



Central Highlands Council

Agenda – ORDINARY MEETING – 19th March 2019

Agenda of an Ordinary Meeting of Central Highlands Council scheduled to be held at Hamilton Council Chambers, on Tuesday 19th March 2019, commencing at 9am.

I certify under S65(2) of the Local Government Act 1993 that the matters to be discussed under this agenda have been, where necessary, the subject of advice from a suitably qualified person and that such advice has been taken into account in providing any general advice to the Council.

Adam Wilson
Acting General Manager

1.0 OPENING

The Mayor advises the meeting and members of the public that Council Meetings, not including Closed Sessions, are audio recorded and published on Council's Website.

2.0 PRESENT

3.0 APOLOGIES

4.0 PECUNIARY INTEREST DECLARATIONS

In accordance with Regulation 8 (7) of the Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015, the Mayor requests Councillors to indicate whether they or a close associate have, or are likely to have a pecuniary interest (any pecuniary or pecuniary detriment) or conflict of interest in any Item of the Agenda.

5.0 CLOSED SESSION OF THE MEETING

Regulation 15 (1) of the *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015* states that at a meeting, a council by absolute majority, or a council committee by simple majority, may close a part of the meeting to the public for a reason specified in sub-regulation (2).

As per *Regulation 15 (1) of the Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015*, this motion requires and absolute majority

Moved: Clr

Seconded: Clr

THAT pursuant to *Regulation 15 (1) of the Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015*, Council, by absolute majority, close the meeting to the public to consider the following matters in Closed Session

Item Number	Matter	<i>Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015</i>
1.	Confirmation of the Closed Session Minutes of the Meeting held on 19 February 2019	15 (2)(g) – information of a personal and confidential nature or information provided to Council on the condition it is kept confidential
2.	Councillor Request	Regulation 15 (2)(g) information of a personal and confidential nature or information provided to Council on the condition it is kept confidential

3.	Letter from Ratepayer	15 (2)(j) – the personal hardship of any person who is resident in, or is a ratepayer in, the relevant municipal area
4.	Legal Representation	Regulation 15 (2)(g) – information of a personal and confidential nature or information provided to the council on the condition it is kept confidential
5.	Consideration of Matters for Disclosure to the Public	Regulation 15 (8) - While in a closed meeting, the Council, or Council Committee, is to consider whether any discussions, decisions, reports or documents relating to that closed meeting are to be kept confidential or released to the public, taking into account privacy and confidentiality issues

5.1 MOTION OUT OF CLOSED SESSION

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT Council move out of Closed Session and resume the Ordinary Meeting.

OPEN MEETING TO PUBLIC

The meeting opens to the public at 10.00am.

6.0 DEPUTATIONS

6.1 PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

7.0 MAYORAL COMMITMENTS

8 th February 2019	TFS Meeting Miena
9 th February 2019	Business of Council Telemeeting with Fire Recovery
12 th February 2019	Planning Committee Meeting – Bothwell TasWater Update Recovery Meeting
13 th February 2019	Meeting with Minister Michael Ferguson Meeting with Premier Will Hodgeman Bushfire Recovery Co-Ordinator Meeting with Premier Will Hodgeman – Bronte Park Bushfire Recovery Co-Ordinator Meeting with Premier Will Hodgeman- Bradys Lake
14 th February 2019	Business of Council
15 th February 2019	Business of Council
17 th February 2019	Business of Council
18 th February 2019	STCA Meeting – Hobart
19 th February 2019	Council Meeting – Bothwell
20 th February 2019	Hobart Town First Settlers Function
21 st February 2019	Business of Council
22 nd February 2019	Reading Representations for the Lake
23 rd February 2019	LGAT Planning Workshop – Hobart

24 th February 2019	Reading representations business of Council Reading of representations
25 th February 2019	ABC Radio interview
26 th February 2019	Special Meeting of Council – Bothwell
27 th February 2019	Meeting with State Growth- with GM
28 th February 2019	Open Field Day Hemp Farm – Bothwell Meeting with SpinIn Committee ABC Interview
1 st March 2019	SpinIn Meeting with Steve Martin with GM – Hamilton
2 nd March 2019	Hamilton Agricultural Society Show
4 th March 2019	Business of Council Bushfire recovery Meeting Meeting with Bec McKenny
5 th March 2019	Cabinet meeting at Miena
6 th March 2019	Meeting with Ami Lockett from DPAC and General Manager
7 th March 2019	Business of Council
8 th March 2019	First Blade stop- Bothwell
9 th March 2019	Lake Crescent Shack Owners Meeting
10 th March 2019	Great Lake Shack Owners Meeting
12 th March 2019	State Growth Commission Meeting with the Acting General Manager
13 th March 2019	Meeting with CWA Ladies

7.1 COUNCILLOR COMMITMENTS

Clr R Cassidy

17th January 2019 (receipt of DA 2018/50) to 28 February 2019 -

Time spent on Wild Drake Development Application 2018/50 reading it and doing research into various aspects and components pertinent to it, making phone calls, then fielding emails and phone calls after the decision was made.

4 th February 2019	Planning Workshop Bothwell
12 th February 2019	Planning Committee
19 th February 2019	Ordinary Council Meeting - Bothwell
21 st February 2019	reading Special Agenda and reading DA 2018/50 a third time against Acceptable Solutions/Performance Criteria/
23 rd February 2019	Planning Authority Conference - Hobart
24 th February 2019	Preparation for presentation of my findings at Special Council Meeting
25 th February 2019	Preparation for presentation of my findings at Special Council Meeting
26 th February 2019	Special Council Meeting - Bothwell
5 th March 2019	Regional Cabinet Meeting - Miena (Dep. Premier Rockliff/other Ministers, Mayor, et al)
12 th March 2019	Planning Committee

Clr A Bailey

22 nd January 2019	Fire Meeting Update – Bothwell
27 th January 2019	Fire Meeting Update – Bothwell
31 st January 2019	Fire Meeting Update – Bothwell
4 th February 2019	Planning Meeting – Bothwell
19 th February 2019	Council Meeting – Bothwell
26 th February 2019	Special Council Meeting – Bothwell
5 th March 2019	Regional Cabinet Meeting Miena

Clr J Honner

19 th February 2019	Ordinary Council Meeting
26 th February 2019	Special Council Meeting
28 th February 2019	Church Meeting with Archdeacon Dane Courtney
4 th March 2019	Drinks and Nibbles Liberal party GLCC
5 th March 2019	Meet and Greet with Liberal Party GLCC
10 th March 2019	Shack Owners Meeting - Great Lake

Clr J Poore

19 th February 2019	Council Meeting Bothwell
23 rd February 2019	LGAT Planning Workshop Hobart
25 th February 2019	Audit Panel Meeting Hamilton
26 th February 2019	Special Council Meeting Bothwell
12 th March 2019	Planning Meeting Bothwell

Clr A Campbell

19 th February 2019	Ordinary Council Meeting
26 th February 2019	Special Council Meeting
28 th February 2019	Bothwell School Visit to inspect "Blue Man" -Spin in project
12 th March 2019	Meeting at Bothwell Council Chambers to discuss Hobart Pathology options with Councillor Poore. Meeting with Deputy Mayor Allwright, Clr Archer and Clr Bowden to discuss Bushfire review and plan.

7.2 GENERAL MANAGER'S COMMITMENTS

18 th February 2019	STCA Meeting
19 th February 2019	Council Meeting
21 st February 2019	Meeting Jen Newman RDA Tasmania
25 th February 2019	Audit Panel Meeting
26 th February 2019	Special Council Meeting
27 th February 2019	Teleconference with Mayor and State Growth re bus services
1 st March 2018	Opening SpinIn Meeting Senator Steve martin
4 th March 2019	Meeting Alex Heroys DST Meeting Carol Owen Social Recovery Director Bushfires Meeting Veterans Memorial Centre
5 th March 2019	Regional Cabinet Meeting Miena
6 th March 2019	Meeting Ami Lockett DPAC Meeting Mayor & Tassal

7.3 ACTING GENERAL MANAGER'S COMMITMENTS

19 th February 2019	Council Meeting
25 th February 2019	Audit Panel Meeting
26 th February 2019	Special Council Meeting
27 th February 2019	Miena Recovery Hub Day
28 th February 2019	Bronte Park Recovery Hub Day
2 nd March 2019	Hamilton Show Recovery Hub Day
4 th March 2019	Western Wilds meeting Alex Heroys DST Social Recovery Bushfires Meeting Carol Owen
6 th March 2019	Bushfire Recovery Social Work Planning Meeting
12 th March 2019	Community Recovery Business Grants Meeting with Shaun Willie

8.0 NOTIFICATION OF COUNCIL WORKSHOPS HELD

NIL

8.1 FUTURE WORKSHOPS

NIL

9.0 MAYORAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

10.0 MINUTES

10.1 RECEIVAL DRAFT MINUTES ORDINARY MEETING

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT the Draft Minutes of the Open Council Meeting of Council held on Tuesday 19th February 2019 be received.

10.2 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES ORDINARY MEETING

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT the Minutes of the Open Council Meeting of Council held on Tuesday 19th February 2019 be confirmed.

10.3 RECEIVAL DRAFT MINUTES SPECIAL MEETING

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT the Draft Minutes of the Open Special Meeting of Council held on Tuesday 26th February 2019 be received.

10.4 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES SPECIAL MEETING

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT the Minutes of the Open Special Meeting of Council held on Tuesday 26th February January 2019 be confirmed.

10.5 RECEIVAL DRAFT MINUTES AUDIT PANEL MEETING

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT the Draft Minutes of the Audit Panel meeting held on Monday 25th of February 2019 be received.

10.6 RECEIVAL DRAFT MINUTES CENTRAL HIGHLANDS VISITORS CENTRE COMMITTEE MEETING

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT the Draft Minutes of the Central Highlands Visitors Centre Committee meeting held on Thursday 14th February 2019 be received.

10.7 RECIEVAL DRAFT MINUTES PLANNING COMMITTEE MEETING

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT the Draft Minutes of the Planning Committee Meeting held on Tuesday 12th March 2019 be received.

11.0 BUSINESS ARISING

14.2	Request Long Term Stay Caravan Park – letter sent
14.3	Request Long Term Stay Caravan Park – letter sent
18.1	Request Long Term Stay Caravan Park – letter sent
14.4	IFC advised of Councils decision
15.1	Mayor to write letter
16.1	Tree removal to be undertaken
16.2	Spinin Committee advised of Councils decision
16.3.	Letter sent to Mrs Herlihy
16.8	Letter and cheque forwarded
16.9	Clrs Allwright, Archer & Bowden to meet re info on bushfires
16.10	Policy discussed at Audit Panel meeting
16.11	Boundary adjustment being organised

12.0 DERWENT CATCHMENT PROJECT REPORT

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT the Derwent Catchment Project report be received.



The Derwent
Catchment Project
Increasing Productivity. Restoring Landscapes

Derwent Catchment Project Report for Central Highlands Council

13 December – 13th February 2019

General business

Australian Government NRM Funding

NRM South tender has officially opened and we have submitted an Agricultural project to NRM South on 'Dryland Grazing' best practice. This project will be submitted as part of the overall Tender to the Australian Government. The tender closes in early April and successful project will commence June 1st 2018; at least that is the ask although contracting arrangements make this unlikely.

Hamilton Show

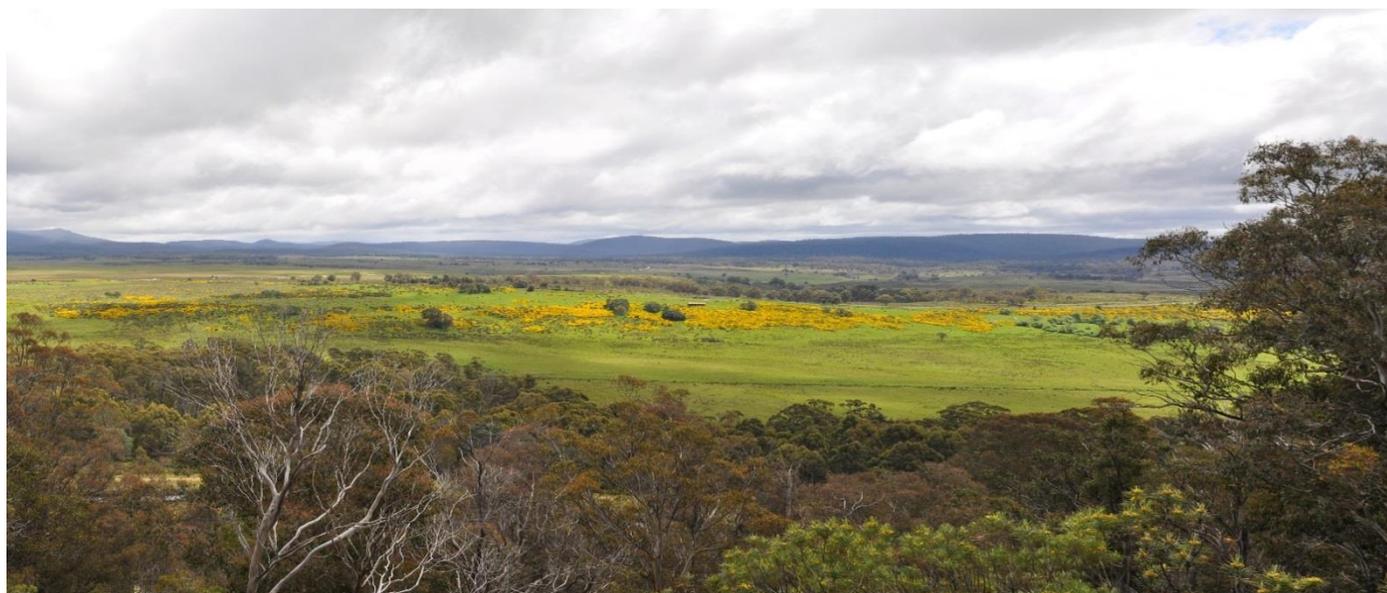
We attended the Hamilton with a plant and information stall. As you all know it was very hot! But we still fielded a number of questions about weed management and sold over one hundred plants. Thanks all to the fabulous efforts of Council and the show committee for putting on a good show under difficult conditions.

Weed Management Program

We are continuing contract works on ragwort on the Poatina Fire area project. We are also implementing weed management projects on Spanish heath control, orange hawkweed control and survey.

State Growth have invested into control works in various locations in the catchment. Eve has had on site meetings with State Growth representatives to discuss control works completed and on-going programs of works.

We are also preparing a fire recovery and weed management project for NRM South for the Highlands to ensure that a proactive approach is taken in wake of the fires. We did site inspections of key areas with parks staff to discuss and plan for management of key World Heritage Area values. We continue to work with the Working Neighbors program on improving outcomes for weed management in the highlands. This will be increasingly important post fire. We are also submitting a project proposal to the Working Neighbourhoods program for Broom in flower at Bronte – see yellow plan and associated control works for the Highlands. This has evolved out of concern from a few key broom infestations at Bronte, Tarraleah and Dee which are important to address but should not be treated in isolation given the spread of broom in the area.



River Recovery

Ouse River Recovery

We have started follow up weed control and in-fill plantings on the Ouse River Recovery Project. We have undertaken control works on the eastern side of the river and are continuing works on the western side in the weeks to come. At some sites the willow regrowth has been astronomical! (as pictured). But in general the willow regrowth has been manageable and we are working on ensuring that willows regrowth is controlled as our primary goal.

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Tyenna River Recovery

The Tyenna River is one of Australia's premier fishing rivers however it is under threat from willow encroachment. This project is a collaboration between the Inland Fisheries Service, Anglers Access Tasmania (and the Willow Warriors, a group of volunteer anglers who enjoy fishing the Tyenna); the Clark's of Lanoma Estate, the Tasmanian Parks and Wildlife Service, Wildcare volunteers and Norske Skog. We will be holding a working bee in on the 23rd March with Inland Fisheries and concerned Anglers

Fisheries Habitat Improvement Fund – Successful grant.

We have been successful in attracting \$60,000 for developing a full plan of action for the Tyenna and some on ground willow control.

Miena Cider Gum

We have continued to implement the recovery plan and have been working with Kathy Allen a dendrochronologist on establishing an average age (life-span) for the Miena Cider Gum. Last week they undertook work which saw them collecting cores and plates from dead cidergums. We are now waiting for Kathy to come back with an estimated age.



Grants roundup

1. **Tyenna River Recover - Fisheries Habitat Improvement Fund - \$60,000 Successful**
2. **Planning for sustainable growth in the tourism and agricultural sectors in the Derwent. Building better regions \$20,000 Successful**
3. Filling the feed gap in the Derwent: forage shrubs on North-facing slopes – Meat & Livestock Australia - \$70,000 – partially successful. They have indicated their support and willingness to fund the program but are attempting to find funding another program as the timelines are better suited to a longer project.
4. Agri-best practice in the Derwent – Regional Land Partnerships - \$1 million in-draft
5. Pollination gone wild – Smart Farms - \$200,000 pending
6. Climate ready – Smart Farms - \$200,000 pending

Please don't hesitate to contact us if you have any queries about our programs.

Yours Sincerely,

Josie Kelman, Facilitator, The Derwent Catchment Project 0427 044 700

Eve Lazarus, Project Officer, The Derwent Catchment Project 0429 170 048

13.0 FINANCE REPORT

Moved:**Seconded:**

THAT the Finance Report be received.

RATES RECONCILIATION AS AT 28 FEBRUARY 2019

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>
Balance 30th June	\$43,156.50	\$41,105.55
Rates Raised	\$3,494,263.12	\$3,632,817.95
Penalties Raised	\$18,980.98	\$19,842.64
Supplementaries/Debit Adjustments	\$33,304.72	\$21,684.18
Total Raised	\$3,589,705.32	\$3,715,450.32
Less:		
Receipts to Date	\$2,726,104.93	\$2,898,793.22
Pensioner Rate Remissions	\$96,289.34	\$98,805.54
Remissions/Supplementary Credits	\$42,420.93	\$22,056.91
Balance	\$724,890.12	\$695,794.65

Bank Reconciliation as at 28 February 2019

	2018	2019
Balance Brought Forward	\$9,007,865.67	\$9,844,633.36
Receipts for month	\$719,041.46	\$713,502.09
Expenditure for month	\$386,430.20	\$539,570.53
Balance	\$9,340,476.93	\$10,018,564.92
Represented By:		
Balance Commonwealth Bank	\$831,208.55	\$764,853.17
Balance Westpac Bank	\$244,733.02	\$260,484.62
Investments	\$8,393,196.15	\$9,064,164.03
Plus Unbanked Money & Floats	\$9,469,137.72	\$10,089,501.82
	\$3,138.70	\$6,361.35
Less Unpresented Cheques	\$9,472,276.42	\$10,095,863.17
	\$26,328.02	\$7,236.71
Unreceipted amounts on bank statements	\$105,471.47	\$70,061.54
Balance	\$9,340,476.93	\$10,018,564.92

	REVIEWED BUDGET 2018/2019	ACTUAL TO 28-Feb-18	ACTUAL TO 28-Feb-19	% OF BUDGET SPENT	BALANCE OF BUDGET
CORPORATE AND FINANCIAL SERVICES					
Admin Staff Costs	\$531,150	\$277,615	\$347,759	65.47%	\$183,391
Admin Building Costs	\$33,474	\$19,184	\$22,793	68.09%	\$10,681
Office Expenses	\$135,000	\$144,839	\$87,963	65.16%	\$47,037
Members Expenses	\$206,379	\$118,217	\$116,963	56.67%	\$89,416
Other Admin Expenditure	\$198,000	\$197,571	\$182,473	92.16%	\$15,527
Rates Remissions	\$103,000	\$98,443	\$100,899	97.96%	\$2,101
Medical Centre	\$87,857	\$62,944	\$51,254	58.34%	\$36,603
Street Lighting	\$39,600	\$23,000	\$19,371	48.92%	\$20,229
On-costs	\$430,313	\$243,924	\$241,617	56.15%	\$188,696
On-costs Recovered	(\$420,000)	(\$215,123)	(\$287,906)	68.55%	(\$132,094)
Community & Economic Development & Relations	\$201,350	\$156,194	\$120,547	59.87%	\$80,803
Government Levies	\$246,208	\$130,601	\$130,732	53.10%	\$115,477
TOTAL CORPORATE & FINANCIAL SERVICES	\$1,792,330	\$1,257,408	\$1,134,465	63.30%	\$657,865
DEVELOPMENT AND ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES					
Admin Staff Costs DES	\$161,763	\$91,769	\$99,551	61.54%	\$62,212
Admin Building DES	\$14,560	\$10,183	\$9,413	64.65%	\$5,147
Office Expenses DES	\$55,300	\$42,960	\$41,197	74.50%	\$14,103
Environmental Health Services	\$31,318	\$14,336	\$15,406	49.19%	\$15,912
Animal Control	\$16,500	\$3,617	\$8,783	53.23%	\$7,717
Plumbing/Building Control	\$119,259	\$68,407	\$67,117	56.28%	\$52,141
Swimming Pools	\$38,937	\$28,357	\$30,082	77.26%	\$8,855
Development Control	\$75,000	\$29,834	\$40,881	54.51%	\$34,119
D-D Garbage & Recycling	\$144,300	\$82,741	\$74,211	51.43%	\$70,089
Roadside Bin Collection	\$110,000	\$78,669	\$58,176	52.89%	\$51,824
Waste Transfer Stations	\$185,844	\$121,621	\$111,870	60.20%	\$73,975
Recycling	\$76,158	\$19,885	\$19,855	26.07%	\$56,304
Environment Protection	\$2,500	\$2,186	\$1,538	61.50%	\$962
Tip Maintenance	\$37,500	\$32,358	\$38,794	103.45%	(\$1,294)
TOTAL DEVELOPMENT & ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	\$1,068,940	\$626,922	\$616,873	57.71%	\$452,066
WORKS AND SERVICES					
Public Conveniences	\$94,500	\$81,035	\$79,999	84.65%	\$14,501
Cemeteries	\$20,734	\$18,945	\$15,855	76.46%	\$4,880
Halls	\$45,100	\$34,459	\$38,485	85.33%	\$6,615
Parks & Gardens	\$72,214	\$63,402	\$61,099	84.61%	\$11,115
Rec & Reserves	\$69,466	\$62,228	\$53,103	76.44%	\$16,363
Town Mowing	\$120,000	\$95,053	\$116,257	96.88%	\$3,743
Fire Protection	\$1,000	\$0	\$0	0.00%	\$1,000
Housing	\$47,242	\$33,866	\$36,773	77.84%	\$10,470
Camping Grounds	\$7,300	\$4,820	\$7,346	100.63%	(\$46)
Library	\$500	\$407	\$627	125.40%	(\$127)
Road Maintenance	\$797,000	\$539,864	\$527,124	66.14%	\$269,876
Footpaths/Kerbs/Gutters	\$5,500	\$3,002	\$1,673	30.41%	\$3,827
Bridge Maintenance	\$22,716	\$8,881	\$9,718	42.78%	\$12,998

Private Works	\$85,000	\$184,350	\$139,238	163.81%	(\$54,238)
Supervision & Indirect Overheads	\$307,806	\$259,318	\$222,942	72.43%	\$84,864
Quarry/Gravel	(\$48,000)	(\$92,050)	\$8,867	-18.47%	(\$56,867)
Natural Resource Management	\$128,546	\$65,067	\$111,322	86.60%	\$17,225
S.E.S.	\$2,000	\$618	\$1,746	87.31%	\$254
Plant Mt'ce & Operating Costs	\$459,000	\$294,174	\$342,751	74.67%	\$116,249
Plant Hire Income Internal	(\$662,000)	(\$370,697)	(\$407,241)	61.52%	(\$254,759)
Drainage	\$23,000	\$12,204	\$8,201	35.66%	\$14,799
Other Community Amenities	\$22,445	\$13,729	\$21,117	94.08%	\$1,328
Waste Collection & Assoc. Services	\$24,500	\$25,793	\$23,733	96.87%	\$767
Miena Fires 2019			\$26,313		
TOTAL WORKS & SERVICES	\$1,645,570	\$1,338,467	\$1,447,046	87.94%	\$224,837

DEPARTMENT TOTALS OPERATING EXPENSES

Corporate Services	\$1,792,330	\$1,257,408	\$1,134,465	63.30%	\$657,865
Dev. & Environmental Services	\$1,068,940	\$626,922	\$616,873	57.71%	\$452,066
Works & Services	\$1,645,570	\$1,338,467	\$1,447,046	87.94%	\$224,837
Total All Operating	\$4,506,840	\$3,222,797	\$3,198,385	70.97%	\$1,334,769

CAPITAL EXPENDITURE**CORPORATE AND FINANCIAL SERVICES**

Computer Purchases	\$16,500	\$16,812	\$9,030	54.73%	\$7,470
Equipment	\$34,280	\$0	\$32,265	94.12%	\$2,015
	\$50,780	\$16,812	\$41,294	81.32%	\$9,486

DEVELOPMENT & ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

Swimming Pool	\$32,000	\$42,177	\$0	0.00%	\$32,000
Buildings	\$5,000	\$0	\$5,000	100.00%	\$0
	\$37,000	\$42,177	\$5,000	13.51%	(\$5,177)

WORKS & SERVICES

Plant Purchases	\$208,510	\$381,608	\$197,382	94.66%	\$11,128
Camping Grounds	\$50,000			0.00%	\$50,000
Public Conveniences	\$95,000	\$160,834	\$4,900	5.16%	\$90,100
Bridges	\$45,000	-\$1,221	\$20,267	45.04%	\$24,733
Road Construction & Reseals	\$1,756,000	\$701,281	\$819,033	46.64%	\$936,967
Parks & Gardens Capital	\$27,272	\$47,943	\$26,816	98.33%	\$456
Infrastructure Capital	\$238,000	\$125,817	\$0	0.00%	\$238,000
Footpaths, Kerbs & Gutters	\$70,000	\$7,813	\$27,357	39.08%	\$42,643
Rec Grounds	\$35,000	\$66,641	\$14,353	41.01%	\$20,647
Halls	\$16,150	\$54,770	\$8,275	51.24%	\$7,875
Buildings	\$52,000	\$13,113	\$7,009	13.48%	\$44,991
	\$2,592,932	\$1,558,598	\$1,125,392	43.40%	\$1,467,540

TOTAL CAPITAL WORKS

Corporate Services	\$50,780	\$16,812	\$41,294	81.32%	\$33,968
Dev. & Environmental Services	\$37,000	\$42,177	\$5,000	13.51%	(\$5,177)
Works & Services	\$2,592,932	\$1,558,598	\$1,125,392	43.40%	\$1,034,334
	\$2,680,712	\$1,617,587	\$1,171,686	43.71%	\$1,063,125

Comprehensive Income Statement

28/02/2019

Recurrent Income	Budget 2017-2018	Actual to date prior year	Actual to Date	Reviewed Budget 2018-2019
Rates Charges	\$3,470,202	\$3,468,843	\$3,617,576	\$3,606,569
User Fees	\$271,600	\$194,746	\$275,906	\$238,500
Grants - Operating	\$2,391,549	\$858,199	\$913,849	\$2,318,505
Other Revenue	\$502,251	\$396,552	\$348,805	\$492,034
Financial Assistance Grant in advance				
Total Revenues	\$6,635,602	\$4,918,340	\$5,156,136	\$6,655,608
Expenditure				
Employee Benefits	\$1,833,717	\$1,185,638	\$1,236,605	\$1,788,651
Materials and Services	\$1,463,794	\$1,036,227	\$957,358	\$1,385,766
Other Expenses	\$1,215,391	\$879,355	\$889,341	\$1,374,973
Depreciation and Amortisation	\$2,094,000	\$1,378,831	\$1,432,529	\$2,116,000
Total Expenditure	6,606,902	4,480,051	4,515,833	6,665,390
Operating Surplus(Deficit)	28,700	438,289	640,303	(9,782)
Capital Grants & Other	\$604,378	\$82,476	\$147,578	\$209,198
Surplus(Deficit)	633,078	520,764	787,881	199,416
Capital Expenditure	\$3,187,310	\$1,617,587	\$1,171,686	\$2,680,712

BANK ACCOUNT BALANCES AS AT 28 FEBRUARY 2019

No.	Bank Accounts	Investment Period	Current Interest Rate %	Due Date	<u>BALANCE</u>	
					2018	2019
0011100	Cash at Bank and on Hand					
0011105	Bank 01 - Commonwealth - General Trading Account				286,860.27	703,431.98
0011106	Bank 02 - Westpac - Direct Deposit Account				143,884.60	250,418.91
0011110	Petty Cash				350.00	350.00
0011115	Floats				200.00	200.00
0011199	TOTAL CASH AT BANK AND ON HAND				431,294.87	954,400.89
0011200	Investments					
0011205	Bank 03 On-Call	On Call				
0011206	Bank 04	30 Days	1.85%	6/03/2019	1,067,673.92	1,190,898.79
0011207	Bank 05	90 Days	2.40%	15/04/2019	1,064,019.01	1,601,820.60
0011212	Bank 12	30 Days	1.85%	22/03/2019	1,212,789.40	808,959.54
0011214	Tascorp	91 Days	2.29%	18/03/2019	-	76,246.05
0011215	Bank 15	120 Days	2.42%	18/06/2019	3,232,088.47	3,335,401.67
0011216	Bank 16	120 Days	2.31%	25/06/2019	2,000,000.00	2,050,837.38
0011299	TOTAL INVESTMENTS				8,576,570.80	9,064,164.03
	TOTAL BANK ACCOUNTS AND CASH ON HAND				9,007,865.67	10,018,564.92

No.	Plant	Total Expense	Sal and Wage	Oncosts	Internal Plant Hire	Materials	Plant & Equipment Maintenance	Insurance	Fuel	Tyres	Registration	Depreciation	Cost of capital	Recovered	Hours	Recovery per Hour	Expenditure per Hour	Recovery/(Loss) per Hour
PM0149	Loadrite Weighing System	\$ 777.92	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 63.52	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 595.33	\$ 119.07	-	-	-	-	-
PM0196	Transmig Welder	\$ 215.28	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 17.28	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 162.00	\$ 36.00	-	-	-	-	-
PM0238	Auger	\$ 984.93	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 80.30	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 752.60	\$ 152.04	-	-	-	-	-
PM0254	Test and Tag Equipment	\$ 195.67	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 15.95	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 149.52	\$ 30.21	-	-	-	-	-
PM0255	Floor Jack 15 Tonne	\$ 259.86	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 21.18	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 198.56	\$ 40.11	-	-	-	-	-
PM613	Komatsu Loader Hamilton BO8817	\$ 3,892.67	\$ 244.99	\$ 80.08	\$ 140.00	\$ -	\$ 849.45	\$ 142.25	\$ 247.94	\$ 181.82	\$ 139.47	\$ 1,333.33	\$ 533.33	\$ 2,700.00	67.5	\$ 40.00	\$ 57.67	(\$17.67)
PM620	Herc Superdog - Kelvin (IT2581)	\$ 3,670.86	\$ 126.79	\$ 76.08	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 118.89	\$ -	\$ 544.25	\$ 1,244.79	\$ 1,114.33	\$ 445.73	\$ 9,887.50	395.5	\$ 25.00	\$ 9.28	\$15.72
PM621	Pig Trailer Hamilton OT0770	\$ 1,780.13	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 42.68	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,177.45	\$ 400.00	\$ 160.00	-	-	-	-	-
PM622	Fuel Tanker Bothwell PT4204	\$ 53.33	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 53.33	\$ -	\$ -	-	-	-	-	-
PM627	Small Mowers	\$ 3,962.07	\$ 289.57	\$ 149.13	\$ 9.00	\$ 706.56	\$ 1,908.56	\$ 899.25	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 2,530.50	843.5	\$ 3.00	\$ 4.70	(\$1.70)
PM628	Chainsaws	\$ 861.34	\$ 66.73	\$ 40.04	\$ -	\$ 303.98	\$ 333.01	\$ 117.58	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 128.35	25.7	\$ 5.00	\$ 33.55	(\$28.55)
PM629	Spray Units	\$ 2,082.27	\$ 86.89	\$ 52.14	\$ -	\$ 349.54	\$ 200.36	\$ 104.58	\$ 14.53	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 980.18	\$ 294.05	720.00	144.0	5.0	14.5	(\$9.46)
PM630	Compressors	\$ 171.61	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 14.01	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 131.33	\$ 26.27	-	-	-	-	-
PM636	Small Trailers	\$ 2,430.09	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 103.45	\$ 1,702.64	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 309.09	\$ 314.91	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 405.00	81.0	\$ 5.00	\$ 30.00	(\$25.00)
PM652	Road Broom UT7744	\$ 294.14	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 14.51	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 90.30	\$ 136.00	\$ 53.33	-	-	-	-	-
PM654	New Holland Tractor Bothwell B08NO	\$ 3,353.29	\$ 213.53	\$ 128.12	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 419.77	\$ 152.92	\$ 210.14	\$ -	\$ 222.14	\$ 1,433.33	\$ 573.33	\$ 1,671.25	47.8	\$ 35.00	\$ 70.23	(\$35.23)
PM662	King Tandem Trailer Hamilton YT0630	\$ 118.79	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 118.79	\$ -	\$ -	-	-	-	-	-
PM664	Pressure Cleaner 2003	\$ 299.09	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 22.68	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 212.62	\$ 63.79	-	-	-	-	-
PM665	Dog Trailer - Neville (YT5100)	\$ 5,440.88	\$ 233.56	\$ 140.12	\$ 225.00	\$ -	\$ 670.55	\$ 130.07	\$ -	\$ 724.24	\$ 1,244.79	\$ 1,219.15	\$ 853.40	\$ 9,837.50	393.5	\$ 25.00	\$ 13.83	\$11.17
PM666	Cat. Loader 950F Hamilton ES1483	\$ 13,448.96	\$ 297.90	\$ 178.74	\$ 133.00	\$ -	\$ 2,824.23	\$ 528.50	\$ 2,412.05	\$ -	\$ 139.47	\$ 4,953.61	\$ 1,981.45	\$ 476.00	8.5	\$ 56.00	\$ 1,582.23	(\$1,526.23)
PM667	Work Station Hamilton 2003	\$ 230.76	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 17.50	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 164.04	\$ 49.21	-	-	-	-	-
PM668	Work Station Bothwell 2003	\$ 230.76	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 17.50	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 164.04	\$ 49.21	-	-	-	-	-
PM671	Water Tanker	\$ 2,067.31	\$ 427.07	\$ 256.24	\$ 75.00	\$ 321.75	\$ 193.56	\$ 53.35	\$ 40.34	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 500.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 1,815.00	181.5	\$ 10.00	\$ 11.39	(\$1.39)
PM676	Kobelco Excavator FA6566	\$ 15,695.84	\$ 385.13	\$ 231.07	\$ 650.00	\$ 280.21	\$ 3,717.33	\$ 589.73	\$ 1,411.74	\$ -	\$ 139.47	\$ 5,527.44	\$ 2,763.72	\$ 10,920.00	168.0	\$ 65.00	\$ 93.43	(\$28.43)
PM677	Compressor/Post Driver	\$ 301.23	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 22.85	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 214.14	\$ 64.24	-	-	-	-	-
PM682	Float IT0169	\$ 1,926.61	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 681.82	\$ 1,244.79	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 612.50	24.5	\$ 25.00	\$ 78.64	(\$53.64)
PM684	Komatsu Grader FC7003	\$ 31,024.93	\$ 641.73	\$ 385.05	\$ 758.00	\$ 62.18	\$ 10,508.55	\$ 837.90	\$ 5,911.77	\$ -	\$ 139.47	\$ 7,853.52	\$ 3,926.76	\$ 15,925.00	245.0	\$ 65.00	\$ 126.63	(\$61.63)
PM687	Western Star - H. Chivers FB5754	\$ 43,572.75	\$ 1,733.39	\$ 845.13	\$ 1,760.81	\$ 52.20	\$ 3,934.10	\$ 635.94	\$ 20,218.54	\$ 4,290.45	\$ 1,161.35	\$ 5,960.56	\$ 2,980.28	\$ 34,275.00	685.5	\$ 50.00	\$ 63.56	(\$13.56)
PM695	Quick Cut Saw	\$ 113.78	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 9.28	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 86.94	\$ 17.56	35.00	3.5	10.0	32.5	(\$22.51)
PM705	Mack Truck FP4026 - Andrew Jones	\$ 41,122.51	\$ 1,054.79	\$ 580.82	\$ 374.50	\$ 502.29	\$ 8,790.40	\$ 573.43	\$ 14,436.21	\$ -	\$ 6,748.02	\$ 5,374.70	\$ 2,687.35	\$ 27,425.00	548.5	\$ 50.00	\$ 74.97	(\$24.97)
PM709	CAT 950 Wheel Loader Bothwell (FR3357)	\$ 17,357.80	\$ 229.48	\$ 130.25	\$ 75.50	\$ 1,212.13	\$ 1,523.57	\$ 867.75	\$ 979.65	\$ -	\$ 139.47	\$ 8,133.33	\$ 4,066.67	\$ 56.00	1.0	\$ 56.00	\$ 17,357.80	(\$17,301.80)
PM717	2008 Dog Trailer (Harold) Z54AB	\$ 9,252.07	\$ 411.83	\$ 209.91	\$ 362.50	\$ -	\$ 240.25	\$ 113.72	\$ -	\$ 4,963.63	\$ 1,244.79	\$ 1,065.90	\$ 639.54	\$ 14,306.25	572.3	\$ 25.00	\$ 16.17	\$8.83
PM720	S/Hand Tri Axle Dog Trailer Z24BO	\$ 4,169.13	\$ 170.17	\$ 102.10	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 111.34	\$ -	\$ 544.24	\$ 1,362.79	\$ 1,043.61	\$ 834.88	\$ 11,375.00	455.0	\$ 25.00	\$ 9.16	\$15.84
PM723	CAT 943 Traxcavator	\$ 2,329.49	\$ 153.48	\$ 92.09	\$ 75.00	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 142.25	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,333.33	\$ 533.33	\$ 240.00	8.0	\$ 30.00	\$ 291.19	(\$261.19)
PM724	Toyota Corolla Ascent - Doctor A48YD	\$ 5,189.85	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 889.96	\$ 287.88	\$ -	\$ 690.91	\$ 353.05	\$ 2,698.24	\$ 269.82	-	-	-	-	-
PM726	John Deere Tractor & Slasher B47EG	\$ 22,390.31	\$ 2,195.22	\$ 1,151.23	\$ 753.00	\$ 4,000.24	\$ 1,616.52	\$ 480.11	\$ 5,671.85	\$ -	\$ 222.14	\$ 4,500.00	\$ 1,800.00	19,777.50	439.5	45.0	50.9	(\$5.94)
PM729	King Box Trailer Hamilton Z92HG	\$ 487.84	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 30.09	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 118.79	\$ 282.00	\$ 56.97	1.25	0.3	5.0	1,951.4	(\$1,946.37)
PM731	Pig Trailer Bothwell VT9746 HC	\$ 1,765.09	\$ 53.38	\$ 32.03	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 35.56	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,177.45	\$ 333.33	\$ 133.33	1,330.00	66.5	20.0	26.5	(\$6.54)
PM733	2010 Komatsu Grader Hamilton-B73TJ	\$ 37,024.77	\$ 1,301.24	\$ 765.88	\$ 292.00	\$ 180.64	\$ 1,453.70	\$ 1,250.06	\$ 7,208.78	\$ 8,027.27	\$ 141.87	\$ 11,716.67	\$ 4,686.67	\$ 20,760.00	346.0	\$ 60.00	\$ 107.01	(\$47.01)
PM739	SES Vehicle Ex Huon Valley	\$ 959.43	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 167.50	\$ 64.66	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 606.06	\$ 121.21	-	-	-	-	-
PM740	Hino Tipper C95BL Hamilton 11/11	\$ 12,377.42	\$ 285.03	\$ 171.02	\$ 100.00	\$ 360.52	\$ 1,615.42	\$ 554.97	\$ 2,270.44	\$ -	\$ 778.02	\$ 5,201.67	\$ 1,040.33	\$ 9,187.50	367.5	\$ 25.00	\$ 33.68	(\$8.68)
PM741	Mack Truck 2010 (C90JY)	\$ 40,853.67	\$ 1,496.07	\$ 890.54	\$ 1,085.50	\$ 33.67	\$ 3,009.71	\$ 817.77	\$ 16,041.54	\$ -	\$ 6,748.02	\$ 7,664.89	\$ 3,065.96	\$ 30,375.00	607.5	\$ 50.00	\$ 67.25	(\$17.25)
PM743	Mulcher Head	\$ 2,245.75	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 183.08	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 1,716.00	\$ 346.67	-	-	-	-	-
PM744	Honda Tiller	\$ 279.44	\$ 64.16	\$ 38.50	\$ 14.00	\$ 4.50	\$ 3.59	\$ 12.61	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 118.20	\$ 23.88	\$ 465.00	46.5	\$ 10.00	\$ 6.01	\$3.99
PM745	Welder	\$ 144.85	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 11.81	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 110.68	\$ 22.36	-	-	-	-	-
PM746	John Deere X304 Ride on Mower (Bothwell)	\$ 907.22	\$ 24.24	\$ 14.54	\$ -	\$ 85.17	\$ 209.45	\$ 40.81	\$ 73.24	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 382.50	\$ 77.27	2,520.00	56.0	45.0	16.2	\$28.80
PM748	Hino Tipper C43LG (Bothwell)	\$ 16,069.05	\$ 381.39	\$ 190.86	\$ 117.00	\$ -	\$ 490.91	\$ 681.44	\$ 3,477.41	\$ 2,287.50	\$ 778.02	\$ 6,387.10	\$ 1,277.42	\$ 14,468.75	578.8	\$ 25.00	\$ 27.77	(\$2.77)
PM751	Toro Groundmaster Mower (Bothwell)	\$ 6,334.65	\$ 349.72	\$ 209.83	\$ -	\$ 316.36	\$ 644.54	\$ 232.50	\$ 1,721.69	\$ 160.00	\$ 80.61	\$ 2,179.17	\$ 440.24	\$ 7,236.60	361.8	\$ 20.00	\$ 17.51	\$2.49
PM752	Ford Ranger (Bothwell) C77VJ	\$ 4,825.29	\$ 228.89	\$ 101.88	\$ 31.50	\$ -	\$ 221.36	\$ 272.96	\$ 750.26	\$ -	\$ 353.05	\$ 2,558.39	\$ 307.01	\$ 1,631.00	233.0	\$ 7.00	\$ 20.71	(\$13.71)
PM753	Bomag Landfill Compactor	\$ 10,165.38	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 556.86	\$ 664.24	\$ 1,321.21	\$ -	\$ 139.47	\$ 6,225.85	\$ 1,257.75	1,275.00	42.5	30.0	239.2	(\$209.19)
PM756	Kenworth - Bothwell (Whelan)	\$ 36,977.58	\$ 1,138.28	\$ 682.96	\$ 223.31	\$ 30.00	\$ 1,638.82	\$ 723.00	\$ 18,049.43	\$ 3,165.45	\$ 1,161.35	\$ 6,776.65	\$ 3,388.32	\$ 35,675.00	713.5	\$ 50.00	\$ 51.83	(\$1.83)
PM757	JBC Backhoe (Hamilton 2013)	\$ 14,285.55	\$ 961.85	\$ 577.11	\$ 517.50	\$ 43.59	\$ 806.47	\$ 636.36	\$ 1,996.35	\$ 256.50	\$ 139.47	\$ 5,964.53	\$ 2,385.81	\$ 12,166.80	304.2	\$ 40.00	\$ 46.97	(\$6.97)
PM762	Toro Out Front Mower Hamilton	\$ 5,016.94	\$ 187.12	\$ 102.50	\$ 80.00	\$ -	\$ 812.27	\$ 216.94	\$ 1,045.06	\$ 89.09	\$ 222.14	\$ 2,033.33	\$ 406.67	4,930.00	246.5	20.0	20.4	(\$0.35)
PM763	Toro Mower GM7200 Hamilton	\$ 4,472.03	\$ 213.54	\$ 128.12	\$ 100.00	\$ 346.36	\$ 858.55	\$ 158.61	\$ 660.71	\$ -	\$ 222.14	\$ 1,486.67	\$ 297.33	\$ 7,530	376.5	\$ 20	\$ 12	\$8.12
PM765	Rover Shredder Vac Hamilton	\$ 291.04	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 23.76	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 222.73	\$ 44.55	-	-	-	-	-
PM768	Trailer - TMD Box 10x6	\$ 471.67	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 28.89	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 117.85	\$ 270.77	\$ 54.15	-	-	-	-	-
PM769	Mitsubishi Triton 4x4 E76VG	\$ 8,504.44	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 713.91	\$ 435.49	\$ 1,848.59	\$ 581.82	\$ 353.05	\$ 4,081.78	\$ 489.81	\$ 1,865.50	266.5	\$ 7.00	\$ 31.91	(\$24.91)

14.0 DEVELOPMENT & ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

In accordance with Regulation 25(1) of the Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015, the Mayor advises that the Council intends to act as a Planning Authority under the Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993, to deal with the following items:

Moved: Clr

Seconded: Clr

THAT the Development & Environmental Services Report be received.

14.1 DA2018/11: RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT (AQUACULTURE) – DRUM FILTER UPGRADE TO HATCHERY: 289 WAYATINAH ROAD, WAYATINAH

Report by

Jacqui Tyson (Senior Planning Officer)

Applicant

All Urban Planning Pty Ltd obo Salmon Enterprises of Tasmania Pty Ltd (SALTAS)

Owner

Salmon Enterprises of Tasmania Pty

Proposal

The proposal is for the installation of a new drum filter system at an existing salmon hatchery operated by SALTAS at 289 Wayatinah Road, Wayatinah.

The drum filter is a concrete chamber approximately 1.2m deep, 7m high and 8m across, to be located within an existing hatchery pond. The purpose of the drum filter is to remove solids and organic particles from the effluent stream before the water is returned to the river.

The SALTAS hatchery program at Wayatinah and Florentine is industry owned and run, where salmon growers operate a collaborative industry selective breeding program since 2004. Brood stock from this facility is then used by industry operators to stock their own hatcheries.

Resource development for aquaculture is a Permitted use in the Rural Resource Zone of the Central Highlands Interim Planning Scheme 2015. However, this application has is discretionary due to reliance on Performance Criteria for setbacks.

Statutory Status - Level 2 Activity

Under Tasmania's Resource Management and Planning System, the State Environment Protection Authority (EPA) has statutory responsibility for environmental impact assessment of proposed developments and activities that may have significant impact on environmental quality. Development proposals for large industry (Level 2 Activities) are referred by Council to the Board of the EPA for environmental impact assessment and determination.

This proposal is a Level 2 Activity as it involves finfish farming, which has been added to the Level 2 Activities in Schedule 2 of the *Environmental Management and Pollution Control Act 1994*.

This means that the (EPA) must be involved in assessment of the environmental aspects of the Development Application and consider any representations that raise environmental matters.

In this case the proposal has been approved by the EPA Board, subject to conditions, that must be attached to any permit issued by the Council.

Subject site and Locality.

The subject site is situated in a valley on the northern bank of the Derwent River, just south of the Wayatinah township on the eastern side of the main road.

The site is developed with the existing salmon hatchery, which is located around 800m west of where the Derwent River enters Wayatinah Lagoon.

Most of the land surrounding the hatchery is managed by Sustainable Timbers Tasmania. Land and waters to the east are managed by Hydro Tasmania.

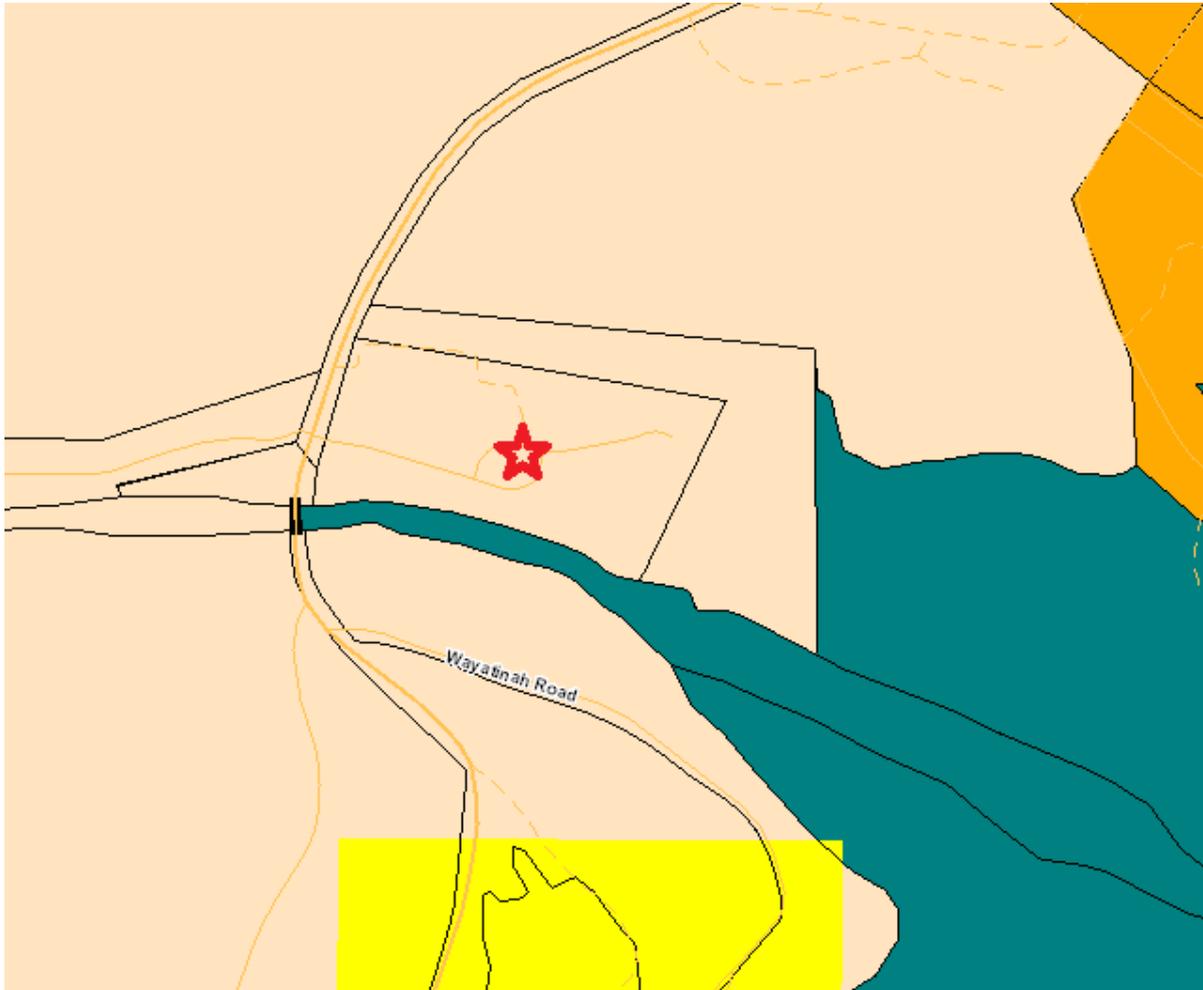


Fig 1. Location and zoning of the subject land (location of hatchery marked by red star) in the Rural Resource zone (Cream). Surrounding land is zoned Environmental Management (green), Village (orange) and Utilities (yellow) (Source: LISTmap).



Fig 2. Aerial photo of the subject land and surrounding area (Source: LISTmap).

Exemptions

Nil

Special Provisions

Nil

Rural Resource Zone - Use standards

No use standards are applicable to this proposal.

Rural Resource Zone - Development standards

The proposal must satisfy the requirements of the relevant development standards of the Rural Resource Zone as follows:

26.4.1 Building height		
To ensure that building height contributes positively to the rural landscape and does not result in unreasonable impact on residential amenity of land.		
Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria	OFFICER COMMENT
<p>A1 Building height must be no more than:</p> <p>8.5 m if for a residential use.</p> <p>10 m otherwise.</p>	<p>P1 Building height must satisfy all of the following:</p> <p>(a) be consistent with any Desired Future Character Statements provided for the area;</p> <p>(b) be sufficient to prevent unreasonable adverse impacts on residential amenity on</p>	<p>The drum filter is largely installed below ground level.</p> <p>The proposal complies with the Acceptable Solution A1.</p>

	<p>adjoining lots by overlooking and loss of privacy;</p> <p>(c) if for a non-residential use, the height is necessary for that use.</p>	
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26.4.2 Setback

To minimise land use conflict and fettering of use of rural land from residential use, maintain desirable characteristics of the rural landscape and protect environmental values in adjoining land zoned Environmental Management.

Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria	OFFICER COMMENT
<p>A1 Building setback from frontage must be no less than: 20 m.</p>	<p>P1 Building setback from frontages must maintain the desirable characteristics of the surrounding landscape and protect the amenity of adjoining lots, having regard to all of the following:</p> <p>(a) the topography of the site;</p> <p>(b) the size and shape of the site;</p> <p>(c) the prevailing setbacks of existing buildings on nearby lots;</p> <p>(d) the location of existing buildings on the site;</p> <p>(e) the proposed colours and external materials of the building;</p> <p>(f) the visual impact of the building when viewed from an adjoining road;</p> <p>(g) retention of vegetation.</p>	<p>The proposed development is setback approximately 150m from the road frontage, easily complying with the Acceptable Solution A1.</p>
<p>A2 Building setback from side and rear boundaries must be no less than: 50 m.</p>	<p>P2 Building setback from side and rear boundaries must maintain the character of the surrounding rural landscape, having regard to all of the following:</p>	<p>The proposed development is sited less than 50m from the boundary with the Derwent River.</p> <p>The proposal is part of an existing salmon hatchery operation and will not</p>

	<p>(a) the topography of the site;</p> <p>(b) the size and shape of the site;</p> <p>(c) the location of existing buildings on the site;</p> <p>(d) the proposed colours and external materials of the building;</p> <p>(e) visual impact on skylines and prominent ridgelines;</p> <p>(f) impact on native vegetation.</p>	<p>substantially change the appearance of the site and is considered to comply with the requirements of Performance Criteria P2.</p>
<p>A3</p> <p>Building setback for buildings for sensitive use must comply with all of the following:</p> <p>(a) be sufficient to provide a separation distance from a plantation forest, Private Timber Reserve or State Forest of 100 m;</p> <p>(b) be sufficient to provide a separation distance from land zoned Significant Agriculture of 200 m.</p>	<p>P3</p> <p>Building setback for buildings for sensitive use (including residential use) must prevent conflict or fettering of primary industry uses on adjoining land, having regard to all of the following:</p> <p>(a) the topography of the site;</p> <p>(b) the prevailing setbacks of existing buildings on nearby lots;</p> <p>(c) the location of existing buildings on the site;</p> <p>(d) retention of vegetation;</p> <p>(e) the zoning of adjoining and immediately opposite land;</p> <p>(f) the existing use on adjoining and immediately opposite sites;</p> <p>(g) the nature, frequency and intensity of emissions produced by primary industry uses on adjoining and immediately opposite lots;</p>	<p>This standard is not applicable to the proposal.</p>

	(h) any proposed attenuation measures;	
	(i) any buffers created by natural or other features.	
A4 Buildings and works must be setback from land zoned Environmental Management no less than: 100 m.	P4 Buildings and works must be setback from land zoned Environmental Management to minimise unreasonable impact from development on environmental values, having regard to all of the following: (a) the size of the site; (b) the potential for the spread of weeds or soil pathogens; (c) the potential for contamination or sedimentation from water runoff; (d) any alternatives for development.	The proposed development is located approximately 40m from the boundary with the Environmental Management Zone, so assessment against the Performance Criteria is necessary. The proposal is for a drum filter which will improve the quality of water effluent from the site. The proposal has been assessed by the EPA and is subject to ongoing monitoring to ensure the site does not have an unreasonable impact on environmental values. The proposal complies with P4.

26.4.3 Design

To ensure that the location and appearance of buildings and works minimises adverse impact on the rural landscape.

Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria	OFFICER COMMENT
A1 The location of buildings and works must comply with any of the following: (a) be located within a building area, if provided on the title; (b) be an addition or alteration to an existing building; (c) be located in an area not require the clearing of native vegetation and not on a skyline or ridgeline.	P1 The location of buildings and works must satisfy all of the following: (a) be located on a skyline or ridgeline only if: (i) there are no sites clear of native vegetation and clear of other significant site constraints such as access difficulties or excessive slope, or the location is necessary for the functional requirements of infrastructure;	The proposal complies with the Acceptable Solution A1. It is not located on a skyline or ridgeline and does not require clearing of vegetation.

	<p>(ii) significant impacts on the rural landscape are minimised through the height of the structure, landscaping and use of colours with a light reflectance value not greater than 40 percent for all exterior building surfaces;</p> <p>(b) be consistent with any Desired Future Character Statements provided for the area;</p> <p>(c) be located in an area requiring the clearing of native vegetation only if:</p> <p>(i) there are no sites clear of native vegetation and clear of other significant site constraints such as access difficulties or excessive slope, or the location is necessary for the functional requirements of infrastructure;</p> <p>(ii) the extent of clearing is the minimum necessary to provide for buildings, associated works and associated bushfire protection measures.</p>	
<p>A2 Exterior building surfaces must be coloured using colours with a light reflectance value not greater than 40 percent.</p>	<p>P2 Buildings must have external finishes that are non-reflective and coloured to blend with the rural landscape.</p>	<p>Exterior finishes will have a light reflectance value of less than 40 percent in accordance with Acceptable Solution A2.</p>
<p>A3 The depth of any fill or excavation must be no more than 2 m from natural ground level, except where required for building foundations.</p>	<p>P3 The depth of any fill or excavation must be kept to a minimum so that the development satisfies all of the following:</p> <p>(a) does not have significant impact on the rural landscape of the area;</p> <p>(b) does not unreasonably impact upon the privacy of adjoining properties;</p>	<p>The proposal will not require any fill or excavation greater than 2m and therefore complies with A3.</p>

	(c) does not affect land stability on the lot or adjoining areas.	
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Codes

The proposal does not require assessment against any Codes.

Representations

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<p>environments.</p> <p>We encourage the EPA to establish emissions limits that are appropriate within the environments they are discharging to, and that a suitable monitoring program is instigated, including monitoring of the receiving reservoirs. In addition, we would like to see that the data and reporting from their monitoring program is shared with managers of receiving and downstream waters to improve the understanding of potential impacts on water quality.</p>	
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is? Or is it perhaps better than nothing for the duration of drum filter construction?

The additional diversion infrastructure is planned to be permanent and used in the future for maintenance and emergencies. Can we have more information on when this might be the case, how often it would happen and if these events will have to be reported (to EPA, made public)?

p. 13, 2.1.3 construction period 5 months starting December 2018 or January 2019;

Construction of the drum filter and use of bypass infrastructure would occur during high biomass season. Is this a concern (no settlement pond in use during that time)? Is it better to have the system installed as soon as possible vs. construction during low biomass season and /or high river flow rate season?

p. 14-15, 2.1.5 third paragraph, the water from the plate clarifier is returned to the drum filter inlet but is not expected to result in higher concentrations of dissolved nutrients.

How often will this be monitored to verify that this is really the case? Could during this process, at any stage, anoxic conditions develop that could potentially increase dissolved concentrations of nutrients?

p. 15-16 sludge removal; The sludge will be removed by a 'licenced waste removal contractor' (e.g. Spectran Group). Is there an approved agreement?

The anticipated waste (28.1 wet tonnes/month, is this an average or could this even be more during high biomass season?) is significant, is there a contractor that can deal with this type and volume of waste? Where does it go? Odour issues at waste site? Will the waste removal methods be checked by the EPA or company?

p. 20, aquatic habitats and environmental values

SALTAS has operated the site since 1987 and effluent flows downstream into the Wayatinah Lagoon which is a declared Hydro Conservation Area. If the proposal's statement on the inefficiency of the settlement pond is true, how much has the Wayatinah Lagoon already acted as a 'natural' settlement pond? What is the impact of 30 years of hatchery solids on the lagoon? (This is not relevant to the proposal but a question that arises from it)

p. 34, 3.3.1.2 Water quality guideline values

Previous monitoring was conducted irregularly, with more frequent sampling events in 2018. To whom will future monitoring be reported to (EPA, public)?

The upper value of the detection limit was used when parameters fell below detection limit. This is obviously an issue for nutrient mass load calculations from the hatchery, because the background concentrations are overestimated. Can raw values from AST be requested and used for this

<p>assessment?</p> <p>Is the calculation of Water Quality Guideline Values appropriate and sufficient? Again, if background values fall below detection limit, how can we assess what the natural nutrient levels are? Perhaps alternative analytical techniques with better detection limits can be sought to establish baseline values and guideline values, e.g. via IC-MS at the University of Tasmania.</p> <p>p. 41, 3.3.2.2 Interim effluent quality limits It seems that effluent quality limits have been set on the hatcheries own data/values. How does this compare with other hatcheries and their effluent limits? Who will review these values after drum filter installation and how will exceedances be handled?</p> <p>p. 43, 3.3.5 sediment control 'Installation of [...] as required' – What are the requirements, by whom? Who inspects?</p> <p>p. 49-50, 3.14 Monitoring and review Is the proposed future monitoring sufficient (3 locations sampled fortnightly for 6 months, then monthly)? Who will this be reported to? Monitoring to align with other hatcheries? Should sulfur be included as macro-nutrient for future assessments?</p> <p>Response/Questions regarding SALTAS Florentine Hatchery Drum Filter Construction Application p. 7, 2.1.1 description, third paragraph Description incorrectly copied from Wayatinah application, no intake of water from any lake. Is the flow rate at Florentine really the same as at Wayatinah?</p> <p>Overall, similar issues as in Wayatinah application, which are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drum filters do not remove dissolved nutrients. • Timeframe of construction during high biomass season a concern? • Re-circulation of water from clarifier could cause increased nutrient concentrations. • Where does the sludge waste go and who will inspect this? • Establishment and assessment/review of water quality and effluent guideline values/limits. • Will future monitoring results be reported to EPA and/or available to public? 	
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I am very pleased to learn that environmental improvements for these two hatcheries are progressing. The proposed drum filters should remove a significant	<i>The matters raised are in relation to environmental considerations, which have been assessed by the EPA.</i>

proportion of solid wastes that are currently discharged to downstream waterways with minimal treatment. However, this is just the first step. Both hatcheries will continue to discharge significant loads of dissolved nutrients – particularly ammonia and dissolved phosphorus – and these discharges will continue to be highest during summer and autumn, when water levels are low and risks are highest. For freshwater systems, phosphorus removal is particularly important, and the near-pristine lakes Catagunya and Wayatinah are located immediately downstream. There are also a number of downstream drinking water supplies, including at Wayatinah, Meadowbank and Bryn Estyn. Nutrients can stimulate algal blooms in downstream lakes, reservoirs and estuaries. These blooms can include both nuisance blooms as well as toxic and/or tasteand-odour producing blue-green algae – such as those that have affected the Hobart water supply at Bryn Estyn over the past few summers.

It is difficult to estimate the annual suspended solid, BOD and nutrient loads from the hatcheries from the data provided, but it appears that they would be similar to the loads from two medium-size sewage treatment plants. The proposal that the effluent will be discharged directly to the downstream waterways during the 5-month construction/commissioning period is also of concern. This would occur during the period of highest smolt biomass and during summer/autumn months. The option of reducing biomass – for example by shifting as much of this production as possible to hatcheries with good treatment systems (e.g. Rookwood) - needs to be considered here. Both hatcheries require a more comprehensive strategy, that address both solids and nutrients. This may require biological removal and/or full recirculation with irrigation (as has been implemented at the Rookwood hatchery). Clearly this will be a more expensive strategy, but it is unacceptable to continue discharging poorly treated effluent from these hatcheries – particularly given their location in the upper Derwent catchment where water quality is exceptionally high, and natural values and recreational activities are also very high.

As such, I would request and strongly recommend that the applicant provide further detail as to how and when both of these hatcheries will be brought up to AMT standards. It may be sensible to do this as a second stage EER so that at least some basic improvements can be made asap, but a rapid timeline is needed to expedite this. If the sites cannot physically accommodate the necessary upgrades, it may be time to find more suitable sites.

Specific comments: • During construction, it appears that the waste stream will essentially by-pass the existing settling ponds for an extended period. Although the ponds are currently not very effective, particularly at Wayatinah, other options should be considered here – including reducing the standing biomass during this period. Further detail about the design of the interim systems are also

needed, to ensure they is as effective as possible. • What quantity and proportion of solid wastes will be removed? • What quantity and proportion of particulate and dissolved nutrients will be removed? • As an interim measure, the EER should consider incorporating some additional nutrient removal system following installation of the drum filter. Would alum dosing be effective to further remove phosphorus? Or installation of a wetland polishing system within or associated with the detention basin? There are some good consultants (e.g. Syrinx) who could potentially provide useful advice on this.

Water quality data and guideline values: • The data used to develop the draft interim water quality guidelines is patchy and skewed, and there is much better baseline data available that was collected as part of the Derwent Estuary Program's Derwent Catchment Monitoring Program over a two-year period (August 2015 to August 2017). This data set also provides good seasonal coverage. I strongly recommend that this data be used as the basis for setting water quality targets for both hatcheries – specifically the sites 'Florentine above Fish Farm' and 'Wayatinah Lagoon'. This data is available on request (and was previously provided to P Davies). The summary report for this monitoring program is available at

https://www.derwentestuary.org.au/assets/River_Derwent_and_Catchment_Tributary_Water_Quality_Report_2018.pdf

• What is the source of the data used to generate the 'Upper Derwent Water Quality Guidelines', and how were these derived? These may not be suitable – particularly for the for the Florentine. The Florentine River is somewhat unusual in the Derwent system, with relatively high conductivity and nitrate-nitrite levels, associated with the upstream dolomite geology. NOx levels in the Florentine also show strong seasonal variations. • The TSS and BOD values for the settlement pond outfall and the downstream sampling point are very similar - both at at Wayatinah and Florentine - and not a lot higher than the upstream levels, which is unexpected. Why is this? • Furthermore, at Wayatinah, the median values for a number of parameters appear to be higher at the downstream site than at the settling pond. Why is this? Is there much in the way of summer flow in this section of the Derwent, or this the flow primarily from the hatchery? (by way of pumped flow from Wayatinah).

Other • The section on therapeutic treatments is disturbingly vague, particularly as the hatchery is upstream of several public drinking water supplies and important recreational fisheries. What quantities are used and when? In particular, which of these therapeutics are used in the flow through systems, and how much enters receiving waters? • The ASC-required BFEIA and the biannual macroinvertebrate survey results should be provided here to better document conditions upstream and downstream of the hatcheries. When were these surveys done? Do they include summer/autumn low flow conditions, when biomass

levels at the hatcheries are highest. • Finally, please confirm that the annual environmental reports will be made available to the public.	
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Conclusion

The proposal for a drum filter at the SALTAS salmon hatchery at 289 Wayatinah Road, Wayatinah is assessed to comply with the applicable standards of the Rural Resource Zone of the *Central Highlands Interim Planning Scheme 2015* as outlined in the body of this report.

Aquaculture for finfish is a Level 2 Activity and environmental assessment of this proposal has been undertaken by the EPA, in accordance with the statutory requirement.

The proposal was advertised for public comment and four (4) representations were received. The concerns of the representor have been addressed in the EPA assessment, as they are in regard to environmental matters.

Overall, it is considered that the proposal is acceptable and is recommended for approval.

Recommendation

Moved: Clr

Seconded: Clr

The proposal is assessed to substantially comply with the requirements of the Central Highlands Interim Planning Scheme 2015 and so in accordance with section 57 of the Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993, the Planning Authority is recommended to approve the application for Resource development (Aquaculture) – Drum Filter Upgrade to Hatchery at 289 Wayatinah Road, Wayatinah.

Recommended Conditions

General

- 1) The use or development must be carried out substantially in accordance with the application for planning approval, the endorsed drawings and with the conditions of this permit and must not be altered or extended without the further written approval of Council.
- 2) This permit shall not take effect and must not be acted on until 15 days after the date of receipt of this letter or the date of the last letter to any representor, whichever is later, in accordance with section 53 of the land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993.
- 3) The person responsible for the activity must comply with the conditions contained in the Environmental Licence No 9839/1 issued by the EPA pursuant to Section 42Q(3) of the Environmental Management and Pollution Control Act 1994.

Services

- 4) The developer must pay the cost of any alterations and/or reinstatement to existing services, Council infrastructure or private property incurred as a result of the development. Any work required is to be specified or undertaken by the authority concerned.

Construction Amenity

- 5) The development must only be carried out between the following hours unless otherwise approved by the Council's Manager of Development and Environmental Services:
 - Monday to Friday 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 - Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 - Sunday and State-wide public holidays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

- 6) All works associated with the development of the land shall be carried out in such a manner so as not to unreasonably cause injury to, or prejudice or affect the amenity, function and safety of any adjoining or adjacent land, and of any person therein or in the vicinity thereof, by reason of:
- a. Emission of noise, artificial light, vibration, odour, fumes, smoke, vapour, steam, ash, dust, waste water, waste products, grit or otherwise.
 - b. The transportation of materials, goods and commodities to and from the land.
 - c. Obstruction of any public roadway or highway.
 - d. Appearance of any building, works or materials.
 - e. Any accumulation of vegetation, building debris or other unwanted material must be disposed of by removal from the site in an approved manner. No burning of such materials on site will be permitted unless approved in writing by the Council's Manager of Development and Environmental Services.
- 7) The developer must make good and/or clean any road surface or other element damaged or soiled by the development to the satisfaction of the Council's Manager of Works and Technical Services.

The following advice applies to this permit:

- a) This permit does not imply that any other approval required under any other legislation has been granted.

14.2 DA2018/12: RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT (AQUACULTURE) – DRUM FILTER UPGRADE TO HATCHERY: 675 FLORENTINE ROAD, FLORENTINE

Report by

Jacqui Tyson (Senior Planning Officer)

Applicant

All Urban Planning Pty Ltd obo Salmon Enterprises of Tasmania Pty Ltd (SALTAS)

Owner

Sustainable Timbers Tasmania (formerly called Forestry Tasmania)

Proposal

The proposal is for the installation of a new drum filter system at an existing salmon hatchery operated by SALTAS at 675 Florentine Road, Florentine.

The drum filter is a concrete chamber approximately 1.5m deep, 7m high and 8m across, to be located within an existing hatchery pond. The purpose of the drum filter is to remove solids and organic particles from the effluent stream before the water is returned to the river.

The SALTAS hatchery program at Wayatinah and Florentine is industry owned and run, where salmon growers operate a collaborative industry selective breeding program since 2004. Brood stock from this facility is then used by industry operators to stock their own hatcheries.

Resource development for aquaculture is a Permitted use in the Rural Resource Zone. However, the application has is discretionary due to being located within a Waterway Protection Area of the Waterway and Coastal Protection Code of the Central Highlands Interim Planning Scheme 2015.

Statutory Status - Level 2 Activity

Under Tasmania's Resource Management and Planning System, the State Environment Protection Authority (EPA) has statutory responsibility for environmental impact assessment of proposed developments and activities that may have significant impact on environmental quality. Development proposals for large industry (Level 2 Activities) are referred by Council to the Board of the EPA for environmental impact assessment and determination.

This proposal is a Level 2 Activity as it involves finfish farming, which has been added to the Level 2 Activities in Schedule 2 of the *Environmental Management and Pollution Control Act 1994*.

This means that the (EPA) must be involved in assessment of the environmental aspects of the Development Application and consider any representations that raise environmental matters.

In this case the proposal has been approved by the EPA Board, subject to conditions, that must be attached to any permit issued by the Council.

Subject site and Locality.

The subject site is situated in a valley between the Florentine and Derwent Rivers. The rivers converge as they enter Lake Catagunya, approximately 700m east and downstream of the existing hatchery.

The site is developed with the existing salmon hatchery, located about 720m east of the entry point from Florentine Road.

The land surrounding the hatchery is classified as Permanent Timber Production and is managed by Sustainable Timbers Tasmania. The surrounding land is largely forested, with a mix of plantation and native forest. The area north of the Derwent River is a conservation reserve, also managed by Sustainable Timbers Tasmania.



Fig 1. Location and zoning of the subject land (approximate location of hatchery marked by red star) in the Rural Resource zone (Cream). Land north of the Derwent River is zoned Environmental Management (green). Rivers are shown in blue for clarity (Source: LISTmap).



Fig 2. Aerial photo of the subject land and surrounding area (Source: LISTmap).

Exemptions

Nil

Special Provisions

Nil

Rural Resource Zone - Use standards

No use standards are applicable to this proposal.

Rural Resource Zone - Development standards

The proposal must satisfy the requirements of the relevant development standards of the Rural Resource Zone as follows:

26.4.1 Building height

To ensure that building height contributes positively to the rural landscape and does not result in unreasonable impact on residential amenity of land.

Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria	OFFICER COMMENT
<p>A1 Building height must be no more than:</p> <p>8.5 m if for a residential use.</p> <p>10 m otherwise.</p>	<p>P1 Building height must satisfy all of the following:</p> <p>(a) be consistent with any Desired Future Character Statements provided for the area;</p> <p>(b) be sufficient to prevent unreasonable adverse impacts on residential amenity on adjoining lots by overlooking and loss of privacy;</p> <p>(c) if for a non-residential use, the height is necessary for that use.</p>	<p>The drum filter is largely installed below ground level.</p> <p>The proposal complies with the Acceptable Solution A1.</p>

26.4.2 Setback		
To minimise land use conflict and fettering of use of rural land from residential use, maintain desirable characteristics of the rural landscape and protect environmental values in adjoining land zoned Environmental Management.		
Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria	OFFICER COMMENT
<p>A1 Building setback from frontage must be no less than: 20 m.</p>	<p>P1 Building setback from frontages must maintain the desirable characteristics of the surrounding landscape and protect the amenity of adjoining lots, having regard to all of the following:</p> <p>(a) the topography of the site;</p> <p>(b) the size and shape of the site;</p> <p>(c) the prevailing setbacks of existing buildings on nearby lots;</p> <p>(d) the location of existing buildings on the site;</p> <p>(e) the proposed colours and external materials of the building;</p> <p>(f) the visual impact of the building when viewed from an adjoining road;</p> <p>(g) retention of vegetation.</p>	<p>The proposed development is located over 700m from the frontage to Florentine Road, easily complying with the Acceptable Solution A1.</p>
<p>A2 Building setback from side and rear boundaries must be no less than: 50 m.</p>	<p>P2 Building setback from side and rear boundaries must maintain the character of the surrounding rural landscape, having regard to all of the following:</p> <p>(a) the topography of the site;</p> <p>(b) the size and shape of the site;</p> <p>(c) the location of existing</p>	<p>The proposed development is sited more than 50m from side and rear boundaries, complying with the Acceptable Solution A2.</p>

	<p>buildings on the site;</p> <p>(d) the proposed colours and external materials of the building;</p> <p>(e) visual impact on skylines and prominent ridgelines;</p> <p>(f) impact on native vegetation.</p>	
<p>A3</p> <p>Building setback for buildings for sensitive use must comply with all of the following:</p> <p>(a) be sufficient to provide a separation distance from a plantation forest, Private Timber Reserve or State Forest of 100 m;</p> <p>(b) be sufficient to provide a separation distance from land zoned Significant Agriculture of 200 m.</p>	<p>P3</p> <p>Building setback for buildings for sensitive use (including residential use) must prevent conflict or fettering of primary industry uses on adjoining land, having regard to all of the following:</p> <p>(a) the topography of the site;</p> <p>(b) the prevailing setbacks of existing buildings on nearby lots;</p> <p>(c) the location of existing buildings on the site;</p> <p>(d) retention of vegetation;</p> <p>(e) the zoning of adjoining and immediately opposite land;</p> <p>(f) the existing use on adjoining and immediately opposite sites;</p> <p>(g) the nature, frequency and intensity of emissions produced by primary industry uses on adjoining and immediately opposite lots;</p> <p>(h) any proposed attenuation measures;</p> <p>(i) any buffers created by natural or other features.</p>	<p>This standard is not applicable to the proposal.</p>
<p>A4</p> <p>Buildings and works must be</p>	<p>P4</p> <p>Buildings and works must be</p>	<p>The proposed development is</p>

<p>setback from land zoned Environmental Management no less than:</p> <p>100 m.</p>	<p>setback from land zoned Environmental Management to minimise unreasonable impact from development on environmental values, having regard to all of the following:</p> <p>(a) the size of the site;</p> <p>(b) the potential for the spread of weeds or soil pathogens;</p> <p>(c) the potential for contamination or sedimentation from water runoff;</p> <p>(d) any alternatives for development.</p>	<p>located approximately 150m from the boundary with the Environmental Management Zone to the north, complying with the Acceptable Solution A4.</p>
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26.4.3 Design

To ensure that the location and appearance of buildings and works minimises adverse impact on the rural landscape.

Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria	OFFICER COMMENT
<p>A1</p> <p>The location of buildings and works must comply with any of the following:</p> <p>(a) be located within a building area, if provided on the title;</p> <p>(b) be an addition or alteration to an existing building;</p> <p>(c) be located in an area not require the clearing of native vegetation and not on a skyline or ridgeline.</p>	<p>P1</p> <p>The location of buildings and works must satisfy all of the following:</p> <p>(a) be located on a skyline or ridgeline only if:</p> <p>(i) there are no sites clear of native vegetation and clear of other significant site constraints such as access difficulties or excessive slope, or the location is necessary for the functional requirements of infrastructure;</p> <p>(ii) significant impacts on the rural landscape are minimised through the height of the structure, landscaping and use of colours with a light reflectance value not greater than 40 percent for all exterior building surfaces;</p>	<p>The proposal complies with the Acceptable Solution A1.</p> <p>It is not located on a skyline or ridgeline and does not require clearing of vegetation.</p>

	<p>(b) be consistent with any Desired Future Character Statements provided for the area;</p> <p>(c) be located in an area requiring the clearing of native vegetation only if:</p> <p>(i) there are no sites clear of native vegetation and clear of other significant site constraints such as access difficulties or excessive slope, or the location is necessary for the functional requirements of infrastructure;</p> <p>(ii) the extent of clearing is the minimum necessary to provide for buildings, associated works and associated bushfire protection measures.</p>	
<p>A2 Exterior building surfaces must be coloured using colours with a light reflectance value not greater than 40 percent.</p>	<p>P2 Buildings must have external finishes that are non-reflective and coloured to blend with the rural landscape.</p>	<p>Exterior finishes will have a light reflectance value of less than 40 percent in accordance with Acceptable Solution A2.</p>
<p>A3 The depth of any fill or excavation must be no more than 2 m from natural ground level, except where required for building foundations.</p>	<p>P3 The depth of any fill or excavation must be kept to a minimum so that the development satisfies all of the following:</p> <p>(a) does not have significant impact on the rural landscape of the area;</p> <p>(b) does not unreasonably impact upon the privacy of adjoining properties;</p> <p>(c) does not affect land stability on the lot or adjoining areas.</p>	<p>The proposal will not require any fill or excavation greater than 2m and therefore complies with A3.</p>

Codes

E11.0 Waterway and Coastal Protection Code:

This Code applies as the site is located within a Waterway Protection Area. The proposal must satisfy the requirements of the *relevant* standards of the Code as follows:

E11.7.1 Buildings and Works		
To ensure that buildings and works in proximity to a waterway, the coast, identified climate change refugia and potable water supply areas will not have an unnecessary or unacceptable impact on natural values.		
Acceptable Solutions	Performance Criteria	OFFICER COMMENT
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	unnecessary use of machinery within watercourses or wetlands is avoided.	
A4 Development must involve no new stormwater point discharge into a watercourse, wetland or lake.	P4 Development involving a new stormwater point discharge into a watercourse, wetland or lake must satisfy all of the following: (a) risk of erosion and sedimentation is minimised; (b) any impacts on natural values likely to arise from erosion, sedimentation and runoff are mitigated and managed; (c) potential for significant adverse impact on natural values is avoided.	The proposal does not involve any new disposal of stormwater into a watercourse, wetland or lake.

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Representation 2	
Issues	Officer comments
<p>Hydro Tasmania is pleased to see the confidence Saltas has in the Tasmanian aquaculture industry at this time, and we welcome their investment to upgrade their facilities at Wayatinah and Florentine.</p> <p>However, the water quality of recreational water bodies such as Wayatinah Lagoon and Lake Catagunya during the warm months (November to March) have the potential to be impacted by the disposal of untreated waste, and may adversely impact human health and general the enjoyment of this place if not carefully managed. Consideration must also be given to adverse impacts on water quality from increased biomass volumes to downstream users and environments.</p> <p>We encourage the EPA to establish emissions limits that are appropriate within the environments they are discharging to, and that a suitable monitoring program is instigated, including monitoring of the receiving reservoirs. In addition, we would like to see that the data and reporting from their monitoring program is shared with managers of receiving and downstream waters to improve the understanding of potential impacts on water quality.</p>	<p><i>The matters raised are in relation to environmental considerations, which have been assessed by the EPA.</i></p>
Representation 3	
Issues	Officer comments
<p>The Derwent Estuary Program (DEP) welcomes the application made by SALTAS to install drum filters at their Wayatinah and Florentine Hatcheries. The proposed drum filters will improve the amount of total suspended solids entering the River Derwent from the hatcheries, and any improvement in reducing the amount of solids and any nutrients and organics associated with these. This is a positive development and we are in favour of the proposed activity.</p> <p>We have read the Environmental Effects Reports relating to the applications and have a few questions and concerns that we would like to bring to your attention. We hope that the comments listed below encourage discussions to guarantee the most positive outcomes for water quality improvements in the River Derwent.</p> <p><u>Environmental Effects Report Wayatinah Hatchery</u> p. 7, 2.1.1 first paragraph statement: “The drum filter is deemed the most feasible system to remove solid particles and reduce the organic and nutrient concentrations of the effluent being released to the receiving environment.”</p> <p>This statement is somewhat misleading. Drum filters can certainly remove solids and nutrients bound to particulate matter, but not any dissolved species. It needs to be clear that the proposed drum filters will only address the removal of solids and nutrients associated with those. However, there has been evidence (River Derwent & Catchment Tributary Water Quality Report, DEP, 2018) that dissolved nutrients (particularly dissolved phosphorus, as in PO₄-P) are</p>	<p><i>The matters raised are in relation to environmental considerations, which have been assessed by the EPA.</i></p>

directly released by fish farm hatcheries. Hence, the statement is not correct with regards to dissolved nutrients. Therefore, can we request that a more/an additional system that addresses removal of dissolved nutrients, e.g. via flocculation also be considered?
How effective are drum filters in removing solids? 100%?
Will this be monitored downstream?

p. 12, 2.1.2 second paragraph statement on construction of diversion infrastructure (bypassing settling pond): “The diversion of the outflow water is not expected to result in any increase of organic nutrients to the river as the existing settlement pond retention time (15-20 mins) is less than the industry standard of one hour.”

Do we know how ‘inefficient’ the current settlement pond is? Or is it perhaps better than nothing for the duration of drum filter construction?

The additional diversion infrastructure is planned to be permanent and used in the future for maintenance and emergencies. Can we have more information on when this might be the case, how often it would happen and if these events will have to be reported (to EPA, made public)?

p. 13, 2.1.3 construction period 5 months starting December 2018 or January 2019;

Construction of the drum filter and use of bypass infrastructure would occur during high biomass season. Is this a concern (no settlement pond in use during that time)? Is it better to have the system installed as soon as possible vs. construction during low biomass season and /or high river flow rate season?

p. 14-15, 2.1.5 third paragraph, the water from the plate clarifier is returned to the drum filter inlet but is not expected to result in higher concentrations of dissolved nutrients.

How often will this be monitored to verify that this is really the case? Could during this process, at any stage, anoxic conditions develop that could potentially increase dissolved concentrations of nutrients?

p. 15-16 sludge removal; The sludge will be removed by a ‘licenced waste removal contractor’ (e.g. Spectran Group). Is there an approved agreement?

The anticipated waste (28.1 wet tonnes/month, is this an average or could this even be more during high biomass season?) is significant, is there a contractor that can deal with this type and volume of waste? Where does it go? Odour issues at waste site? Will the waste removal methods be checked by the EPA or company?

p. 20, aquatic habitats and environmental values
SALTAS has operated the site since 1987 and effluent flows downstream into the Wayatinah Lagoon which is a declared Hydro Conservation Area. If the proposal’s statement on the

inefficiency of the settlement pond is true, how much has the Wayatinah Lagoon already acted as a 'natural' settlement pond? What is the impact of 30 years of hatchery solids on the lagoon? (This is not relevant to the proposal but a question that arises from it)

p. 34, 3.3.1.2 Water quality guideline values

Previous monitoring was conducted irregularly, with more frequent sampling events in 2018. To whom will future monitoring be reported to (EPA, public)?

The upper value of the detection limit was used when parameters fell below detection limit. This is obviously an issue for nutrient mass load calculations from the hatchery, because the background concentrations are overestimated. Can raw values from AST be requested and used for this assessment?

Is the calculation of Water Quality Guideline Values appropriate and sufficient? Again, if background values fall below detection limit, how can we assess what the natural nutrient levels are? Perhaps alternative analytical techniques with better detection limits can be sought to establish baseline values and guideline values, e.g. via IC-MS at the University of Tasmania.

p. 41, 3.3.2.2 Interim effluent quality limits

It seems that effluent quality limits have been set on the hatcheries own data/values. How does this compare with other hatcheries and their effluent limits? Who will review these values after drum filter installation and how will exceedances be handled?

p. 43, 3.3.5 sediment control

'Installation of [...] as required' – What are the requirements, by whom? Who inspects?

p. 49-50, 3.14 Monitoring and review

Is the proposed future monitoring sufficient (3 locations sampled fortnightly for 6 months, then monthly)? Who will this be reported to? Monitoring to align with other hatcheries? Should sulfur be included as macro-nutrient for future assessments?

Response/Questions regarding SALTAS Florentine Hatchery Drum Filter Construction Application

p. 7, 2.1.1 description, third paragraph

Description incorrectly copied from Wayatinah application, no intake of water from any lake. Is the flow rate at Florentine really the same as at Wayatinah?

Overall, similar issues as in Wayatinah application, which are:

- Drum filters do not remove dissolved nutrients.
- Timeframe of construction during high biomass season a concern?
- Re-circulation of water from clarifier could cause

<p>increased nutrient concentrations.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where does the sludge waste go and who will inspect this? • Establishment and assessment/review of water quality and effluent guideline values/limits. • Will future monitoring results be reported to EPA and/or available to public? 	
Representation 4	
Issues	Officer comments
<p>I am very pleased to learn that environmental improvements for these two hatcheries are progressing. The proposed drum filters should remove a significant proportion of solid wastes that are currently discharged to downstream waterways with minimal treatment. However, this is just the first step. Both hatcheries will continue to discharge significant loads of dissolved nutrients – particularly ammonia and dissolved phosphorus – and these discharges will continue to be highest during summer and autumn, when water levels are low and risks are highest. For freshwater systems, phosphorus removal is particularly important, and the near-pristine lakes Catagunya and Wayatinah are located immediately downstream. There are also a number of downstream drinking water supplies, including at Wayatinah, Meadowbank and Bryn Estyn. Nutrients can stimulate algal blooms in downstream lakes, reservoirs and estuaries. These blooms can include both nuisance blooms as well as toxic and/or tasteand-odour producing blue-green algae – such as those that have affected the Hobart water supply at Bryn Estyn over the past few summers.</p> <p>It is difficult to estimate the annual suspended solid, BOD and nutrient loads from the hatcheries from the data provided, but it appears that they would be similar to the loads from two medium-size sewage treatment plants. The proposal that the effluent will be discharged directly to the downstream waterways during the 5-month construction/commissioning period is also of concern. This would occur during the period of highest smolt biomass and during summer/autumn months. The option of reducing biomass – for example by shifting as much of this production as possible to hatcheries with good treatment systems (e.g. Rookwood) - needs to be considered here. Both hatcheries require a more comprehensive strategy, that address both solids and nutrients. This may require biological removal and/or full recirculation with irrigation (as has been implemented at the Rookwood hatchery). Clearly this will be a more expensive strategy, but it is unacceptable to continue discharging poorly treated effluent from these hatcheries – particularly given their location in the upper Derwent catchment where water quality is exceptionally high, and natural values and recreational activities are also very high.</p> <p>As such, I would request and strongly recommend that the</p>	<p><i>The matters raised are in relation to environmental considerations, which have been assessed by the EPA.</i></p>

applicant provide further detail as to how and when both of these hatcheries will be brought up to AMT standards. It may be sensible to do this as a second stage EER so that at least some basic improvements can be made asap, but a rapid timeline is needed to expedite this. If the sites cannot physically accommodate the necessary upgrades, it may be time to find more suitable sites.

Specific comments: • During construction, it appears that the waste stream will essentially by-pass the existing settling ponds for an extended period. Although the ponds are currently not very effective, particularly at Wayatinah, other options should be considered here – including reducing the standing biomass during this period. Further detail about the design of the interim systems are also needed, to ensure they is as effective as possible. • What quantity and proportion of solid wastes will be removed? • What quantity and proportion of particulate and dissolved nutrients will be removed? • As an interim measure, the EER should consider incorporating some additional nutrient removal system following installation of the drum filter. Would alum dosing be effective to further remove phosphorus? Or installation of a wetland polishing system within or associated with the detention basin? There are some good consultants (e.g. Syrinx) who could potentially provide useful advice on this.

Water quality data and guideline values: • The data used to develop the draft interim water quality guidelines is patchy and skewed, and there is much better baseline data available that was collected as part of the Derwent Estuary Program's Derwent Catchment Monitoring Program over a two-year period (August 2015 to August 2017). This data set also provides good seasonal coverage. I strongly recommend that this data be used as the basis for setting water quality targets for both hatcheries – specifically the sites 'Florentine above Fish Farm' and 'Wayatinah Lagoon'. This data is available on request (and was previously provided to P Davies). The summary report for this monitoring program is available at https://www.derwentestuary.org.au/assets/River_Derwent_and_Catchment_Tributary_Water_Quality_Report_2018.pdf • What is the source of the data used to generate the 'Upper Derwent Water Quality Guidelines', and how were these derived? These may not be suitable – particularly for the for the Florentine. The Florentine River is somewhat unusual in the Derwent system, with relatively high conductivity and nitrate-nitrite levels, associated with the upstream dolomite geology. NOx levels in the Florentine also show strong seasonal variations. • The TSS and BOD values for the settlement pond outfall and the downstream sampling point are very similar - both at at Wayatinah and Florentine - and not a lot higher than the upstream levels, which is unexpected. Why is this? • Furthermore, at Wayatinah, the median values for a number of parameters appear to be higher at the downstream site than at the settling pond. Why is this? Is there much in the way of

summer flow in this section of the Derwent, or this the flow primarily from the hatchery? (by way of pumped flow from Wayatinah).

Other • The section on therapeutic treatments is disturbingly vague, particularly as the hatchery is upstream of several public drinking water supplies and important recreational fisheries. What quantities are used and when? In particular, which of these therapeutics are used in the flow through systems, and how much enters receiving waters? • The ASC-required BFEIA and the biannual macroinvertebrate survey results should be provided here to better document conditions upstream and downstream of the hatcheries. When were these surveys done? Do they include summer/autumn low flow conditions, when biomass levels at the hatcheries are highest. • Finally, please confirm that the annual environmental reports will be made available to the public.

Conclusion

The proposal for a drum filter at the SALTAS salmon hatchery at 675 Florentine Road, Florentine is assessed to comply with the applicable standards of the Rural Resource Zone and Codes of the *Central Highlands Interim Planning Scheme 2015* as outlined in the body of this report.

Aquaculture for finfish is a Level 2 Activity and environmental assessment of this proposal has been undertaken by the EPA, in accordance with the statutory requirement.

The proposal was advertised for public comment and four (4) representations were received. The concerns of the representor have been addressed in the EPA assessment, as they are in regard to environmental matters.

Overall, it is considered that the proposal is acceptable and is recommended for approval.

Recommendation

Moved: Clr

Seconded: Clr

The proposal is assessed to substantially comply with the requirements of the Central Highlands Interim Planning Scheme 2015 and so in accordance with section 57 of the Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993, the Planning Authority is recommended to approve the application for Resource development (Aquaculture) – Drum Filter Upgrade to Hatchery at 675 Florentine Road, Florentine.

Recommended Conditions

General

- 1) The use or development must be carried out substantially in accordance with the application for planning approval, the endorsed drawings and with the conditions of this permit and must not be altered or extended without the further written approval of Council.
- 2) This permit shall not take effect and must not be acted on until 15 days after the date of receipt of this letter or the date of the last letter to any representor, which ever is later, in accordance with section 53 of the Land Use Planning And Approvals Act 1993.
- 3)

The person responsible for the activity must comply with the conditions contained in the Environmental Licence No 9840/1 issued by the EPA pursuant to Section 42Q(3) of the Environmental Management and Pollution Control Act 1994.

Services

- 4) The developer must pay the cost of any alterations and/or reinstatement to existing services, Council infrastructure or private property incurred as a result of the development. Any work required is to be specified or undertaken by the authority concerned.

Construction Amenity

- 5) The development must only be carried out between the following hours unless otherwise approved by the Council's Manager of Development and Environmental Services:
 - Monday to Friday 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 - Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
 - Sunday and State-wide public holidays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
- 6) All works associated with the development of the land shall be carried out in such a manner so as not to unreasonably cause injury to, or prejudice or affect the amenity, function and safety of any adjoining or adjacent land, and of any person therein or in the vicinity thereof, by reason of:
 - a. Emission of noise, artificial light, vibration, odour, fumes, smoke, vapour, steam, ash, dust, waste water, waste products, grit or otherwise.
 - b. The transportation of materials, goods and commodities to and from the land.
 - c. Obstruction of any public roadway or highway.
 - d. Appearance of any building, works or materials.
 - e. Any accumulation of vegetation, building debris or other unwanted material must be disposed of by removal from the site in an approved manner. No burning of such materials on site will be permitted unless approved in writing by the Council's Manager of Development and Environmental Services.
- 7) The developer must make good and/or clean any road surface or other element damaged or soiled by the development to the satisfaction of the Council's Manager of Works and Technical Services.

The following advice applies to this permit:

- b) This permit does not imply that any other approval required under any other legislation has been granted.

14.3 PROGRESS OF PLANNING SCHEME REFORM: UPDATE ON THE PROGRESS OF THE TASMANIA PLANNING SCHEME AND PREPARATION OF CENTRAL HIGHLANDS LOCAL PROVISIONS SCHEDULE (MARCH 2019)

Report by

Jacqui Tyson (Senior Planning Officer)

Background

- This report has been prepared in response to an enquiry from an elected member regarding preparations of the Central Highlands Local Provision Schedule of the Tasmania Planning Scheme.
- An update on this matter was provided by David Cundall in the January 2019 Ordinary Council Meeting agenda; please refer to that for more detail.
- The Minister for Planning the Honourable Roger Jaensch, per the attached letter, has set a target of the end of June 2019 for Council's to complete the draft Local Provisions Schedule (LPS) for the Tasmanian Planning Scheme (TPS) (provided as an attachment to agenda item 14.3 in January 2019).
- Useful background information regarding the Tasmanian Planning Scheme reform can be found online at the Tasmanian Planning Commission website and the Tasmanian Planning Reform website:
 - <https://planningreform.tas.gov.au/facts/tasmanian-planning-scheme>
 - https://www.planning.tas.gov.au/planning_our_future/state_planning_provisions

Progress

- Drafting of the Central Highlands Local Provision Schedule is continuing to be completed by contract planning staff in accordance with the schedule provided in January.
- Workshops with Councillors will be scheduled in the coming months.
- A presentation to Council by a representative of the Tasmanian Planning Commission is being arranged at their request to provide information to Councillors regarding the reform and process to adoption of the Tasmanian Planning Scheme.

Recommendation

THAT the information be received.

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21 SEP 2018

Councillor Loueen Triffitt
Mayor
Central Highlands Council
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Dear Mayor

Tasmanian Planning Scheme Implementation

Lodgement of Local Provisions Schedules

I am writing to you in your role as chair of the Central Highlands Council Planning Authority to confirm the Government's commitment to implement the Tasmanian Planning Scheme (TPS) through the lodgement and approval of your Local Provisions Schedule (LPS).

Since becoming Minister, I have consulted widely and understand the challenges facing planning authorities in preparing their draft LPS. I applaud the effort of those planning authorities which have significantly progressed their LPS preparation to date and I recognise the overwhelming preference expressed by local government for the job to be finished as efficiently and expeditiously as possible.

I am committed to assist you with this task and have instructed the Department of Justice to redouble its efforts through the LPS State Steering Committee by forming a specialist project team to work 'hand-in-glove' with all planning authorities to get the job done.

I have set a target to have all draft LPSs lodged with the Tasmanian Planning Commission by 30 June 2019 and directed the Steering Committee to contact and work with every planning authority to do what is necessary to achieve this.

I also want to clarify that the task is to prepare documentation and mapping that meets the requirements of the *Land Use Planning and Approvals Act 1993*, as amended in December 2015. To this end, the legislative requirements are statutory in nature and narrow in scope. The LPS project team will clarify precisely what is required and, as necessary, assist in its compilation.

Some planning authorities have highlighted the importance of strategic planning reform, particularly in relation to the Tasmanian Planning Policies and regional land use strategies. The Government is committed to making these reforms but does not want to distract or divert attention from implementing the TPS, as the first priority. My commitment is to finish the TPS reform and continue to progress these important strategic planning reforms as quickly as possible.

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Also, in regard to the time needed to lodge draft LPSs, I am aware that some planning authorities are considering conducting informal community consultations before lodging, even though the legislation provides very comprehensive provisions for the public, property owners and stakeholders to formally engage in the LPS process.

The Parliament supported a generous 60 day formal public exhibition period for each LPS so the public has adequate opportunities to participate in the process at that stage. Conducting informal consultations has the potential to confuse the public, create misunderstandings of legal rights and delay the formal consultation process.

In conclusion, I seek your support for the efficient and expeditious lodgement of your Planning Authority's draft LPS.

A representative of the LPS Steering Committee will be in contact with your General Manager and planning staff to initiate working arrangements with the LPS project team.

Yours sincerely

Hon Roger Jaensch MP
Minister for Human Services
Minister for Housing
Minister for Planning

cc General Manager

14.4 BOTHWELL CARAVAN PARK – REQUEST FOR LONG TERM STAY

Background

Over the past 12 months Council has considered a number of requests for long term stay at the Bothwell Caravan Park. At the February 2019 Ordinary Meeting three requests for extensions to stay in the Bothwell Caravan Park were declined and the persons in question were advised that they needed to vacate the caravan park.

Current Situation

Council staff has received further contact from one of the applicants who is currently working for Hazell Bros on the Cattle Hill Wind Farm site at Waddamana so see if Council would reconsider their previous decision. He has advised that he is having difficulties finding any alternate accommodation and that he is also supporting the local businesses while he is staying at the Caravan Park.

For Decision

14.5 DES BRIEFING REPORT

PLANNING PERMITS ISSUED UNDER DELEGATION

The following planning permits have been issued under delegation during the past month.

NO PERMIT REQUIRED

DA NO.	APPLICANT	LOCATION	PROPOSAL
2019 / 00008	B T Duck	240 Bradys Lake Road, Bradys Lake	Dwelling Addition
2019 / 00009	Friend & Edwards	22 Berry Drive, Miena	Adhesion Order

	Lawyers		
2019 / 00010	L Dell	24 Pauciflora Drive, London Lakes	Dwelling
2019 / 00012	Timothy Mead	219 Bradys Lake Road, Bradys Lake	Outbuilding (Replace Existing)

PERMITTED USE

DA NO.	APPLICANT	LOCATION	PROPOSAL
2019 / 00007	Bronte Park Pty Ltd	378 Marlborough Road, Bronte Park	Visitor Accommodation (Temporary Workers Accommodation)

15.0 WORKS & SERVICES**Moved:** Clr**Seconded:** Clr

THAT the Works & Services Report be received.

WORKS & SERVICES REPORT
13th February 2019 – 12thth March 2019

Grading & Sheetting**Maintenance Grading**

Warner Road

Potholing / shouldering**Spraying**

Hamilton town
Platypus Walk

Culverts / Drainage:

Repair storm water Ouse
 Cleaning storm water drains Ouse
 Cleaning storm water drains Bothwell
 Install culvert Jean Banks Road
 Replace culvert Mark Tree Road
 Repair culvert Thousand Acre Lane
 Clean culverts Mark Tree Road
 Clean culverts Woodsprings Road
 Drainage Breona Rise
 Drainage Rotherwood Road

Occupational Health and Safety

- Monthly Toolbox Meetings
- Day to day JSA and daily pre start check lists completed
- Monthly work place inspections completed
- Playground inspections
- 42.5 hours Annual Leave taken

- 17 hours Sick Leave taken
- 0 hours Long Service Leave
- Traffic Control Course for employees

Bridges:

Refuse / recycling sites:

Cover Hamilton Tip twice weekly

Other:

Install new speed limit signs Dunrobbin Bridge
 Install new bridge signs Dunrobbin Bridge
 Scrubbing vegetation Rainbow Rise
 Remove Blue Gum Tree Hamilton
 Completion of Capital works kerb, gutter and storm water Arthur Street Hamilton
 Carting material for Pelham road works
 Replace sign Haulage Hill Road
 Replace Fentonbury town signs
 Spin In set up and pack up
 Hamilton Show set up
 Trim trees George street Bothwell
 Act on Tas Networks notice vegetation clearing Market Place
 Remove dangerous and burnt trees Waddamana Road after bush fire
 Replace and repair signs TorHill Road
 Repair gates Hamilton Plains Road
 Install signs Ouse fire station
 Repair park gate latches
 Install cricket pitch cover

Slashing:

Halls Road
 Rockmount Road
 Wiggs Road
 Ransleys Road
 Dry Poles Road
 Hanlons Road

Municipal Town Maintenance:

- Collection of town rubbish twice weekly
- Maintenance of parks, cemetery, recreation ground and Caravan Park.
- Cleaning of public toilets, gutters, drains and footpaths.
- Collection of rubbish twice weekly
- Cleaning of toilets and public facilities
- General maintenance
- Mowing of towns and parks
- Town Drainage

Buildings:

Plant:

PM705 Mack truck new spring
 PM666 Cat loader new door lock
 PM733 Komatsu grader new batteries
 PM794 JCB backhoe (B) new rocker switch (cover under warranty)
 PM757 JCB backhoe (H) repairs
 PM613 Komatsu Loader repair puncture
 PM687 Wester Star new drive tyres and service

Private Works:

Carting for Gradco to CattleHill
 Ralph Berg water delivery
 Shammai Eggerling water delivery
 Dave Jones gravel delivery
 Mary Bye mowing of paddock
 David Walsh concrete premix
 Tas Fire water delivery
 Jason Branch mowing of paddock
 Tony Bryant backhoe and truck hire
 Tony Baily spraying services
 MS Civil gravel

Casuals

- Toilets, rubbish and Hobart
- Bothwell general duties
- Hamilton general duties
- Mowing and brush cutting

Program for next 4 weeks

Capital road works Pelham to continue
 Replace footbridge Platypus Walk Hamilton
 Install cross Bronte War Memorial
 Slashing of Municipal Road Rotherwood and Lower Marshes
 Car park Hamilton Office
 Bridge inspection of abutments on Shannon river bridge at Hunterston

15.1 Pathways Tasmania Bicycle Ride

Pathways Tasmania will be holding their annual freedom bike ride on the 30th of March. Most of the bike ride is out of Central Highlands Municipality but riders will be using the entire length of Ellendale Road.

Attached is their letter to Council and their Public and Products Liability Protection Insurance as well as a detailed traffic management plan. Pathways Tasmania have obtained State Roads approval as well.

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council allows the use of Ellendale Road to Pathways Tasmania for their annual freedom ride on March the 30th.



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January 23 2019

Dear General Manager,

Pathways Tasmania is a Tasmanian Charity that works with some of the most disadvantaged in our community. We operate a shelter for homeless young men and a drug and alcohol rehabilitation centre, currently for men and soon for women as well.

While we receive a substantial amount of government funding to run our programs, this funding does not cover all our program operating expenses. As a result, we engage in several fundraising programs throughout the year which are essential to our continued operation.

Coming up on March 30 we will be running our annual Freedom Ride, where approximately 100 members of the Tasmanian community will ride their bikes in support of what we do. There will be a main 100km ride and a 20km family ride departing from Tynwald Park, New Norfolk.

Attached, you will find a copy of our traffic management plan, our organisations Public Liability Insurance certificate and route details.

Most of the event will be held in the Derwent Valley council Area, however the riders will be cycling through part of the Lyell Highway and the Ellendale Road in the Central Highlands Council. The first ride will leave New Norfolk at 8am, which will have them enter the Central Highlands Council via the Lyell Highway around 9am. They will leave the Central Highlands Council area approximately 3.5 hours later at 12:30pm via Westerway. The second ride (our professional group) will leave New Norfolk at 10am, entering the Central Highlands Council area at approximately 10:45am and leaving around 1pm via Westerway as per the first group.

Kind regards,

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PROTECTION**

Attn:

From: Helen Moore

We hereby confirm that we have arranged the protection mentioned below:

Pathways Tasmania Inc
PO Box 4711
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HOBART TAS 7000

Date: 31/10/2018

Class:	Public and Products Liability Protection	Protection No:	ACSMLIND01
Mutual:	ACS Mutual Ltd ACN: 162 909 346	Period of Protection:	30/09/2018 to 30/09/2019
The Member:	Pathways Tasmania Inc		

Details:See attached schedule for a
Description of the risk protected**IMPORTANT INFORMATION**The Proposal/Declaration
is to be received and accepted by the
mutual has been received and accepted by the
mutualThe total contribution as at the
above date is:
to be paid by the protected

part paid by the protected

 paid in full by the protected**Premium Funding**

This protection is Premium Funded

Schedule of Protection

Class: Public and Products Liability Protection	Protection Number: ACSMLIND01
The Member: Pathways Tasmania Inc	

PUBLIC & PRODUCTS LIABILITY PROTECTION

Limits of Protection:

- General Liability	\$200,000,000 any one occurrence.
- Products Liability	\$200,000,000 any one occurrence and in the aggregate. *
- Molestation/Sexual Abuse	\$10,000,000 any one occurrence & in the aggregate. *
- Goods in care custody & control	\$ 500,000

Retention: \$1,000 all claims

Territorial Limits: Worldwide excluding USA and Canada (see PDS for further detail)

***IMPORTANT NOTICE:**

This protection is provided to all Churches and Ministries that are also members of the Independent (IND) and CRC Insurance and Protection Program, including the protected entity/entities named above. Therefore, with regards to protection for Products Liability and Sexual Molestation/Sexual Abuse, should any Member make a claim, the limit of protection is reduced by the amount of that claim for all IND program members for the rest of the coverage year to 30th September 2019. In addition, ACS Mutual provides another layer of Molestation/Sexual Abuse protection of \$15,000,000 in excess of the \$10,000,000 noted above. This additional protection is aggregated across all Mutual members on a claims made basis.

The Business Protected:

Principally (but not limited to) religious organisations encompassing churches, charitable benevolent and socially useful activities, work for the dole, social welfare (including refuge homes) landlords, property owners, retailers, joint ventures, media production and broadcasting, music production and publishing, publishing and printing religious literature, mission work, overseas aid, and all other activities in which the member is or may become engaged in including but not limited to Church services, fetes/Christmas Carols or similar, youth groups and youth outings, senior outings, fundraising such as walk-a-thons and bike rides.

The following can be protected if advised to ACS Mutual and noted on your schedule of protection

- aged care centres (including independent living units, hostels, nursing homes, community care and day care centres)
- child care centres
- conference centres, campsites

SPECIAL CONDITIONS: WHERE ANY OF THE ABOVE ACTIVITIES ARE CONDUCTED IN CONJUNCTION WITH OTHER CHURCHES OR NON-CHURCH ORGANISATIONS, EVIDENCE OF CURRENT INSURANCE FOR THESE ORGANISATIONS MUST BE OBTAINED PRIOR TO THE EVENT OR ACTIVITY PROCEEDING.

THE FOLLOWING ARE COVERED IF THE ACTIVITIES ARE RUN BY APPROPRIATELY SKILLED AND QUALIFIED MEMBERS WHO HAVE RISK MANAGEMENT PROCEDURES IN PLACE FOR THE PREVENTION OF ACCIDENT/INJURY INCLUDING INCIDENT REPORTING PROCEDURES. IN THE ABSENCE OF APPROPRIATELY SKILLED AND QUALIFIED MEMBERS THESE ACTIVITIES MUST BE CONDUCTED BY QUALIFIED EXTERNAL CONTRACTORS WHO HAVE THE APPROPRIATE INSURANCES IN PLACE.

Abseiling, Archery, Flying Foxes, Horse Riding, Supported Rock Climbing or Climbing Walls, Canoeing/ Kayaking/Rafting (class 2 rapids and below), Beach Activities including Surfing or Swimming, Other Water Activities, Bike Riding, Skate Boarding, Roller Blading/Skating, Jumping Castles, Horizontal Bungee (this list is not exhaustive).

EXCLUSIONS & ENDORSEMENTS:

High Risk Activities Exclusion
Sexual Molestation Endorsement

Known Offenders Molestation / Sexual Abuse Exclusion
 Professional Liability
 Sanctions Clause
 Good Samaritan Acts Endorsement
 For all other exclusions, please refer to the PDS

HIGH RISK ACTIVITIES EXCLUSION

Any activities organised by you which involve any of the following: Motor Races, Motor Rallies (speed based), Motor Speed Tests, Canyoning, Caving, Rifle/Firearms, Shooting, Aircraft, Hang Gliding, Parachuting, Paragliding, White Water Canoeing/Kayaking/Rafting (above class 2 rapids), Scuba Diving, Dune Buggies, Vertical Bungee Jumping, Hot Air Ballooning, Unsupported Rock Climbing, Go Karts, Motocross, Martial Arts or Boxing activities.

Provided that this exclusion shall not apply to such of the above activities that we have agreed by endorsement to this protection to cover, subject always to the terms and conditions of the endorsement and the terms, conditions and exclusions of this protection and to the limit of liability specified in the certificate of protection.

KNOWN OFFENDERS MOLESTATION/SEXUAL ABUSE EXCLUSION

This protection does not protect the legal liability to pay damages or compensation to any third party, or legal costs associated with any claim, in respect of an injury sustained by a third party in circumstances where;

- (a) that injury arises either directly or indirectly from sexual abuse: **and**
- (b) the perpetrator of the sexual abuse was a representative, member, employee, or service provider of the member; **and**
- (c) the member knew or ought reasonably to have known that the perpetrator of the sexual abuse had previously;
 - (i) committed sexual abuse; and/or
 - (ii) been convicted of sexual abuse; and/or
 - (iii) whilst being a representative, member, employee, or service provider of the member; been the subject of a prior complaint in respect of sexual abuse, which has not been appropriately investigated.

"Sexual Abuse" includes any assault or abuse of a sexual nature, any type of molestation, indecent exposure, sexual harassment or intimidation, whether such act is the subject of criminal investigation or not.

"Injury" includes any physical, mental or psychological injury

PROFESSIONAL LIABILITY

This Protection does not cover any liability arising out of or connected directly or indirectly with: the rendering of or failure to render:

- a) professional advice or service by the Member
- b) healthcare or medical services including but not limited to dental, medical, nursing, physiotherapy, surgery or x-ray service, patient treatment / therapy, dispensing or furnishing of dietary supplements, drugs or medical devices. or any error or omission connected

All other Protection terms and conditions remain unchanged

SANCTIONS

The Mutual shall not be deemed to provide cover and The Mutual shall not be liable to pay any claim or provide any benefit hereunder to the extent that the provision of such cover, payment of such claim or provision of such benefit would expose the Mutual to any sanction, prohibition or restriction under United Nations resolutions or the trade or economic sanctions, laws or regulations of Australia, the European Union, United Kingdom or United States of America.

All other Protection terms and conditions remain unchanged

GOOD SAMARITAN ACTS

Notwithstanding any other provision in this Protection, the Protection extends to protect the Member against any claim or Claim first made against the Member and notified to the Insurer during the Period of Protection for Good Samaritan Acts. For the purpose of this provision, "Good Samaritan Acts" means first aid voluntarily administered to persons at the scene of any emergency, accident or disaster to persons, other than members of the Member's family who reside with him/her.

PROTECTION WORDING: ACS MUTUAL PDS 31st March 2017

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EVENT

TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT PLAN

ROAD CYCLE EVENT

PATHWAYS TASMANIA INC

30 MARCH 2019

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1. Introduction

1.1 Purpose and Scope

This Traffic Management Plan (TMP) outlines the traffic control and traffic management procedures to be implemented by the Event Organiser, Pathways Tasmania Inc, and Traffic Management Personnel to manage potential hazards associated with the traffic environment during the event activity.

1.2 Traffic Management Objectives and Strategies

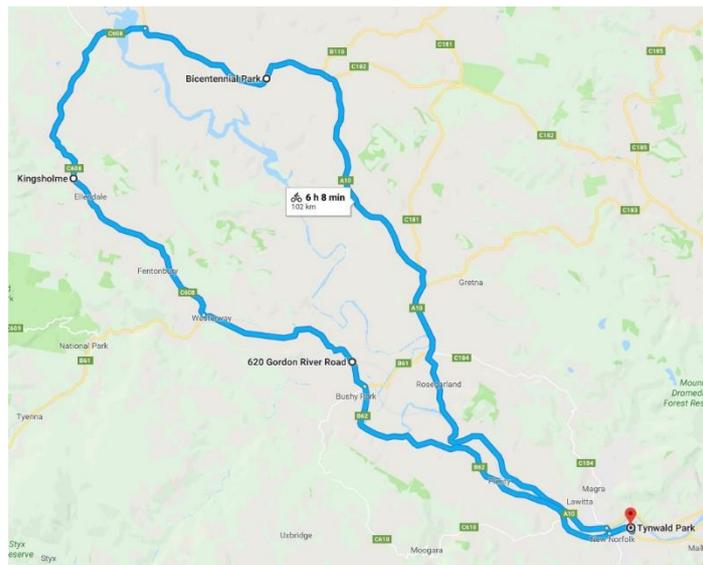
The objectives of the Traffic Management Plan are:

- To provide protection to event participants and the general public from traffic hazards that may arise as a result of the event activity.
- To manage potential adverse impacts on traffic flows to ensure network performance is maintained at an acceptable level.
- To minimise adverse impacts on users of the road reserve and adjacent properties and facilities.

1.3 Event Location

There are two routes being used for the event. The 100km ride will start at Tynwald Park, New Norfolk. The route is as follows:

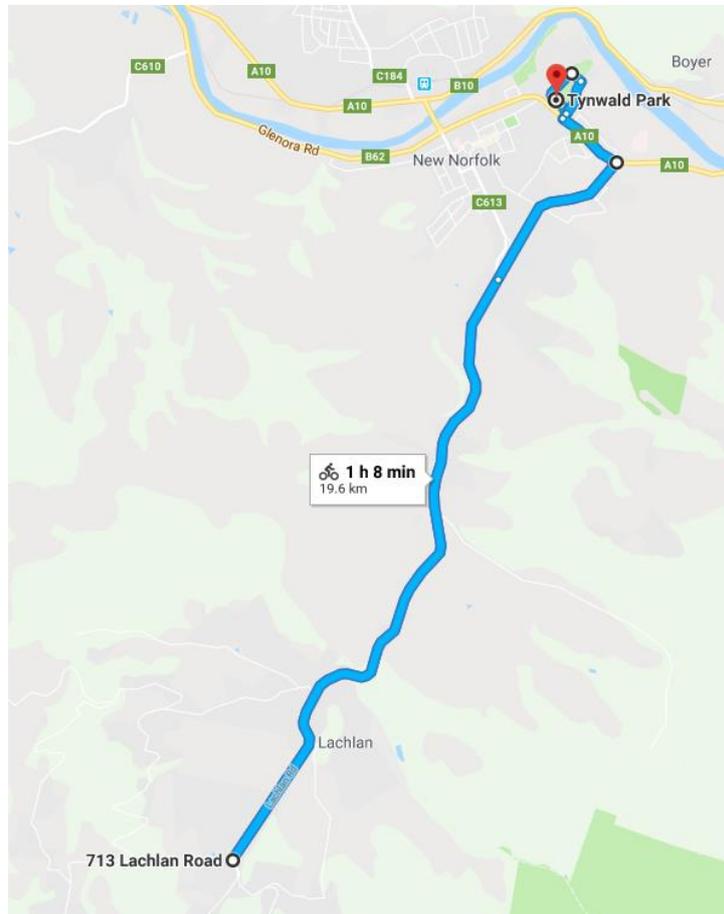
- Riders will start at Tynwald Park, New Norfolk and turn right on to the Lyell Highway
- Right turn on to Blair St (Lyell Highway)
- Left turn on to Lyell Highway
- Left turn on to Ellendale Road
- Continue on Ellendale Road onto Gordon River Road
- Turn right on to Glenora Road
- Continue on Glenora Road on to Lyell Highway
- Turn Left into Tynwald Park
- Finish at Tynwald Park



The second route for the 20km event will also start at Tynwald Park, New Norfolk. The route is as follows:

- Riders will start at Tynwald Park, New Norfolk and turn left on to the Lyell Highway
- Right turn on to Glebe Road
- Continue on Glebe Road onto Lachlan Road

- Riders will perform a u-turn on the gravel turning area at 713 Lachlan Road, just prior to the bridge that crosses over the Lachlan River. Riders will then head back in the direction that they came.
- Continue on Lachlan Road Road onto Glebe Road
- Left turn on to Lyell Highway
- Right turn into Tynwald Park
- Finish to be at Tynwald Park.



2. Activities on Road

2.1 Scope of Activities

Item	Description
Event Scope	The event activities involve on-road cycling events around a circuit of local roads in the New Norfolk Council and Central Highlands Council. The length of the main circuit is approximately 102km and the shorter one is approximately 20km.
Event Name	Freedom Ride
Event Category	This event is not classified as being in a race category as it is a cycle event with no race component.
Speed Limits	No changes to signed speed limits will be in place and all riders will be advised to obey posted speed limits at all times.
Local Government	Derwent Valley Council and Central Highlands Council.
Event Organiser	Pathways Tasmania Inc
Details of Activities	The event entails 3 different cycle rides across 2 different courses. The routes are specified under item 1.3. The first group of the 100km ride is expected to take between 5.5 and 6.5 hours, the second group will be expected to take 3.5 hours and the 20km ride will run for approximately 1.5 hours. All rides will start and finish at Tynwald Park.
Date of Event	March 30, 2019
Event Start and Finish Time	8:00am to 2:30pm
Event Duration	6.5 hours

2.2 Existing Traffic and Speed Environment

The routes for the event go through a variety of speed limits varying from 50kmh to 100kmh.

For the 100km ride, the traffic levels on the roads are expected to be low. The highest traffic area will be on the Lyell Highway between Tynwald Park and Hamilton. However, this part of the route will be traversed first and being early on a Saturday morning it is expected to result in low traffic.

For the 20km ride the traffic is expected to be light, due to not using major roads and the event being held on a Saturday morning. There is a short stretch on the Lyell Highway (650m) which will have higher levels of traffic, but we anticipate the interruption to traffic flow will be low due to the low amount of time spent on this stretch of road as well as the time of day that the ride will be happening.

2.3 Roles and Responsibilities

The event organiser has the ultimate responsibility and authority to ensure the TMP is implemented for the prevention of property damage and injury to event personnel, participants, road users and all members of the public.

The following outlines the management hierarchy that will apply to the events.

Event Organiser	Pathways Tasmania Inc
Road Authority	Tasmanian Government Derwent Valley Council
Event Marshall	Matthew Devenish M: 0422 803 188 E: matthew@pathwaystas.org.au
Traffic Management Supervisor and Design	Matthew Devenish M: 0422 803 188 E: matthew@pathwaystas.org.au

3. Statutory Requirements

3.1 Road Traffic Act and Regulations

All regular cycling road rules will be in effect for this event as per Road Rules 2009 (Tas), with riders briefed at the beginning of the event on the following rules:

- Division 2 – Keeping to the Left
- Rule 20 – Obeying the speed-limit
- Division 3 – Overtaking
- Rule 151 - Riding a motor bike or bicycle alongside more than one other rider
- Part 15 - Additional rules for bicycle riders

3.2 Responsibilities

The Event Organiser is responsible for:

- Ensure all traffic control measures for this TMP are placed and maintained in accordance with this plan.
- Ensure suitable communication and consultation with the affected stakeholders is maintained.
- Ensure inspections of the Traffic Controls are undertaken in accordance with the TMP, and results recorded. Any variations shall be detailed together with reasons.
- Instruct event personnel on the relevant safety standards, including the correct wearing of high visibility safety vests, and other equipment as required.
- Take appropriate action to correct unsafe conditions, including any necessary modifications to the TMP.

The Traffic Management Marshall is responsible for:

- Ensuring the traffic management devices are set out in accordance with the TMP.

Event Traffic Controllers and Marshals shall:

- Correctly wear high visibility vests, in addition to other protective equipment required (e.g. footwear, sun protection etc), at all times whilst at the event site.
- Comply with the requirements of the TMP and ensure no activity is undertaken in conflict with the TMP.

3.3 Incident/Accident Procedures

In the event of an incident or accident, involving traffic or road users, all event activities in the area shall cease. The event will only resume when safe to do so. First Aid shall be administered where necessary, and medical assistance shall be called for if required. For serious injuries an ambulance will be called on the telephone number 000. The Police shall also be called on 000 for traffic accidents where serious injuries have occurred. An Ambulance from St John's Hospital will be on site at the start/finish point of the event. All lead and pursuit cars will be equipped with First Aid kits in case of accidents.

4 Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment

Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment has been done through the separate risk register which should be read in conjunction with the TMP.

5 Traffic control

5.1 Traffic Control Devices

100km Event

The 100km event is split into two groups, demarcated by speed. Each group will have a car leading and trailing the group of cyclists. Each car will be equipped with a standard flashing orange light magnetically mounted to the top of the vehicle. In addition, each car will have a single sign with black text on a yellow background bearing the words 'CAUTION CYCLISTS'. The lead car for each group will have the sign displayed in the front passenger side window and the trailing car will have the sign displayed in the rear window.

20km event

The 20km event will be on roads with low traffic and as a result will have one car trailing the group with no lead car. The follow car will be equipped with a standard flashing orange light magnetically mounted to the top of the vehicle. In addition, the car will have a single sign with black text on a yellow background bearing the words 'CAUTION CYCLISTS'. The car will have the sign displayed in the rear window.

At 713 Lachlan Road, the turnaround point for the 20km ride, an Event Traffic Controller in a high vis vest will be located next to the road to direct riders to do a u turn in the gravel turning point on the road.

5.2 Informing Motorists

Advertisements will be placed in the Derwent Valley Gazette and via promoted Facebook posts leading up to the event to give local residents advance notice that the ride will be occurring so that they will be prepared for possible longer drive times during the event.

15.2 COMMUNITY ROAD SAFETY GRANTS

Please see attached information in regards to Community Road Safety Grants of examples on what has been eligible in the past is now open for submissions ranging from \$500-\$35,000. Council have been successful in the past with a VMS (variable messaging board) Board to promote road safety issues with in the Municipality. Maybe an option to try for a second VMS board as our Municipal area is too large to try and cover with one.

For Discussion

Community Road Safety Projects

The Community Road Safety Grants (CRSG) Program provides an opportunity for communities to develop projects to address local road safety issues. Applicants are encouraged to think creatively when it comes to developing a project. Projects of all sizes, big and small, are encouraged.

Here is a small sample of projects that communities in Tasmania and around Australia have developed to improve road safety.

Small-scale Projects

Slow Down Around School Buses

Target Group: **Drivers, children**

Road Safety Issue: **Speeding, passenger safety**

Organisation: **Kentish Council, TAS**

Members of the Kentish Road Safety Group expressed concerns for bus safety as most school children use buses to travel to and from school. All Kentish Early Childhood and Primary School classes were visited by the Road Safety Consultant. Support was provided to teachers, information provided for the school newsletter, and also a bus safety article published in the local newspaper explaining the likely unsafe behaviour of students and the legal requirement to slow to 40 km/h when school bus lights are flashing.

Look Out Program, Kiss and Go Zone

Target Group: **Parents, children**

Road Safety Issue: **Pedestrian safety**

Organisation: **Jubilee Primary School, Queensland**

The school developed and printed a brochure for parents and guardians to inform them about the "Kiss and Go Zone". This is a location that students can be dropped off and picked up to prevent students from crossing the road unsafely during busy times.

Step Three

Stay in your car until your children arrive.



Public Education – Road Rules Knowledge

Target Group: **Older drivers**

Road Safety Issue: **Road rules knowledge**

Organisation: **George Town Council, Tasmania**

George Town Council identified a need to increase community knowledge on particular road rules. A road safety display was developed, focusing on roundabout movements and merging rules. The display was designed to cater for older drivers who had expressed confusion over the interpretation of particular rules in a community survey.



Urban Speed Limits

Target Group: **Drivers**

Road Safety Issue: **Speeding**

Organisation: **Glenorchy City Council, TAS**

Speeding in urban areas was a key road safety issue for the Glenorchy municipality. The Glenorchy City Council introduced 50km/h Wheelie Bin sticker program. The reflective stickers remind motorists of the 50km/h urban speed limit and were placed on wheelie bins on streets where there was record of motorists regularly exceeding the speed limit. The project received positive feedback from residents and many requested additional stickers.



Labrador Kindergarten Road Safety

Target Group: **Drivers, children**

Road Safety Issue: **Pedestrian safety**

Organisation: **Labrador Kindergarten Association, QLD**

Labrador Kindergarten purchased new hi-vis vests and safety equipment so students could safely leave the kindergarten and walk to nearby locations for excursions. The walk to excursions is used as an opportunity to improve road safety skills of children by learning to cross road safely and the correct use of pedestrian traffic light crossings.



Medium-scale Projects

Cyclist and Pedestrian Safety

Target Group: **Students**

Road Safety Issue: **Cyclist safety**

Organisation: **Glamorgan Spring Bay Council, TAS**

In partnership with local Police, Council's Community Development Officer and Glamorgan Spring Bay Community Health Services, a number of bike education program options were provided to the community. This included after school bike education programs. The bike programs were held in conjunction with visits to schools from Police, who provided road safety presentations to students.

WA Coffee Stop Program

Target Group: **Drivers**

Road Safety Issue: **Driver fatigue**

Organisation: **Local businesses, WA**

Coffee Stop is a free service which enables local businesses to address driver fatigue. Coffee Stop provides an incentive for motorists to take a break from driving and therefore reduce the likelihood of fatigue related road trauma. Free tea and coffee is provided to drivers of vehicles to encourage them to take a break from driving.

Hinterland Motorcycle Safety Campaign

Target Group: **Motorcyclists**

Road Safety Issue: **Driver behaviour**

Organisation: **Gold Coast City Council, QLD**

This project delivered motorcycle safety education to motorcycle riders who frequent the Gold Coast Hinterland. Part of the project was an education campaign promoting the benefits of advanced rider safety training courses. The project promoted the benefits of advanced rider training courses for motorcyclists through distribution of posters and brochures at known motorcycle rider stops.

CoffeeSTOP

stop - have breaks
swap - swap drivers
sleep - take a nap

free - coffee for driver
- one per vehicle

Does
YOUR
RELATIONSHIP
NEED SOME T.L.C.?



Child Car Restraint Checking Station

Target Group: **Drivers, parents**
 Road Safety Issue: **Vehicle safety**
 Organisation: **City of Stirling, WA**

Stirling Road Safety Working Group and Swan RoadWise committee partnered to host a free vehicle and child car restraint checking station. The station is run twice a year prior to the Easter and Christmas holiday period. Motorists are invited to have their cars checked for roadworthiness by qualified mechanics and child car restraint fitting and checks by Type 1 Child Car Restraint Fitters.



Large-scale Projects

How Safe Is Your Car

Target Group: **Drivers, parents**
 Road Safety Issue: **Vehicle safety**
 Organisation: **Brighton Council, TAS**

Unroadworthy vehicles were identified as a key road safety issue in the Brighton area. Many people in the area are known to drive vehicles that are sub-standard because they purchase used vehicles with defects or own vehicles that are in need of repair and they are unable to afford the repair costs. Brighton Council developed a series of days to promote awareness of vehicle roadworthiness and give participant ideas on how to spot problems when buying a car. The project was delivered in partnership with the RACT and participants said they felt much better informed and confident in what to look for in buying a used vehicle.



Safety, It's Up To Me

Target Group: **Children**
 Road Safety Issue: **Pedestrian safety**
 Organisation: **La Luna Youth Arts, QLD**

La Luna Youth Arts created and developed a playscript and produced a theatre in education production that explores road safety measures for children in Prep to Grade 3. The





playscript was turned into a short film that became a DVD resource with teacher notes for the 45 primary schools within the local area to use as a road safety education resource, specifically targeted towards children.

Joe Rider Campaign

Target Group: **Drivers**

Road Safety Issue: **Attention and distraction**

Organisation: **Motorcycle Riders Association, ACT**

Joe Rider is a community competition to focus other road users on seeing Joe – and thereby being aware of a motorbike rider. The Joe Rider campaign runs during Motorcycle Awareness Week. Male and female riders wearing JOE vests ride their normal commute all week, during peak hour and other times of the day, and members of the public are asked to keep an eye open for JOE and report where they are “spotted”. The aim is to encourage people to notify the Motorcycle Riders Association (MRA) via email of their sighting but the main message is to encourage drivers to look out for motorcyclists. The MRA used community based free advertising to promote the campaign including community billboards, social media, mailing lists and local media.

No Winners Here

Target Group: **Rural football communities**

Road Safety Issue: **Driver behaviour, rural roads**

Organisation: **Limestone Coast Local Government Association, SA**

The “No Winners Here” campaign highlights more fatal crashes occur on South Australian country roads than roads in metropolitan areas and encourages people to drive safely on rural roads. The campaign targets three football leagues across seven local government areas to raise awareness of the importance of road safety. Messages are regularly updated and posted on the popular SA Country Footy website, which is viewed by football fans. Campaign messages and materials are circulated to regional stakeholders, including community road safety groups. The three football leagues included the campaign messaging as part of their finals program.



Junior School Road Safety

Target Group: **Children**

Road Safety Issue: **Pedestrian and cyclist safety**

Organisation: **Chapman Primary School, ACT**

A mock road track with road signs was built in the school playground to educate students about road safety. The school purchased 20 bicycles and 10 scooters for use on the track and a bicycle storage shed. This facility was then used to deliver road and bicycle safety training programs and encourage students to walk and ride to school. The broader school community were also educated about the benefits of riding and walking to school and importance of school zone road safety. This education consisted of school assembly presentations and distribution of ACT road safety materials.



Cycling Safety – Sharing the Roads

Target Group: **Cyclists, motorists, students**

Road Safety Issue: **Driver behaviour, cyclist safety**

Organisation: **West Tamar Council, TAS**

West Tamar Council responded to complaints from cyclists and drivers about safety issues on the West Tamar Highway. A road safety group “Simply Safe” was established to look at strategies to educate all road users about sharing the road. The launch of the partnership involved a community Bike Safety Day. All primary-aged children were invited to bring their bikes along and participate in a bike course. Members of cycling and triathlon clubs were also invited to assist with safety bike checks and to give safety tips.

Helmets were donated by Target in Launceston that were provided to teachers who were asked to give them to children they identified riding bikes but did not own a helmet. A photography competition was held for senior students to capture images depicting positive road safety images with prizes donated from local businesses. A display with road safety materials and messaging was at the event for the broader community to look at.





Road Safety in Indigenous Communities

Target Group: **Indigenous communities**

Road Safety Issue: **Driver behaviour**

Organisation: **Community Broadcasting Foundation, NT**

The Community Broadcasting Foundation partnered remote broadcasters PAW Media and CAAMA to develop radio programs targeted at improving road safety to improve the high incidence of road fatalities among Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

The radio shows were an engaging mix of interviews, specially written and produced music and songs and stories. These were produced in a mix of English and Warlpi languages. People who participated in sharing stories and experiences included crash survivors, community organisation representatives, members from Ambulance services and Police. The interviews provided the opportunity to focus on the importance of road safety and how to be road safe.



Slow Down, Kids Around!

Target Group: **Drivers and tourists**

Road Safety Issue: **Pedestrian safety**

Organisation: **Little Blue Dinosaur, SA**

The Little Blue Dinosaur Foundation worked collaboratively with local government to address holiday surges in both vehicles and pedestrian traffic. Children can be at increased risk when they are playing on or near roadways and parks with which they are not familiar with.



The Little Blue Dinosaur developed the "SLOW DOWN, Kids Around! Holiday Time" road safety message, which is aimed at creating a safer environment for children and families on holidays. The message was distributed through posters, banners, noticeboard insets and other signage at key tourist hot spots and thoroughfares. The campaign serves as an important reminder to the local community and tourist community about the importance of children's safety.

ACTIVEpaths to School

Target Group: **Children**

Road Safety Issue: **Pedestrian safety**

Organisation: **Nightcliff Primary School, NT**

Nightcliff Primary School implemented the Bicycle Networks ActivePaths initiative. ActivePaths are designated routes to school that have been identified in conjunction with the local council and the school community. They are designed to make the journey to school as clear, popular and fun as possible while learning road safety behaviours. "Way points" lead students from a communal starting point to the school gate using supervised crossings and recommended paths. "Stop point" markers are located on every road crossing to remind students to "Stop, Look, Listen, Think," before crossing sensibly.



Click, Clack, Front and Back Road Safety Television Commercial

Target Group: **Indigenous communities**

Road Safety Issue: **Not wearing seat belts**

Organisation: **East Arnhem Regional Council, NT**

East Arnhem Regional Council developed a road safety television commercial in conjunction with Imparja, ARDS Aboriginal Corporation and Yolngu Radio. The 30 second advertisement features members of the local community and a catchy song to remind people to wear seat belts whenever they are in a car. The advertisement can be viewed at <https://vimeo.com/226233043>



Other Opportunities

If you do not have a project or want to develop one for the Community Road Safety Grants Program but would like to assist our efforts to improve road safety, visit the Road Safety Advisory Council website www.rsac.tas.gov.au.

RSAC have a number of campaigns that have been developed to target a range of groups and road user behaviour that you can support and assist improvements in road safety.

15.3 BR 493 SHANNON RIVER BRIDGE HUNTERSTON ROAD,

In the recent bush fires Bridge Number BR 493 over the Shannon River on Hunterston Road was destroyed. In discussions with the land owner this was an important asset for his agricultural use in moving stock across the Shannon River. The land owner has stated that there is a ford that is located near his house but this has always got some volume of water across it and therefore is unable to move stock across the river. In discussions with the land owner over what Council intends to do with the replacement I informed him that Council hope to receive some funding from State or Federal Governments for this bridge replacement and how long this would take if Council were successful I was unsure, So Council would need to budget for this in next year's budget. The landowner has stated that his main shearing commences in mid-August and he will need the bridge to move stock to his shearing shed. My concerns are that even if Council go to tender towards the end of this year so that Council then have a tender price to put in Councils budget that the time frame between the end of the financial year and mid-August is too tight to guarantee a contractor to commence and complete works.

Replacement cost have been obtained from AusSpan for replacement of Shannon River Bridge

These prices are for if existing abutments are found to be still suitable for load ratings

(Level 3 engineering inspections of abutments will be undertaken on abutments at a cost of \$6600

New timber deck to a load rating of T44 with kerbs (this is 44 tone this will allow stock trucks and gravel trucks over the bridge) \$95,499.00 ex gst

New concrete deck single lane single span with kerb this is to a load rating of SM1600 (this allows 160 tonne national freeway standards) \$115,000 ex gst

If existing abutments cannot be certified the for full new concrete bridge and abutments with no guard rail \$300,000

This does not allow for guard rail on the bridges to standard and specification as this would contribute an extra \$50,000. A kerb will be installed on the edges of the bridge as well as guide posts.

I believe that with the location of the bridge and that the bridge only services one property the traffic volume will be very low as well approach and termination speeds will be low. The likelihood of an incident will be low so the risk will also be low and this bridge was only ever installed with kerbs before.

Councils Bridge replacement Program Forecast

Dawson River Bridge, underpinning works	\$120,000	2019/20
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Gowen Brea bridge over the Nive River replacement (concrete)	\$501,000	2020/21
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(Believe that Council put this to tender for contractors to report to Council on various options timber, pipes, or install a ford location is a problem so far away to transport materials and crane access and a long span)

Wihareja Road over Canal, new concrete replacement	\$813,000	2020/21
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(this bridge is concrete and has reached its 80 years this will not need replacing just a level 3 inspection to push out an extra 15-20 years)

Blake Snake Road over the Clyde River (new concrete)	\$158,000	2021/22
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Green Valley Road over Clyde River (new concrete)	\$505,000	2025/26
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Current bridge is timber could also be replaced in timber note new price is for concrete)

Recommendation:

If abutments are certified then Council move forward to this year's budget the replacement of the bridge of the Shannon River

Council have AusSpan replace with new single lane and single span concrete and kerb \$115,000 ex gst

If abutments cannot be certified then Council will go to tender for the whole replacement for a new concrete bridge over the Shannon River.

16.0 ADMINISTRATION

16.1 TABLED PETITION

A petition received by the General Manager on 14th February 2019, and having met the requirements of S57 of the Local Government Act 1993, was tabled at Council's meeting on 19 February 2019.

Petition Summary & Background

Lake Malbena is located in the Tasmanian Wilderness World Heritage Area (TWWHA). The TWWHA should be kept free from commercial tourism developments like what is currently proposed at Lake Malbena.

Action Petitioned For

We, the undersigned, are concerned citizens/rate payers who request the Central Highlands Council to act now to hold a public meeting to discuss the proposed Lake Malbena tourism development (including DA 2018/50)

The petition contained 167 signatures, including 143 person who identified themselves as ratepayers. The petition was submitted by Bronwyn Turner of Miena.

The following section of the Local Government Act relates to petitions seeking a public meeting:

59. Petitions seeking public meetings

(1) A petition under [section 57](#) may request that a council hold a public meeting regarding the subject matter of the petition.

(2) A council must hold a public meeting if the petition complies with [section 57](#) and it is signed by whichever is the lesser of the following:

(a) 5% of the electors in the municipal area;

(b) 1 000 of those electors.

(3) A petition that requests a public meeting is not to be made in respect of any matter relating to rates and charges in [Part 9](#) if those rates or charges have been made for the current financial year.

The General Manager has checked the petition and has advised the submitter that the petition does not comply with Section 59 (2) above. The petition contained only 59 signatories that are on the Central Highlands Electoral Roll, and 125 electors were required to ensure that Council held a public meeting. A ratepayer is not necessarily an elector. To be an elector the ratepayer needs to be on the State House of Assembly enrolment or be complete the enrolment form to be on the General Manager's Roll for the Central Highlands Council.

Council is not bound to hold a public meeting but may choose to hold a public meeting if they so resolve. (Section 60 (3) LGA 1993). The Council is to determine any action to be taken in respect of the petition.

Section 60 (3) If the petition complies with [section 59](#) , or the council otherwise resolves to hold a public meeting regarding the subject matter of the petition, the council, within 30 days after the meeting referred to in [subsection \(2\)](#) , is to hold a public meeting to discuss the subject matter of the petition.

If Council resolves to hold a public meeting the following provisions apply:

60A. Public meetings and submissions

(1) Before holding a public meeting under [section 59](#) or [section 60\(3\)](#) , a council, in a notice publicly displayed, must –

(a) state the date on which, and the time and place at which, the public meeting is to be held; and

(b) state the details of the subject matter; and

(c) invite written submissions in relation to the subject matter to be lodged with the general manager.

(2) A copy of the notice under [subsection \(1\)](#) is to be –

(a) published on at least 2 occasions in a daily newspaper circulating in the municipal area; and

(b) sent to the person who lodged the petition.

(3) A submission must be lodged within 21 days after the first publication of the notice.

(4) Any submission received is to be summarised by the general manager in a document, copies of which are to be made available to those attending the public meeting.

(5) The minutes of the next ordinary meeting of the council following the public meeting are to record –

(a) a summary of any submission received under this section; and

(b) any decision made at a public meeting held under this section.

Council held a Special Council Meeting on 26th February 2019 to determine the Development Application DA2018/50 Visitor Accommodation (Standing Camp) Halls Island, Lake Malbena, Walls of Jerusalem National Park. The development application was refused 6/3.

Recommendation:

That Council take no action on the petition received and advise Ms Turner accordingly.

16.2 COMMUNITY GRANT APPLICATION - HAMILTON STREET LIBRARY

Mrs Elaine Herlihy has submitted an application for a community grant of \$750 to establish the Hamilton Street Library. The aim of the project is to provide a repository of books easily and conveniently available to residents (and visitors) of the Hamilton region at no personal monetary cost i.e. leave a book take a book.

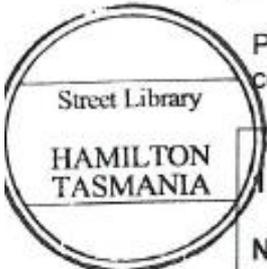
Mrs Herlihy gave a presentation to Council at its meeting on 19 February 2019.

For decision



**CENTRAL HIGHLANDS COUNCIL
COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM
APPLICATION FORM**

Please ensure you have read and understand the Program Guidelines prior to completing this form.



I. APPLICATION & ORGANISATION DETAILS

Name of Project: *HAMILTON STREET LIBRARY*

Amount of Grant Requested: *\$750 - (EXTRA \$250^{AN} above initial suggestion to allow for purchase of extra books beyond those donated.)*

Estimated Total Project Cost: *\$750*

Applicant Organisation: *HAMILTON STREET LIBRARY*

Contact Person's Name: *Elaine HERLIH*

Contact Details
Address: *12 ARTHUR ST,
HAMILTON, 7140*

Phone: (Business hours)

Mobile:

Fax:

Email:

Signature *[Handwritten Signature]*

Name
Position in Organisation *CO-ORDINATOR.*

Date *20/2/19.*

What is the overall aim/purpose of the applying organisation?
to provide the hamilton region with a RESOURCE CURRENTLY UNAVAILABLE (i.e books to read enjoy & learn).

What is the membership of the organisation?

- President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Public Officer/s

Administration & Works & Services	Development & Environmental Services
Tarleton Street Hamilton Tasmania 7140	Alexander Street Barkahall Tasmania 7509
Tel: (03) 6286 3202 Fax: (03) 6286 3224	Tel: (03) 6259 5503 Fax: (03) 6259 5505



2. ELIGIBILITY (see Community Grant Program Guidelines)

Is the organisation:

- Representative of the interests of the Central Highlands Community
- Incorporated
- Not for Profit
- Unincorporated
- A Hall Committee

OR

- An individual community member

Have you previously received funding from the Central Highlands Council? (Please attached additional pages if required) *NO.*

If yes;

Name of Project:

Date Grant received:

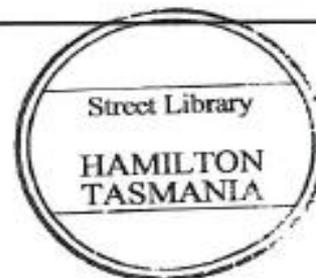
Amount of Grant:

3. PROJECT DETAILS

Project Start Date: *ASAP.*

Project Completion Date: *ongoing*

Project Objectives: *TO provide a repository of books easily & conveniently available to the residents (& visitors) of the HAMILTON REGION, AT NO personal monetary cost. i.e., leave a book, take a book.*



4. COMMUNITY SUPPORT

What level of community support is there for this project? *A*

wide level of community interest and support. Once nearer to availability of said Street Library an inclusion article to the Central Highlands Digest for information to the broader highlands community

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Tartleton Street
Hamilton, Tasmania 7140
Tel: (03) 6286 3202
Fax: (03) 6286 3334

Administration Services & Environmental Services
Alexander Street
Bothwell, Tasmania 7030
Tel: (03) 6259 5503
Fax: (03) 6259 5722

Does the project involve the community in the delivery of the project?

YES. ASSISTANCE TO PREPARE STREET LIBRARY BOX - decorative features (artistic approach to appearance - pref rustic/colonial suggestion) ERECTION OF LIBRARY. REGISTRATION WITH NATIONAL STREET LIBRARY ORGANISATION (A\$5 fee for organisations identity sticker)

How will the project benefit the community or provide a community resource?

- AVAILABILITY OF READING MATERIAL FROM OUR YOUNGEST MEMBERS TO OUR YOUNG AT HEART I.E. OUR WHOLE COMMUNITY CAN BENEFIT FROM ~~THE~~ READING

5. COUNCIL SUPPORT

Are you requesting other Council support? E.g. parks, halls, telephones, fax, photocopying, computers, office accommodation, cleaning facilities, street closure.

If yes, please give details.

NO.

Are you requesting participation by Councillors or Council Staff?

If yes, please give details. ALL VOLUNTARY DONATIONS OF BOOKS GREATLY VALUED TO INCREASE OUR RESOURCES.

If your application is successful, how do you plan to acknowledge Council's contribution?

- ACKNOWLEDGEMENT AT THE LIBRARY SITE.

6. FUTURE APPLICATIONS AND THE SUCCESS THIS PROJECT

Do you anticipate the organisation will apply for funding in future years?

NOT AT THIS TIME.

How will you monitor/evaluate the success of this project?

FREQUENT MONITORING of book supplies (or lack of) in street library box & replacement of books as needed. HAMILTON street library stamp on each book so acknowledgement could be identified Aust. wide (stamp cost \$70)

Street Library

HAMILTON
TASMANIA

7. PROJECT BUDGET

Note: Amount from Council must not exceed half the project cost

Please provide a breakdown of the project expenditure and income:

Expenditure	Amount \$	Income	Amount \$
Capital		Guarantee	
Refurbishment		Government Grants	NONE
Equipment	500	Trust/Foundations	N/A
Premises		Donations from Business	N/A
Vehicles	N/A	Special Funding	NONE
Other:		Gifts in Kind	N/A
Other:		Other:	
Subtotal	500	Other	
		Subtotal	-
Revenue		Anticipated	
Salaries (including super)	NONE	Government Grants	N/A
Short-term contract fees	NONE	Central Highlands Grant	
Running costs	NONE	Trust/Foundations	
Production of information PR materials	NONE	Donations from Businesses	
Training staff/volunteers		Special Fundraising	
Travel	N/A	Gifts in kind (details)	
Rent	N/A	Cash Reserves	
Reference materials	\$250	Other:	
Other:			
Subtotal		Subtotal	
TOTAL	750	TOTAL	

16.3 HIGHLANDS BUSHFEST 2019

The 2018 Highlands Bushfest was very successful with attendance being up from previous years.

Council staff are seeking confirmation from Council that Highlands Bushfest will be held again this year.

Staff need considerable lead time to organise stallholders, sponsors and attractions.

It is proposed that Bushfest be held on 23 & 24 November 2019 to avoid a clash with the Huon Show.

Recommendation:

That to enable staff to begin preparations for Highlands Bushfest 2019, Council confirm:

- (a) Highlands Bushfest 2019 will be held on 23 & 24 November 2019; and
 - (b) funds will be allocated in the 2019/20 budget for the event
-

16.4 REQUEST FOR WAIVING OF FEES FOR HAMILTON HALL HIRE

Mrs Sally Downie is organising a trivia night to fundraise for Rural Aid. Rural Aid is a registered charity that provides tangible resources to drought, fire or flood affected communities in the form of stock feed, money and volunteers.

Mrs Downie would like to use the Hamilton Hall as a venue for the event on the evening of Saturday 30 March 2019. As all the funds raised will be going to support rural communities around the country, she is seeking Council's consideration of waiving the usual cost of hiring the hall.

Recommendation:

That Council waive the Hamilton Hall hire fees for the trivia night to fundraise for Rural Aid being organised by Mrs Sally Downie on Saturday, 30 March 2019.

16.5 MUNICIPAL TOUR BY COUNCILLORS

Prior to Council's budget deliberations the Mayor has suggested that Councillors undertake a tour of the municipal area.

Council has previously undertaken similar tours over the years with one day being spent on each side of the municipality.

The tour would be beneficial to all Councillors and would allow the Works & Services Manager to discuss any matters/issues that need budget consideration.

Recommendation:

That Council undertake a tour of the municipal area prior to budget deliberations on the following days:

16.6 MOTIONS FROM AUDIT PANEL

The Audit Panel met on Monday 25 February 2019 and reviewed the Long Term Financial Plan & Strategy. The Audit Panel resolved that Council should increase rates in the 2019 / 2020 by 3% + CPI and a 2% + CPI for the 3 years following.

The Audit Panel also considered Policy No 2013-05 Use of Council Vehicles and recommended that Council adopt the policy.

Recommendation:

That Council adopt the following documents as recommended by the Audit Panel:

- Long Term Financial Plan & Strategy
- Policy No 2013-05 Use of Council Vehicles

16.7 FLY FISHING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Organising Committee of the World Fly Fishing Championship of 2019 wish to thank you for providing Malcolm Crosse the opportunity to address Council last year.

The Organising Committee proposal to Council as the sponsor of the lunch packs for all the competitors and controllers when fishing the Central Highlands sectors is an important part of the competition and assists greatly not only the whole event but also exposes many overseas guests with an understanding of the community and friendship of the Central Highlands area.

The Central Highlands Lakes Community Association has given an understanding that they will provide the lunches and deliver to site each day.

The Organising Committee of the World Fly Fishing Championship of 2019 request to Council is that Council provide sponsorship of \$12,400 which will be paid to the Central Highlands Lakes Community Association which will provide them with the funds to supply approximately 620 lunches over the compensation period.

Attached is a letter from the Organising Committee of the World Fly Fishing Championship of 2019.

Recommendation:

That Council approve the funding of \$12,400.00 in the 19/20 Budget for sponsorship of the World Fly Fishing Championship of 2019 and that the sponsorship be paid to the Central Highlands Lakes Community Association.



Ronald Moore
Secretary
WFFC Organising Committee 2019
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Moonah Tasmania 7009
Phone: 61 416 016 364
Email: moereronald@gmail.com

Ms L Triffitt
Mayor
Central Highlands Council
River St
Hamilton 7140

Dear Mayor,

On behalf of the Organising Committee for the World Fly Fishing Championship 2019 I wish to thank you for providing Malcolm Crosse the opportunity to address council on the 20th November 2019.

It has given the Organising Committee (OC) a chance to inform the Council of our progress of the World Fly Fishing Championships to be held in Tasmania. I feel sure that Malcolm was able to demonstrate the benefits of this event that will flow on to the Central Highlands council and community.

Two thirds (60%) of the actual competition sectors (Little Pine Lagoon, Penstock Lagoon, and Woods lake) are all in the Central highlands municipality and with many of the incoming international teams opting for pre- event accommodation in the area prior to the event there will be significant exposure financially to the region.

The OC's proposal to council as the sponsor of the lunch packs for all the competitors and controllers when fishing the Central Highlands sectors is an important part of the competition and assists greatly, not only the whole event, but also exposes many overseas guests with an understanding of the community and friendship of the Central Highlands region.

By calculation the number of lunches over the competition period will be approximately 620 at an estimated \$20 per head delivered to the competition sector.

The Central Highlands Lakes Community Association have given an undertaking that they will provide the lunches and deliver to site each day.

Our request to you is that you will consider sponsoring the lunches at a cost of \$12,400 paid to the CHCA giving them the contract to supply and funds remaining will be considered as a contribution to excellent work this group do for the Central Highlands.



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Ranald Moore
Secretary
WFFC Organising Committee 2019
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Phone: 61 416 016 364
Email: mooreranald@gmail.com

This is the same arrangement we have been able to negotiate with the Meander valley Council who are hosting the two other competition sectors in their council area.

Also I can advise you in advance that it is planned to have an unofficial welcome evening meal (BBQ ??) at the Mienna community hall to coincided with the Mienna Tie In on Saturday 23rd November 2019 .

As the Mayor you will be invited to attend and welcome all the international competitors and guests to the Central Highlands area.

If our request for sponsorship is successful, we will be in contact as to the exposure etc. we can offer via the competition web site and other social media platforms.

Thank you again for giving Malcolm time to talk and look forward to your reply.

Regards

Ranald Moore
Secretary
Organising Committee
WFFC 2019



16.8 REVIEW OF AKS FOREST SOLUTIONS FOREST MANAGEMENT PLAN

Our Council has been included as a member of our stakeholder group invited to review our Forest Management Plan currently certified by the Responsible Wood Certification Scheme to the Australian Standard for Sustainable Forest Management AS4708:2013.

AKS Forest Solutions Pty Ltd state that they have maintained certification to AS4708 for the past five years, managing a variable Defined Forest Area with a mix of hardwood and softwood plantations and native forest. As part of our commitment to continual improvement we are undertaking a five yearly review of our forest management plan. Our Forest Management Plan is the control document for our current forestry business and operations, which conforms to the Standard, the Forest Practices Code, and other relevant legislation.

As local government Councillors with residents and infrastructure affected by forest operations AKS Forest Solutions Pty Ltd invites Council input and welcome any comments that you wish to make.

AKS Forest Solutions Pty Ltd value our input, as stakeholder engagement is a fundamental requirement of certification and provides an important contribution to our Forest Management Plan. The Standard recognises that privately owned and managed forests are subject to private property rights, and whilst we will not be calling for general public invitations to comment, we welcome genuinely affected and interested parties to provide input.

Attached for Councillors information is a copy of the AKS Forest Solutions Pty Ltd Forest Management Plan.

If Councillor's have any feedback on the AKS Forest Solutions Pty Ltd Forest Management Plan could you please.

Recommendation:

That any feedback on the AKS Forest Solutions Pty Ltd Forest Management Plan be provided to the General Manager by Friday the 29 March 2019 so the General Manager can lodge the submission.

16.9 TASWATER HAMILTON SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT RELOCATION

TasWater have provided Council with the following update on the progress of the TasWater project to relocate the Hamilton Sewage Treatment Plant.

At present, a strategic business case is expected to be approved internally by the end of March. This will provide some funding to go towards further detailed design and investigations including environmental studies. This information will feed into the project to inform the viability of the preferred relocation point for the plant. The new proposed location under investigation will also promote a move towards full treated effluent re-use which will provide greatly improved environmental outcomes in the area. There is active interest from local farmers for this reuse scheme and we will continue these negotiations as the detailed design is progressed.

TasWater anticipate this project will proceed subject to internal and external approvals and will be transferred into the TasWater Capital Delivery Office. All being well, it will be on track for completion by the end of 2020.

As part of the investigations, TasWater will conduct odour studies to determine if the proposed new location will decrease any prevailing odour issues for Hamilton residents.

Once the plant is relocated, the existing sewage lagoons will be decommissioned and rehabilitated.

Lastly, TasWater will inform the broader community of the project after the strategic business case is approved when appropriate.

For Information

Adam Wilson

From: Eleanor Talbot <eleanor.talbot@taswater.com.au>
Sent: Wednesday, 6 March 2019 9:40 AM
To: Lyn Eyles
Cc: Adam Wilson
Subject: Hamilton Sewage Treatment Plant relocation

Good morning Lyn,

As requested, I would like to provide an update on the progress of the TasWater project to relocate the Hamilton Sewage Treatment Plant.

At present, a strategic business case is expected to be approved internally by the end of March. This will provide some funding to go towards further detailed design and investigations including environmental studies. This information will feed into the project to inform the viability of the preferred relocation point for the plant. The new proposed location under investigation will also promote a move towards full treated effluent re-use which will provide greatly improved environmental outcomes in the area. There is active interest from local farmers for this reuse scheme and we will continue these negotiations as the detailed design is progressed.

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Lastly, TasWater will inform the broader community of the project after the strategic business case is approved when appropriate.

If you have any further questions, please let me know.

Kind regards,

Eleanor Talbot
Senior Officer Stakeholder Engagement



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16.10 LETTER FOR SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

Councillor Cassidy would like to propose a Letter (on Council Letterhead) of Thanks for your Service for Constable Paul Cooper, who will be reassigned from Bothwell, come 21 March 2019. A copy should be sent to Constable Cooper though addressed to TasPol Commissioner Darren Hine . . . Why? Self-serving our municipality's needs for proactive policing . . . and, would serve us better than any negativity. Personally, I like Constable Cooper.

For decision

16.11 BAN PLASTIC FAST-FOOD CONTAINERS AND STRAWS FROM BUSINESSES IN CENTRAL HIGHLANDS

Councillor Cassidy would like to move a motion to ban plastic fast-food containers and straws from businesses, in Central Highlands, with a letter to go to State Government urging them to re-introduce a deposit/refund scheme for all drink cans and bottles. Councillor Cassidy suggests that this type of policy will serve to reduce roadside litter and reduce exposure to risk of being struck by a passing vehicle for our Council Employees who are having to clean up after those too lazy to drive their trash home or work to put in a bin. . . . Also, might like to consider increasing fine for anyone caught littering/dumping.

For decision

16.12 MOTOR POOL VEHICLE ALLOCATION POLICY NO. 2017-48

Councillor Cassidy would like Council to review the Motor Pool Vehicle Allocation Policy No. 2017-48 item 2. (c), 3., and other matters related to prioritising Mayor's exclusive use, assignment, or allocation for a motor vehicle. Reasoning is that the large area, varied terrain, and very changeable weather of Central Highlands, plus all the travel outside Central Highlands for various meetings and functions. This should probably include personal use, including regular servicing, tires, replenishing oil and fluids, including Petrol. Lastly, it should be mandatory that any Petrol Vehicle use no less than 95 RON, as lower octane merely damages the engine, produces lower BTU, higher fuel consumption, does not allow for towing or going uphill on a hot day without pinging or detonation, and produces higher exhaust emissions.

Attached for Councillors information is a copy of Policy No. 2017-48 Council Pool Vehicle.

For decision

16.13 NATIONAL FAMILIES WEEK 15 – 21 MAY

National Families Week is held every year between 15 and 21 May. Each year, over a hundred thousand people and hundreds of organisations celebrate National Families Week – Australia's annual celebration of families. The aim of National Families Week is to celebrate the vital role that families play in Australian society.

National Families Week is a time to celebrate with your family, make contact with your extended family and friends, and share in the enjoyment of family activities within the wider community. It is a time to celebrate the meaning of family and to make the most of family life.

Let's take the time to reflect on the critical role that families play in teaching, supporting and nurturing children especially as they grow.

National Families Week coincides with the United Nations International Day of Families on 15 May. This day is observed by the United Nations to mark the importance that the international community places on families as the most fundamental units of society, as well as to show concern about their situation in many parts of the world.

All Australians, including community organisations, schools, councils, companies and individuals are invited to participate in National Families Week each year.

The enduring theme is 'Stronger Families, Stronger Communities'.

This theme continues to highlight the important role families play as the central building block of our communities and deliver the message that community wellbeing is enhanced by family wellbeing.

Annually, over 130,000 people are register to attend events around Australia from Thursday Island to southern Tasmania.

National Families Week is sponsored by the Australian Government Department of Social Services.

Local Government areas are encouraged to celebrate National Families Week by planning and holding a National Families Week event – it can be a morning tea, a conference or seminar on matters of interest in our community, a reading session in the library or something else that is suitable for our area, maybe a morning tea for the launch of the Hamilton Street Library which aims to provide a repository of books easily and conveniently available to families in our community.

For decision

Lyn Eyles

From: Families Australia <Admin@FamiliesAustralia.org.au>
Sent: Monday, 11 February 2019 11:43 AM
To: Lyn Eyles
Subject: Announcing National Families Week 2019



Dear Central Highlands Council

Act now! It's time to start planning your National Families Week event to celebrate the role families play in our local communities.

I am pleased to advise that registration is now open for [National Families Week 2019](#). The Week will be celebrated from 15 May, the [United Nations International Day of Families](#), to 21 May 2019.



'*Stronger Families, Stronger Communities*' has been embraced as an enduring theme for National Families Week as it encapsulates the important role families play as the central building blocks of our communities. Community wellbeing is enhanced by family wellbeing.

CELEBRATE

Local Government areas are encouraged to celebrate National Families Week by planning and holding a National Families Week event - it can be a morning tea, a conference or seminar on matters of interest in your community, a reading session in the library or something else that is suitable for your area!

RESOURCES

The National Families Week [website](#) contains information on:

- [Ideas for events](#)
- [Registration](#)
- [Logo and theme artwork](#)
- [Activity and colouring-in sheets](#)
- [Calendar of Events](#)
- [Information on National Families Week and previous celebrations](#)
- [FAQs](#)

Additional resources and information will be provided on the website closer to the Week.

REGISTER

Please **register** your event so we can send you promotional products to assist with your celebrations. Products such as posters, balloons, stickers, notepads and painting sheets will be sent in mid-April. In order to receive these products and ensure there is sufficient time to process your registration and mail promotional products you **must** register by **12 April 2019**. Registration is now open and can be accessed [here](#).

National Families Week is on Facebook and you can find further information and link up with other organisations on our National Families Week [page](#).

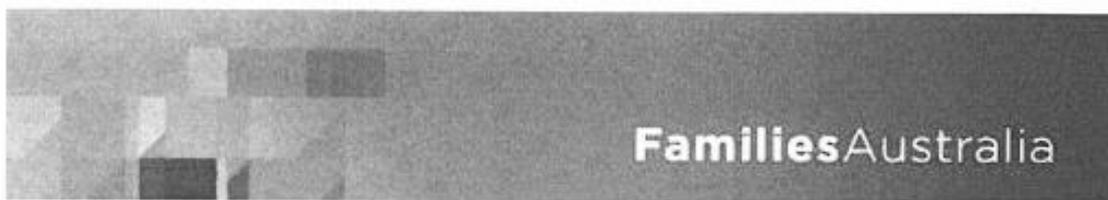
I look forward to hearing about your event and celebrating another fantastic National Families Week.

If you have any queries, please do not hesitate to [email](#) me.

Kind regards

Jennifer Horsfield
Office Manager
Families Australia

Ph: 02 6273 4885 | Email: admin@familiesaustralia.org.au



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We acknowledge the Traditional Owners of Country throughout Australia and their continuing connection to land, sea and community. We pay our respects to them and their cultures; and to Elders past, present and future.

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16.14 ANZAC DAY SERVICES

Council holds three services on Anzac Day – Gretna Dawn Service, Bothwell and Hamilton services commencing at 11.00am.

Generally a Councillor is nominated for each service to act as emcee and work with staff on the programs.

Recommendation:

THAT the following Councillors assist with the preparation for the following Anzac Day Services and be appointed as emcees for the service:

Gretna Dawn Service, Clr.....
Hamilton 11.00am Service Clr.....
Bothwell 11.00am Service Clr.....

16.15 COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM – CAMPDRAFTING TASMANIA

Campdrafting Tasmania has submitted an application for a community grant / sponsorship towards the Tasmanian Campdraft Championships that will be held on the 13 and 14 of April at the Elders Powranna Grounds.

Naming rights for each event are given to sponsors who donate more than \$300.00 towards the prize pool. Embroidered trophy rugs are purchased from this donation, with the surplus going towards prizes or the prize pool as required.

Campdrafting Tasmania would be extremely grateful if Council could assist with providing a prize or a donation (whether large or small) to help encourage our competitors along the way.

For decision



CENTRAL HIGHLANDS COUNCIL COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM APPLICATION FORM

Please ensure you have read and understand the Program Guidelines prior to completing this form. Please enclose your group/club's current financial statement.

1. APPLICATION & ORGANISATION DETAILS

Name of Project: Campdrafting Tasmania State Finals

Amount of Grant Requested: Donation

Estimated Total Project Cost:

Applicant Organisation: Campdrafting Tasmania

Contact Person's Name: Kasey Monks

Contact Details

Address:

Phone: (Business hours)

Mobile:

Fax:

Email:

Signature *K Monks*

Name *Kasey Monks*

Position in Organisation *Sponsorship Committee*

Date *7/3/19*

What is the overall aim/purpose of the applying organisation?

To secure sponsorship for our State Finals

What is the membership of the organisation?

President *Theresa Elias*

Secretary *Lynne Lucas*

Treasurer *Jacky Lefevre / Jodie Dave*

Public Officer/s

2. ELIGIBILITY (see *Community Grant Program Guidelines*)**Is the organisation:**

- Representative of the interests of the Central Highlands Community
- Incorporated
- Not for Profit
- Unincorporated
- A Hall Committee

OR

- An individual community member

Have you previously received funding from the Central Highlands Council? (Please attached additional pages if required)

If yes;**Name of Project:****Date Grant received:****Amount of Grant:****3. PROJECT DETAILS****Project Start Date:** 13th April 2019**Project Completion Date:** 14th April 2019**Project Objectives:****4. COMMUNITY SUPPORT****What level of community support is there for this project?**

We are hoping to have support from a number of businesses in the Bothwell Area.

Does the project involve the community in the delivery of the project?

NO

How will the project benefit the community or provide a community resource?

We hope to grow our club and bring business to our community as half our events are held at Hamilton

5. COUNCIL SUPPORT

Are you requesting other Council support? E.g. parks, halls, telephones, fax, photocopying, computers, office accommodation, cleaning facilities, street closure.

If yes, please give details.

NO

Are you requesting participation by Councillors or Council Staff?

If yes, please give details.

NO

If your application is successful, how do you plan to acknowledge Council's contribution?

We are able to show the Council as a sponsor

6. FUTURE APPLICATIONS AND THE SUCCESS THIS PROJECT

Do you anticipate the organisation will apply for funding in future years?

yes as our event is yearly.

How will you monitor/evaluate the success of this project?

7. PROJECT BUDGET

Note: Amount from Council must not exceed half the project cost

Please provide a breakdown of the project expenditure and income:

Expenditure	Amount \$	Income	Amount \$
Capital		Guarantee	
Refurbishment		Government Grants	
Equipment		Trust/Foundations	
Premises		Donations from Business	
Vehicles		Special Funding	
Other:		Gifts in Kind	
Other:		Other:	
Subtotal		Other	
		Subtotal	
Revenue		Anticipated	
Salaries (including super)		Government Grants	
Short-term contract fees		Central Highlands Grant	
Running costs		Trust/Foundations	
Production of information PR materials		Donations from Businesses	
Training staff/volunteers		Special Fundraising	
Travel		Gifts in kind (details)	
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TOTAL		TOTAL	

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**Sponsorship for
Tasmanian Campdraft Championships
At Elders Powranna Grounds on 13th & 14th April**

Campdrafting Tasmania Inc holds a Final Championship Event each year to conclude our Season, which runs from October through to April. Our membership is building steadily as our profile is shared around the horse riding and farming communities, with a wide spread throughout Tasmania—from Nubeena and Huonville in the south, to Forest and Piper's River in the North.

Our hardworking Committee programmes up to 9 drafts during the season, with half being situated at Hamilton Showgrounds, and the other half at Elder's Powranna Saleyards. Our Finals alternate each year between the two venues.

At Hamilton we rely on the generosity of the Shooobridge family from Cleveland Pastoral Estate at Ouse to supply our cattle, which are transported for us by Rainbird's Transport; at Powranna we are kindly supported by the Tasmania Feedlot P/L. We have worked hard for almost 20 years to establish our presence at these grounds and to maintain them.

At our Finals we hold 8 Events including one for Juniors (riders 8 to under 13) and one for Juveniles (riders 13 and under 17). Adults are catered for depending on the training and expertise of their horse, starting with a Maiden, and moving up through the ranks to Novice, Ladies, Mens, Open and Restricted Open drafts.

The Event Champions receive jackpot prizemoney, ribbons and an embroidered trophy rug, and prizes down to 6th place.

Naming rights for each event are given to sponsors who donate more than \$300 towards the prize pool.

Embroidered trophy rugs are purchased from this donation, with the surplus going towards prizes or the prize pool as required. Several of these events have been supported by the same sponsors for many years, but one or two have recently become available.

Our drafts provide prizemoney to all placegetters, but we try hard to ensure that competitors also receive a prize as well.

We also have a healthy **Hi Point competition** which is spread over the full season, with **Naming Sponsorship** for these being \$200. Winners of this coveted award will receive an embroidered vest and we are currently seeking support for these awards, which are presented at our Awards Dinner which will be held in May.

We support our sponsors on our website (see above—at the moment under a re-construction) and our Facebook page (CAMPDRAFTING TAS) <https://www.facebook.com/groups/361502033979551/> and of course by that very important Tasmanian tradition of 'word of mouth' recommendations.

We would be extremely grateful if your business could assist with providing a prize or a donation (whether large or small) to help encourage our competitors along the way.

As we cater for a range of riders from those starting out to the very proficient your donation will reach a wide range of people all through the State, who of course are happy to purchase and endorse your product in return.

One of our members or myself will be in touch with you soon to discuss your preferences, and hopefully, delivery of your donation along with collection of any display/promotional material you would like us to exhibit on the day of the event, or at the Awards Night which is held a few weeks after the event.

Kind regards,

Lynne Lucas

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Secretary

26th February 2019

16.16 COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM – COMMUNITY GARDEN OUSE

Central Highlands Community Health Centre Community Garden Interest Group has submitted an application for a community grant of \$910.00, so they can increase the number of garden beds which will in turn provide the community with more fresh vegetables. They would also like to purchase signage to allow identification and education on vegetables being produced.

Some previous garden beds will be replaced and netting to keep out vermin will be installed. The CHCHC will match the amount of the Central Highlands community grant.

Community support has been overwhelming with many community members visiting regularly. The community garden interest group meets regularly to discuss goals and improvements. Donations are made by the community that utilise the produce from the garden and these funds are used to make improvements and purchase resources.

The community will be involved with the setting up of garden beds, filling with soil, maintenance, seeding, watering and harvesting crops.

The project will benefit the community or provide a community resource by:

- Providing fresh vegetables for healthy eating and promoting a healthy lifestyle for the Central Highlands Community.
- Providing a safe environment where members of the community can garden without obstacles
- Promote gentle exercise for the community
- Encourage a sense of belonging and involvement
- Provide fresh vegetables to clients of the meal delivery program

Monitor/evaluate the success of this project?

The success will be monitored / evaluated by community members having access to fresh produce. Since the establishment many vegetables have been consumed by locals. The sign-in book in administration demonstrates this by 66 visitors in 8 months. It is known that many more people have visited the garden but have not signed the book.

For decision



CENTRAL HIGHLANDS COUNCIL COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM APPLICATION FORM

Please ensure you have read and understand the Program Guidelines prior to completing this form. Please enclose your group/club's current financial statement.

1. APPLICATION & ORGANISATION DETAILS

Name of Project: Community Garden Improvements

Amount of Grant Requested:

Estimated Total Project Cost:

Applicant Organisation: Central Highlands Community Health Centre
Community Garden Interest Group

Contact Person's Name: Kim Hutchinson

Contact Details

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Signature

Name Kim Hutchinson

Position in Organisation Day Centre Coordinator / Committee Member

Date 21/02/2019

What is the overall aim/purpose of the applying organisation?

Providing the community with fresh vegetable produce
Providing education to the community

What is the membership of the organisation?

Chairperson – rotating
 Secretary
 Health Centre staff
 Community members

2. ELIGIBILITY (see *Community Grant Program Guidelines*)**Is the organisation:**

Representative of the interests of the Central Highlands Community

- Incorporated**
 Not for Profit
 Unincorporated
 A Hall Committee

OR

- An individual community member**

Have you previously received funding from the Central Highlands Council? (*Please attached additional pages if required*)

If yes;

Name of Project: Community Garden Project

Date Grant received: 2018

Amount of Grant: \$500

3. PROJECT DETAILS

Project Start Date: 1st April 2019

Project Completion Date: 30th August 2019

Project Objectives:

The function of the project is to provide more garden beds to provide the community with fresh vegetables, and signage to allow identification and education on vegetables being produced. Some previous garden beds will be replaced and netting to keep out vermin. The project also fundraises and works with the Central Highlands Community Health Centre to enhance the ability of the garden to provide fresh produce.

The CHCHC will match the amount of the CHC grant.

4. COMMUNITY SUPPORT

What level of community support is there for this project?

The community support has been overwhelming with many community members visiting regularly.

The community garden interest group meets regularly to discuss goals and improvements.

Donations are made by the community that utilise the produce from the garden and these funds are used to make improvements and purchase resources.

Does the project involve the community in the delivery of the project?

The community will be involved with the setting up of garden beds, filling with soil, maintenance, seeding, watering and harvesting crops.

How will the project benefit the community or provide a community resource?

Providing fresh vegetables for healthy eating and promoting a healthy lifestyle for the Central Highlands Community

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5. COUNCIL SUPPORT

Are you requesting other Council support? E.g. parks, halls, telephones, fax, photocopying, computers, office accommodation, cleaning facilities, street closure.

If yes, please give details.

No

Are you requesting participation by Councillors or Council Staff?

If yes, please give details.

Participation in the Community Garden Interest Group would be beneficial but not essential

If your application is successful, how do you plan to acknowledge Council's contribution?

Letter of thanks / appreciation

Write up in the Highland Digest on the Community Garden page.

6. FUTURE APPLICATIONS AND THE SUCCESS THIS PROJECT**Do you anticipate the organisation will apply for funding in future years?**

Yes – to continue developing the garden as the number of community members utilising it increases

How will you monitor/evaluate the success of this project?

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7. PROJECT BUDGET

Note: Amount from Council must not exceed half the project cost

Please provide a breakdown of the project expenditure and income:			
Expenditure	Amount \$	Income	Amount \$
Capital		Guarantee	
Refurbishment		Government Grants	
Equipment	\$1979	Trust/Foundations	
Premises		Donations from Business	\$920
Vehicles		Special Funding	
Other:		Gifts in Kind	
Other:		Other:	
Subtotal		Other	
		Subtotal	
Revenue		Anticipated	
Salaries (including super)		Government Grants	
Short-term contract fees		Central Highlands Grant	\$910
Running costs		Trust/Foundations	
Production of information PR materials		Donations from Businesses	
Training staff/volunteers		Special Fundraising	
Travel		Gifts in kind (details)	
Rent		Cash Reserves	\$150
Reference materials		Other:	
Other:			
Subtotal		Subtotal	
TOTAL	\$1979	TOTAL	\$1979

Item	Cost	Information
Netting	\$180.00	
Signage	\$388.00	
Garden Beds	\$655.00	2400x1200x800 x1 2400x1200x500 x4
Garden Bed Delivery	\$126.00	
Soil	\$500.00	10 Cubic Metre
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HATCH's Central Highlands Food Connect Project was highly successful during 2018 (refer final report and survey results).

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HATCH will continue to apply for funding for this project as grants become available.

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HATCH acknowledge the great support council have provided to the program and ask that consideration be given to the following to ensure the ongoing sustainability into the future:

1. Community Vehicle

The council owned community vehicle be provided free of charge or at a reduced rate for the purpose of delivering meals for the Meal Delivery Program. This would include a volunteer picking up meals from Bridgewater on a weekly basis and delivering meals to clients in the Central Highlands area. It is recommended that the vehicle be garaged at Ouse or Hamilton for this purpose.

Note that during 2018 the vehicle was rarely used by the community other than every Monday for the Meal Delivery Program.

2. Administrative Support

Council have been providing admin support for the project approximately 3 hours per week. This has been funded by money held by council from the 'Fight the Hospital' fund. These funds will run out in April 2019.

It is proposed that council provide in-kind admin support of up to 3 hours per week until the end of 2019 or until other funds become available.

For decision

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Health Advisory Team Central Highlands – Highlands Food Connect Project

Priority Area targeted: Healthy Eating



Outcomes

- Improved access to and supply of healthy affordable food.
- Enhanced social inclusion & increased community interaction.
- Increased community participation through volunteering.
- Increased skills & knowledge around healthy lifestyle choices.
- Improved food & health literacy.
- Food security is incorporated into Council policies

December 2018

Activities

- Conduct community mapping and stakeholder engagement.
- Recruit of volunteers.
- Conduct meal delivery project.
- Provide training.
- Conduct cooking workshops.
- Develop shared meals strategy.

Services to be provided (Purpose) – To improve access and supply of healthy affordable food and increase participation and skill development for the community.

What does the project activity demonstrate?

The Highlands Food Connect Project included the following components:

- Meal Delivery Program
- Workshops
- Community Cafes & Social Activities
- School Lunchbox Workshops

Surveys were conducted with participants of the Meal Delivery Program and Workshops. The survey reports are attached and key results are listed below.

Meal Delivery Program

Refer case study for further information re this program

The meal delivery program commenced in February 2018 in response to an identified need for access and supply of healthy affordable food for vulnerable people in the Central Highlands.

The majority of clients are older people living alone in the Central Highlands municipality, many in rural isolated areas.

Clients and numbers of meals distributed increased steadily from the beginning of the program in February to an average of 80-100 meals per week. During that period there were a total of 3456 meals distributed to 74 clients.

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The survey results speak for themselves with 100% of clients satisfied with the program and reporting the following:

- They are eating better
- Meals are cheaper
- They are eating more different foods
- They are enjoying food more
- They are interacting with more people

The survey results provide evidence of the following outcomes:

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- Improved food & health literacy

Workshops

Workshops included:

- Cooking Curries
- Game Meat Cooking
- Vegetarian Cooking
- Game Processing (Sausages & Belgium)
- Bread Making
- Sour Dough
- Healthy Breakfast

Workshops were held in community halls and school kitchens in Ellendale, Great Lake, Hamilton, and Ouse. Participants included men and women with various levels of skill and experience in cooking and food preparation from across the Central Highlands.

There were a total of 84 participants and 60 of these completed surveys. Many comments in the surveys related to enjoying the company and friendship of others, meeting new people, and having fun. These comments highlight the importance of providing opportunities for social connection, especially in isolated rural communities.

When asked if they were satisfied with the workshop on a scale of 1-10 (10 being the best), 83.3% rated 10; 11.7% rated 9; and the remaining 5% rated 8. When asked if they learnt anything new 96.6% rated yes. Most of the comments related to learning how to prepare and cook different foods, trying new foods and working with others.

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- Enhanced social inclusion & increased community interaction
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Community Cafes & Social Activities

These activities included the following:

- Food Connect Cafés held every month at Ash Cottage Ouse, Sealy's Store Bothwell, and 3 Hamilton Cafés
- Bus trip to Woolmer's Estate Longford for a social outing and picnic
- Community BBQ at Ash Cottage Ouse at the end of the project
- Men's four day camp at Liaweenie

Community cafes were set up to provide the community with an opportunity to get together socially. Participants reported meeting new friends, enjoying having a reason to get out of the house, and connecting with others. Local businesses supported the café's and are keen to continue after the end of the project.

The men's four day camp involved a group of 8 men getting together to enjoy the outdoors and friendship. Some comments from the men included:

- *'To enjoy friendships, jokes, comradery and a beautiful environment it better than therapeutic. I slept last night for seven hours straight, an experience I haven't had for three years.'* – Colin
- *'Good to meet up with old friends and meet new ones. An informative talk and discussion on health & diet matters by one of the boys!'*
- *'I am going to improve my diet, lose weight and moderate my drinking.'* - Ray

Feedback from these activities provides evidence of the following outcomes:

- Enhanced social inclusion & increased community interaction
- Increased community participation through volunteering

School Lunchbox Workshops

Four workshops were facilitated by a Nutritionist at Ouse District School and Bothwell District High School. Two workshops were for children 9 – 12 years of age and two workshops for Launch into Learning children and their parents. There were a total of 58 participants including 8 parents.

The facilitator reported the following:

- *'The workshop was aimed at healthy lunch boxes with the school aged children ranging from 9 to 12 years. They were engaging with the tasks, asked lots of questions, they were willing to try new foods and made nibble bags happily.'*
- *'The second workshop was a lot more hands on and I really enjoyed the parents being there, there were about 4 mums and dads and extra siblings. The class was a little older and very interactive, they answered and asked questions and loved the different activities. We played the traffic light game, we made healthy lunch boxes and discuss healthier options and foods to swap. We then made nibble bags and they were able to try new foods and see that healthy options were yummy and how to mix different foods. We chopped up veggies and tried different dips. It was fun and the parents asked questions and enjoyed watching their children try new foods and liking these foods.'*

Both schools expressed an interest in doing further sessions on cooking tailored to their needs.

The Tasmania School Canteen Association (TSCA) attended the Central Highlands Community Health Centre at Ouse with their Well Fed Tasmania Truck. 35 people including service providers and students from the Ouse District School were provided with a healthy morning tea. The children enjoyed trying different foods such as beetroot dip, fruit cups and corn fritters. As a result the school are keen to become accredited with the TSCA.

Feedback from the facilitator & schools provides evidence of the following outcomes:

- Increased skills & knowledge around healthy lifestyle choices
- Improved food & health literacy

Report on Key Performance Indicators

How Much?	No.	How Well?	%
Number of participants (not including meal delivery program)	200+ Individual participants 533 Occasions of service	Number and % of participants reporting satisfaction with activities.	99%
Number of volunteers	18 Volunteers	Number and % of participants from vulnerable groups	99%
Number of community meals delivered. Number of participants	3456 Meals provided 74 Clients		
Number of prepackaged meals (units) made and sold.	3456		

Is Anyone Better off?

1. Evidence of improved access to and supply of healthy affordable food.

Meal Delivery Program

Refer to meal delivery program survey results and case study below

Clients and numbers of meals distributed increased steadily from the beginning of the program in February to an average of 80-100 meals per week. During that period there were a total of 3456 meals distributed to 74 clients.

The program now relies on the generosity and enthusiasm of local community volunteers. Two ladies volunteer up to 5 hours each per week to take orders and prepare meals for delivery. Other volunteers pick up meals from Waterbridge and deliver to clients across the Central Highlands on a weekly basis. Not only do

they deliver the meals but also spend time with the clients. As reported in the survey the clients value the social contact they have with these volunteers.

Clients also report that they are eating better, enjoying healthier foods, are eating more different foods, and the meals are cheaper.

2. Evidence of increased social connections, community interaction and community participation.

Workshop survey results

When participants of the workshops were asked in the survey if they had any further comments to make, many responses related to enjoying the company and friendship of others, meeting new people, and having fun. These comments highlight the importance of providing opportunities for social connection, especially in isolated rural communities.

Community cafes were set up to provide the community with the opportunity to get together socially. Participants reported meeting new friends, enjoying having a reason to get out of the house, and connecting with others.

Meal Delivery

In the survey meal delivery clients reported the following:

Because of the meal delivery program.....

	Yes	No	Maybe	NA
<i>I see and talk to more people</i>	22	9	8	1
<i>I enjoy my weekly catch-up with volunteers</i>	29	1	8	2

Volunteers also reported enjoying time spent with clients.

3. Evidence of increased skills and knowledge about healthy lifestyles.

Workshop Survey Results

When participants were asked if they were satisfied with the workshop on a scale of 1-10 (10 being the best), 83.3% rated 10; 11.7% rated 9; and the remaining 5% rated 8. When asked if they learnt anything new 96.6% rated yes. Most of the comments related to learning how to prepare and cook different foods, trying new foods and working with others.

4. Evidence that food security is incorporated into Council policies

The project coordinator presented at Central Highlands' council meetings on two occasions to give project updates. The councillors were unanimously supportive of the project continuing and the council providing future resources and support if requested. Two councillors have nominated to participate on a working group to develop a council Community Health & Wellbeing Plan in 2019.

Case Study

Meal Delivery Program

The meal delivery program commenced in February 2018 in response to an identified need for access and supply of healthy affordable food for vulnerable people in the Central Highlands. Access to pre-prepared meals was almost non-existent other than 'Meals on Wheels' that had limited clientele and coverage. Some of the challenges included the large geographic area, an organisation to take a lead in developing and coordinating a program, and the resources to prepare and distribute meals.

The Health Action Team Central Highlands (HATCH) formed a partnership with Waterbridge Food Co-op in Gagebrook. Waterbridge were already established and had the required processes in place to prepare, cook and package meals. The Tasmanian Health Service provided a local health project coordinator to oversee the project and the Central Highlands Council acted as project sponsor. The project is based at Ash Cottage Ouse and community volunteers assisted with taking orders and delivery of meals.

The program was marketed through local promotion, health workers, men's group, and word of mouth.

The majority of clients are older people living alone with all clients living in the Central Highlands municipality. Many clients live in rural isolated areas.

Clients and numbers of meals distributed increased steadily from the beginning of the program in February to an average of 80-100 meals per week to over 70 clients.

Total meals distributed – 3456

Number of clients - 74

These survey results provide evidence of the following outcomes:

- Improved access to and supply of healthy affordable food
- Enhanced social inclusion & increased community interaction
- Increased community participation through volunteering
- Increased skills & knowledge around healthy lifestyle choices
- Improved food & health literacy

Partnerships and Networks

Tasmanian Health Service

The Tasmanian Health Service provided the project coordinator for the project. This person already worked in the Central Highlands area as a Health Promotion Coordinator.

Waterbridge Food Coop

Waterbridge Food Co-op was a major partner in the project. The meal delivery program component would not have been possible without this partnership. Waterbridge provided the frozen meals that were ordered and cooked on a weekly basis. Meals were picked up by volunteers from the Waterbridge Pantry at Gagebrook and transported to a base in Ouse where volunteers coordinated client orders and home delivery. As a result of this partnership Waterbridge increased the number of meals prepared and number of days cooking. They were also happy to share information and resources.

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Central Highlands Council

The Central Highlands Council acted as the program sponsor for the project and also provided the following:

- Use of council owned building – Ash Cottage Ouse
- Finance support
- Admin support of 3-4 hours per week (funded from other resources)
- Discounted rate for use of community vehicle to transport meals

The council is now working with the Health Promotion Coordinator to develop a Community Health & Wellbeing Plan.

Ouse District School

The Ouse District School and kitchen area was used for workshops (Vegetarian Cooking, Breakfast Workshop, Game Processing Workshop and Kids Lunchbox Sessions). This great area provided an ideal environment for participants to gain new skills and knowledge.

Community Halls

Community halls were accessed for workshops including the Ellendale Hall and the Great Lake Community Centre.

Unexpected Events

Meal Delivery Program

The success of the meal delivery program within such a short time frame was unexpected. Within 3 months the program had grown from nothing to the delivery of up to 100 meals per week to over 70 clients. The majority of clients are older people living alone. By the end of December the program is averaging 85-100 meals delivered per week.

The survey results speak for themselves with 100% of clients satisfied with the program and reporting the following:

- They are eating better
- Meals are cheaper
- They are eating more different foods
- They are enjoying food better
- They are interacting with more people

The project also attracted some very enthusiastic and dedicated volunteers that have taken ownership of the program and their roles. Two volunteers now work 4 hours every Tuesday to take orders and organise deliveries across the municipality. Many locals have assisted in delivering meals and have enjoyed the social contact with clients. Some of these volunteers now spend extra time visiting and chatting with the clients, resulting in assistance with other needs of the clients.

Men's Group

Men living in the remote Great Lake area have joined the pre-existing Men's Eating with Friends Group and now participate in monthly outings and meals. These men have also participated in cooking workshops provided by this project. The ratio of male / female participants attending cooking workshops in the Great Lake area has been 50/50.

Future Plans for the Project

Meal Delivery Program

As a result of partnerships with the Central Highlands Council and Tasmanian Health Service there are adequate resources to continue the meal delivery program until at least the end of 2019. There are now embedded processes and community support to ensure the program will continue.

The meal delivery program has resulted in opportunities to identify needs of vulnerable groups (e.g. older people living alone, isolated clients). 55% of clients reported that they 'see and talk to more people' and 72.5% reported that they 'enjoy the weekly catch-up with volunteers'. This has provided opportunities for social connection, especially in isolated rural communities.

Healthy Tasmania Community Innovations Grants (second round)

An application has been submitted for the Central Highlands Food Connect Project – Stage 2 to build on the initial project.

Cooking Workshops

Communities are keen to investigate opportunities to continue cooking workshops (e.g. grants, using local facilitators). Participants have reported they are using their new skills, such as preparing & cooking vegetarian food, making new recipes to take to community events, and cooking different meals at home for their family.

Tasmanian School Canteen Association

As a result of the Tasmania Well Fed Truck visiting Ouse as part of the Food Connect Project the Ouse School are interested in school canteen accreditation in 2019.

Schools

Ouse District School and Bothwell District High School are both keen to conduct further healthy eating and cooking workshops with younger students and parents.

Community Cafes

Local businesses are keen to continue to support community cafes for the community.

Documents attached

- Central Highlands Meal Delivery Program Survey Report
- Central Highlands Food Connect Workshops Survey Report
- Food Connect Postcards (feedback cards)
- Meal Delivery Brochure (Draft)
- Photo Boards
- Data Collection Spreadsheet

Further Information

If you are unsure about how to complete the Reporting Template or you need more information please contact Jeanette Banks, Public Health Evaluation Officer, at Public Health Services via phone (6166 6672) or email jeanette.banks@dhhs.tas.gov.au

Thank you for completing the template.

Please send to Public Health Services Funding Agreement Management by mailing to GPO Box 125, Hobart 7000 or email to fundingagreements@dhhs.tas.gov.au by 31 January 2019.

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Central Highlands Meal Delivery Program Survey Results (February - December 2018)

The meal delivery program commenced in February 2018 in response to an identified need for improved access and supply of healthy affordable food in the Central Highlands. Meals are cooked and frozen by Waterbridge Food Co-op in Gagebrook. The project is coordinated through Ash Cottage Ouse and community volunteers assist with taking orders and delivery of meals.

The meal delivery program is a component of the Central Highlands Food Connect Project funded by Healthy Tasmania Community Innovations Grants through the Tasmanian Government. The project is a partnership between the Health Action Team Central Highlands (HATCH), Tasmanian Health Service, and Central Highlands Council.

The majority of clients are older people living alone with all clients living in the Central Highlands municipality. Many clients live in rural isolated areas.

Total meals distributed – **3456**

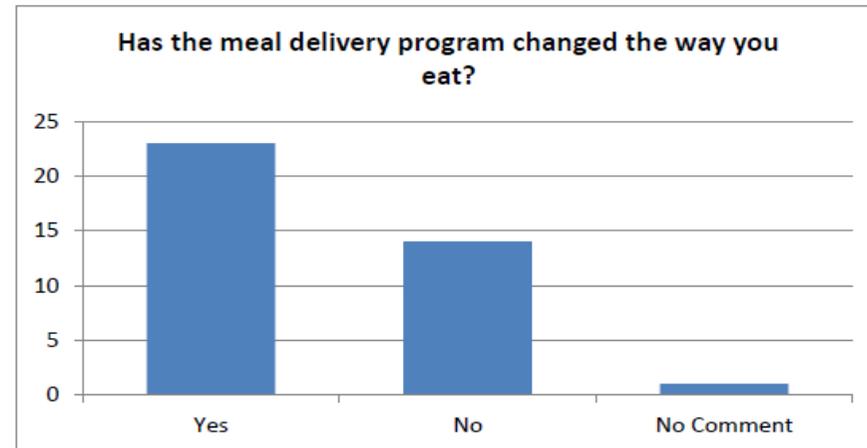
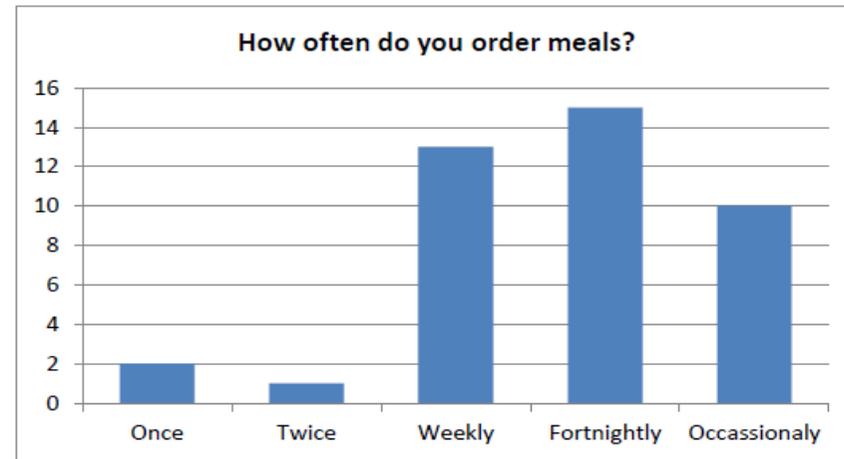
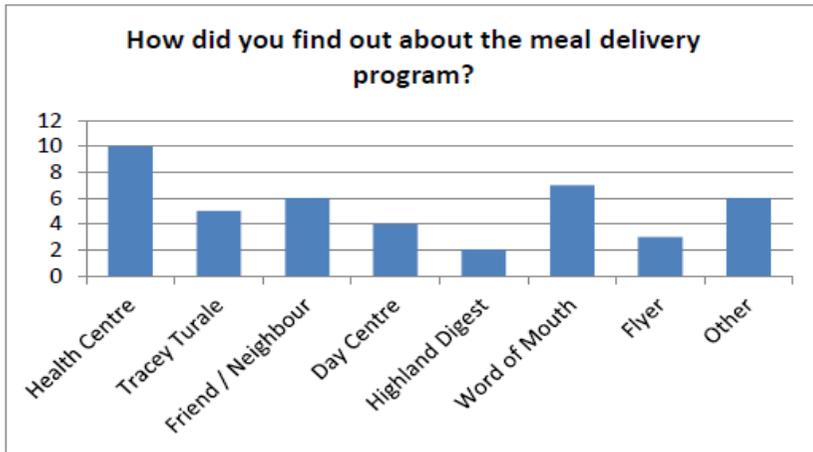
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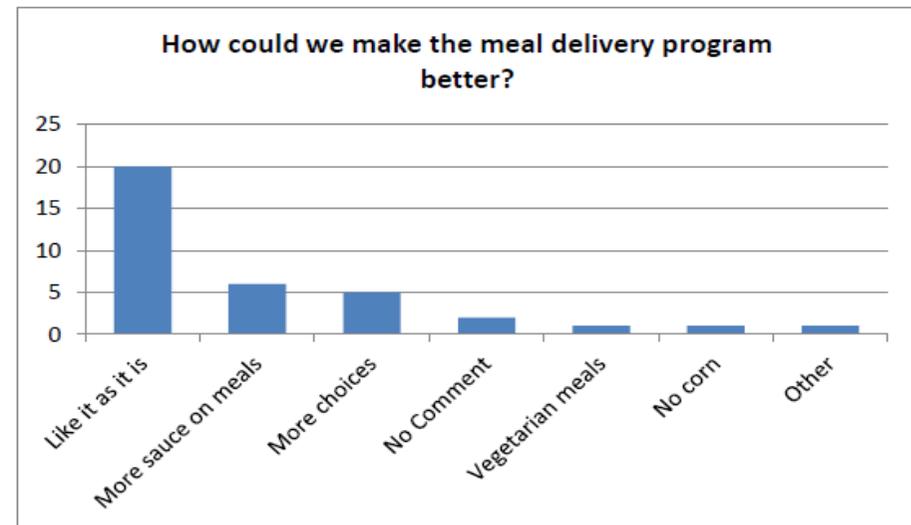
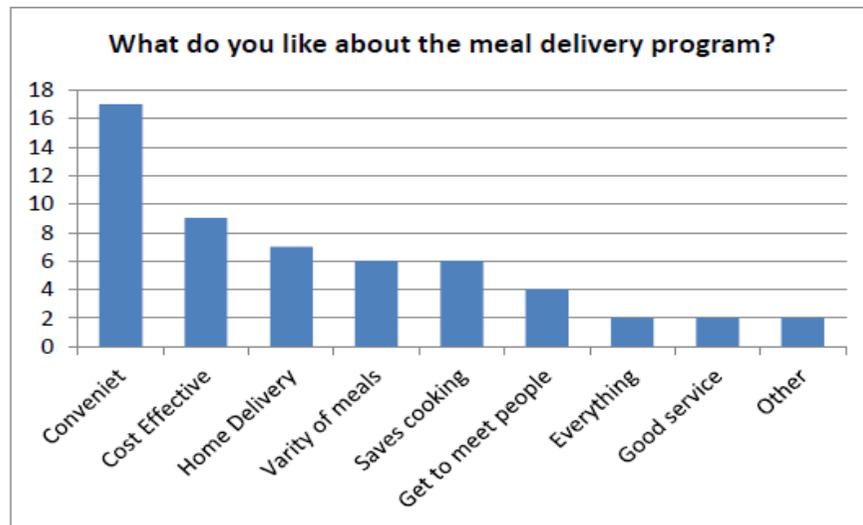
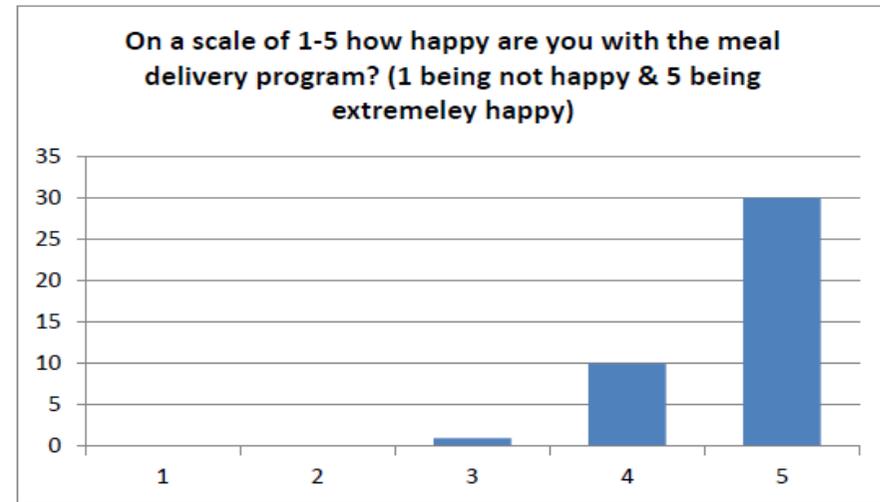
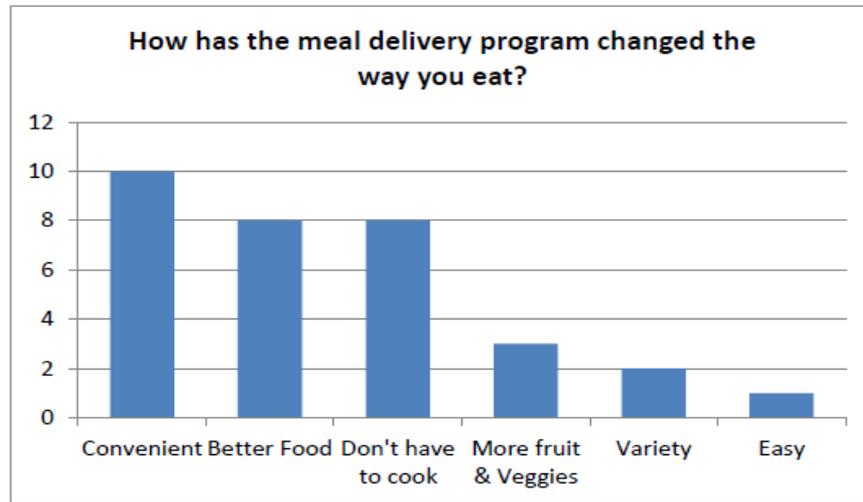
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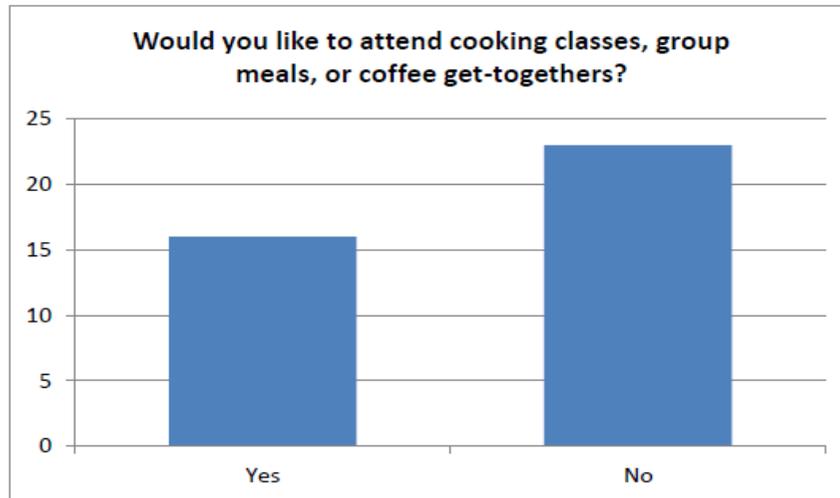
- Improved access to and supply of healthy affordable food
- Enhanced social inclusion & increased community interaction
- Increased community participation through volunteering
- Increased skills & knowledge around healthy lifestyle choices
- Improved food & health literacy

Because of the meal delivery program.....

	YES	NO	MAYBE	NA
I am eating better	23	4	12	1
Meals are cheaper	37	0	2	0
I eat more different foods now	25	9	4	1
I am enjoying my meals more	27	4	6	2
I see and talk to more people	22	9	8	1
I enjoy my weekly catch-up with volunteers	29	1	8	2







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16.18 TRANSFER OF LOT 1 ELIZABETH STREET BOTHWELL TO TASWATER - BOTHWELL WATER PUMP STATION

In late 2008 as a result of significant reform of Tasmania's water industry, assets from Council were transferred to the Regional Corporations (Southern Water), and then to Taswater. A piece of Council land CT 4401/92 at Lot 1 Elizabeth Street, Bothwell was not transferred to Taswater due to an error. This transfer should have taken place in accordance with 44A of the Water and Sewerage Corporations Act 2008 which provided the Treasurer to approve the transfer of water and sewerage assets.

Discussions have taken place between Taswater and Council and it is proposed that Page Seager will be engaged by TasWater to undertake the transfer of Lot 1 Elizabeth Street, Bothwell as per the Application for Vesting Order Pursuant to Act of Parliament.

Attached is a copy of the Application which TasWater intends to lodge. As the transfer is pursuant to the 2009 Transfer Order, Council need not sign the Application itself.

Recommendation:

That Council agree to the transfer of CT 4401/92 to TasWater and the General Manager be authorised to provide Page Seager with the original Certificate of Title Volume 4401 Folio 92.

TASMANIAN LAND TITLES OFFICE
Application for Vesting
Order Pursuant to Act of
Parliament



Section 138A Lands Titles Act 1980.



DESCRIPTION OF LAND		
Folio of the Register		If Part of Land – Describe Part
Volume	Folio	
4401	92	

We **TASMANIAN WATER & SEWERAGE CORPORATION PTY LTD (ACN 162 220 653)**

of **169 Main Road, Moonah in Tasmania**

apply to be registered as proprietor of an estate in fee simple in the land comprised in the above folio of the Register which has become vested in us **REFER TO ANNEXURE PAGE**

Date:

EXECUTED by **TASMANIAN WATER &)**
SEWERAGE CORPORATION PTY LTD (ACN 162)
220 653) pursuant to section 127 of the Corporations Act)
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 Director Signature

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16.19 THANK YOU EVENT – CENTRAL HIGHLANDS MIENA SATURDAY 13 APRIL

The Tasmanian government, in partnership with council, will be delivering community 'thank you' events to acknowledge everyone's efforts throughout the fire season. The events will celebrate the Tasmanian community spirit and give everyone a chance to say thank you to those who pulled together in response to the bushfires including emergency service staff, volunteers, community groups, councils, organisations and individuals.

The event in the central Highlands will take place at Miena on Saturday 13 April between 12noon and 3pm.

For Information

16.20 RECENT BUSHFIRES CENTRAL HIGHLANDS

After the last Ordinary Meeting of Council it was decided that Deputy Mayor Allwright, Clr Archer and Clr Bowden work together to gather information regarding the recent bushfire in the Central Highlands before sending a submission to the State Government. The following points have been provided:

- Who to consult? More communication with the Central Highlands Emergency Management Co-Ordinator, local fire brigades and local property owners regarding local resources.
 - Further discussions with Tasmanian Fire Service and Parks & Wildlife
 - More consultation with community groups eg Lions Club, CWA, Church Groups, Sports Groups including local football clubs, cricket clubs etc.
 - Delays in updating maps and information on the TFS website.
 - Gaining access to the fire ground
 - The TFS/Tasmanian Police Pass system
 - World Heritage Area issues
 - Back burning
 - Review of the Central Highlands Emergency Management Plan and how can it be improved?
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16.21 PATHOLOGY SERVICES IN BOTHWELL

Councillor Poore would like to discuss Pathology which is a medical specialty that determines the cause and nature of diseases by examining and testing body tissues (from biopsies and pap smears, for example) and bodily fluids (from samples including blood and urine). The results from these pathology tests help doctors diagnose and treat patients correctly. Currently the Bothwell Medical Centre is operating without a nurse hence they will no longer take blood samples for collection by Pathology. Patients from the Bothwell Medical Centre currently have to travel to Ouse, Oatlands or Brighton for samples to be taken, in a lot of cases it is necessary for the patient to fast from the night before. As many residents who require these procedures are in the main senior citizens it can be inconvenient for them arrange travel.

Councillor Poore suggests that we currently have an employee of Hobart Pathology living in Bothwell area who is qualified to carry out these procedures and he understands this person usually operates out of their Brighton establishment.

Councillor Poore would like Council to make an official request to Hobart Pathology that they have a representative work out of the Bothwell Medical Centre two mornings a week to provide services to local residents.

Councillor Poore states that he has unofficially spoken to the doctor who is in favour and willing to make a room available if this were to come into fruition.

For Discussion

17.0 SUPPLEMENTARY AGENDA ITEMS

Moved:

Seconded:

THAT Council consider the matters on the Supplementary Agenda.

18.0 CLOSURE
