

## Volunteers

**Active participation in regionally relevant, high quality artwork can be a transformative experience that propels a community to creatively re-imagine itself.**

In the southern Fleurieu Peninsula in South Australia, the multi-year cross-arts program Just Add Water, a three-year partnership between the Australia Council, Country Arts SA and Alexandrina Council, is having plenty of positive effects.

Just Add Water trained volunteers to support three local arts venues: places where people can connect with each other and with art and ideas. There are now more arts and cultural events and activities that people can go to, and there are more opportunities for artists and arts workers in the region.

For example, four volunteers at Centenary Hall one Saturday night in June 2015, meant that 60 enthusiasts could pick up their ukuleles and perform in front of an audience of 180, some of whom travelled 400 km.

In addition, the Just Add Water volunteers are broadening their own horizons with greater access and exposure to the arts within and beyond their community.

“I love live performance, and being part of that happening smoothly and professionally as a volunteer gives me a lot of personal satisfaction... Being involved in the arts builds social capital and makes the community stronger, and that is really important to me.”

Heather, volunteer  
Centenary Hall  
Goolwa, SA, 2015

## Health & Wellbeing

**Some 56% of Australians believe that the arts significantly help them deal with stress, anxiety and depression.**

The National Arts and Health Framework and the peak bodies National Rural Health Alliance, Arts and Health Australia, Rural Health and the Institute for Creative Health all advocate the benefits of engaging with arts and cultural activities. Some 56% of Australians believe that the arts significantly help them deal with stress, anxiety and depression.<sup>2</sup>

The National Gallery of Australia's Art and Dementia program (formerly Art and Alzheimer's) includes an outreach program, which went to four regional locations in 2014. The impact of this program in regional centres has been measured by strong ongoing interest from regional galleries and the diversity of galleries with programs for people living with dementia, as well as positive feedback from the participants.

In 2015 the National Gallery of Australia will deliver the Art and Dementia Outreach Program training workshop in Bunbury Regional Art Gallery, Mandurah Art Gallery and Geraldton Art Gallery in Western Australia, as well as the Rockhampton and QUT Galleries in Queensland.

“ One of the most enjoyable aspects of the program is meeting regional educators and sharing expertise. It is also great to be able to connect arts and health professionals in regional communities many of whom have never visited their regional gallery.”

Adriane Boag,  
NGA, June 2015

<sup>2</sup>. *Arts in Daily Life: Australian Participation in the Arts*, Australia Council for the Arts, May 2014, p. 30.



## Education & Training

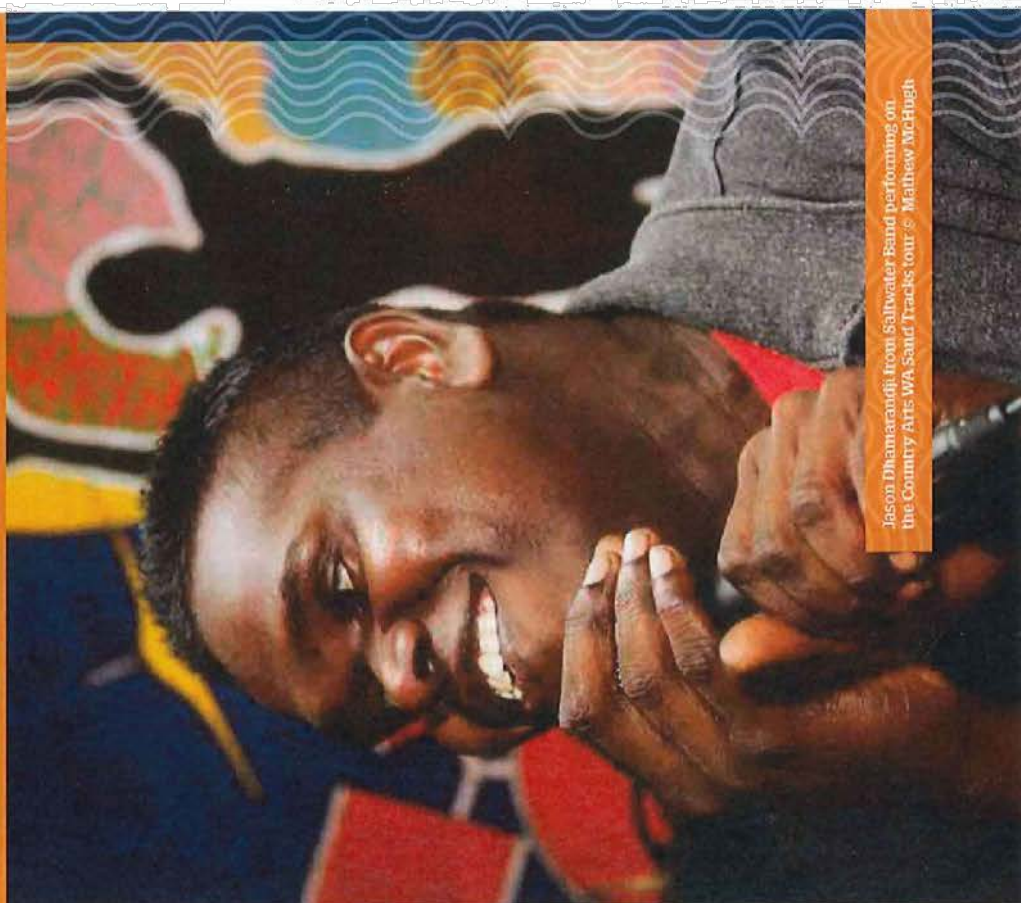
### Creative capacity in communities is increased through arts education and training.

Sand Tracks is a music program that tours to remote areas of WA, SA and the NT. Sand Tracks is produced by Country Arts WA and involves cross border partnerships with Music NT in Darwin and The Central Australian Aboriginal Media Association (CAAMA) in Alice Springs.

High profile bands tour with, deliver workshops to and provide on the road mentoring for emerging bands.

“You can't underestimate the power of young Aboriginal people seeing people just like themselves as rock stars.”

Philippa Maughan, Manager  
Performing Arts Touring  
Country Arts WA



Jason Dhamarandji from Saltwater Band performing on the Country Arts WA Sand Tracks tour © Matthew McHugh





Members of the weekly "After School Strings" © Emily Price

Stringalong is now a recognised title in our community. We've taken it slowly and it has built its own exciting momentum."

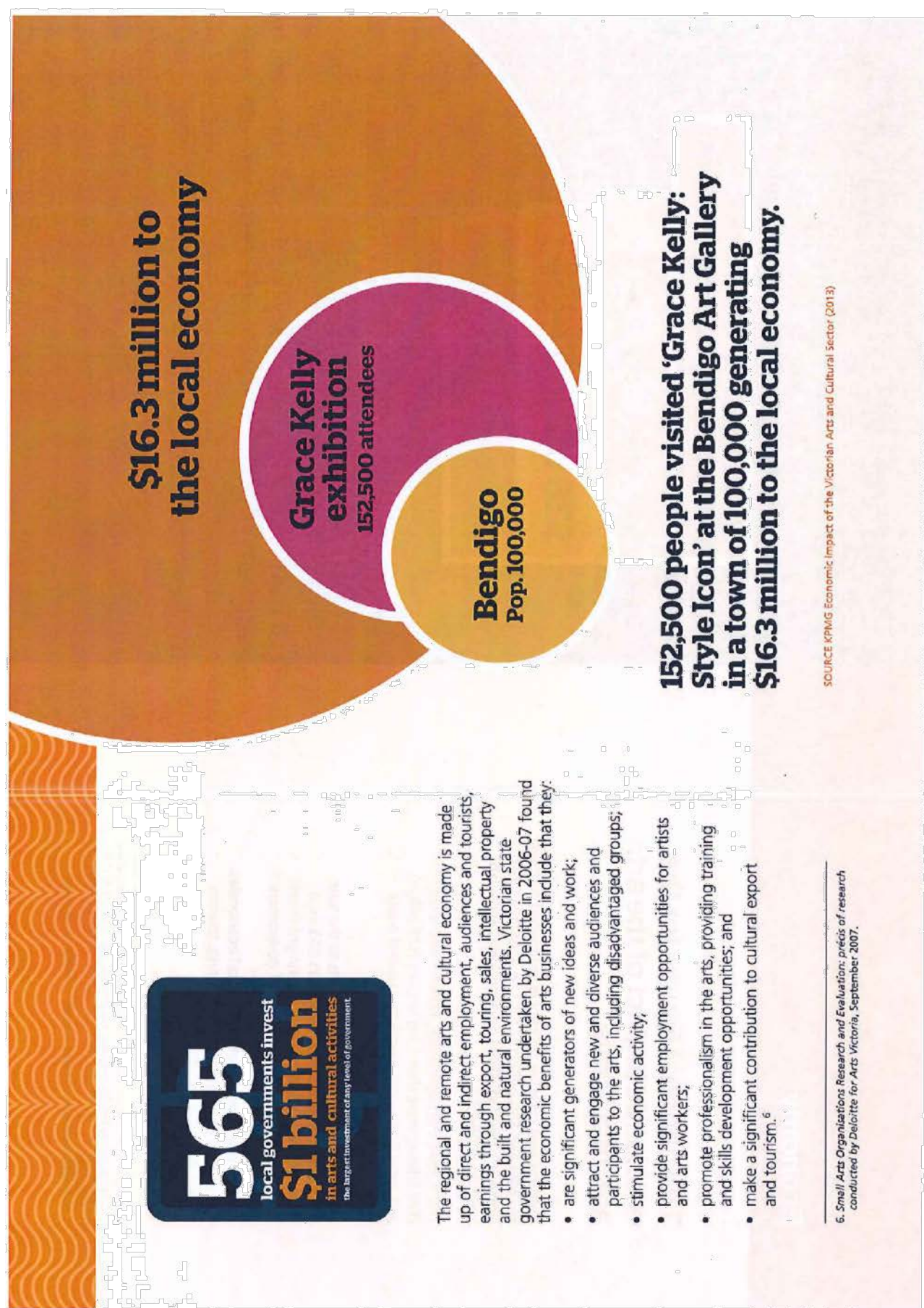
Lynne Price, President Burnie Arts Council

The Stringalong Club operates in schools in the Burnie district of Tasmania and encourages children to play stringed instruments as part of their education. The Stringalong Club participates in master classes supplied by the Tasmanian Symphony Orchestra, the University of Tasmania Conservatorium and the Australian Chamber Orchestra involving students from years four to ten.











## Regional Art Prizes

Many regional and remote towns host regional art prizes as part of a strategy to position themselves as cultural destinations.



L-R Mary Gibson, Juba Jackatee, Tjukaparti James, Nynku Kulitja, Pentiliu Mackenzie, Patricia Orgulu, Rosalind Yiparti and Yvonne Yiparti. Kangaroo Puntli Khyuma Kufjaca at the Museum of Contemporary Art Alex Davies ©Tjanpi Desert Weavers, NPY Women's Council

Regional art prizes provide financial returns, employment, and professional development opportunities for exhibitors, and have flow-on benefits to local businesses through attracting visitation.

The rebranding of the Shepparton Art Museum into SAM has included the promotion of its Sidney Myer Fund Australian Ceramic Award. The \$50,000 prize attracts statewide and national visitors and draws international attention from the ceramics scene.

Regional art prizes around Australia model collaborative business practices and partnerships. Tasmania's Glover Art Prize brings together more than 20 partners from media, tourism, local business and government, and capitalises on the tourist attractions of the host town of Evandale, which is National Trust listed. The acquisitive prize and exhibition showcases hundreds of contemporary landscape paintings while building an important local archive.

Other regional art prizes include the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Art Awards held at the Museum and Art Gallery of the Northern Territory in Darwin, the Paul Guest prize at the Bendigo Art Gallery, the Cossack Art Award (the richest acquisitive art award in regional Australia, 1600 kilometres north of Perth), the Whyalla Art Prize and the Broken Hill Regional Gallery's Outback Open Art Prize.

Sponsors, partners and investors look for a shared story and to grow their audience and often find that regional art prizes can achieve these outcomes for them.



## Creative Businesses

**Artists demonstrate creative thinking and problem solving, innovation and collaboration in their practice and also in their diverse 'day jobs'.**

**Many artists use their creative skills to build small and medium sized enterprises.**

Aboriginal art and cultural centres across Australia generate income that is the lifeblood of the communities where they operate: 14,000

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander artists living and working in regional and remote locations earned \$30 million between 2008 and 2012.<sup>7</sup>

Co-working spaces, design studios and creative businesses are blooming in regional Australia. With gains in technology, people are able to base their businesses in remote and regional areas. Their businesses apply creativity and innovation to freight and logistics, communications, banking, online sales and human resources.

'Creative Unlimited' a cooperative in Gympie, Queensland, was established to connect people and build a dynamic, creative community and increase the wealth and vitality of the Gympie region.

**"Creativity is not limited to the arts. Thinking creatively or coming up with new ways of doing things. In our region we have innovators using nut shells to generate power, for example, and engineers inventing award-winning low loaders."**<sup>8</sup>

Creative Unlimited is supported by Gympie Regional Council, CoolArts Gympie, the Queensland Government, businesses and the community.

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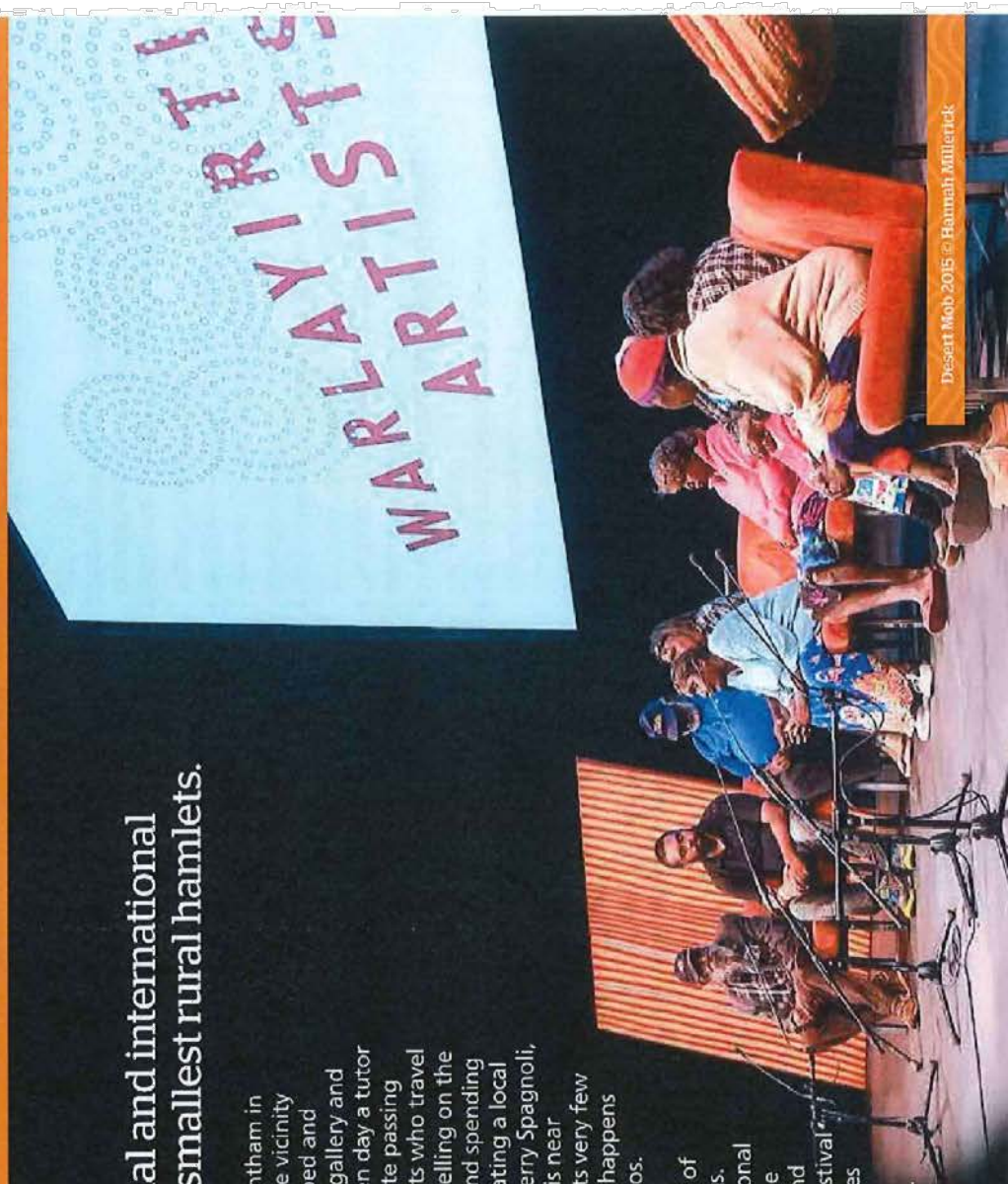
## Place

### SITES OF EXCELLENCE

## There are places of national and international significance in Australia's smallest rural hamlets.

Nestled amongst the potato farms of East Trentham in country Victoria, Gold Street Studios shares the vicinity with just a handful of houses, the pub and a bed and breakfast. Gold Street Studios is a pioneering gallery and studio dedicated to photography. On any given day a tutor from Australia, the USA or the UK will be onsite passing on skills and expertise to workshop participants who travel from across Australia and internationally: travelling on the Vline train, staying in local accommodation and spending time and money in the community, possibly eating a local spud or two. New York based photographer Jerry Spagnoli, a world expert in the daguerreotype process, is near impossible to do a workshop with. He conducts very few and only in select locations, one of which just happens to be in regional Victoria, at Gold Street Studios.

Non-metropolitan areas are home to an array of festivals, biennales, exhibitions and gatherings. The Mildura Palimpsest, the Ballarat International Foto Biennale, Desert Mob in Alice Springs, the Cairns Indigenous Art Fair, Barunga Festival and the Byron Bay Blues Festival and its Writers Festival bring many thousands of visitors and are places where conversations around local and global concerns happen and new ideas are activated.





## BUILDINGS

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The Castlemaine Art Gallery and Historic Museum in the Central Goldfields of Victoria holds an important collection of modernist works, many donated by community members, which is of national and international arts significance.

Maintaining the infrastructure of regional galleries creates employment and supports businesses in restoration and renovation. Major projects such as the \$10.5 million reinvention of the Albury Regional Art Gallery into MAMA, the Murray Art Museum Albury, employed hundreds of people in the planning, development, building and the launch and staffing of the new facility. MAMA is now equipped to host major national and international exhibitions, which will increase cultural tourism to Albury, bringing flow-on economic benefits to many businesses.

Regional Australia houses some of the most popular arts incubators and artists-in-residence programs in the country:

- Bundanon in Nowra, NSW where artists of all disciplines and nationalities gather on the site dedicated by Arthur Boyd
- Hill End artist-in-residence program in Bathurst NSW
- The Launceston City Council artist-in-residence program in Tasmania
- The Tanks Arts Centre multi-arts residency in Cairns, Queensland
- Yeruna House for Writers in the Blue Mountains, NSW
- The Cad Factory, Narrandera, NSW
- The Bogong Centre for Sound and Culture, Mount Beauty, Victoria
- Artsource in Perth, which assists regional artist residencies in WA at sites including Albany, Beverly, Dwellingup, Ellenbrook, Esperance and Guilford.

At any given time, hundreds of national and international artists are creating new works at such sites dotted around the country.



## PUBLIC ARTWORK

**Public art projects around Australia bring together a range of participants, build provide employment, build community pride and celebrate place.**

The Foundation for Rural and Regional Renewal (FRRR) supports public art through its programs such as Culture, Arts, Tourism and Community Heritage (CATCH).

In 2010, FRRR's CATCH program, supported by John T Reid Charitable Trust, helped fund the small community of Blyth, South Australia, to build a panelled fence surrounding the Padnaindi Reserve, a valued community gathering place. The fence comprises sixteen laser-cut panels, which depict the historical way of life of both Blyth farmers and the community.

The project was a true community effort, with residents coming together to erect the panels over several working bees. In addition, the local primary school was involved in creating three mosaic murals depicting the district's fauna and flora. This public artwork has transformed Padnaindi Reserve into a popular picnic spot and playground, used by locals and tourists, and for civic events.

First Coat is Queensland's largest street art festival. In 2014 First Coat engaged Australian and international artists to create large scale murals in Toowoomba's central business district.



First Coat: Finlan Magee's work in progress. © Tim Caraco

“I love Toowoomba. It would be the easy option to move to Brisbane or Melbourne, but to give something back to my town and to show people things that can happen here, that's exciting. I want to make this place somewhere I would want to stay. I would want to live in.”

Grace Dewar  
Artistic Director  
First Coat



There are not many (if any) Australian regional areas that have not been the subject of, framed, challenged or touched by art and artists: from Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander art and culture stretching back to time immemorial, the first non-Indigenous artists such as John Lewin, writers and poets including Banjo Paterson and Miles Franklin, icons Joy Hester, William Dobell and Sidney Nolan, from the innovators at the Heidelberg School, to contemporary creative producers at Tracks Dance in Darwin, Northern Territory and Punctum in Central Victoria, to students and makers of all ages, stages and cultural backgrounds.

**Regional arts impact Australia — that's a fact!**

Regional arts drive new ideas that ignite community imagination and attract visitors, some who stay! Seeded in the local arts ecosystem, regional arts are exported to major exhibitions and festivals locally, nationally and globally, contributing to the cultural, social and financial capital of the country.



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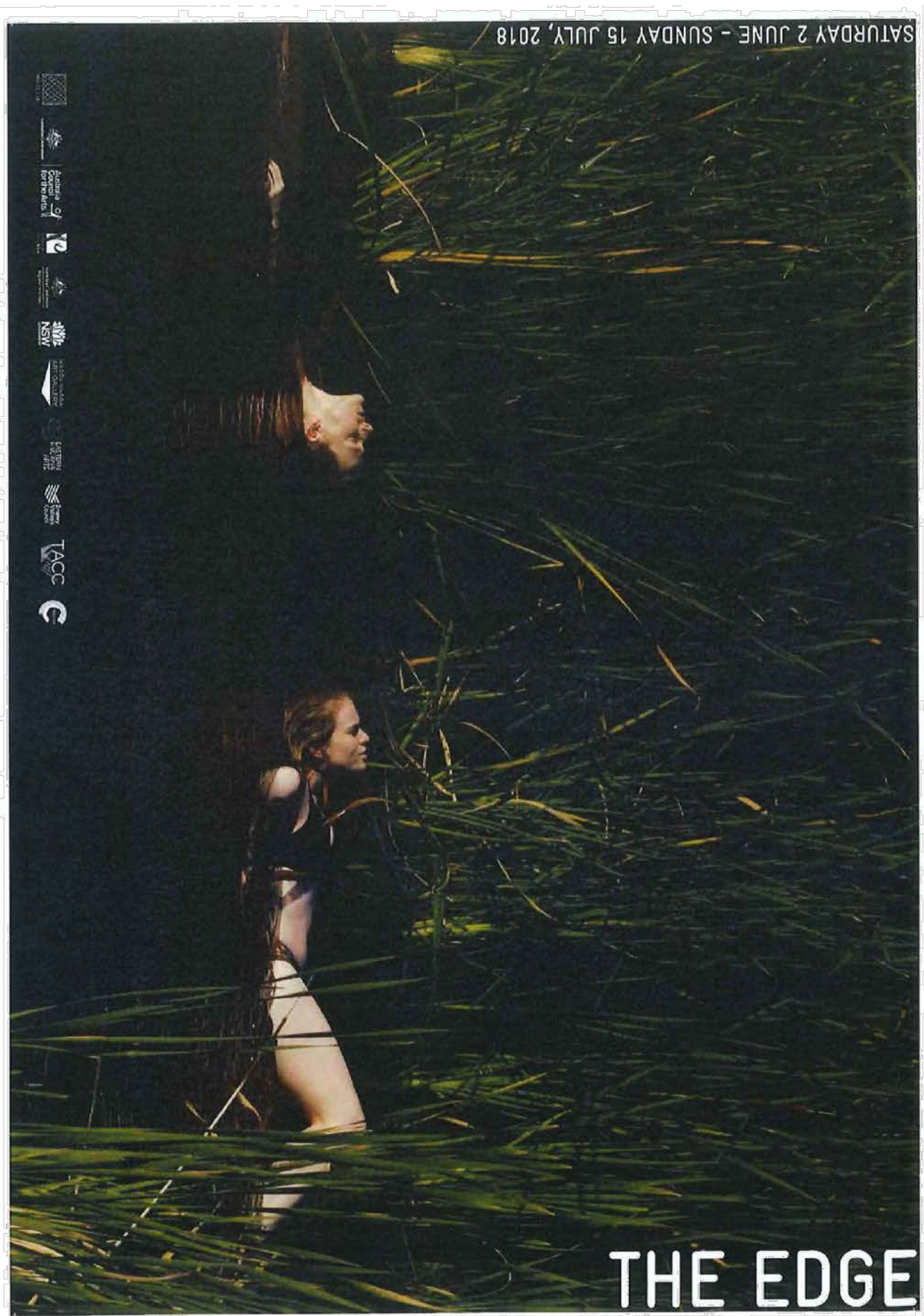
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Watersong, Just Add Water. Coolwa 2012. Image courtesy of Country Arts SA.









## THE EDGE

Photographic works by young people from Ōtago and Tairāwhiti. A skills development project with contemporary photographer Tamera Dean.

The Edge presents the photographic outcome of a project engaging young people living in the towns of Ōtago and Tairāwhiti. Over two years participants of 'The Edge' lived from 12 - 14 years old, worked with Tamera Dean, an expert working contemporary Australian photographer, to learn various photographic techniques and strategies.

During the project the participants discovered their 'voice' as photographers, which they shared with their families and friends. Through the project the participants discovered the importance of their own stories and the importance of their own voices. The project was a journey of discovery, learning and growth. The project was a journey of discovery, learning and growth. The project was a journey of discovery, learning and growth.

The exhibition is a celebration of the work produced by the participants throughout the project. While making the 2 weeks of work and the exhibition process, the participants discovered the importance of their own stories and the importance of their own voices. The project was a journey of discovery, learning and growth. The project was a journey of discovery, learning and growth.

There is so much more to the story of the project. It was a journey of discovery, learning and growth. The project was a journey of discovery, learning and growth. The project was a journey of discovery, learning and growth. The project was a journey of discovery, learning and growth.

We are in awe of the enthusiasm and insight of the participants of 'The Edge'. The many of our projects 'The Edge' and will be a journey of discovery, learning and growth. The project was a journey of discovery, learning and growth. The project was a journey of discovery, learning and growth.

Special Lead, Artists Director, The Edge Lab

To inquire about purchase of these works please contact The Edge Lab for details.

Tamera Dean is represented by Peter's Brown Contemporary Art.

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**Subject:** Submission from TACC RE: CGRC draft operational plan  
**Attachments:** Survey Monkey 2018.5.31 TACC importance to community.xlsx; Economic Analysis TACC Aug 2017.pdf; ARTS CENTRE COSTING June 2018 .xlsx; LOS for CGRC funding Lucy Greene June 2018.pdf; 180606 Allen Dwyer CGRC L Herron.pdf; LOS Cootamundra RANSW 8 June 18.pdf

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**Re: Submission regarding CGRC Draft Operational Plan  
 & Funding Contribution to The Arts Centre Cootamundra (TACC)**

Dear Allen,

I am writing to request CGRC review its draft operational plan currently on display to include a financial contribution to The Arts Centre Cootamundra (TACC). We are requesting \$50 000 in the 2018 - 2019 financial year.

TACC has grown from strength to strength through its infrastructure building phase now entering a period where it is actively engaged in community programming and refining its business plan. Its value to community is demonstrated through the attached letters of support and documentation.

I draw attention in particular to The Arts Centre Costing showing Council contribution sitting at 12.7% of funding totals. The CGRC Murmuration Cost Benefit Analysis previously tabled at council also unpacks the flow on economic benefits to community from this one residency at \$90,000. We are advocating that given a confirmed funding contribution from council we can continue to grow the scope and value of the creative programming of the centre.

The recent *Local Unlimited* Producers event held at TACC was attended by a number of CGRC councillors and was very warmly received by producers and the wider community. This is a terrific example of a community event that TACC is a hub for - an illustration of the benefit to all when we collaborate together.

The TACC committee, staff and volunteers hold an exciting long term vision of TACC as a creative incubator, community hub for participation and development across diverse art forms and a venue that attracts excellence in artistic standards. This vision of an engaged, creative community has partnerships at its core. We all need each other to build further success.



Future exciting partnerships will include the Coder Academy / Matriark Theatre multidisciplinary partnership which will incorporate the latest STEAM (science, technology, engineering, arts and maths) skills workshops for teachers and students, culminating in a public event and performance at TACC. We are also encouraging the development of a local youth string orchestra for musical education and performance. We are also proud to be hosting the Jazz Ensemble from The Kapooka Army Band in August.

In the last 2 weeks we asked our community to participate in an online survey. In the first day we had 108 completed questionnaires where respondents strongly identified that TACC was very important to the community. The summary data is attached.

We have been working with film-maker Hugh Clarke on a short documentary (under 4 mins) about TACC and its value in community. Although the final touches are being made please view the draft trailer here:

<https://vimeo.com/275537034>

The TACC committee, staff & volunteers strongly urge CGRC to review their draft operational plan to include \$50 000 contribution to TACC in the 2018-2019 financial year. It is an investment in the future skill development, amenity and creativity of community and has proven economic development benefits to the whole Shire. This small investment now will have significant impact on community and cultural development in coming years.

Thank you.

Yours sincerely

Elise Magrath  
Cultural Development Officer

On behalf of The Arts Centre Cootamundra committee, staff and volunteers

**NB Attachment list – please advise if not received**

- \*Survey Monkey data
- \*Arts Centre Costing
- \*Murmuration Cost Benefit Analysis
- Letters of Support
  - \* Lucy Greene, Cootamundra Public School
  - \* Louise Herron, Opera House
  - \* Elizabeth Rodgers, Regional Arts NSW

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6 June 2018

Allen Dwyer  
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Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council (CGRC)

**RE: Operational Funding for The Arts Centre Cootamundra (TACC): CGRC Draft Operational Plan**

Dear Allen & the Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council,

I am writing in support of The Arts Centre Cootamundra (TACC) bid to secure an ongoing operational funding contribution from CGRC which will support the growth and sustainability of this important Regional Arts asset.

In May 2017 I had the great pleasure of being invited to be Guest Speaker at The Arts Centre Cootamundra (TACC) for their inaugural annual fundraising evening. The centre was buzzing with diverse activities: calligraphy, film, music, drama, visual arts, ceramics. I was impressed by the vibrancy of the centre and how this country community had provided the energy and human resources to drive the renovation of this amazing community resource, from derelict building in 2004 to active cultural centre and community hub. TACC were on the cusp - ready to embrace a new future in activating their programming. From a town population of 5500 and a Shire of 11500 the community raised \$9200 from the event not just contributing financial investment but demonstrating their emotional investment as well.

I heard stories of residents who had moved to Cootamundra because of TACC and their excitement at being able to access such a terrific creative community hub. The staff and volunteers outlined the emerging partnerships they were building: bringing real cultural development to the area – youth and educator skills development and training, films, creative workshops, theatre development and performance and a welcoming gathering place for all. In 2017 TACC hosted its first Inclusive Arts Partnership, first Relaxed Theatre performance, first Artistic Residency. I understand that this single month long residency with Murrumbidgee had a documented \$90,000 flow on effect to the local economy. This creative programming is innovative and entrepreneurial and should be supported.

During my time spent with the TACC volunteers and staff I encouraged them to look to their own fundraising before asking for further funding. The community have demonstrated their commitment to TACC through fundraising and an ongoing contribution from CGRC would enable the centre to continue to deliver quality community outcomes at a fraction of the full cost that council would bear if it undertook this programming itself.

CGRC has a critical role in encouraging TACC to reach its full potential. If this is achieved TACC will in turn be able to provide increased outcomes relating to community wellbeing, amenity, skill development, economic and tourism development and a flourishing cultural life that binds the community together. I strongly urge council to invest in its this amazing cultural asset.

Yours sincerely

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**ART CENTRE COST ANALYSIS**

ITEM	Council	Grants State/Federal	Donations	The Arts Centre		Totals
	\$	\$	\$	Labour	Matched Admin	\$
Purchase Price	140,000					140,000
Loan	60,182					60,182
Grants		677,826				677,826
Donations - Community			115,710			115,710
Volunteer Labour				832,000		832,000
Volunteer Administration					125,000	125,000
Matched grants	12,000					12,000
Fundraising Contributions					110,000	110,000
Resources/Staffing	105,000					105,000
Loan repayments	- 12,750					- 12,750
Rent paid to Council	- 28,890					- 28,890
Interest paid to Council	- 5,165					- 5,165
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>270,377</b>	<b>677,826</b>	<b>115,710</b>	<b>832,000</b>	<b>125,000</b>	<b>2,130,913</b>
% Contributions	12.7%	31.8%	The Arts Centre Contribution		55.5%	100%
					<b>1,182,710</b>	





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## INTERNAL MEMO

**TO:** Allen Dwyer  
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**FROM:** Susan Gheller,  
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**REF:** The Arts Centre Cootamundra

**RE:** *Arts Centre Cootamundra Cost-Benefit Analysis*

### Background

The Arts Centre Cootamundra (TACC), is an award-winning community facility that promotes the participation of locals and visitors in a range of artistic activities, performances, workshops and other events. TACC is administered by a volunteer committee comprised of: Cootamundra Creative Arts and Cultural Centre Committee (CCACC - a 355 committee of CGRC) and Cootamundra Creative Arts Incorporated (CCAI Inc). With the support of volunteers and three paid part time positions, The Arts Centre has become a centre of community participation, creativity and social interaction within the Cootamundra region.

The Arts Centre facility site comprises the heritage building purchased by Cootamundra Council for \$140,000 in 2003 with Council providing an additional loan of \$60,000 in 2004. The derelict building has been renovated over the years with the assistance of Government grants and in kind support from volunteers as well as dollar for dollar matching from community fundraising. Volunteers have also provided a significant contribution to the development of the facilities through fundraising, sourcing quality second hand materials and contributing over 7000 hours of labour.

Currently, Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council provides an annual contribution of \$12,5000 to the Arts Centre and provides additional support worth approximately \$5,000 in staff time and subsidised services. The Arts Centre pays rent to CGRC of \$200 per month and is paying off \$40,000 loaned by council to complete the theatre and dressing rooms at \$447 per month which includes interest pegged at 6% per annum.

The goal of The Arts Centre Committees is to expand the provision of cultural opportunities whilst improving the current business model to achieve sustainable growth as a self-supporting organisation. To this end, a business plan has been developed and this cost benefit analysis has been developed to take a critical look at



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the economic benefits that are realised within community as a result of Arts Centre activities.

### Economic Benefits

The social and cultural benefits of arts programmes for both the individual and the community has been well documented. It is also possible to utilise economic impact analysis to estimate the total amount of financial benefits realised in the community as a result of arts and cultural activities. This is in addition to the basic principle that the provision of local events and activities within the community retains revenue that otherwise may transfer out of the local economy.

The methodology involved in estimating the financial benefits of an event is determined by establishing the direct impact the event has within the community and then utilising a multiplier to measure the flow on effect. The direct impact of an activity measures the direct or actual revenues generated. Examples of direct impact include net box office revenue, hall rental revenue as well as spending by patrons and out of town performers on meals and accommodation. It is important to be aware of where the revenue comes from as well as where the revenues are expected to go.

Direct revenue drives a second, indirect impact that represents additional purchases made by local businesses not involved in the original direct impact. For example, when an event patron purchases meals in a restaurant this in turn leads to the restaurant purchasing more from suppliers and hiring more workers. These local businesses then re-spend a proportion of their revenues and this process continues until the amount re-spent diminishes. This is known as the multiplier effect and is used to calculate the potential economic benefit realised within the community.

The direct impact of an event is generally established through the use of surveys and other data collection methods to quantify the number of instances of accommodation and meals. As this report faces constraints on time as well as the availability of information, the focus will be on one recent event, Murmuration, and the estimated economic benefit to the Cootamundra-Gundagai Community in comparison to the annual cost to Council.

Murmuration, an integrated performance company based in Sydney, recently spent one month in residence at the Arts Centre. A total of 15 artists came to Cootamundra, delivering a direct economic impact of \$46,995.

#### Murmuration

Accommodation for 12 performers	\$12,000
Per Diem (15 artists x \$60 per day)	\$27,000
Venue Hire	\$3,000
Box office ticketing	\$2,475
Arts/Education workshop tickets	\$320
Teacher PD workshop tickets	\$280
Sydney bus group 6 @ est 320 ea	\$1,920
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$46,995</b>

A review of the literature regarding multipliers that have been utilised for cultural events has led to the adoption of Tourism Australia's multiplier for Murrumbidgee of 1.92.

$$\$46,995 \times 1.92 = 90,230^1$$

ANNUAL COUNCIL SUPPORT		ECONOMIC BENEFIT TO COMMUNITY	
\$17,500	Council Grant & In Kind Support	\$46,995	Murrumbidgee
\$50,000	Capital Donation (Ave. 5 yrs)	X 1.92	Multiplier
67,500		90,230	

### Conclusion

The economic benefits within the community of a single Arts Centre activity is estimated to have exceeded the total annual amount invested by Cootamundra Gundagai Regional Council. Not included in this report are the elements of the Murrumbidgee residency that delivered social, cultural and educational benefits within the community including;

- professional development for 7 local teachers,
- 16 arts and education student workshops (aged 6-20)
- Training for volunteer ushers
- Open studio day for the general public
- 3 performances

The combination of social, cultural and economic benefits realised through Townsville Arts Centre activities supports the assertion that communities that actively support arts and culture not only enhance their quality of life, they also invest in their economic well-being



Susan Gheller  
Project Officer Finance Systems

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(See Tourism Australia multipliers <https://www.tra.gov.au/Research/View-all-publications/All-Publications/tourism-s-contribution-to-the-australian-economy1997-98-to-2010-11> page 16)



**REGIONAL ARTS  
NSW**

8 June, 2018

The General Manager  
Cootamundra – Gundagai Regional Council  
PO Box 420  
Cootamundra NSW 2590

**Reference: The Arts Centre Cootamundra**

Dear Sir,

I'm writing in support of The Arts Centre Cootamundra's (TACC) request for financial support from Council.

TACC is extremely important to the social and cultural framework of the region. Over the past dozen years this extraordinary band of local volunteers has strategically transformed a derelict building into a thriving multi-genre arts centre that provides a valuable facility for the community to participate in and to attend performances, exhibitions and workshops.

The clever way in which they developed TACC in stages with volunteer labour, recycled materials and government grants is a model for other small towns. The end result has revitalised that end of the town centre encouraging small businesses including a café and designer shop to open in spaces that were previously empty.

Their programming brings audiences and participants from across the region providing an economic benefit to tourism providers and local retail businesses. Their activities have put Cootamundra on the map as a centre for innovation and creativity such as the recent co-production of the *Ripple Effect* by internationally renowned integrated performance company, Murmuration. Cootamundra was the only regional centre in NSW to host this professional development day which attracted participants from as far away as Sydney.

However, to program and manage the Centre and its growing reputation requires support from the Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council. Grants are available for programming, but TACC desperately needs a small amount of ongoing support from Council for its day to day operations. This investment will keep TACC viable, maintaining the reputation of the town as a centre of creativity, contributing to the vitality and well-being of the community and the cultural tourism economy.

The arts play a vital role in regional NSW. Towns that have an active arts community and facilities have a vibrancy that is missing from other places. These are the towns that are attracting new populations, as more people choose to relocate in regional NSW.

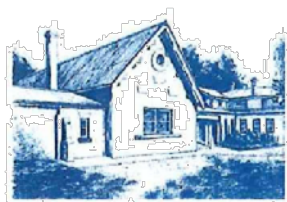
I fully support the request to Council for ongoing support for TACC to ensure its ongoing sustainability.

Yours faithfully,

Elizabeth Rogers  
**Chief Executive Officer**

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A PROUD PUBLIC SCHOOL

## COOTAMUNDRA PUBLIC SCHOOL

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Dear Allen,

Cootamundra Public School has partnered with The Arts Centre Cootamundra numerous times over the past few years. Our students and teachers have accessed workshops, teacher professional development and performances both as school incursions and at TACC. We are so privileged to have a community facility of this calibre in our town.

Often educators and students in regional areas face the challenge of additional travel to access quality creative experiences. Having access to TACC makes a real difference to the quality of our learning and personal development. We have been able to learn from, and collaborate with, local and international artists of the highest standards and feel that there is continued scope for high quality partnerships between TACC and our school.

In May this year a number of our students participated in Ripple Effect Inclusive Youth Arts Initiative run by TACC in conjunction with Murmuration Arts. Four of these places were sponsored via the TACC / Murmuration partnership which removed any financial barriers for the families of our students attending the workshops. Feedback from both students and parents regarding the Ripple Effect experience was overwhelmingly positive, and our students who attended were enthusiastic and inspired by the experience, including a number of children with learning difficulties and others who struggle with anxiety.

Access to these experiences are prized in our school community and we would like to continue to access such high-quality experiences in future. For this reason, I ask the Cootamundra-Gundagai Council to reconsider its position in regard to making a funding contribution to the ongoing operation of TACC.

Any money spent is an investment in our community and our children.

Thank you,

Kind regards,

Lucy Greene  
 Principal Cootamundra Public School

RESPECTFUL RESPONSIBLE LEARNERS



Number of visits to TACC in the last 6 months	none	one	two to six	seven to twelve	more than 12	total answered	Respondents most likely visit TACC between 2-6 times in six months	Survey Monkey has a maximum number of responses tallied. As at midday Friday 1 June (published midday 31 May 2018) Respondents = 308					
	9	17	44	7	22	59							
number of respondents													
What is most important to you at TACC	Residencies												
	movies	fine arts	art exhibitions	performing arts	Music	vis arts	wisps	dance	make it local	friendship groups	community events	kids	none
As many answers as required	4	47	8	14	36	27	24	7	5	12	13	5	2
Percentage of answers	23%	22%	4%	7%	17%	13%	11%	3%	4%	6%	6%	2%	1%
One a scale of 1-10 how do you rate the importance of TACC to the community?	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	0	average /10	total respondents			
	73	10	7	3	1	2	1	1	9.4	98			
number of respondents													

**8.2.5 AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL BUSKING CHAMPIONSHIPS GUNDAGAI**

DOCUMENT NUMBER	282665
REPORTING OFFICER	Marianne McInerney, Personal Assistant to the General Manager
AUTHORISING OFFICER	Allen Dwyer, General Manager
RELEVANCE TO COMMUNITY STRATEGIC PLAN	To be unclued from July, 2018 following adoption of the new CSP
FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS	There Financial implications associated with this report are detailed in the report.
LEGISLATIVE IMPLICATIONS	There are no Legislative implications associated with this report.
POLICY IMPLICATIONS	There are no Policy implications associated with this report.
ATTACHMENTS	1. Gundagai Regional Enhancement Group - Australian National Busking Championship Gundagai

**RECOMMENDATION**

- 1. Council approve the request for financial support toundagai Regional Enhancement Group in their application to host the Australian National Busking Championships as detailed in the report.**
- 2. Council provide extra support to the event referred to in 1 above though the usual media platforms as required.**

Introduction

The Australian National Busking Championships are now opening applications Australia wide in an effort to make the competition a truly national event. Gundagai Regional Enhancement Group (GREG) are undertaking a campaign to muster local support and submit a proposal with the hope of being the successful applicant for Gundagai to host the 6<sup>th</sup> Australian National Busking Championships, to be held on Saturday, 27<sup>th</sup> October, 2018.

The Group is requesting that Council support the event by way of a \$3000 financial contribution and \$3000 in-kind assistance (including road closures, waste management, street banners, decorations etc).



# GUNDAGAI REGIONAL ENHANCEMENT GROUP INC.

ABN 26 110 757 133

PO Box 86  
GUNDAGAI NSW 2722

28 May 2018

Mr Allen Dwyer  
General Manager  
Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council  
Sheridan Street  
GUNDAGAI NSW 2722

Dear Sir,

## RE: Australian National Busking Championships Gundagai

The Australian National Busking Championships™ (ANBC) is now in its 6th year. For the first four years the ANBC has been held exclusively in Cooma NSW, the picturesque and historic capital of Australia's Snowy Mountains. The next stage now is to make this event a truly National Championship by holding ANBC Regional Busking Competitions in various regional towns around Australia. The winners from these regional events will be then invited to complete in the National Grand Final back in Cooma in November of each year.

Gundagai Regional Enhancement Group (GREG) has registered to host the (ANBCG) on Saturday 27<sup>th</sup> of October 2018. A separate subcommittee has been formed to manage this event chaired by Trevor Champion. In order to host this event GREG has to pay a \$1000 registration fee which covers the administration costs of the ANBC. There will be other significant costs relating to prize money, printing, trophies, equipment, promotion and judges.

GREG has already had significant interest from local businesses regards sponsorship and we are confident that this interest together with some Council assistance will allow us to stage a very successful event.

We are requesting that Council consider becoming a supporter for this proposed event by providing \$3000 in cash and \$3000 in kind (assistance with road closures, waste management, use of Council PA equipment, street banners and decorations etc).

This event would become an annual fixture on Gundagai's calendar and would have the distinct advantages of:

- Giving Gundagai huge national exposure
- Showcasing a variety of musical talent from both local and regional areas
- Giving tourists a reason to visit and stay over in town
- Expose our wonderful new main street to a host of visitors.

If you require any further information please contact me on 0400444230, email [moeysgun@hotmail.com](mailto:moeysgun@hotmail.com) or Event Manager, Trevor Champion on 0422 772 759 or via email [trevorchampion60@gmail.com](mailto:trevorchampion60@gmail.com).

Yours Sincerely,

  
Ron Moses  
GREG Committee

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## **8.2.6 REROC DELEGATION**

DOCUMENT NUMBER	282706
REPORTING OFFICER	Marianne McInerney, Personal Assistant to the General Manager
AUTHORISING OFFICER	Allen Dwyer, General Manager
RELEVANCE TO COMMUNITY STRATEGIC PLAN	To be uncluded from July, 2018 following adoption of the new CSP
FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS	There are no Financial implications associated with this report.
LEGISLATIVE IMPLICATIONS	There are no Legislative implications associated with this report.
POLICY IMPLICATIONS	There are no Policy implications associated with this report.
ATTACHMENTS	1. REROC Delegations Questions

### **RECOMMENDATION**

**The information provided on the REROC delegation to the Deputy Prime Minister and other Ministers on Thursday, 28<sup>th</sup> June, 2018 be noted.**

### Introduction

There is a REROC delegation to the Deputy Prime Minister and other Ministers arranged for Thursday 28<sup>th</sup> June, 2018 where the attached questions are to be discussed.



## REROC Questions

### DPM Michael McCormack Minister for Infrastructure & Transport

- *Roads to Recovery funding* –
  - what is the current status of the funding and its future in the medium term.
  - a percentage of the fuel excise levy should be included on an on-going basis. This is local government's access to funds for fixing the first mile problems
- *Road funding* – is the Government willing to consider dedicated funding that can be used by Local government for first and last mile solutions
- *Black spot telecommunications funding* – what are the Government's future plans for this funding.
- *Emergency/Disaster Relief funding* – what is the Government's perspective on the new Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements.
- *Grant Funds General* - Can the federal government review its criteria for grant funding under programs such as Building Better Regions Fund to allow regional / remote councils to meet the costs of:
  - Payment of salaries for the applicants employees for the project
  - Project overheads such as applicant internal plant operating costs for the project
  - Where contractors are engaged, removal of the Safety Accreditation requirement, which effectively rules out local contractors from competing for the work.

### Minister Ken Wyatt Minister for Aged Care and Indigenous Health

- *Aged Care Funding* - How is the Government proposing to roll out the funding for our Region? It is a 2 stage process of bed allocation and also capital works grants. What do we try and tie up first?
- *Aged Care Funding* - Patient to staff ratio concern in our aged care homes – currently far too low. Is this being looked at?

### Minister John McVeigh Minister for Regional Development, Territories & Local Government

- *Promoting Development in the Regions* – what is the Government planning to ensure that our regions have the population to support them. Long term population spread from out of the city basins should be facilitated to create more sustainable economic, social and environmental outcomes.
- *Skills Shortages* – what initiatives is the Government putting into place to address the shortages of experienced and skilled people in the Regions? Businesses are unable to grow if they cannot get staff.
- *Constitutional Recognition of Local Government* - where is this up to?
- *Change section 96 of the Constitution* - to allow the Federal Government to directly fund local government is this an approach that is being considered?

### Minister David Littleproud Minister for Agriculture & Water Resources

- *Drought proofing and associated infrastructure requirements* – what does the future hold.
- *Local Water Utilities* – what is the future of reform in this sector? Local Government considers that it is very efficient in supplying water to its communities and sees no need for major changes to the current arrangements. In particular, some councils have created dedicated water utilities that are serving their communities very effectively.
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**Minister Josh Frydenberg Minister for Environment & Energy**

- *China Sword policy* – what is the federal government’s policy on recycling as a result of this decision by China? We need strategies and support to create appropriate recycled markets/products
- *Product Stewardship* – changes should be made to the current National Television and Computer Recycling Scheme to ensure that there is a set target for the collection of ewaste from remote, rural and regional communities. Currently the legislation requires that producers set up a collection point in these communities but it does not require that they collect any product.
- *Energy Pricing* – What are the Government doing to assist in the reduction of electricity prices for those particularly in rural and regional areas?.
- *National fuel reserves* – does the Government have plans in relation to dealing with the possibility of shortages.
- *Nuclear Power* – What is the Governments position on nuclear power as part of the energy solution and also high temperature incinerators as an energy solution and waste solution. It is possibly many years since high temperature incinerators have been seriously considered in this country when they seem to be effective in parts of Europe.
- *Installation of EVs* – Would the Government be interested in partnering with local government to identify strategic locations for the installation of charging infrastructure for EV’s? If so, a pilot project could be considered in partnership with REROC councils given our geographic location and the extensive national highway network in our region.

**Senator Bridget McKenzie Minister for Rural health and & Minister for Sport**

- *Post-Graduate Training Places* – Is the Government looking at providing funding for post-graduate registrar places in rural hospitals? This is the biggest obstacle to retaining young doctors in rural areas to complete their training.
- *VMO Status for GPs* – Doctors will come to our communities to provide GP services but are unable to meet the State’s Health District requirements to obtain Visitor Medical Officer status to service our local hospitals because of their lack of experience with emergency medicine. This is a particular issue with overseas trained doctors. Is the Government able to look at some ways of providing these doctors with the requisite skills.

**Minister Craig Laundy Minister for Small & Family Business, the Workplace & Deregulation**

- *China Sword Response* – Are there any initiatives to support businesses to grow and diversify in order to develop waste reuse solutions in response to China Sword?
- *Skills Shortages* – what initiatives is the Government putting into place to address the shortages of experienced and skilled people in the Regions? Businesses are unable to grow if they cannot get staff.



## 8.2.7 2018-19 RATES AND ANNUAL CHARGES

DOCUMENT NUMBER	282759
REPORTING OFFICER	Tim Swan, Manager Finance
AUTHORISING OFFICER	Allen Dwyer, General Manager
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FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS	There Financial implications associated with this report are listed in the body of the report.
LEGISLATIVE IMPLICATIONS	There are no Legislative implications associated with this report.
POLICY IMPLICATIONS	There are no Policy implications associated with this report.
ATTACHMENTS	Nil

### RECOMMENDATION FOR THE COOTAMUNDRA AREA (FORMERLY COOTAMUNDRA SHIRE COUNCIL)

#### 1. ORDINARY RATES

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 of the *Local Government Act 1993* Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council hereby resolves to make the following rates and charges for the 2018/19 rating year:

- a) A Farmland Category Rate of 0.310 cents in the dollar, for all rateable land within the Farmland Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 515 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016, with a minimum amount of \$420.00 per assessment.
- b) A Residential Category Rate of 0.292 cents in the dollar, with a base amount of \$177.00 per assessment, for all rateable land within the Residential Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 516 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, excluding land that is subject to either Residential Sub-Category – Cootamundra Township, Residential Sub-Category - Outskirts or Residential Sub-Category – Village, based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016. The base amount of \$177.00 for the Residential Category is estimated to realise 34.83% of the total yield of this category.
- c) A Residential Sub-Category – Cootamundra Township Rate of 1.234 cents in the dollar, for all rateable land within the Residential Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 516 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, and that is within the Cootamundra Township as defined on Map "A", based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016, with a minimum amount of \$420.00 per assessment.
- d) A Residential Sub-Category – Outskirts Rate of 0.327 cents in the dollar, with a base amount of \$177.00 per assessment, for all rateable land within the Residential Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 516 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, and that is within the Cootamundra Outskirts area as defined on Map "B", based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1

July 2016. The base amount of \$177.00 for the Residential Sub-Category Outskirts is estimated to realise 29.12% of the total yield of this sub-category.

- e) A Residential Sub-Category – Village Rate of 0.61 cents in the dollar, with a base amount of \$177.00 per assessment, for all rateable land within the Residential Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 516 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, and that is within the villages of Stockinbingal or Wallendbeen, as defined on Maps "C" and "D" respectively, based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016. The base amount of \$177.00 for the Residential Sub-Category – Village is estimated to realise 48.67% of the total yield of this sub-category.
- f) A Business Category Rate of 0.32 cents in the dollar, with a base amount of \$228.00 per assessment, for all rateable land within the Business Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 518 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, excluding land that is subject to either Business Sub-Category - Cootamundra Township Non Central Business District, Business Sub-Category - Cootamundra Central Business District, Business Sub-Category – Industrial Aerodrome, Business Sub-Category – Industrial Barnes Street, Business Sub-Category – Industrial East or Business Sub-Category – Industrial South, based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016. The base amount of \$228.00 for the Business Category is estimated to realise 42.73% of the total yield of this category.
- g) A Business Sub-Category – Cootamundra Central Business District Rate of 3.243 cents in the dollar, for all rateable land within the Business Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 518 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, and that is within the Cootamundra Central Business District area as defined on Map "E", based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016, with a minimum amount of \$452.00 per assessment.
- h) A Business Sub-Category – Cootamundra Township Non Central Business District Rate of 1.695 cents in the dollar, for all rateable land within the Business Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 518 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, and that is within the Cootamundra Township Non Central Business District area as defined on Map "F", excluding land that is subject to either Business Sub-Category – Industrial Aerodrome, Business Sub-Category – Industrial Barnes Street, Business Sub-Category – Industrial East or Business Sub-Category – Industrial South, based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016, with a minimum amount of \$452.00 per assessment.
- i) A Business Sub-Category – Industrial Aerodrome Rate of 1.645 cents in the dollar, for all rateable land within the Business Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 518 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, and that is within the Industrial Aerodrome area as defined on Map "G", based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016, with a minimum amount of \$452.00 per assessment.
- j) A Business Sub-Category – Industrial Barnes Street Rate of 1.645 cents in the dollar, for all rateable land within the Business Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 518 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, and that is within the Industrial Barnes Street area as defined on Map "H", based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016, with a minimum amount of \$452.00 per assessment.



- k) A Business Sub-Category – Industrial East Rate of 1.645 cents in the dollar, for all rateable land within the Business Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 518 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, and that is within the Industrial East area as defined on Map "I", based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016, with a minimum amount of \$452.00 per assessment.
- l) A Business Sub-Category – Industrial South Rate of 1.645 cents in the dollar, for all rateable land within the Business Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 518 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, and that is within the Industrial South area as defined on Map "J", based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016, with a minimum amount of \$452.00 per assessment.
- m) A Mining Rate of 0.310 cents in the dollar, for all rateable land within the Mining Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 517 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016, with a minimum amount of \$420.00 per assessment.

## 2. DOMESTIC WASTE MANAGEMENT CHARGES

In accordance with the provisions of Sections 535, 496 and 501 of the *Local Government Act 1993* Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council hereby resolves to make the following domestic waste management and waste management outskirts charges for the 2018/19 rating year:

- a) Domestic Waste Management Charge of \$394.00 per annual service for each parcel of rateable land within the Cootamundra Township as defined on Map "A" for which the service is available, excluding vacant and unoccupied land. The levying of such charge is to entitle the ratepayer to a regular weekly service of one 140 litre bin for domestic rubbish, a fortnightly service of one 240 litre bin for recyclable domestic rubbish and a fortnightly service of one 240 litre bin for green domestic waste.
- b) Domestic Waste Management Village Charge of \$394.00 per annual service for each parcel of rateable land within the villages of Stockinbingal or Wallendbeen, as defined on Maps "C" and "D" respectively, for which the service is available, excluding vacant and unoccupied land. The levying of such charge is to entitle the ratepayer to a regular weekly service of one 140 litre bin for domestic rubbish, a fortnightly service of one 240 litre bin for recyclable domestic rubbish and a fortnightly service of one 240 litre bin for green domestic waste.
- c) Waste Management Outskirts Charge of \$394.00 per annual service for each assessment of residential land outside of the Cootamundra Township as defined on Map "A", and the villages of Stockinbingal or Wallendbeen as defined on Maps "C" and "D" respectively, for which the service is available and required. The levying of such charge is to entitle the ratepayer to a regular weekly service of one 140 litre bin for domestic rubbish, a fortnightly service of one 240 litre bin for recyclable domestic rubbish and a fortnightly service of one 240 litre bin for green domestic waste.
- d) Domestic Waste Management Unoccupied Cootamundra Charge of \$22.00 on each parcel of rateable land within the Residential - Cootamundra Township rating sub-category as defined on Map "A" for which a domestic waste management service is available but the land is vacant and unoccupied.

- e) Domestic Waste Management Unoccupied Village Charge of \$22.00 on each parcel of rateable land within the Residential - Stockinbingal or Residential – Wallendbeen rating sub-categories, as defined on Maps “C” and “D” respectively, for which a domestic waste management service is available but the land is vacant and unoccupied.

### 3. NON RESIDENTIAL WASTE MANAGEMENT CHARGES

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 and 501 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council hereby resolves to make the following non-residential waste management charges for the 2018/19 rating year:

- a) Non-Residential Waste Management Charge of \$7.50 per service for the removal of waste (one 240 litre general waste pickup weekly and one 240 litre recyclable waste pickup fortnightly) from a non-residential premises for which the service is required; payable annually in advance, or by quarterly instalments. Each chargeable “service” is a collection of one 240 litre general waste bin once per week, so multiple services will be charged for multiple bins and/or multiple collections per week.
- b) Non-Residential Waste Management Village Charge of \$7.50 per service for the removal of waste (one 240 litre general waste pickup per week and one 240 litre recyclable waste pickup per fortnight) from a non-residential premises within the villages of Stockinbingal or Wallendbeen, as defined on Maps “C” and “D” respectively, for which the service is required; payable annually in advance, or by quarterly instalments. Each chargeable “service” is a collection of one 240 litre general waste bin once per week, so multiple services will be charged for multiple bins and/or multiple collections per week.
- c) Non-Residential Green Waste Charge of \$97.00 per service per annum of the removal of green waste (one 240 litre green waste pickup per fortnight) for a non-residential premises for which the service is required; payable annually in advance or by quarterly instalments.
- d) Non-Residential Waste Management Re-establishment Charge of \$22.00 per service for the re-establishment of a waste management service for a non-residential premises, requested within three months of discontinuation of the service.

### 4. STORMWATER MANAGEMENT CHARGES

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535, 496A and 510A of the *Local Government Act 1993*, Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council hereby resolves to make the following annual stormwater management charges, in respect of occupied rateable land within the urban area of Cootamundra, excepting Council owned or controlled parks, land and buildings, or other land exempt as per Section 496A(2) of the *Local Government Act 1993*, for the 2018/19 rating year:

- a) Cootamundra Residential Stormwater Management Charge of \$25.00 per annum per residential assessment of occupied rateable land within the township of Cootamundra as defined by Map “A”, excepting Council owned or controlled parks, lands and buildings, or other land exempt as per Section 496A(2) of the *Local Government Act 1993*, and excluding land that is part of a residential strata allotment.



- b) Cootamundra Residential Strata Stormwater Management Charge of \$12.50 per annum per residential Strata assessment within the township of Cootamundra as defined by Map "A" excepting Council owned or controlled parks, lands and buildings, or other land exempt as per Section 496A(2) of the *Local Government Act 1993*.
- c) Cootamundra Business Stormwater Management Charge of \$25.00 for each 350 square meters of area of land or part thereof of land categorised as business, subject to a minimum of \$25.00 per annum per assessment and a maximum charge of \$100.00 per annum per assessment within the township of Cootamundra as defined by Maps "E", "F", "G", "H", "I", and "J" excepting Council owned or controlled parks, lands and buildings, or other land exempt as per Section 496A(2) of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

## 5. VACANT WATER ACCESS CHARGES

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 and 501 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council hereby resolves to make the following annual vacant water access charges for the 2018/19 rating year:

- a) Vacant Residential Water Access Charge of \$353.00 per annum per residential assessment to which the water supply is available but not connected.
- b) Vacant Non Residential Water Access Charge of \$418.00 per annum per non residential assessment to which the water supply is available but not connected, excepting any assessment to which a Vacant Non Residential Community Water Access Charge applies.
- c) Vacant Non Residential Community Water Access Charge of \$209.00 per annum per non residential assessment to which the water supply is available but not connected and whereby Council has by resolution identified the assessment as being subject to Vacant Non Residential Community Water Access charges.

## 6. WATER ACCESS CHARGES

*The annual water access charges as identified below are charged quarterly in arrears.*

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 and 501 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council hereby resolves to make the following annual water access charges for the 2018/19 rating year:

- a) Residential Water Access Charge on residential land to which the water supply is available and connected, excluding land that is part of a residential strata allotment, in accordance with the number and size of water service meters connected to the land as follows;

Water Meter Size	Annual Charge
20mm	\$353.00
25mm	\$551.00
32mm	\$904.00
40mm	\$1,412.00
50mm	\$2,206.00
80mm	\$5,648.00
100mm	\$8,825.00

- b) Residential Strata Water Access Charge of \$353.00 per annum per residential Strata assessment for which the water supply is available and connected.
- c) Non Residential Water Access Charge in respect of non-residential land to which the water supply is available and connected, excepting any parcel of land to which a Non Residential Community Water Access Charge applies and/or excluding land that is part of a strata allotment, in accordance with the number and size of water service meters connected to the parcel as follows (excluding fire service meters);

Water Meter Size	Annual Charge
20mm	\$418.00
25mm	\$652.00
32mm	\$1,069.00
40mm	\$1,671.00
50mm	\$2,610.00
80mm	\$6,681.00
100mm	\$10,439.00

- d) Non-Residential Strata Water Access Charge of \$418.00 per annum per non-residential Strata assessment for which the water supply is available and connected.
- e) Non Residential Community Water Access Charge in respect of non-residential land to which the water supply is available and connected, and whereby Council has by resolution identified the assessment as being subject to Non Residential Community Water Access charges, in accordance with the number and size of water service meters connected to the parcel as follows (excluding fire service meters);

Water Meter Size	Annual Charge
20mm	\$209.00
25mm	\$327.00
32mm	\$533.00
40mm	\$835.00
50mm	\$1,304.00
80mm	\$3,341.00
100mm	\$5,220.00

#### 7. VACANT SEWER ACCESS CHARGES

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 and 501 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council hereby resolves to make the following annual vacant sewer access charges for the 2018/19 rating year:

- a) Vacant Residential Sewer Access Charge of \$220.00 per annum per residential assessment to which sewerage services are available but not connected.
- b) Vacant Non Residential Sewer Access Charge of \$220.00 per annum per non-residential assessment to which sewerage services are available but not connected, excepting any parcel of land to which a Vacant Non Residential Community Sewer Access Charge applies.



- c) Vacant Non Residential Community Sewer Access Charge of \$110.00 per annum per non-residential assessment to which sewerage services are available but not connected, and whereby Council has by resolution identified the assessment as being subject to Vacant Non Residential Community Sewer Access charges.

## 8. SEWER ACCESS CHARGES

*The annual sewer access charges as identified below are charged quarterly in arrears.*

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 and 501 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council hereby resolves to make the following annual sewer access charges for the 2018/19 rating year:

- a) Residential Sewer Access Charge of \$441.00 per annum per residence to which sewerage services are available and connected.
- b) Non Residential Sewer Access Charge in respect of non-residential land to which sewerage services are available and connected, excepting any parcel of land to which a Non Residential Community Sewer Access Charge applies, in accordance with the number and size of the water service meters connected to the land as follows (excluding fire service meters);

Water Meter Size	Annual Charge
20mm	\$259.00
25mm	\$405.00
32mm	\$664.00
40mm	\$1,037.00
50mm	\$1,620.00
80mm	\$4,148.00
100mm	\$6,481.00

- c) Non Residential Community Sewer Access Charge in respect of non-residential land to which a sewerage service is available and connected, and whereby Council has by resolution identified the assessment as being subject to Non Residential Community Sewer Access charges, in accordance with the number and size of water service meters connected to the land as follows (excluding fire service meters);

Water Meter Size	Annual Charge
20mm	\$129.00
25mm	\$204.00
32mm	\$332.00
40mm	\$519.00
50mm	\$809.00
80mm	\$2,074.00
100mm	\$3,241.00

- d) On-Site Sewerage Management Administration Charge of \$20.00 per annum per assessment to which on-site sewerage services are available and connected.
- e) The minimum total annual charge for combined sewerage access charges and sewer usage charges for a Non Residential property, other than property to which a Non Residential

Community Sewer Access or Vacant Non Residential Community Sewer Access Charge applies, shall be \$441.00 per annum per assessment.

#### 9. WATER CONSUMPTION CHARGES

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 and 502 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council hereby resolves to make the following water consumption charges for the 2018/19 rating year:

- a) Residential Water Usage Charge on all residential land connected to the water supply based on actual usage of \$2.1400 per kilolitre (including water supply by fire service meters).
- b) Non Residential Water Usage Charge on all non residential land connected to the water supply, excepting any land to which a Non Residential Community Water Usage Charge applies, based on actual usage of \$2.3500 per kilolitre (including water supply by fire service meters).
- c) Non Residential Community Water Usage Charge on all land connected to the water supply, and whereby Council has by resolution identified the assessment as being subject to Non Residential Community Water Usage charges, based on actual usage of \$1.7700 per kilolitre (including water supply by fire service meters).

#### 10. SEWER USAGE CHARGES

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 and 502 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, Cootamundra Gundagai Regional Council hereby resolves to make the following sewer usage charges for the 2018/19 rating year:

- a) Sewer Usage Charge on all non residential land connected to the sewerage service of \$2.5000 per kilolitre of the volume of sewerage discharged (including water supply by fire service meters).

The volume of sewerage discharged shall be calculated by multiplying the volume of water measured at the water meter(s) connected to the property, based on actual usage per kilolitre, by the sewerage discharge factors (SDF) for the predominant use of the property as follows:

PROPERTY USE	SDF
Shops, offices or similar	95%
Council maintained Parks & Gardens	30%
Community Use (as defined in Community Based Not For Profit Organisations)	50%
Non Residential Other- including industrial	85%

- b) The minimum total annual charge for combined sewerage access charges and sewer usage charges for a Non Residential property, other than property to which a Non Residential Community Sewer Access or Vacant Non Residential Community Sewer Access Charge applies, shall be \$441.00 per annum per assessment.

## 11. INTEREST ON OVERDUE RATES AND CHARGES

In accordance with Section 566(1) of the *Local Government Act 1993*, Council set the interest rate on overdue rates and charges for the 2018/19 rating year at 7.5% per annum, calculated on a daily basis.

## 12. COMMUNITY BASED NOT FOR PROFIT ORGANISATIONS

Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council hereby resolves to make the assessments shown below as being those assessments to which the Non Residential Community Water Access Charges, Non Residential Community Sewer Access Charges, Non Residential Community Water Usage Charges and Non Residential Community Sewer Usage Charges shall apply:

Assessment	Name of Occupier (whom water is billed)	Use of Land
Religious Organisations		
10013423	Salvation Army	Minister's residence
10029320	Salvation Army Prop Trust	Place of worship
10029445	Uniting Church	Religious teaching
10029478	Uniting Church	Place of worship
10039766	Australasia Conference (7th Day Adventists)	Place of worship
10001451	Convent of Mercy	Minister's residence
10001477	Catholic Church Trustees	Place of worship
10001485	Catholic Church Trustees	Minister's residence
10008142	Presbyterian Church	Place of worship
10013340	Jehovahs Witnesses Congregations	Place of worship
10015444	Church of Foursquare Gospel	Place of worship
10015832	Baptist Church of NSW	Place of worship
10017119	Anglican Church of Australia	Minister's residence
10017135	Anglican Church of Australia	Place of worship
Local Sporting and Charitable Community Groups		
10030450	Town Tennis Club [owned by Crown (Council)]	Sporting facility
10030468	Rugby League Club and others [owned by Crown (Council)]	Sporting facility
10039865	Elouera Association	Not for profit organisation
10033223	Pre-School Kindergarten	Community facility
10035780	Cootamundra Lions Club [owned by Crown (Council)]	Community group
10039246	Cootamundra Health Care Co-operative (Nursing Home)	Community facility
10006294	St Vincent DePaul Society	Public charity
10008399	Boy Scouts Association	Community group
10008431	Ex-Servicemens and Citizens Club	Community facility



10008845	Australian Red Cross Society House	Public charity
10009660	Showground Users Group [owned by Crown (Council)]	Community facility
10010320	The Cootamundra Country Club	Community facility
10011955	Retirement Village	Community facility
10012060	Elouera Association School	Not for profit organisation
10015725	Girl Guides Association	Community group
10046159	Elouera Association Office	Not for profit organisation
10045698	Strikers Soccer	Sporting facility
10017556	Cootamundra Squash Association	Sporting facility
10010882	CADAS Coota West	Community group
11000080	State Emergency Service	SES Shed

#### Council Community Assessments

10034288	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Bradman/Memorabilia Cottages
10030443	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Sports Stadium
10030476	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Nicholson Park
10031094	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Bradman Oval
10012656	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Ex-Baby Health Centre (Elouera)
10012896	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Swimming Pool
10017945	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Stratton Park
10032480	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Kantara-Dillon Ave tree-space
10032969	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Jubilee Ave Parklet
10033272	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Southee Circle Park
10042158	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Rural Fire Service
10033751	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Kingston Playground
10036499	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Albert Park
10037232	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Country Club Oval
10046134	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Jubilee Park
10046969	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Clarke Oval
10002533	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Fisher Park
10009918	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Harold Conkey Park (Pinkstone Ave)
10011088	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Heritage Centre
10018612	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Town Hall
10018646	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	War Memorial Library
10018794	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Creative Arts & Cultural Centre
10046084	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Wallendoon Street Toilet Block
10047330	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Cemetery
10030674	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Garden Meters (inc Apex Park)
10002426	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Murray Street Carpark
10016830	Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council	Mitchell Park

## **RECOMMENDATION FOR THE GUNDAGAI AREA (FORMERLY GUNDAGAI SHIRE COUNCIL)**

### **13. ORDINARY RATES**

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 of the *Local Government Act 1993* Cootamundra Gundagai Regional Council hereby resolves to make the following rates and charges for the 2018/19 rating year:

- a) A Farmland Category Rate of 0.413 cents in the dollar, for all rateable land within the Farmland Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 515 of the Local Government Act 1993, based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016, with a minimum amount of \$325 per assessment.
- b) A Residential Category Rate of 0.64 cents in the dollar, for all rateable land within the Residential Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 516 of the Local Government Act 1993, based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016, with a minimum amount of \$325 per assessment.
- c) A Business Category Rate of 1.13 cents in the dollar, for all rateable land within the Business Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 518 of the Local Government Act 1993, based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016, with a minimum amount of \$525 per assessment.
- d) A Mining Category Rate of 0.413 cents in the dollar, for all rateable land within the Mining Category in Council's area, as defined in Section 517 of the Local Government Act 1993, based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016, with a minimum amount of \$325 per assessment.

### **14. SPECIAL RATES**

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 AND 495 of the *Local Government Act 1993* Cootamundra Gundagai Regional Council hereby resolves to make the following rates and charges for the 2018/19 rating year:

- a) A Town Improvement District (TID) Rate of 0.35 cents in the dollar, for all rateable land within the Gundagai Town Improvement District as defined by resolution No.210 of the Council Meeting of 14 April 1998, based upon the land value at a base valuation date of 1 July 2016, with a minimum amount of \$219 per assessment.

### **15. WASTE MANAGEMENT CHARGES**

In accordance with the provisions of Sections 535, 496 and 501 of the Local Government Act 1993 Council hereby resolves to make the following domestic waste management and waste

management charges for the 2018-19 rating year:

- a) Residential Domestic Waste Management Charge of \$419.00 per annual service for each parcel of rateable residential land within the Gundagai Scavenging area for which the service is available, excluding vacant and unoccupied land. The levying of such charge is to entitle the ratepayer to a regular weekly service of one 120 litre bin for domestic rubbish and a fortnightly service of one 240 litre bin for recyclable domestic rubbish.
- b) Non-Residential Waste Management Charge of \$419.00 per annual service for each parcel of non-residential rateable land within the Gundagai Scavenging area for which the service is available, excluding vacant and unoccupied land. The levying of such charge is to entitle the ratepayer to a regular weekly service of one 240 litre bin for domestic waste and a fortnightly service of one 240 litre bin for recyclable waste. Non-residential rateable land within the central business district area is provided with a bi-weekly collection service and levied a minimum charge of 2 services per week.
- c) Organics Charge of \$56.00 per annual service for each parcel of rateable residential land within the Gundagai Scavenging area for which the service is available, excluding vacant and unoccupied land. The levying of such charge is to entitle the ratepayer to a regular fortnightly service of one 240 litre bin for green domestic waste.
- d) Domestic Waste Management Unoccupied Gundagai Charge of \$22 on each parcel of rateable land within the Gundagai Scavenging area for which a domestic waste management service is available but the land is vacant and unoccupied.
- e) Rural Waste Charge of \$60 on each parcel of rateable land outside the Gundagai Scavenging area. The levying of such charge is to entitle the ratepayer to dispose of domestic waste and domestic recyclables at one of the 4 transfer stations located at Coolac, Muttama, Nangus & Tumblong villages.

#### 16. STORMWATER MANAGEMENT CHARGE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535, 496A and 510A of the Local Government Act 1993, Council hereby resolves to make the following annual stormwater management charges, in respect of occupied rateable land within the Town Improvement District area of Gundagai, excepting Council owned or controlled parks, land and buildings, or other land exempt as per Section 496A(2) of the Local Government Act 1993, for the 2018-19 rating year:

- a) Stormwater Management Charge of \$25.00 per annum per assessment of occupied rateable land within the Town Improvement District area, excluding land that is part of a residential strata allotment.
- b) Strata Stormwater Management Charge of \$12.50 per annum per residential Strata assessment within the Town Improvement District area.

#### 17. UNCONNECTED WATER ACCESS CHARGES



In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 and 501 of the Local Government Act 1993, Council hereby resolves to make the following annual unconnected water access charges for the 2018-19 rating year:

- a) Unconnected Residential Water Access Charge of \$219.00 per annum per residential assessment to which the water supply is available but not connected.
- b) Unconnected Non Residential Water Access Charge of \$219.00 per annum per non-residential assessment to which the water supply is available but not connected.

#### 18. WATER ACCESS CHARGES

The annual water access charges as identified below are charged quarterly in arrears. In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 and 501 of the Local Government Act 1993, Council hereby resolves to make the following annual water access charges for the 2018-19 rating year:

- a) Residential Water Access Charge of \$219.00 per annum per residential assessment to which the water supply is available and connected.
- b) Non Residential Water Access Charge in respect of non-residential land to which the water supply is available and connected, in accordance with the number and size of water service meters connected to the parcel as follows;

Water Meter Size	Annual Charge
20mm	\$219.00
25mm	\$343.00
40mm	\$878.00
50mm	\$1,372.00
63mm	\$2,178.00
75mm	\$3,085.00
100mm	\$5,486.00

#### 19. UNCONNECTED SEWER ACCESS CHARGES

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 and 501 of the Local Government Act 1993, Council hereby resolves to make the following annual unconnected sewer access charges for the 2018-19 rating year:

- a) Unconnected Residential Sewer Access Charge of \$122.00 per annum per residential assessment to which sewerage services are available but not connected.
- b) Unconnected Non Residential Sewer Access Charge of \$122.00 per annum per non residential assessment to which sewerage services are available but not connected.

#### 20. SEWER ACCESS CHARGES

The annual sewer access charges as identified below are charged quarterly in arrears. In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 and 501 of the Local Government Act 1993, Council hereby resolves to make the following annual sewer access charges for the 2018-19 rating year:

- a) Residential Sewer Access Charge of \$777.00 per annum per residence to which sewerage services are available and connected.
- b) Non Residential Sewer Access Charge in respect of non-residential land to which sewerage services are available and connected, in accordance with the number and size of the water service meters connected to the land as follows;

Water Meter Size	Annual Charge
20mm	\$219.00
25mm	\$343.00
40mm	\$878.00
50mm	\$1,372.00
63mm	\$2,178.00
75mm	\$3,085.00
100mm	\$5,486.00

The minimum total annual charge for combined sewerage access charges and sewer usage charges for a Non Residential property shall be \$777.00 per annum per assessment.

## 21. WATER CONSUMPTION CHARGES

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 and 502 of the Local Government Act 1993, Council hereby resolves to make the following water consumption charges for the 2018-19 rating year:

- a) Residential Water Usage Charge on all residential land connected to the water supply based on actual usage;

	Usage Charge/kL
0-300kL	\$1.62
301-500kL	\$2.19
500+kL	\$3.76

- b) Non Residential Water Usage Charge on all non-residential land connected to the water supply, based on actual usage of \$2.19 per kilolitre.

## 22. SEWER USAGE CHARGES

In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 and 502 of the Local Government Act 1993, Council hereby resolves to make the following sewer usage charges for the 2018-19 rating year:

- a) Sewer Usage Charge on all non-residential land connected to the sewerage service of \$3.08 per kilolitre of the volume of sewerage discharged. The volume of sewerage

discharged shall be calculated by multiplying the volume of water measured at the water meter(s) connected to the property, based on actual usage per kilolitre, by the sewerage discharge factors (SDF) for the predominant use of the property as follows:

PROPERTY USE	SDF %
Concrete Plant/Park Watering	2
Pool	10
Bowling Green/Clubhouse	20
Caravan Park	60
School/Church	50
Hospital/Motel	85
General business, RLPB, Pharmacy, Medical Centre, Bakery, Restaurant/Hotel/Club, Takeaway food, McDonalds, Service Station, Dentist, Butcher, Hairdresser, Supermarket, Carwash	95
Sewer Well	100

The minimum total annual charge for combined sewerage access charges and sewer usage charges for a Non Residential property shall be \$777.00 per annum per assessment.

### 23. TRADE WASTE CHARGES

The annual trade waste charges as identified below are charged bi-annual in arrears. In accordance with the provisions of Section 535 and 502 of the Local Government Act 1993, Council hereby resolves to make the following trade waste charges for the 2018-19 rating year:

- a) Trade Waste Annual Fee on non-residential land connected to the sewerage service of \$224.00 where liquid trade waste is discharged.
- b) Trade Waste Usage Charge on all non-residential land connected to the sewerage service of \$4.00 per kilolitre of the estimated volume of liquid trade waste discharged to the sewerage system with prescribed pre-treatment. The volume of liquid trade waste discharged shall be calculated by multiplying the volume of water measured at the water meter(s) connected to the property, based on actual usage per kilolitre, by the trade waste discharge factors (TWDF) for the predominant use of the property as follows:

PROPERTY USE	TWDF %
Concrete Plant, Park Watering & Sewer Well	1
Pool, Bowling Green, Clubhouse & General Business	10
RLPB, Pharmacy, Medical Centre	20
Caravan Park, School, Church & Bakery	25
Motel, Restaurant, Hotel, Club	30
Takeaway food	50
McDonalds	62
Service Station	70
Dentist	80
Hospital	85



Butcher, Hairdresser, Supermarket, Carwash	90
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## 24. INTEREST ON OVERDUE RATES & CHARGES

In accordance with Section 566(1) of the Local Government Act 1993, Council set the interest rate on overdue rates and charges for the 2018-19 rating year at 7.5% per annum, calculated on a daily basis.

### Introduction

Section 535 of the *Local Government Act 1993* requires that rates and charges must be made by resolution of Council.

### Discussion

The provisions of Section 532 of the *Local Government Act 1993* specify that a council must not make a rate or charge until it has given public notice (in accordance with Section 405(3)) of its Draft Operational Plan for the year for which the rate or charge is to be made and has considered any matters concerning the Draft Operational Plan (in accordance with Section 405(5)).

Council has fulfilled the public notice obligation and the rates and charges for 2018-19 must be made by resolution of Council. The recommendation of this report is based on the Operational Plan which it is anticipated will be adopted by Council at this June Ordinary Meeting of Council.

In accordance with the Proclamation relating to the creation of Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council and the Local Government Amendment (Rates—Merged Council Areas) Bill 2017, a 4-year rate path freeze applies to Council from 2016/17 (until the end of the 2019/20 rating year). Therefore:

- The two rating structures adopted by the former Cootamundra and Gundagai Shires as at 12 May 2016, will continue to apply for that four year period.
- The ratio of rates collected from each of the former Local Government Areas will be retained for that four year period.
- The ratio of rates collected from each of the rating categories and sub-categories adopted by the former Councils will be retained for that four year period.
- The Special Rate Variation previously approved for the former Gundagai Shire Council will continue to apply to that former Council area.

The Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal (IPART) has determined that Council's general income may be increased by 2.3% under Section 506 of the *Local Government*

*Act, 1993* for the rating year commencing 1 July, 2018. This increase has been applied to the notional rate incomes of each of the former Councils.

Where applicable, the land to which each rate relates is indicated on the maps within the adopted 2018-19 Operational Plan.

**8.2.8 INVESTMENT REPORT FOR THE MONTH ENDING 31ST MAY 2018**

DOCUMENT NUMBER	282760
REPORTING OFFICER	Tim Swan, Manager Finance
AUTHORISING OFFICER	Allen Dwyer, General Manager
RELEVANCE TO COMMUNITY STRATEGIC PLAN	To be uncluded from July, 2018 following adoption of the new CSP
FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS	The current outlook is for interest rates to continue to remain low. Council has adopted a conservative budget for interest income, and interest earnings are higher than budget for the year to date.
LEGISLATIVE IMPLICATIONS	Council investments comply fully with section 625 of the Local Government Act (NSW) 1993, Local Government (General) Regulation 2005 paragraph 212 and Council's Investment Policy..
POLICY IMPLICATIONS	The Investment Policy was adopted 7 August 2017 and is due for review in July 2018.
ATTACHMENTS	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Investment Report Part 1</li><li>2. Investment Report Parts 2 and 3</li><li>3. Investment Report Part 4</li></ol>

**RECOMMENDATION**

**The Investment Reports as at 31<sup>st</sup> May, 2018 be received and noted**

Introduction

The year to date interest earned totalling \$835,946 is 132% of the current annual budget of \$635,800. Council has earned 2.47% on its investment portfolio over the month of May, as compared to the benchmark of 1.96%. Higher than budgeted interest earnings have been achieved due to a higher average cash level than estimated.





## REPORT - CASH & INVESTMENTS

Year of Report 30/06/2018  
Month of report 31-May

Institution	Credit Rating	Investment Type	Date Lodged	Maturity Date	Interest Rate	Value
Commonwealth Bank		Bank Account				\$320,687.50
National Australia Bank		Bank Account				\$218,978.08
Commonwealth Bank		Business Online Saver				\$3,004,411.70
National Australia Bank		Cash Maximiser				\$29,362.03
National Australia Bank	AA-	Term Deposit	8/03/2018	12/06/2018	2.56	\$4,000,000.00
AMP Bank	A1/A	Term Deposit	26/09/2017	26/06/2018	2.6	\$515,704.63
Bank of Queensland	A2/BBB+	Term Deposit	23/11/2017	26/06/2018	2.6	\$2,000,000.00
Newcastle Permanent	A2/BBB	Term Deposit	11/07/2017	10/07/2018	2.7	\$1,520,827.40
Members Equity Bank	A2/BBB	Term Deposit	16/01/2018	17/07/2018	2.62	\$2,531,876.71
Bendigo & Adelaide Bank Limited	A-	Term Deposit	1/05/2018	30/07/2018	2.65	\$2,000,000.00
Bank of Queensland	A2/BBB+	Term Deposit	23/11/2017	21/08/2018	2.6	\$2,000,000.00
Commonwealth Bank	AA-	Term Deposit	20/12/2017	18/09/2018	2.62	\$3,000,000.00
Rural Bank Ltd	A2/BBB+	Term Deposit	1/05/2018	1/11/2018	2.78	\$3,000,000.00
AMP Bank	A1/A	Term Deposit	27/02/2018	27/11/2018	2.65	\$1,300,000.00
Rural Bank Ltd	A2/BBB+	Term Deposit	1/05/2018	1/05/2019	2.8	\$1,000,000.00
Members Equity Bank	A2/BBB	Term Deposit	23/05/2018	23/11/2018	2.72	\$1,000,000.00
Members Equity Bank	A2/BBB	Term Deposit	23/05/2018	20/12/2018	2.72	\$1,000,000.00
Members Equity Bank	A2/BBB	Term Deposit	23/05/2018	25/02/2019	2.72	\$2,000,000.00
Members Equity Bank	A2/BBB	Term Deposit	23/05/2018	23/05/2019	2.75	\$3,000,000.00
<b>Total Cash &amp; Investments</b>						<b>\$33,441,848.05</b>

Source of Investments	Interest budget for month	Interest for month	Total Invested
General Fund Operations	\$2,763.47	\$3,658.02	\$1,744,236.05
Developer Contributions			
Water Fund	\$8,166.17	\$10,809.61	\$5,154,299.78
Sewer Fund	\$7,736.13	\$10,240.36	\$4,882,865.03
Domestic Waste Mgmt Fund	\$2,626.78	\$3,477.08	\$1,657,963.00
Other externally restricted	\$7,436.39	\$9,843.59	\$4,693,676.19
Internally restricted funds	\$24,254.39	\$32,105.67	\$15,308,808.00
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$52,983.33</b>	<b>\$70,134.32</b>	<b>\$33,441,848.05</b>

This report is produced in accordance with section 625 of the Local Government Act 1993 and all investments have been made in accordance with Act & the Regulations.

Responsible Accounting Officer

  
Signature

Tim Swan  
Finance Manager



### Exposure Profile

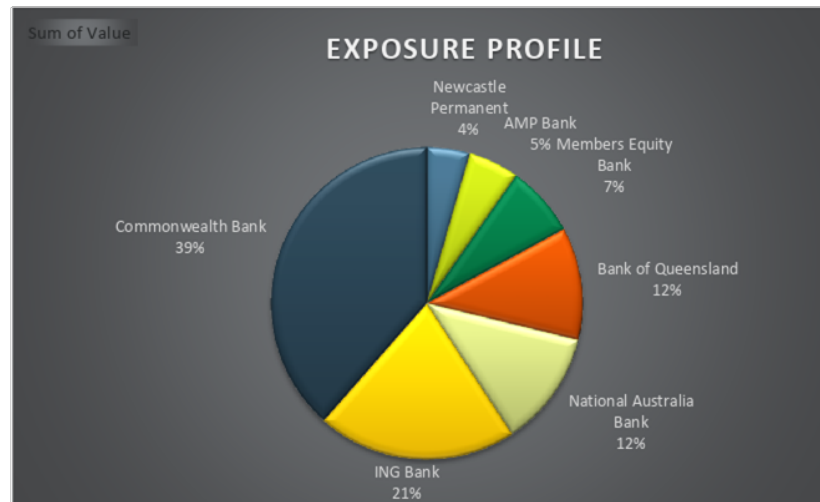
#### Purpose

Council policy states that no more than 50% of investments will be held by a single institution to reduce exposure to banking collapse. This graph demonstrates the distribution of Council's current investments

#### Discussion

The 39% of investments with CBA represent Council's largest single exposure, well below the policy limit of 50%.

## ANALYSIS - CASH & INVESTMENTS



### Monthly Investment Revenue

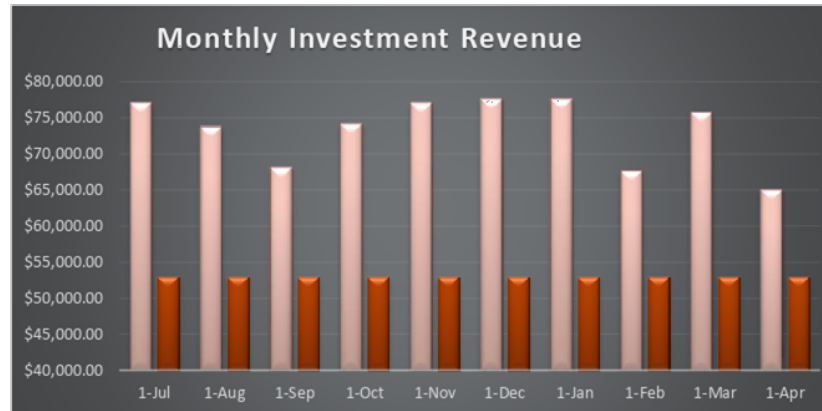
#### Purpose

This graph compares earnings to budget.

#### Result

Investment income is well ahead of budgeted earnings.

Interest earned to 30/4/18 is:  
\$760,278.79



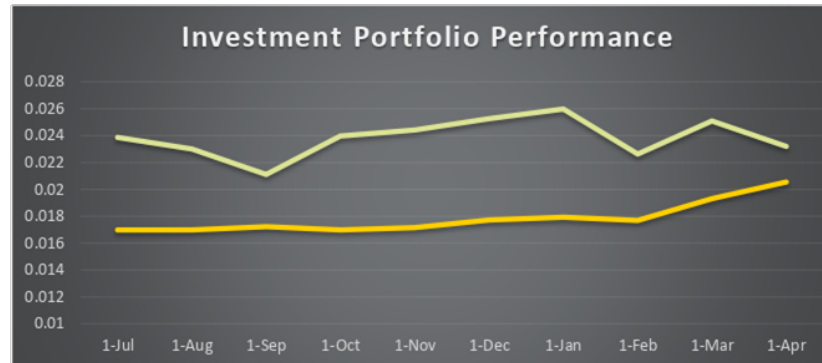
### Investment Portfolio Performance

#### Purpose

This graph compares performance against the benchmark rate and last years results

#### Result

CGRC investments are performing better than benchmark rates.





**Cash and Investments for the year ended 30 June 2018**

	Actual 1-Jul-17	Budget Cash Flows	Original Budget 30-Jun-18	Approved changes				Revised Budget 30-Jun-18	Actual as at 31-May-18
				Sep QBRS	Dec QBRS	Mar QBRS	Other		
<b>Externally Restricted <sup>(1)</sup></b>									
Developers Contributions	-	60,000	60,000	-	-	-	-	60,000	-
Sheridan Street Upgrade Loan Funds	398,832	-	398,832	(398,832)	-	-	-	-	-
Specific Purpose Unexpended Grants & Contributions	1,584,993	-	1,584,993	(709,605)	-	-	-	875,388	1,922,485
Water network infrastructure	4,634,622	661,669	5,296,291	(894,927)	-	-	-	4,401,364	5,154,300
Sewer network infrastructure	4,422,549	(529,460)	3,893,089	650,000	-	-	-	4,543,089	4,882,865
Gundagai Town Improvement District	1,197,545	-	1,197,545	(40,755)	-	-	-	1,156,790	1,869,458
Domestic Waste Management	1,669,722	366,860	2,036,582	(305,000)	(70,000)	-	-	1,661,582	2,234,044
Stormwater infrastructure renewal	245,931	-	245,931	-	-	-	-	245,931	325,652
<b>Total Externally Restricted</b>	<b>14,154,194</b>	<b>559,069</b>	<b>14,713,263</b>	<b>(1,699,119)</b>	<b>(70,000)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>12,944,144</b>	<b>16,388,804</b>
(1) Funds that must be spent for a specific purpose									
<b>Internally Restricted <sup>(2)</sup></b>									
Merger Implementation Fund	3,698,317	(1,999,940)	1,698,377	-	-	-	-	1,698,377	901,720
Stronger Communities Fund	8,920,259	(4,000,000)	4,920,259	-	-	-	-	4,920,259	8,876,374
Aerodrome Bitumen Resurfacing	233,686	1,166	234,852	-	-	-	-	234,852	233,686
Bradman's Birthplace	22,814	11,330	34,144	-	-	-	-	34,144	37,047
Cemetery Reserve	-	37,839	37,839	-	-	-	-	37,839	-
Coolac bypass	103,810	(25,375)	78,435	-	-	-	-	78,435	103,810
Cootamundra Caravan Park	64,623	(48,684)	15,939	-	-	-	-	15,939	68,175
Development	578,902	115,458	694,360	-	359,260	-	-	1,053,620	607,934
Employee Leave Entitlements	1,396,215	-	1,396,215	-	-	-	-	1,396,215	1,396,215
Financial Assistance Grant	2,422,943	(2,419,096)	3,847	(3,847)	-	-	-	-	-
Heritage Centre	6,395	2,000	8,395	-	-	-	-	8,395	589
Incomplete Works	1,057,938	93,333	1,151,271	(918,507)	-	-	-	232,764	951,224
Plant Replacement	2,465,593	147,809	2,613,402	(120,000)	-	(553,973)	-	1,939,429	1,370,629
Quarries & Pit Restoration	79,375	1,184	80,559	-	-	-	-	80,559	79,375
Saleyards	264,697	66,272	330,969	-	-	-	-	330,969	250,789
Special Projects	421,953	29,165	451,118	(15,000)	-	-	-	436,118	421,953
Swimming Pool Pump & Equipment	6,288	3,000	9,288	-	-	-	-	9,288	9,288
<b>Total Internally Restricted</b>	<b>21,743,808</b>	<b>(7,984,539)</b>	<b>13,759,269</b>	<b>(1,057,354)</b>	<b>359,260</b>	<b>(553,973)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>12,507,202</b>	<b>15,308,808</b>
(2) Funds that Council has earmarked for a specific purpose									
<b>Unrestricted (ie. available after the above Restrictions)</b>	<b>5,483,548</b>	<b>(23,692)</b>	<b>5,459,856</b>	<b>(94,691)</b>	<b>(127,210)</b>			<b>5,237,955</b>	<b>9,683,937</b>
<b>Total Cash &amp; Investments</b>	<b>41,381,549</b>	<b>(7,449,162)</b>	<b>33,932,387</b>	<b>(2,851,164)</b>	<b>162,050</b>	<b>(553,973)</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>30,689,300</b>	<b>41,381,549</b>

## 8.3 OPERATIONS DIRECTORATE

### 8.3.1 JUNE OPERATIONS UPDATE

DOCUMENT NUMBER	282658
REPORTING OFFICER	Marianne McInerney, Personal Assistant to the General Manager
AUTHORISING OFFICER	Allen Dwyer, General Manager
RELEVANCE TO COMMUNITY STRATEGIC PLAN	To be uncluded from July, 2018 following adoption of the new CSP
FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS	There are no Financial implications associated with this report.
LEGISLATIVE IMPLICATIONS	There are no Legislative implications associated with this report.
POLICY IMPLICATIONS	There are no Policy implications associated with this report.
ATTACHMENTS	1. 2017-18 Works Program - June

## RECOMMENDATION

### The June Operations Update report be received

#### Introduction

This report provides a detailed update of the Operations Department's works for the month of June.

#### Discussion

#### Civil Works Section

Work on the Three Ways bridge project has seen the roadway sealed and reopened to traffic on 17<sup>th</sup> May. While the road is now open, new guard rail on the bridge approaches is yet to be installed. The installation will occur when a suitable contractor is available to undertake the work.

Stabilisation works have now been completed on Muttama Road near the old council boundary on Brawlin Hill. These works were a combination of works undertaken through the Regional Road Repair program and regional road heavy patching. Sealing of the works near the old boundary were hampered by rain and had to be rescheduled twice. Both these projects are yet to be line marked and guide posted, which will occur as soon as practical.

Line marking has been completed on Muttama, Nangus, Old Cootamundra and Rosehill Roads, and Temora Street as well as resealed areas. Several pedestrian crossing in Cootamundra were also remarked. This work has now reduced the backlog of line marking projects around the area; however, some still remain and will be completed when the weather warms up again.

A section of kerb and gutter has been replaced in Ursula Street between Hurley Street and Southee Circle. This section of kerb had been prioritised for replacement due to its poor condition and issues with water ponding.

Work is about to commence on replacing the damaged shared pathway along Boundary Road between Hurley Street and Sheahan Street. The old bitumen sealed path has deteriorated due to

the ingress of grass into the sides of the bitumen and areas of subsidence. This project is part of the Stronger Communities funds listed for footpath repairs.

Culverts have now been placed in Pinkerton Road just east of the railway crossing. These culverts were installed to fill in the open channel and improve the drainage along this area. Final concrete works on the pit structures is still underway.

Further flood restoration works have been undertaken on Berthong Road and Beggan Beggan Road. This work includes culvert replacement and drainage works.

Maintenance grading has been undertaken on roads around the Tumblong area. Crews are now in the Coolac and Jugiong areas and will progress around the roads in those areas in the coming weeks. Bitumen shire road maintenance including patching has been undertaken as required around the bitumen road network.

The Gundagai works crew have commenced earthworks on the upgrade of the Gundagai Sewer Treatment plant starting with the access road.

### **Technical Services Section**

The Stockinbingal rehabilitation work on the Burley Griffin way is nearing completion and is expected to be completed by the end of June. Most of the work has been primer sealed. At the time of writing this report the remainder was expected to be sealed by weeks end 22<sup>nd</sup> June. This includes the parking area into the old railway station. Replacement of guard rail is currently underway and should also be completed by end June. This work was being fully funded by the Roads and Maritime Service.

### **Saleyards**

Awaiting confirmation from Essential Energy regarding lighting upgrades with expectations that the contractor can commence in late July. Revised options for quotes are currently being chasing up for the biological reactor tanks to treat the effluent system.

Maintenance staff repaired the seat in front of the Cootamundra Saleyards office by removing the old timber slats and replacing them with hardwood slats.

A works program is attached which details the expected works for the next six week. The new 2018/2019 program will be presented to the July Ordinary Meeting of Council meeting following adoption of the funding for next year's works.

### **Parks & Gardens**

Cootamundra Parks and Gardens staff have installed the new sign for the Visitors Information Centre (VIC). The VIC is located within the Heritage Centre building located in Hovell Street, Cootamundra.

One of the concrete steps on the Fisher Park Grandstand had been smashed by vandals and a new step has been fitted to ensure safe access to the top levels. The Grandstand was also pressure washed in readiness for the Rugby League home game on the weekend. Clarke Oval was marked prior to the Australian Rules home game the same weekend.



The baby swing seat at Jubilee Park was damaged and had to be replaced. Maintenance was also carried out on the fitness equipment within Gordon Vesperman Park.

The gravel road used to access Pioneer Park had a very large washout section that Parks and Gardens staff have filled with gravel to make the area safe. Maintenance grading will be carried out when weather and resources permit.

Fences damaged due to fallen trees have been repaired by contractors at both the old Ampol site and Riding for the Disabled boundaries.

Work has continued with trimming of vegetation growing over laneways enabling better access for property owners and garbage trucks.

With the high volume of autumn leaves falling around town combined with the wet weather, staff have spent extra time blowing down the footpaths around Cootamundra.

A specialist consultant has been engaged to conduct a Tree Audit over the next few months. The audit will assess overall condition of Council trees within the town limits of Cootamundra and Gundagai. As a result, of the initial stage of this audit, staff have removed some trees which were deemed to be of high risk by the contractor.

The Gundagai Parks and Gardens staff recently completed an upgrade to the Friendship Park playground surfacing. The existing sand playground surface at the park was cleaned of weeds and other matter then loosened prior to the addition of playground soft fall mulch to the entire fenced playground area.

The Gundagai Parks and Gardens staff have completed a clean-up of the RV camping site on Morley's Creek. The trees in the area were under pruned so as to allow improved access for campers and mowing equipment. Whilst undertaking the work the team identified a European Wasp nest which was located in the creek bank. The nest was treated and then destroyed.

### **Swimming Pools**

Maintenance on the Cootamundra outdoor pool grounds, pumping and filtration equipment is currently being carried out by staff. These works will see the pools be prepared and ready for upcoming 2018/2019 summer swimming season.

Installation of the shade sail structures at the Cootamundra Swimming Pool was completed. The new structures provide shelter to both ends of the 50 metre pool and over a section of the toddler pool.

An Expression of Interest for the operation of the Gundagai Pool Gym Room was advertised from May 4 to May 17 and submissions closed on May 17. During this period Council received enquiries from two interested parties. At the closing of the submission Council had only received one application for the operation of the room and a new agreement, which will commence on July 1, is currently being finalised with the successful applicant.

### **Property and Building Maintenance**

The toilets at Depot 1 were painted and the leaking taps were fixed.

Two new seats were installed out the front of the Cootamundra Council Office in Cooper Street. New seat slats were installed on the seat along the bird walk along Muttama Creek.

Staff are undertaking painting of the new Owen Vincent Oval amenities building prior to its planned opening on 22<sup>nd</sup> July, 2018.

Stockinbingal Hall's external locks were replaced with new fittings. The renewal of the locks will give the Stockinbingal Hall users improved access to the building.

The Town Hall is being prepared prior to a fundraising ball booked in for 7<sup>th</sup> July, 2018. The Hall has received quite a bit of traffic during the past months due to the Civic Hall and Administration Centre refurbishment which will make the task of cleaning and preparing the Hall for the function a more demanding task for the staff than usual.



						June				
	PROJECT	BUDGET	Survey	Design	PROGRESS	EXPENDITURE	4th	11th	18th	25th
FCR/R2R	Cowcumbra/Gundagai Road Intersection and causeway upgrade	\$ 970,000.00	complete	complete	complete	\$ 1,102,689.00				
FCTW	Coota Saleyards Truckwash facilities and access	\$ 333,000.00	complete	required	Awaiting electrical approval from essential Energy	nil	Electrical works			
R2R	Temora Street- Parker to Murray	\$ 250,000.00	complete		complete	\$ 199,100.00				
R2R	Cowcumbra St/Conkey Dr intersection	\$ 60,000.00	complete		Culvert installed	\$ 6,889.00				
R2R	Turners lane causeway and reconstruction	\$ 133,000.00	complete		to be rescheduled in 18/19	Nil				
R2R	Yeo Yeo Hampstead shoulder -stage 2	\$ 120,000.00			To commence July 18	Nil				
SCF	Rathmells Lane- Construction	\$ 150,000.00	required	required	underway	\$ 49,000.00				
	Rathmells Lane- Drainage				complete					
FCR/SCF	Adjunbilly Road Construction- Completion due Jan 2020	\$ 2,100,000.00	complete	underway	Extra survey required, Final design expected late June	\$ 10,800.00				
R2R	Shed Creek Bridge approaches	\$ 150,000.00		complete	Bridge open- awaiting guardrail	\$ 233,600.00				
SCF	Footpath renewal Program	\$ 500,000.00			underway	\$ 38,650.00				
RMS	Burley Griffin Way Rehab Stock. Pavement	\$ 1,692,000.00	Complete	Complete	nearing completion					
RMS	Burley Griffin Way Rehab Stock. Drainage				nearing completion					
RMS	Burley Griffin Way Heavy Patching.				Completed 2017					
RMS	Burley Griffin Way shoulder grading.				Completed 2017					
RMS	Olympic Highway Heavy Patching				Completed 2017					
RMS	Olympic Highway shoulder grading				Completed 2017					
	Regional Roads REPAIR program									
	Muttama Rd-	\$ 93,000.00			Complete	\$ 66,000.00				
	Nangus Rd Culvert extensions-	\$ 210,000.00			progressing	\$ 56,000.00				
	Regional Road Heavy Patching	\$ 140,000.00			completed	\$ 95,000.00				
	Shoulder Grading for resealing- Cootamundra				Complete					
	Shoulder Grading for resealing- Gundagai				Complete					
	Cootamundra Drainage \$90,000									
	Pinkerton Road Drainage- Railway line to culvert	\$ 65,000.00	complete	complete	Culverts installed	\$ 67,000.00				
	O'Donnell/Murray St culverts	\$ 25,000.00			culverts ordered					
	Gunadagai stormwater projects \$70,000									
	William St culvert	\$ 35,000.00			complete	\$ 20,328.00				
	Gundagai Kerb & Gutter									
	Kitchener St	\$ 12,000.00			complete	\$ 8,021.00				



	Morleys Creek Bridge	\$ 120,000.00							
	Sheridan/West St Gundagai- TBD	\$ 250,000.00			seeking further options from Designer				
	Resealing Program- Inc Rural and urban streets/roads	\$ 753,192.00			complete	\$ 770,000.00			
	<u>Pavement reconstruction \$241,440</u>								
	Berthong Rd	\$ 60,000.00			progressing	\$ 7,500.00			
	Crowes Road	\$ 25,000.00			Completed 2017	\$ 19,059.00			
	Adjunbilly Road	\$ 70,000.00			complete	\$ 79,119.00			
	Gobarralong Road	\$ 55,000.00			Completed 2017	\$ 22,499.00			
	Culvert and causeway upgrade- TBD	\$ 30,180.00							
	Gravel Road maintenace & resheeting	\$ 156,960.00			as conditions permit				
	<u>Town street rehabilitation \$161,191</u>								
	Mount St Patching- Gundagai	\$ 25,000.00			complete	\$ 32,778.00			
	Ursula Street shoulder and Kerb	\$ 45,000.00			complete	\$ 35,500.00			
	Gundagai Sewer treatment works- earthworks- TBD								
	Flood damage repairs Regional Roads (expiry date June 2019)	\$ 344,605.00			progressing	\$ 275,000.00			
	Flood Damage - Local Roads (expiry date June 2019)	\$ 2,035,760.00			progressing	\$ 329,691.00			

**8.4 ASSET MANAGEMENT DIRECTORATE**

Nil

## **9 MOTION OF WHICH NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN**

<b>9.1 NOTICE OF MOTION - FEASIBILITY STUDY ON DEVELOPMENT OF FOOTPATH FROM TOWN TO CEMETERY</b>
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DOCUMENT NUMBER	282590
REPORTING OFFICER	Marianne McInerney, Personal Assistant to the General Manager
AUTHORISING OFFICER	Allen Dwyer, General Manager
FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS	There are no Financial implications associated with this report.
LEGISLATIVE IMPLICATIONS	There are no Legislative implications associated with this report.
POLICY IMPLICATIONS	There are no Policy implications associated with this report.

The following Notice of Motion signed by Councillor Charlie Sheahan was submitted on 11 June, 2018.

I hereby give notice of my intention to move the following motion at the Council meeting of Tuesday, 26 June, 2018:

### **MOTION**

- 1. Council investigate the feasibility on providing a safe and accessible pedestrian pathway to link the Cootamundra town centre and the cemetery on Yass Road with a report to be submitted to the Ordinary Meeting of Council following the completion of the feasibility study. The pathway, ideally, would cater to pedestrians, cyclists and personal mobility vehicles.**

**9.2 NOTICE OF MOTION - REPORTS BY COUNCILLORS AND COUNCIL STAFF FOLLOWING ATTENDANCE AT CONFERENCES**

DOCUMENT NUMBER	282601
REPORTING OFFICER	Marianne McInerney, Personal Assistant to the General Manager
AUTHORISING OFFICER	Allen Dwyer, General Manager
FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS	There are no Financial implications associated with this report.
LEGISLATIVE IMPLICATIONS	There are no Legislative implications associated with this report.
POLICY IMPLICATIONS	There are no Policy implications associated with this report.

The following Notice of Motion signed by Councillor Leigh Bowden was submitted on 17 June, 2018.

I hereby give notice of my intention to move the following motion at the Council meeting of Tuesday, 26 June, 2018:

**MOTION**

**That Councillors and Council Staff who attend conferences, forums and meetings to represent Council provide a brief written report to be included in the Business Papers for the following Ordinary Council Meeting**

**Note from Councillor**

Councillors and Council Staff, especially the Mayor, Deputy Mayor and the General Manager, regularly attend conferences, forums and meetings to represent Council. At these meetings they acquire knowledge about various aspects of Local Government. Attendance at these conferences, forums and meetings are paid for by Council.

A brief report would inform other Councillors and the community about the things that were learnt at these forums, especially initiatives and innovations which could be applied to Cootamundra-Gundagai Regional Council.

Such reports would also improve our accountability, in that the community would know what benefit has resulted from this expenditure.



**9.3 NOTICE OF MOTION - ENCOURAGING THE COMMUNITY TO ADVISE COUNCIL OF PUBLIC EVENTS**

DOCUMENT NUMBER	282603
REPORTING OFFICER	Marianne McInerney, Personal Assistant to the General Manager
AUTHORISING OFFICER	Allen Dwyer, General Manager
FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS	There are no Financial implications associated with this report.
LEGISLATIVE IMPLICATIONS	There are no Legislative implications associated with this report.
POLICY IMPLICATIONS	There are no Policy implications associated with this report.

The following Notice of Motion signed by Councillor Leigh Bowden was submitted on 17 June, 2018.

I hereby give notice of my intention to move the following motion at the Council meeting of Tuesday, 26 June, 2018:

**MOTION**

**That Council encourage the community to inform Council about any public events that are occurring in the region and, if appropriate, invite Councillors to attend.**

**Note from Councillor**

Council is committed to ongoing consultation with the community and arranges community meetings at which residents can provide input.

However, community groups and organisations also hold public events, which Councillors (and Council Staff) could attend to hear about issues of interest to the community and to those organisations. Councillors want to be involved in the life of our community but we need to know that these events are on.

**9.4 NOTICE OF MOTION - DISTRIBUTION OF COUNCIL'S COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER**

DOCUMENT NUMBER	282796
REPORTING OFFICER	Marianne McInerney, Personal Assistant to the General Manager
AUTHORISING OFFICER	Allen Dwyer, General Manager
FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS	There are no Financial implications associated with this report.
LEGISLATIVE IMPLICATIONS	There are no Legislative implications associated with this report.
POLICY IMPLICATIONS	There are no Policy implications associated with this report.

The following Notice of Motion signed by Councillor Abb McAlister (Mayor) was submitted on 21 June, 2018.

I hereby give notice of my intention to move the following motion at the Council meeting of Tuesday, 26 June, 2018:

**MOTION**

**Distribution of the CGRC Community Newsletter in the old Gundagai council area are to be delivered to the Gundagai Post Office for local distribution.**

**Note from Councillor**

This is to support local business which is extremely important. The Gundagai Post Office was down sized a few years ago from a standalone business to being incorporated with the IGA supermarket. Any business which can be sent their way is important.

Also, a number of South Gundagai residents have indicated to me that they are not receiving the Community Newsletter. This needs investigation.

**9.5 NOTICE OF MOTION - ADMINISTRATION OF COUNCIL'S FACEBOOK PAGE**

DOCUMENT NUMBER	282797
REPORTING OFFICER	Marianne McInerney, Personal Assistant to the General Manager
AUTHORISING OFFICER	Allen Dwyer, General Manager
FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS	There are no Financial implications associated with this report.
LEGISLATIVE IMPLICATIONS	There are no Legislative implications associated with this report.
POLICY IMPLICATIONS	There are no Policy implications associated with this report.

The following Notice of Motion signed by Councillor Abb McAlister (Mayor) was submitted on 21 June, 2018.

I hereby give notice of my intention to move the following motion at the Council meeting of Tuesday, 26 June, 2018:

**MOTION**

**At least one Gundagai staff member (located in Gundagai) be given authority to have access to Council's main Facebook page. This will allow a local person with local knowledge to add relevant information regarding the Gundagai area then relaying it to Cootamundra personnel to add to Facebook.**

**Note from Councillor**

In time of critical situations within or outside of working hours it is important to have access from Gundagai office. Prior to the merger Gundagai had the equivalent Facebook page that had a large number of followers and was extremely well run by the Gundagai staff and contained a lot of relevant local material.

## 10 QUESTIONS WITH NOTICE

### 10.1 QUESTIONS WITH NOTICE

DOCUMENT NUMBER	282753
REPORTING OFFICER	Marianne McInerney, Personal Assistant to the General Manager
AUTHORISING OFFICER	Allen Dwyer, General Manager
FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS	There are no Financial implications associated with this report.
LEGISLATIVE IMPLICATIONS	There are no Legislative implications associated with this report.
POLICY IMPLICATIONS	There are no Policy implications associated with this report.
ATTACHMENTS	Nil

### RECOMMENDATION

**The Questions with Notice from Councillors and related responses from Council officers be noted.**

#### Questions with Notice

The following questions with notice from Councillors have been received with the responses from Council officers provided respectively:

**Penny Nicholson** – Footpath Cleaner is desperately needed in Gundagai. When and how often is this machine scheduled for use between Cootamundra and Gundagai?

**Response from Council Officer** – The footpath sweeper was expected to run over the Gundagai footpaths once a week. At the moment we are awaiting a new trailer to transport the unit to Gundagai which has another 3-4 weeks before delivery.

**Penny Nicholson** – The footpath in front of the old Gundagai Pharmacy is terrible due to the droppings of the swallows that roost underneath the verandah. My understanding is that the footpath is Council's responsibility, albeit, not Council's building where the birds roost. Can spike strips be installed to deter the birds?

**Response from Council Officer** – Council can undertake investigations on the possible options for deterring the birds nesting.

**Penny Nicholson** – As a matter of urgency can we please have CGRC Gundagai Office signage installed on the outer wall of the Gundagai Council office?

**Response from Council Officer** – Signage for the Administration Centres has been installed in the garden at the front of the Gundagai office. Council has also ordered signage to be applied to the outer office wall.

**Penny Nicholson** – The shipping container situated in the car park of the Gundagai office contained items of Council with historical importance to the town such as, photos, plaques and other Council memorabilia. Are these able to be retrieved and a suitable area identified to display such items for the public to see?



**Response from Council Officer** – At the time of the refurbishment of the Chambers great care was taken in removing precious items for future rehang. Council has plans to put many of these items on display when the library extension has been completed. As such, nothing of historical significance was placed into the container for removal.

**Penny Nicholson** – Comment has been made regarding phoning the Council office and the subsequent hold and transfer time when wanting to speak with an officer in either Cootamundra or Gundagai. Could it be considered that an option be “Press 1 for Cootamundra Office, or 2 for Gundagai Office” hopefully to eliminate double handling and wait time.

**Response from Council Officer** –In an effort to bring the two offices together, it was decided that one answering system be implemented as most queries can be answered in either office. The transfer time from one office to another is no longer than transferring and internal call.

**11 CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS**

Nil