colin and Sheree Skennar**

I refer to Council's Civil Services letter of 4 May 2020 inviting us to provide a written submission and deputation on the funding of road drainage works within the budget to alleviate flooding issues that we have identified to Council at this locality over the past 30 years.

We have reviewed the preliminary road and drainage design (prepared by Council staff in 2015) and investigation work carried out by BMT dated September 2019 (on behalf of Council) and raise the following points.

1. Skennars Head is named after my great-great grandfather John Frederick Skennar. My parents, grandparents and great-grandparents (including John) are buried in either East Ballina or Tintenbar cemetery's. Therefore, my family has and continues to have a long history in the local area and a deep understanding of local issues, observing changing flood behaviours in this locality and the Ballina/Tintenbar Shire for over 150 years.
2. We have owned the current property at the north-western corner of Ross Lane and Newrybar Swamp Road since 1975. We have directly observed various flood events at this location for a substantial period of time and noticed the changing impacts and flood behaviours with interest.
3. We have accommodated the needs of Council via selling part of our land for the Newrybar Swamp Road alignment and have also allowed 1254m² of our land along the western side of Newrybar Swamp Road to be utilised by Council for the operation of school buses and a bus set down area since 2004 without any lease agreement/cost to Council.
4. The attached timeline we have produced demonstrates that since construction of our house in 1998 we have consistently highlighted to Council (in writing including that by legal representatives, emails, telephone calls) the issue of insufficient drainage infrastructure under Newrybar Swamp Road which causes water to bank up on the western side of Newrybar Swamp Road causing flooding to occur to our house and shed which contains substantial farming machinery and infrastructure.
5. Despite the obvious stress and anxiousness this has caused to my family for 40 years during rain events, and the financial burden due to cost of extra insurance to cover such potential impacts (approximately an additional \$5,000 per annum), and evidence provided by me of the

impact of water inundation caused by the construction of Newrybar Swamp Road, Council has continued to avoid rectifying the issue.

6. The flooding impact to our property has worsened over time due to more land within the upper catchment being developed. This has intensified the quantity of water flowing down the escarpment to our farm where Newrybar Swamp Road acts like a levee due to insufficient drainage infrastructure to allow water to flow from west to east into North Creek and onto the Richmond River. Flood waters have severely impacted our property in 2006 (flooding to house), 2016 and 2020 (flooding to shed) – refer to attached photos. The major flood event that affected Murwillumbah and Lismore in 2017 fortunately did not impact the Ballina Shire. If, however we received that quantity of rain our farm would have been severely impacted by flood waters and therefore it's inevitable that at some time in the future our property will be severely impacted by floodwaters.
7. In our opinion, further approved drainage and noise mitigation works by Margaret Howes (former Councillor) in 1998 along the southern edge of Ross Lane has further impacted water inundation on our farm. A review of DA 1999/154 consent issued to Ms Howes has indicated that these works were approved by Council without requiring flood modelling or suitably considering wider flood impacts.
8. It is encouraging that Council (and its consultants) have now finally accepted there is insufficient drainage in this locality and the construction of Newrybar Swamp Road is indeed impacting my property and causing a greater flood impact to occur.
9. The preliminary drainage design prepared by Council officers (SR10-011/01 dated 1 May 2015), however, is inadequate. The duplication of 3 x 1200mm pipes is considered to be insufficient to allow unrestricted volumes of water to be transported under Newrybar Swamp Road.

The existing and proposed pipes should be replaced with sufficiently sized culverts as culverts will allow greater volumes of water to flow under Newrybar Swamp Road unimpeded and will not allow debris to build up (which pipes do). Culverts will increase the effectiveness and will reduce the need for more on-going maintenance by Council staff.

Further, the placement of sufficiently sized culverts would also negate the need for Newrybar Swamp Road to be lowered as proposed. **The suggestion to lower an existing public road in a flood prone area by 400mm for 90 metres in length is considered foolish.** Although this may allow for greater water flow at this point, this will create a significant traffic hazard in even a minor flood event and will cut off traffic to properties north along Newrybar Swamp Road, three of which are significant traffic generators, being Ballina Sands Quarry, Lennox Indoor Aquatic Centre and Ballina/Byron Scaffolding.

Therefore, Newrybar Swamp Road should not be lowered in any way as I do not want to feel obligated to pull motorists out of flood waters whilst attempting to cross flood waters at this point. A suitably designed culvert(s) would not require the lowering of Newrybar Swamp Road and provide the drainage required.

Based on our longstanding history in the locality, the stress we have endured over 30 years on this matter, our willingness to provide land for the alignment of Newrybar Swamp Road and community bus stop/set down, we respectfully request Council to include suitable culvert drainage works within its 20/21 budget as a matter of urgency (particularly as the design was prepared in 2015). Unfortunately, neither Option 1 or Option 2 as presented are considered satisfactory.

We propose and urge that an Option 3 should be adopted by Council. This should include the provision of suitably sized culverts (not pipes) at the identified point under the existing height of Newrybar Swamp Road. This would avoid the need for lowering (regrading) of Newrybar Swamp Road for 90 metres (which has only recently been re-sealed).

The proposed Option 3 would also clearly assist in mitigating the flooding inundation impacts on our property and the wider community by not creating a potential traffic hazard. Culverts would also avoid further on-going maintenance costs for Council by allowing water to flow/escape under Newrybar Swamp Road at required volumes.

Yours Sincerely

A blue rectangular stamp containing a handwritten signature in black ink. The signature is stylized and appears to be 'Colin & Sheree Skennar'.

Colin & Sheree Skennar

History Timeline/Photos

1975 – Bought the property. There was no Cane Road at this time. Dillingham's had their Sandmining Plant where the Newrybar Swamp Road alignment currently is.

What is now Newrybar Swamp Road had to be built urgently to transport cane from the northern end of the valley. Cane farmers (which also included me) contributed to the construction of Newrybar Swamp Road at the rate of 5 cents a tonne south of Martins Lane and 10 cents a tonne north of Martins Lane.

1977-1978 – Council attempted to build road along western side of Deadman's Creek; however, this was unsuccessful due inadequate foundations (sinking).

Shortly after Council threatened to resume part of my land for the construction of Newrybar Swamp Road while only offering what I paid per acre back in 1975. Slightly higher price agreed and construction of Newrybar Swamp Road commenced immediately.

During the construction of Newrybar Swamp Road my father Doug Skennar outlined to Council's Construction Crew that the drainage pipes will not be large enough for the large catchment (i.e. east of what is now Hinterland Way, Ross Lane to the south and Carney Place to the north).

Recent enquiries to Council's Civil Services Group has failed to find a file for the construction of Newrybar Swamp Road and I assume no flood study was completed in the late 1970s.

Prior to the construction of Newrybar Swamp Road in the late 1970s, despite major rainfall events there were no observed flooding on our property to the extent that occurred post Newrybar Swamp Roads construction. We could readily observe this as we lived at the foot of the hill at Ross Lane (first timber house on the southern side of Ross Lane above the bails).

1998 – Construction of the dwelling on our site (BA 727/98). Required fill/floor height of dwelling conditioned by Council. Paid Council to carry out survey of slab to confirm height was at required level. Was told by Council's surveyor that Missingham Bridge would have water over it before we would have any flood issues. Moved into new dwelling in October 1998.

1999 – Construction of the shed outbuilding (BA 979B/99).

1999 – Margaret Howes (former Councillor) constructed noise wall and significant drain along southern edge of Ross Lane which further changed the behaviour of flooding on our site and the locality despite DA 1999/154 conditions requiring:

No 3. The drain shall be designed and constructed so that existing drainage patterns and regimes in the locality are maintained and not impeded.

No. 4 The drain shall be no deeper than two (2) metres below the existing ground level.

1999 – Rain event with flooding occurring in lower section of yard.

2006 – Rain event 16 January. Our shower wells filled up with flood waters and was within 10mm of flooding the entire dwelling. Shed flooded.

2016 – Rain event. Flooding to shed.

2020 – Rain event February.

There have been several other significant rainfall events over the years which have caused flooding to our fields/yard.

We have been in continuous contact with Council regarding flooding issues since 2006. These impacts have been made worse on our property since the construction of Newrybar Swamp Road and we can provide further evidence of the on-going correspondence regarding our concerns over the past 14 years if required.



View looking east down our driveway towards Newrybar Swamp Road. Note banking up of water on western side and lower water level on eastern side (i.e. Newrybar Swamp Road holding back water on to our property like a levee).



View looking north along Newrybar Swamp Road at existing pipe crossing. Note water build up on western side to our property and driveway access point due to lack of appropriate drainage infrastructure under Newrybar Swamp Road.



Note minimal water on eastern side of Newrybar Swamp Road compared to western side.



View towards shed outbuilding from the house verandah.



Flooding caused to yard/fields around house



Flooding caused around the house





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The General Manager
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Attention Mr Paul Hickey:

30 April 2020

Dear Paul

On behalf of the Wollongbar Alstonville Rugby Club Inc, I wish to make a request to Council for their assistance in getting our proposed Clubhouse at the New Wollongbar Fields moving. I have set out our request below and included a number of documents that may assist Council.

This approach has taken sometime to prepare, given none of our committee are able to commit the time required to seek this type of help, another factor was a reluctance by a number to seek help, however given the current situation the Club needs to be see some action on ground and with your help we may be able to provide hope for a better future after this lockdown is lifted

Thank you in anticipation.

Yours Sincerely,

PL Hilliard

Phil Hilliard
Public Officer &
Building Committee Member.

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Request:

27 April 2020

Wollongbar Alstonville Rugby seek councils support to Build a New Club House at the Wollongbar Sports Fields.

You may be aware that our club formed in 1991 with its current base at Lyle Park where our first Club House was built in 1994 then progressively improved in 2009 & 2011 by our generous members and the community we serve.

With the acquisition by Council of the New Ground at Wollongbar our Club made a decision to build a new Club house at that venue to cater for the growing demand on our facilities.

We have raised in excess of \$350,000.00 from a great variety of activities, plus \$800,000.00 in Government Grants, we have had a DA approved for a Club House and additional change rooms to meet the needs of women's sport.

Sadly, we may require an additional \$300,000.00 to complete the project.

We also need the ground to be rectified given it is not currently fit for purpose. The playing surface has been likened to a farm paddock, with the levels going in the wrong direction and the surface being mainly grass covered rubble.

The lighting installed, while never used does not meet the standard required for a regional sports facility, even though we contributed \$30,000.00 for that purpose.

Council Staff have indicated the grounds will be rectified over time, 5 years base on the current budget allocation. Our expert advice is the rock will take considerably longer than 5 years to breakdown into a soil base.

Of greatest concern to the Club, who have committed in excess of fifteen years to this project, will on completion will be left with a New Club house on a Sports Field that is unusable and be in a similar situation to each and every other Sporting group at the site, left with a white elephant.

Wollongbar Alstonville Rugby Club wants to generate a higher activity at the site from the day our New Club House opens, exposing the council facilities to the broader community can only increase the participation by all sports at the New Ground.

In summary

- We are asking Council to assist the Club if required with sourcing a possible \$300,000.00, cash or in-kind to complete the project.
- Council commit to undertaking work on the grounds similar to the suggestions provided by the expert reports attached here.
- Replace the current Ground Flood lights with higher quality and energy efficient L.E.D. Lights on both fields.

To Ballina Shire Council.

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BRIEF:

We are committed to building our New Club House at the New Wollongbar Sports Field site to supplement our existing facility at Lyle Park. we envisage Lyle Park will continue to be used by the club to foster the growth in the more elite level of the sport, and promotion of Carnival type events utilising both sites

Include here is a summary of our Community achievements and the work that we are performing in Wollongbar, to summaries:

Our Organisation formed in 1991:

We have over 400 players registered & 80 Volunteers from under 6 years to over 70.

In 2004 we commenced fund raising to build a new Club house, should a suitable site be found.

The Planning process and the constant change within the community has seen our original Plan grow, including the Costs.

In 2009 Council secured the 13 hectares of Land for a New Sporting Field then a \$4.5M, with a BBRC grant to install

- One AFL field and sports lighting
- Two rugby grounds and lighting
- One cricket oval (summer use of rugby grounds)
- Six tennis courts and lighting
- Four netball courts
- Clubhouse facilities ????????

The total estimated cost of this project was \$6.2 million, with Council contributing the difference (\$1.7 million) from its commercial property reserves.

You maybe be aware that not all the plans went according to the expert predictions, with cost overruns and major changes implemented to meet shrinking budgets or overruns.

Our Club has now obtained a DA Approval for A club House with two Offices, Storage rooms, a meeting hall 160 seated or 100 at tables, two Canteens, Toilet & amenities, shaded on three sides plus two change rooms to accommodate different genders.

We are currently working with Council Staff to address a number of conditions, prior to Council providing the Club with a Construction Permit, see attached.

We have secured Funding of \$300K State, \$500K Commonwealth and Cash \$363K, plus \$100K in-kind from the community.

We have had a number of meetings with Staff, who have worked with us to rectify several issues, which we appreciate.

There remains a number of issues that have not been resolved to our satisfaction as we see the Staff being constrained by either Council Policy or Council Finances/budgets.

A major concern is the current condition of the ground given we are looking to build a Club House to service Major Regional Sporting events. Attached is a number of reports showing the current condition and suggestions on rectifying the issues.

Council Staff have offered to undertake what they see as the required work to bring the field up to a playing standard over the next Five (5) years by way of 100mm of top dressing at 20mm per years.

Our experts have indicated this will not rectify the issues either in the long term or address the standard required of a playing surface under the "Minimum conditions required by the Dept Sport & Recreation" in addition to the Club Officials "Duty of Care "for players which would prohibit scheduling training or games at the ground.

The surface currently has large areas of rock that will injury anyone using the pitch. The whole field is not level, with a fall to one end of 600mm from the centre and a fall to the other end of 400mm, in addition the fall runs from the centre to the goal lines, when they should be from centre field to both sidelines.

We note even today the original ground Contractors Website claims the completed "Works" provided an International Class sporting facility. (What rubbish)

The Club is now faced with seeking additional Funds to complete the building in an area that will not be capable of being used for any rugby games, when we need to provide 'Regional Level" games to generate the appropriate level of revenue to service our potential commitment.

As a Club and individually as members of the community we are not interested in becoming another poor outcome at this site, the Tennis Courts have yet to be rectified, their wind breaks are ineffective and the Club is struggling, The Netball Courts & kiosk/storage have not been used by any group and the Oval has seen only vandals in motor vehicles, the Lights installed over 4 years ago have never been used and are now due to be replaced.

We now look like building a structure that cannot be used for another 5 years by our code.

Our estimates are that the surface requires levelling and the rock material removed, the appropriate soil added and a suitable turf applied. Under this an appropriate drainage & irrigation system with water storage to effectively operate when required.

We note that when we secured the State Grant of \$300K, Council received \$400K to complete these works.

While our Build Costs are approx. \$1.5M we have a shortfall of \$300K, which we are seeking Grant Funds to cover or a loan.

Being a very resourceful group much of our cost maybe covered from additional In-kind contributions, however due to the unpredictable nature of this type of contribution, we need to secure funding on or before we commence a build.

There are also a number of issues outstanding for the Construction Permit, that are required for new buildings that were not completed by the contractor and are now being added to our obligations at our cost.

We request your consideration.

BACKGROUND:

Project benefits and outcomes

Our club and the sport of rugby came to the Plateau in 1991, initially with two teams of Senior's 19yrs plus using the Alstonville High School grounds and the Alstonville show grounds while with an NSW Grant, member of the club build a Club house on the Lyle park site.

The Club house has grown as more of the community joined, in 1994 we had teams in The Far North Coast Rugby competition ages under 12, under 14, under 15 and under 17 years plus Under 19s, 3rds, 2nds and 1st division teams, in excess of 180 players with a volunteer group of 45.

In 1995 our efforts started to show some rewards for the player and coaches with the under 15 boys winning the first of many U15s premierships, inaugural Coach Andrew Holloway and Team Manager Eoin Johnson setting the standard.

To date on field achievements are measured by 46 premiership teams in our Juniors and 15 in our Seniors with current standouts, the first lady's competition winners plus, six First Grade championships in a row.

The club has also won the most well organised club/venue "Club Championship" 12 years in a row as voted by all the other clubs/referees on the North Coast.

We can also boast that we have had a part in developing numerous players who have gone on to be representatives for the zone, State and Australia including some into administering the game at the elite level.

Yet our biggest impact has been the development of so many in the community, growing from our 180 in 1995 to over 480 at our peak, currently 400 players and 80 volunteers, the club has fostered in our members, The art of fair play, respect, diversity and inclusion. A team spirit and a community spirit.

We were the first club in Australia to be granted Official Student Exchange status, where a year player is sponsored into Kelly Collage Tavestock UK for six months and in return hosts a Kelly College student for six months in Australia.

Every two years we sponsor between 30 and 90 players and support staff to tour either New Zealand or Fiji for 10 days on a cultural tour to build our team spirit and exposure to other cultures.

In 2003 with over four hundred players utilising Lyle Park our committee determined that the ground could not sustain this level of usage, thus we commenced a search for an expanded field. Increasing Lyle park was ruled in operable by council staff and adjoining landholders leaving few other options. Council determined that they would find and establish a new site based on the proposed expansion of Wollongbar. In the interim we secured the use of the TAFE grounds during winter sports.

Our committee proposed in 2004 we commence raising funds for any potential new ground, an initial goal was set for \$200,000.00 given our club house at Lyle park cost less than \$60,000.00.

In 2009 Ballina Council advised they had secured a site close to Lyle park for the expansion of sporting fields and in 2011 a DA was lodged to establish the fields with parking and amenities. The DA by Council provided for an AFL ground, Two Rugby Fields with public toilets and two change rooms, a four Court Tennis Club with a Club Rooms and amenities, a four court Netball park with a Club kiosk and storage plus 170 car park and five coach parking bays.

In 2013 our club raised a concern that the planning documents made no allowance for a Club House and the free area available was not close to the fields.

Despite our concerns, councillors voted to adopt the proposal to build the shared change room and amenities building at their original site.

*The council also voted to meet with the rugby union club to address concerns.
Mayor David Wright said they would be meeting with the club to sort out the problems.
"I think these are issues that we can work through," he said.
"These are \$6million fields and we want them to be used."*

REBECCA LOLLBACK NORTHERN STAR

9th Jul 2013 6:23 AM

In 2014 Council asked our club to attend a meeting with them as they were undertaking planning of the playing fields, they suggested we consider upgrading the lights to LED, this upgrade would have to be paid for by the club as the council didn't have the money, our club agreed to upgrade and was advised the council would let us know how much, to our surprise when the lights were installed they were the original lights council had on the plan, when we asked why we weren't notified, as agreed the response was they thought we couldn't afford it, they didn't even ask us.

This was strange because it was the council that approached us to look at upgrading to LED. If we did we wouldn't have the lighting problem we have now, the lights installed do not come up to current A.R.U. specifications yet we paid a contribution of \$30,000.00, several months after the payment was made, we were informed the original lighting system had been installed and our funds were used for cabling for future lighting.

In 2017 our Club obtained numerous quotes on a basic club house, with most quotes in the \$800,000 to \$950,000 range far exceeding our original fundraising goal of \$200,000. After many applications for Grant Funding we secured a Federal Sports Grant for \$500,000.00, at this point we had fund raised almost \$300,000 together with the Grant of \$500,000 we believed we had an opportunity to deliver our project.

While in the process of submitting our DA, council approached the Club with a request to make provision for other sports to utilise the facility, necessitating some changes to the plans, however we continued with our DA, incorporating the request changes.

While awaiting the outcome of our DA we were again approached by Council, the Federal Member Page Kevin Hogan and the Assistant Minister for the North Coast Ben Franklin with the request to add or change our plan to include facilities to cater for Women in Sport.

As this was also very much on our minds, we undertook to add these facilities, this resulted in a re-quote on the additions, revealing the two changes including engineering had added a further \$500,000 to \$600,000 to our original quote and the cheapest process required a fresh DA Application.

Some simple maths would tell you that we would struggle to fund these additions, so we sought other Grant funding although at this late stage in the process there were few options given we already had a Commonwealth Grant leaving the State Government our only option under the Stronger Country Communities Fund however under the revised rules grants were for a \$1,000,000.00.

We justified our application based on \$300,000.00 New Amenities to cater for Women and \$700,000 for change's to Roof engineering, and external additions including, Irrigation, Levelling the Field removing rock base, installing Turf and replacing the lighting system.

This was in line with establishing a Regional Sporting facility capable of bringing National teams to our region.

Sadly, our application as submitted was not granted funding however we were advised \$300,000 was approved with the ground works & lighting to be covered by a Grant of \$400,000 to Ballina Shire Council.

On receiving our DA, we found many additional requirements not within our original budget, including the timing delay which have only added to the project cost.

Public Access;

Our Club while working with the community, is open to assist any other sporting group who wishes to utilise the venue, our current plan has two catering areas for such occasions, the outside kiosk will be available for school's other sport events on the grounds. When Rugby is being played, we will open up both areas to cater for the events.

The Club house will be available for Sport functions up to 100 and will become a base for Rugby Union Development Officer for the Far North Coast

Once established the club will either assist other groups to establish additional equipment for the various groups who have expressed an interest in using the grounds or undertake the work itself to meet the need.

A club goal is to build the grounds to become a community hub, providing both a meeting place and an activity centre.

Management Model

As with our Building Committee tasked with the job of building a new Club House, the Club will invite all potential user to form a Management Committee. They will be tasked with addressing the needs of all the users and liaising with Ballina Council on ground bookings.

The Club has determined that they will require some financial management plans with a portion of revenue raised from the grounds to be set aside for New Capital Improvements and maintenance.

Consultation

At the inception of our Building committee we undertook extensive consultation to gauge what the community felt was a need within this new public space that we were looking to develop.

We undertook public meeting and private conversation with Schools including, Alstonville High, Woodlawn, Trinity, Alstonville Public, **St Joseph's Primary School. Alstonville**, Wollongbar Public.

With Sporting Groups, Soccer, Netball, AFL, Rugby League, Cricket, Athletics, Little Athletics & Hockey, we also engaged with the skatepark organisers

Various fitness centres, Mothers groups in Wollongbar & Alstonville, House with No Steps and Uniting Carers plus a number of other Carer organisations on the Plateau

While the sporting Facilities were evident to all, some of the other facilities revealed included, Access to water for animals, Shaded area, A fitness Trail with equipment, a tiny tote play area fenced. A Social meeting place preferably with refreshments. Disability Access points with the ability to drive up to the Club house if required. A Self-help kiosk for use by schools at sports events. Parking for large crowds. A High-quality Gym for elite athletes.

Funding:

We currently have	Cash	\$363,025.00
	Commonwealth Grant	\$500,000.00
	State Govt Grant	\$300,000.00
	In-kind Donations	\$100,000.00

Current Quote	BuildingClub	\$1,050,000.00
	Amenity	\$ 300,522.00
Contingency Allowance		\$ 200,000.00

BRIEF HISTORY:

BRIEF HISTORY OF WAR

1991

August:

- Private Meeting held to Discuss the prospect of starting Rugby Club on the Plateau.
- Meeting with Zone President re Rugby Club in Alstonville

September:

- Had public meeting to discuss plans for new Rugby Club.
- New club was formed H Atkinson was voted in as president

1992- Club Formed

- First season fielded 2 sides in FNCRU pool B competition 1st Grade and Under 19s
- Played all home games on Alstonville Showground

1993

- Played all home games at Alstonville High School
- Fielded two senior sides in FNCR Pool B
- Received a grant from NSW Govt to build new clubhouse on Lyle Park

1994

- Started season playing on Lyle Park, opened new club house built by club members
- Started U14s and 17s
- Won our first Premiership Under 15s, Coach Andrew Holloway, Manager Eoin Johnston
- Started Junior Exchange between our club and Kelly Collage Tavestock UK, our club was the first sporting club in NSW to be granted an official student Exchange Programme. First exchange players were Tom Johnston WAR, and Sam Laskey Kelly Collage
- Had U12s, 14s, 15s and 16s in Junior competition

1995

- Friday Night Juniors started this was a WAR initiative.
- Chris Lomax was appointed Junior Rugby Coordinator
- Won both Under 15s and 17s
- Promoted to FNCRU First division
- Fielded 1st, 2nd 3rd Grade plus U19s in FNCRU competition

1996

- Won the 1st Grade Premiership
- 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019 1st Grade premiers

LIFE MEMBERS

The success of any organisation can only be measured by the energy and enthusiasm that members bring over many years.

This list recognises those who have all provided time, effort and sweat to build a legacy for future generations. Asking and receiving little reward or recognition,

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|---|------------------|----|---------------|
| 1 | Howard Atkinson | 9 | Ben Grandler |
| 2 | Warwick Davidson | 10 | Steve Evans |
| 3 | Dave Graham | 11 | Damien Parker |
| 4 | Wayne Millane | 12 | Allen Eggins |
| 5 | Eoin Johnston | 13 | Richard Mould |
| 6 | Peter Brown | 14 | Mathew Wright |
| 7 | Mark Ellis | 15 | Phil Hilliard |
| 8 | Ian Johnson | 16 | Ern Sandral |

Project- Financial Statement

	<u>Oct 2016 - Sep 2019</u>
Other Income	
Building & Ground Grants	
Lighting	15,000.00
Club House Club Grant	297,000.00
Building Other Income - Other	23,115.00
Interest- Roller Joker	15,734.84
Building FundRoll the Joker - Other	504,163.01
Total Building Fund :	<u>855,012.85</u>
GG Loan	300,000.00
Total Building Fund Raising	1,155,012.85
Total Other Income	
Other Expense	
Building Expenes	
Buiding Fundraiser	9,160.00
New Club House & Grounds	
Lee Severn	1,750.00
Lee Severn	1,750.00
Soil & Concrete Trsting	605.00
Ballina Shire Council	15,000.00
Newron Denny Chapelle Unit Trust	645.00
Ballina Shire Council	15,000.00
Greg Alderson & Associates	4,446.75
Ballina Shire Council	3,000.00
Greg Alderson & Associates	1,584.00
Lee Welsh	1,925.00
Newron Denny Chapelle Unit Trust	4,625.01
Lee Welsh	385.00
Greg Alderson & Associates	2,035.00
Denny Chapple & Assoc	2,915.00
Denny Chapple & Assoc	<u>227.27</u>
	65,053.01
Raffles & Roll A Joker Prizes	104,568.86

Expencc : ATO Paid	59,457.29
TRANSFER TO CLUB FUNDS	<u>9,477.52</u>
Total Building Expenccs	<u>238,556.69</u>
Total Other Expencc	<u>238,556.69</u>
Net Other Income	
Net Income	<u><u>916,456.16</u></u>
Commonwealth Building Grant	550,000.00
TOTAL FUNDS TODATE	<u>1,466,456.16</u>
0	
BUILDING CONTRACT	1,435,000.00
FUND RAISING REQUIRED	-31,456.16



Wollongbar Sporting Fields Complex

Ballina Shire Council Location Ballina | NSW

Contract Value \$5.5m

Timeline Jun 2015 – May 2017

"Synergy demonstrated a commitment to overcome all issues and deliver a first-class facility...constantly offering alternatives to control costs. I would highly recommend them and welcome the opportunity to work with them again." Chris Allison, Project Contracts Co-ordinator, Ballina Shire Council

Spanning a 1.8km cross-section, bridging two towns via a sporting and nature complex, this was an all-encompassing civil and environmental development to create international-standard sporting facilities including Rugby, AFL / Cricket, Tennis and Netball playing surfaces, with sealed access / parking, lighting and electrical, sewer, water reticulation, storm water management infrastructure, plus 57,500 native plantings.

Quality community engagement was essential to the success of the project. A council reserve was being used as extended backyards and project infrastructure included this reserve. Transparent and open engagement with residents fostered good will, enabling the project to be completed in 20 months, within budget, and approximately 20% less than the optimum specification required. Our safety record was outstanding, with only one lost worker day due to a minor injury. Our client was very satisfied, and is championing us throughout the region.

Synergy provides a comprehensive range of contracting services specialising in civil construction, demolition and environmental contamination remediation.

<https://synergyresource.com/project/wollongbar-sporting-fields-complex>



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To Whom It May Concern,

As an agronomist with 30 years' experience working in the commercial agriculture and horticulture sector, I have been asked to give an assessment on the condition of the new playing fields at Wollongbar.

My background has mostly been in the cotton and broadacre production areas of western NSW and QLD with the last 12 years as a resident of Alstonville where I have continued my crop production role as an Area Manager for the liquid fertiliser company Agrichem in a sales and technical advice position.

While I have limited direct experience with sports turf maintenance I strongly believe the principals are the same as crop production. The biggest mistake I see made in farming is to undervalue the short- and long-term value in investing in the soil from the outset.

Proper assessment of soil structures and chemistry and developing strategies is always a good investment. Many opt for a "we will fix it later, hope for the best" plan, believing that chemicals will be all they need. This becomes a constant and expensive exercise with diminishing returns. The recent drought has proven that stressed soils have performed poorly in tough times.

The best time to get your soils right is before the cropping cycle begins. Often this is because some people believe it will be too costly to invest, and or they don't understand their soils or understand how they can improve them. Increasing awareness of the environmental costs of unsustainable chemical-based culture with the risk to water ways are well recognised now especially on the coastal strip.

Having inspected the Wollongbar fields, I found them to be variable. Ranging from Ok to extremely hard and compacted and at worst rocky. Sections appear to be not even topsoil but instead subsoil/overburden also called rotten rock which is known to take up to 30 years to become topsoil in the natural environment.

From the perspective of an old Rugby player who has played on some tough fields from Bourke to Narrabri I do not see the ground as is being a safe option. It is uneven, hard and of greatest concern is the random rocks covered by some mixed grasses and weeds. I understand the council has a plan to top dress with 10mm of sand and put a fixed irrigation system in place. The former will achieve little to nothing and the later may help with timing of fertilizer applications but will not improve the soil structure or miraculously disappear the rocks. The worst part of fixed irrigation systems will be it will make it impossible to perform major "surgery" on the surface at any time in the future. The expense of the irrigation would be better spent on improving the soils and reshaping the area and developing a sustainable water source and selecting a good species of grass.

Only a comprehensive plan that firstly addresses the profile will turn this paddock into a playing area worthy of the community and the efforts of those working to develop a community asset. Then Alstonville



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red soils have naturally great drainage and with proper soil amendments i.e. soil carbon have a natural fertility and excellent water holding.

Engineering solutions to soil and environmental problems are not sustainable and often end up very costly.

Please feel free to call me to discuss what I have written.

Sincerely,

Tony Bennett

Area Sales Manager

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ESTIMATE

Date: 24th December 2019
Attention: Ian
Company: Wollongbar Alstonville Rugby Club
Address: Alstonville, NSW
Ph: 0429 662808
Email: ian@alstonvillekitchens.com
Project: Rugby field rebuild

Hello Ian

Please see the proposal set out below for reconstruction of your sports field. I have included pricing for both solid turf and planting with 2 varieties of turf. If you have any questions, please call or email me.

Re construction

- 1- Total kill existing turf
- 2- Removal of existing drainage and dump onsite
- 3- Cultivate the field and remove rocks and debris and dump on site
- 4- Major earth works to reconstruct the field to a tent fly design
- 5- Install irrigation as per spec provided
- 6- Final trim field surface ready for turf or planting
- 7- Commission irrigation
- 8- Grow in & maintenance period including mowing, top dressing, fertilizing and line marking.

Total excl GST \$84,729.48

Growing medium

A 100 mm compacted sand cap is recommended as a minimum to provide a sustainable growing surface for the turf. This would consist of 1750 t of USGA sand blended with 3% organics along with gypsum or lime added as per soil analysis. An estimate to supply this product (not including delivery) is \$60,592.35.

Turf supply options

Wintergreen solid turf
Total excl GST. \$64,860.00

Tiffuff solid turf
Total excl GST. \$94,710.00

Planting / Stolonizing options

Wintergreen
Total excl GST. \$10,030.00

Tiffuff
Total excl GST. \$20,650.00

Exclusions / Notes:

- Allow 12 – 14 weeks from planting for the field to be playable if overplanting.
- Water costs are considerably higher if overplanting.

- All above pricing is subject to a site visit, surveying and soil testing.
- No allowance has been made for temp fencing during the project but is recommended.
- No allowance has been made for removal of rock and drainage pipe of site.
- No allowance has been made for weed or insect treatment during the grow in period.

If you would like to proceed with engaging Sports Turf Operations Pty. Ltd. to undertake the above-mentioned works, then please respond in writing confirming your acceptance of this quotation at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'DL', followed by a long horizontal line extending to the right.

David Lamrock
Director

FYI

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Leo McLean <leomclean@softagriculture.com.au>

Date: 10 March 2020 at 9:20:39 am AEDT

To: Allen Eggins <aeggins0@gmail.com>

Subject: Wollongbar sport field soil analysis 100320

Allen,

Thankyou for your enquiry about agronomic services from SOFT Agriculture with regard to the grade of soil on the Wollongbar Sports fields.

You expressed a safety concern about the football fields displaying rocks protruding from the surface and in the topsoil layer of the rugby field.

I visually inspected the field recently and observed two basalt stones with a platelike structure and measuring around 40mm x 30mm x 8 mm. These fragments were observed in the bare soil areas on each of the two fields with H – football post structures.

As the field is 95% grass cover, the assessment does not represent the quantity of stone that may be covered by grass.

To assess the field correctly would require a standard soil grade analysis, this would involve sampling a series of soil cores extracted from the pitch to accurately quantify what type, size and weight of contaminants are present in the soil surface (0-100mm). This operation will take around 5 hours and samples will be submitted to an independent laboratory for particle size grading.

Your organisation will receive the raw soil grade data from the laboratory, a GPS map of soil sample points, photos of soil contaminants, a copy of the Australian Playing Pitch Soil Grade standard and a report on the grade of soil and suggested remedial action.

The cost of this agronomic and laboratory services package is \$630 excluding GST.

Please return note or phone when we can be of further assistance.

Regards

Leo McLean
Sales Agronomist

S.O.F.T. AGRICULTURE Pty Ltd

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Sports Turf Operations Pty Ltd

Capability Statement





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Quick overview of company history

Sports Turf Operations is well known in Queensland as an industry leader for supplying high quality sports turf services for clubs and local government alike. With 30 years' experience in the sports turf industry, three turf farms situated in the Gold Coast Hinterland, our vast range of specialised plant & equipment and our commitment to providing the "right" solution for your project, you won't need to look any further.

Formed in 2011, Sports Turf Operations brings together the industry knowledge & expertise of Directors David Lamrock and Duncan Swinton.

"Collectively we bring 60 years of experience managing, constructing and renovating sports turf in Queensland, Northern Territory and New South Wales, we bring a range of best practice sustainable renovation techniques and specialized equipment to the sports turf industry, which until now was lacking dedicated contractors capable of delivering long term practical and sustainable turf management programs."

In 2011 we introduced to Queensland our **Sustainable Turf Renovation Systems** that can quickly and cost effectively renovate large areas at a time, by utilizing existing assets & with correct profile management. Huge cost savings & some great results can be achieved such as; improved microbial activity & increased water, nutrient and air availability.

Our Management Team

Duncan Swinton is Sports Turf's co director and founder, a trade qualified greenkeeper he has had experience as assistant and Golf Course Superintendent roles for major golf clubs such as Brisbane, Carbrook, Rockhampton, Capricorn International & Groote Eylandt in the Northern Territory. Duncan and his family settled in Tamborine in 1999 where he developed his first turf farm and contracting business and is now developing another farm at Rathdowney. He has extensive knowledge of turf grass and all aspects of horticulture & sports turf management and construction.



David Lamrock is Sports Turf Operation other co-director joining the company in this role in 2017. David has worked in the sports turf industry for many years and has gained knowledge in all aspects of sports field renovation, construction and turf maintenance. David's background brings valuable knowledge and experience to Sports Turf Operations in various earthmoving projects including several large-scale cotton farms in Condobolin and surrounding districts as well as farming and the transport industry in the central west of NSW. David and his family moved interstate to Tamborine in 2012 and is looking forward to the challenges and a continued excellence in service to existing customers and new prospects for Sports Turf Operations.





Health, Safety & the Environment

We value the health & safety of our staff and workforce above all else, here are some of the systems we have in place to ensure our team makes it home safely each day;

- Full range of safe operating procedures (SOP's) to cover the tasks & activities our team undertakes
- Safety data sheets (SDS's) for any chemicals or materials the we handle & supply
- Verification of operator competency (VOC) & training programs for all machinery & equipment
- All vehicles & equipment have prestart checks prior to operation & service log books
- Full PPE available to meet any site-specific requirements
- Previous experience with major construction contractors & projects

Care for the environment is a high priority for us, all of our turf is grown & harvested in the most environmentally friendly & sustainable way possible by using minimal chemical herbicides, organic fertilizers, recyclable materials & keeping our equipment in good working order.

We can also install a full suite of environmental controls on site to manage silt & sediment runoff, suppress dust, reduce temperature, recycle organic material & minimise waste.

We invite you to view our health, safety & environmental management system, and all its relevant supporting documents, we have listed the files below that are available for download as PDF's via the dropbox link below, if you have any trouble with the link please contact us on 0755438304

Download link to view folder containing the above listed files.

https://www.dropbox.com/sh/gg1qn2pwup27ojn/AAAniJjE4_LEALy46jt7D9OPa?dl=0

Our Customers

- Griffith University
- Gold Coast City Council
- Logan City Council
- Ipswich City Council
- Byron Shire Council
- Hutchinson Construction
- AFL Queensland
- Stadiums Queensland
- Various Private and Public Schools

Sports Turf Renovation

- Sustainable Turf Renovation Systems
- Koro Recycle Dressing
- Fraise mowing -Field Top Maker
- Fertilising and amendment spreading
- Aeration and compaction relief
- Top dressing
- De-thatching and scarifying
- Integrated field maintenance programs,

Sustainable Turf Renovation Systems

The following two processes are the foundation to this concept of Sustainable Turf Management. Combined with conventional renovation practices, we can tailor a programme that in most cases reduces input costs and improves field playability.

Koro Recycling Dresser

This fast, cost effective, single pass renovation tool creates unparalleled soil fracturing to a depth of 150mm and produces 150 tonnes/Ha of topdressing with no extra equipment, manpower or logistical backup (such as delivery trucks).

Total soil fracturing, no need for importing & no waste, surfaces experience minimal disturbance meaning no more build-up of perched layers.

It's mode of operation is simple yet unmatched in our industry in terms of effectiveness & efficiency, the benefits gained are:

- 150mm de-compaction alleviation,
- Significant aeration and infiltration improvements,
- Black layer reduction,
- Re-activation of locked up nutrients within the compacted soil profile,
- Vertical mixing effect,
- Creates 150 tonnes per hectare of topdressing,
- Blades are spaced at 200mm, with 10mm blades 5% of the surface area is removed.
- Mat and thatch removal is reduced by 5%.
- Surface levelling by filling up worn out & rutted low areas,
- Minimize surface hardness,
- Productivity rate of up to 2 hectares per day,
- Significantly faster than any conventional equipment.



"Recycle your assets, save money and the environment"

Koro Imants Field Top Maker (FTM)

The ultimate tool for complete removal of vegetative thatch and weed infestation to your requirements, The Top Maker is a fully adjustable, even, accurate surface removal tool that can fraize mow or profile from +10mm to -30mm in one pass. Minor levelling can be achieved when fraize mowing at depth. We have two, two-meter-wide field top makers with three reel options.



Universe Rotor

- Capable of complete turf removal to -30mm in one pass.
- Fraize mowing options range from 30% to 100% grass and thatch removal in one pass.
- Remove thatch and weeds in one pass.



Scarifying Rotor

- For conventional scarifying or verti-cutting with 3 mm blades.
- Fast, efficient & clean. A single pass is generally all that is required compared to other flail type equipment



Digging Rotor

- The original digging blade for fraize mowing and surface removal.
- Complete turf and weed removal.
- Profile to -30mm in one fast efficient pass.



Top Dressing & Amendment Spreading

- Dakota 410 spin spreader
- 2 x Dakota 412 spin spreaders
- Vicon pendulum spreader
- Silvan spin spreader
- 2 meter box grader
- Tractor mounted spreader bars
- 6m3 Muck Spreader



Decompaction Equipment

- 1 x Imants 2200 Shockwave
 - Linear aeration down to 385mm
 - Minimal surface disruption allowing aeration mid-season
 - Superior decompaction and soil fracturing.
- 2 x Verti-Drain 7521
 - Ideal for high profile sports field profiles.
 - Decompaction down to 250mm
- 1 x Verti-Drain 7215
 - Ideal for smaller sports fields and high-profile areas with good soil profiles.
- 1x 1.8m Aerovator
 - Ideal aerator for compact areas like parks.
- 1 x 2.4m Aggravator
 - Surface shattering decompaction down to 250mm
 - Ideal for highly compacted soils where no other machine can penetrate.
- 1x Koro Recycling Dresser
 - Ultimate compaction relief and soil fracturing.
 - Recycles the soil in the profile as topdressing removing the need for expensive imports.



Other Turf Equipment

- 2 meter and 3 meter Laser blade drag bucket
- New Holland C227 track skid steer.
- Harley power rake MX7
- Dingo mini loader, trencher & rotary hoe
- 1.8m rotary hoe
- Bleckavator 1.8m
- Power Harrows 3m
- Rippers



Turf and Seed

- Line/stolon planting.
- Over seeding.
- Turf and installation,
- Turf Cell (for load bearing application)
- Stabilised Turf

Line/Stolon Planting

Turf stolonising is a simple and cost-effective way to plant large areas of turf, however this is the most time-consuming method as the turf needs time to grow from its stolon's (10-12 weeks depending on the season & turf variety)

This method is most popular with sports fields, golf courses & parks etc. that have the ability to either close off an area to the public or shut down a playing field in the off-season.

Sport Turf uses its specialised equipment to harvest fresh turf stolon, spread the stolon evenly on site and then work it into the soil whilst mixing it with starter fertilisers & other products as required.



Over Seeding

The BLEC Multi Seeder 2 has been designed to carry out both over seeding and new seeding. The working principle is as follows;

- The Multi Seeder is a 3-point linkage unit equipped with 2 special cast spike ring rollers. Fitted with individual cast spike rings, which can revolve around an inner tube. Both rollers are mounted in a pivoting frame to allow both rollers to follow contours in the ground at all times.
- An adjustable link bar is fitted so the operator can adjust the front roller down lower for more penetration.
- The spike castings penetrate the ground, producing tapered holes ready to accept the grass seed. Both spike rollers punch approximate 1500 holes per square metre saturating the surface with "flowerpot holes".
- The seed hopper is fitted with a stainless-steel metering sections mounted in the bottom, which are adjustable via a screw adjuster and cam gauge allowing seed rates of between 3-50gms/m²
- An agitator, either a steel rotor or rotary brush (for bent grasses) is driven via the front roll, to feed the seed through the holes. A hydraulic seed shut off mechanism is fitted for ease of operation.



- The grass seed is spread the full width of the machine, with seed falling in the holes and also in between. A drag brush sweeps the seed into the holes.
- The operation is made complete by a rear smooth roller which firms up the surface, pressing down the seedlings and as extra drag brush mounted behind the rear smooth roller for extra good seed incorporation.
- The Multi Seeder is designed for working on ground that is made soft, via moisture or aeration, to allow the spikes to penetrate.



Turf supply and installation

Our integrated turf farm “All Turf Solutions” is one of the few ITGAP certified farms in Australia and a member of the Lawn Solutions network of growers Australia wide. This certification ensures our turf products are produced and harvested to the highest industry standards.



TifTuf – One of the most environmentally responsible turf grasses to be developed in recent years. Extreme drought tolerance boasting at least 50% less water and 50% less nutritional requirements. Great winter colour retention and minimal maintenance inputs. Good shade resistance qualities and extremely high wear resistance.



AgriDark – High performance sport turf grass boasting superior winter activity and speed of recovery year round. Low thatch production and low grain make this an ideal turf grass for fine turf sports like cricket, hockey and football. Great wear resistance.



Sir Grange – Known world-wide as “Zeon Zoysia”, this amazing variety is being used on golf courses tee to green, sports fields as well as residential and commercial properties. Its stunning dark green appearance is only one attribute. Its inputs and maintenance requirements are extremely low making it one of the

most environmentally responsible turf grasses available. Water, fertiliser, pest control and labour are all dramatically reduced with this incredible turf grass.



OzTuff – A tough hardy variety suitable for a wide range of soil types and water. High wear resistance, low water and fertiliser requirements. Great for erosion control due to its extremely tough rhizome matrix. No fibres required.



Sport Field Resurfacing & Construction

We have the expertise and tools at our disposal to efficiently resurface & reconstruct sports fields to any standard. Our background in sports turf management and construction has been invaluable when working with high and low budget institutions. We can offer design, consultation, construction and total turnkey project management to suit your needs.

Sports Turf Operations have been working with local government councils in South East QLD & Northern NSW as well as many private companies to provide cost effective & high-quality sports field renovation solutions since we were founded in 2011.

Services include;

- Civil works & bulk earthworks.
- Laser and GPS control.
- Golf course construction & shaping.
- Irrigation installation & management.
- Drainage installation.
- Turnkey project management.



Growing Media

In 2017 Sports Turf Operations partnered with Corridore Sands to produce a range of growing medias specially for the sports turf and landscape industry. Corridore Sands has a dredging operation with vast deposits alongside the Logan River at Woongoolba. Since commencement of operations in 2009 the deposit has yielded a naturally consistently graded angular sand that is on the finer end of the "USGA" specification for golf and sports turf construction. Being angular in shape this helps bind the sand helping with stability both during construction and ongoing usage.

The sports turf products are stockpiled and aged to insure very low to no salts or EC (Electrical conductivity). The recent addition of a power screen enables us to produce consistency for our standard sand / soil and amendment blends. Custom blends to suit site and customer requirements can be easily catered for.



All of our products are produced to near pH neutral and are totally weed free. The soil under turf blends are produced to meet the AS 4419 standard for top soils with quality control measures implemented.

Amendments.

- HumiSoil – An organically based product in which the biological reactions which result in the formation of humus have already been started. The pre-fostering of humus allows you to speed up the natural process of humus formation in the soil. HumiSoil is a fully matured top soil enhancer made from organic inputs which contains high levels of humic materials together with a range of beneficial microbial activity.
- Natural Gypsum
- Lime – Eco Lime sourced from Warwick graded for slow release.
- Dolomite
- Chicken Litter – An economical amendment to increase organics and nutrition.
- Mushroom Compost – A nutrient rich compost ideal for improving moisture retention.
- Custom Compost – Based on animal manures and straw this compost can be tailor made to suits client's requirements.



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CORRIDOR SANDS



Growing Media Products

TD100

Produced to meet the USGA specification for use on sports turf surfaces and construction. TD100 has been allowed to age in low stockpiles for around six months insuring low EC levels are achieved at time of delivery.

TD8020

A blend of 80% loam and 20% sand for construction, landscaping and under turf requirements. 100% weed free, low EC and pH neutral.

UT8020

This product is produced to meet the AS4419 standard for top soils and contains the "TD8020" with 6% organics. Ideal for under turf and garden soils. Easy to spread and consolidate. Packed with nutrition for outstanding growth.

Erosion & Sediment Control Solutions

Turf grass is the ultimate natural erosion & sediment control measure for your project.

After a rain event or flood when silt fences, rock checks, coir logs etc. all need to be repaired or replaced, your turfed drains are not likely to need any attention, it will regrow through the silt using it as a new topsoil base, perfect for construction sites that only need the drains in place during construction.

Turf naturally filters & captures environmental pollutants from site run-off & prevents them entering waterways such as hydrocarbons, disturbed soil, cement, chemicals, steel oxide etc.

To see how well turf performed against to other industry recognised erosion & sediment control measures check out the Bioscience Australia website <http://www.bioscienceaustralia.com/erosion-control-demonstration-facility.html>

All Turf Solutions supply many turf varieties suitable for erosion control however our top performer in this category by all accounts is OZTUFF.



OZTUFF is the perfect erosion control solution for construction sites, roadsides, open cut drains, sports fields, coastal areas, parks & commercial areas etc. due to the following characteristics;

- Extremely high wear tolerance, its deep root structure will hold the drain or batter in place under heavy rain events or floods,
- As a natural product alone with no added synthetic fibre, OZTUFF has a dense matrix of stolons and rhizomes making it extremely tough and sheer resistant.
- Very low mowing frequency, can be left for months without needing any attention, and generally does not exceed 150mm in height, ideal for steep slopes & hard to access areas,
- Very high drought tolerance, even if left to dry out & turn brown in the hot summer its deep root structure keeps it strong, alive and ready to recover at the first sign of a decent rainfall,
- Salt resistant, will grow right on the coastline as well as anywhere else in Australia,
- Can handle poor water quality such as non-potable recycled water, which are commonly used on construction projects & parks,
- Resistant to most selective herbicides enabling easy weed management.

All these low maintenance properties are achieved while still being able to present a beautiful show quality fine leafed and soft textured couch, OZTUFF's versatility is unmatched

All Turf can also offer a suite of other erosion and sediment control measures such as silt fences, coir logs, hydromulching, rock checks etc.

enquiries refer
Georgia Lee
In reply please quote
DA: 2019/269



Newton Denny Chapelle
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LISMORE NSW 2480

Notice to Applicant of Determination of a Development Application

Issued under Section 4.18(1)(a) of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979

Development Application No: DA 2019/269

Applicant: Newton Denny Chapelle

Subject Land: Lot: 2 DP: 1168781,
No. 80 Elvery Lane ALSTONVILLE

Development Proposal: Erection of Sports Amenity and Clubhouse Facilities in
the following stages:

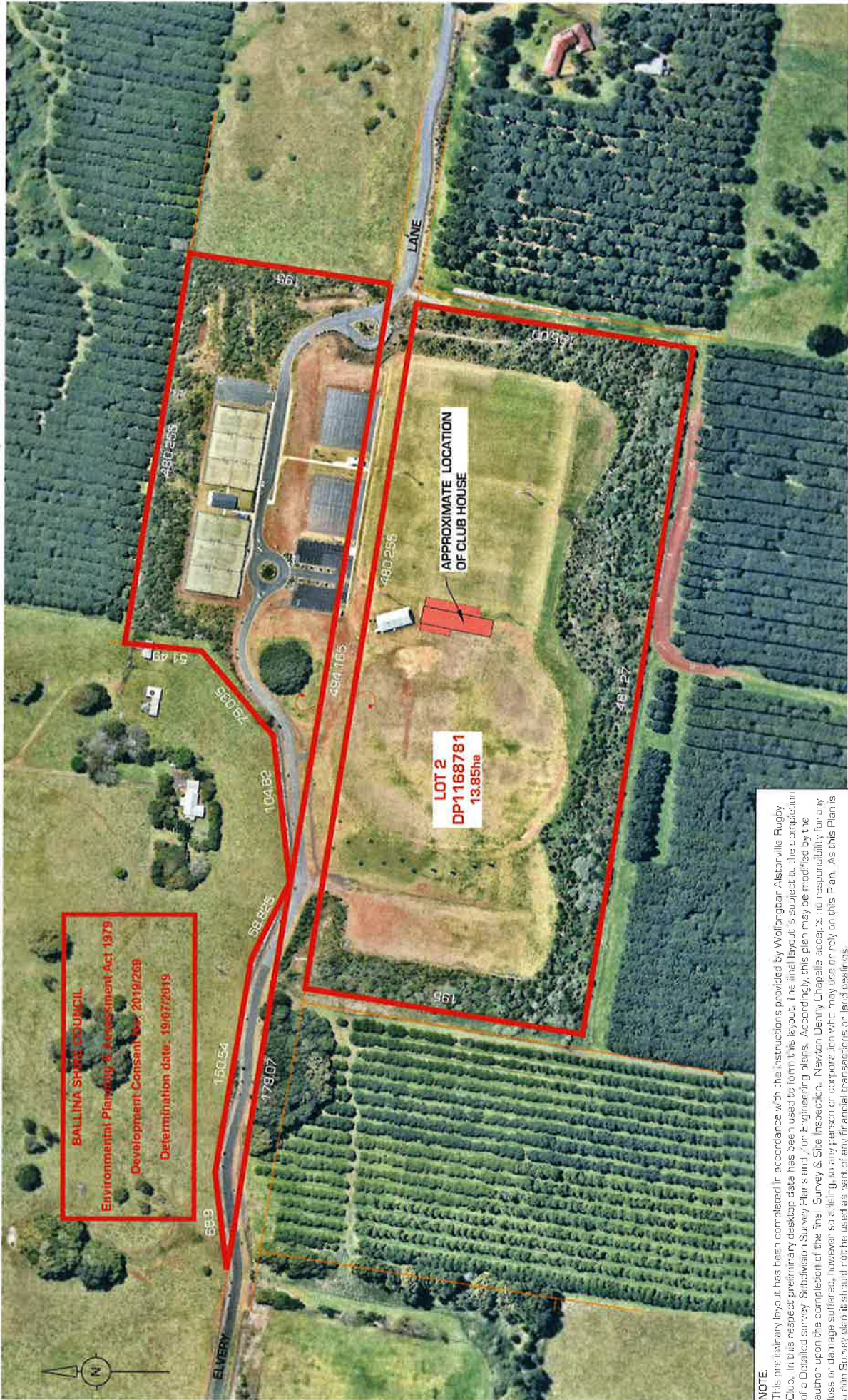
Stage 1 – construction of club house facilities
comprising two canteens, two offices, two store rooms,
toilet facilities, club room and extensive external
viewing areas

Stage 2 – construction of two additional change rooms

Development Type: Local Development

Determination: The development application has been determined by
Ballina Shire Council on 19 July 2019 by way of **the
grant of consent subject to the conditions
specified in this notice:**

This consent operates from: 19 July 2019



NOTE:
 This preliminary layout has been completed in accordance with the instructions provided by Wollongbar Alstonville Rugby Club. In this respect preliminary desktop data has been used to form this layout. The final layout is subject to the completion of a Detailed Survey, Subdivision Survey Plans and / or Engineering plans. Accordingly, this plan may be modified by the author upon the completion of the final Survey & Site Inspection. Newton Denny Chapelle accepts no responsibility for any loss or damage suffered, however so arising, to any person or corporation who may use or rely on this Plan. As this Plan is a non Survey plan it should not be used as part of any financial transactions or land dealings.

PLAN 1 - SITE PLAN
CLIENT: WOLLONGBAR ALSTONVILLE RUGBY CLUB
LOCATION: LOT 2 DP1168781
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 ALSTONVILLE NSW
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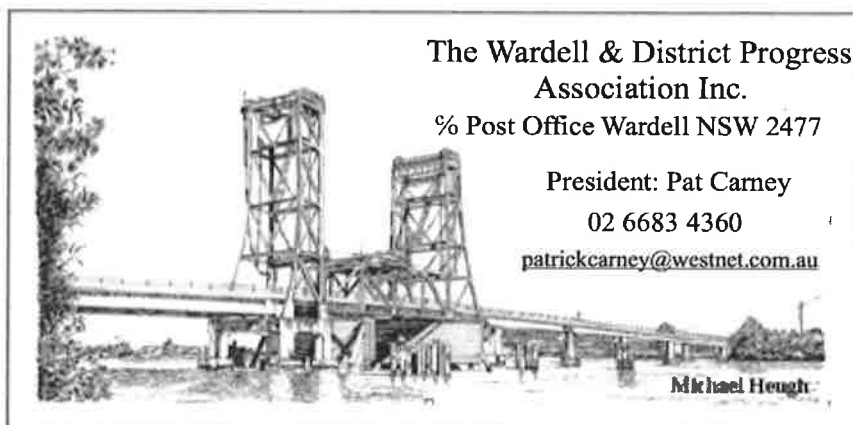
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SOURCE PLAN: <http://maps.au.nearmap.com/>
 CLIENT: WOLLONGBAR ALSTONVILLE RUGBY CLUB (REF: 16/353) - 480.255 480.255 480.255

The Wardell & District Progress Association Inc.

ABN 123 749 214 10



2nd June 2020

2020/21 – 2023/24 Delivery Program and 2020/2021 Operational Plan Submission.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Draft Delivery Program. The online session was really appreciated. Although the power point presentation was very clear, we did miss the personal interaction and the opportunity to ask questions face to face.

We were pleased to see planned expenditure in our immediate local area with the construction of the new amenities block to take place soon and we welcome the invitation to be part of the consultation process.

There was a good representation of local roads listed for repair and reconstruction in the document. It was also noted that Wardell Hall has been allocated funding for roof maintenance in future spending.

\$2,920,500 has been allocated to Open Spaces in the next financial year with Wollongbar District Park to receive \$1.352m over the next 2 years.

The Wardell Progress Association (WPA) has previously submitted a request for a **swing set** in Fitzroy Park and would like this to be reconsidered in light of the large amount of planned spending in this category.

The planned construction of **Cedar Street footpath** is budgeted for 2022/23 - \$37,000.

We ask that you consider the option of swapping it with Bagot St – Canal Rd Ballina - budgeted \$49,000 in this financial year.

Ballina Shire Council has also planned for the Lennox Village Renewal at an estimated cost of \$6.2m over the next 2 years.

We also note that there is no mention of resources allocated for the completion of the **tree root barriers** along Richmond Street, Wardell. Are these still on the agenda?

We look forward to your reply,

Warm Regards,
Kerry Turpin
Secretary
Wardell and District Progress Association.

Janelle Snellgrove

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Yes

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Yes

Please provide further comments if you wish.

I may have missed it but could not see any mention of allocation of funds for upgrade of Sharpes Beach carpark and ammenities is this planned for this period if not

when is it likely to occur ?

Thanks

I agree to Ballina Shire Council collecting my Name, Email, and Phone Number

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Subject: Submission - Sharps Beach Toilet Block & Carpark Upgrade

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Following the recently published article in the Northern Star Newspaper about the disagreement between Intrapac and BSC regarding responsibility for the construction of a carpark and toilet block at Sharpes Beach, I would like to make a submission in support of an urgent upgrade of these facilities.

I request that Council immediately takes action to have the project added to the operational plan and that budget be allocated in the 20/21 financial year for the upgrade. Residents should not be held hostage to third world conditions on a world class beach that is so popular with locals and tourists. The carpark is full of pot holes, people are regularly parked three rows wide on the newly planted grass and there is dirt and mud being dragged up the road contributing to contamination of stormwater entering the ocean. This would not be tolerated by BSC on any local construction site!

The article paints a very clear picture that the developer was looking for offsets or a reduction in their developer contributions in return for construction of the subject upgrades? Apparently this offer was rejected by BSC and now Intrapac has paid their contributions? Why should a property developer be held responsible for a carpark and beach amenities that has nothing to do with them? Residents pay rates and developers pay contributions so Councils can fund infrastructure and maintenance. If this assertion is not right, then BSC should correct the record.

This area is so popular with locals, surfers and tourists and should have been fixed 20 years ago! No toilets on such a popular beach that serves food and coffee is just disgusting and will only become worse as the population grows and amenity increases at Aureus.

Surely sealing the pavement, formalising the parking spaces and putting in some modest facilities is not going to break the bank. It is so unfortunate that the community has to suffer because of a disagreement...

For your urgent attention and consideration please.

Thanks
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Dear Ballina Shire Council,

Firstly, we at the Ballina NSW Chamber of Commerce and Industry thank Council for their efforts on behalf of the community and business at this difficult time. We believe our community has an underlying strength brought about by its diverse growth over recent years and will come through COVID-19 better than many towns.

Ballina Chamber of Commerce and Industry would like to make a submission and a deputation to Council regarding the 'Delivery and Operational Plan' currently on exhibition.

Please see table below.

After our 'Christmas on River Street' mini-event last year we have been able to secure a sponsor for Festoon Lights as described below: Item 1 @ \$21,956.00

Tourism Staff have been good enough to request the quote below from other sections of Council regarding enabling electricity in River Street: Items 2-6 @ \$5,520.00
This is the amount we are requesting from the Council.

The Chamber of Commerce are able to facilitate installation and removal at our cost: Items 7-12 @ \$5,940.00.

Obviously a beautiful River Street from November to February would greatly enhance our town for locals and visitors alike. Especially as we celebrate being COVID-19 free!
In addition, the provision of electricity would be there forever into the future enabling easy connectivity for any event, show or market concept for many, many years to come.

As provision of electricity to the streetscape would be a Council responsibility we are requesting Ballina Shire Council include in their budget for 2020-21 an amount to cover electricity installation as per the installation plan recommended by Tourism Staff in consultation with professional providers.

Ballina Chamber of Commerce and Industry has been working to recover viability after major losses at a community event. Our members are now faced with extremely difficult circumstances as they deal with the consequences of lockdown and business downturn. As a consequence we have also seen a significant drop in financial membership as business struggles to keep afloat. Although we recognise budgets are tight across Australia and indeed the world we believe this would be a genuinely good spend for Ballina Shire Council on infrastructure which will enable a much larger cost project to go ahead.
Without your support we will have to decline the offer of lights.

Yours sincerely,

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Including the purchase of the lights it is estimated to cost \$33 686 to install power and string the 800 globe festoon lights.

Festoon Christmas lights between Cherry and Moon Sts along River Street	
Item	Cost
Festoon Lights - 400m cable for River Street between Cherry and Moon Streets. 400 red festoon bulb and 400 green festoon bulbs	\$ 21,956.00
6 x Drivers 320V	\$ 1,890.00
6x Circuit breakers and cabling	\$ 330.00
Brackets	\$ 600.00
Labour - install circuit breakers and drivers	\$ 1,600.00
Plant hire - install circuit breakers and drivers	\$ 1,100.00
Traffic Control	\$ 270.00
Labour - install 400 metres festoon lighting in late Nov	\$ 1,600.00
Plant hire -install 400 metres festoon lighting	\$ 1,100.00
Traffic Control	\$ 270.00
Labour - remove Christmas lights in Jan	\$ 1,600.00
Plant hire - removal of 400m Christmas lights in Jan	\$ 1,100.00
Traffic Control	\$ 270.00
TOTAL	\$ 33,686.00



12 May 2020

General Manager
Ballina Shire Council
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BALLINA NSW 2478.

Dear Paul,

Re: Continuation of Hutley Drive to connect from Epiq Estate to Elevation estate.

We write to offer support for the consideration of advancing the construction of Hutley Drive South. Clarence Property believe there will be public benefit to the broader Ballina LGA through the construction of the 'missing link' between Elevation and Epiq estates.

As Council would be aware, with Hutley Drive North now being connected to Byron Bay Road ('the Coast Road') and the developer of the Elevation Estate having extended Hutley Drive north to chainage 800m from the intersection with North Creek Road (total construction approx. 750m), there is only approximately 1.1km to complete the Hutley Drive link.

Accordingly, based on the total length of works completed for Hutley Drive to date, two-thirds of the road has been constructed.

The construction of the missing link and North Creek Road intersection will result in lesser traffic volumes on North Creek Road and Montwood Drive through the development of the arterial road network. This will provide improved amenity and road safety outcomes to those residents which currently address these streets. As Council will be acutely aware, the residents of Montwood Drive have identified traffic levels and safety as a significant issue.

Furthermore, the connection of Hutley Drive will provide greatly improved access to the sports fields and the new shopping centre within the Epiq Estate. The shopping centre will most certainly be the largest place of employment in the Lennox Head district expecting 300 people to work there.

We are aware a DA has been approved for the extension of Hutley Drive and would strongly encourage Council to move towards completing the ecological assessments and the construction certificate documentation as soon as possible as the public benefits to residents, road users and employees will be instant once the road is developed.

To facilitate the construction certificate design and ecological assessment processes for the southern extension of Hutley Drive, Clarence Property would be open to discussing with Council the potential utilisation of Part of Lot 104 DP 1241817 (refer attached plan). Lot 104 is identified within Management Zone 5 under the approved Environmental Management Plan for the Epiq Estate, whilst the Hutley road reserve forms the eastern boundary resulting in direct integration between our land and future engineering and ecological considerations for the final design for Hutley Drive.

Yours sincerely,



PETER FAHEY
MANAGING DIRECTOR



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 MGA DATUM: GDA98

PLAN OF SUBDIVISION OF LOT 84 IN DP1240776

Surveys: ANTHONY JOHN DENNY
 Date of Survey: 26/5/2018
 Surveyors Ref: 14351_DL

Registered 30.5.2018

DP1241817

11 George Pearse Place
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02 66862940

5 May 2020

The General Manager
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ATTENTION Ms Linda Coulter

**Re: Draft Delivery Program and Operational Plan - 2020/21 to 2023/24
Noise Attenuation Wall - Angels Beach Drive**

Dear Ms Coulter

I wish to make a submission to the above Draft Delivery Program and Operational Plan. This is in response to General Manager, Mr Paul Hickey's letter to me dated 21 January 2020, responding to my numerous letters to Council over many years about this matter and my questions to the Ordinary General Meetings of Council on 24 January and 19 December 2019.

In his above letter, Mr Hickey encouraged me to make a submission, "as that is the only way the works can proceed".

Mr Hickey advised that the "estimate for installing a sound attenuation wall, inclusive of traffic control, earthworks and plantings is approximately \$80,000". As expensive as this might seem, I would point out that the road behind my home was officially opened on Saturday 17 December 1994 – over 25 years ago. If averaged over that number of years, just \$3,200 would be the annual cost per year for the traffic noise to have been reduced as originally proposed. This seems a small price to pay to correct an oversight.

I have a "Northern Star" newspaper clipping dated **24 March 1995** in which it is stated that Ballina Council "decided not to build earth mounds and fencing opposite Lakeview Circuit and John Sharpe Street, but *will build the fence on the earth mound between George Pearse Place and Angels Beach Drive*". **This fence was never built.** Eucalypt trees were planted on top of the soil barrier, which eventually sank to half its planned height, as advised to me personally, and, as previously discussed, those trees are of no use whatsoever in reducing road noise. They are too tall with foliage too sparse.

With the Coronavirus restrictions, naturally there has been a noticeable lessening of traffic on the road, providing some temporary peace. However, as we know, once things return to normal we will again be subjected to excessive road noise. There are no more than five or six homes in George Pearse Place which are affected the worst. Surely it is about time that

something is done to keep the promises about potential noise problems made to residents long before the road was opened?

In support of my submission, I wish to offer the following points:

1) George Pearse Place was advertised as the "last release for Prospect Estate". Council offered building blocks for sale from Monday May 30 1988. In the *same newspaper*, immediately beside the plan of the lots being offered is Council's Development Proposal 1988/125 whereby notice was given for the designated development of "a new road, incorporating the bridging of North Creek, between Bangalow Road and Links Avenue Ballina, together with associated works". It could not, therefore, be claimed that Council was unaware that homes were going to be built immediately adjacent and so close, to the new Angels Beach Road.

2) A Roads and Traffic Authority brochure made available to me at the time stated, "noise barrier material should be continuous and solid with as few gaps as possible. A barrier should block as much of the line of sight noise as possible and, to substantially reduce noise using vegetation alone, it would need to be very densely planted and more than 25 metres wide. Solid timber, concrete and concrete block walls are shown where homes are in close proximity. In summary, the R.T.A. would seek to protect an existing house from noise where a new road is being planned". Any inspection of the "sound mound" behind my home and the other homes on this northern edge of George Pearse Place would show that none of the above good planning intentions are in evidence here. As I have previously mentioned, I had a conversation with an R.T.A. Engineer after the eucalypt trees had been planted and were failing to live up to expectations that they would reduce road noise. He told me that the R.T.A. would never plant such trees for sound-deadening purposes in a location like this. Why wouldn't we have experienced excess road noise over the years when N.S.W. road Engineers had that opinion at the time? How could sparse bushes, hugely tall spindly eucalypts and a "sound mound" of varying heights with gaps and dips, possibly meet those requirements? One section of the E.I.S. states that the attractive design of the new bridge will blend with the environment to form an attractive part of the landscape, "which will not intrude on people already living in close proximity". Yet, according to the same document the closest homes to the road were in Eyles Drive.

3) A Report by Winders, Barlow and Morrison, attached to the Environmental Impact Statement on behalf of Ballina Shire Council and prepared by David Ardill and Associates states, "visual and **acoustic shielding** for the residents of **Crowley Village** could be necessary along part of this proposed road alignment as it will pass **close to several residential units** and to the central administration complex". In an article in the Ballina Advocate dated Wednesday 1 March 1995, it is stated, "The Council is to spend \$22,000 on a 500 metre long paling fence along the top of the mound between Angels Beach Drive and Crowley Retirement Village following concern from Crowley administrators about trespassers through the village". This fence was indeed built. However, it has fallen into disrepair and would not be of much use

either as a sound OR trespasser barrier. At least Crowley was given some due consideration because, we here, seem to have been overlooked.

4) Point 8 of the E.I.S. states, "**members of the population most likely to suffer an adverse effect from noise levels created by traffic generated by the bridge will be those residing in Crowley Village. Such noise levels will be mitigated by the retention of an existing mangrove fringe, proposed new planting and the erection of a timber barrier fence**". We are just as close but we don't even have the advantage of the aforementioned rickety timber fence to blot out some of the noise. Council sold the vacant blocks in George Pearse Place but it didn't apparently warrant being included in the E.I.S. and even after changes to the E.I.S. were approved it was omitted as though it simply did not exist. In at least fifteen aerial maps, photocopies and Figures, George Pearse Place is not shown or referenced.

5) In a letter from Council dated 8 May 1991, I and other residents in George Pearse Place were asked to co-operate in support of proposed changes to the Environmental Impact Statement. Council's then Engineer stated he hoped residents would show enthusiasm and write letters of support for the E.I.S. to overcome any objections. I did sign a Council submission as requested. The above letter states that I could inspect the relevant documents at the Council Chambers. Unfortunately, at that time, I trusted what I had been told and the first time I read the E.I.S. was at the Ballina Library - after the road was open. I was shocked to note Point 7 on Page 121 of the E.I.S. which states that the impact from the bridge and road "cannot be considered to be adverse for the **residents of those areas close to the bridge, viz: Crowley Village and Eyles Drive**". Unfortunately, those of us living *here* with the road virtually at our back doorstep and so much closer to it than Eyles Drive were overlooked when it came to visual and noise problems caused solely by that road.

6) No base noise levels were taken before the road and bridge work commenced. It was only after the road opened and noise complaints started rising that a noise level test was commissioned. In my case, the test was conducted in my rear garden on a quiet Tuesday afternoon around about "siesta time". Not even the school buses were running past. This could not be considered a fair test. Just as no homes were inspected for later potential damage *before* pile driving and construction of the bridge and road commenced, we residents seem to have been asked for our co-operation with little apparent consideration in return.

7) Point 4.3.2 of the E.I.S. refers to Figure 13, which "shows existing development in Eyles Drive." The E.I.S. also states, in reference to lighting of the bridge and road that it will not be "intrusive because of the relative isolation or shielding of existing residential development from the bridge". Just as with references to the noise, we were subjected to glare from the road lighting until some trees grew because somebody forgot that we lived much closer to the road than the residents of Eyles Drive. Over and over again, the E.I.S. either left out any reference to George Pearse Place, or even worse, omitted maps showing this cul-de-sac existed. *As a matter of fact, the aerial*

photo on the front page of the E.I.S. does not show George Pearse Place at all – just sand and scrub!

8) I note that Council spent \$250,000 on the Environmental Impact Statement. Considering that it is full of mistakes and leaves out any reference to the homes in George Pearse Place, I do not believe **this** was money well spent!

9) Council has overseen noise barrier walls at, for example, Epiq Estate and at various other residential estates close to high traffic areas. I understand there has also been a noise barrier erected on the Industrial Estate to shield homes. If it is accepted that excessive noise can cause lots of grief to residents, why wasn't some consideration given to George Pearse Place people, who lived here *before this road opened*? A Ballina Shire Councillor at the time stated to the newspapers "at East Ballina the council was the developer and should be setting the standard". I realise standards have changed but obviously from this comment there were basic standards that should have been adhered to but perhaps were not.

10) In conclusion I submit that corners may have been cut at the time Angels Beach Road and the new Prospect Bridge were constructed. A newspaper article just three days before the road opened stated the overall project cost \$8 million and it was funded through the council's development of estates at East Ballina. Land sales had been strong during those years so surely the funds could have been available for all necessary noise mitigation works. I am not an Engineer but it seems to me that a solid wall of suitable vandal proof material could be constructed behind the few homes here which are **most affected** by the noise from the road. Unlike some of the residents at Crowley Village, I am fortunate enough to still have perfect hearing and noise that some of those residents may be blissfully unaware of there, can be more than is bearable on this side of North Creek on a busy day on Angels Beach Road.

I am not asking for the Opera House but for some mildly expensive work, which should have been allowed for in the first place. Surely the job could be carried out over a period of time to suit Council's Operational Plan? Similar walls can be seen in residential areas everywhere and such a solid barrier should have been included in the original road development.

You would hold copies of numerous missives from me about this subject. There is one additional benefit should funds be made available for this work - I won't need to send you any more letters about The Road and you might consequently be rid of them, and me, at last!

Yours faithfully



Leona Ross

Resident of George Pearse Place for thirty years, last month.

Janelle Snellgrove

From: Margaret <mandgstanger@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 1 June 2020 4:09 PM
To: Ballina Shire Council
Subject: Response to Draft Delivery Plan 2020/2024

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Dear Councillors

We are again very disappointed to find that the sealing of the Serpentine Car Park does not appear to be included in the list of projects funded in the Draft 2020 to 2024 Delivery Plan for capital works in the shire.

All the residents who live on The Serpentine at East Ballina agree that the sealing of the Serpentine Car Park should be on the list of Capital Works.

We have spoken with several councillors individually about this as well as written numerous submissions since February 2018 all to no avail.

The dust created by vehicles entering and exiting the Car Park impacts not only the residents but also families having picnics in the Park and walkers and cyclists using the shared pathway which runs beside the Car Park.

The project is quite small compared to many other Council projects and would require a relatively small amount of time and capital to complete.

We are asking for your support for having the Serpentine Car Park included in the 2020-2024 Delivery Plan.

Yours sincerely

Margaret & Garry Stanger

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Janelle Snellgrove

From: Mary <maryph4@bigpond.com>
Sent: Wednesday, 20 May 2020 8:47 AM
To: Caroline Klose
Cc: Julie O'Brien
Subject: 2020/21 Operational Plan
Attachments: 15.05.20 Covid-19 Ballina Croquet.jpg

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Caroline Klose Manager Communications Corporate and Community Division, BSC

Dear Caroline,

Good morning. We are seeking your assistance. Time is running out for our sporting group to take advantage and apply for assistance through the 'Capital Works Assistance Program' as well as other grants in relation to our relocation and establishment of croquet at Cawarra Park. We understand Covid- 19 is a difficult time for all of us, particularly the elderly who make up the majority of our members at this time. I have attached a sample of our efforts to assist the elderly in our Shire. Cherry Street Sports is continuing to refuse croquet players to return to play. This highlights our urgent need for relocation.

As researcher I forwarded requests for guidance from Luke (Marshall) regarding the process and information that could assist us. We continue to wait for advice. I understand that our request for information and a meeting was passed on to Cheyne Willebrands because Luke was unable to answer some of our club's concerns. We did have a very positive meeting with John Truman in August, 2019 in relation to working towards our relocation and establishment of a regional centre. The Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan has been voted on an accepted early this year. Support from BSC Councillors was unanimous and included our relocation. Anything you could do to help would be appreciated.

Yours faithfully,
Mary (Researcher, CDBWG)
Cc Julie O'Brien President/Co-ordinator CDBWG

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Copy of Email to Luke Marshall 08.05.20,

Good morning Luke,

I rang yesterday hoping that you would have time to discuss how we can move forward. At this time our club members are unable to take advantage of returning to play as per government advice for 'fitness' in Covid-19 (2 players per croquet court continuing social distancing and hand washing etc.). The bowling club continues to keep our clubhouse and courts closed. Byron, Lismore and Casino clubs are starting to re-open (keeping to government and health guidelines) to the relief of elderly membership. All croquet clubs have members that croquet provides the core relief from social and physical isolation.

I also requested a meeting for Julie O'Brien (President/Co-ordinator CDBWG) and I to meet with you. In this time of Covid 19 social distancing and all necessary health precautions would be adhered to.

Areas for discussion:

1. We want to apply for \$10,000 towards the costs of our relocation to Cawarra Park. We would like you're advice on what would be the most beneficial item to apply for assistance funding e.g. engineer plans, etc. Information was forwarded by Caroline Klose Manager Communications Corporate and Community Division. Re: Capital Assistance for Community Sporting Groups – Financial Assistance. Submission closing date is the 5th June 2020.
2. Draft Delivery Program/Operational Plan – Submission closing date is the 5th June 2020.

I am having difficulty reviewing this document with respect to financial support for the implementation of the Sport and Recreation Facilities Plan. With such an important, time consuming process of consultation, meetings, submissions, employment of Ross Planning and staff time etc. etc. it would be most helpful if you could point me to council's commitment to implementation especially related to us and our relocation etc. The investment in the building of infrastructure is being spoken about as one of the prime means for communities to recovery from Covid- 19. Our project could be one of the means of 'kick-starting' our local economy and regaining the health of our elderly community. Grant funding may also be available that we could apply for.

3. Other:

- a. Are there any requirements that we have not met in relation to our relocation? Our Croquet Development Working Group would like to complete anything council needs asap. Proformas for requirements would be most helpful if available.
- b. Are there any grants that we could start working on. Does council have any Covid 19 community grants available. We are keen to engage and assist with joint funding submissions. We have been assured that local, regional and state government officials are willing to assist us.
- c. Does BSC have an integrated management software tool to track the Project (construction of a croquet clubhouse and courts/regional centre)?
- d. Does BSC have a list of 'legislative, regulatory issues and approvals process requirements for projects like ours?

Hoping to speak to you soon.

Regards and all the best,

Mary (CDBWG – Research)

Cc Julie O'Brien President – Ballina Croquet

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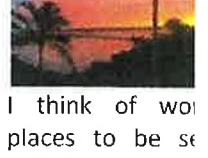
KEEPING IN TOUCH – Members have been doing lots of different things to keep busy including catching up on chores. Feel free to share information about what you've been up to and even better photos of your achievements – immaculately manicured lawns, sculpted bonsai, petit point toilet roll doilies, intricate knitting or crocheting, rough c carpentry, restored furniture etc. See Croquet NSW Newsletter 16.05.20



Adorable. Thank you for the smiles 😊



Ballina Croquet 2020 'Covid - 19' Virtual Morning Tea for Cancer



Keep in touch Judith

I have been trying to put a positive spin on our awful situation at present. I worked out that I am saving heaps of money due to the empty shelves at the supermarket little food and no toilet paper. No dining out, cups of coffee, less petrol because I'm not going anywhere., no croquet green fees etc. I look forward to the time when I can get back to meeting my friends at croquet and spending some of my savings on a great party celebration. In the meantime keep safe and healthy.



Fishing

Birthdays... Una 94, Ethel 93, Shirley 90, Joan, Richard,



Ballina Croquet Relocation and establishment of a Regional Centre: BSC Sport & Rec. Facility Plan, March 2020



Stay safe, Happy Easter



Video's and Jokes



I think of work places to be so isolating. We are

5 June 2020

Linda Coulter
Manager Financial Services
Ballina Shire Council
PO Box 450
Ballina NSW 2478

Dear Linda,

RE: 2020/21 - 2023/24 Delivery Program and 2020/21 Operational Plan

Thank you for engaging with our community recently and presenting the draft 2020/21 - 2023/24 Delivery Program and 2020/21 Operational Plan to us online.

I am a resident of Lennox, a land owner in the Lennox Head town centre and an active committee member of the Lennox Head Chamber of Commerce.

Here are a few matters that I believe the Delivery & Operational Plan should include or prioritise earlier:

Active travel by school kids between EPIQ/Meadows & Lennox Public School

Not sure of the history here but a gap in the provision of active transport infrastructure for school kids exists between EPIQ/Meadows residential developments and the Public School.

Public School numbers are increasing by 20% every year and the EPIQ estate is only going to get bigger.

In 2016 the Ballina Shire Council Bike Plan identified Lennox Head Public School as a key destination and trip generator.

While a path has been built to the new Hutley Drive North roundabout there is no underpass and this is a very busy section of Coast Road.

We have a well used Coast Road underpass with a discontinuous path around it.

The Missing Links are:

- A poorly signed/marked 'dog-leg' path over a residential driveway connecting Hutley Drive and Bombora Place
- No path exists between Bombora Place and The Grove
- No path exists between the Coast Road underpass and the Public School and school kids are forced to walk on the road down Sunrise Crescent as residents have planted on the verge
- Poor lighting in and around the underpass

Despite these missing links, PAMP item LHNW39 'Greenwood Pl, Sunrise Cr', originally scheduled for 2021/22 in the previous Operational Plan has been pushed back to 2022/2023.

I ask that :

- That existing PAMP items LHNW39 & LHNW55 be upgraded from being a footpath standard to shared path standard to encourage more school children to use the existing underpass as opposed to crossing two busy Coast Road roundabouts.
- That existing PAMP items LHNW39 & LHNW55 be returned to the 2021/2022 Operational Plan, not pushed back to 2022/2023.
- A new PAMP item be created for a Shared Path Link between Bombora Place and The Grove be created.
- That this new PAMP item be prioritised with a similar weighting as the existing PAMP items LHNW39 & LHNW55 so that the projects can be completed together or in quick succession to one another.
- That lighting in and around the existing Coast Road underpass be upgraded to improve passive surveillance and safety.

District Level Park for Lennox Head

Lennox Head has a lot of little parks with small scale playground equipment and little to no exercise or recreational infrastructure in them. Ross Park cannot serve as a district park as it is too small. Either Lennox Park or Williams Reserve should be investigated for their suitability as a district park and playground, exercise and recreational infrastructure (of a scale afforded to a district park) included in them.

Lennox has a large demographic of families with children and teenagers looking for outdoor recreational activities. No tennis courts, no basketball courts, no swimming pool... and no district park. The formation of a district park for Lennox Head and appropriate infrastructure is missing from the operational plan and there is growing community expectation that something should be done.

I ask that future planning seeks to address this.

Shared Path from Lennox Town Centre to the Lake

Let's get some options on the table (i.e. over dunes, behind dunes etc) and get this important economy building project into planning.

Thank you for receiving and considering my submission.

Sincerely,

Brad Pollard, Lennox Head

Janelle Snellgrove

From: Barbara Pollard <barbara@bemd.com.au>
Sent: Friday, 5 June 2020 4:52 PM
To: Ballina Shire Council
Subject: 2020/21 - 2023/24 Delivery Program and 2020/21 Operational Plan

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5 June 2020

Linda Coulter
Manager Financial Services
Ballina Shire Council
PO Box 450
Ballina 2478

Dear Linda

Thank you for engaging with our community recently and presenting the above Draft Plans.

I am a resident of Camoola Avenue Ballina and along with my neighbours believe the Delivery and Operational Plan should prioritise the footpath upgrades planned for this street. Apart from the traffic issues (Camoola is the only access into town from the closely populated area to the south east of River Street after the Bridge into town, which causes great safety concern for residents), the footpaths are dangerous and are riddled with hazards.

There are many children and elderly people on walkers and mobile scooters, and pedestrians generally, forced onto the narrow road due to the less than adequate width and dangerous condition of the footpaths.

We would be happy to know that these works are part of the dedicated works from for this coming year.

Regards

Barbara Pollard
0412 588 454

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Janelle Snellgrove

From: Ballina Shire Council
Sent: Monday, 15 June 2020 10:42 AM
To: Linda Coulter
Subject: FW: Delivery and Operational Plan for Camoola Avenue.



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Cc: Councillor Phil Meehan <Phil.Meehan@ballina.nsw.gov.au>; Councillor Nathan Willis <Nathan.Willis@ballina.nsw.gov.au>; Councillor Stephen McCarthy <Stephen.McCarthy@ballina.nsw.gov.au>
Subject: Delivery and Operational Plan for Camoola Avenue.

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15 June 2020

Linda Coulter

Manager Financial Services
Ballina Shire Council
PO Box 450
Ballina 2478

Dear Linda,

I reside in Camoola Avenue Ballina and it is good to see that our street has been recognized as needing attention. Since moving into our house we have traffic has increased quite considerably. Cars and trucks passing each other regularly mount the narrow footpath.

It may seem like a small avenue in regards to residents that actually live in the road, but is also serves a large foot traffic for many elderly/children/dog walkers and scooters. Many forced onto road.

After the reside living was built (tradesman utilising parking on our road for 2years and NBN digging around footpath) and road has seriously deteriorated, including man hole covers that rattle when traffic drives over.

Best regards
Jackie Mcquoid Mason

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From: Don Mason <donmcmason@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, 15 June 2020 11:15 AM
To: Linda Coulter
Cc: phil.meehan@ballina.gov.au; nathan.willis@ballina.gov.au; stephen.mccarthy@ballina.gov.au
Subject: Delivery and Program Maintenance Plan - Camoola Ave.

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Dear Linda,

Many thanks for the opportunity to comment on the Delivery and Program Maintenance Plan for the new budgetary period and clearly the Council has a lot of work planned.

It was disappointing to see that only \$32,000 has been allocated to work on Camoola Ave, Ballina Island given the danger the current road is to public safety and it only time until a tragic incident occurs.

As a resident of Camoola Ave there are a number of issues that contribute to an unsafe and unhealthy environment.

The road is not designed or built to cater for the current volume of traffic that utilise Camoola Ave, as two cars cannot pass in both directions, when vehicles are parked on the road, resulting in cars driving on the walkway (pavement) to pass each other, with many driving at speed that is placing the residents of the area at risk.

Camoola Ave – Ballina



Two narrow for two cars to pass simultaneously .. maybe should be a one way ?

Key Issues:

1. **Walkway Safety:**

A number of times whilst walking out of our gate, we have to dodge vehicles speeding down the pavement. Given the number of elderly and kids that have to share the pavement with moving traffic the risk to injury is greatly increased.

Council Consideration:

It is imperative that the council considers making changes to

the pavement access from the road to prevent cars from driving on the pavement.

2. **Vehicle Speed:**

Vehicles speed down the road when leaving Kerr St which is 60kph zone and enter Camoola Ave.

Council Consideration:

The council needs to consider adding signage/road markings to reduce the speed to 40kph, given that the vehicles have a shared space with pedestrians, a better solution would be to consider traffic calming measures.

3. **Vehicle Size:**

Large trucks (e.g Woolworths Delivery Trucks, Fuel Tankers) travelling Riverside St in an Easterly direction, utilise Camoola Ave as a means of gaining access to River street in a Westerly direction, by turning right at the lights at the River/Kerr St intersection, entering Camoola Ave and then again accessing River Street at the Brunswick/Kerr St interchange.

Council Consideration:

Council should consider signage restricting the size of vehicles transiting Camoola Ave and making changes to the road lay out to include traffic calming measures.

4. **Traffic Volumes**

Traffic volumes continue to rise as more single houses dwellings become multi-plex units (e.g. The Reside Development has contributed substantially to vehicles travelling West down Camoola Ave) and lack of vehicle access to Riverside Street in an Easterly Direction. Currently the residents of more than 150 properties use Camoola Ave as their primary means of crossing Riverside Road or turning East down Riverside Road.

Council Consideration:

Council should re-evaluate the upgrading of Brunswick Street intersection to traffic signals and change Camoola Ave to a one way in an Easterly direction.

5. **Road Surface Dangers.**

The man hole covers in the center of Camoola Ave require council maintenance and the one opposite 6/8 Camoola Ave is particularly noisy and every time a vehicle drives over the man hole cover the sound reverberates around our house, via the sewerage lines.

The man hole cover at the East End of Camoola Ave protracts a few inches above the road surface which is dangerous to the various cyclist who utilise Camoola Ave.

Many thanks to Ballina Council for giving us the opportunity to comment on the maintenance plan and fully appreciate the volume of work required with limited resources.

Any activity taking by the council to make Camoola Ave a safe environment for the residents and visitors would be most appreciated.

Regards,
Don Mason
6 Camoola Ave, Ballina

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Janelle Snellgrove

From: Brad Pollard <brad@fatdigital.com.au>
Sent: Friday, 5 June 2020 8:35 PM
To: Ballina Shire Council
Subject: Attn : Linda Coulter. Road Reconstruction Program. Gibbon Street, Lennox Head

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Hi Linda,

Hope you're well.

In preparing a submission for the delivery plan I've been unable to find any information on the road reconstruction works planned for Gibbon Street in 2020/21.

Paul Hickey indicated to me a couple of weeks ago that the works in Gibbon Street are also aimed at improving the car parking close to the town centre.

Can you provide some detail on the Gibbon St road reconstruction works and in particular how the works are aimed at improving car parking close to the town centre?

Thanks and regards,
Brad Pollard

Treasurer - Lennox Head Chamber of Commerce

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Janelle Snellgrove

From: Brad Pollard <brad@fatdigital.com.au>
Sent: Wednesday, 10 June 2020 9:08 PM
To: Ballina Shire Council
Subject: Re: Submission : 2020/21 - 2023/24 Delivery Program and 2020/21 Operational Plan

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Hi Linda,

re: Active travel by school kids between EPIQ/Meadows & Lennox Public School
I forgot to add that the Bombora Place / Greenfield Road route to the Public School from Epiq is approximately 300 meters shorter than if children went via the Coast Road roundabouts.

So the Bombora Place / Greenfield Road route is shorter and safer.

Can I drop that into my submission and resend?

Kind regards,
Brad

On Fri, Jun 5, 2020 at 5:13 PM Brad Pollard <brad@fatdigital.com.au> wrote:
Hi Linda,

Please accept my submission attached regarding the 2020/21 - 2023/24 Delivery Program and 2020/21 Operational Plan.

Kind regards,
Brad Pollard
Lennox Head

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Issues Relating to Draft Operation Plan and Delivery Program

1. Introduction

The context of the observations below are questioning the seemingly 'steady state' of the Operational Plan and Delivery Programme within the circumstance of a period of general economic weakness and a 2020/2021 financial year which is forecast to be one of the most difficult economic periods of the modern era.

As there is a strong possibility of impaired revenue from lower rate income and increased costs related to health, safety and work methods, it is questioned whether Council has undertaken sensitivity testing on the P & L and the resultant Balance Sheet. It seems it would be prudent to evaluate Council's Budgets under various broad scenarios of Worst Case, Steady State, and Best Case. At what point would deficits be realised and what effect would raising loans and paying interest exert on the budget and future rate increases?

Finally I'm questioning the value of funding and policy framework allocated to the key issue of our current circumstance of Climate change. We will emerge from Covid 19 but we are wrapped around with Climate Change. What specifically is our plan and schedule to mitigate the deleterious effects of climate change?

2. Staff Establishment and Costs

Note: 7.4% Increase in manning levels between 2019-2021. Is this valid under current circumstances

S & W Costs in a tightened revenue period. What is the rationale for this increase in tightened economic circumstances. If revenue decreases are suffered are staff redundancies envisaged? To what extent and how will Council services be negatively affected?

Productivity per staff member Value base 2019 cf 2021. Is it positive or negative. What actions are envisaged if a negative ratio exists?

3. Connected Community

CC1.1 – CCI.2 What additional expenses has Council planned for Covid 19 ongoing community safety. How does this affect council's financial position? Do you envisage rate increases above the norm in 2021-22 as a result of these increased operational costs?

4. Prosperous Economy

PE1.1 What costs are associated with implementing climate change requirements and have these been included in the expense line. I can't see it.

PE.2.1 Assistance to small business in current climate. What forecast? Is this included in the P & L as a provision/a contingent liability etc

Are all gross rates taken up in the revenue as fully paid? What if there are substantial defaults?... are these accrued as deferred payments or are these provided for. If so what percentages are applied and in worst case scenario will rates be increased above the norm. Or are various capital works threatened/ community services affected.

PE2.3 Environmental standards of Council Quarries, Bitumen Plants, Sand Mines. How are these measured and reported. Could this be communicated please.

5. Safe Environment

HE 1.1 Ballina Climate Change Policy consequent on proclaiming unanimously that a Climate Emergency exists. Where is it and at what stage. Why so long? What costs? We need a budget, programme and action plan. This is critical. Will this be published openly and transparently and progress measured

HE3.2 Lake Ainsworth Management Plan.....Funding? It is contained in a separate report but insufficient funds applied for stages marked urgent. Please revise

6. Engaged Leadership

4E2.2.1G Fit for the Future Compliance How will the potential decrease in revenue, the increase in expenses, additional airport expenses against reduced income affect our fit for the future standing. Will rates need to be increased above the norm? What about extent of bad and doubtful debt....What provision undertaken?

In general, rates income must be soft if full value has been allocated. What proportion of deferred payments are included? How will future rates be affected? What assistance is anticipated from State and Federal agencies?

To what extent will council need to borrow against current surplus/savings and reserves in water and external facilities etc?

Graham Shaw

Janelle Snellgrove

From: noreply=ballina.nsw.gov.au@mg.paperform.co on behalf of Ballina Shire Council
<noreply@ballina.nsw.gov.au>
Sent: Thursday, 21 May 2020 5:11 AM
To: scottund@gmail.com
Subject: Documents on Exhibition - 2020/21 to 2023/24 Delivery Program

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Feedback for Documents on Exhibition

Submitted At

2020-05-21 05:10:39

Name of exhibited document you want to make comment on.

2020/21 to 2023/24 Delivery Program

Your Name

Scott Underwood

Phone Number

0400898988

Your email?

scottund@gmail.com

Having read the document, is it easy to read and understand?

Yes

Please provide any suggestions for improvement.

None

Do you support the overall objectives and content of the document?

Yes

Please provide further comments if you wish.

I have read the documents and commend council on its balancing of income and grants to the continual costs for our shire. The Capital works improvements allocated throughout are well planned and budgeted.

Congratulations on planning for our future and ensuring our areas stays a leader as a developing community.

I agree to Ballina Shire Council collecting my Name, Email, and Phone Number

I agree

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2020/21 to 2023/24 Delivery Program

Your Name

Warren Taylor

Phone Number

0417876434

Your email?

wdtaylor@bigond.com

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Yes

Do you support the overall objectives and content of the document?

No

Please provide further comments if you wish.

The environment is way in the background.

Do you need to attach something?

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Janelle Snellgrove

From: Stacie Luppi <STACIE.LUPPI@det.nsw.edu.au>
Sent: Tuesday, 16 June 2020 1:23 PM
To: Ballina Shire Council; Linda Coulter; Paul Hickey
Subject: Crane Street flooding - Ballina Public School
Attachments: Front of School - Photo 1.jpg; Drain - Photo 2.jpg; Photo 3.jpg; Potholes Photo 4.jpg

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Hello Councillors, Mr Hickey and Ms Coulter,

I am writing on behalf of the Ballina Public School Community to address the regular flooding that occurs in Crane Street which affects access to our school, and the safety of all who come to the school.

Ballina Public School has a current enrolment of 280 students. There has been steady growth of student enrolments for the past 2 years, and numbers seem to be projecting upwards.

As you know, Ballina receives its fair share of precipitation, often as heavy downpours and it can rain for weeks at a time.

When it rains, the access to the main office at our school is blocked off for cars and people getting out of cars. Photo 1 shows the parking "Drop Off" zone in front of the office. There is gravel present to cover up dirt, and hence mud, but the drain (photo 2) does not allow for the water to clear away sufficiently for clear access to be given to the school office.

When it rains, the drain fills up with debris, dirt and gravel from the runoff, and does not drain the water away, resulting in significant localised flooding.

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From: Stacie Luppi <STACIE.LUPPI@det.nsw.edu.au>
Sent: Tuesday, 16 June 2020 1:27 PM
To: Ballina Shire Council; Linda Coulter; Paul Hickey
Subject: FW: Crane Street flooding - Ballina Public School - Part 2
Attachments: Front of School - Photo 1.jpg; Drain - Photo 2.jpg; Photo 3.jpg; Potholes Photo 4.jpg

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Hello again,

It was remiss of me to not add the following:

- The space required to be sealed is 900 square metres – this will allow safe access for all students, staff and community members to our school.
- Given the number of people who utilise the facilities here, this work is essential for the ongoing success and growth of our school, within our Shire. As mentioned, we are already experiencing growth in our school. With improved access, there is a more likelihood of increased enrolments and economic support within the Shire.

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Ballina Public School has a current enrolment of 280 students. There has been steady growth of student enrolments for the past 2 years, and numbers seem to be projecting upwards.

As you know, Ballina receives its fair share of precipitation, often as heavy downpours and it can rain for weeks at a time.

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