

13 March 2019

His Worship the Mayor & Councillors

**Notice of Ordinary Meeting of Bathurst Regional Council - Wednesday,  
20 March 2019**

I have to advise that an **Ordinary Meeting** of Bathurst Regional Council will be held in the Council Chambers on Wednesday, 20 March 2019 commencing at 6.00 pm.

From 6.00 pm to 6.15 pm there will be an opportunity for members of the public to raise matters with Council and staff.



D J Sherley  
**GENERAL MANAGER**

# **BUSINESS AGENDA**

## **ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL**

**TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, 20 MARCH 2019**

**1. 6:00 PM - MEETING COMMENCES**

**2. PUBLIC FORUM**

**3. PRAYER**

Almighty God, Give wisdom to those in authority and guide all peoples in the way of righteousness and peace, so that we may share with justice the resources of the earth, work together in trust and seek the common good. Amen.

**4. APOLOGIES**

**5. MINUTES**

\* MINUTES - ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL - 20 FEBRUARY 2019

**6. DECLARATION OF INTEREST**

To assist the Councillors and committee members in their correct consideration of business before them at the meeting, please give consideration to Section 451 of the Local Government Act, in relation to Declaration of Interest at meetings.

**7. MAYORAL MINUTE - Nil**

**8. RECEIVE AND DEAL WITH GENERAL MANAGER'S AND DIRECTORS' REPORTS**

\* DIRECTOR ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING & BUILDING SERVICES' REPORT

\* DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES & FINANCE'S REPORT

\* DIRECTOR ENGINEERING SERVICES' REPORT

\* DIRECTOR CULTURAL & COMMUNITY SERVICES' REPORT

**9. REPORTS OF OTHER COMMITTEES**

\* MINUTES - POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING - 6 MARCH 2019

\* MINUTES - TRAFFIC COMMITTEE MEETING - 5 MARCH 2019

**10. NOTICES OF MOTION - Nil**

**11. RESCISSION MOTIONS - Nil**

**12. COUNCILLORS/ DELEGATES REPORTS**

\* COUNCILLORS MEETING WITH COMMUNITY GROUPS/REPRESENTATIVES - 13 FEBRUARY 2019

\* MINUTES - BATHURST REGIONAL YOUTH COUNCIL 12 FEBRUARY 2019

**13. RESOLVE INTO CONFIDENTIAL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE TO DEAL WITH CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS**

**Recommendation:** That:

- (a) Council resolve into closed Council to consider business identified, together with any late reports tabled at the meeting.
- (b) Pursuant to section 10A(1)-(3) of the Local Government Act 1993, the media and public be excluded from the meeting on the basis that the business to be considered is classified confidential under the provisions of section 10A(2) as outlined above.
- (c) Correspondence and reports relevant to the subject business be withheld from access.

In accordance with the Local Government Act 1993 and the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005,:

- 1. In accordance with Section 9(2A) of the Local Government Act 1993, it is the opinion of the General Manager that the following business is of a kind as referred to in section 10A(2) of the Act and should be dealt with in a part of the meeting closed to the media and public.
- 2. In accordance with Section 10B(1) it is considered that discussion of the matter in open meeting, would on balance, be contrary to the public interest.
- 3. In accordance with Section 10A(4) members of the public are invited to make representations to the Council as to whether the matters should or should not be dealt with in Confidential Committee.

**\* DIRECTOR ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING & BUILDING SERVICES' REPORT**

ITEM	SUBJECT	REASON FOR CONFIDENTIALITY
1	STEWART AND DURHAM STREET INTERSECTION TREATMENT STUDY	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

**\* DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES & FINANCE'S REPORT**

ITEM	SUBJECT	REASON FOR CONFIDENTIALITY
1	POSSIBLE PURCHASE OF PROPERTY, LOT 202 DP1200345 KNOWN AS 448	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position

	LIMEKILNS ROAD, KELSO	of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
2	PURCHASE OF PROPERTY, LOT 7002 DP1019903 KNOWN AS 68 DEMPSEY STREET, PEEL	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
3	BATHURST AERODROME LAND LEASES	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
4	COMMUNITY LEASE - PART LOT 193 DP821845 KNOWN AS OLD RAGLAN SCHOOL HALL AT 58 CHRISTIE STREET, RAGLAN	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
5	RURAL LICENCE AGREEMENT - LOT 1 DP995205 AND LOT 1 DP1007963 KNOWN AS CORNER OF PATNA & COMMONWEALTH STREETS BATHURST	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
6	RURAL LICENCE AGREEMENT - LOT 6 DP1142438 KNOWN AS CHURCH LANE, KELSO	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
7	TENDER FOR JOOMLA WEBSITE TECHNICAL SUPPORT AND MAINTENANCE	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.



8	SPORTING LICENCE AGREEMENT - LOT 7305 DP 1153071, 48 DURHAM STREET, BATHURST KNOWN AS CARRINGTON PARK LOT 92 DP 820990, 42 DURHAM STREET, BATHURST KNOWN AS BATHURST SPORTSGROUND TO BATHURST PANTHERS RUGBY LEAGUE FOOTBALL CLUB	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
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**14. RESOLVE INTO OPEN COUNCIL**

**15. ADOPT REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

**16. MEETING CLOSE**

## MINUTE

### 1 MEETING COMMENCES

**Present:** Councillors Hanger (Chair), Aubin, Bourke, Christian, Fry, Jennings, Morse, North, Rudge.

## MINUTE

### 2 PUBLIC FORUM

**M Griffiths** – 48 Havannah Street - noted warning and construction signs have been removed. Noted Housing Plus is the new owner and understands there is a new development proposal. Has spoken to the group about the acquisition and issues of toxin levels. Housing Plus' consultant has said the site is toxin free. Raised concerns about the site and also that access is readily available to members of the public, this is not safe. Has gone to ICAC and the Ombudsman.

Then spoke to operations structure of Housing Plus, turnover levels, grant incomes, they are a registered charity.

**P Simmons** – Friends of Centennial Park - spoke to recent history of the site. In favour of the Plan for the Park, have been told most efficient to do all in one go (costs \$4.4 million). Spoke about breaking the project up into parts. Request Councillors to lead on the future for the park and get project to proceed; in particular trees and watering systems.

**G Burke** – Bathurst Aerodrome Land Leases - DCSF Confidential Item #3 - understands a report goes to council tonight. The dispute has gone on for 6 years. Referred to what has occurred at the Aerodrome over recent years and the loss of businesses. Also noted level of service from REX and what is the future of this service. Further spoke to movement numbers at the Aerodrome. Then noted agreement for handover of Aerodrome from Federal Government. Why has council been led up the garden path about \$12 m<sup>2</sup> leasing, when valuer said \$5 m<sup>2</sup>? Feels staff are wasting money on this exercise, reputation of this Aerodrome is in tatters.

**B Wood** – Friends of Centennial Park - asks council to continue its commitment to the Park. Please provide funding, it is a great investment, there are a number of trees being lost. Could we do something to preserve what we have got.

**C O'Rourke (Resident)** – Planning of City - Member of Sustainable Australia - spoke to a number of issues.

- Junk Mail
- Dogs left on their own
- The number of green lawns around the area
- There is a lack of footpaths, often have to walk on the road, noted connectivity issues.

**G Crisp** – Customer Water Supply Service - noted he is an elder and is covered by those statutes in terms of 'elder abuse'. Then spoke to roles of businesses and their responsibilities in regards to this area. Then referred to strata court case he was involved with council and results of that case. Then referred to minutes of previous meeting and allegations of stolen money from the water fund. He will take up elder abuse case against council. Made further allegations concerning pecuniary interest against a councillor whose partner was an auditor.

### **P Dowling**

Lambert / Peel Street Safety - raised concern about safety issues last time, and clarified location is not near the school, but near a stop sign.

**The Director Engineering Services** will investigate this matter.

Plumbing Department - thanked staff for prompt service received recently.

**B Trimming** – Bathurst Region Access Committee (BRAC) Chair - supports comments re footpaths in new subdivisions. The developers should be putting these in. Thanked council for the upgraded toilets in the Administration Building. Then spoke to footpaths that were blocked and noted work of council to address these problems. In regards to budgets, there are 4 buildings that need attention. Can councillors look at this and allocate funds.

**M Bignell** – Youth Council - spoke to reports to Council from the Youth Council in tonight's business paper.

**I Hancock** – Bathurst Region Access Committee (BRAC) - supporting Bob Trimming in his representations. Noted problems in getting into the Senior Citizens Centre, the doorway is too narrow. Could this be looked at?

**K McNab** – Mitre / Suttor / Lambert Streets Intersection - spoke to need for roundabout and safety issues. Noted report on compulsory acquisition in tonight's business paper for land at the Scout Hall. Requests council commence the work as soon as possible. Seeks update on service matters. Then spoke to opening up of parking on the Clancy's site and perhaps council should look at purchasing the tarred section of the site.

**The Director Engineering Services** advised most of lighting, Telstra design is coming to conclusion, hoping to call tenders at the end of April 2019.

**D McNab** – Mitre / Suttor / Lambert Streets Intersection - pleasing to see tonight's report on easements. Spoke to council's ability to complete works, why not do the works in-house, rather than use contractors?

**The Director Engineering Services** spoke to works required, scale of the works and service levels needed. Staffing levels are not available to do these works.

**MINUTE**

**3 APOLOGIES**

Nil

## MINUTES

ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL

## **1 MINUTES - ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL - 20 FEBRUARY 2019 (11.00005)**

**Recommendation:** That the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Bathurst Regional Council held on 20 February 2019 be adopted.

**Report:** The Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Bathurst Regional Council held on 20 February 2019, are **attached**.

**Financial Implications:** N/A

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration Strategy 6.4

### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

**MINUTE**

**4 Item 1 MINUTES - ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL**  
**- 20 FEBRUARY 2019 (11.00005)**

**MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr M Morse**

**RESOLVED:** That the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Bathurst Regional Council held on 20 February 2019 be adopted.



**MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL**  
**HELD ON 20 FEBRUARY 2019**

**MEETING COMMENCES**

**1 MEETING COMMENCES 6:00 PM**

**Present:** Councillors Hanger (Chair), Aubin, Bourke, Christian, Jennings, Morse, North.

**PUBLIC FORUM**

**2 PUBLIC FORUM**

**G Fry – National Motor Racing Museum Volunteers** - requested Council consider having volunteers work at the National Motor Racing Museum (NMRM), particularly special events and on weekends. Noted that volunteers work at other Council cultural facilities. Made suggestions on benefit that could accrue to volunteers for working at the NMRM.

**J Hollis – Rail Action Group** - spoke to the Bathurst Bullet Program and recent announcement by the local member for service changes. Also noted new trains scheduled to be implemented in the next couple of years. The Government has moved positively in this area.

**I Hancock – Vice Chairperson, Bathurst Regional Access Committee - DEPBS Item #3 - DA 453 Conrod Straight, Mount Panorama** - spoke to request to waive disability access and decision made last year on another development at Mount Panorama. Noted requirements to comply with Disability Act and Codes of Conduct for private certifiers. Opposed to the waiver request.

**B Trimming – Chairperson, Bathurst Regional Access Committee (BRAC)**

- Congratulated Council on dog event last Friday - it was superb.
- Has been re-elected as Chairperson of BRAC.
- In regards to DEPBS #3, object to waiver of disability access and noted will be putting in a complaint about the approval given last December, which he feels is in breach of Council's policies and Local Environmental Plan (LEP). Then spoke of roles of private certifiers and their obligations, including the Disability Discrimination Act. Do applicants have to say who their private certifier is in advance?

**The Director Environmental, Planning & Building Services** provided advice on the appointment process of the certifiers. Does not have to be made at the Development Application stage. The appointment details are publicly available.

**D McNab – Ratepayer - Mitre / Suttor / Lambert Street Roundabout** - spoke to this matter and the history of the intersection and desire for works to occur. Noted infrastructure upgrades proposed with these works and then referred to school student numbers. Query when design work would be finished and works started.

**The Director Engineering Services** - spoke to Crown Lands process to get an easement and seeking a licence. When licence is received will call for tenders.

**G Crisp – Ratepayer** - spoke to complaints made against Cr Morse by Mr Crisp and made allegations of pecuniary interest. Then raised allegations of pecuniary interest against the General Manager and that the General Manager stole money from Council. Made complaints about various persons.

**The General Manager** responded to accusations and noted continued history of allegations against Councillors and Staff.

**P Dowling – Ratepayer - Safety Issues**

- Land in Peel Street - there are trees inhibiting vision near the school
- Dam at the cemetery is unfenced and raised concern at possible misadventure

**The Director Engineering Services** spoke to rules applying to the dam in this area.

**S Pearson – Ratepayer** spoke to retail trade and its current struggle locally and in Australia. Noted business that have closed in Bathurst in recent years and the operations of the shopping centres in town. The number of buildings available for leasing are increasing. National retail sales are struggling and getting worse. Then spoke to the role of Council in helping to attract or create jobs. Also spoke of the town square concept.

**The General Manager** spoke to actions being taken by Council including; Economic Development Strategy, Tourism Strategy, Events Strategy, Cultural Tourism initiatives etc.

**S Baumberger – Applicant - DEPBS Item #3 - DA 453 Conrod Straight, Mount Panorama** spoke to meetings with Council about his proposal and thought that his Development Application (DA) would be considered with Mr Dunshea's proposal. If he had known his DA was to be dealt with separately would have put his request in earlier. Then spoke to financial costs and excessive onerous conditions.

**A Dunshea – Adjoining Owner - DEPBS Item #3 - DA 453 Conrod Straight, Mount Panorama** spoke in support of Mr Baumberger and feels Council should have advised that his DA would be considered separately. Then spoke to report and policy referred to in the report and feels that it is flawed, in particular clause 3.1.4 and then discussed classification of buildings and feels that the building is not 1B. The report is proposing consistency based on a flawed policy. Noted disability rights and references in the report to human rights - not all rooms need to be accessible. Spoke to looking at a range across the market.

**APOLOGIES**

**3**

**APOLOGIES**

**MOVED** Cr B Bourke

and **SECONDED** Cr W Aubin

**RESOLVED:** That the apologies from Crs Fry and Rudge be accepted and leave of absence granted.

**MINUTES**

- 4** **Item 1 MINUTES - ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL - 6 FEBRUARY 2019 (11.00005)**  
**MOVED** Cr I North and **SECONDED** Cr A Christian

**RESOLVED:** That the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of Bathurst Regional Council held on 6 February 2019 be adopted.

**DECLARATION OF INTEREST**

- 5** **DECLARATION OF INTEREST 11.00002**  
**MOVED** Cr M Morse and **SECONDED** Cr B Bourke

**RESOLVED:** That the Declaration of Interest be noted.

**RECEIVE AND DEAL WITH GENERAL MANAGER'S AND DIRECTORS' REPORTS**

**Director Environmental Planning & Building Services' Report**

- 6** **Item 1 SECTION 4.15 OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT ACT 1979 (03.00053)**  
**MOVED** Cr B Bourke and **SECONDED** Cr W Aubin

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

- 7** **Item 2 GENERAL REPORT (03.00053)**  
**MOVED** Cr M Morse and **SECONDED** Cr J Jennings

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

- 8** **Item 3 MODIFICATION TO DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION NO. 2018/52 – TOURIST & VISITOR ACCOMMODATION AT 453 CONROD STRAIGHT, MOUNT PANORAMA. APPLICANT: MRS J BAUMBERGER. OWNER: MRS J BAUMBERGER (DA/2018/52)**  
**MOVED** Cr W Aubin and **SECONDED** Cr A Christian

**RESOLVED:** That Council:

- (a) defer consideration of DA2018/52
- (b) undertake a site visit of the proposed development
- (c) call a division

On being **PUT** to the **VOTE** the **MOTION** was **CARRIED**

**The result of the division was:**

In favour of the motion - Cr W Aubin, Cr B Bourke, Cr A Christian, Cr G Hanger, Cr J Jennings, Cr M Morse, Cr I North,

Against the motion - Nil

Absent - Cr J Fry, Cr J Rudge,

Abstain - Nil.

**9 Item 4 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION NO. 2018/290 – DEMOLITION OF EXISTING DWELLING, GARAGE & OUTBUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION OF CHILD CARE CENTRE AT 23 PARK STREET, EGLINTON. APPLICANT: HANNAS CHILDCARE DEVELOPMENTS. OWNER: MR O & MRS J GENC (DA/2018/290)**

**MOVED** Cr I North

and **SECONDED** Cr W Aubin

**RESOLVED:** That Council:

- (a) as the consent authority, grant consent pursuant to Section 4.16 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 to Development Application No. 2018/290, subject to conditions able to be imposed pursuant to Section 4.17 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979, as amended;
- (b) notify those that made submissions of its decision; and
- (c) call a division.

On being **PUT** to the **VOTE** the **MOTION** was **CARRIED**

**The result of the division was:**

In favour of the motion - Cr W Aubin, Cr A Christian, Cr G Hanger, Cr J Jennings, Cr I North,

Against the motion - Cr B Bourke, Cr M Morse,

Absent - Cr J Fry, Cr J Rudge,

Abstain - Nil

**10 Item 5 BATHURST GOVERNMENT SETTLEMENT – THE PUBLICATION OF A HISTORY (18.00004)**

**MOVED** Cr I North

and **SECONDED** Cr J Jennings

**RESOLVED:** That Council:

- (a) allocate \$27,000 in the 2019/20 Management Plan for the publication of a history of the Bathurst Government Settlement; and
- (b) note that it is anticipated that the funding will be recouped from the sale of the book.

**11 Item 6 NAMING OF PUBLIC ROADS – SUBDIVISION OF LOT 1 DP 1215901.**

**HAMILTON STREET, EGLINTON (20.00024)****MOVED** Cr I North and **SECONDED** Cr B Bourke**RESOLVED:** That Council:

- (a) give notice of its intention to adopt the following name for the new road created by the subdivision of Lot 1, DP 1215901 as Peard Close.
- (b) direct the General Manager to undertake procedures pursuant to the requirements of the Roads Act 1993, to have the name gazetted, should no objections be received.

**12** **Item 7 NAMING OF PUBLIC ROADS – SUNNYBRIGHT SUBDIVISION OFF LIMEKILNS ROAD AND MARSDEN LANE, KELSO (20.24)****MOVED** Cr I North and **SECONDED** Cr B Bourke**RESOLVED:** That Council:

- (a) give notice of its intention to adopt the following names for the new roads created by the subdivision of Lot 3, DP 833295 and Lot 5, DP 847225:
  - Driscoll Close
  - Fulton Court
  - Hartigan Street
  - Kellett Close
  - Kirkland Road
  - Lawrence Drive
  - Lockwood Rise
  - Percival Place
  - Stevenson Street
  - Sunbright Road
  - Wallace Way
- (b) direct the General Manager to undertake procedures pursuant to the requirements of the Roads Act 1993, to have the name gazetted, should no objections be received.

**13** **Item 8 DROUGHT ECONOMIC STIMULUS PROJECTS 2018 (20.00313)****MOVED** Cr I North and **SECONDED** Cr W Aubin**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.**Director Corporate Services & Finance's Report****14** **Item 1 STATEMENT OF INVESTMENTS (16.00001)****MOVED** Cr B Bourke and **SECONDED** Cr W Aubin**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.



**Director Engineering Services' Report**

- 20** **Item 1 LANDSCAPE DESIGN - CENTENNIAL PARK (37.00619)**  
**MOVED** Cr M Morse and **SECONDED** Cr J Jennings

**RESOLVED:** That Council adopt the landscape design for Centennial Park, Bathurst.

- 21** **Item 2 VEGETATION MANAGEMENT PLAN (37.00563)**  
**MOVED** Cr I North and **SECONDED** Cr B Bourke

**RESOLVED:** That Council adopt the Vegetation Management Plan

- 22** **Item 3 ITEM INCLUDED IN CONFIDENTIAL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (11.00005 & 36.00698)**  
**MOVED** Cr I North and **SECONDED** Cr W Aubin

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

**Director Cultural & Community Services' Report**

- 23** **Item 1 2018/2019 BATHURST CCTV FUNDING PROGRAM - ROUND 2 (16.00145)**  
**MOVED** Cr I North and **SECONDED** Cr A Christian

**RESOLVED:** That Council:

- (a) Provide \$2,000 under the 2018/2019 Bathurst CCTV Funding Program, Round 2 as follows;

<b>Business</b>	<b>Amount of Funding</b>
Perthville School of Arts Hall	\$500 which is the maximum amount approved for funding.
HNS Canvas Pty Ltd	\$500 which is the maximum amount approved for funding.
The Church Block Eglinton	\$500 which is the maximum amount approved for funding.
Preilbua Thai Massage	\$500 which is the maximum amount approved for funding.

- (b) Utilise the residual \$5,562.27 of funds remaining following the above dispersement, as part of the current Stage 1 of the Central Business District (CBD) Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) project.

- 24** **Item 2 SUMMER SCHOOL HOLIDAY ACTIVITIES 2019 (21.00106, 21.00039, 21.00054, 21.0060, 09.00026)**  
**MOVED** Cr B Bourke and **SECONDED** Cr J Jennings

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

- 25** **Item 3 BATHURST REGION TOURISM REFERENCE GROUP - MEETING HELD 4 FEBRUARY 2019 (07.00116)**  
**MOVED** Cr W Aubin and **SECONDED** Cr A Christian

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

- 26** **Item 4 BATHURST REGION DESTINATION MANAGEMENT PLAN - REVIEW PROCESS (20.00299)**  
**MOVED** Cr I North and **SECONDED** Cr J Jennings

**RESOLVED:** That Council:

- (a) Note the new NSW Statewide Destination Plan 2019.
- (b) Note the completed priorities and actions of the Bathurst Region Destination Management Plan 2015.
- (c) Commence, during 2019, the development of a new Bathurst Region Destination Management Plan including industry, community and Councillor engagement.
- (d) Hold a Councillor Working Party to discuss Council priorities and receive input into the new Bathurst Region Destination Management Plan.

- 27** **Item 5 CENTRAL TABLELANDS COLLECTION FACILITY (21.00150)**  
**MOVED** Cr M Morse and **SECONDED** Cr J Jennings

**RESOLVED:** That Council:

- (a) Undertake the project to construct the Collections Facility as outlined in the report.
- (b) Utilise the grant, provided under the Create NSW Regional Cultural Fund, of \$2,300,000 for the project
- (c) Delegate to the General Manager the authority to execute the contracts.
- (d) Utilise Developer Contributions as part contribution to the completion of this project up to the value contained in this report.
- (e) Note the remaining \$66,990, required for the project, will be included in the



2019/2020 budget.

**REPORTS OF OTHER COMMITTEES**

**Traffic Committee Meeting**

**28 Item 1 MINUTES - TRAFFIC COMMITTEE MEETING - 5 FEBRUARY 2019 (07.00006)**

**MOVED** Cr W Aubin and **SECONDED** Cr B Bourke

**RESOLVED:** That the recommendations of the Traffic Committee Meeting held on 5 February 2019 be adopted.

**RESOLVE INTO CONFIDENTIAL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE TO DEAL WITH CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS**

**29 RESOLVE INTO CONFIDENTIAL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE TO DEAL WITH CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS**

**MOVED** Cr I North and **SECONDED** Cr W Aubin

The Mayor invited members of the public to make submissions on whether the matter should or should not be dealt with in Confidential Committee.

**There were no representations from the public.**

**RESOLVED:** That:

- (a) Council resolve into closed Council to consider business identified, together with any late reports tabled at the meeting.
- (b) Pursuant to section 10A(1)-(3) of the Local Government Act 1993, the media and public be excluded from the meeting on the basis that the business to be considered is classified confidential under the provisions of section 10A(2) as outlined above.
- (c) Correspondence and reports relevant to the subject business be withheld from access.

**\* DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES & FINANCE'S REPORT**

ITEM	SUBJECT	REASON FOR CONFIDENTIALITY
1	PROPOSED TRANSFER OF AIRCRAFT HANGAR LEASED SITE, BATHURST	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would

	AERODROME TO BATHURST AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE CENTRE PTY LTD	prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
2	RURAL LICENCE AGREEMENT - AGISTMENT ONLY - AT PART LOT 2 DP749758 AND LOT 117 DP750357 KNOWN AS 200 COLLEGE ROAD, MT PANORAMA	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
3	RURAL LICENCE AGREEMENT - CROPPING ONLY - AT LOT 1 DP1223252 KNOWN AS 71 HEREFORD STREET, KELSO.	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
4	UPCOMING AUCTION OF PROPERTY, LOTS 4,5,8 AND 9 DP232111 KNOWN AS 98 MOUNTAIN STRAIGHT, MT PANORAMA	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

**\* DIRECTOR ENGINEERING SERVICES' REPORT**

ITEM	SUBJECT	REASON FOR CONFIDENTIALITY
1	TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF SEWER FOR BATHURST AERODROME	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

**Director Corporate Services & Finance's Report**

- a** Item 1 PROPOSED TRANSFER OF AIRCRAFT HANGAR LEASED SITE, BATHURST AERODROME TO BATHURST AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE CENTRE PTY LTD (21.00009)  
MOVED Cr J Jennings and SECONDED Cr W Aubin

That Council approves the transfer of aircraft hangar leased site at Lot 9 DP873722 from PIET Superannuation Fund (also known as Smart Air Pty Ltd) to Bathurst Aircraft Maintenance Centre Pty Ltd at the Bathurst Aerodrome as detailed in the report.

- b** Item 2 RURAL LICENCE AGREEMENT - AGISTMENT ONLY - AT PART LOT 2 DP749758 AND LOT 117 DP750357 KNOWN AS 200 COLLEGE ROAD, MT PANORAMA (22.05258)  
MOVED Cr W Aubin and SECONDED Cr J Jennings

That Council approves entering into a rural licence agreement for part Lot 2 DP749758 and Lot 117 DP750357 known as 200 College Road, Mt Panorama for a period of 3 (three) years as detailed in the report and subject to Council's Land Management Guidelines and insurance requirements.

- c** Item 3 RURAL LICENCE AGREEMENT - CROPPING ONLY - AT LOT 1 DP1223252 KNOWN AS 71 HEREFORD STREET, KELSO. (22.16095)  
MOVED Cr W Aubin and SECONDED Cr B Bourke

That Council approves entering into a rural licence agreement, Cropping only for Lot 1 DP1223252 known as 71 Hereford Street, Kelso for a period of 3 (three) years, as detailed in the report and subject to Council's Land Management Guidelines and insurance requirements.

- d** Item 4 UPCOMING AUCTION OF PROPERTY, LOTS 4,5,8 AND 9 DP232111 KNOWN AS 98 MOUNTAIN STRAIGHT, MT PANORAMA (22.03772)  
MOVED Cr W Aubin and SECONDED Cr B Bourke

That Council:

- (a) attend auction in order to purchase Lots 4,5,8 and 9 DP232111 known as 98 Mountain Straight, Mt Panorama.
- (b) delegate the authority to the General Manager to negotiate/bid on the property as detailed in the report
- (c) if successful, classify the land as operational under the provisions of Section 31(2) of the Local Government Act 1993.

**Director Engineering Services' Report**

- e** Item 1 TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF SEWER FOR BATHURST AERODROME (36.00698)

**MOVED** Cr I North

and **SECONDED** Cr A Christian

That the tender from Hynash Constructions Pty Ltd, excluding provisional items, be accepted in the amount of \$725,098.78 (incl. GST) subject to provisional items and variations.

**RESOLVE INTO OPEN COUNCIL**

**30 RESOLVE INTO OPEN COUNCIL**

**MOVED** Cr I North

and **SECONDED** Cr A Christian

**RESOLVED:** That Council resume Open Council.

**ADOPT REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

**31 ADOPT REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**

**MOVED** Cr I North

and **SECONDED** Cr A Christian

**RESOLVED:** That the Report of the Committee of the Whole, Items (a) to (e) be adopted.

**MEETING CLOSE**

**32 MEETING CLOSE**

The Meeting closed at 7.51 pm.

**CHAIRMAN:** \_\_\_\_\_

## MINUTE

### 5 **DECLARATION OF INTEREST 11.00002** **MOVED: Cr I North SECONDED: Cr A Christian**

**RESOLVED:** That the following Declarations of Interest be noted.

Cr Aubin

Item #8 of the Director Corporate Services & Finance's report

Cr Morse

Item #3 of the Director Environmental, Planning & Building Services' report

Cr Rudge

Item #1 of the Director Engineering Services' report

Item #4 of the Director Corporate Services & Finance's Confidential report

**DIRECTOR ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING & BUILDING SERVICES'  
REPORT AND MINUTES**

ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL

20 MARCH 2019

## **1 SECTION 4.15 OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT ACT 1979 (03.00053)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** Section 4.15 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 is provided below to assist Council in the assessment of Development Applications.

### **4.15 Evaluation (cf previous s 79C)**

#### **(1) Matters for consideration—general**

In determining a development application, a consent authority is to take into consideration such of the following matters as are of relevance to the development the subject of the development application:

- (a) the provisions of:
  - (i) any environmental planning instrument, and
  - (ii) any proposed instrument that is or has been the subject of public consultation under this Act and that has been notified to the consent authority (unless the Planning Secretary has notified the consent authority that the making of the proposed instrument has been deferred indefinitely or has not been approved), and
  - (iii) any development control plan, and
  - (iiia) any planning agreement that has been entered into under section 7.4, or any draft planning agreement that a developer has offered to enter into under section 7.4, and
  - (iv) the regulations (to the extent that they prescribe matters for the purposes of this paragraph),
  - (v) (Repealed)that apply to the land to which the development application relates,
- (b) the likely impacts of that development, including environmental impacts on both the natural and built environments, and social and economic impacts in the locality,
- (c) the suitability of the site for the development,
- (d) any submissions made in accordance with this Act or the regulations,
- (e) the public interest.

#### **(2) Compliance with non-discretionary development standards—development other than complying development**

If an environmental planning instrument or a regulation contains non-discretionary development standards and development, not being complying development, the subject of a development application complies with those standards, the consent authority:

- (a) is not entitled to take those standards into further consideration in determining the development application, and
- (b) must not refuse the application on the ground that the development does not comply with those standards, and
- (c) must not impose a condition of consent that has the same, or substantially the same, effect as those standards but is more onerous than those standards,

and the discretion of the consent authority under this section and section 4.16 is limited accordingly.

- (3) If an environmental planning instrument or a regulation contains non-discretionary development standards and development the subject of a development application does not comply with those standards:
- (a) subsection (2) does not apply and the discretion of the consent authority under this section and section 4.16 is not limited as referred to in that subsection, and
  - (b) a provision of an environmental planning instrument that allows flexibility in the application of a development standard may be applied to the non-discretionary development standard.

**Note.** The application of non-discretionary development standards to complying development is dealt with in section 4.28 (3) and (4).

(3A) **Development control plans**

If a development control plan contains provisions that relate to the development that is the subject of a development application, the consent authority:

- (a) if those provisions set standards with respect to an aspect of the development and the development application complies with those standards—is not to require more onerous standards with respect to that aspect of the development, and
- (b) if those provisions set standards with respect to an aspect of the development and the development application does not comply with those standards—is to be flexible in applying those provisions and allow reasonable alternative solutions that achieve the objects of those standards for dealing with that aspect of the development, and
- (c) may consider those provisions only in connection with the assessment of that development application.

In this subsection, **standards** include performance criteria.

(4) **Consent where an accreditation is in force**

A consent authority must not refuse to grant consent to development on the ground that any building product or system relating to the development does not comply with a requirement of the *Building Code of Australia* if the building product or system is accredited in respect of that requirement in accordance with the regulations.

- (5) A consent authority and an employee of a consent authority do not incur any liability as a consequence of acting in accordance with subsection (4).

(6) **Definitions**

In this section:

- (a) reference to development extends to include a reference to the building, work, use or land proposed to be erected, carried out, undertaken or subdivided, respectively, pursuant to the grant of consent to a development application, and
- (b) **non-discretionary development standards** means development standards that are identified in an environmental planning instrument or a regulation as non-discretionary development standards.

**Financial Implications:** Nil



## **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration Strategy 6.4

### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

**MINUTE**

**6 Item 1 SECTION 4.15 OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING AND ASSESSMENT ACT 1979 (03.00053)**

**MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr J Fry**

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

## **2 GENERAL REPORT (03.00053)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** The following reports are provided for Council's information.

- (a) Applications approved using authority delegated to the Director Environmental Planning & Building Services during February 2019 (**attachment 1**).
- (b) Applications refused during February 2019 (**attachment 2**).
- (c) Applications under assessment as at the date of compilation of this report (**attachment 3**).
- (d) Applications pending determination for greater than 40 days as at the date of compilation of this report (**attachment 4**).
- (e) Applications with variations to development standards under State Environmental Planning Policy No. 1 or Clause 4.6 of Bathurst Regional LEP 2014 approved in February 2019 (**attachment 5**).
- (f) No political disclosure statements have been received in relation to any "planning applications" being considered at this meeting.

**Financial Implications:** Nil.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 4: Enabling sustainable growth Strategy 4.6
- Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration Strategy 6.4

### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

## MINUTE

- 7 Item 2 GENERAL REPORT (03.00053)  
MOVED: Cr J Fry SECONDED: Cr W Aubin

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

**3 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION NO. 2018/484 – DEMOLITION OF EXISTING DWELLING AND OUTBUILDINGS AND CONSTRUCTION OF SINGLE STOREY REPLACEMENT DWELLING AND SEPARATE GARAGE AT 5 LORD STREET, BATHURST. APPLICANT: ROBYN WHITE DESIGNS. OWNER: MRS M GAAL (DA/2018/484)**

**Recommendation:** That Council:

- (a) as the consent authority, grant consent pursuant to Section 4.16 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 to Development Application No. 2018/484, subject to conditions able to be imposed pursuant to Section 4.17 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979, as amended and including conditions to the effect that:
- (i) No demolition shall occur until a Construction Certificate for the replacement building has been approved;
  - (ii) No demolition shall occur until a photographic record of the existing dwelling has been submitted to Council; and
- (b) call a division.

**Report:** The Site

Council has received a Development Application (DA) for the demolition of an existing dwelling, demolition of existing outbuildings and construction of a single storey replacement dwelling and separate garage at 5 Lord Street, Bathurst, described as Lot 28, DP 192843.

See location plan and aerial photo at **attachment 1**.

The subject site has an area of 526.8m<sup>2</sup>.

The subject site currently contains a single storey cottage.

The proposal

The proposal involves:

- Demolition of the existing single storey dwelling and outbuildings;
- Construction of a single storey replacement dwelling; and
- Construction of a separate garage.

See plans of proposed development at **attachment 2**.

Planning Context

*Bathurst Regional Local Environmental Plan 2014*

The subject site is zoned R1 General Residential under the provisions of the *Bathurst Regional Local Environmental Plan 2014*. A *dwelling house* is permissible with consent in the R1 General Residential zone. The proposal is consistent with the objectives of the zone.

**Clause 4.3 Height of buildings**

The *Height of Buildings Map* indicates that the maximum building height for the subject property is 9 metres. The proposed dwelling will have an overall height of approximately 4.8 metres and the proposed garage an overall height of 4.5 metres. The development therefore complies with Clause 4.3 Height of buildings.

### **Clause 5.9 Preservation of trees**

The proposed development will necessitate the removal of all existing vegetation on the site, including three trees.

One of the three trees exceeds 9 metres in height and is within the Heritage Conservation Area. Whilst trees of this size and location would usually constitute a "Prescribed Tree" (i.e. a tree requiring approval for removal) the trees are already dead. Accordingly removal of the trees is exempt from the need to obtain consent under Council's adopted Tree Preservation and Management Policy.

### **Clause 5.10 Heritage Conservation**

The subject site is within the Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area but not listed as an individual Heritage Item. See discussion below under Chapter 10 of the DCP.

*Bathurst Regional Development Control Plan 2014*

## **Chapter 2 Exhibition and notification of development applications**

The Development Application was advertised and notified to adjoining property owners from 14 January 2019 to 29 January 2019. No submissions were received.

## **Chapter 4 Residential development**

A summary of compliance with the principal development standards under Chapter 4 is provided below:

<b>Development Standard</b>	<b>Required</b>	<b>Proposed</b>	<b>Compliance</b>
Minimum lot size	550m <sup>2</sup>	526.8m <sup>2</sup>	No*
Height	9.0 metres	4.8 metres	Yes
Setback - front	Must complement existing	2.0 metres, complements existing	Yes
Setback - side	As per BCA	As per BCA	Yes
Setback - rear	As per BCA	As per BCA	Yes
Car parking	1 covered resident space per dwelling	2 covered car parking spaces	Yes
Private open space area	Minimum 50m <sup>2</sup> for four bedroom dwellings	87m <sup>2</sup>	Yes
Driveway width	Minimum 3 metres	6.0m	Yes
Private open space width	Minimum 4.0 metres wide	6.8m	Yes

\*While the prescribed minimum lot size for a single dwelling is 550m<sup>2</sup> and the subject site has an area of 526.8m<sup>2</sup> the variation to the minimum lot size is considered appropriate given that the proposal is for one replacement dwelling.

## **Chapter 10 Urban design and heritage conservation**

### **Statement of Heritage Impact**

A detailed Statement of Heritage Impact has been prepared in accordance with Section 10.3.3 of the Bathurst Regional Development Control Plan 2014 (See Statement of Heritage Impact at **attachment 3**).

The document identifies the following Statement of Significance for the existing dwelling:

*The principal significance of the place relates to the historical and social values of the site and the streetscape.*

*The cottage at 5 Lord Street is an example of a late nineteenth-century Victorian weatherboard cottage. However it has been altered and added to unsympathetically, which has resulted in a loss of integrity and intactness of the original cottage fabric.*

*It is not a rare, intact or aesthetically representative example of a timber cottage of the period. The site has some significance as part of Lord's Subdivision and the building as a cottage constructed in the late nineteenth century (c1883). However, this significance is not to the extent that it has warranted listing of the site, cottage or outbuildings as an individual heritage item.*

- The building is assessed as being a contributory item to the Bathurst Conservation Area because its historic and aesthetic values contribute to the Lord Street streetscape and the heritage significance of the BCA. (Historical significance)
- The Victorian weatherboard cottage does not display any particularly remarkable or special aesthetic features. (Aesthetic significance)
- There is no heritage based requirement to retain the built elements on the subject site given their lack of intactness, integrity or significance. It has little to yield in terms of useful information (Technical/Research significance)
- The cottage is not representative of 19th century Victorian weatherboard cottages and a majority of other timber cottages in Bathurst and district are in better condition and are more representative.(Rarity)
- The multitude of internal and external alterations and additions and the current condition make it a highly altered and compromised 19th century timber cottage (Representativeness)

The Statement of Heritage Impact has identified ownership as early as 1883. The Statement of Heritage Impact demonstrates that the past unsympathetic additions have altered the original fabric of the building and have been done poorly resulting in structural concerns. The Statement of Heritage Impact recommends complete demolition on the basis that the integrity and significance of the building have been irreversibly damaged.

### **Historical Assessment**

The Statement of Heritage Impact contains a Historical Assessment. The Historical Assessment is as follows:

#### **The late 1800's until 1922**

*The land at Allotment 7 Section 85 was owned by Maurice Hayes. Six landholders owned the 20 lots of this Section. Part of this Section was later subdivided as part of Francis Lord's subdivision. Mr Lord was an early prominent Bathurst merchant who opened a store in 1839 with his brother-in-law. He was the son of entrepreneurial ex-convict Simeon Lord and Mary Hanesworth. He later entered NSW parliament and served as a member of the Legislative Council from 1843-48, 1856-61 and 1864-93.*

*New lots facing Havannah Street and Lord Street were created with Lord's subdivision. The land at the newly created Lot 28 Lord Street was sold in November 1882 to Margaret Jane and Thomas Sorrell. Thomas was a platelayer for rail tracks. The house is first showing in council rates books of 1883.*

*Jesse Dibley, husband of Sarah Dean, was an ex-convict pioneer farmer (ploughman) who was sentenced to life imprisonment and transportation to Botany Bay c1825. He gained a ticket of leave in 1841 and went to the Bowenfels area c1843 and then to Bathurst district (Green Swamp) c1847. His son Jesse junior was born at Green Swamp and became a wheelwright with Frank Halliday, one of Bathurst's pre-eminent coach builders. Jesse jnr and his wife Hannah bought the property at 5 Lord Street in 1886 as an investment property and put it out to rent to Edward O'Brien. They lived at 41 Piper Street, next to their son Jesse at No.43.*

*Successive tenants include J. & J. Jenkins, P. Sewell, Alfred Jones, the Rogers family, Percy Eyland, Nicholas & Matilda O'Dea. Mrs Anne (Hannah) Dibley owned the property by inheritance from c1899 to 1921.*

*The house was untenanted during the years 1917 to 1922.*

#### 1922 until Present

*Jesse and Hannah Dibley Jnr's son Jesse Dibley (jnr 3rd) inherited the property and rented it out to William English (railway employee), Horace Silk (railway employee) and J. Carney, (builder) and others. Jesse and Hannah's children Sarah Morris, Hannah Kirk, Ellen Withers and Joseph Dibley inherited and sold in 1937 to Annie Florence Stewart (nee Docos) and then to Edric Leonard Osborne (farmer from Caloola and linesman) in 1949.*

*Alfred Thomas Docos (shearer and painter) and Kathleen Docos (parents of Annie) next bought and occupied the property in 1954.*

*The property remained vacant for some years after this and fell into a dilapidated state as evidenced by the assurance that was sought by conveyancing solicitors that Council would not demand demolition.*

*Kathleen Docos sold to David and Donna McGregor, who were living at No.5 Lord Street in 1990. They continued to modernise the house, destroying a lot of the original fabric in the process of making it habitable. The current owner bought the property and carried out essential repairs and renovations including the floor props, some floors and walls, front door, verandah and windows. They have leased out the property from 1993 until the present, continuing the predominantly tenanted status which was established early in the history of this low-income residential area.*

As noted above, the existing house first appeared in Council rates books in 1883. A separate Heritage Building Report prepared by the Bathurst & District Historical Society can be found at **attachment 4**.

#### **Structural Assessment**

A Structural Assessment aims to demonstrate the condition of the building and essential and desirable works. Council's DCP defines essential work to be "any works required to make the building structurally sound and safe and reverse any adverse deterioration". Desirable works means "other work required to make the structure more habitable and comfortable".



A Structural Assessment (prepared by Calare Civil Pty Ltd, dated 3 May 2017) submitted with the application indicates that the building has suffered major damage due to reactive clay movement, unsuitable building techniques and general weathering/deterioration due to a lack of maintenance over a long period of time. These concerns have been confirmed by site inspection undertaken by Council Officers. The chimney is particularly structurally unsound and potentially dangerous. See Structural Assessment at **attachment 5**.

The Structural Assessment prepared by Calare Civil Pty Ltd identifies the following essential and desirable works:

1. Essential Work (to ensure structural soundness and safety of building).

Remedial Work	Cost Estimate
Repair external timber and eaves	\$5,000
Replace iron roof	\$15,000
Replace all gutters and downpipes and ensure connection to in ground system	\$5,000
Repair sub floor bearers and joists and replace floor throughout	\$40,000
Remove all asbestos and replace internal walls and ceilings	\$70,000
Replace all internal plumbing	\$6,000
Repair all stormwater drainage	\$4,000
Replace bathroom	\$15,000
Replace kitchen	\$15,000
Replace all electrical wiring	\$11,000
<b>Total cost estimate (excluding GST)</b>	<b>\$186,000</b>

2. Desirable Work (to make structure more habitable and comfortable).

Remedial Work	Cost Estimate
Demolish outside bathroom and shed and rebuild to current regulation	\$25,000
Repair or replace damaged fencing	\$7,000
<b>Total cost estimate (excluding GST)</b>	<b>\$32,000</b>


Whilst kitchen and bathroom replacement have been identified under “essential work”, these elements are not structural and therefore should more appropriately be considered as “desirable work”. Therefore the revised total essential work cost would be **\$156,000** and the revised total desirable work cost would be **\$62,000**.

### Bathurst Conservation Area Management Strategy (BCAMS)

In order to assess the conservation significance of the dwelling proposed for demolition and consider the findings of the Statement of Heritage Impact in relation to whether or not demolition can be supported in this instance, an assessment under the *Bathurst Conservation Area Management Strategy* (BCAMS) was undertaken.

The following table provides a summary of the assessment.

Address of Building:	5 Lord Street Bathurst
BCAMS Rating:	7
Type of Building/Current Use:	Residential
Zoning:	R1 General Residential
Period of Construction:	Exact date unknown but photos suggest late Victorian era Mid Victorian 1860-1885 Representative
Photo:	

	
Heritage Listings:	Located within the Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area.
Streetscape:	The shallow dwelling has streetscape presence, due to its simple design and timber construction. The dwelling is a representation of the railway construction era and reflective of a middle ranking railway worker. Whilst the dwelling has had unsympathetic external additions, and considerable adhoc repairs, it maintains a visual contribution to the streetscape.
Physical Description:	A symmetrical single storey mid Victorian dwelling with open gable roof and single chimney on the eastern end of the building. The chimney is structurally in very poor condition and is potentially dangerous. A posted verandah with flat roof adorns the street elevation. A central entry door with one original timber framed window and one non-original window is evident on the southern façade. The southern façade of the dwelling has been unsympathetically cladded in timber and internal alterations have been done poorly and are intrusive. A significant amount of fabric, both internally and externally has been altered, making it difficult to determine if it is original to the dwelling or introduced later.
Condition Description:	The external cladding and front right-hand side window are not original. Internal alterations have occurred which are of poor quality and are intrusive. A significant amount of original fabric throughout has been altered over a considerable time period making it difficult to determine if fabric is original to the dwelling or has been introduced. The chimney is in extremely poor condition with potential to be structurally dangerous to residents. The existing trees on the site are deceased.
Statement of Significance:	<p>The dwelling is a (poor) representative example of a modest home construction on small land parcels associated with the railway construction era. The building is neither unique nor a good example of its type and era. The type of building that it resembles is found in other locations with the Bathurst area, especially in the late 1800's subdivisions which resulted in small pieces of land affordable for the working class. There are also better and more intact examples of similar buildings in other areas of Bathurst.</p> <p>No.5 Lord Street has had multiple owners and tenants and its history, after construction of the timber cottage for the Sorrell family c1883, is symptomatic of wealthier businessmen, farmers and landholders buying and purchasing investment properties in Bathurst which provided modest workers accommodation at affordable rents. The long period of tenancy and landlord neglect has led to its dilapidation.</p>

	The building is a contributory item to the heritage conservation area streetscape and has minor historical associations to Francis Lord, an early prominent Bathurst merchant and parliamentarian through records of subdivision of the land.
Heritage Significance:	(4) Historically significant in a regional context (pre 1900/state significant)
Streetscape Rating:	(3) Contributory
Integrity:	(0) Altered unsympathetically – Non-reversible
Special Vegetation:	Nil

The dwelling has been substantially altered, with little original fabric remaining. The external cladding and front right-side window are not original. Internal alterations have occurred and are considered to be intrusive. A significant amount of fabric has been altered, making it difficult to determine if it is original to the dwelling or introduced later. The chimney is in extremely poor condition with potential to be structurally dangerous to residents. The existing trees on the site are deceased.

A high BCAMs rating has been given to the property, based on age and streetscape contribution. However, the complete demolition of a structurally poor building is supported in this instance on the basis of the buildings substantial irreversible alteration, the loss of original building fabric, its poor overall condition and the cost of structural remedial works.

### **Infill development**

The applicant has submitted a completed Residential Infill Application. A streetscape elevation has also been submitted to demonstrate the relationship between the proposed dwelling and the adjoining dwelling to the left (No. 7 Lord Street) (see **attachment 6**).

The proposed infill development includes a red brick façade, gable ends and 40 degree roof pitch in traditional corrugated profile. The proposed infill development contains design and material elements readily found in the Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area and is consistent with Chapter 10 of the DCP. It is appropriately set back and will maintain the same level of bulk and scale of the adjoining and surrounding dwellings.

The proposed metal picket fencing is considered appropriate for the streetscape. The height is consistent and sympathetic to surrounding fences and is appropriate to the Heritage Conservation Area.

Amended plans were provided that address the bulk and scale of the south-east elevation. This included a second gable which will be visible from the street and surrounding properties. This will assist with integration of the new design into its heritage environment.

The front elevation and design is in keeping with the pre-existing dwelling and addresses the need to limit the impact of the building in the surrounding streetscape. All visible windows from the street will be timber double hung, again in keeping with the character of the area. Overall, the development is visually within the same scale as the existing, and therefore respects the heritage significance of its surroundings.

### **Public Notification**

The Development Application was advertised and notified to adjoining property owners from 14 January 2019 to 29 January 2019. During the advertising and notification period a request was received from the Bathurst Heritage Network for a copy of the Historical Assessment and a Statement of Heritage Impact which was duly provided. No further submissions were received.

## Conclusion

Council has received a Development Application (DA) for the demolition of an existing dwelling and construction of single storey replacement dwelling and separate garage at 5 Lord Street, Bathurst. Notwithstanding that a high BCAMS rating has been attributed to the dwelling because of its age and streetscape rating, the dwelling has been substantially altered, with little original fabric remaining. The building is in very poor structural condition. The proposed infill development contains design and material elements readily found in the Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area and is consistent with Chapter 10 of the DCP. On the basis of the poor structural integrity of the building, the loss of the majority of the original fabric and the appropriateness of the proposed infill building, demolition of the existing dwelling is supported in this instance. It is therefore recommended that the Development Application be approved.

**Financial Implications:** Nil.

## **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 4: Enabling sustainable growth Strategy 4.6

## **Community Engagement**

- Consult To obtain public feedback on alternatives and/or decisions

## MINUTE

**8 Item 3 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION NO. 2018/484 – DEMOLITION OF EXISTING DWELLING AND OUTBUILDINGS AND CONSTRUCTION OF SINGLE STOREY REPLACEMENT DWELLING AND SEPARATE GARAGE AT 5 LORD STREET, BATHURST. APPLICANT: ROBYN WHITE DESIGNS. OWNER: MRS M GAAL (DA/2018/484)**

**MOVED: Cr I North SECONDED: Cr B Bourke**

Cr Morse declared a non-pecuniary interest in this item, left the Chamber and took no part in discussion or voting.

**Reason: Applicant is a close friend**

**RESOLVED:** That Council:

- (a) as the consent authority, grant consent pursuant to Section 4.16 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 to Development Application No. 2018/484, subject to conditions able to be imposed pursuant to Section 4.17 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979, as amended and including conditions to the effect that:
  - (i) No demolition shall occur until a Construction Certificate for the replacement building has been approved;
  - (ii) No demolition shall occur until a photographic record of the existing dwelling has been submitted to Council; and
- (b) call a division.

On being **PUT** to the **VOTE** the **MOTION** was **CARRIED**

**The result of the division was:**

**In favour of the motion** - Cr W Aubin, Cr B Bourke, Cr A Christian, Cr J Fry, Cr G Hanger, Cr J Jennings, Cr I North, Cr J Rudge,

**Against the motion** - Nil

**Absent** - Cr M Morse,

**Abstain** - Nil

**4 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION NO. 2019/20 – DEMOLITION OF DWELLING, CONSTRUCTION OF SINGLE STOREY DWELLING AND SHED AT 298 HOWICK STREET, BATHURST. APPLICANT: INTEGRATED DESIGN GROUP. OWNER: MR RS AND MRS JE SIEDE (DA/2019/20)**

**Recommendation:** That Council:

- (a) as the consent authority, grant consent pursuant to Section 4.16 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 to Development Application No. 2019/20, subject to conditions able to be imposed pursuant to Section 4.17 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979; as amended and including a condition to the effect that:
- (i) No demolition shall occur until a Construction Certificate for the replacement building has been approved; and
- (b) call a division.

**Report:** The Site

Council has received a Development Application (DA) at 298 Howick Street, described as Lot Y DP 160534 for:

- demolition of the existing dwelling and sheds;
- construction of a single storey dwelling;
- construction of a shed;
- construction of a front fence; and
- construction of a carport.

See location plan and aerial photo at **attachment 1**.

The site currently contains a single storey dwelling with two sheds located at 298 Howick Street. The existing dwelling is a 1980's light brick cottage.

The site is 619.7m<sup>2</sup>.

The proposal

The proposal involves:

- demolition of the existing dwelling and two sheds in the rear of site;
- construction of a single storey dwelling containing two bedrooms and a study;
- construction of a shed, being 7.76m x 8.89m (total 68.99m<sup>2</sup>);
- construction of a new front fence including architectural pillar; and
- construction of a new carport, being 6m x 5.1m (total of 30.6m<sup>2</sup>).

The proposal seeks to demolish a building with little contribution to the streetscape or heritage character of the area. The proposed infill has been designed to be sympathetic to the character, bulk and scale of the area.

Refer to **attachment 2** plan of proposed development.

Planning Context

## *Bathurst Regional Local Environmental Plan 2014*

The subject site is zoned R1 General Residential under the provisions of the *Bathurst Regional Local Environmental Plan 2014*. Demolition, dwelling houses, shed and carport are all permissible with consent in the R1 General Residential Zone. The proposal is consistent with the objectives of the zone.

### **2.7 Demolition requires development consent**

The existing dwelling and sheds are proposed to be demolished and thus consent is required. Conditions in relation to waste management plan and proof of waste disposal will be imposed.

### **4.3 Height of Buildings**

The site is subject to a maximum building height of 9m pursuant to the Height of Buildings Map. The proposed development will have an overall height of 5.1m at the greatest extent. The highest structure of the proposal is the architectural brick pillar in the front yard, being 5.1m. The dwelling that sits behind this has a lower building height of a maximum of 4.8m. The shed at the rear will have a maximum height of 5m.

The proposal complies with the maximum height of buildings permissible for the site.

### **5.10 Heritage Conservation**

The subject site is within the Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area but is not listed as an Item of Heritage Significance.

The existing dwelling has a BCAMS streetscape rating as a modern building with a neutral contribution to the streetscape.

The original Development Application for the existing dwelling was approved in October 1988. It is on this basis that a structural assessment is not deemed necessary, given the relatively low age of the building.

The dwelling does not possess any significant building features that warrant its retention. The building sits very low in a varied streetscape, and particularly against the two adjoining buildings.

The Heritage Impact Statement indicates that the value of the existing building lies with its neutral role to the streetscape and pays no particular reference to the significantly older building at 296 Howick Street. Its preservation is not considered a significant priority.

The DA did not include a structural report given the overall absence of significant damage to the building has occurred. The structural condition of the dwelling does not form part of the applicant's argument for supporting demolition as the relative age of the building is unlikely to be a significant issue to warrant its retention.

The full heritage assessment is at **attachment 3**.

## *Bathurst Regional Development Control Plan 2014*

### **Chapter 2 Exhibition and Notification of Development Applications**

The Development Application was advertised and notified to adjoining property owners from 11 February 2019 to 25 February 2019. Following the advertising and notification, one submission in support was received, see **attachment 4**.

The submission does however, note the need to avoid possible impacts upon the adjoining building constructed circa 1860. Appropriate conditions in relation to the need to prepare a dilapidation report on the adjoining residence at 296 Howick Street can be imposed to provide a baseline for any future claims as to damage.

#### ***Chapter 4 Residential Development***

The proposal complies with the requirements for residential development. The proposal allows for covered off-street car parking and private open space. The proposed development ensures the site remains primarily residential within a residential area.

#### **Chapter 10 Urban Design & Heritage Conservation**

The applicant has submitted a completed Residential Infill Application. The proposed infill dwelling is of a modern architectural design. The dwelling will bring a unique modern contribution to an already varied streetscape. The scale, form, siting, materials, colours and detailing of the new dwelling ensures it will complement its neighbours and sit comfortably within the streetscape.

#### ***Chapter 16 Earthworks***

Extent of cut and fill shown on plans <i>A cut of 385mm is required but all soil will be kept on site.</i>	YES
Height and location of retaining walls shown on plans	NA
Cut and fill on boundary 1 metre or less	NA
Retaining walls on boundary of material other than timber	NA

#### **Conclusion**

The proposed development seeks consent for demolition of existing dwelling and sheds, construction of single storey dwelling and carport, new shed.

Howick Street has a varied streetscape incorporating buildings of many era's and architectural periods. The new dwelling sits comfortably within the streetscape, acknowledging the scale of the adjoining buildings. The proposal is not considered to detract from the heritage significance of the adjoining buildings, the character of the area and the Heritage Conservation Area.

The proposed development is considered to result in a suitable outcome relative to character, streetscape and contextually appropriate.

The proposal is not considered to have an adverse impact on social, environmental and economic factors. Approval is therefore recommended.

**Financial Implications:** Nil.



## **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 4: Enabling sustainable growth Strategy 4.6

### **Community Engagement**

- Consult To obtain public feedback on alternatives and/or decisions

## MINUTE

**9 Item 4 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION NO. 2019/20 – DEMOLITION OF DWELLING, CONSTRUCTION OF SINGLE STOREY DWELLING AND SHED AT 298 HOWICK STREET, BATHURST. APPLICANT: INTEGRATED DESIGN GROUP. OWNER: MR RS AND MRS JE SIEDE (DA/2019/20)**

**MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr J Rudge**

**RESOLVED:** That Council:

- (a) as the consent authority, grant consent pursuant to Section 4.16 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 to Development Application No. 2019/20, subject to conditions able to be imposed pursuant to Section 4.17 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979; as amended and including a condition to the effect that:
  - (i) No demolition shall occur until a Construction Certificate for the replacement building has been approved; and
- (b) call a division.

On being **PUT** to the **VOTE** the **MOTION** was **CARRIED**

**The result of the division was:**

In favour of the motion - Cr W Aubin, Cr B Bourke, Cr A Christian, Cr J Fry, Cr G Hanger, Cr J Jennings, Cr M Morse, Cr I North, Cr J Rudge,

Against the motion - Nil

Absent - Nil

Abstain - Nil

**5 MODIFICATION TO DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION 2015/196 – RECREATION FACILITY (GO KART TRACK) AT MCPHILLAMY PARK, BROCKS SKYLINE, MOUNT PANORAMA. APPLICANT AND OWNER: BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL (DA/2015/196)**

**Recommendation:** That Council:

- (a) as consent authority, modify condition 3 of the Development Application 2015/196 pursuant to Section 4.55(2) of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 to read as follows:
  - (3) No work is to be undertaken within the area subject to listing #44-3-0193 and #44-3-0195 until such time as the AHIMS Register has been updated to reflect the fact that they are not Aboriginal sites or that an appropriate Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit AHIP (if required) is granted for any works that may impact upon them; and
- (b) call a division.

**Report:** Council at its meeting held 19 December 2018 resolved to modify the development consent relating to the proposed Go Kart facility at Mount Panorama.

Consistent with that resolution condition 3 of the development consent is as follows:

*No work should be undertaken until 2 of the sites (those assessed and determined not to be Aboriginal sites) have been delisted on the AHIMS Register.*

The wording of the condition reflects the recommendations made by Extent Heritage in its Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment Report (ACHAR) prepared for the proposed Go Kart facility.

The 2 sites referred to in the ACHAR and subject to the condition are #44-3-0193 and #44-3-0195.

According to the ACHAR, site #44-3-0193 was “reinspected by Extent Heritage lithic specialist Dr Tessa Bryant. Examination of these items found no diagnostic features that would indicate past modification as part of traditional Aboriginal cultural use”. It should also be noted that the approved Go Kart track will not impact upon this site in any case.

In relation to Site #44-3-0195 the ACHAR concludes “re-examination of the trees indicated that the modifications were unlikely to be due to traditional cultural practices, because the nature of the modifications and the probable age of the trees”.

Since the determination of the application Council has been undertaking further discussions with OEH (as the body responsible for the administration of the AHIMS Register) as to the process for “delisting” the sites. The advice received to date is that once a site is registered the sites would not be “delisted”. This is notwithstanding the conclusions reached in the ACHAR prepared for the facility in consultation with the Registered Aboriginal Parties that the sites are not Aboriginal sites.

The other issue that arises is that condition 3 as currently drafted also impacts on works that may be undertaken outside of the listed area. That was clearly not the intent of the condition as imposed and should be clarified to reflect that it is only of relevance where works are to

occur within the listed areas.

In order to avoid a technical issues with the terms of the development consent it is proposed to modify condition 3 of the consent to read as follows:

*No work is to be undertaken within the area subject to listing #44-3-0193 and #44-3-0195 until such time as the AHIMS Register has been updated to reflect the fact that they are not Aboriginal sites or that an appropriate Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit (AHIP) (if required) is granted for any works that may impact upon them.*

The modification solely relates to condition 3 of the consent. No other modifications are sought or proposed.

### **Public Consultation**

The modification application is made under Section 4.55(1A) of the Act as it involves minimal environmental impact.

In accordance with Chapter 2 of Council's Development Control Plan 2014 applications for modification under Section 4.55(1A) "*will generally not be notified. However if, in the opinion of Council, the proposed modification has the potential to increase the impact of the development on adjoining or nearby land or development, Council may notify the proposed development*".

In this case the proposed modification being related to the timing of events and the status of the sites on the AHIMS register will not increase the impact of the development on adjoining or nearby land or development. The modification application is therefore not subject to formal public consultation under the DCP.

**Financial Implications:** Nil.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

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| ● Objective 1: Our sense of place and identity         | Strategy 1.1, 1.2 |
| ● Objective 4: Enabling sustainable growth             | Strategy 4.1, 4.3 |
| ● Objective 5: Community health, safety and well being | Strategy 5.5      |
| ● Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration  | Strategy 6.4, 6.5 |

### **Community Engagement**

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| ● Inform | To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions. |
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## MINUTE

**10 Item 5 MODIFICATION TO DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION 2015/196 – RECREATION FACILITY (GO KART TRACK) AT MCPHILLAMY PARK, BROCKS SKYLINE, MOUNT PANORAMA. APPLICANT AND OWNER: BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL (DA/2015/196)**

**MOVED: Cr W Aubin SECONDED: Cr B Bourke**

**RESOLVED:** That Council:

- (a) as consent authority, modify condition 3 of the Development Application 2015/196 pursuant to Section 4.55(2) of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 to read as follows:
  - (3) No work is to be undertaken within the area subject to listing #44-3-0193 and #44-3-0195 until such time as the AHIMS Register has been updated to reflect the fact that they are not Aboriginal sites or that an appropriate Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit AHIP (if required) is granted for any works that may impact upon them; and
- (b) call a division.

On being **PUT** to the **VOTE** the **MOTION** was **CARRIED**

**The result of the division was:**

In favour of the motion - Cr W Aubin, Cr B Bourke, Cr A Christian, Cr J Fry, Cr G Hanger, Cr J Jennings, Cr M Morse, Cr I North, Cr J Rudge,

Against the motion - Nil

Absent - Nil

Abstain - Nil



## MINUTE

- 11 Item 6 BATHURST REGION HERITAGE REFERENCE GROUP (20.00123)  
MOVED: Cr I North SECONDED: Cr B Bourke

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

## **7 HERITAGE CONSERVATION AREA REVIEW 2018 (20.00129)**

**Recommendation:** That Council place the Heritage Conservation Area Review 2018 on public exhibition for 28 days.

**Report:** The city of Bathurst incorporates two existing Heritage Conservation Areas (HCAs); the Bathurst Heritage Conversation Area and West Bathurst Conservation Area.

Council recently adopted the Bathurst 2036 Housing Strategy. The Housing Strategy identified five precincts, the majority outside of the existing HCAs, as areas where urban renewal might be appropriate to increase the density of housing within proximity to the centre of Bathurst. The Housing Strategy recommended that Council investigate the heritage significance of these areas, amongst a range of issues, to determine their suitability or otherwise for urban renewal.

Council's Strategic Planning Section, in conjunction with the Bathurst Region Heritage Advisor, prepared the Heritage Conservation Area Review, 2018 provided at **attachment 1** to:

1. Review the boundaries of the Bathurst and West Bathurst HCA.
2. Identify buildings or areas that should be listed as heritage items or included within the existing HCA boundary or a new HCA.
3. Prepare a statement of significance for areas and/or sites recommended for listing or inclusion in a HCA.
4. Review the five precincts identified in the Bathurst 2036 Housing Strategy to determine:
  - a) The significance of the existing building stock;
  - b) Whether all or part of each precinct is suitable for renewal in terms of the significance of that building stock; and
  - c) Prepare desired future character statements for each precinct where urban renewal is supported.

The Study makes the following key recommendations:

1. Maintain all existing HCA boundaries.
2. Increase the HCA boundaries to ensure it accounts for properties on the opposite side of the road to manage non-contributory development, refer Map 1a of the Study.
3. Increase the HCA boundary to include the Munition Cottages, and new parts of West Bathurst (Keppel Street, upper West Street and Edgell Street).
4. Subject to the review of the Bathurst Floodplain Management Plan, consider an increase in the maximum height of buildings permissible to 12m for the lower Havannah Street precinct.
5. Prepare detailed design guidelines to guide the future development of those areas identified as being suitable for future urban renewal.
6. List the following properties as heritage items on the Bathurst Regional LEP 2014:
  - 7-17 West Street, West Bathurst;
  - 52-60 Havannah Street, Bathurst;
  - 12 Gormans Hill Road, Gormans Hill;
  - 23 and 29 Hope Street, Bathurst;
  - 69 Stanley Street, Bathurst; and
  - Former Gasworks site (noting that this property would be included in the LEP list as being of State Significance).

### **Key Implications of the Study's recommendations**



## 1. Listing of the Gasworks site

Council's Planning Department has previously sought to list the Gasworks Site on the LEP. Council has previously resolved not to proceed to an LEP listing. Nonetheless the site is of State, if not national significance, as evidenced in the Conservation Management Plan prepared by Lovell Chen in 2013 for Jemena Gas Networks.

An LEP listing of the site would formalise the recognition of the site's heritage significance and formalise the requirement for a heritage assessment of any application for demolition and/or redevelopment.

Note that the HCA Review only recommends a local listing of the site on the LEP (although noting its significance at State level). Any future development proposals on the site would not require the concurrence or notification to the NSW Office of Environment and Heritage and/or the NSW Heritage Council, unless the site was listed on the State Heritage Register.

## 2. Design Guidance

The HCA Review recommends the development of detailed design guidelines to guide the urban renewal of localities considered in the review. These design guidelines would sit within the Development Control Plan to guide development works to be sympathetic to the character of the area.

## 3. 20<sup>th</sup> Century Architecture

The HCA Review has identified an additional area of 20<sup>th</sup> century architecture, the Munitions Cottages, as one of three areas within the city that represent the best examples of modest social housing in the City from that period. These are:

- Duration Cottages
- Chifley Memorial Estate
- Munitions Cottages – Moodie Place, Chifley Place, Hansard Place, Tremain Ave, Kelly Place and Veness Streets

The Duration Cottages and Chifley Memorial Estate were previously identified under earlier studies and are already protected in existing heritage conservation areas. The HCA Review recommends that Council review the existing DCP provisions for these localities to ensure any future change is managed appropriately and also recommends the inclusion of the Muniton cottages within a HCA.

The Muniton Cottages were constructed between 1942 and 1943 in support of the war effort and the nearby Munitions factory at 369 Stewart Street. One hundred fibro houses were constructed as a result of a general shortage of housing in 1941. Mr JB Chifley was involved in the project and made a particular point of making housing available for single men.

The HCA also recommends the inclusion of some 1950s-60s housing in West Bathurst in the HCA.

## Conclusion

The HCA Review is a fundamental investigation to review and consider the fringes of the existing HCA boundaries as development potential increases. The HCA Review was also essential in shedding light on areas previously considered to have limited significance to the

history of Bathurst. This is particularly relevant to the Munitions Cottages.

It is proposed to publicly exhibit the Heritage Conservation Area Review for a period of 28 days. Submissions will be invited for comment on the proposed changes to the boundaries of the existing HCA and the recommended properties to be listed as items of significance.

Following Councils consideration of the adoption of the HCA Report, Council would then prepare a planning proposal to alter the Heritage Conservation Area boundaries as recommended and list the recommended heritage items.

**Financial Implications:** The study has been completed within existing budgets.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 1: Our sense of place and identity Strategy 1.2, 1.5
- Objective 4: Enabling sustainable growth Strategy 4.6

### **Community Engagement**

- Consult To obtain public feedback on alternatives and/or decisions

## MINUTE

- 12 Item 7 HERITAGE CONSERVATION AREA REVIEW 2018 (20.00129)  
MOVED: Cr J Jennings SECONDED: Cr J Rudge

**RESOLVED:** That Council place the Heritage Conservation Area Review 2018 on public exhibition for 28 days.

## **8 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT END-OF-YEAR REPORT 2018 (20.00071)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** In 2018 Bathurst Regional Council continued its successful range of economic programs and activities.

The 2018 End-of-Year Report details the range of achievements (**attachment 1**).

Key 2018 programs covered in the report include:

- Promotion of Bathurst as a great place to live, work and invest.
- Council's 5<sup>th</sup> Bathurst Jobs Expo held to promote local employment with more than 2,250 attendees, a 12.5% increase in attendance compared to 2017.
- The most successful BizMonth to date with new campaign partners, highest rate of local business participation and an audience of more than 230 to hear guest speaker David Koch, co-host of Channel Seven's Sunrise Program and expert business commentator.
- Growth of the Bathurst Buy Local Gift Card, with 135 participating local shops, and 6,099 cards purchased to the value of \$391,924 representing the most successful Gift Card program of its kind in the Central West.
- Steps taken towards Bathurst becoming a Smart Community, with the commencement of testing of the first CBD Wi-Fi network, scoping for the rollout of a CBD CCTV platform, launch of the Upstairs Start-up Hub, acquisition of the first Hybrid Electric Vehicle in the Council fleet and Smart LED trials for the Bathurst street light network.
- Bathurst identified as one of the seven emerging innovation precincts in NSW by the state's leading innovation advisory group, the Innovation and Productivity Council (IPC).
- Council's continued commitment to the successful Evocities campaign with 46 household relocations in 2018, contributing more than \$4M to the Bathurst economy.
- Hosting of a Business Leaders Lunch with more than 70 prominent business professionals to present Council's vision for Bathurst to become a Smart City.
- 8 new businesses resulting from the activities of the Economic Development section.
- Continued engagement and communication with local business with 12 Business eNewsletters sent and continued development of the Bathurst Business Hub website.
- Regional Australia Institute ranks BRC in the top tier of Council's in Australia for support to business development.
- Adoption of both the Bathurst Region Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022 and the Abercrombie Region Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022 (REDS)
- Council's relationship with the local business community improved even further with Council joining the NSW Government's Easy to do Business initiative and adoption of the first Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Bathurst Business Chamber.
- The hosting of 2 Mayoral Welcome Wagon events for more than 100 new Bathurst residents to provide them with the opportunity to meet other newcomers and the Mayor.

### **Conclusion:**

Bathurst Regional Council continued its successful range of economic programs and activities in 2018.

Council's Economic Development activities effectively grow, reinforce, support and "safeguard" Bathurst's diverse economy in a challenging economic climate. This is facilitated through the development of local business success, job generation, infrastructure, investment, new resident attraction and new business development.

**Financial Implications:** Funding for this item is contained within existing budgets.

**Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 2: A smart and vibrant economy Strategy 2.1

**Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

**MINUTE**

- 13** Item 8 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT END-OF-YEAR REPORT 2018 (20.00071)  
MOVED: Cr M Morse SECONDED: Cr B Bourke

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

## **9 ITEMS INCLUDED IN CONFIDENTIAL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE (11.00005 & 20.00316)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** The following items have been included in the confidential section of the business paper for Council's consideration:

### **1 STEWART AND DURHAM STREET INTERSECTION TREATMENT STUDY (20.00316)**

This report considers the upgrade of the Durham/Stewart Street intersection and identifies possible property acquisition options.

**Financial Implications:** There are no financial implications resulting from this report.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration Strategy 6.4

### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

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**14 Item 9 ITEMS INCLUDED IN CONFIDENTIAL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**  
**(11.00005 & 20.00316)**

**MOVED: Cr J Jennings SECONDED: Cr J Rudge**

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

Yours faithfully

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**N Southorn**  
**DIRECTOR**  
**ENVIRONMENTAL, PLANNING & BUILDING SERVICES**



**DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES & FINANCE'S REPORT AND  
MINUTES**

ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL

20 MARCH 2019

## **1 STATEMENT OF INVESTMENTS (16.00001)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** \$74,780,000 was invested at 28 February 2019 in accordance with Council's investment policies, the Minister's Investment Order dated 12 January 2011, the Local Government Act 1993 and associated regulations. All investments have been reconciled with Council's general ledger and are listed below:

	<b><u>Rating</u></b>	<b><u>Balance</u></b>	<b><u>Average Return</u></b>
<b><u>Short Term 1 – 365 Days</u></b> <b>(comprising Commercial Bills, Term Deposits, Debentures and Certificates of Deposits):</b>			
National Australia Bank Limited	A1+	\$12,000,000.00	2.71%
Bankwest	A1+	\$7,500,000.00	2.78%
CBA	A1+	\$4,500,000.00	2.70%
Westpac	A1+	\$1,500,000.00	2.81%
Bank of Queensland Limited	A2	\$3,000,000.00	2.67%
Bendigo & Adelaide	A2	\$1,500,000.00	2.80%
IMB	A2	\$1,500,000.00	2.69%
Auswide Bank	A2	\$1,500,000.00	2.72%
Maritime, Mining & Power Credit Union Ltd	ADI	<u>\$4,500,000.00</u>	<u>2.70%</u>
		<b>\$37,500,000.00</b>	<b>2.72%</b>
<b><u>Long Term &gt; 365 Days</u></b> <b>(comprising Commercial Bills, Term Deposits, Debentures and Bonds):</b>			
<b><u>Floating Rate Term Deposits</u></b>			
CBA Deposit Plus	AA-	\$1,500,000.00	2.79%
CBA Deposit Plus 1	AA-	\$1,500,000.00	2.91%
CBA Deposit Plus 2	AA-	\$1,500,000.00	3.07%
Westpac Coupon Select	AA-	\$2,000,000.00	3.01%
Westpac Coupon Select 1	AA-	\$3,000,000.00	3.00%
Westpac Coupon Select 2	AA-	\$1,500,000.00	2.95%
Westpac Coupon Select 3	AA-	\$1,500,000.00	2.75%
Maritime Mining & Power Credit Union Ltd	ADI	<u>\$1,630,000.00</u>	<u>1.70%</u>
		<b>\$14,130,000.00</b>	<b>2.80%</b>
<b><u>Fixed, Negotiable &amp; Tradeable Certificates of Deposits</u></b>			
AMP Fixed Rate	A	\$1,000,000.00	2.99%
Greater Bank Ltd	BBB	\$1,000,000.00	3.27%
Greater Bank Ltd	BBB	<u>\$2,000,000.00</u>	<u>3.42%</u>
		<b>\$4,000,000.00</b>	<b>3.27%</b>
<b><u>Floating Rate Notes</u></b>			
Commonwealth Bank of Aust.	AA-	\$1,000,000.00	2.96%
CBA Climate Bond	AA-	\$1,000,000.00	3.01%
Commonwealth Bank of Australia 2	AA-	\$500,000.00	2.88%

Suncorp Metway	A+	\$1,000,000.00	3.32%
Rabobank	A+	\$1,000,000.00	3.47%
AMP	A	\$1,000,000.00	3.14%
AMP	A	\$800,000.00	3.09%
AMP	A	\$1,000,000.00	3.24%
AMP	A	\$1,100,000.00	3.07%
Macquarie Bank	A	\$1,000,000.00	3.06%
Bank of Queensland 1	BBB+	\$2,000,000.00	3.18%
Bank of Queensland 2	BBB+	\$1,000,000.00	3.04%
Bendigo & Adelaide Bank 2	BBB+	\$1,000,000.00	2.95%
Bendigo & Adelaide Bank 3	BBB+	\$1,000,000.00	3.05%
Members Equity 3	BBB	\$750,000.00	3.24%
Credit Union Australia 3	BBB	\$1,000,000.00	3.68%
Newcastle Permanent	BBB	\$1,000,000.00	3.41%
Newcastle Permanent 2	BBB	\$1,000,000.00	3.68%
Newcastle Permanent 3	BBB	\$1,000,000.00	3.73%
		<b>\$19,150,000.00</b>	<b>3.23%</b>

<b>Total Investments</b>		<b><u>\$74,780,000.00</u></b>	<b><u>2.90%</u></b>
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***These funds were held as follows:***

Reserves Total (includes unexpended loan funds)	\$22,530,157.00
Grants held for specific purposes	\$11,072,220.00
Section 7.11 Funds held for specific purposes	\$40,713,723.00
Unrestricted Investments	\$ 463,900.00

<b>Total Investments</b>	<b><u>\$74,780,000.00</u></b>
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<b><u>Total Interest Revenue to 28 February 2019</u></b>	<b><u>\$1,631,220.99</u></b>	<b><u>2.90%</u></b>
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**A Jones**  
**Responsible Accounting Officer**

**Financial Implications:** **Attachment 1** shows Council's year to date performance against the benchmarks contained in Council's Investment Policy. Council has outperformed each of the benchmarks required and complied with the Ministers Investment Order.

**Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration Strategy 6.4

**Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

## MINUTE

- 15 Item 1 STATEMENT OF INVESTMENTS (16.00001)  
MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr J Rudge

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

## **2 MONTHLY REVIEW - 2018/2022 DELIVERY PLAN AND OPERATIONAL PLAN 2018-2019 (16.00155)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** Bathurst Regional Council has in place the Bathurst 2040 Community Strategic Plan which aims to inform the community about the major directions and programs Council is undertaking in shaping the future of the Bathurst Region. These directions are summarised as objectives and strategies in the Community Strategic Plan which was adopted by Council on 16 May 2018. The Plan is available for viewing at the council offices at 158 Russell Street or can be downloaded from the Public Documents section of Council's website, [www.bathurst.nsw.gov.au/council/general-information/public-documents](http://www.bathurst.nsw.gov.au/council/general-information/public-documents). A listing of the Objectives and Strategies from the Bathurst 2040 Community Strategic Plan can be found within the Plan commencing from page 22.

At **attachment 1** is an update of Council's progress towards achieving the Strategies and Objectives for the 2018-2022 Delivery Plan and the Annual Operational Plan 2018-2019.

The Local Government (General) Regulation 2005 has been amended by inserting clause 413A to make it the duty of the General Manager to give timely information to Councillors about any fines or penalty notices from agencies such as the Australian Taxation Office, the Roads and Maritime Services or the Environment Protection Authority, or where a court or tribunal makes a costs order against a council.

Fines or penalty notices this month - Refer to attachment 1.

**Financial Implications:** Nil.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration Strategy 6.4

### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

**MINUTE**

**16 Item 2 MONTHLY REVIEW - 2018/2022 DELIVERY PLAN AND OPERATIONAL PLAN 2018-2019 (16.00155)**

**MOVED: Cr W Aubin SECONDED: Cr A Christian**

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

### **3 SUNDRY SECTION 356 DONATIONS, BATHURST MEMORIAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE COMMUNITY USE SUBSIDY AND MOUNT PANORAMA FEE SUBSIDY (18.00004)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted and any additional expenditure be voted.

**Report:** At **attachment 1** is a list of Sundry Section 356 Donations, Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre Community Use Subsidies and Mount Panorama Fee Subsidies granted by Council for the period ending 28 February 2019, including a report on annual Rental Subsidies granted by Council.

**Financial Implications:** Council's Sundry Section 356 Donations and Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre Community Use Subsidies and Mount Panorama Fee Subsidies are included in the current budget, which currently have a balance as follows:

Section 356:	Nil
BMEC Community use:	Nil
Mount Panorama:	Nil

#### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 5: Community health, safety and well being Strategy 5.3
- Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration Strategy 6.5

#### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

**MINUTE**

**17 Item 3 SUNDRY SECTION 356 DONATIONS, BATHURST MEMORIAL ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE COMMUNITY USE SUBSIDY AND MOUNT PANORAMA FEE SUBSIDY (18.00004)**

**MOVED: Cr W Aubin SECONDED: Cr J Rudge**

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted and any additional expenditure be voted.



#### **4 POWER OF ATTORNEY (11.00007)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** That the General Manager's action in affixing the Power of Attorney to the following be noted.

- Nil

#### **Linen Plan Release**

- Nil

**Financial Implications:** Nil.

#### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration Strategy 6.4

#### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

## MINUTE

- 18 Item 4 POWER OF ATTORNEY (11.00007)  
MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr J Rudge

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

## **5 FRIENDSHIP AGREEMENT WITH CIRENCESTER TOWN COUNCIL** **(23.00150)**

**Recommendation:** That Council:

- (a) Delegate authority to the Mayor and General Manager to execute the Friendship Agreement with Cirencester Town Council;
- (b) Send a delegation to visit Cirencester, subject to further discussion with Cirencester Town Council;
- (c) Authorise the Mayor and General manager (or their authorised delegates) to attend as Council's delegates; and
- (d) Authorise the General Manager to appoint a travel agent to commence preparations.

**Report:** Council has been in discussions with representatives from Cirencester Town Council in formulating a Friendship Agreement between the two Councils.

Cirencester is a community in the Gloucestershire region of England. It is situated in the Cotswolds not far from Bath. It is the seat of the Earls Bathurst.

The passing of the Local Government Act in England in 1894 brought into existence Cirencester's first independent elected body, the Urban District Council. The reorganisation of the local government system in 1974 replaced this Council with a two-tier system of Cotswold District Council and Cirencester Town Council.

Under the patronage of the Bathurst family, the Cirencester area, notably Sapperton, became a major centre for the Arts and Crafts movement in the Cotswolds.

During the 2015 celebrations discussions were held with the Earl and Countess Bathurst about exploring the opportunity for developing a sister city relationship with Cirencester.

The Friendship Agreement will explore opportunities for the collaborative development of research, the organisation of joint academic, cultural and artistic activities, the exchange of research teaching personnel and students, the exchange of publications and other materials of common interest, the exchange of business and commercial interest and such other collaborative activities that may be agreed between the parties.

At **attachment 1** is a copy of the proposed Friendship Agreement which will be considered by Cirencester Town Council on 12 March 2019.

**Financial Implications:** The indicative cost for each delegate is approximately \$4,000 per person, and can be funded from Council's Sister City allocation.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 2: A smart and vibrant economy Strategy 2.1, 2.2
- Objective 4: Enabling sustainable growth Strategy 4.1, 4.3

## **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

## MINUTE

### **19 Item 5 FRIENDSHIP AGREEMENT WITH CIRENCESTER TOWN COUNCIL** **(23.00150)**

**MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr W Aubin**

**RESOLVED:** That Council:

- (a) Delegate authority to the Mayor and General Manager to execute the Friendship Agreement with Cirencester Town Council;
- (b) Send a delegation to visit Cirencester, subject to further discussion with Cirencester Town Council;
- (c) Authorise the Mayor and General manager (or their authorised delegates) to attend as Council's delegates; and
- (d) Authorise the General Manager to appoint a travel agent to commence preparations.

## **6 NAMING OF RACE CONTROL BUILDING AT MOUNT PANORAMA MOTOCROSS TRACK (20.00038)**

**Recommendation:** That:

- (a) The race control building, on land leased from Council at the top of Mount Panorama, be named after Kevin McDonald OAM;
- (b) An appropriate plaque be placed at this site to acknowledge Mr McDonald's achievements in motorcycling.

**Report:** Council is in receipt of a request from the Panorama MCC Inc. at **attachment 1** to name the race control building on land leased from Council at the top of Mount Panorama.

It is proposed that the facility be named after Kevin McDonald OAM "*in recognition of his herculean efforts for motorcycling in at the local, state, national and international level of motorcycle competition*".

Kevin McDonald was honoured with the award of OAM in 2016 for his significant contribution to motorsport at various levels over many decades, Mr McDonald was instrumental in bringing to Bathurst numerous national motor racing events.

Mr McDonald served as President of Motorcycling NSW from 2000 to 2004 and was Chairman of the Dirt Track, Long Track and Supermoto Commission of Motorcycling Australia and was Race Director of the Australian Supercross Championships from 2002 to 2004. He was an official for over 40 years and was a Federation Internationale de Motocyclisme Clerk of Course for Motocross and Supercross events for some time as well as Event Co-ordinator for Long Track meetings at the Bathurst Showground and was a foundation Member of the Panorama Motorcycle Club.

Other awards and recognition include: Recipient, Award of Honour, Motorcycling NSW 2004, Award of Merit, Motorcycling NSW 2005 and Service Start, Motorcycling NSW, 2008.

His name is also featured on the Bathurst District Sport and Recreation Council honour board, located in the Civic Centre building.

**Financial Implications:** There are no financial implications arising from this report.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 2: A smart and vibrant economy Strategy 2.1

### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

## MINUTE

### **20 Item 6 NAMING OF RACE CONTROL BUILDING AT MOUNT PANORAMA MOTOCROSS TRACK (20.00038)**

**MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr W Aubin**

**RESOLVED:** That:

- (a) The race control building, on land leased from Council at the top of Mount Panorama, be named after Kevin McDonald OAM;
- (b) An appropriate plaque be placed at this site to acknowledge Mr McDonald's achievements in motorcycling.

## **7 NAMING OF AIRPORT TERMINAL BUILDING (21.00044)**

**Recommendation:** That Council name the airport terminal at the Bathurst Airport after former Councillor Les Wardman.

**Report:** As Councillors would be aware, former Bathurst Mayor, Les Wardman was first elected to Bathurst City Council in 1965 and following this election successfully contested local government elections in 1968, 1971, 1974, 1978, 1980, 1983, 1987, 1991, 1995, 1999 and in March 2004.

Cr Wardman was elected Mayor of Bathurst in 1977, 1978, 1979 and 1980 and served as Deputy Mayor in 1975 and 1976 and again in 1993 and 1994.

Les Wardman showed incredible commitment to his community in dedicating many years of his life as a Councillor, In four decades of community service, he was part of the Bathurst City Council team that laid so many of the foundations that have seen Bathurst develop into a vibrant regional city.

Cr Wardman was a supporter of the Aerodrome in Bathurst representing Council on many occasion at Aerodrome Operators meetings.

**Financial Implications:** Costs arising from this report are able to be funded from Council's Aerodrome budget.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 2: A smart and vibrant economy Strategy 2.1

### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.



## MINUTE

- 21 Item 7 NAMING OF AIRPORT TERMINAL BUILDING (21.00044)  
MOVED: Cr I North SECONDED: Cr J Rudge

**RESOLVED:** That Council name the airport terminal at the Bathurst Airport after former Councillor Les Wardman.

## **8 LOAN AGREEMENT - MEALS ON WHEELS (18.00236)**

**Recommendation:** That Council enter into an agreement with Bathurst Meals on Wheels Inc. to assist with financing an upgrade to electricity supply at Lot 800 DP1160678, 4 Watt Drive, Robin Hill, which land is Council owned, for a loan of \$100,000 to be repaid over 10 years at the interest rate of 4.27% reducible (half yearly instalments of \$6,195.64).

**Report:** Bathurst Meals on Wheels Inc. has been successful in obtaining a grant of \$293,414 under the Strong Countries Communities program, from the NSW Department of Premier and Cabinet, for critical kitchen amenities upgrade at 4 Watt Drive, Robin Hill.

It has been determined that the electricity supply services currently provided at the site are insufficient to support the extensive upgrade works required. As a result Bathurst Meals on Wheels are seeking a \$100,000 loan from Council to assist in completing the works as the extent of the electrical upgrade works were not anticipated and had not been budgeted for.

It should be noted the facility is Council owned.

**Financial Implications:** The terms of the loan are: Principal - \$100,000, Term - 10 years, Interest Rate - 4.27% per annum, Repayments - half yearly.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 1: Our sense of place and identity Strategy 1.1, 1.2, 1.3
- Objective 4: Enabling sustainable growth Strategy 4.6

### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

## MINUTE

**22     Item 8    LOAN AGREEMENT - MEALS ON WHEELS (18.00236)**  
**MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr M Morse**

Cr Aubin declared a pecuniary interest in this item, left the Chamber and took no part in discussion or voting.

**Reason: Brother in Law is on Board of Meals on Wheels**

**RESOLVED:** That Council enter into an agreement with Bathurst Meals on Wheels Inc. to assist with financing an upgrade to electricity supply at Lot 800 DP1160678, 4 Watt Drive, Robin Hill, which land is Council owned, for a loan of \$100,000 to be repaid over 10 years at the interest rate of 4.27% reducible (half yearly instalments of \$6,195.64).

**9 ITEMS INCLUDED IN CONFIDENTIAL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE  
(11.00005, 22.10284, 22.11139, 21.00147, 22.00876, 22.00654, 22.09614, 36.00689  
)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report: 1 POSSIBLE PURCHASE OF PROPERTY, LOT 202 DP1200345 KNOWN AS  
448 LIMEKILNS ROAD, KELSO (22.10284)**

This report relates to the proposed purchase of Lot 202 DP1200345 known as 448 Limekilns Road, Kelso;

**2 PURCHASE OF PROPERTY, LOT 7002 DP1019903 KNOWN AS 68 DEMPSEY  
STREET, PEEL (22.11139)**

This report relates to the proposed purchase of property at Lot 7002 DP1019903 known as 68 Dempsey Street, Peel.

**3 BATHURST AERODROME LAND LEASES (21.00147)**

This report relates to current Bathurst Aerodrome Land Leases.

**4 COMMUNITY LEASE - PART LOT 193 DP821845 KNOWN AS OLD RAGLAN  
SCHOOL HALL AT 58 CHRISTIE STREET, RAGLAN (22.00876)**

This report relates to the proposed entering into a Community Lease Agreement for part Lot 193 in DP821845, known as Old Raglan School Hall at 58 Christie Street, Raglan for a period of 12 months with a 12 month option.

**5 RURAL LICENCE AGREEMENT - LOT 1 DP995205 AND LOT 1 DP1007963 KNOWN  
AS CORNER OF PATNA & COMMONWEALTH STREETS BATHURST (22.00654)**

This report relates to the proposed entering into a rural licence agreement for Lot 1 in DP995205 and Lot 1 DP1007963, known as corner of Patna and Commonwealth Streets, Bathurst for a period of 12 months and a 12 month option.

**6 RURAL LICENCE AGREEMENT - LOT 6 DP1142438 KNOWN AS CHURCH LANE,  
KELSO (22.09614)**

This report relates to the proposed entering into a rural licence agreement for Lot 6 DP1142438 known as Church Lane, Kelso for a period of 3 years.

**7 TENDER FOR JOOMLA WEBSITE TECHNICAL SUPPORT AND MAINTENANCE  
36.00689**

This report relates to the tender for Joomla Website Technical Support and Maintenance.

**8 SPORTING LICENCE AGREEMENT - LOT 7305 DP 1153071, 48 DURHAM STREET, BATHURST KNOWN AS CARRINGTON PARK LOT 92 DP 820990, 42 DURHAM STREET, BATHURST KNOWN AS BATHURST SPORTSGROUND TO BATHURST PANTHERS RUGBY LEAGUE FOOTBALL CLUB (04.00008)**

This report relates to the proposed entering into a Sporting Licence Agreement for Lot 7305 DP 1153071, 48 Durham Street, Bathurst known as Carrington Park Lot 92 DP 820990, 42 Durham Street Bathurst known as Bathurst Sportsground for a period of 5 years.

**Financial Implications:** There are no financial implications resulting from this report.

**Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration Strategy 6.4

**Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

**MINUTE**

**23 Item 9 ITEMS INCLUDED IN CONFIDENTIAL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**  
**(11.00005, 22.10284, 22.11139, 21.00147, 22.00876, 22.00654, 22.09614, 36.00689 )**  
**MOVED: Cr J Rudge SECONDED: Cr A Christian**

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

Yours faithfully

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A Jones  
**DIRECTOR**  
**CORPORATE SERVICES & FINANCE**

## **DIRECTOR ENGINEERING SERVICES' REPORT AND MINUTES**

ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL

20 MARCH 2019

## **1 MEMORIAL WALL - BATHURST MONUMENTAL CEMETERY (09.00009)**

**Recommendation:** That Council approve the request from the Bathurst Family History Group to construct a memorial wall at the old monumental section of the Bathurst Cemetery.

**Report:** Late last year Council was approached by the Bathurst Family History Group Inc. (The Group) to discuss a proposal to build a memorial wall within an area of the old monumental section of the Bathurst Cemetery due to observations made during restoration works the Group have been undertaking at the Cemetery. Council may be aware that the Group have been restoring old grave stones at the Cemetery over the past few years in order to preserve the history of the site. Many of the inscriptions on grave stones within this section of the Cemetery have deteriorated. Due to the age of these graves, it is believed that many sites do not have living relatives to maintain the head stones and part of the work being undertaken by the Group includes bringing the inscriptions back to a readable condition. The Group have also been responsible for the restoration of many broken headstones including the restoration of over 17 headstones that were damaged by vandals back in 2012.

The Group have identified many grave sites that either do not have headstones or have headstones with remaining inscriptions that cannot be interpreted and have had numerous requests from the public enquiring whether a specific area could be made available to install a plaque in recognition of past relatives that are believed to be buried at the Bathurst Cemetery, but their site cannot be identified.

The Group have now proposed that a memorial wall be built within an area of the old monumental section to be used for the placement of memorial plaques to recognise past relatives believed to be buried at the Cemetery whose burial sites cannot be identified or located. The Group are prepared to construct the wall to Council's required standards at a location that is believed to be suitable and acceptable for such a purpose. The group have also advised that they would manage and maintain the wall, including the administration and assessment of all applications, supply and installation of plaques and ongoing maintenance of the wall.

The Group are currently working on application criteria to ensure that there is a formal process that determines how a plaque request will be approved, and which the group would manage. This process will be similar to the Bathurst Historical Society who manage all applications for the Pioneer wall plaques at the Macquarie River Bicentennial Park. It is proposed that relatives will be able to apply and pay for a set, standard memorial plaque of a fixed size, for any deceased relative where it can be established that their relatives are buried in the cemetery and died before 1970 and existing grave sites cannot be located.

A copy of the Family History Group's letter of request, site location and proposed wall sketch is provided to Council at **attachment 1**.

It is believed that the proposal presented by the Bathurst Family History Group is a worthwhile and beneficial initiative for the Bathurst Cemetery and would assist in the preservation of the Cemetery's history. It is therefore recommended that Council approve the construction of a memorial wall at the old monumental section of the Bathurst Cemetery and permit the Bathurst History Group to administer and assess all plaque applications, the supply and installation of plaques, and the ongoing maintenance of the wall.

**Financial Implications:** There is expected to be no cost to Council. The Family History Group are to undertake all works at their cost, with part funding provided by an already approved Council Heritage Grant.



## **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 1: Our sense of place and identity Strategy 1.2
- Objective 2: A smart and vibrant economy Strategy 2.6
- Objective 4: Enabling sustainable growth Strategy 4.1

## **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

## MINUTE

**24 Item 1 MEMORIAL WALL - BATHURST MONUMENTAL CEMETERY (09.00009)**  
**MOVED: Cr I North SECONDED: Cr M Morse**

Cr Rudge declared a non-pecuniary (not significant) interest in this item and remained in the Chamber.

**Reason: Member of Family History Group**

**RESOLVED:** That Council approve the request from the Bathurst Family History Group to construct a memorial wall at the old monumental section of the Bathurst Cemetery.

## **2 PROPOSED COMPULSORY ACQUISITION FOR EASEMENT RIGHTS - LOT 254 DP750357 - 4 SUTTOR STREET, WEST BATHURST (25.00095)**

**Recommendation:** That:

- (a) Council make application to the Minister and/or Governor for the compulsory acquisition of the interest in Crown land located at Lot 254 DP750357 for the creation of an Easement for Water Supply 5 wide, and
- (b) The application follow the provisions of the Local Government Act 1993 and the Land Acquisition (Just Terms Compensation) Act 1991 and does not include mineral rights

as detailed in the Director Engineering Services' Report.

**Report:** Council will be aware of the ongoing matter of the proposed roundabout at the intersection of Mitre, Suttor and Lambert Streets, Bathurst and the resolution through the 2017/18 budget process to allocate necessary funding for utility service adjustments and car parking upgrades.

Part of the proposed works to relocate services will require two water mains to be redirected into the laneway at the rear of the shopping complex and across Lot 254 DP750357 as shown in **attachment 1**.

As Lot 254 is owned by the State of New South Wales enquiries were made of the Department of Industry - Lands & Water in relation to securing easement rights over the land where the water mains are proposed to be installed and the direction received is that Council will need to make an application to compulsorily acquire an interest in the land. **Attachment 2** indicates the approximate location and width of the easement.

For the acquisition to continue, Council will need to engage a registered surveyor to carry out a formal survey and prepare a plan showing the proposed easement. A further report to Council will be submitted at that point for the compulsory acquisition process to continue.

It is therefore recommended that:

- (a) Council make application to the Minister and/or Governor for the compulsory acquisition of the interest in Crown land located at Lot 254 DP750357 for the creation of an Easement for Water Supply 5 wide, and
- (b) The application follow the provisions of the Local Government Act 1993 and the Land Acquisition (Just Terms Compensation) Act 1991 and does not include mineral rights.

**Financial Implications:** Costs associated with acquiring the land are estimated at \$20,000.00. \$1.7M has been budgeted for this project.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 4: Enabling sustainable growth Strategy 4.2

## **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

## MINUTE

### **25 Item 2 PROPOSED COMPULSORY ACQUISITION FOR EASEMENT RIGHTS - LOT 254 DP750357 - 4 SUTOR STREET, WEST BATHURST (25.00095)**

**MOVED: Cr A Christian SECONDED: Cr M Morse**

**RESOLVED:** That:

- (a) Council make application to the Minister and/or Governor for the compulsory acquisition of the interest in Crown land located at Lot 254 DP750357 for the creation of an Easement for Water Supply 5 wide, and
- (b) The application follow the provisions of the Local Government Act 1993 and the Land Acquisition (Just Terms Compensation) Act 1991 and does not include mineral rights

as detailed in the Director Engineering Services' Report.

### **3 EASEMENT FOR WATER SUPPLY 5 WIDE - LOT 12 DP857116 AND LOT 231 DP1177478 - LAFFING WATERS LANE, LAFFING WATERS (22.10234, 22.00677)**

**Recommendation:** It is recommended that Council:

- (a) Acquire the easement rights for the creation of an Easement for Water Supply 5 Wide for a future water main within Lot 12 DP857116 and Lot 231 DP1177478 Laffing Waters Lane, Laffing Waters.
- (b) Pay all reasonable legal costs for the proprietor of Lot 12 DP857116 and pay reasonable compensation, estimated to be less than \$10,000.

**Report:** The installation of a water main is proposed along Laffing Waters Lane, Laffing Waters as shown in **attachment 1**. The proposed route for the water main will be partly within the road reserve and partly within Lot 12 DP857116 and Lot 231 DP1177478.

An Easement for Water Supply 5m Wide is proposed for the protection of the water main within the privately owned properties, allowing Council access for construction and maintenance purposes. The registered proprietor of Lot 231 is Bathurst Regional Council and the registered proprietor of Lot 12 has provided in principle approval for the easement's creation, the proposed location of which is shown in **attachment 2**.

For the acquisition to continue, Council will need to:

- 1 Engage a registered surveyor to undertake a formal survey and prepare a plan of easement;
- 2 Engage a registered property valuer to recommend appropriate compensation for the easement rights and negotiate an agreement with the proprietor of Lot 12 DP857116.

It is recommended that Council:

- (i) Acquire the easement rights for the creation of an Easement for Water Supply 5 Wide for a future water main within Lot 12 DP857116 and Lot 231 DP1177478 Laffing Waters Lane, Laffing Waters.
- (ii) Pay all reasonable legal costs for the proprietor of Lot 12 DP857116 and pay reasonable compensation, estimated to be less than \$10,000.

**Financial Implications:** The proposed acquisition of the easement rights are to be funded from the Water Mains Capital Works budget, estimated at an approximate cost of \$20,000.

#### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 4: Enabling sustainable growth Strategy 4.3

#### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

## MINUTE

**26 Item 3 EASEMENT FOR WATER SUPPLY 5 WIDE - LOT 12 DP857116 AND LOT 231 DP1177478 - LAFFING WATERS LANE, LAFFING WATERS (22.10234, 22.00677)**

**MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr J Rudge**

**RESOLVED:** It is recommended that Council:

- (a) Acquire the easement rights for the creation of an Easement for Water Supply 5 Wide for a future water main within Lot 12 DP857116 and Lot 231 DP1177478 Laffing Waters Lane, Laffing Waters.
- (b) Pay all reasonable legal costs for the proprietor of Lot 12 DP857116 and pay reasonable compensation, estimated to be less than \$10,000.

#### **4 HOWARDS BRIDGE WINBURNDALE RIVULET REPLACEMENT (25.00283)**

**Recommendation:** That Council resolve to call tenders for the replacement of Howards Bridge, located on the Bridle Track crossing the Winburndale Rivulet.

**Report:** As Council would be aware, a significant storm event on 10 January 2019, caused the destruction of the timber bridge known as Howards Bridge, located on the Bridle Track where it crosses the Winburndale Rivulet.

Council will recall at its meeting dated 6 February 2019 that it resolved to :

- (a) *acknowledge that the contract for the replacement of the destroyed Howards Bridge was made as an emergency, and*
- (b) *endorse the actions of the General Manager to provide temporary bridge access to Howards Bridge located on the Bridle Track, as outlined in Director Engineering Services' Report.*

Council entered into a contract for provision of a temporary timber bridge on 23 January 2019, with the construction of the bridge completed to a point where trafficable on 20 February 2019 and completed 25 February 2019.

On 25 January 2019 an application for Disaster Relief Funding was made to the NSW Department of Justice to repair damage caused by this storm. Council received notice the application was successful on 1 March 2019 in the sum of \$1.7M, which included funding for the temporary bridge replacement, recovery of the original timber bridge that was washed downstream, and for the construction of a new concrete bridge. Further funding as part of this application allowed for repair to other roads and bridges in the area affected by the same storm. The Disaster Relief sum is jointly funded by the NSW and Commonwealth Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangement.

Engineering staff have commenced survey and investigative design works for the replacement of the bridge. It is recommended that Council call tenders for a design and construction contract for a permanent concrete bridge to replace the previous timber bridge.

It is anticipated that the proposed concrete bridge will be constructed at a higher deck level, as yet to be determined, to improve both vertical road geometry and also to provide a higher level of service during minor flood events. Improvements will be made where possible to the bridge approaches with regard to horizontal alignment, including width.

The previous timber bridge was a one lane structure, with the intention being to call tenders on the basis of a one lane bridge replacement. This is due to the disaster relief funding being provided on a like-for-like basis, and not structure improvement. Should Council wish to install a 2 lane bridge, it will need to allocate further funding in its Annual Operating/Delivery Plan.

The recovery of the original timber bridge is progressing, with discussions being held between Council and the bridge contractor who constructed the temporary bridge. The intention is for the bridge contractor to have salvage rights for the bridge, on the basis that all environmental approvals are obtained by the contractor.

**Financial Implications:** \$1.7M has been made available through the NSW Department of Justice for this work.



## **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 4: Enabling sustainable growth

Strategy 4.2

### **Community Engagement**

- Inform  
To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

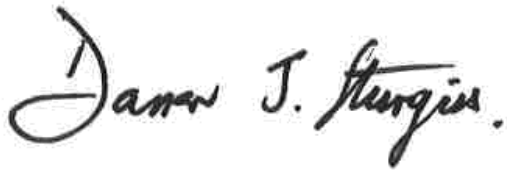
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**27 Item 4 HOWARDS BRIDGE WINBURNDALE RIVULET REPLACEMENT**  
**(25.00283)**

**MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr W Aubin**

**RESOLVED:** That Council resolve to call tenders for the replacement of Howards Bridge, located on the Bridle Track crossing the Winburndale Rivulet.

Yours faithfully

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Darren Sturgiss  
**DIRECTOR**  
**ENGINEERING SERVICES**

**DIRECTOR CULTURAL & COMMUNITY SERVICES' REPORT AND  
MINUTES**

ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL

20 MARCH 2019

## **1 BATHURST REGIONAL YOUTH COUNCIL - FOOD & FLIX, 22 FEBRUARY 2019 (11.00020)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** Bathurst Regional Youth Council held "Food & Flix" at the Bathurst Adventure Playground on Friday 22 February 2019 from 6.30pm - 9.45pm, after the event scheduled on Friday 23 November 2018 was cancelled due to inclement weather. This was a community event that featured an outdoor cinema with a free screening of "The Greatest Showman" from 8pm - 9.45pm.

The Youth Council held a popcorn stall and a variety of local food vendors were in attendance, with many families also choosing to bring along their own picnic dinner. Youth Councillors received great experience with event planning, promotion and delivery.

Food & Flix was highly successful with approximately 1,000 people attending.

**Financial Implications:** Funding for this item is contained within existing budgets.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 1: Our sense of place and identity Strategy 1.3
- Objective 5: Community health, safety and well being Strategy 5.2

### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

**MINUTE**

**28 Item 1 BATHURST REGIONAL YOUTH COUNCIL - FOOD & FLIX, 22  
FEBRUARY 2019 (11.00020)**

**MOVED: Cr W Aubin SECONDED: Cr B Bourke**

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

## **2 NSW SENIORS FESTIVAL, 13 - 24 FEBRUARY 2019 "LOVE YOUR LIFE" (07.00016)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** NSW Seniors Festival was held from 13 – 24 February 2019. This year's theme was "Love Your Life".

Council staff co-ordinated the Seniors Festival Organising Committee which were involved in organising a number of events throughout the festival. Events included historical bus tours, morning teas, open days, music concerts, sing-a-longs, greyhound racing, music and fitness classes, musical concerts and a show at the Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre. New events available for 2019 included workshops to learn about social media, how to make video calls and utilising apps on computers and devices.

Attendance at all Seniors Festival events was exceptional, with some events booking out in the weeks leading up to the commencement of the festival.

The events received overwhelmingly positive feedback from participants and organisers. Many organisations have already expressed interest in being involved in Seniors Festival 2020.

The activities involved partnerships between Bathurst Regional Council and the Bathurst Seymour Centre, Bathurst Family History Group Inc, Miss Traill's House, The Neighbourhood Centre, Uniting Church, Mitchell Conservatorium, Bathurst RSL Club, Senior Citizens Centre, Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre and Gunthers Lane.

Council facilitated one event for Seniors Festival 2019; a History Tour of Machattie Park followed by a morning tea at The Coach House. Assistance was provided to the Bathurst Family History Group to provide a history bus tour to Sofala. Approximately 900 seniors attended events during the Festival.

**Financial Implications:** Seniors Festival 2019 was funded from allocations in Council's budget to support Seniors Festival.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 1: Our sense of place and identity Strategy 1.3
- Objective 5: Community health, safety and well being Strategy 5.1, 5.3

### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

**MINUTE**

**29 Item 2 NSW SENIORS FESTIVAL, 13 - 24 FEBRUARY 2019 "LOVE YOUR LIFE" (07.00016)**

**MOVED: Cr M Morse SECONDED: Cr B Bourke**

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

### 3 DESTINATION BRAND IMPLEMENTATION - PROGRESS REPORT (20.00299)

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** Council, at its meeting held 13 December 2017, resolved to receive Quarterly destination brand strategy implementation progress reports, outlining the performance monitoring data as described in the report.

The following information is provided as an update on the implementation of the Bathurst Destination Brand as at March 2019:

<b>Destination Brand Implementation</b>	<b>Action</b>
Destination Website	The new Visit Bathurst destination website is continuing to perform above expectations with a comparison of the first six months of the new site against the corresponding period in the previous year being: USERS = 24403, (+36.87%) PAGEVIEWS = 89,731 (+84.35%) AVERAGE SESSION DURATION = 2.19 (+61.44%) BOUNCE RATE = 53.2% (-15.01%) These figures demonstrate that more visitors are utilising the site and that they stay longer and view more pages. In addition, an initial review of Search Engine Optimisation (SEO) evaluated the site at 83% optimised which is excellent for any new site and means that the site is prominent in Google searches.
Online Booking Platform	The new booking engine has been successfully integrated into the website and a number of customisations and end-user enhancements made by BVIC staff. In addition to accommodation, event tickets including the Autumn Colours Heritage Tours and Bathurst Heritage Trades Trail are also now sold online. Gross sales of \$83,586 generated YTD.
Curated Online Content	BVIC is responsible for ongoing content creation with an overarching content strategy currently being prepared.
Graphic Design of Branded Collateral	All primary elements identified in the Brand style guide have been created by a local graphic designer, with a range of collateral. In partnership with Ballinger's Trucks a branded B-Double trailer canopy has been designed and fabricated to provide ongoing highway exposure. New pull up banners and BVIC site displays continue to be generated for ongoing promotion and events
Development of Marketing Plan	A three-year marketing plan was adopted and implemented as at September 2018 allowing prioritization and tracking of actions. This plan was reviewed and prioritized as a part of planning for the 2019/20 Operating Plan. Priority Actions 1.2, 1.3, 1.6, 1.7, 2.1, 2.3, 2.4, 2.5, 2.6, 3.1, 3.3, 3.4, 3.6, 3.7, 4.2, 4.4, 4.5, 4.6, 4.7, 5.1 and 5.3 are either <b>completed</b> or <b>implemented and ongoing</b> .
Signage	The re-branding of four highway billboards (located on Mitchell Highway, Orange Road, Blayney Road and Marangaroo) with destination brand and Elton John Concert



	promotion is being prepared.
Touring Trail App	3 Touring apps have been completed. Craig Lowndes has provided the narration of the Mount Panorama driving tour, Mayfield Garden's narration (tour production funded by Mayfield Garden) has been delivered by celebrity gardener Graeme Ross, and Grant Denyer has narrated the Town Square Tour. The Town Square tours is also now available in Japanese. A tour of Machattie Park, to be added in Autumn 2019, has been written with narrator to be confirmed.
Brand Awareness Campaign	A specialist digital marketing agency (Leonards Media) has prepared a digital campaign to drive website traffic, increase brand awareness and create a consumer database for ongoing use. The campaign is now in delivery phase.
Public Relations	A specialist tourism PR agency was engaged to 31 December 2018 to focus on media relations, a series of targeted media famils and the distribution of media releases promoting Bathurst as a short break destination. This PR activity provided strong media results for the region, with the following results for the six months to 31 December: <b>Number of placements (print, broadcast and digital): 121</b> <b>Media familiarisations – 7 placed</b> <b>Total reach: 32.8 million</b> <b>Total equivalent PR Value: \$1.9 million</b> <b>Total Equivalent Advertising Value (EAV) - \$636K</b> In collaboration with this agency, BVIC also organised and coordinated the visit of <i>Weekend Sunrise</i> to Bathurst for the first weekend in March 2019 to live broadcast to an estimated audience of 504,000 with total segment reach in excess of 4.5 million including all affiliates and digital channels.
Visitor Guide/Destination Planner	The 2019 Bathurst region visitor guide was printed on Friday 1 February and 50,000 copies delivered 12 February. These have been distributed through the AVIC network, to tourism partners and local businesses.
Destination Management Plan	The objectives and actions of the 2015 Bathurst region DMP have been reviewed by BRC tourism staff and the Tourism Reference Group ahead of revision and update of the Plan as approved by Council at its meeting of 20 February 2019.

Further reports will be provided quarterly to Council on the implementation of the Bathurst Destination Brand.

**Financial Implications:** Funding for this item is contained within existing budgets.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 1: Our sense of place and identity Strategy 1.2, 1.3
- Objective 2: A smart and vibrant economy Strategy 2.1, 2.6

## **Community Engagement**

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**MINUTE**

**30 Item 3 DESTINATION BRAND IMPLEMENTATION - PROGRESS REPORT**  
**(20.00299)**

**MOVED: Cr W Aubin SECONDED: Cr B Bourke**

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

#### **4 BATHURST VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE - 2019 TOYO HIGH SCHOOL VISIT (23.00025)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** Students from Toyo High School in Tokyo, Japan, visited Bathurst from 1-4 March 2019 on a cultural exchange visit as a part of their ongoing sister school relationship with Denison College.

This was the 21st visit to Bathurst of Toyo High School, with 142 students visiting and requiring billeting amongst host families in 2019. 57 families took part in home hosting of students for this visit, including one student with moderate mobility restrictions and medical requirements requiring special care.

Whilst in Bathurst the students participated in organised activities with the Bathurst High and Kelso High campuses of Denison College and Scots All Saints College, as well as visits to Yarrabin Ranch and Heritage Park.

Activities and home hosting arrangements were coordinated by staff of the Bathurst Visitor Information Centre (BVIC). It is the role of BVIC staff to liaise with the Japanese Tour Agency and to source and confirm all host families, including provision of specialised information relating to each student and arrangement of all payments. BVIC also organises and books all student activities and travel arrangements during their Bathurst stay, and prepares the welcome packs and information for host families as well as for visiting teachers and tour leaders.

The school visit concluded with a celebration and concert on the evening of Sunday 3 March at Bathurst High attended by 154 members of host families and of the local community. Feedback from students, teaching staff of Toyo High and Denison College and from host families was overwhelmingly positive and emphasised the importance of this ongoing cultural exchange program. The visit injects over \$70,000 into the local economy, including payments made through the school to participating host families.

BVIC staff are preparing for the annual visit from Japan of Seiritsu High School, which will take place from 18-25 March 2019 with approximately 55 students expected to visit Bathurst.

**Financial Implications:** There are no financial implications resulting from this report.

#### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

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#### **Community Engagement**

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**MINUTE**

**31 Item 4 BATHURST VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE - 2019 TOYO HIGH SCHOOL VISIT (23.00025)**

**MOVED: Cr W Aubin SECONDED: Cr B Bourke**

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

## **5 BATHURST REGION TOURISM REFERENCE GROUP - MEETING 4 MARCH 2019 (07.00116)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** Included in the Destination Management Plan, adopted by Council on 20 May 2015, the establishment of a Tourism Reference Group (TRG) has been undertaken, with the membership of the Group endorsed by Council on 9 December 2015.

The role of the Group is to provide strategic advice, review plans and provide recommendations to Council for the implementation of the Destination Management Plan.

The Bathurst Region Tourism Reference Group met at BVIC on 4 March 2019. The Minutes of the Group's Meeting are provided at **attachment 1.**

Councillors should note that the Minutes of each meeting of the Tourism Reference Group are formally adopted at the next meeting.

The following items were discussed at the Meeting held on Monday 4 March 2019:

- New Bathurst Region Destination Management Planning process
- Implications of NSW State-wide Destination Management Plan
- 2019 Bathurst Region Destination Planner distribution
- PR Activity and media engagement
- Reports from Tourism Industry sectors

**Financial Implications:** There are no financial implications resulting from this report.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

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- Objective 5: Community health, safety and well being Strategy 5.2
- Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration Strategy 6.1

### **Community Engagement**

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**MINUTE**

**32 Item 5 BATHURST REGION TOURISM REFERENCE GROUP - MEETING 4**  
**MARCH 2019 (07.00116)**

**MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr J Rudge**

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

## **6 ARTSTATE BATHURST 2018 - FINAL REPORT (21.00117)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** Council partnered Regional Arts NSW to present Artstate Bathurst, 31 October 2018 to 3 November 2018. Artstate Bathurst provided delegates a multi-layered immersion into the culture, history, geography of the Central West.

### **Background**

Artstate is a four-year project by Regional Arts NSW to focus on excellence in regional arts practice and to explore the possibilities for arts and cultural development across the state. In 2017 Regional Arts NSW commenced with Artstate Lismore in partnership with Arts Northern Rivers. In 2018, the conference was moved to the Bathurst, partnering with Arts OutWest. Integral to Artstate is a strong focus on Aboriginal arts and arts leaders as well as the recognition of the contribution of local government to arts and cultural development in regional NSW.

Funding and support for Artstate Bathurst came from Council, NSW Government through Create NSW and Destination NSW *Meet in Regional NSW* funding program with RANSW underwriting the event. Substantial 'in-kind' support was provided by Arts OutWest, Bathurst Regional Council and Charles Sturt University.

### **Conference Program**

The speakers program was a mixture of keynotes, panels, presentations and demonstrations addressing the themes of *A Sense of Place* and *Robust Regions* including the following programs:

- 34 Events
- 22 performing arts events (theatre, dance and music)
- 11 visual art exhibitions
- 1 film screening
- 6 family/ youth programs
- 75 professional performing and visual artists and around 134 non-professional performers
- 21 Organisations took part in Artstate Bathurst Fringe and Regional programs
- An estimated 4,500 attended one or more events in the Arts Program.

Locally based Arts Program Director, Adam Deusien was appointed to develop a multi-arts program to demonstrate excellence in arts practice from the Central West region. With the collaboration of Bathurst Regional Arts Gallery, Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre, Bathurst Regional Council's Museum Unit and Charles Sturt University.

Four major themes ran through the program; a focus on the presentation of new work with the goal of leading towards increased visibility of the original contemporary practice of Central West Artists, and to provide those artists with access to the robust support structures of the event to realise ambitious artistic work.

A range of events were available free of charge for the Bathurst community to enjoy, these

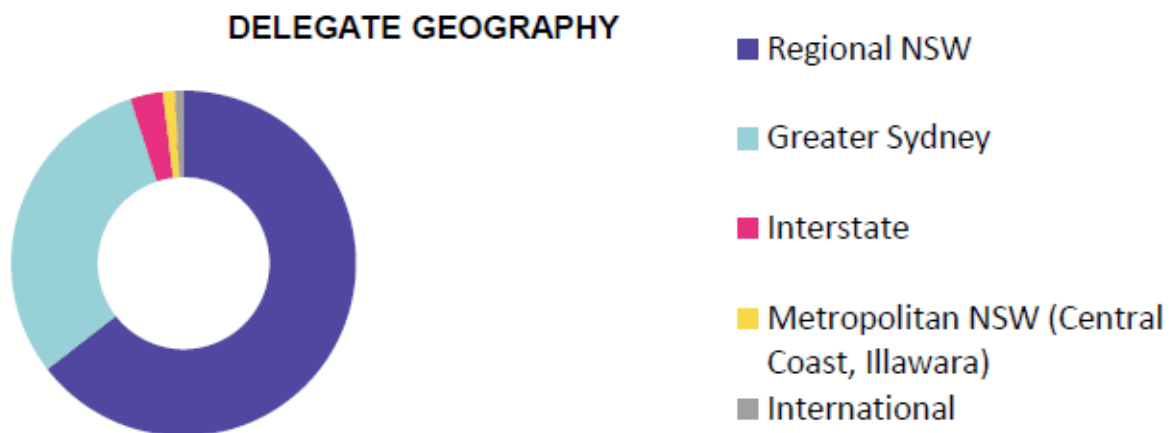


included:

- \* Kings Parade - Artstate Bathurst Opening Ceremony
- \* Bathurst Regional Art Gallery - Exhibitions: Looking Forward-Looking Back Contemporary works from the East Kimberley, Jonathan Jones guwiinyguliya yirgabiya ngay yuwin.gu gulbalangidyal ngunhi (They Made a Solitude and Called it Peace), Michelle Collocott Three Ponds Series C, Nextwave Screening
- \* Machattie Park - Cirkus Surreal, Leap at Lunch, Smith & Jones in the Park, Sculpture Walk, Innocent Bystanders, Kris Schubert
- \* Bathurst Seniors Citizens Centre - The Beast
- \* Chifley Home and Education Centre - Homekeeper (Museum Residency Project)
- \* Tremain's Mill - Transformation, Three, My Own Backyard, Out of Office
- \* Australian Fossil & Mineral Museum - Floor talk, Lines Whisper: Power of the Landscape (Museum Residency Project)
- \* Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre - Regional Youth Orchestra Closing Concert, Don't Fence Me In
- \* Courthouse Lane - Mementos
- \* Majellan Bowling Club - Festival Club with Confetti, Gabbi Bolt, The Honey Drippin' Mud Skippers, Rusy Nails, The Orient Royal Mail, Fat Wombat

### Economic Impact

Artstate Bathurst 2018 hosted 258 delegates from regional NSW, Central West NSW, Greater Sydney and the Illawarra, interstate and international as indicated in the graph below:



The report indicates that the average spend, per delegate, was approximately \$597 per delegate per day of the conference. The average stay was three days with at least 42% (108) of attendees staying an extra night in Bathurst in addition to their conference attendance. Therefore, approximate total of economic impact for Bathurst was \$526,554.

The final report of the Artstate Bathurst 2018 has been provided by Regional Arts NSW and can be viewed at [attachment 1](#).

**Financial Implications:** There are no financial implications resulting from this report. Council provided \$35,000 cash contribution and various in-kind support (Council 16 August 2017 DCCS Report #2 ) for the Artstate Bathurst 2018 event.

## **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

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## **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

**MINUTE**

- 33** Item 6 ARTSTATE BATHURST 2018 - FINAL REPORT (21.00117)  
MOVED: Cr M Morse SECONDED: Cr J Jennings

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

Yours faithfully



Alan Cattermole  
**DIRECTOR**  
**CULTURAL & COMMUNITY SERVICES**

**POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING**

ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL

## **1 MINUTES - POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING - 6 MARCH 2019 (07.00064)**

**Recommendation:** That the recommendations of the Policy Committee Meeting held on 6 March 2019 be adopted.

**Report:** The Minutes of the Policy Committee Meeting held on 6 March 2019, are **attached.**

**Financial Implications:** N/A

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration Strategy 6.4

### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

## MINUTE

- 34 Item 1 MINUTES - POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING - 6 MARCH 2019 (07.00064)  
MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr W Aubin

**RESOLVED:** That the recommendations of the Policy Committee Meeting held on 6 March 2019 be adopted.

**MINUTES OF THE POLICY COMMITTEE**  
**HELD ON 6 MARCH 2019**

**MEETING COMMENCES**

**1 MEETING COMMENCES 6:00 PM**

**Present:** Councillors Hanger (Chair), Aubin, Bourke, Fry, Jennings, North, Rudge.

**APOLOGIES**

**2 APOLOGIES**  
**MOVED** Cr B Bourke and **SECONDED** Cr I North

**RESOLVED:** That the apologies from Cr Christian and Cr Morse be accepted and leave of absence granted.

**REPORT OF PREVIOUS MEETING**

**3 Item 1 MINUTES - POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING - 5 DECEMBER 2018 (07.00064)**  
**MOVED** Cr W Aubin and **SECONDED** Cr J Rudge

**RESOLVED:** That the Minutes of the Policy Committee Meeting held on 5 December 2018 be adopted.

**DECLARATION OF INTEREST**

**4 DECLARATION OF INTEREST 11.00002**  
**MOVED** Cr B Bourke and **SECONDED** Cr I North

**RESOLVED:** That the Declaration of Interest be noted.

**RECEIVE AND DEAL WITH GENERAL MANAGER'S AND DIRECTORS' REPORTS**

**Director Environmental Planning & Building Services' Report**

**5 Item 1 ON-SITE SEWAGE MANAGEMENT STRATEGY (41.00089, 14.00006)**  
**MOVED** Cr I North and **SECONDED** Cr W Aubin

**RESOLVED:** That Council:

- (a) place the On-site Sewage Management Strategy on public exhibition for a period of 28 days;
- (b) if no submissions are received, adopt the strategy; and
- (c) if submissions are received, a further report will be prepared for Council.

**6** **Item 2 LIGHTING - WHITE WAY LIGHTING UNDER AWNINGS IN THE CBD (41.00089, 28.00014)**  
**MOVED** Cr W Aubin and **SECONDED** Cr J Jennings

**RESOLVED:** That Council place on public exhibition for 28 days the intention to revoke the Policy "Lighting - White Way Lighting Under Awnings in the CBD."

**Director Corporate Services & Finance's Report**

**7** **Item 1 REPORT OF AUDIT AND RISK MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE - 28 NOVEMBER 2018 (07.00096)**  
**MOVED** Cr J Rudge and **SECONDED** Cr I North

**RESOLVED:** That the recommendations of the Audit & Risk Management Committee Meeting held on 28 November 2018 be adopted.

**8** **Item 2 DRAFT CODE OF MEETING PRACTICE (07.00064, 07.00065)**  
**MOVED** Cr I North and **SECONDED** Cr J Jennings

**RESOLVED:** That Council:

- (a) place the Draft Code of Meeting Practice on public exhibition for a period of not less than 28 days; and
- (b) receive a report following the public exhibition period.

**GENERAL BUSINESS**

**9** **RANKIN/DURHAM STREET INTERSECTION (25.00089)**

**Cr North** - requested an update on traffic treatment for this intersection.

**Cr Aubin** noted that Road & Maritime Services (RMS) are looking at a possible no right hand turn.

**The Director Engineering Services** advised that RMS has commenced traffic investigations across the area, the study will look at this area. Expect results in 4-6 months.



**10**      **Item 2 PERTHVILLE AND EGLINTON RIVER ISSUES (31.00011)**

**Cr North** - spoke to concerns being raised by community and noted issues on private land. Could concerns be raised with the local member about State Government controls that are causing problems?

**The Director Engineering Services** spoke to current controls in place.

**11**      **Item 3 WATER RESTRICTIONS (32.00017)**

**Cr North** - asked could a report come back to Council showing water levels, usage levels this year as against last year?

**The General Manager** noted a Working Party has been scheduled for next week on this matter. Further, a report is being prepared for Council's April/May meeting.

**12**      **Item 4 WEBSITE - ADVICE OF EVENTS (21.00002)**

**Cr North** - asked how do we let people know what events are on in the City?

**The General Manager** noted events are listed on the Bathurst Visitors Information Centre (BVIC) web page. Groups are encouraged to provide advice to BVIC so can be included.

**13**      **Item 5 KEPPEL STREET BUSINESS OWNERS (EVENTS) (25.00039)**

**Cr North** - advised meeting held with shop owners was very good, particularly discussed Winter Festival. Could they be invited to a Working Party of Council?

**The General Manager** advised that this can be arranged. Requested they put in a letter providing details prior to the meeting.

**14**      **Item 6 POLICY MEETINGS (07.00064)**

**Cr North** - requests a Policy Committee meeting be held in February each year.

**15**      **Item 7 OAKTREE RETIRMENT VILLAGE (13.00019, 22.04712)**

**Cr North** - advised the Retirement Village have expressed concerns with pine trees at the back of their village, could this be looked at?

**16**      **Item 8 KEPPEL STREET PRECINCT (25.00039)**

**Cr Fry** - spoke to meeting held, it was positive and noted possible Winter Festival connections

**17**      **Item 9 WATER/SEDIMENT MOVEMENT (13.00031)**

**Cr Fry** - spoke to recent storms, water flows are changing and noted impacts across the State. There is massive disruption and this is impacting food provision. Noted Blue Mountains have declared a state of climate emergency. There needs to be a reality check. Cr Fry then spoke to water controls/availability, recycling projects, effluent reuse, smart meters, Ben Chifley Dam controls.

**The Director Engineering Services** spoke to review of drought management strategy and current practices in place.

**18**      **Item 10 KEPPEL STREET (25.00039)**

**Cr Jennings** - spoke to recent meeting with owners, went well and spoke to various activity names.

**19**      **Item 11 RAGLAN PUBLIC SCHOOL - DOG POO BAGS (13.00006)**

**Cr Jennings** - advised the bags are being used and then being thrown into the school. Could this be followed up?

**20**      **Item 12 CLASSIC CAR SALE (21.00005)**

**Cr Jennings** - asked did we review the recent sale in Gosford?

**The Director Corporate Services & Finance** advised that the classic car auctions held no items of significance to the National Motor Racing Museum.

**21**      **Item 13 MACQUARIE PLAZA (22.01375)**

**Cr Jennings** - area looks appalling. Noted Cr Christian has same concern. How is the Public Art Policy going?

**The Director Cultural & Community Services** advised the Policy has just come off public exhibition. Will be reported to April/May meeting. The Policy proposes a Committee to review projects, be established. This will include Councillors.

**22**      **Item 14 CBD WIFI TEST (37.00610)**

**Cr Jennings** - asked how is this going? Some areas not working.

**The Director Corporate Services & Finance** noted where current trial is at.

**23**      **Item 15 BMX/VELODROME (04.00140)**

**Cr Jennings** - advised there is a hand painted sign on Vale Road indicating the facility. Could we look at putting in a more professional sign.

**24**      **Item 16 DISABILITY ACCESS - ADULT CHANGE TABLE (09.00020)**

**Cr Jennings** - asked could this be included for consideration in future toilet upgrades?

**25**      **Item 17 DISABILITY ICON (09.00020)**

**Cr Jennings** - advised Central Coast Council has changed icon to half wheelchair and half standing person. Could Council look at adopting the change?

**26**      **Item 18 COLLEGE ROAD - PLAYGROUND (04.00034)**

**Cr Jennings** - met with local residents to get them involved in design and development of play equipment/shelter, trees etc for the park. Feels a budget of \$10,000 to \$15,000 would be needed and community engaged to build.

**The General Manager** recommended a submission be made to the 2019/2020 Operational Plan.

**27**      **Item 19 DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION NOISE LIMITS (13.00021)**

**Cr Jennings** - queried what limits occur once a Development Application is

approved, in regards to building work.

**The Acting Director Environmental, Planning & Building Services** advised that other than prescribed hours of work, no prescribed limits are in place.

**28**      **Item 20 DROUGHT STRATEGY (13.00031)**

**Cr Jennings** - asked in preparing this, could risk mapping be undertaken, using state data sources?

**29**      **Item 21 STREET LIBRARIES (21.00054)**

**Cr Jennings** - noted Yetholme/Perthville got structures from the Woodies. Could we look at a program for villages?

**30**      **Item 22 GREENSPACES/PARKS (04.00034)**

**Cr Rudge** - spoke to maintenance levels in areas outside the CBD. Noted resource levels available, with growth of open spaces need to look at making more resources available.

**31**      **Item 23 WALKERS ON THE MOUNT (04.00019)**

**Cr Rudge** - Bus Drivers have stated the walkers will not move out of the way, it is dangerous. Could the Traffic Committee look at this? Could we remind people of safety issues?

**The Director Engineering Services** noted Boardwalk project currently in place, this will alleviate some of the problems. Have previously undertaken community awareness programs.

**32**      **Item 24 KEPPEL STREET GROUP (25.00039)**

**Cr Rudge** - great that they are getting together. They can be used as an example of businesses having a go.

**33**      **Item 25 BATHURST 2019 DESTINATION PLANNER (24.00010)**

**Cr Rudge** - stated new booklet is fantastic. Visitation will increase with the \$2.5 billion upgrade announced today for the Great Western Highway (Lithgow to Katoomba).

**34**      **Item 26 BEN CHIFLEY DAM PIPELINE (36.00215)**

**Cr Rudge** - referred to 2008 strategy undertaken. There are water sharing rules etc to be looked at. Requests a Working Party be held.

**35**      **Item 27 INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY (23.00155)**

**Cr Rudge** - spoke to an exciting range of events that are scheduled for this week.

**Cr North** spoke of recent meeting held where comments were made about International Women's Day events.

**36**      **Item 28 GILMOUR STREET UNITS, NEAR HOPE CHURCH (25.00035)**

**Cr Bourke** - residents have asked for another chair on Hereford Street. In addition, could we also look at these on the Kath Knowles walkway.

**The Director Engineering Services** will review possible options.

**37**      **Item 29 GRAFITTI (20.00045)**

**Cr Bourke** - expressed concern that painting on public walls will encourage graffiti.

**MEETING CLOSE**

**38**      **MEETING CLOSE**

The Meeting closed at 7.04 pm.

**CHAIRMAN:** \_\_\_\_\_

**TRAFFIC COMMITTEE MEETING**

ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL

## **1 MINUTES - TRAFFIC COMMITTEE MEETING - 5 MARCH 2019 (07.00006)**

**Recommendation:** That the recommendations of the Traffic Committee Meeting held on 5 March 2019 be adopted.

**Report:** The Minutes of the Traffic Committee Meeting held on 5 March 2019, are **attached.**

**Financial Implications:** N/A

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration Strategy 6.4

### **Community Engagement**

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**MINUTE**

**35** Item 1 MINUTES - TRAFFIC COMMITTEE MEETING - 5 MARCH 2019  
(07.00006)

MOVED: Cr W Aubin SECONDED: Cr J Rudge

**RESOLVED:** That the recommendations of the Traffic Committee Meeting held on 5 March 2019 be adopted.



**MINUTES OF THE TRAFFIC COMMITTEE**  
**HELD ON 5 MARCH 2019**

**MEETING COMMENCES**

**1 MEETING COMMENCES 2:00 PM**

**Members:** Ms Jackie Barry (Roads & Maritime Services) and Councillor Warren Aubin (BRC).

**Present:** Mr Bernard Drum (Manager Technical Services), Mr Myles Lawrence (Civil Design & Project Engineer) & Mr Paul Kendrick (Traffic & Design Engineer) and Mr Andrew Cutts (Tablelands Area Road Safety Officer).

**APOLOGIES**

**2 APOLOGIES**

That the apology of David Verness (MP Representative) and Sergeant Peter Foran (Police) be accepted.

**REPORT OF PREVIOUS MEETING**

**3 Item 1 MINUTES - TRAFFIC COMMITTEE MEETING - 5 FEBRUARY 2019 (07.00006)**

That the Minutes of the Traffic Committee Meeting held on 5 February 2019 be adopted.

**DECLARATION OF INTEREST**

**4 DECLARATION OF INTEREST 11.00002**

That the Declaration of Interest be noted.

**RECEIVE AND DEAL WITH DIRECTORS' REPORTS**

**Director Engineering Services' Report**

**5 Item 1 MINUTES OF THE TRAFFIC COMMITTEE MEETING HELD 5 FEBRUARY 2019 (07.00006)**

That the information be noted and necessary actions be taken.

**6 Item 2 MONTHLY REPORT FOR LOCAL GOVERNMENT ROAD SAFETY PROGRAM (28.00002)**

That the information be noted.

**7 Item 3 THE END FESTIVAL - HILL END (23.00026-21/063)**

That The End Festival to be held at the Hill End Historic Site on Saturday 13 April and Sunday 14 April 2019 be classified as a Class 2 event, and the traffic management for this event be endorsed subject to conditions as detailed in the Director Engineering Services' report.

**8**      **Item 4 PARALLEL PARKING - LAMBERT STREET (25.00077)**

That Council approve the installation of "Parallel Parking" signs on Lambert Street adjacent to the Butcher Shop at 252 Stewart Street.

**9**      **Item 5 NO PARKING AND NO STOPPING AT BOUNDARY ROAD  
ROUNDBOUT INTERSECTION (25.00061)**

That Council approve the installation of 'No Parking' on Barry Gurdon Drive and 'No Stopping' on the Hinton Drive and Boundary Road approaches to the roundabout.

**10**     **Item 6 BATHURST RSL CLUB HALF MARATHON EVENT 2019 (23.00110)**

That Council classify the Bathurst RSL Club Half Marathon and 10 km Run to be staged on Sunday 28 April 2019 as a Class 2 event, and approve the traffic management for the event subject to conditions detailed in the Director Engineering Services' report.

**11**     **Item 7 2019 PROCLAMATION DAY (23.00080)**

That the official Proclamation Day ceremonies to be held at the Flag Staff and Pillars along Stanley Street on Sunday 5 May 2019 be classified as a Class 3 event and the traffic management endorsed, subject to conditions as detailed in the Director Engineering Services' Report.

**TRAFFIC REGISTER**

**12**     **Item 1 TRAFFIC REGISTER (07.00006)**

That the information be noted.

**MEETING CLOSE**

**13**     **MEETING CLOSE**

The Meeting closed at 2.17 pm.

**COUNCILLORS/ DELEGATES REPORTS AND MINUTES**

ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL

20 MARCH 2019

## **1 COUNCILLORS MEETING WITH COMMUNITY GROUPS/REPRESENTATIVES - 13 FEBRUARY 2019 (11.00019)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** **Present:** Councillors Hanger (Chair), Aubin, Bourke, Fry, Jennings, Morse, North, Rudge

**Apologies:** Councillor Christian

### **1. TOWN SQUARE GROUP (16.00167)**

Members of the Town Square Group - Henry Bialowas, Pauline Barker, Stuart Pearson and Rob McLachlan - met with Council to discuss the Groups purpose, activities and the future redevelopment of the former TAFE site and how this can enhance the "opening up" of the Town Square as the heart of the Bathurst CBD.

Discussion included:

- The purpose of the Group is to regain the Square for the people of Bathurst
- Thanked Council for support and spoke of Council reports and restoration works on Headmaster's Cottage at the TAFE building.
- Bathurst Town Square gazetted in 2010.
- Interpretive signage has been added in various locations in CBD.
- Square provides a focal point for activities in Bathurst - eg The Winter Festival, Royal visits, etc.
- Benefits of Town Square - designed properly, it will attract people who will spend money.
- Request Council to:
  1. include \$50,000 funding in 2019/2020 Operating Plan for development of a Master Plan for Town Square.
  2. Include Town Square in the Development of the Master Plan.
  3. consider opening up the Town Square to public use through landscaped walkways along the historic walkways and the possible leasing of suitable portions of the old TAFE building.
- Showed some examples of how the laneways could be upgraded so people will want to use them.

**Financial Implications:** Nil.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 2: A smart and vibrant economy Strategy 2.5
- Objective 4: Enabling sustainable growth Strategy 4.3
- Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration Strategy 6.1

### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

**MINUTE**

**36** Item 1 COUNCILLORS MEETING WITH COMMUNITY  
GROUPS/REPRESENTATIVES - 13 FEBRUARY 2019 (11.00019)  
MOVED: Cr I North SECONDED: Cr J Rudge

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

## **2 MINUTES - BATHURST REGIONAL YOUTH COUNCIL 12 FEBRUARY 2019 (11.00020)**

**Recommendation:** That the information be noted.

**Report:** The Youth Council considered a number of items at the meeting, held Tuesday 12 February 2019 and included the following items:

- Food & Flix Outdoor Cinema Event.
- Youth Week YJAM.
- Involvement in upcoming community events.

The minutes from the meeting are provided at **attachment 1**.

**Financial Implications:** There are no financial implications resulting from this report.

### **Bathurst Community Strategic Plan - Objectives and Strategies**

- Objective 4: Enabling sustainable growth Strategy 4.1
- Objective 5: Community health, safety and well being Strategy 5.1
- Objective 6: Community leadership and collaboration Strategy 6.1

### **Community Engagement**

- Inform To provide the public with balanced and objective information to help them understand the problem, alternatives opportunities and/or solutions.

**MINUTE**

**37 Item 2 MINUTES - BATHURST REGIONAL YOUTH COUNCIL 12 FEBRUARY 2019 (11.00020)**

**MOVED: Cr W Aubin SECONDED: Cr A Christian**

**RESOLVED:** That the information be noted.

## MINUTE

### **38 RESOLVE INTO CONFIDENTIAL COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE TO DEAL WITH CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS**

**MOVED: Cr I North SECONDED: Cr M Morse**

The Mayor invited members of the public to make submissions on whether the matter should or should not be dealt with in Confidential Committee.

**There were no representations from the public.**

**RESOLVED:** That:

- (a) Council resolve into closed Council to consider business identified, together with any late reports tabled at the meeting.
- (b) Pursuant to section 10A(1)-(3) of the Local Government Act 1993, the media and public be excluded from the meeting on the basis that the business to be considered is classified confidential under the provisions of section 10A(2) as outlined above.
- (c) Correspondence and reports relevant to the subject business be withheld from access.

#### **\* DIRECTOR ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING & BUILDING SERVICES' REPORT**

ITEM	SUBJECT	REASON FOR CONFIDENTIALITY
1	STEWART AND DURHAM STREET INTERSECTION TREATMENT STUDY	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

#### **\* DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES & FINANCE'S REPORT**

ITEM	SUBJECT	REASON FOR CONFIDENTIALITY
1	POSSIBLE PURCHASE OF PROPERTY, LOT 202 DP1200345 KNOWN AS 448 LIMEKILNS ROAD, KELSO	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
2	PURCHASE OF PROPERTY, LOT 7002 DP1019903 KNOWN AS 68 DEMPSEY STREET, PEEL	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.



3	BATHURST AERODROME LAND LEASES	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
4	COMMUNITY LEASE - PART LOT 193 DP821845 KNOWN AS OLD RAGLAN SCHOOL HALL AT 58 CHRISTIE STREET, RAGLAN	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
5	RURAL LICENCE AGREEMENT - LOT 1 DP995205 AND LOT 1 DP1007963 KNOWN AS CORNER OF PATNA & COMMONWEALTH STREETS BATHURST	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
6	RURAL LICENCE AGREEMENT - LOT 6 DP1142438 KNOWN AS CHURCH LANE, KELSO	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
7	TENDER FOR JOOMLA WEBSITE TECHNICAL SUPPORT AND MAINTENANCE	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.
8	SPORTING LICENCE AGREEMENT - LOT 7305 DP 1153071, 48 DURHAM STREET, BATHURST KNOWN AS CARRINGTON PARK LOT 92 DP 820990, 42 DURHAM STREET, BATHURST KNOWN AS BATHURST SPORTSGROUND TO BATHURST PANTHERS RUGBY LEAGUE FOOTBALL CLUB	10A (2) (d) (i) – contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it. Discussion of the matter in open council would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest as it would prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

**DIRECTOR ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING & BUILDING SERVICES'  
CONFIDENTIAL MINUTES**

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## MINUTE

(a) **Item 1 STEWART AND DURHAM STREET INTERSECTION  
TREATMENT STUDY (20.00316)**

**MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr W Aubin**

**That Council:**

- (a) adopt the Stewart Street / Durham Street Intersection Treatment Study as a Strategic Document; and
- (b) commence an amendment to the Roadworks - New Residential Subdivisions Developer Contributions Plan.

**DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES & FINANCE'S CONFIDENTIAL  
MINUTES**

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## MINUTE

**(b) Item 1 POSSIBLE PURCHASE OF PROPERTY, LOT 202 DP1200345  
KNOWN AS 448 LIMEKILNS ROAD, KELSO (22.10284)**  
**MOVED: Cr W Aubin SECONDED: Cr J Rudge**

**That** Council, if successful in its negotiations:

- (a) purchase the property at Lot 202 DP1200345 known as 448 Limekilns Road, Kelso;
- (b) delegate the authority to the General Manager to negotiate the purchase as detailed in the report;
- (c) permit occupancy up to 12 months to allow for improvements to be sold off as per report;
- (d) classify the land as operational under the provisions of Section 31(2) of the Local Government Act 1993.

**MINUTE**

**(c) Item 2 PURCHASE OF PROPERTY, LOT 7002 DP1019903 KNOWN AS 68 DEMPSEY STREET, PEEL (22.11139)**

**MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr W Aubin**

**That Council:**

Not purchase the property at Lot 7002 DP1019903 known as 68 Dempsey Street, Peel.

## **MINUTE**

### **(d) Item 3 BATHURST AERODROME LAND LEASES (21.00147)** **MOVED: Cr W Aubin SECONDED: Cr J Jennings**

#### **That Council**

- (a) note the current market rate of \$7.00 per m<sup>2</sup> (plus gst) effective 1 January 2019 for the Bathurst Aerodrome land leases that are currently under dispute as detailed within this report;
- (b) adopt the financial schedules for each disputed lease, as attached to this report, as Council's offer to resolve the disputes;
- (c) authorise the General Manager to amend and execute each respective lease upon acceptance of Council's offer;
- (d) authorise the General Manager to seek the nomination of a valuer, in accordance with clause 5.16.1, for each disputed lease where Council's offer has not been accepted, or where an appropriate negotiated resolution has not been able to be reached;
- (e) cease applying the additional commercial rate as each lease is renewed or option activated.

**MINUTE**

**(e) Item 4 COMMUNITY LEASE - PART LOT 193 DP821845 KNOWN AS OLD RAGLAN SCHOOL HALL AT 58 CHRISTIE STREET, RAGLAN (22.00876)**

Cr Rudge declared a pecuniary interest in this item and remained in the Chamber, as the item was withdrawn.

Reason: One of the applicants for the Lease

The item was WITHDRAWN.



**MINUTE**

**(f) Item 5 RURAL LICENCE AGREEMENT - LOT 1 DP995205 AND LOT 1 DP1007963 KNOWN AS CORNER OF PATNA & COMMONWEALTH STREETS BATHURST (22.00654)**

**MOVED: Cr W Aubin SECONDED: Cr J Rudge**

**That** Council approves entering into a rural licence agreement for Lot 1 in DP995205 and Lot 1 DP1007963, known as corner of Patna and Commonwealth Streets, Bathurst for a period of 12 months and a 12 month option period at Council's discretion, as detailed in the report and subject to Council's Land Management Guidelines and insurance requirements.

**MINUTE**

**(g) Item 6 RURAL LICENCE AGREEMENT - LOT 6 DP1142438 KNOWN AS CHURCH LANE, KELSO (22.09614)**

**MOVED: Cr I North SECONDED: Cr J Rudge**

**That** Council approves entering into a rural licence agreement for Lot 6 DP1142438 known as Church Lane, Kelso for a period of 3 years as detailed in the report and subject to Council's Land Management Guidelines and insurance requirements.

**MINUTE**

**(h) Item 7 TENDER FOR JOOMLA WEBSITE TECHNICAL SUPPORT AND MAINTENANCE (36.00689)**

**MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr J Rudge**

**That** the tender from Dialog Information Technology be accepted in the amount of \$157,357 (incl. GST) for the provision of Joomla website technical support and maintenance for three (3) years.

## MINUTE

**(i) Item 8 SPORTING LICENCE AGREEMENT - LOT 7305 DP 1153071, 48 DURHAM STREET, BATHURST KNOWN AS CARRINGTON PARK LOT 92 DP 820990, 42 DURHAM STREET, BATHURST KNOWN AS BATHURST SPORTSGROUND TO BATHURST PANTHERS RUGBY LEAGUE FOOTBALL CLUB (04.00008)**

**MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr J Jennings**

**That** Council approves entering into a sporting organisation lease agreement for Lot 7305 DP 1153071, 48 Durham Street, Bathurst known as Carrington Park, Lot 92 DP 820990, 42 Durham Street, Bathurst known as Bathurst Sportsground with Bathurst Panthers Rugby League Football Club for a period of 5 years as detailed in the report.

## MINUTE

- 39 **RESOLVE INTO OPEN COUNCIL**  
**MOVED: Cr I North SECONDED: Cr J Rudge**

**RESOLVED:** That Council resume Open Council.

## MINUTE

**40** **ADOPT REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE**  
**MOVED: Cr B Bourke SECONDED: Cr I North**

**RESOLVED:** That the Report of the Committee of the Whole, Items (a) to (i) be adopted.

## MINUTE

### 41 MEETING CLOSE

The Meeting closed at 8.39 pm.

**CHAIRMAN:** \_\_\_\_\_

**DIRECTOR ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING & BUILDING SERVICES'  
REPORT - ATTACHMENTS**

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Type	Year	No.	Value	Description	Address	Date Determined
10	2018	361	\$60,000	Alterations to existing commercial building & service station	146 William Street BATHURST	28/02/2019
10	2018	388	\$90,000	Single storey dwelling	761 Rockley Road ROCKLEY MOUNT	6/02/2019
10	2018	401	\$146,000	Additions and alterations to dwelling	29 Lavelle Street WINDRADYNE	19/02/2019
10	2018	437	\$11,000	Use of existing front fence	11 McCarthy Close EGLINTON	7/02/2019
10	2018	439	\$1,820,000	Two storey motel and retaining walls	7 Ingersole Drive KELSO	18/02/2019
10	2018	444	\$120,000	Partial demolition, alterations and additions to dwelling, demolition	208 Rankin Street BATHURST	20/02/2019
10	2018	445	\$295,000	Partial demolition and additions and alterations to existing dwelling	44 Morrow Place ROBIN HILL	4/02/2019
10	2018	451	\$271,700	Ancillary dwelling and propogating/processing shed	78 Bant Street SOUTH BATHURST	19/02/2019
10	2018	458	\$5,000	Retaining wall	18 Ridgeview Close WHITE ROCK	26/02/2019
10	2018	468	\$250,000	Partial demolition, additions and alterations to dwelling	299 Lambert Street BATHURST	1/02/2019
10	2018	476	\$14,000	Garage	8A Maxwell Drive EGLINTON	1/02/2019
10	2018	477	\$599,220	Dual occupancy with attached garages & two lot residential subdivision	107 Graham Drive KELSO	4/02/2019
10	2018	480	\$4,932	Carport	224 William Street BATHURST	4/02/2019
10	2018	482	\$110,000	Additions and alterations to warehouse including office	7 Kembla Place KELSO	14/02/2019
10	2018	483	\$167,000	Partial demolition and additions and alterations to existing dwelling	38 Rankin Street BATHURST	1/02/2019
10	2018	489	\$510,000	Dual Occupancy - New	31 Parer Road ABERCROMBIE	8/02/2019
10	2018	491	\$18,000	Construction of a garage	7 Croft Close THE LAGOON	8/02/2019
10	2019	1	\$122,778	Commercial - Additions/alterations 80kw Solar system	18 Charlotte Street BATHURST	8/02/2019
10	2019	4	\$16,300	Garage	18 Duramana Road EGLINTON	1/02/2019
10	2019	6	\$125,000	Light industrial workshop with attached two store office/amenities	7 Irving Place ROBIN HILL	6/02/2019
10	2019	13	\$170,000	Partial demolition, additions and alterations to dwelling and new shed	250 Peel Street BATHURST	20/02/2019
10	2019	17	\$225,000	Single storey dwelling with attached garage	69 Limekilns Road KELSO	5/02/2019
10	2019	18	\$180,000	Single storey dwelling	220 Boundary Road ROBIN HILL	13/02/2019
10	2019	19	\$71,000	Granny flat	34 Marsden Lane KELSO	25/02/2019
10	2019	21	\$0	External painting of commercial premises	121 Keppel Street BATHURST	4/02/2019
10	2019	22	\$0	Change of use to beauty salon and associated business identification s	62 George Street BATHURST	27/02/2019
10	2019	23	\$20,000	Two awnings	19 Hereford Street KELSO	12/02/2019
10	2018	385	\$37,420	Construction of shed with attached carport	155 Mount Rankin Road MOUNT RANKIN	8/02/2019
10	2019	27	\$11,000	External painting of commercial premises	125 William Street BATHURST	13/02/2019
10	2018	332	\$290,000	Alterations and additions to dwellings, two lot subdivision (boundary	26 Morrisset Street BATHURST	13/02/2019
10	2019	28	\$16,400	Shed	4 Walker Street WINDRADYNE	28/02/2019
10	2019	29	\$4,465	Carport	49 Hamilton Street EGLINTON	13/02/2019
18	2019	13	\$328,000	Single storey dwelling with attached garage	42 Lew Avenue EGLINTON	6/02/2019
18	2019	14	\$295,000	Single storey dwelling with attached garage	12 Keystone Rise KELSO	6/02/2019
10	2019	32	\$235,000	Single storey dwelling with attached garage	18 Newlands Crescent KELSO	19/02/2019
18	2019	15	\$270,000	Single storey dwelling with attached garage	15 Fraser Drive EGLINTON	8/02/2019
10	2018	41	\$220,000	Additions and alterations to dwelling and separate garage and retainin	92 Windemere Road ROBIN HILL	26/02/2019
10	2019	33	\$16,967	Garage	534 Ryans Road ROCKLEY MOUNT	19/02/2019
18	2019	16	\$350,000	Single storey dwelling with attached garage	8 Alluvial Place KELSO	13/02/2019
10	2019	36	\$24,100	Shed	19 Blue Ridge Drive WHITE ROCK	20/02/2019
10	2019	37	\$0	EDA1997/0039 MOD - Additions to dwelling, garage and pool	1909 Freemantle Road MILKERS FLAT	19/02/2019
18	2018	154	\$0	Additions to existing dwelling	73 Cox Street EGLINTON	15/02/2019
10	2019	40	\$73,800	Installation of 100kw solar system	128 Russell Street BATHURST	26/02/2019
10	2019	42	\$3,000	Front fence	40 Hamilton Street EGLINTON	20/02/2019
10	2019	46	\$13,810	Carport	29 Colonial Circuit KELSO	28/02/2019
18	2019	19	\$280,000	Single storey dwelling with attached garage	15 Newlands Crescent KELSO	22/02/2019
18	2019	20	\$315,900	Single storey dwelling with attached garage	20 Keystone Rise KELSO	25/02/2019
18	2019	21	\$325,730	Single storey dwelling with attached garage	8 Keystone Rise KELSO	26/02/2019
18	2019	22	\$307,000	Single storey dwelling with attached garage	2 Keystone Rise KELSO	26/02/2019

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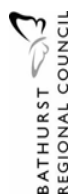
Type	Year	No.	Value	Description	Address	Date Determined
10	2017	484	\$430,000	MOD - two storey dwelling with attached garage etc	40 Governors Parade WINDRADYNE	13/02/2019
10	2018	462	\$200,000	Single storey rural dwelling with attached garage	Curragh Road COPPERHANNIA	20/02/2019

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Type	Year	No.	Value	Description	Address
10	2017	214	\$75,000	Internal office addition to existing hangar	PJ Moodie Drive RAGLAN
10	2017	455	\$5,000	Additions to dwelling	153 Gormans Hill Road GORMANS HILL
10	2018	115	\$0	Continued and expanded operation of an extractive industry	1329 Mid Western Highway EVANS PLAINS
10	2018	128	\$19,000	Use of existing habitable space	79 Bonnor Street KELSO
10	2018	227	\$8,500,000	Mixed use redevelopment	7 Keppel Street BATHURST
10	2018	240	\$0	Use of existing spa pool	486 Billywillinga Road BILLYWILLINGA
10	2018	244	\$572,000	1 x 2 bedroom and 1 x 3 bedroom two storey units	198 Rankin Street BATHURST
10	2016	441	\$432,000	MOD - Separate dwelling addition	16 PJ Moodie Drive RAGLAN
10	2018	340	\$1,400,000	Boundary adjustment and new KFC restaurant	12 Ingersole Drive KELSO
10	2018	350	\$0	123 lot residential subdivision	Marsden Lane KELSO
10	2018	380	\$0	124 lot residential subdivision with associated roads	Marsden Lane KELSO
10	2018	395	\$0	90 lot residential subdivision, new roads and 1 residue lot	Colville Street WINDRADYNE
10	2018	404	\$320,000	Single storey dwelling with attached garage	690 The Bridle Track DURAMANA
10	2018	411	\$0	Alterations to existing dwelling	280 Russell Street BATHURST
10	2018	426	\$30,000	Addition to existing outbuilding	1585 Sofala Road PEEL
10	2018	433	\$396,515	Single storey rural dwelling with attached garage and shed	291 Mount Haven Way MEADOW FLAT
10	2017	221	\$323,500	MOD - Two lot subdivision (boundary adjustment)	1 Poate Street WINDRADYNE
10	2018	460	\$0	Demolition of existing tennis club rooms and dwelling	215 Durham Street BATHURST
10	2018	463	\$0	Demolition of dwelling and outbuildings	519 Mitchell Highway ROBIN HILL
10	2018	484	\$300,000	Demolition and construct dwelling and shed	5 Lord Street BATHURST
10	2019	2	\$0	6 lot rural subdivision - 4 existing lots 2 new lots	Ophir Road ROCK FOREST
10	2019	5	\$680,000	Four residential units & strata subdivision	145 Durham Street BATHURST
10	2019	7	\$0	Land filling	476 Curly Dick Road TARANA
10	2019	8	\$0	50 lot and 1 residual commercial subdivision and new roads	PJ Moodie Drive RAGLAN
10	2019	9	\$0	Two removable banners for commercial signage	125 William Street BATHURST
18	2019	6	\$20,000	Additions to a dwelling	16 Cherrywood Crescent LLANARTH
10	2019	16	\$0	Demolition of dwelling and outbuildings	3 Reef Street HILL END
10	2018	52	\$120,000	MOD - Tourism accommodation and related tourism	453 Conrod Straight MOUNT PANORAMA
18	2019	11	\$292,000	Single storey dwelling with attached garage	31 Darling Street EGLINTON
10	2019	20	\$0	Demolish dwelling, construct single storey dwelling and shed	298 Howick Street BATHURST
10	2019	25	\$300,000	Single storey dwelling with attached garage, stables & arenas	128 Saint Anthonys Creek Road GLANMIRE
10	2018	373	\$429,840	MOD - change of use from warehouse to self-storage units	60 Corporation Avenue ROBIN HILL
10	2019	26	\$28,950	Farm shed	689 Vale Road ORTON PARK
10	2013	239	\$0	MOD - Commercial signage	120 Russell Street BATHURST
10	2019	30	\$27,500	Shed	930 Vale Road PERTHVILLE
10	2019	31	\$0	Change of use to hairdressing salon	144-146 Russell Street BATHURST
10	2019	34	\$21,840	Garage	7 Cross Street BATHURST
10	2019	35	\$40,000	Shed	60 Cottonwood Drive EGLINTON
10	2019	38	\$25,000	Additions and alterations to existing dwelling	99 Havannah Street BATHURST
10	2019	39	\$0	External painting of commercial premises and new signage	68 William Street BATHURST
18	2019	18	\$400,000	Internal fitout of commercial premises	68 William Street BATHURST
10	2019	41	\$17,750	Shed	44 McBrien Drive KELSO
10	2019	43	\$5,000	Free standing toilet block	163 Sydney Road KELSO
10	2019	45	\$200,000	Alterations and additions to existing second dwelling	310 Eleven Mile Drive EGLINTON
10	2019	47	\$88,000	Alterations and additions to existing dwelling	32 McBrien Drive KELSO
10	2019	48	\$10,000	Establishment of cafe in existing church premises	9 Corporation Avenue ROBIN HILL
10	2019	49	\$0	External painting of commercial premises	195 George Street BATHURST
10	2019	50	\$48,000	Shed and water tank	1523 Sofala Road PEEL
10	2019	52	\$14,500	Shed	86 Samuel Way THE LAGOON
10	2019	53	\$18,000	Shed	44 Hamilton Street EGLINTON
10	2019	54	\$8,100	Amenities block	Stewart Street MITCHELL
10	2010	427	\$10,000	MOD - construction of a habitable room	324 Hill End Road SOFALA
10	2017	142	\$0	MOD Internal/external alterations to commercial building	205 Howick Street BATHURST
10	2019	55	\$5,000	Retaining wall	6 Ironbark Close KELSO
10	2019	56	\$25,000	External alterations to commercial premises	85 Keppel Street BATHURST
10	2019	57	\$48,000	Construction of a shed	396 Rivulet Road PEEL
18	2019	23	\$308,860	Additions to dwelling (detached habitable room)	2130 Tarana Road GEMALLA

10	2019	58	\$495,000	Dual occupancy and two lot residential subdivision	49 Emerald Drive KELSO
10	2019	59	\$462,000	Dual occupancy and two lot subdivision	5 Granite Rise KELSO
10	2019	60	\$477,000	Dual occupancy and two lot residential subdivison	2 Kellahan Street EGLINTON
10	2019	61	\$320,000	Alterations to place of public worship	1/3 Sydney Road RAGLAN
10	2019	62	\$80,000	Demolish existing toilet block & construct new toilet block	8 West Street PEEL
10	2019	63	\$2,500	Front gates	62 Mitre Street BATHURST
18	2019	27	\$350,000	Single storey dwelling and attached garage	15 Keystone Rise KELSO
10	2019	64	\$600,000	Construction of clubhouse and amenities	357 College Road ORTON PARK
18	2019	28	\$34,245	Swimming Pool	4 Copeman Court ABERCROMBIE
18	2019	29	\$437,327	Single storey dwelling and attached garage	7 Alluvial Place KELSO
10	2019	65	\$7,800	Carport	20 Heylin Place SOUTH BATHURST
10	2019	66	\$49,500	Retaining wall	23 Lewins Street SOUTH BATHURST
10	2019	67	\$250,000	Separate Dwelling - New	84 Sydney Road KELSO

## Applications Over 40 Days



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App Typ	Year	No.	Description	Address	Application Date	Days Open	Stop Days	Reason
10	2016	441	MOD - Separate dwelling addition	16 PJ Moodie Drive RAGLAN	27/07/2018	224	217	Additional information requested
10	2017	214	Internal office addition to existing hangar	PJ Moodie Drive RAGLAN	16/06/2017	630	584	Additional information requested
10	2017	221	MOD - Two lot subdivision (boundary adjustment)	1 Poate Street WINDRADYNE	23/11/2018	105	82	House over easement
10	2017	455	Additions to dwelling	153 Gormans Hill Road GORMANS HILL	27/11/2017	466	442	Additional information requested
10	2018	52	MOD - Tourism accommodation and related tourism	453 Conrod Straight MOUNT PANORAMA	22/01/2019	45		Additional information required
10	2018	115	Continued and expanded operation of a quarry	1329 Mid Western Highway EVANS PLAINS	9/04/2018	333	289	Additional information requested
10	2018	128	Use of existing habitable space	79 Bonnor Street KELSO	17/04/2018	325	290	Waiting on additional information
10	2018	227	Mixed use redevelopment	7 Keppel Street BATHURST	29/06/2018	252	206	Waiting on additional information
10	2018	240	Use of existing spa pool	486 Billywillinga Road BILLYWILLINGA	11/07/2018	240		Additional information requested
10	2018	244	1 x 2 bedroom and 1 x 3 bedroom two storey units	198 Rankin Street BATHURST	13/07/2018	238	119	Flood level certificate required
10	2018	350	123 lot residential subdivision	Marsden Lane KELSO	18/09/2018	171	119	Additional information requested
10	2018	380	124 lot residential subdivision with associated roads	Marsden Lane KELSO	5/10/2018	154	119	Additional information requested
10	2018	395	90 lot residential subdivision, new roads and 1 residue lot	Colville Street WINDRADYNE	18/10/2018	141	112	Waiting on additional information
10	2018	404	Single storey dwelling with attached garage	690 The Bridle Track DURAMANA	26/10/2018	133	87	Waiting on RFS comments
10	2018	411	Alterations to existing dwelling	280 Russell Street BATHURST	29/10/2018	130	94	Information requested for privacy screen
10	2018	426	Addition to existing outbuilding	1585 Sofala Road PEEL	9/11/2018	119	95	Waiting on additional information
10	2018	460	Demolition of existing tennis club rooms and dwelling	215 Durham Street BATHURST	5/12/2018	93	85	Heritage Impact Statement requested
10	2018	463	Demolition of dwelling and outbuildings	519 Mitchell Highway ROBIN HILL	5/12/2018	93		Under assessment
10	2018	484	Demolition and construct dwelling and shed	5 Lord Street BATHURST	20/12/2018	78		Report to March Council meeting
10	2019	2	6 lot rural subdivision - 4 existing lots 2 new lots	Ophir Road ROCK FOREST	3/01/2019	64		Waiting on additional information
10	2019	5	Four residential units & strata subdivision	145 Durham Street BATHURST	8/01/2019	59	30	Additional plans of retaining walls requested
10	2019	8	50 lot and 1 residual commercial subdivision	PJ Moodie Drive RAGLAN	10/01/2019	57		Waiting on RMS comments
10	2019	9	Two removable banners for commercial signage	125 William Street BATHURST	10/01/2019	57		Under assessment
10	2019	16	Demolition of dwelling and outbuildings	3 Reef Street HILL END	18/01/2019	49	6	Waiting on additional information

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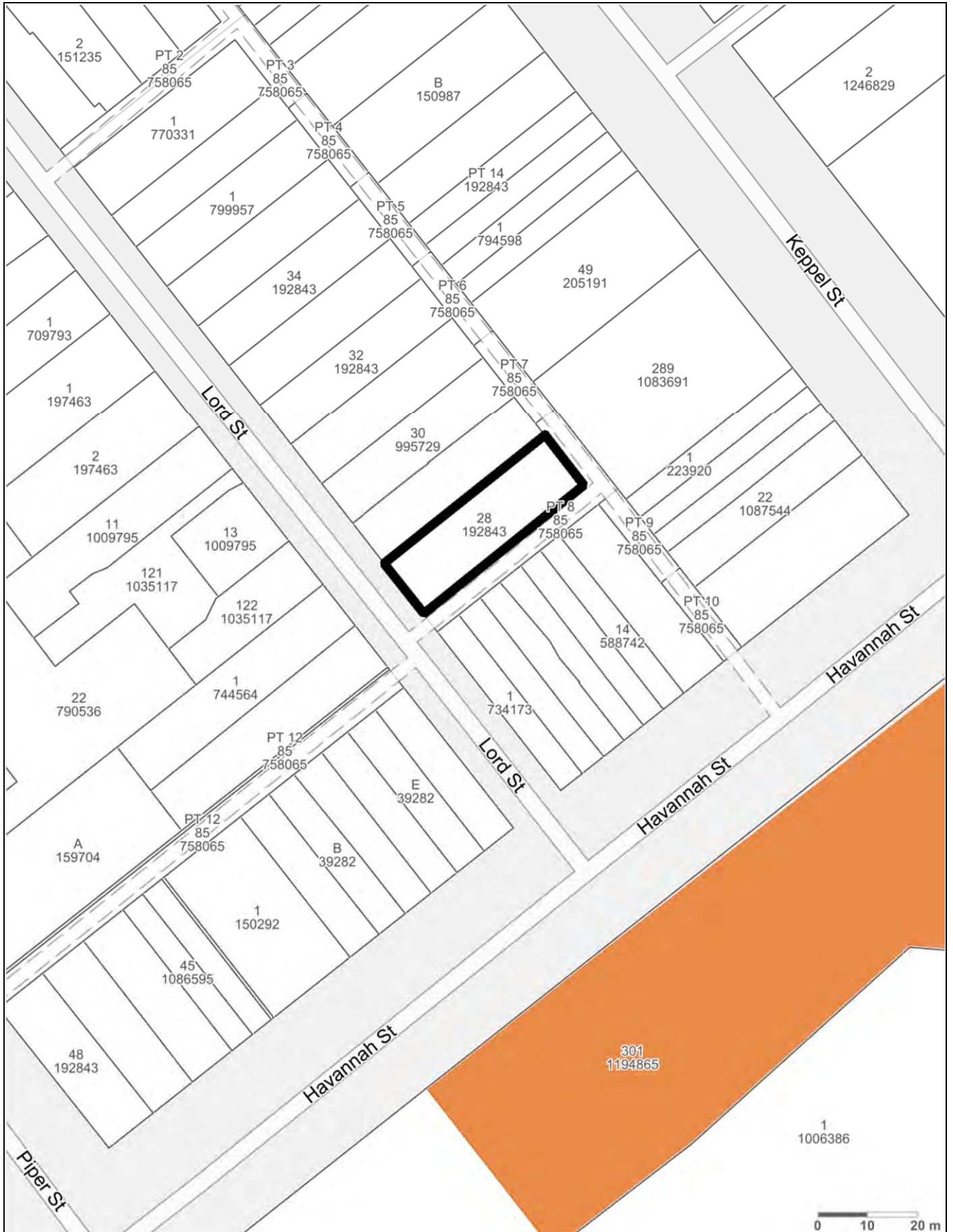
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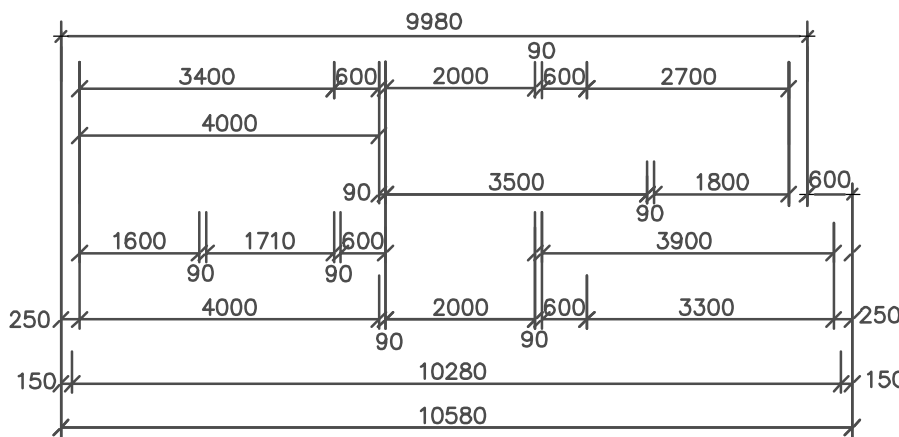
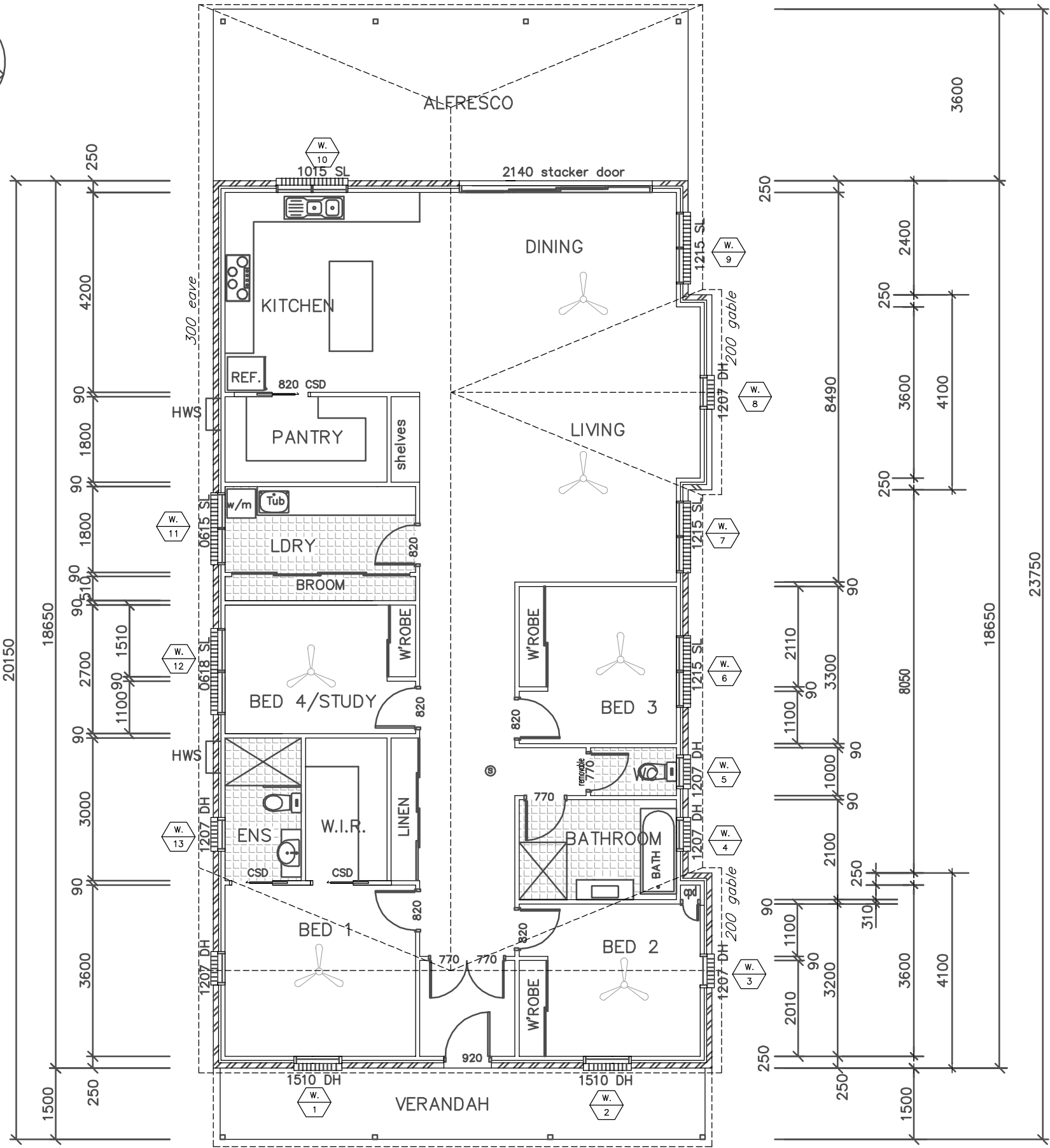
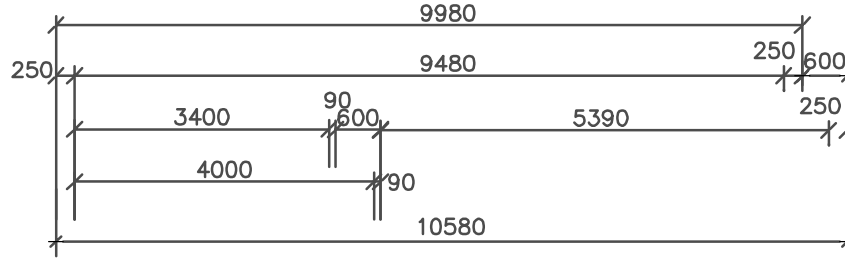
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⊙ DENOTES HARD WIRED SMOKE DETECTOR to comply with AS3786

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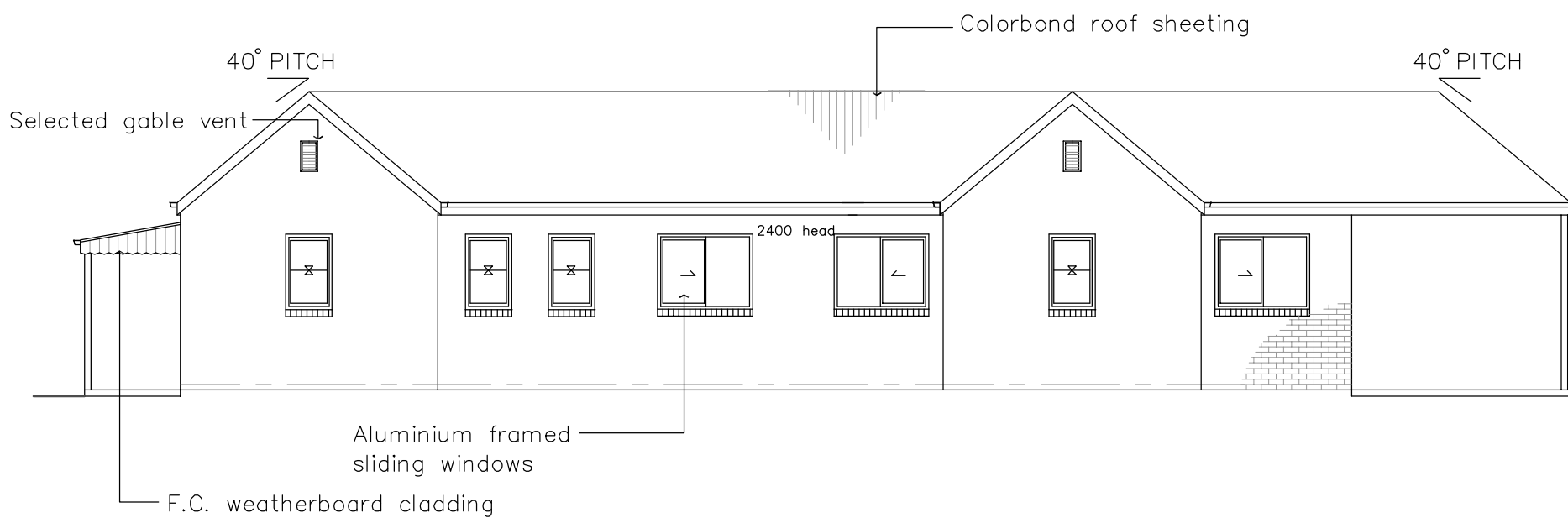
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**PROPOSED RESIDENCE**  
**5 LORD STREET**  
**BATHURST**  
 Client:  
**JEMALONG PTY LTD**

Areas:	Living: 190.2m <sup>2</sup>	Alfresco: 35.9m <sup>2</sup>	TOTAL: 241.5m <sup>2</sup>	Verandah: 15.4m <sup>2</sup>
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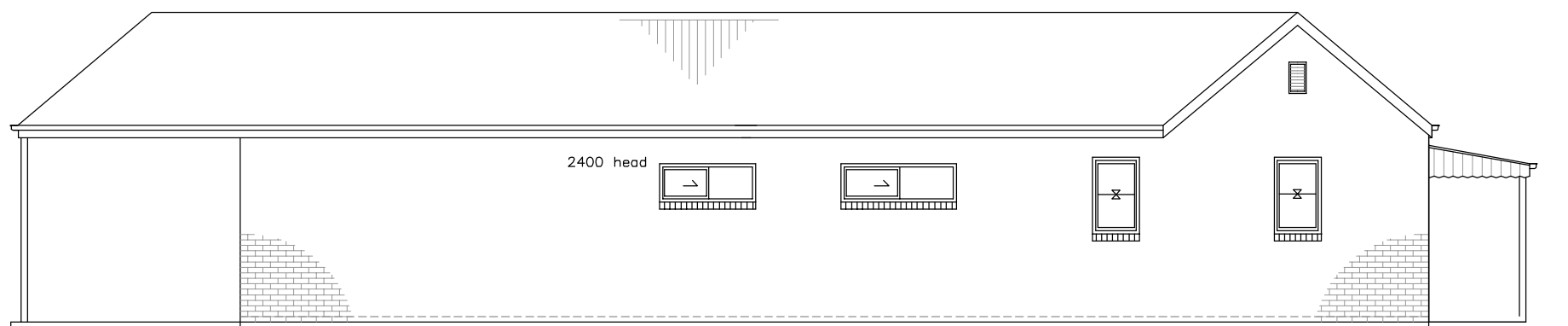
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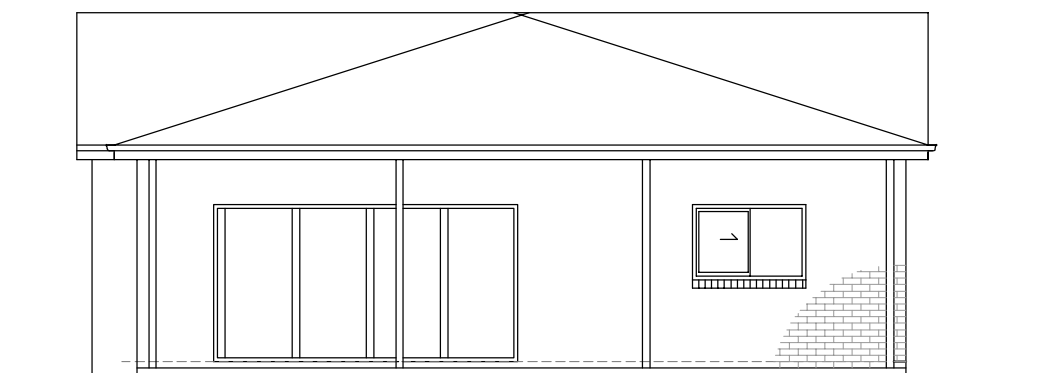
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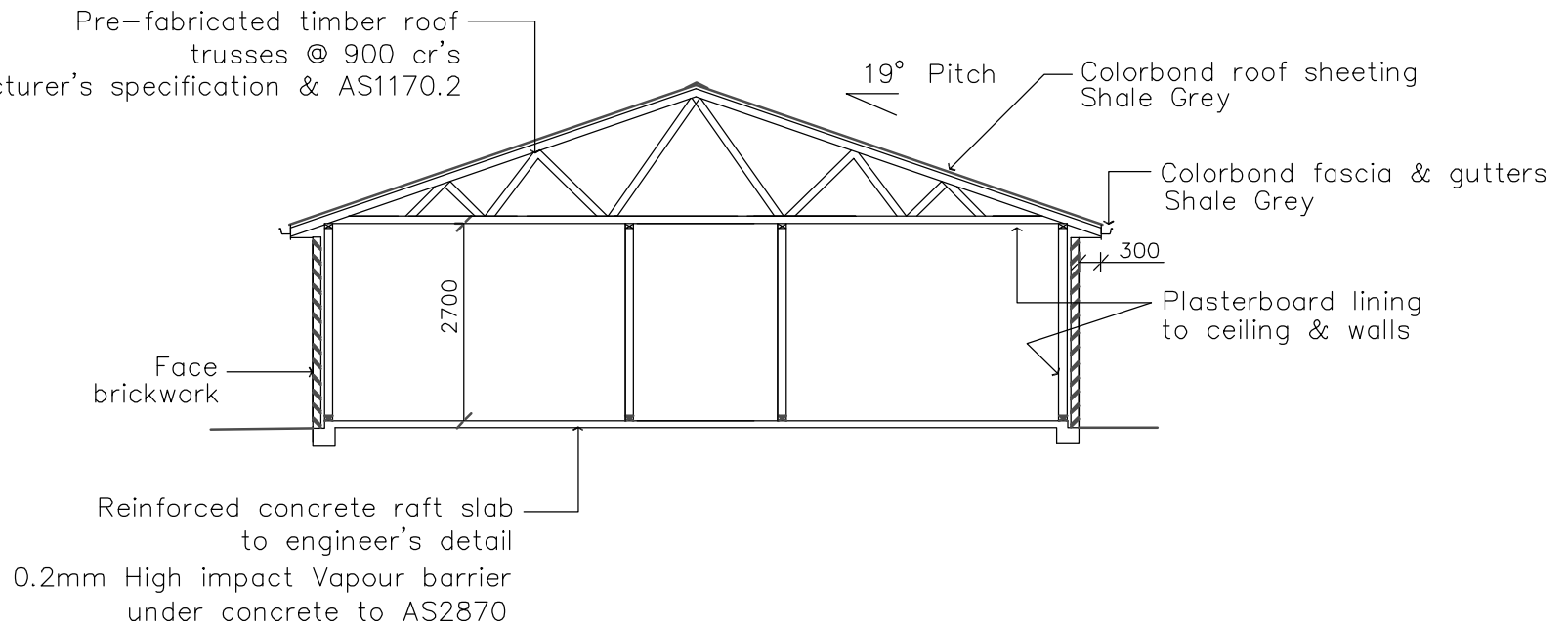
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**BASIX**

**Project Details**

Project Name	Lord Street
Address	5 Lord Street
Town or Suburb	Bathurst NSW 2795
Local Government Area	Bathurst Regional Council

**Project Description**

Project Type	Separate dwelling house
Number of bedrooms	4

**Site Details**

Site Area (m <sup>2</sup> )	526
Roof Area (m <sup>2</sup> )	241
Conditioned Floor Area (m <sup>2</sup> )	155
Garage Floor Area (m <sup>2</sup> )	0
Unconditioned Floor Area (m <sup>2</sup> )	15.9
Total Area of garden and lawn (m <sup>2</sup> )	130
Swimming Pool	no
Spa	no

**Water Commitments**

Low water use landscape area (m <sup>2</sup> )	nil
Shower head rating	3 star (>4.5 but ≤6L/minute)
Toilet flushing system rating	4 star
Kitchen taps rating	4 star
Bathroom taps rating	4 star
On demand hot water reticulation system	no
Rain water tank capacity	1500 litres
Roof water collection area for tank (m <sup>2</sup> )	240 min
Rainwater tank connection to fixtures	1 outdoor tap, all toilets & cold water tap of w/machine
Greywater treatment system	no

**Thermal Commitments**

Additional insulation required to be installed:	minimum
Floor – concrete slab	nil
External walls – brick veneer	R2.5
Ceiling and roof – Flat ceiling/pitched roof	R4.0 ceiling, (install anticon blanket 55mm min)
Roof Solar absorptance	light
Internal wall shared with garage	n/a
Windows and glazed doors	Eaves must be no more than 500mm above window or glazed door head except for gables

**Energy Commitments**

Hot water system	Gas instantaneous – 6 star	
Cooling System	Living area	Single phase reverse cycle airconditioning (4 star) plus ceiling fans
	Bedroom area	Single phase reverse cycle airconditioning (4 star) plus ceiling fans
Day/night zoning	yes	
Heating System	Living area	Single phase reverse cycle airconditioning (4 star)
	Bedroom area	Single phase reverse cycle airconditioning (4 star)
Day/night zoning	yes	
Ventilation systems	Bathroom	Individual fan not ducted Manual on/off switch
	Kitchen	Rangehood fan not ducted Manual on/off switch
	Laundry	Natural ventilation
Artificial lighting	Bedrooms/study no.- 4	led or fluorescent
	Living/ dining no.- 1	led or fluorescent
	Hallway	led or fluorescent
	Kitchen	led or fluorescent
	Laundry	led or fluorescent
Natural lighting	Bathrooms and toilets no.- 2	windows in each room
Cooking facilities	Gas cooktop & electric oven	

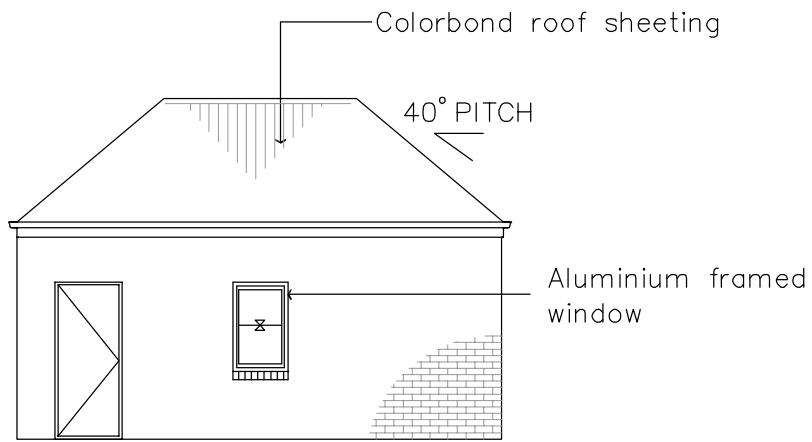
**Other Requirements**

Fixed outdoor clothesline	Fixed outdoor clothes drying line
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**BASIX GLAZED DOORS AND WINDOW AREAS**

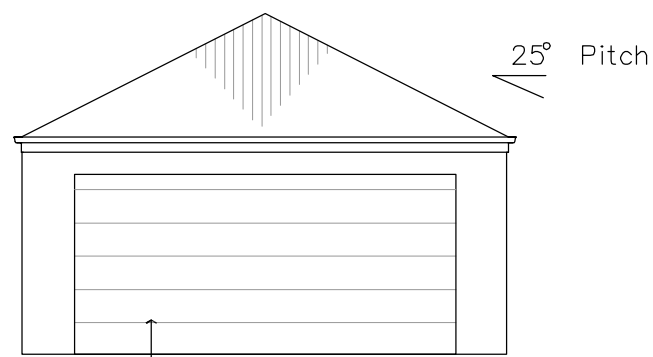
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2	1030	1500	1.54	SW "
3	730	1200	0.88	se Alumin single clear low-e
4	730	1200	0.88	se Alumin single toned
5	730	1200	0.88	se "
6	1510	1200	1.81	se Alumin single clear low-e
7	1510	1200	1.81	se "
8	730	1200	0.88	se "
9	1510	1200	1.81	se "
10	1510	1030	1.56	ne "
11	1510	600	0.91	nw "
12	1810	600	1.09	nw "
13	730	1200	0.88	nw Alumin single toned
<b>doors</b>				
1	3970	2100	8.34	se Alumin single clear low-e

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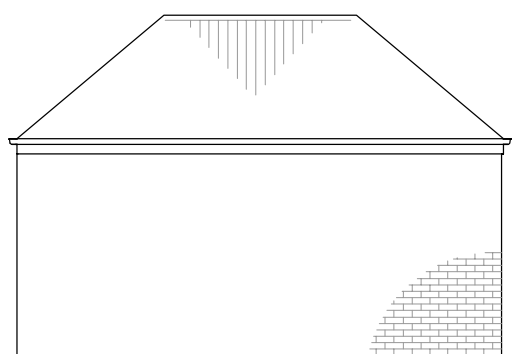
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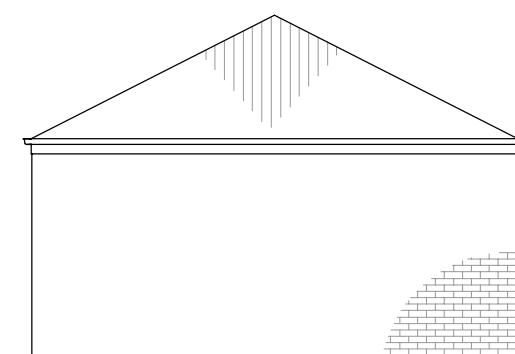
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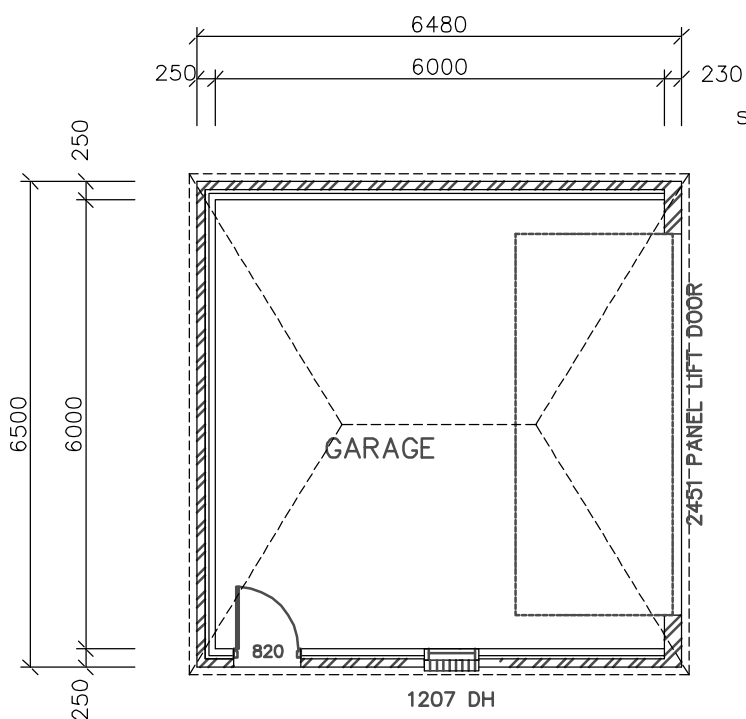
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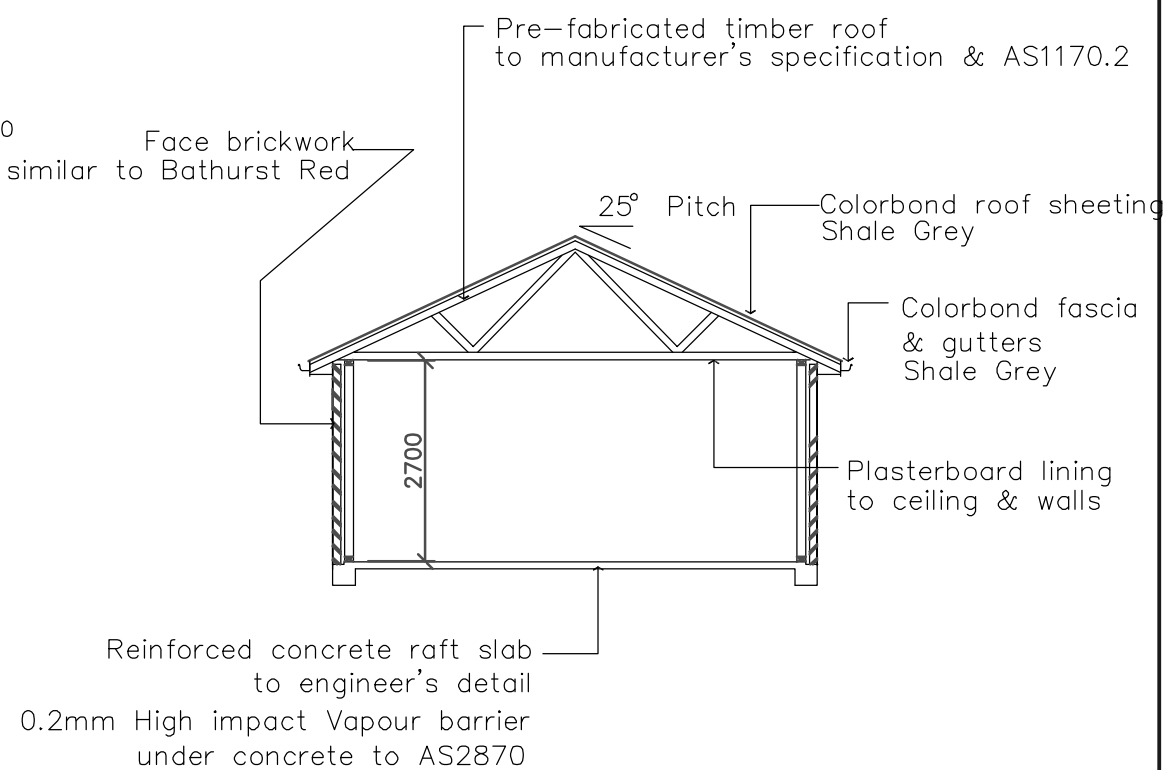
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GARAGE PLAN

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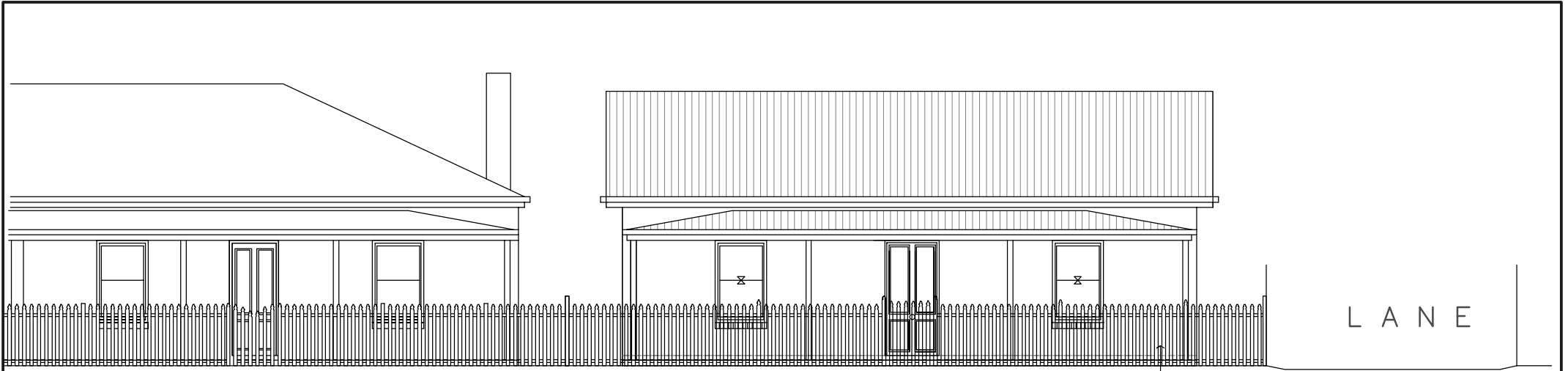


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Areas:			
TOTAL:		42.1m <sup>2</sup>	
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PROPOSED GARAGE 5 LORD STREET BATHURST			
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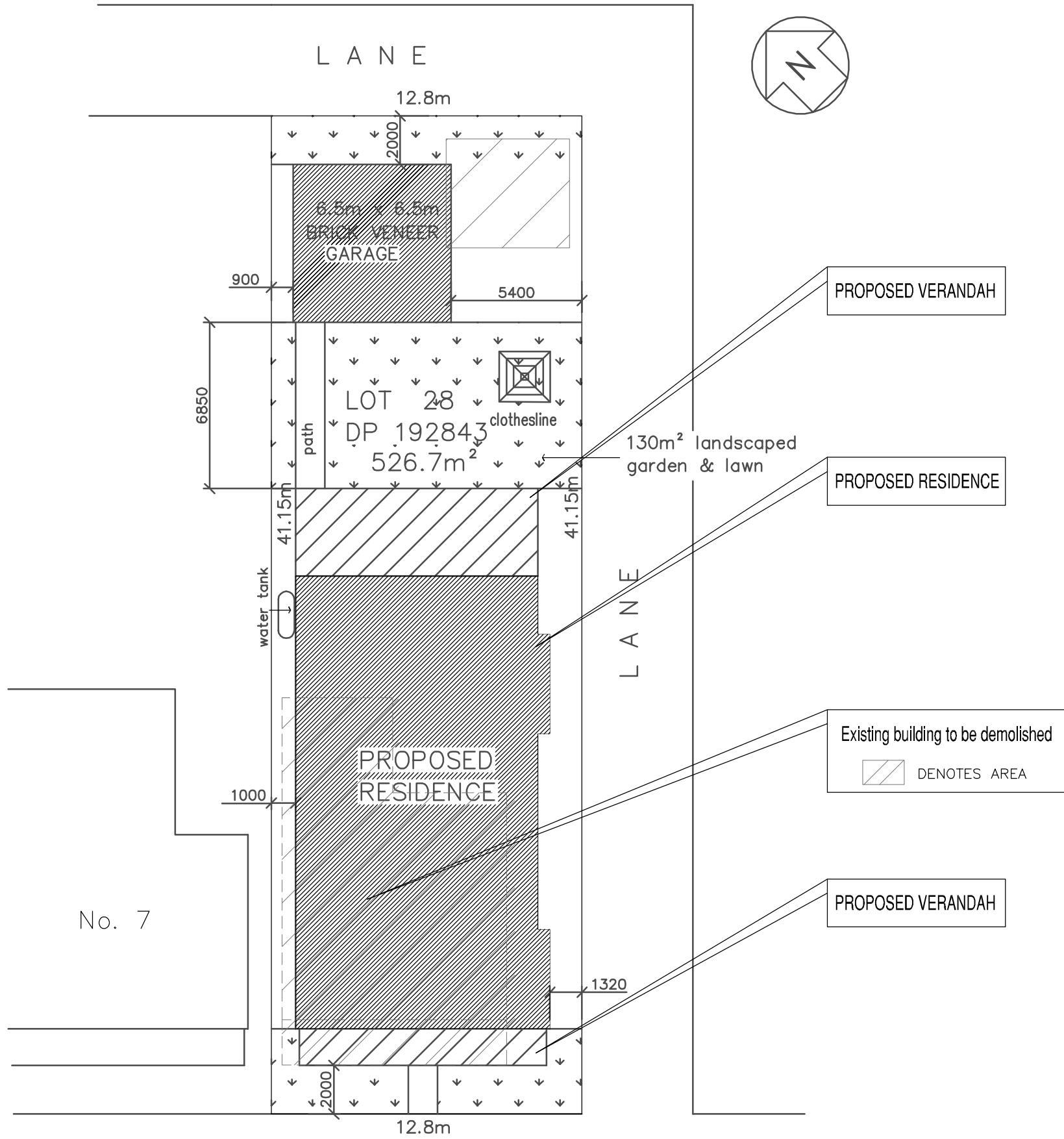


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Metal picket fence powdercoat finish

LORD STREET ELEVATION

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SITE PLAN

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\* SEDIMENT & EROSION CONTROL MEASURES TO COUNCIL REQUIREMENTS ARE TO BE IN PLACE PRIOR TO THE COMMENCEMENT OF WORK.  
 PROVIDE SEDIMENT FENCE ON DOWNHILL SIDE OF ALL EXCAVATIONS & STOCKPILES  
 PROVIDE A WASHDOWN BAY TO COUNCIL REQUIREMENTS.

Project:			
PROPOSED RESIDENCE & GARAGE 5 LORD STREET BATHURST			
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## SPECIFICATION

### GENERAL

- \* Drawings prepared from information supplied by the owner and/or builder.
- \* Dimensions are in millimetres unless noted otherwise.
- \* All dimensions shall be verified on site.
- \* Do not scale off drawings.
- \* It is the responsibility of the builder to verify documents as to their accuracy and suitability.
- \* These plans are to be read in conjunction with Engineer's details.
- \* BCA refers to the Building Code of Australia – Volume 2, Housing Provisions.

### STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS

- \* All work to be carried out in accordance with the BCA, conditions imposed by the local authority and the commitments outlined in the relevant Basix certificate.
- \* The builder is to comply with the requirements of all legally constituted authorities having jurisdiction over the building works and the provisions of the Home Building Act.
- \* Prior to the commencement of building work, the builder shall provide temporary toilet facilities for the use of subcontractors. Where the local authority requires the temporary toilet to be connected to sewer mains, the additional cost shall be borne by the owner. On completion the builder shall remove the convenience.

### BCA REQUIREMENTS

- \* All earthworks shall be in accordance with the engineer's details and Part 3.1.1 of BCA.
- \* All excavations and underfloor fill shall be in accordance with the engineer's details and Part 3.2.2 of BCA.
- \* Primary building elements are to be protected from subterranean termites in accordance with Part 3.1.3 of BCA.
- \* Stormwater drainage shall be carried out in accordance with Part 3.1.2 of BCA.
- \* All timber framework shall comply with Part 3.4.3 of BCA or AS1684.
- \* Roof trusses shall be designed in accordance with AS1720, and erected, fixed and braced in accordance with manufacturer's instructions.
- \* All metal fittings used in structural timber joints and bracing must have corrosion protection.
- \* All roof cladding shall comply with Part 3.5.1 of BCA and be installed in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations.
- \* Gutters and downpipes shall be in accordance with Part 3.5.2 of BCA.
- \* Sarking shall comply with AS/NZS4200.1&2.
- \* Clay brickwork shall comply with Part 3.3 of BCA, & AS4773 or AS3700.
- \* Masonry accessories shall constructed & installed in accordance with AS4773 or AS3700. Appropriate ties shall be provided to articulated masonry joints.
- \* Lintels used to support brickwork over wall openings shall comply with AS4773 or AS3700 and be protected from corrosion.
- \* Weatherproofing of external masonry walls shall be carried out in accordance with AS4773 or AS3700.
- \* Engaged piers in single leaf masonry walls shall be constructed in accordance with AS4773 or AS3700.
- \* Internal wet areas to be waterproofed in accordance with Part 3.8.1 of BCA.  
Wet area wall lining is to be fixed in accordance with manufacturer's recommendations.
- \* All timber doors and door sets shall be manufactured in accordance with AS2688 & AS2689 unless listed otherwise in the Schedule of Works.
- \* Windows and doors shall be manufactured and installed in accordance with AS2047.
- \* All glazing shall comply with Part 3.6 of BCA.
- \* All plumbing shall comply with the requirements of the relevant supply authority and AS3500, and be carried out by a licensed plumber.
- \* All electrical work shall comply with the requirements of the relevant supply authority and AS3000, and be carried out by a licensed electrician.
- \* All gas installations shall comply with the requirements of the relevant supply authority and be carried out by a licensed gas fitter.
- \* Provide and install hard wired smoke alarms in accordance with AS3786 and Part 3.7.2 of BCA. Smoke alarms must be interconnected where there is more than one alarm.
- \* Installation of wall and floor tiles shall be in accordance with AS3958.1.
- \* Inward swinging WC doors are to be fitted with lift off hinges to comply with Part 3.8.3.3 of BCA unless there is a clear space of at least 1.2m between the closet pan and doorway.
- \* Mechanical ventilation is to be installed in accordance with Part 3.8.5 of BCA.
- \* Building fabric must comply with Part 3.12.1 of the BCA. Insulation, where required, must comply with AS/NZS 4859.1
- \* Building is to be sealed to the requirements of Part 3.12.3 of BCA, including chimneys, flues, roof lights, external windows and doors, exhaust fans, roof, walls and floors.
- \* Heating & cooling ductwork and piping must be protected and insulated in accordance with Part 3.12.5.1, 2 & 3 of BCA
- \* The lamp power density of artificial lighting must not exceed the allowance of –
  - 5W/m<sup>2</sup> in a Class 1 building
  - 4W/m<sup>2</sup> on a verandah or similar
  - 3W/m<sup>2</sup> in a Class 10A building associated with a Class 1 building
 Halogen lamps must be separately switched from fluorescent lamps.  
Artificial lighting around the perimeter of the building must be controlled by a daylight sensor, or have an average light source efficacy of less than 40 Lumens/W in accordance with Part 3.12.5.5 of BCA

Project:			
<b>PROPOSED RESIDENCE &amp; GARAGE</b> <b>5 LORD STREET</b> <b>BATHURST</b>			
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# STATEMENT OF HERITAGE IMPACT

**Statement of heritage impact for:**

No. 5 Lord Street,  
Bathurst. NSW 2795

**This statement forms part of the development application for:**

Proposed demolition of existing dwelling and outbuildings and construction of a new dwelling

**Date:**

19 Dec 2018

**Reference:**

Bathurst Region Urban Strategy  
Bathurst Region Heritage Study 2007  
Bathurst Regional Local Environmental Plan  
Heritage Strategy for the Bathurst Region  
Bathurst Regional Development Control Plan  
Bathurst Region Heritage Strategy 2014-2017  
Bathurst Region Heritage Plan 2017-2020

**Address and property description:**

No. 5 Lord Street  
Bathurst. NSW 2795  
Lot 28 DP 192843

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**For:** Jamalong Pty Ltd

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## 1. INTRODUCTION

### 1.1 Context

This report was commissioned by the owner of the property as part of the development application for demolition of an existing dwelling building with attached outbuildings.

This report addresses the impact of the proposed demolition on heritage values of the Bathurst Conservation Area, Lord Street area and the adjacent properties.

The report is to be read in conjunction with Heritage Building Report prepared by Bathurst District Historical Society Inc. and the Structural Assessment prepared by Calare Civil.





The existing residential building is a small, low two bedroom single storey house, two rooms wide, constructed of timber weatherboard and fibro asbestos sheeting. The separate combined bathroom and laundry outbuilding is of corrugated iron clad timber frame and the toilet is of brick construction. A low rear pergola covers the external access to the bathroom. The single chimney is of rendered brick. The galvanised iron roof is gabled each end with long skillion roofs on the rear covering the kitchen/dining area and rear verandah. The rear carport and outbuildings are of open timber framed construction, clad with galvanised iron.

The first record of a dwelling is in 1883-4 where it is described in rates books as a wooden five roomed house. Subsequent maintenance and renovation of the building over many decades has obscured the original building. Repairs to all walls, except one internal wall in the kitchen, with new and secondhand weatherboard cladding have been carried out over many years. Evident radiata pine internal cladding and machined rough sawcut stained oregon timber external cladding have their origins in the 1960-70's. The paint-finished smooth weatherboard on the kitchen internal wall is original. The asbestos fibre cement cladding may be a 1950's remedy for damaged walls. The aluminium windows installed in some rooms, some of the roofing material and the new front verandah framing, roof and concrete slab appear to be part of late 20th century alterations and renovations. The building appears to have fallen into disrepair due to structural damage due to its age, building methods of the time, poor repairs and workmanship and weathering damage. Major deterioration of the floor support piers and floor members is evident with pest infestation and water damage rot contributing to the dilapidation. Some flooring is supported on thin timber subfloor props onto earth to prevent collapse. The chimney is in danger of collapse.

The building has always been a modest worker's dwelling and has been rented out to tenants from 1885 to 1950, owner occupied from then until 1981, and again in tenancy until today. This, in part, explains the sequence of renovations and the lack of modern living conveniences.

The renovations confound the meaning of the building. The fabric is not consistent with the date of the cottage even though the front room layout is consistent, apart from rear infill work. Most of the rooms display fabric inconsistent with the age. Ceiling and wall linings, skirting, architraves, paneling, windows and some floors are not original. Although the bathroom is still accessed externally it, as well as the kitchen and laundry have had renovations carried out.

Most rooms display structural damage. Re-cladding of walls and some ceilings has obscured some of the serious defects.

The structural damage is severe and affects every wall and floor of the residential building. The outbuildings are in poor condition. There is remnant garden, mainly lawn with few plantings and trees along the boundary. The fence is of short sheet corrugated iron, possibly part of the original house roofing material.

### 3. BRIEF HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

#### *First Occupation*

The site is part of the traditional lands of the Wiradyuri Aboriginal people. Prior to European contact the Bathurst plains area was of major importance due to the availability and abundance of freshwater, plants, animals and stone which provided food, medicines and shelter, as well as the raw materials for tools, nets, baskets and clothing. The landscape provided cultural sites as well as material support for habitation. Due to the dramatic drop in the Aboriginal population, introduction of diseases and the subsequent destruction of the economic and social structures of Aboriginal people following European contact, many of the places of significance in and around Bathurst remain unrecorded.

The European invasion of Australia commenced in 1788 with the establishment of a penal colony at Sydney. In 1814 the British government commissioned a road to be built across the Blue Mountains, which was completed in early 1815 and settlement and farming expanded west to Bathurst. By 1815 it was proclaimed "a site for the erection of a town at some future period" which was to be named Bathurst. Land was granted on the west bank of the river after an initial restriction which saw the land only occupied by convicts and the military garrison. A small settlement of government buildings was established as an inland outpost from the main Sydney based operations. This was followed by grants and purchases on the west side of the Macquarie River after the town plan was adopted. The regular rectangular grid pattern of central Bathurst was established with many town allotments sold then by auction.

#### *The late 1800's until 1922*

The land at Allotment 7 Section 85 was owned by Maurice Hayes. Six landholders owned the 20 lots of this Section. Part of this Section was later subdivided as part of Francis Lord's subdivision. Mr Lord was an early prominent Bathurst merchant who opened a store in 1839 with his brother-in-law. He was the son of entrepreneurial ex-convict Simeon Lord and Mary Hanesworth. He later entered NSW parliament and served as a member of the Legislative Council from 1843-48, 1856-61 and 1864-93.

New lots facing Havannah Street and Lord Street were created with Lord's subdivision. The land at the newly created Lot 28 Lord Street was sold in November 1882 to Margaret Jane and Thomas Sorrell. Thomas was a platelayer for rail tracks. The house is first showing in council rates books of 1883.







Hannah Dibley

Successive tenants include J. & J. Jenkins, P. Sewell, Alfred Jones, the Rogers family, Percy Eyland, Nicholas & Matilda O'Dea. Mrs Anne (Hannah) Dibley owned the property by inheritance from c1899 to 1921.

**FUNERAL.**  
**FLYNN**—The relatives and friends of Joseph Flynn, 5 Lord street, Mrs. Stephen Flynn, and Earl and Arthur Flynn are kindly invited to attend the funeral of his late beloved wife and their daughter-in-law and sister-in-law, to move from Cam Reed's funeral parlour Wednesday for the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Bathurst. Cam Reed, Undertaker, 180 Pitt street. Phone 544.

1924 tenants

**DEATH**  
**Mr. Jesse Dibley**  
 (ONE of Bathurst's oldest natives in the person of Mr Jesse Dibley died at his residence in Lambert street. The late Mr Dibley died to the advanced age of 91 years, and was a resident of Bathurst for the whole of his lifetime.  
 Born at Green Swamp in 1845, he was apprenticed to the late Mr Francis Hailiday, who was one of Bathurst's first coachbuilders. The late Mr Dibley was recognised as an expert wheelwright. Seeking bigger things he afterwards became a railway contractor and built all the bridges on the Western line from Wellington to Bourke. He was present at the opening of the railway line when it reached Bourke and could recall interesting incidents of that occasion. While at Bourke his expert knowledge of bridge building was brought under notice of the authorities and he built the many bridges over the billabongs on the Darling River. Moving southward he constructed the bridges on the Clouburn-Gunning line. During his time he employed scores of men, all of whom held him in the greatest admiration and respect.  
 He was a popular and well known figure in Bathurst and his passing will be the cause of much regret by his many friends. He was stricken down a few days ago and was in the best of health until that time. Mrs W Morris (Mudgee), Mr Jesse Dibley (Bathurst), Mrs H Withers (Karribilli), and Miss Nina Dibley (Bathurst) are left to mourn their loss.  
 His late wife, two sons (the late Mr James Dibley and the late Mr Joseph Dibley) and a daughter (Mrs H Kirk) predeceased him.  
 His funeral took place at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Mr W S. Hodge conducting.

Jesse Dibley Jnr Obituary

**Death of Mr. N. O'Dea.**

By the death of Mr. N. O'Dea, which occurred in the Bathurst Hospital yesterday, after a very long period of suffering, the NATIONAL ADVOCATE has lost a valued and trusted officer. Since the first day, almost, that this paper was started, Mr. O'Dea was in our employ, and for the past few years he held the responsible position of foreman in the composing room. The staff of the ADVOCATE all deplore his death, as do many other of his friends who admired the quiet and retiring disposition of one who also bore an exemplary character. Their sincere sympathy is extended to his widow and children who survive him.

Nicolas O'Dea Obituary

An old and esteemed resident of the Bathurst district, in Mrs. Hannah Mary Dibley, wife of Mr. Jesse Dibley, died at her residence 41 Lambert-street, on Monday, 13th ult., at the age of 81. She was a native of Ireland, and came to Australia when quite a young girl. She had resided in Bathurst for over 70 years, where her loyalty to her Church, and her many generous and charitable acts won her the love and esteem of all who knew her. Besides the bereaved husband, two sons and four daughters are left to mourn their loss. The funeral, from her late residence to the Mortuary Chapel, where prayers were offered by Rev. Father Brodwin, who also officiated at the graveside, was largely attended.—  
R.I.P.

#### Hannah Dibley Obituary

The house was untenanted during the years 1917 to 1922.

### **1922 until Present**

Jesse and Hannah Dibley Jnr's son Jesse Dibley (jnr 3<sup>rd</sup>) inherited the property and rented it out to William English (railway employee), Horace Silk (railway employee) and J. Carney, (builder) and others. Jesse and Hannah's children Sarah Morris, Hannah Kirk, Ellen Withers and Joseph Dibley inherited and sold in 1937 to Annie Florence Stewart (nee Docos) and then to Edric Leonard Osborne (farmer from Caloola and linesman) in 1949.



Jesse Dibley Jnr (3<sup>rd</sup>)

Mr. J. M. Dibley, or "Dibbs," as he was more popularly known, is a native of Bathurst and learnt his football here, and when at his best about 1896 had very few equals as a scrum-half. He represented New South Wales against Queensland on several occasions, and also against Victoria, and was also a strong unit in the Western District Union teams.



Alfred Thomas Docos (shearer and painter) and Kathleen Docos (parents of Annie) next bought and occupied the property in 1954.

The property remained vacant for some years after this and fell into a dilapidated state as evidenced by the assurance that was sought by conveyancing solicitors that Council would not demand demolition.

Kathleen Docos sold to David and Donna McGregor, who were living at No.5 Lord Street in 1990. They continued to modernise the house, destroying a lot of the original fabric in the process of making it habitable. The current owner bought the property and carried out essential repairs and renovations including the floor props, some floors and walls, front door, verandah and windows. They have leased out the property from 1993 until the present, continuing the predominantly tenanted status which was established early in the history of this low-income residential area.

#### **4. THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT**

The development application is for the demolition of the existing dwelling building, attached outbuildings and detached carport and the construction of a new dwelling with front verandah facing Lord Street and a garage facing the southeast lane.

#### **5. HERITAGE STATUS & SIGNIFICANCE**

##### **Statement of Significance**

The proposed site and dwelling are not listed as heritage items in the NSW Heritage Register nor in the Bathurst LEP and therefore do not need to be assessed for potential impacts under the requirements of the LEP. The street is however identified in the Bathurst Region Heritage Study and is located within the Bathurst Conservation Area.

On the Bathurst Regional Council's BCAMs Streetscape Map it is nominated as 'Contributory' and on the Age of Buildings Map as 'Post war 1945-1960'. This is incorrect.

Local government is required to conserve and enhance buildings, areas or other places which are of scientific, aesthetic, architectural or historic interest, or otherwise of special cultural value. The Bathurst Conservation Area is an area of outstanding streetscapes of Colonial, Victorian, Edwardian, Federation, Inter-War, Post-War and late 20<sup>th</sup> Century housing complemented by shops, community and industrial buildings, monuments and public spaces. These are enhanced by gardens, parks and street planting. The Bathurst Conservation Area is visually distinctive in its overall cohesiveness and consistency of high-quality, mainly single and two storey buildings and is remarkable for the high proportion of contributory items. Significant street tree plantings help create substantially harmonious streetscapes. The cohesiveness of the Area is reinforced by the consistent and generally regular gridded settlement pattern, with buildings on similarly sized allotments grouped together.

No.5 Lord Street has had multiple owners and tenants and its history, after construction of the timber cottage for the Sorrell family c1883, is symptomatic of wealthier businessmen, farmers and landholders buying and purchasing investment properties in Bathurst which provided modest workers accommodation at affordable rents. The long period of tenancy and landlord neglect has led to dilapidation. This building was at the lower end of the housing scale, where it was important to fit the maximum number of dwellings onto a site, at the lowest possible cost for materials. In some areas, such as Yetholme, sawmills provided a cheap source of timber and weatherboards, which became the norm for workers' housing. Without building regulations these nineteenth century timber dwellings were of such poor quality that few survived the later slum clearances. Very few structures on the opposite side of Lords Street remain from the first building area which shows the extent of the poor workmanship and materials used in this part of Lord's Subdivision.

The fact that the building has been miss-identified under BCAMS as 1945-1960 is clear evidence that the original fabric has been destroyed and/or replaced beyond recognition. It was built circa 1883. The right hand side front window and cladding style has led to the incorrect Age of Building Map conclusion whereas the window on the front left maybe the only original window left in the building. No features typical of the late Victorian era are visible, other than that one window and some partial internal wall and ceiling cladding in two rooms, with nearly every part of the building having been subjected to renovations. There is little fabric left to indicate its age with most being replaced over many decades. The buildings origins have nearly been completely obscured. The windows are of aluminium and timber in odd sizes and from different eras. The front verandah is not original and is from the early 1990s. Windows, walls and roofing have all been re-built or altered and odd mismatched materials have been used to patch and mend.

The front door was sourced secondhand and installed by the current owner, as was the western red cedar timber external cladding. This cladding replaced the mix of original timber weatherboards, which were damaged beyond repair, and fibro infill external sheeting.

Whilst it is not specifically listed as a heritage item, the site of 5 Lord Street has some low significance as an example of the history of modest home construction on small pieces of land for working families in the late 19<sup>th</sup> century history of Bathurst followed by entrepreneurial pioneers purchasing and tenancing properties to add to their property portfolios. The place is not important but the site has some minor significance as being part of Lord's Subdivision.

Most of the original fabric of the house is missing, deteriorated or obscured by later additions. The retention of the existing cottage would necessitate substantial alterations and structural works to be undertaken. The proximity to the boundary on the northwest side is too close for fire safety for a timber building, or any building with windows under the Building Code of Australia (BCA). Many items and parts of the building are non-compliant with the BCA and fire safety requirements and it poses a danger to occupants and adjoining properties. Essential new work would compromise what little integrity the building has and it could lose its contributory value. It would in effect become a reconstruction using very little recycled fabric. This would not deliver a meaningful or appropriate conservation outcome.



The building is neither unique nor a good example of its type and era. The type of building of the correct era that it resembles is found in other locations with the Bathurst area, especially in the late 1800's subdivisions which resulted in small pieces of land affordable for the working class. There are also much better and more intact examples of similar buildings in other areas of Bathurst which are original and in a habitable state. Examples are the Devonshire Lane cottages (Cross Street Subdivision), 27 Bant Street & 7 Oakes Street, (Oakes Subdivision) and 16 Lewins Street. These are small timber single storey detached Victorian dwellings which are much more representative examples of this type of dwelling.

There is little potential for aboriginal archeological significance due to previous site disturbance.

### **Conclusion statement:**

The principal significance of the place relates to the historical and social values of the site and the streetscape.

The cottage at 5 Lord Street is an example of a late nineteenth-century Victorian weatherboard cottage. However it has been altered and added to unsympathetically, which has resulted in a loss of integrity and intactness of the original cottage fabric.

It is not a rare, intact or aesthetically representative example of a timber cottage of the period.

The site has some significance as part of Lord's Subdivision and the building as a cottage constructed in the late nineteenth century (c1883). However, this significance is not to the extent that it has warranted listing of the site, cottage or outbuildings as an individual heritage item.

- *The building is assessed as being a contributory item to the Bathurst Conservation Area because its historic and aesthetic values contribute to the Lord Street streetscape and the heritage significance of the BCA. (Historical significance)*
- *The Victorian weatherboard cottage does not display any particularly remarkable or special aesthetic features. (Aesthetic significance)*
- *There is no heritage based requirement to retain the built elements on the subject site given their lack of intactness, integrity or significance. It has little to yield in terms of useful information (Technical/Research significance)*
- *The cottage is not representative of 19th century Victorian weatherboard cottages and a majority of other timber cottages in Bathurst and district are in better condition and are more representative. (Rarity)*
- *The multitude of internal and external alterations and additions and the current condition make it a highly altered and compromised 19<sup>th</sup> century timber cottage (Representativeness)*

**The following aspects of the proposal respect or enhance the heritage significance of the item or conservation area for the following reasons:**

- *Proposed building retains the scale, form and massing of buildings in the Bathurst Conservation Area and the front elevation reflects the existing gable-ended cottage with front verandah. The existing Lord Street buildings are single storey detached and attached dwellings with front verandahs located close to the front boundary. The front facade of the new building with a straight skillion front verandah with infill weather boarded ends is similar to the existing building and others in the vicinity. The shape and location on the block is similar to the existing buildings in the streetscape. The new façade will not detract from the streetscape.*
- *The proposed new building keeps the small-scale laneway type of streetscape intact.*
- *The garaging is located to the rear and this will ensure that it is not a dominant feature in the streetscape.*
- *Intactness of the streetscape is ensured by construction of a detached residential building with a steeply pitched roof fronting Lord Street that has an appropriate ridge height, roofing material, face brick walls and verandah that will act as a link between the semi-detached residences to the northwest and the two storey brick terrace building fronting Havannah Street.*
- *Predominant single storey character of adjacent buildings is maintained. By adopting a small house footprint for the new cottage, the shape is similar to the building to be demolished and others in the street.*
- *Building finishes, fenestration shape visible from the street, roof pitch and colour are consistent with heritage values.*
- *The front gutter height adopted is higher than the existing building but similar to buildings to the immediate northwest.*
- *The development adopts design characters and shapes suited to a conservation area. The proposed building will enhance the streetscape.*

**The following aspects of the proposal could detrimentally impact on heritage significance.**

**The reasons are explained as well as the measures to be taken to minimise impacts:**

- *The proposed building has a higher roofline than the existing building. A small building with a long roof ridge at the front has been designed for the residence so that the roof does not rise too high and is similar to the adjacent semi-detached cottages to the northwest. The street impact is lessened by adopting a small house building footprint.*
- *The existing cottage is proposed to be demolished due to structural damage, fire safety and health issues and an inappropriate floor plan layout unsuited to modern living. The impact of this is minimised by building an attractive infill building of similar scale and visual form. The few materials in good condition will be removed and sold for re-use. The front door, although not original, could be re-used.*

- *Bathurst and district has examples of similar houses to the one proposed to be demolished and it is neither rare nor in exemplary condition. It is not representative of its era. The replacement building will improve the streetscape.*
- *The windows proposed are aluminium framed double hung style with two timber framed ones across the front façade. The front windows proposed are larger than the original windows but have an appropriate vertical shape, scale and symmetry.*
- *The cost of retaining the existing cottage is so high that it imposes an unacceptable burden on the owners of the building*
- *The demolition and extent of proposed carrying out of the development will not greatly affect the heritage significance of the Bathurst Conservation Area.*

**The following sympathetic solutions have been considered and discounted for the following reasons:**

- *Reuse of the building considers usage that retains and enhances the values of a place as well as the significant heritage building fabric. Fabric analysis reveals that very little original fabric remains and there is little visual evidence of the original late 1890's building. The extent of non-original fabric or fabric that needs repair and the essential reconstruction required would affect any heritage significance that the building has attributed to it. The demolition will have a small negative impact of the heritage significance of the Bathurst Conservation Area.*
- *Re-use of the building has been discounted because of poor condition and structural damage. The extent of fabric repair, remediation and rectification needed to make the building habitable, Building Code of Australia compliant and structurally safe is very significant compared to the value of the building. The cost of repairing, altering and extending the contributory building to bring it up to reasonable living standards would pose such an unreasonable burden on the owner that demolition should be allowed.*
- *Re-use has been discounted because of the unreasonable cost. The impact of construction waste and energy consumption resulting from reconstruction rather than demolition and construction of a new building is not a sustainable outcome. The replacement building is of such quality that it will appropriately fit into the Lord Street streetscape with a small negative impact on the heritage significance of the Bathurst Conservation Area.*
- *The proposal is not excessive from a heritage perspective and it has the appropriate height, bulk and scale.*

## **6. CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS**

*The physical fabric of the site and building and its use as a habitable residence has been severely compromised through inappropriate additions, demolition, structural damage, deterioration of condition and substantial fabric loss. There is no heritage based requirement to retain the majority of the built elements on the subject site, given their lack of integrity and significance. Proposed strategies for the site are to re-use any element that can be retrieved during demolition and requirements are therefore satisfied.*

It is recommended that:

- 1. Prior to demolition of the house a photographic archival recording would be advisable.**
- 2. It is recommended that materials and elements of the building capable of recovery should be re-cycled and re-used and that this should be considered as part of the process of demolition.**

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# Heritage Building Report

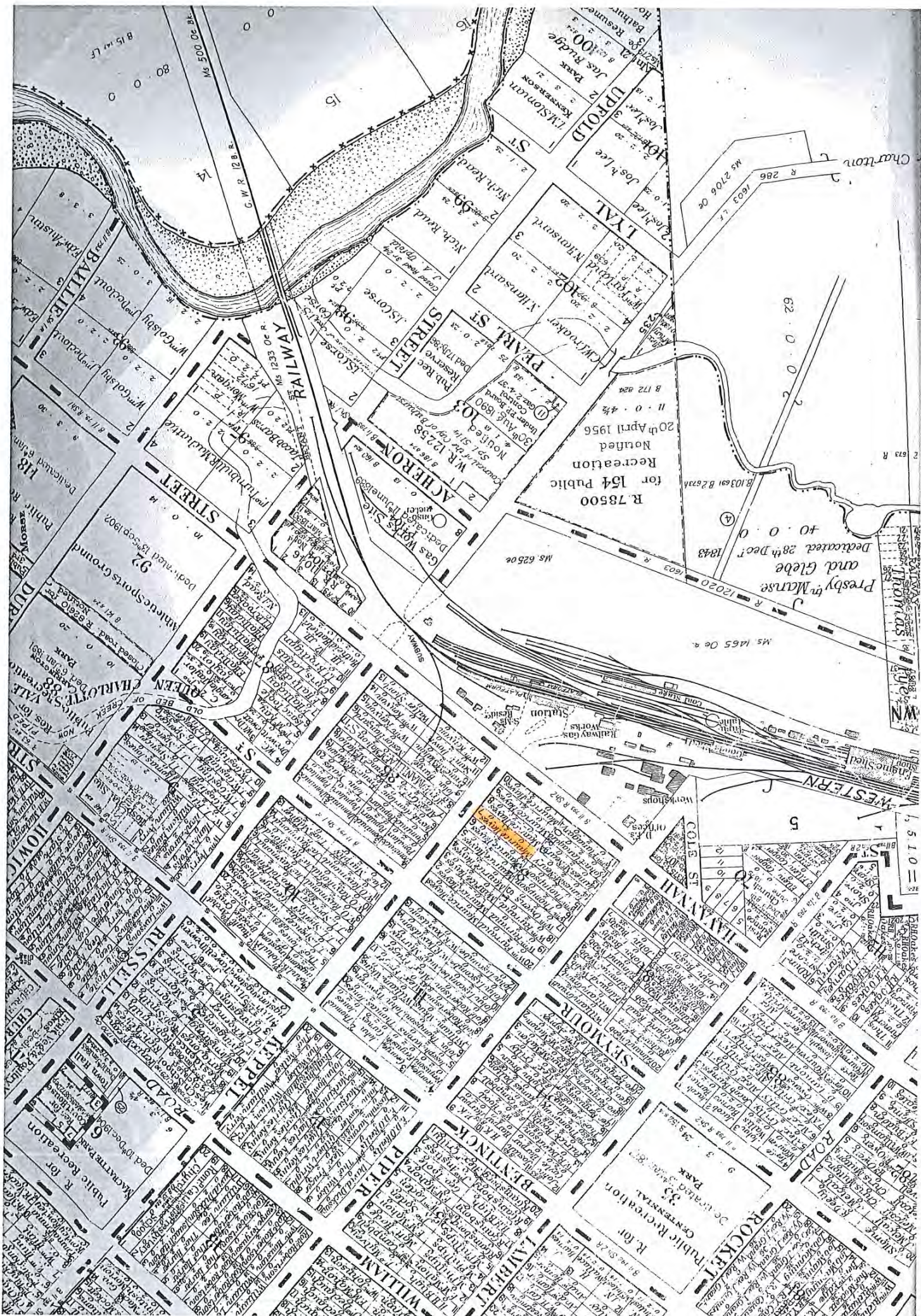
Building Address		5 Lord Street		West Ward Sec. 85 Pt. 7		Frontage 42' Depth 135'			
Year	Owner	Address	Occupation	Occupier	Address	Occupation	Description of Building	Comments	Annual Value
Prior to 1883	A. Hodge			Owner			Land		£3
1883-84	Mrs Sorrell			Owner			Wooden House 5 Rooms		£18
1884	"			"			"		£23
1885	"			"			"		£23
1886	Jesse Dibly			D. Corrie			House 5 Rooms		£26
1887	"			Edward O'Brien			"		£22
1888	"			J. Jenkins			"		£26
1889	"			"			"		£21
1890	"			P. Sewell			"		£21
1891	"			Alfred Jones			"		£21
1892	"			Thomas Rogers			House		£19
1893	"			Mrs Fanny Rogers			House 5 Rooms		£20
1894	"			Percy Arthur Eylard			"		£18/10
1895	"			Nicholas O'Dea			"		£18/10
1896	"			"			House		£16
1897	"			"			"		£16
1898	"			"			"		£14
1899	Mrs Anne Dibley			"			House 5 Rooms		£14
1900	"			"			"	Also called Hannah Dibley	£14
1901	"			Mrs Matilda O'Dea			"	Nicholas O'Dea died 8/3/1901. He worked for the National Advocate newspaper as the composing room foreman.	£11/10
1902-16	"		Home Duties	"			House	On the 27/2/1911 Jesse, the son of Jesse and Anne Dibley, married Teresa Bradley.	£9/10
1917-18	"		"	"			"		£9/10
1919	"		"	Unlet			"		£16/10
1920	"		"	"			"		£18
1921-22	"		"	"			"		£21
1923-25	Mrs Anne Dibley to Jesse Dibley			William English			Weather Board House 4 Rooms	During the period the property was transferred from Mrs Dibley to Jesse Dibley Snr.	£24
1926-28	Jesse Dibley	41 Lambert Street	Retired	Horace Silk			Weather Board House 4 Rooms with Kitchen & woodhouse		£24
1929-31	"	"	"	J.R.J. Carney			Weather Board House 4 Rooms with Kitchen & laundry		£24
1932	"	"	"	"			"	Jesse Dibley was born at Green Swamp in 1845 and died at 41 Lambert Streeton 6/9/1936.	£21

1950	Edric Esmond								
1968-81	Alfred J. Deeks	5 Lord St	London						
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Compiled By Howard Sinclair from the records held in the Bathurst and District Historical Museum  
 Signed *H Sinclair & Sylvia Kibby*

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Extracted from The National Advocate, Monday, August 1, 1898:

' DEATH OF MR. T. O'DEA.

On Saturday morning last there passed away at the residence of his son at Lord-street, Bathurst, Mr. Thomas O'Dea, one of the best known and most esteemed residents of the town of Orange. The deceased arrived in that town in 1845, continuing there till his death, and spending about 20 years in faithful service with Mr. James Dalton, who was his sincere friend as well as his employer. He left a family of grown up sons and daughters, Mrs. N. O'Dea, of the NATIONAL ADVOCATE, Thomas O'Dea, teacher, Trunkey, and P. O'Dea, Cobra, being his sons. A faithful adherent of the Catholic Church, the last sacrament was administered by Rev. Father McGee, and he died peacefully in his son's arms. Mr. O'Dea was 75 years of age, and well and hearty up to a fortnight ago, when Mr. Dalton telegraphed to his son, who went up and brought him to Bathurst. He was a native of Clare Castle, county Clare, Ireland.

The funeral took place in Bathurst yesterday afternoon, and was attended by a large body of mourners, friends of the deceased and his family. The coffin was carried into the Roman Catholic Cathedral, where prayers were read by Rev. Father McGee, who subsequently conducted the service at the grave. Many beautiful wreaths were sent, including those from Mr. James Dalton, of Orange, the NATIONAL ADVOCATE (an exceptionally beautiful cross, arranged by Searl and Son), and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Smith.

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 Extracted from The National Advocate, Saturday, March 9, 1901:

' DEATH OF MR. N. O'DEA.

By the death of Mr. N. O'Dea, which occurred in the Bathurst Hospital yesterday, after a very long period of suffering, the NATIONAL ADVOCATE has lost a valued and trusted officer. Since the first day, almost, that this paper was started, Mr. O'Dea was in our employ, and for the past few years he held the responsible position of foreman in the composing room. The staff of the ADVOCATE all deplore his death, as do many other of his friends who admired the quiet and retiring disposition of one who also bore an exemplary character. Their sincere sympathy is extended to his widow and children who survive him.

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 Extracted from The National Advocate, Monday, March 11, 1901:

' MR. O'DEA'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of Mr. N. O'Dea took place yesterday afternoon, and was well attended, the members of the NATIONAL ADVOCATE staff being amongst those present. The District Band, of which Mr. O'Dea was a member, would no doubt have attended in the funeral procession, but owing to the Hospital Demonstration procession, in which they took part, this was impossible. There were a number of floral wreaths, a beautiful one being sent by the staff of this paper, with whom he had been so long associated. The remains were taken to the R. C. Cathedral where the absolution was given by the Rev. S. McGee, and the prayers at the grave were read by the Very Rev. J. Dunne.



**DOWNES:** Sydney John Downes and Joyce, 105 Stewart Street, Bathurst. Railway employee, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950.

**DOWTON:** Merve Dowton worked in goods shed Bathurst.

**DRAPER:** Mervyn Draper worked as fireman at Bathurst locomotive depot.

**DRAPER:** Rodney Draper worked as fireman at Bathurst locomotive depot later transferring to Ivanhoe depot.

**DREW:** Norman Albert Drew and Norma, 27 Brilliant Street, Bathurst. Fitter, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950.

**DREYER:** Ernest Frederick Charles Dreyer and Elizabeth, 337 Russell Street, Bathurst. Railway employee, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950.

**DRISCOLL:** Ronald Francis Driscoll served as Sapper, NX171268. 2/1st Railway Construction Company, Engineers. Serve two years New Guinea AIF WW11. Born on 14.1.1924 Bathurst he married Betty and had one child Christine. Worked per way Bathurst before merger with new workshops in 1980. He retired from the Bathurst railway after 25 years service on 5.7.1985. Predeceased by his wife Betty Ron died on 17.2.2001 aged 77 years at Bathurst. Funeral service conducted by Lieutenant Tim Gittins at the Salvation Army Church on 19.2.2001 followed by burial in Maranatha Lawn Cemetery, Bathurst.

**DRYVYNSYDE:** William ("Bill") Dryvynsyde served in the Middle East, AIF WW11. Married his wife Hazel ("Bid") on 8.6.1946, and worked as a locomotive engine driver at Lithgow. Died suddenly at Lithgow District Hospital on 22.9.2002 aged 80 years. Funeral held on 26.9.2002 at Hoskins Memorial Uniting Church at 11.00 am followed by private cremation at Leura.

**DUKE:** George Ernest Duke and Elizabeth, 46 Lambert Street, Bathurst. Driver, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950.

**DULHUNTY:** Anthony Dulhunty locomotive driver.

**DUNCOMBE:** Norman Duncombe worked at the locomotive depot. Author last saw him at the RSL Club in April 1996 when he was visiting Bathurst.

**EAGLES:** Robert Henry Eagles, 225 Peel Street, Bathurst. Boilermaker, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950.

**EAGLES:** Samuel Pollock Eagles, 225 Peel Street, Bathurst. Railway employee, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950.

**EATHER:** Darrell Victor Eather and Mona, 254 Stewart Street, Bathurst. Railway employee, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950.

**EDDY:** John Thomas ("Jack") Eddy and Jessie, 21 Lord Street, Bathurst. Railway employee, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950. Worked as shed fireman in the early 1960's at the Bathurst locomotive depot. He married Ruth and had one daughter Louise Jennelle Eddy. The family resided in Commonwealth Street, West Bathurst, which in the late 1980's suffered internal fire damage. Their daughter Louise trained as a journalist and worked for the Western Advocate newspaper. In October 1986 Louise married Cleve Desmond Killiby.<sup>1</sup>

**EDDY:** Syles James Eddy, 7 Cross Street, Bathurst. Railway employee, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950. Worked as fitters mate.

**EDDY:** William Thomas Eddy, 21 Lord Street, Bathurst. Railway employee, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950. Worked at Bathurst locomotive depot.

**EDWARDS:** Charles William Edwards and Ruby, 212 Seymour Street, Bathurst. Railway employee, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950. Locomotive driver.

**EDWARDS:** Cyril Thomas Edwards, 72 Piper Street, Bathurst. Railway employee, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950.

**EDWARDS:** George Jack Edwards and Nancy, 297 George Street, Bathurst. Driver, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950.

**EDWARDS:** Victor Charles Edwards and Myra, 215 Stewart Street, Bathurst. Railway employee, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950.

**EHRENBERG:** Jimmy Ehrenberg worked as driver at Bathurst locomotive depot in the 1950's and 1960's.

**ELDRIDGE:** Arthur Robert Eldridge and Dorothy, 22 Oak Street, Bathurst. Railway employee, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950.

**ELDRIDGE:** Edward John Eldridge and Elsie, 115 Peel Street, Bathurst. Fetter, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950.

**ELLIOTT:** Ronald Albert Edwin Elliott and Winifred, 288 Peel Street, Bathurst. Railway employee, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950.

**ELLIS:** Humphrey Ellis lived with his grandmother at Eglinton and worked as fireman in the Bathurst locomotive depot in the early 1960's. In about 1962 he left the railway and worked as barman for Cecil Cox's, Farmers Arms Hotel on the Vale Road. What ever happened shortly afterwards in 1963, no one knows, but we do know that Humphrey departed this world.

**ELMS:** Max Elms worked at Bathurst locomotive depot.

**EMMETT:** Robert Emmett served as Private, 2901 in the 57th Battalion. Killed in action on 30.8.1918 aged 27 years WW1. He enlisted at Bathurst and prior to the war worked as a mechanic, on the railway. He originally resided at Hill End.

**ENDERBY:** John Edward Enderby and Iris, 234A William Street, Bathurst. Railway employee, City of Bathurst Original Roll of Electors and Ratepayers in the year 1950. Worked at weighbridge.

**ENGLISH:** Max English worked per way Bathurst before merger with new workshops in 1980.

**ENGLISH:** William ("Bill") English was brought up helping in his parent's general store in South Bathurst. Bill worked as a trainee engine-man and then fireman at Bathurst locomotive depot in the early 1960's and even once fell off an engine. He married and had a young family. Now deceased.

**EVANS:** Frank B. Evans served as Private in AIF. In September 1916 was wounded and was reported as being seriously ill in February 1917 WW1. Prior to the war he was employed on the railway. He was the son of J Evans, Bathurst.

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Extracted from:

The National Advocate, Tuesday, February 28, 1911, page 4, column 6:

'WEDDINGS

DIBLEY - BRADLEY.

The marriage of Jesse Michael, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dibley, of Lambert-street, Bathurst, and Teresa, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bradley, of Kelso, was solemnised at S.S. Michael and John's Cathedral, Bathurst, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. E.J. Flanagan (Adm.) officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law (Mr. G. Bringolf) was dressed in an elaborate bridal robe of white silk. The bodice was softly draped with fichu, inlet with Malines insertion, and finished off with silk fringe. Her trained skirt had an overdress trimmed with fringe. She wore a coronet of orange blossoms, worn on two previous occasions, and her embroidered tulle veil fell to the hem of her long trained skirt. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and maiden hair fern, which, with a gold engraved cross and chain, was the gifts of the bridegroom.

There were two bridesmaids, Miss May Bradley (sister of the bride) and Miss Nina Dibley (the bridegroom's sister). Both were dressed in cream, the skirts having a panel back and front, and magyar blouses, with large cream chip hats. Their presents from the bridegroom were shower bouquets of pink carnations and gold engraved crosses and chains. Mr. Owen P. O'Brien was best man, and Master Tom Morris groomsmen.

After the ceremony, the wedding party adjourned to the residence of the bride's sister (Mrs. Bringolf), William-st., where the reception was held.

The bridegroom's mother wore a black glace, with a bonnet relieved with white osprey and roses; Mrs. Bringolf, cream, and smart black hat; Miss Grace Brindley (sister of the bride), dainty frock of cream and brown hat; Mrs. W.J. Morris and Mrs. J. Kirk (the bridegroom's sisters) wore their bridal dresses of white silk, the former wearing royal blue hat, and the latter large buttercup hat; and Miss Grace Dibley, white silk and white hat.

Later on, Mr. and Mrs. Dibley left by mail train for Sydney, where the honeymoon is to be spent. The bride travelled in vieux silk crepe, made in tunic style, richly trimmed with braid. The large black satin hat was trimmed with white feathers and cabachons. A large number of beautiful and useful presents were received by the bride.



- 1263 **DEVESON, Lillian Jane (Jean)** *b.* 9 May 1870 Bathurst *fa.* Thomas Cooper<sup>1264</sup> *mo.* Lydia Sophia (Sophia) Holder *d.* 31 Oct 1902 Bathurst *bu.* Bathurst. *Sp.* Edward Joseph SHINDLAIR<sup>4282</sup> *m.* c1897 Bathurst. *Occ:* Home duties. [586]
- 1264 **DEVESON, Thomas Cooper** *b.* c1837 Hull YKS ENG *fa.* John *mo.* Sarah *d.* 12 Jul 1909 Bathurst *bu.* CE Bathurst. *Sp.* Lydia Sophia (Sophia) HOLDER *m.* 29 Jan 1859 Penrith. *Iss:* Charles Henry Cooper *b.* 3 Nov 1859 Bathurst; Thomas *b.* 14 Sep 1863 Bathurst; John *b.* 14 Sep 1863 Bathurst; Marion Jessie Cooper *b.* 9 Jun 1865 Bathurst; Allan *b.* 6 Apr 1868 Bathurst; Lillian Jane *b.* 9 May 1870 Bathurst; Edmund Robert *b.* 5 May 1873 Bathurst; William George *b.* 27 Jul 1875 Kelso; Ernest *b.* 6 Dec 1877 Kelso; Arthur Randolph *b.* 11 Jun 1880 Kelso; Sydney Blacket *b.* 31 May 1881 Kelso; Herbert Aubrey *b.* 13 Jun 1885 Kelso. *Occ:* Tanner for Grant's Tannery at Bathurst, 1859-1900. *ArrAus.* 1852 (free). *ArrBx.* 1859 from Emu Plains.  
Thomas belonged to the Loyal Kincora Lodge of the Manchester Unity Independent Order of Oddfellows, Bathurst District for 47 years. [652]
- 1265 **DEWAR, James** *b.* c1835 LND ENG *fa.* James *mo.* Amy Gatland *d.* c1858. *Sp.* Agnes Ann WARREN *m.* 27 Dec 1858 Presb. Bathurst. *Iss:* Francis *b.* 1859 Bathurst; James *b.* 1861 Bathurst; Robert *b.* 1863 Bathurst; Helen *b.* 1866 Bathurst; Ada *b.* 1869 Bathurst; George *b.* 1871 Bathurst; David *b.* 1871 Bathurst; Eva *b.* 1874 Bathurst (all *b.* Bathurst). *Occ:* Brickmaker. [452]
- 1266 **DIBLEY, Emma** *b.* 1863 Bathurst *fa.* Jesse<sup>1267</sup> *mo.* Sarah Dean<sup>1226</sup> *d.* 22 Feb 1947 *bu.* Meadow Flat. *Sp.* Philip LAWLER<sup>2757</sup> *m.* 1883 Parramatta. [1]
- 1267 **DIBLEY, Jesse** *b.* c1804 SSX ENG *fa.* Thomas *mo.* Sarah *d.* 13 Oct 1879 Diamond Swamp *bu.* Meadow Flat. *Sp.* Sarah DEAN<sup>1226</sup> *m.* 1841 Sydney. *Iss:* Thomas *b.* 1843 Vale of Clwydd; Sarah A D *b.* 1847 Bathurst; Harriett *b.* 1849 Bathurst; Susanna *b.* 1852 Bathurst; Joseph E *b.* 1856 Bathurst; Martha J *b.* 1858 Bathurst; Matilda *b.* 1860 Bathurst; Emma<sup>1266</sup> *b.* 1863 Bathurst. *Occ:* Farmer. [1]
- 1268 **DILLON, Anne Gertrude** *b.* 1854 Bathurst *bp.* Kelso *fa.* William<sup>1270</sup> *mo.* Catherine O'Hare (O'Hair) *d.* Apr 1889 Orange *bu.* Orange. *Sp.* Martin LAWLESS *m.* 1877 Molong. *Iss:* Walter M Lawless *b.* 1878 Molong; Patrick J L Lawless *b.* 1880 Wellington; Mary J E Lawless *b.* 1882 Dubbo; Ellen Alice Gertrude Lawless *b.* 21 Jul 1885 Blayney; Robert J M Lawless *b.* 1889 Blayney.  
From 1888-1900 Ellen lived at St Mary's Orphanage, Bathurst which was run by the Sisters of Mercy. [388]
- 1269 **DILLON, Johanna Ann** *b.* c1833 Glyn LIM IRL *fa.* John *mo.* Mary McInerney (McInnerny) *d.* 24 Apr 1912 Redfern *bu.* Rookwood. *Sp.* 1 Michael DRURY *m.* 14 Nov 1850 Ipswich QLD. *Iss:* Thomas Drury *b.* 9 May 1852 Logan. *Sp.* 2 Denis Joseph KEARNEY<sup>2582</sup> (Karney) *m.* 13 Jun 1858 Bathurst. *Occ:* House servant. *ArrAus.* 29 Jun 1850 (free) per "Maria". Res. Mountain Run. [371]
- 1270 **DILLON, William** *b.* c1820 CLA IRL *fa.* Michael *mo.* Anastasia Connolan *d.* 9 Oct 1897 Sydney *bu.* RC Rookwood. *Sp.* Catherine O'HARE (O'Hehir) *m.* IRL. *Iss:* Anastatia *b.* 26 Jun 1842 Garragarack; Mary *b.* 22 Jun 1844 Campbells River; Ellen *b.* 7 May 1845 The Lagoon; Michael *b.* 9 Apr 1847 Campbells River; Francis *b.* 27 Jun 1850 Lagoon; Catherine *b.* 23 Dec 1851 Campbells River; John *b.* 1852; Ann *b.* 31 Dec 1854 Lagoon. *Occ:* Farmer at The Lagoon. *ArrAus.* 28 Aug 1841 (free) per "Forth". *ArrBx.* from Ireland. [228]
- 1271 **DINGER, George Christoph** *b.* 4 Sep 1824 Neidenhall GER *d.* 7 Jul 1881 Bathurst. *Sp.* Sophia Christina Susannah ROMIG<sup>4020</sup> *m.* 22 Apr 1857 Forchtenberg GER. *Iss:* Christian *b.* 1858; Sophie *b.* 1859; Mary Christina *b.* 1862 Bathurst; John *b.* 1864 Bathurst; Elizabeth S *b.* 1867 Bathurst. *Occ:* Farmer. *ArrAus.* 1857 (sponsored). Res. Pipers Rock Duramana. George Dinger was under contract for several years until he bought his own property. [299]
- 1272 **DISNEY, Catherine** *b.* 1817 SLI IRL *fa.* Daniel *mo.* Mary Campbell *d.* 28 Jul 1902 Bathurst *bu.* RC Bathurst. *Sp.* 1 James FINES<sup>1619</sup> *m.* 11 Feb 1863 RC Bathurst. *Sp.* 2 George COTT<sup>996</sup> *m.* 3 Jul 1865 RC Bathurst. *ArrAus.* 1841. *ArrBx.* 1841. Further information supplied. [676]
- 1273 **DOBBIE, John** *b.* 15 Feb 1822 St Quivox AYR SCT *fa.* William *mo.* Janet Taylor *d.* 12 Oct 1907 Mt Lambie *bu.* Mt Lambie. *Sp.* Elizabeth THOMSON *m.* 1843 "Saltram" Bathurst. *Iss:* William *b.* 19 Aug 1843 "Kelloshiel"; John *b.* 25 Sep 1844 Lewis Ponds; James Thomson *b.* 28 Jul 1846 Lewis Ponds; Janet Elizabeth *b.* 6 Dec 1848 Rydal; Isabella Orpherina *b.* 14 May 1851 Bathurst; George Thomson *b.* 22 Apr 1853 Meadow Flat; Agnes Thomson *b.* 1855 Meadow Flat; Christiana *b.* 1856 Meadow Flat; Louis *b.* 1858 Meadow Flat; Emily Newton *b.* 30 Nov 1859 Honeysuckle Flat; Annie Christine *b.* 21 Aug 1861 Honeysuckle Flat; Elizabeth Mary *b.* 1863 Honeysuckle Flat. *Occ:* Farmer at Mt Lambie. *ArrAus.* 24 Jun 1841 (bounty) per "Earl Grey". *ArrBx.* c1841. Res. 'Hilton Grove' or 'Hilton Park' Mt Lambie.  
Upon arrival John went to work for Mr George Rankin as a farm labourer on properties "Saltram" and "Killoshiel".  
He was very involved with the Presbyterian Church and was chosen to lay the foundation stone for the new Presbyterian Church at Sunny Corner also called The Scots Church. He was a JP. Further information supplied. [89,239]
- 1274 **DOBELL, Mary** *b.* 19 Apr 1850 Sydney *fa.* George *mo.* Charlotte Croft *d.* 23 May 1910 Stanmore. *Sp.* Josiah James ATKINS<sup>114</sup> *m.* 1 Jun 1874 Sydney. [147]
- 1275 **DOCKRILL, Hannah Jane** *fa.* Albert *mo.* Lucy *d.* 1913 Ashfield. *Sp.* Charles Todd MULLINS<sup>3390</sup> *m.* 1864 Sydney. [1]



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Research Inquiry from  
Mrs. Dibley and Mrs Mooney regarding  
Jesse Dibley, football player and fire brigade member.

COMMENT. The Bathurst Federal Directory for  
1900 lists:—

Dibley, James Lambert St.

Dibley, Jesse, senr., Lambert St.

Dibley, Jesse, junr., Lambert St.

Dibley, Joseph, Lambert St.

Jesse, senr., owned No. 41 & No. 43 Lambert St.  
since circa 1887 and lived at No. 41. From  
circa 1914 or possibly 1911/13 until at least 1928  
Jesse junr. occupied No. 43.

I have found various references to "J. Dibley"  
or "Dibley" playing in Western Rugby Football  
Union teams circa late 19th century and early  
20th century [see enclosures]. I have scanned  
the Bathurst Times until 1910 without finding  
any other mention of him, as I have only  
spot checked it is quite possible I may have  
missed references.

The photograph of a "J. Dibley" is included  
with members of the Bathurst Fire Brigade, 1901.  
The only Gregory glass plate negatives listed under  
Dibley are No. 4212 Pte. Harry Dibley (May 1917)  
No. 4745/46 Dibley baby (May 1917).

Research by  
Allighe May/June  
1990.



From the Bathurst Times, September 7, 1936.

### DEATH.

**Dibley.** — September 6, 1936, at his residence, "The Pines", 41 Lambert-street, Bathurst, Jesse Dibley, husband of the late Hannah Dibley. Aged 91 years.

### FUNERAL.

**Dibley.** — The relatives and friends of the late Mr. Jesse Dibley, of "The Pines", 41 Lambert-street, are kindly invited to attend his funeral to move from his late residence, tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at eleven (11) o'clock, for the Methodist portion of the Bathurst General Cemetery. W.S. HODGE, Undertaker, 131 Piper-street  
Phone 42.

### OBITUARY.

**Mr. Jesse Dibley.**

Passing of Old Bathurst Native.  
Interesting Career.

One of Bathurst's oldest natives in the person of Mr. Jesse Dibley died at his residence in Lambert-street last night. The late Mr. Dibley lived to the advanced age of 91 years and was a resident of Bathurst for the whole of his lifetime.

Born at Green Swamp, in 1845, he was apprenticed to the late Mr. Francis Halliday, who was one of Bathurst's first coachbuilders. The late Mr. Dibley was recognised as an expert wheelwright. Seeking bigger things, he afterwards became a railway contractor and built all the bridges on the Western Line from Wellington to Bourke. He was present at the opening of the railway line when it reached Bourke and could

recall interesting incidents of that occasion. While at Bourke his expert knowledge of bridge building was brought under the notice of the authorities and he built the many bridges over the billabongs on the Darling River. Moving southward he constructed the bridges on the Goulburn-Gunning line. During his time he employed scores of men, all of whom held him in the greatest admiration and respect.

He was a popular and well-known figure in Bathurst and his passing will be the cause of much regret by his many friends. He was stricken down three days ago, and was in the best of health until that time. Mrs. W. Morris (Mudgee), Mr. Jesse Dibley (Bathurst), Mrs. H. Withers (Kirribilli) and Miss Nina Dibley (Bathurst) are left to mourn their loss.

His late wife, two sons (the late Mr. James Dibley and the late Mr. Joseph Dibley) and a daughter (Mrs. H. Kirk) predeceased him.

His funeral is timed to leave his late residence, 41 Lambert-street, at 11 o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday) morning. Mr. W.S. Hodge is conducting the funeral.

*W.S.H.*  
 May 1990

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From the Western Times, July 18, 1950.

### FUNERALS.

**DIBLEY** - The relatives and friends of Mrs Tresa Dibley and family, of 41 Lambert-street, are kindly invited to attend the funeral of her late dearly loved husband and their father, Jesse Dibley, which will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, moving from his late residence, 41 Lambert-street, for the Catholic portion of the Bathurst Cemetery.

Stan Mc Guinn, Funeral Director, 117 Lambert-street;  
phone 282.

### PERSONAL.

The death occurred yesterday morning after a long illness of Mr. Jesse Dibley, of 41 Lambert-street. Deceased, who was 75 years of age, was born at Goulburn and had resided in Bathurst for the greater part of his life, where he was widely known and highly respected. The late Mr. Dibley was a former employee of the Railway Department at Bathurst. He is survived by a sorrowing widow, one son Jack, of Bathurst, five daughters, Gwen (Mrs Clements, South Australia), Lorraine (Mrs Beechley, Sydney), Nina (Bathurst), Sheila (Mrs Barrett, Bathurst), Beryl (Mrs Drabsch, Bathurst), and two sisters, Mrs G. Withers (Sydney) and Miss Nina Dibley (Bowral). The funeral will take place this afternoon, moving from his late residence at 3 o'clock for the Catholic portion of the Bathurst Cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in the hands of Stan Mc Guinn.

*MSD*  
22/7/1950



References usually to be found under the title of "FOOTBALL".

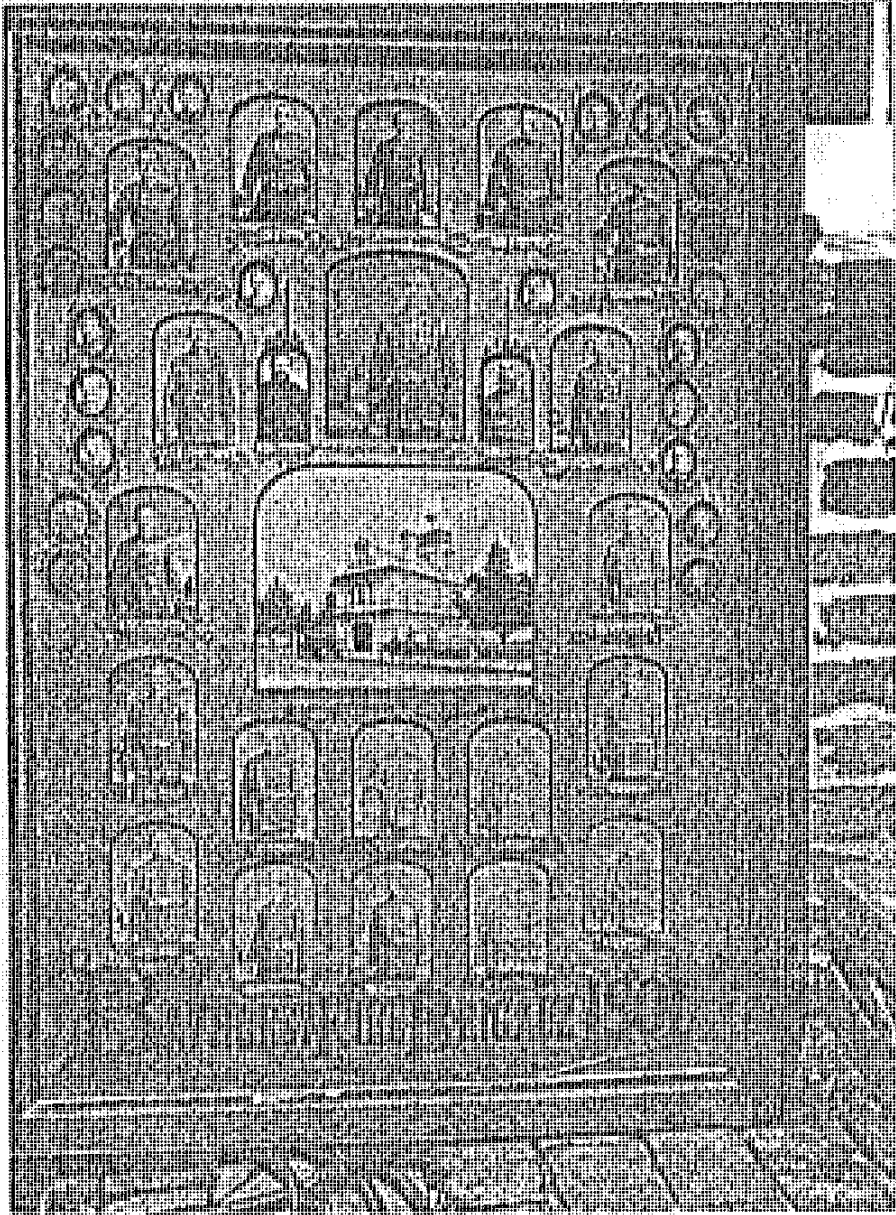
<u>Extract.</u>	<u>Paper &amp; Date</u>
<p><u>FOOTBALL</u>  <u>"Our Boys" at Lithgow.</u>  <u>Senior Competition.</u>  ----- <u>Dibley</u> (captain).    <u>The Team for Orange.</u>  Western Union against Central Union  ----- <u>J. Dibley</u> (O.B.) -----  ----- <u>Dibley</u>, as half, needs no  comment. -----</p>	<p>Bathurst Daily  Times, June 20,  1898.</p>
<p><u>RUGBY FOOTBALL.</u>  ----- <u>Mr. J. Dibley</u> was  your only intercolonial representative  in a match N.S.W. v. Queensland and  ably upheld the honour of your union.  -----</p>	<p>Bathurst Daily  Times, April 18,  1899.</p>
<p><u>The BRITISH FOOTBALLERS.</u>    [A report of a match played  between a visiting English team  and a combined Union team.]  <u>Dibley</u> mentioned and the visitors  won nineteen to nil.</p>	<p>Bathurst Daily  Times, August 10,  1899.</p>
<p><u>FOOTBALL</u>  Meeting of the Western Rugby Football  Union.  [Mention of] Rev. Mullineaux's English  team of footballers ----- <u>J. Dibley</u> (W)  mentioned.  [Refers to match played in August, 1899.]</p>	<p>Bathurst Daily  Times, April 11,  1900.</p>

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<u>Extract.</u>	<u>Paper &amp; Date.</u>
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>FOOTBALL</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><u>ANNUAL MEETING OF THE W.R.F.U.</u></p> <p>The Chairman (Mr. R. L. Gilmour).</p> <p>" He noticed that in the intercolonial matches the Western Union was again represented by Messrs. N. Street and J. Dibley . Year after year these two players, had upheld the honour of the W.R.F.U. and brought its name prominently before the notice of the other States , and he suggested that something should be done by the Union in recognition of the substantial services they had rendered. "</p>	<p>Bathurst Daily Times April 30, 1901.</p>

W.R.F.U.  
May 1990.





City of Bathurst

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Original Roll of Electors and  
Ratepayers

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Made in the Year 1950

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Surname of Elector, Other Names of Elector, Trade or Occupation, Address and Description  
of Property for which Enrolled, Classification Owner, Occupier or Ratepaying Lessee,  
whether Ratepayer under Section 79-80 of the Act.

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## CITY OF BATHURST

5071. NORRIS, Marjorie, Home Duties, 201 Durham St., Occ.  
 5072. NORTH, Herbert John, Labourer, 95 Durham St., Occ.  
 5073. NORTH, Janet, Home Duties, 18 Gladstone St., Occ.  
 5074. NORTH, Kenneth Norman, Radio Mechanic, 18 Gladstone St., Occ.  
 5075. NORTH, Lorraine Grace, Home Duties, 95 Durham St. (Sec. 19A, "B," Allot. 7),  
 Own/Rpr.
5076. NORTH, Norman George, Clerk, 18 Gladstone St., Own/Rpr.  
 5077. NORTHCOTT, Helen Frances, Bank Officer, 139 William St., Occ.  
 5078. NORTON, Rev. Dr. John Francis, Bishop, Bathurst Hall, Keppel St. (Lot 15, Sec.  
 14), Own/Rpr.
5079. NORTON, Joseph, Pensioner, 90 Rankin St., Occ.  
 5080. NUNN, Elsie May, Home Duties, 28 Lambert St., Own/Rpr.  
 5081. NUNN, Keith Mason, Hairdresser, 28 Lambert St., Occ.  
 5082. NUNN, Samuel Henry, Fireman, 28 Lambert St., Occ.  
 5083. NUTTER, Margaret, Teacher, 313 Rankin St., Own/Rpr.  
 5084. OAKES, Edith Mary Cambridge, Home Duties, 139 William St., Own/Rpr.  
 5085. OAKES, Sarah, Home Duties, 71 Durham St., Occ.  
 5086. OATES, Donald, Carpenter, 208 Seymour St., Occ.  
 5087. OATES, Eva Ettie May, Home Duties, 208 Seymour St., Occ.  
 5088. OATES, Walter, Grazier, 208 Seymour St., Own/Rpr.  
 5089. OHLSTON, Ernest Gordon, Baker, 115 Russell St., Occ.  
 5090. OHLSTON, Ernest James, Labourer, 208 Rocket St., Occ.  
 5091. OHLSTON, Evelyn Joyce, Domestic Duties, 208 Rocket St., Occ.  
 5092. OHLSTON, Thelma May, Home Duties, 115 Russell St., Occ.  
 5093. OLDFIELD, Mary Georgina, Home Duties, 7 Devonshire St., Occ.  
 5094. OLDFIELD, Thomas William, Labourer, 7 Devonshire St., Occ.  
 5095. OLIVE, Bonnie Elsie, Machinist, 113 Keppel St., Occ.  
 5096. OLIVER, Barbara, Home Duties, 31 Keppel St., Occ.  
 5097. OLIVER, Ernest Martyn, Solicitor, 31 Keppel St., Occ.  
 5098. OLIVER, Leonard Owen, Bank Officer, 214 Hope St., Occ.  
 5099. OLIVER, Margaret, Clerk, 214 Hope St., Occ.  
 5100. ONIS, Elsie May, Home Duties, 101 George St., Occ.  
 5101. ONUS, Jean, Domestic Duties, George and Howick Sts., Occ.  
 5102. ONUS, Maxwell John, Mechanic, 101 George St., Occ.  
 5103. ORAM, George Richard, Factory Worker, 45 Clanalpine St., Mosman (Pt. 4, Lot  
 34), Own/Rpr.
5104. ORR, Amy, Home Duties, 206 Bentinck St., Occ.  
 5105. ORR, Robert Graham, Engineer, 206 Bentinck St., Occ.  
 5106. OSBORN, John, Butcher, 136 Durham St., Occ.  
 5107. OSBORN, Joyce, Home Duties, 136 Durham St., Occ.  
 5108. OSBORN, Mary Carmel, Home Duties, 55 William St., Occ.  
 5109. OSBORN, Roy, Butcher, 55 William St. (Sec. 3, Lot 21), Own/Rpr.  
 5110. OSBORNE, Clive Geoffrey, Dealer, 118 Peel St., Occ.  
 5111. OSBORNE, Edric Leonard, Linesman, 5 Lord St. (Sec. 85, Lot 28), Own/Rpr.  
 5112. OSBORNE, Edward Joseph, Dealer, 68 George St., Own/Rpr.  
 5113. OSBORNE, Elizabeth Hazel, Home Duties, 118 Peel St. (Sec. 69A, 3 and 5),  
 Own/Rpr.
5114. OSBORNE, Ellen Joan, Home Duties, 132 Stewart St., Occ.  
 5115. OSBORNE, Gloria Joyce, Home Duties, 284 Russell St., Occ.  
 5116. OSBORNE, Reginald Jack, Dealer, Keppel and Bentinck Sts., Own/Rpr.  
 5117. OSBORNE, Ronald Stanley, Labourer, 46 Keppel St., Occ.  
 5118. OVENS, Patrick Joseph, Clerk, 200 Howick St., Occ.  
 5119. OVENS, Priscilla, Home Duties, 200 Howick St., Occ.  
 5120. OVENS, Thomas John, Labourer, 200 Howick St., Occ.  
 5121. OVENS, Violet Ethel, Home Duties, 73 George St., Occ.  
 5122. OVENS, William, Salesman, 73 George St., Occ.  
 5123. OVERY, Elsie Ada, Home Duties, 155 William St., Occ.  
 5124. OVERY, Leslie Ernest, Postal Clerk, 226 Peel St., Occ.  
 5125. OWEN, Myrtle, Home Duties, 14 Lord St., Occ.  
 5126. OWENS, Donald Wallace, Retired, Corrie Av., Baulkham Hills (Sec. 19A, Lots  
 8/9), Own/Rpr.
5127. OWENS, Ethel Miriam, Home Duties, 158A Rocket St. (Lot Cor. Pt. 14, Sec.  
 36), Own/Rpr.
5128. OWENS, Iris Weymouth, Home Duties, 54 Lambert St., Occ.  
 5129. OWENS, Isabella M., Home Duties, 158A Rocket St. (Lot Pts. 14/15, Sec. 5),  
 Own/Rpr.
5130. OWENS, June, Home Duties, 16 Lambert St., Own/Rpr.  
 5131. OWENS, Kenneth M., 158A Rocket St. (Lot Pt. 17, Sec. 18), Own/Rpr.  
 5132. OWENS, Laurie Hilton, Grazier, 54 Lambert St. (Lot Pts. 11/12, Sec. 12),  
 Own/Rpr.  
 5133. OWENS, Lillie Trueman, Home Duties, Corrie Av., Baulkham Hills (Lots 4/5, Sec.  
 113), Own/Rpr.  
 5134. OWENS, Mary Teresa Gertrude, Home Duties, 222 Lambert St., Occ.

Own/Rpr. = Owner, Ratepayer  
 Occ. = Occupier.



## 1969 Electoral Roll

## OF BATHURST

reet, labourer, M  
 ir street, home duties, F  
 l street, bootmaker, M  
 street, Bathurst, salesman, M  
 el street, machinist, F  
 Keppel street, lorry driver, M  
 onation Flats, Durham st., stn. mstr.,  
 wick street, grocer, M  
 Residence, H.M. Gaol, labourer, M  
 , 341 Howick street, home duties, F  
 dence, H.M. Gaol, electrician, M  
 dence, H.M. Gaol prison warden, M  
 Howick street, soldier, M  
 ks, Dunkeld, home duties, F  
 insurance officer, M  
 reet, medical technologist, M  
 reet, home duties, F  
 place, home duties, F  
 ge street, apiarist, M  
 eet, labourer, M  
 mah street, home duties, F  
 ealth street, home duties, F  
 k street, home duties, F  
 ealth street, garage proprietor, M  
 street, home duties, F  
 sard place, ———, M  
 ick street, motor mechanic, M  
 owick street, nurse, F  
 street, contractor, M  
 liam street, hairdresser, F  
 street, home duties, F  
 20 Piper street, home duties, F  
 street, carrier, M  
 reet, factory employee, M  
 m street, truck driver, M  
 reet, home duties, F  
 2/55 William street, stenographer, F  
 ll street, ———, M  
 art street, home duties, F  
 wart street, technician, M  
 street, Bathurst, carter, M  
 reet, home duties, F  
 Bathurst, labourer, M  
 et, home duties, F  
 Stewart street, ———, M  
 93 Piper street, labourer, M  
 street, nurse, F  
 k Forest road, home duties, F  
 liam street, grazier, M  
 Ridge, Rock Forest rd, grazier, M  
 lege, lecturer, F  
 Bathurst, home duties, F  
 ll street, miller, M  
 pel street, home duties, F  
 t, prisons officer, M  
 t, home duties, F  
 in street, home duties, F  
 el street, clerk, F  
 e street, lecturer, M  
 street, machinist, F

## SUBDIVISION OF BATHURST

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2261 Djokovic, Andrija, 84 Stanley street, filman, M  
 2262 Djokovic, Ursula, 84 Stanley street, home duties, F  
 2263 Djokovic, Veronika, 84 Stanley street, home duties, F  
 2264 Djordjevic, Erna Anna Henriette, 39 Stewart street, dressmaker, F  
 2265 Djosovic, Else, 38 Stewart street, home duties, F  
 2266 Djosovic, Milorad, 38 Stewart street, plasterer, M  
 2267 Docos, Alfred Thomas, 5 Lord street, painter, M  
 2268 Docos, Kathleen Gertrude, 5 Lord street, home duties, F  
 2269 Dodds, Byers George, 13 Torch street, labourer, M  
 2270 Dodds, Ronald Herbert, 273 Howick street, master mechanic, M  
 2271 Dodds, Shirley Margaret, 273 Howick street, home duties, F  
 2272 Doggett, Brian Vincent, 188 Durham street, railway employee, M  
 2273 Doggett, Dolores Monica, 188 Durham street, clerk, F  
 2274 Doggett, Lena Margaret Ann, 188 Durham street, home duties, F  
 2275 Doggett, Vincent Patrick, 188 Durham street, baker, M  
 2276 Doig, Reginald Arthur, 23 Isaac street, plasterer, M  
 2277 Doig, Margaret Ann, 23 Isaac street, shop assistant, F  
 2278 Dolbel, Maree Theadora, 176 Hope street, home duties, F  
 2279 Dolbel, Winston George, 176 Hope street, taxi proprietor, M  
 2280 Donnelly, Catherine Doris, 242 Rocket street, Bathurst, home duties, F  
 2281 Donnelly, Catherine Maria, 253 Peel street, home duties, F  
 2282 Donnelly, Edna Beryl, 29 Vittoria street, waitress, F  
 2283 Donnelly, Evelyn Mary, 207 Bentinck street, no occupation, F  
 2284 Donnelly, John Neville, 215 Rocket street, butcher, M  
 2285 Donnelly, Leo Maxwell, 29 Vittoria street, stoker, M  
 2286 Donnelly, Lillian Pearl, 11 Hamilton street, home duties, F  
 2287 Donnelly, Margaret Mary, 215 Rocket street, home duties, F  
 2288 Donnelly, Norma Margaret, 242 Rocket street, cannery hand, F  
 2289 Donnet, Hilda, 12 Pioneer street, home duties, F  
 2290 Donno, Leslie Walter, 14 Moresby way, assistant stationmaster, M  
 2291 Donno, Margaret Mary, 14 Moresby way, home duties, F  
 2292 Donohoe, Allan Patrick, 130 Bentinck street, builder, M  
 2293 Donohoe, Noela Anne, 130 Bentinck street, home duties, F  
 2294 Dooley, Alan, 182 George street, school teacher, M  
 2295 Dooley, Joseph, The Presbytery, Keppel street, Catholic priest, M  
 2296 Dooley, Joan Phelps, 182 George street, school teacher, F  
 2297 Dooley, Kathleen, St Mary's Convent, teacher, F  
 2298 Dooley, Lillian Millicent, 296 Rocket street, home duties, F  
 2299 Dooley, Peter, 296 Rocket street, no occupation, M  
 2300 Dooley, Peter Francis, 2/66 George street, salesman, M  
 2301 Dooley, Thomas Gregory, 182 George street, no occupation, M  
 2302 Dopper, Clive Garnett, 258 Rocket street, painter, M  
 2303 Dopper, Clive William Charles, 12 Furness street, butcher, M  
 2304 Dopper, Dorothy, 12 Furness street, clerk, F  
 2305 Dopper, Kathleen Laurel, 258 Rocket street, home duties, F  
 2306 Dopper, Roger Richard John, 258 Rocket street, painter, M  
 2307 Doris, Mary Machtilde, St Catherines Convent, teacher, F  
 2308 Dorman, Harry Spenceley, 224 Peel street, church officer, M  
 2309 Dorman, Marjorie Trafford, 224 Peel street, home duties, F  
 2310 Dorman, Peter Richard Spency, 224 Peel street, teacher, M  
 2311 Dorsett, Anne Winifred, 8 Wilkins street, home duties, F  
 2312 Dorsett, Brian Thomas, 8 Wilkins street, storeman, M  
 2313 Dorsett, Wendall James, 8 Wilkins street, carpenter, M  
 2314 Dougan, Arthur Ernest Evan, 192 Rocket street, pharmacist, M  
 2315 Dougan, Olga Ruth, 192 Rocket street, home duties, F  
 2316 Douglas, Ada Margaret, 1 McGrath street, home duties, F  
 2317 Douglas, Kenneth Alan, 1 McGrath street, inspector of fisheries, M  
 2318 Douglass, Barry Arthur, Cheston, Perthville, painter, M  
 2319 Doulman, Aubrey Stephen, 191 Havannah street, clerk, M  
 2320 Doulman, John Edward, 6 Golsby street, fireman, M



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2531 Dawson, Doris Isabel..... 42 Lambert St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2532 Dawson, Edith Del..... 142 Havannah St, Bthrst 2795, office asst F  
 2533 Dawson, Ian Donald..... Denver Downs,blayney Rd, Bthrst 2795, bldr M  
 2534 Dawson, Janet Lorraine..... Denver Dns,blayney Rd, Bthrst 2795, shopkpr F  
 2535 Dawson, Ken..... 3/161 George St, Bthrst 2795, strmn M  
 2536 Dawson, Lynda Strathmore..... 3/161 George St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2537 Dawson, Margaret Joan..... 13 Currawong St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2538 Dawson, Peter Stuart..... Denver Downs,blayney Rd, Bthrst 2795, plumb M  
 2539 Dawson, Robert Wayne..... 142 Havannah St, Bthrst 2795, stndt M  
 2540 Dawson, Ronald Albert..... 13 Currawong St, Bthrst 2795, fitter M  
 2541 Day, Beverley Anne..... 289 Rocket St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2542 Day, Robert Frederick..... 289 Rocket St, Bthrst 2795, polcman M  
 2543 Dayman, Colin James..... 1/261 Howlck St, Bthrst 2795, broker M  
 2544 Daymond, Antoinette..... 101 Morrisset St, Bthrst 2795, libry asst F  
 2545 Daymond, Barrie John..... 101 Morrisset St, Bthrst 2795, mechanic M  
 2546 Daymond, Bluebell Heather..... 328 Stewart St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2547 Daymond, Eileen Nina..... 122 Bentinck St, Bthrst 2795, shop asst F  
 2548 Daymond, Florence Ann..... 13 Raglan St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2549 Daymond, Garry Stanislaus..... Seven Dale, Ortn Pk 2795, mrkt gdnr M  
 2550 Daymond, Geoffrey Ward..... The Lgn 2795, gardener M  
 2551 Daymond, George William..... The Lgn 2795, farmer M  
 2552 Daymond, Gordon John..... 328 Stewart St, Bthrst 2795, farmer M  
 2553 Daymond, Gregory Charles..... Bogandilla, The Lgn 2795, stndt M  
 2554 Daymond, Harold George..... Berthilda, The Lgn 2795, farmer M  
 2555 Daymond, James Cornelius..... The Lgn 2795, farmer M  
 2556 Daymond, Judith Carolyn..... The Lgn 2795, hd F  
 2557 Daymond, Julia..... Cow Flt 2795, hd F  
 2558 Daymond, Lily Myrtle..... The Lgn 2795, hd F  
 2559 Daymond, Lona Olive..... Berthilda, The Lgn 2795, hd F  
 2560 Daymond, Marie Ann..... The Lgn 2795, hd F  
 2561 Daymond, Marie Joyce..... Seven Dale, Ortn Pk 2795, hd F  
 2562 Daymond, Norma Mary..... The Lgn 2795, hd F  
 2563 Daymond, Walter Hector..... The Lgn 2795, farmer M  
 2564 Dean, Anna..... 6/202 Durham St, Bthrst 2795, nrses alde F  
 2565 Dean, Colln Mclvor..... 243 Rankin St, Bthrst 2795, primary prod M  
 2566 Dean, Francis Dunford..... 8/223 Lambert St, Bthrst 2795, --- M  
 2567 Dean, Gwendoline Matilda..... 2/190 William St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2568 Dean, Harry Dunford..... Mt Plsnt 2795, farmer M  
 2569 Dean, Hazel Daphne..... 243 Rankin St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2570 Dean, Janice Lillian..... 228 Durham St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2571 Dean, John George..... 6/202 Durham St, Bthrst 2795, tchr M  
 2572 Dean, John Sydney..... 228 Durham St, Bthrst 2795, farmer M  
 2573 Dean, Laurie May..... The Willows,ophlr Rd, Bthrst 2795, h d F  
 2574 Dean, Lloyd Maxwell..... 186 William St, Bthrst 2795, contractor M  
 2575 Dean, Moille Philomena..... 186 William St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2576 Dean, Stella Christine..... 186 William St, Bthrst 2795, --- M  
 2577 Dean, Sydney George..... The Willows,ophlr Rd, Bthrst 2795, --- F  
 2578 Dean, Winifred Jane..... 8/223 Lambert St, Bthrst 2795, --- F  
 2579 Deane-Butcher, John Hugh..... 115 Seymour St, Bthrst 2795, accountant M  
 2580 Deane-Butcher, Josephine Anne..... 115 Seymour St, Bthrst 2795, tchr F  
 2581 Death, Florence Emma..... 28 Carlingford St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2582 Death, Wallace James..... Perth St, Pthville 2795, labr M  
 2583 De Bruin, Jacques..... 139 Mitre St, Bthrst 2795, engineer M  
 2584 De Bruin, Marina..... 139 Mitre St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2585 Debs, Sarkis..... 233 George St, Bthrst 2795, --- M  
 2586 Debs, Wadiha..... 233 George St, Bthrst 2795, shopkpr F  
 2587 Deehan, Jennifer Ann..... 7/101 Rankin St, Bthrst 2795, shop asst F  
 2588 De Esmond, Elsie Emily May..... 167 Durham St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2589 Deeves, David Robert..... 2/143 Mitre St, Bthrst 2795, h d M  
 2590 Deeves, Roslyn Ann..... 2/143 Mitre St, Bthrst 2795, h d F  
 2591 De Graaf, Grietje..... 191 Browning St, Bthrst 2795, nurse F  
 2592 De Graaf, Hendrikus Andrianus..... 191 Browning St, Bthrst 2795, manager M  
 2593 Deigan, John Joseph..... 123 Bant St, Bthrst 2795, labr M  
 2594 Deigan, John Thomas..... 10 Webb St, Bthrst 2795, driver M  
 2595 Deigan, Lily Josephine..... 10 Webb St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2596 De Laat, Laurel Naoml..... 95 Bant St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2597 De Laat, Tieleman Johannes..... 95 Bant St, Bthrst 2795, crny emp M  
 2598 Delaney, Ada Labina..... 48 Morrisset St, Bthrst 2795, --- F  
 2599 Delaney, Alan James..... 2/60 Durham St, Bthrst 2795, labr M  
 2600 Delaney, Alice Frances..... 12 Clements St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2601 Delaney, Anthony..... 7/245 Hope St, Bthrst 2795, prof offer M  
 2602 Delaney, Beverley Anne..... 2/60 Durham St, Bthrst 2795, shop asst F  
 2603 Delaney, Donna Maria..... 64 Gormans Hill Rd, Bthrst 2795, nurse F  
 2604 Delaney, Errol James Michael..... 2/173 Stewart St, Bthrst 2795, supr M  
 2605 Delaney, Jack..... 12 Clements St, Bthrst 2795, shearer M  
 2606 Delaney, James Francis..... 268 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, pro wkr M  
 2607 Delaney, Kenneth John Patrick..... 217 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, manager M  
 2608 Delaney, Kerry Charles..... 64 Gormans Hill Rd, Bthrst 2795, instr M  
 2609 Delaney, Lilla Evelyn..... 268 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, cannery emp F  
 2610 Delaney, Marie Yvonne..... 217 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, nurse F  
 2611 Delaney, Patricia Kathleen..... 20 White St, Bthrst 2795, h d F  
 2612 Delaney, Robert Joseph..... 20 White St, Bthrst 2795, prnr M  
 2613 Delarue, Barry Edward..... 261 Stewart St, Bthrst 2795, plumb M  
 2614 Delarue, Wendy Lee..... 261 Stewart St, Bthrst 2795, h d F  
 2615 Delatovic, Marko Stephan..... 16 Hawkins St, Bthrst 2795, clerk M  
 2616 Delatovic, Sharon-Lee..... 16 Hawkins St, Bthrst 2795, h d F  
 2617 Dellow, James John..... 192 Rocket St, Bthrst 2795, agronmst M  
 2618 Demerli, Barbara..... 5/4 William St, Bthrst 2795, cook F  
 2619 Demerli, George..... 5/4 William St, Bthrst 2795, watchmaker M  
 2620 Dempsey, Britannia Jane..... 87 Esrom St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2621 Dempsey, Eamonn William John..... 209 Bentinck St, Bthrst 2795, electn M  
 2622 Dempsey, Geoffrey John..... 315 Rocket St, Bthrst 2795, salesman M  
 2623 Dempsey, Maureen Anne..... 315 Rocket St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2624 Denholm, Douglas James..... 1/229 Lambert St, Bthrst 2795, chef M  
 2625 Denman, Bernadette Mary..... 178 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, --- F  
 2626 Denman, John William..... 178 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, technician M  
 2627 Denman, Kathleen Elizabeth..... 178 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, clerk F  
 2628 Denman, Lynette Therese..... 178 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, mach F  
 2629 Denman, Suzanne Marie..... 178 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, stndt F  
 2630 Denmead, Allan James..... 26 Russell St, Bthrst 2795, slaughterman M  
 2631 Denmead, Brenda Adele..... 411 Russell St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2632 Denmead, Donna Jean..... 25 Cummings St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2633 Denmead, Dorothy..... 24 Russell St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2634 Denmead, Dorothy Mary..... Lot62 Rocket St, Bthrst 2795, factory hand F  
 2635 Denmead, Geoffrey Francis..... 19 Gormans Hill Rd, Bthrst 2795, stndt M  
 2636 Denmead, Harold Gordon..... 26 Russell St, Bthrst 2795, labr M  
 2637 Denmead, James..... 19 Gormans Hill Rd, Bthrst 2795, manager M  
 2638 Denmead, John Edward..... 25 Cummings St, Bthrst 2795, benchman M  
 2639 Denmead, Kevin Noel..... 13 Kefford St, Bthrst 2795, nrsryman M  
 2640 Denmead, Margaret Mary..... 19 Gormans Hill Rd, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2641 Denmead, Robyn Anne..... 307 Rocket St, Bthrst 2795, --- F  
 2642 Denmead, Samuel John..... 24 Russell St, Bthrst 2795, slaughterman M

2646 Dennis, Doreen Daphne..... 19 West St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2647 Dennis, Garry Michael..... 10/55 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, pnl btr M  
 2648 Dennis, Gladys Selena Jane..... 223 Rankin St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2649 Dennis, Helen Margaret..... 4/127 William St, Bthrst 2795, nurse F  
 2650 Dennis, Joanne Susan..... 1/67 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, h d F  
 2651 Dennis, John Leslie..... 19 West St, Bthrst 2795, --- M  
 2652 Dennis, Margaret Ann..... 247 Stewart St, Bthrst 2795, nurses aid F  
 2653 Dennis, Maxwell Basil..... 10/55 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, butcher M  
 2654 Dennis, Noel John..... 1/67 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, cellrmn M  
 2655 Dennis, Roy Charles..... 223 Rankin St, Bthrst 2795, salesman M  
 2656 Dennis, Shirley Therese..... 10/55 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2657 Dennis, Wayne Vincent..... 4/127 William St, Bthrst 2795, clnr M  
 2658 Dennis, Wesley Ian Maxwell..... 247 Stewart St, Bthrst 2795, clnr M  
 2659 Dennis, William John..... 19 West St, Bthrst 2795, manager M  
 2660 Denismore, Geoffrey Albert..... 52 Hope St, Bthrst 2795, valuer M  
 2661 Denismore, Linda Anne..... 52 Hope St, Bthrst 2795, tchr F  
 2662 Devery, Thomas John..... Victoria Hotel,Keppel St, Bthrst 2795, cler M  
 2663 Deveson, Albert Aubrey..... 341 Howlck St, Bthrst 2795, grocer M  
 2664 Deveson, Hepsy Jean..... 4 Gladstone St, Bthrst 2795, cannery hand M  
 2665 Deveson, Kenneth William..... 4 Gladstone St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2666 Deveson, Nada Florence Barbara..... 341 Howlck St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2667 Deveson, Raymond Charles..... 4 Gladstone St, Bthrst 2795, electrician M  
 2668 Deveson, Raymond Thomas..... 4 Gladstone St, Bthrst 2795, --- M  
 2669 Devitt, Vivienne Rose..... The Rocks,orange Rd, Dnklid 2795, hd F  
 2670 De Vogel, Kay Halliday..... 14 McKlbbin Pl, Bthrst 2795, h d F  
 2671 De Vogel, Pieter Johannes..... 14 McKlbbin Pl, Bthrst 2795, mgr M  
 2672 Devoyn, Claire Kathleen..... 3/172 Stewart St, Bthrst 2795, h d F  
 2673 De Vries, Tim..... 149 Seymour St, Bthrst 2795, mangr M  
 2674 Dews, Joy Osborne..... Oakdale,orange Rd, Bthrst 2795, typist F  
 2675 Dey, Joan May..... 116 Russell St, Bthrst 2795, home exec F  
 2676 Dey, Lindsey Elizabeth..... 254 Keppel St, Bthrst 2795, stndt F  
 2677 Dey, Robert Middleton..... 116 Russell St, Bthrst 2795, med prct M  
 2678 Dibley, Andrew James..... 53 Commonwealth St, Bthrst 2795, crpntr M  
 2679 Dibley, Barry Edward..... 35 Morrisset St, Bthrst 2795, slsmn M  
 2680 Dibley, Carol Ann..... 195 Hope St, Bthrst 2795, shop asst F  
 2681 Dibley, Darcy Edward..... 251 Keppel St, Bthrst 2795, manufacturer M  
 2682 Dibley, David Sefton..... 53 Commonwealth St, Bthrst 2795, atndt M  
 2683 Dibley, Gary Richard..... 195 Hope St, Bthrst 2795, prof glfr M  
 2684 Dibley, Isabelle Joan..... 35 Morrisset St, Bthrst 2795, nurse F  
 2685 Dibley, Jeanette Marie..... 30 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, clerk F  
 2686 Dibley, Jennifer Ann..... 251 Keppel St, Bthrst 2795, student F  
 2687 Dibley, John Jesse..... 30 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, fitter M  
 2688 Dibley, Lisabeth Ann..... 195 Hope St, Bthrst 2795, nurse F  
 2689 Dibley, Mary Ellen..... 53 Commonwealth St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2690 Dibley, Mary Gloria..... 195 Hope St, Bthrst 2795, manageress F  
 2691 Dibley, Max Sefton..... 53 Commonwealth St, Bthrst 2795, proprietor M  
 2692 Dibley, Monica Alice..... 251 Keppel St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2693 Dibley, Richard Lance..... 195 Hope St, Bthrst 2795, mechanic M  
 2694 Dibley, Roslyn Grace..... 251 Keppel St, Bthrst 2795, stndt F  
 2695 Dicks, Maureen Laura..... 12 Currawong St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2696 Dickinson, David Richard..... Mitchell Clge, Bthrst 2795, stndt M  
 2697 Dickman, Louvena Martha..... 3 Peel Cl, Bthrst 2795, h d F  
 2698 Dickman, William Ernest..... 3 Peel Cl, Bthrst 2795, clk M  
 2699 Dickson, Edith Jessie..... 2 McKell St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2700 Dickson, Judith Anne..... Mitchell Clge, Bthrst 2795, stndt F  
 2701 Dickson, Robert Gregory..... 17 Crago Way, Bthrst 2795, surrvr M  
 2702 Di Fazio, Benedetto..... 6/129 William St, Bthrst 2795, contractor M  
 2703 Di Fazio, Sylvia Edith..... 6/129 William St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2704 Dignall, Marcla Lorraine..... 25 Rocket St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2705 Dignall, Thomas..... 25 Rocket St, Bthrst 2795, filter M  
 2706 Dillon, Alma Joyce..... 11 Pioneer St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2707 Dillon, Geoffrey William..... 11 Pioneer St, Bthrst 2795, farm emp M  
 2708 Dillon, Glenda Elizabeth May..... 220 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2709 Dillon, Harold James..... 11 Pioneer St, Bthrst 2795, carrier M  
 2710 Dillon, Kenneth Lyle..... 220 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, factory emp M  
 2711 Dillon, Kenneth Walter..... 220 Piper St, Bthrst 2795, stndt M  
 2712 Dillon, Leah May..... 45/44 Morrisset St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2713 Dillon, Lorraine Annette..... 11 Monty Walk, Bthrst 2795, manageress F  
 2714 Dillon, Ronald Norman..... 11 Pioneer St, Bthrst 2795, labr M  
 2715 Di Maschio, Joyce..... Mitchell Clge, Bthrst 2795, stndt F  
 2716 Di Mauro, Giuseppe..... 127 Havannah St, Bthrst 2795, fettler M  
 2717 Di Mauro, Marjorie Pearl..... 127 Havannah St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2718 Dimayuga, Melchor..... 53 Seymour St, Bthrst 2795, lectr M  
 2719 Dinger, Barbara Joan..... 65 Stewart St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2720 Dinger, Richard Christopher..... 65 Stewart St, Bthrst 2795, --- M  
 2721 Dinger, William Henry..... 65 Stewart St, Bthrst 2795, cleaner M  
 2722 Dixon, Irene Essie Marie..... 106 Keppel St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2723 Dixon, Irwin John..... 19 Rankin St, Bthrst 2795, prisons off M  
 2724 Dixon, Leena Marjatta..... 214 Lambert St, Bthrst 2795, --- F  
 2725 Dixon, Marjorie Patricia..... 19 Rankin St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2726 Dixon, Noelene Joan..... 106 Keppel St, Bthrst 2795, clerk F  
 2727 Dixon, Robert Anthony..... 214 Lambert St, Bthrst 2795, dctr M  
 2728 Dixon, Shirley Marie..... 106 Keppel St, Bthrst 2795, machinist F  
 2729 Dixon, Susanne Elizabeth..... 19 Rankin St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2730 Djokovic, Mihalo..... 7 Osborne Ave, Bthrst 2795, crpntr M  
 2731 Djokovic, Ursula..... 7 Osborne Ave, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2732 Djokovic, Veronika..... 7 Osborne Ave, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2733 Djosovic, Elise Anneliese..... 2/44 Morrisset St, Bthrst 2795, h d F  
 2734 Djosovic, Milorad..... 113 George St, Bthrst 2795, --- M  
 2735 Dobinson, Marian Lesley..... 44 Edgell St, Bthrst 2795, h d F  
 2736 Dobinson, Rodney Douglas..... 44 Edgell St, Bthrst 2795, amb off M  
 2737 Dobson, Heath Robert..... 69 Keppel St, Bthrst 2795, labr M  
 2738 Docos, Kathleen Gertrude..... 5 Lord St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2739 Dodd, Eric Ronald..... 326 Peel St, Bthrst 2795, agent M  
 2740 Dodd, Rosalie Anne..... 326 Peel St, Bthrst 2795, secky F  
 2741 Dadds, Bernadette..... 63 Edgell St, Bthrst 2795, clerk F  
 2742 Dadds, Peter Alexander..... 63 Edgell St, Bthrst 2795, clerk M  
 2743 Dadds, Peter John..... 273 Howlck St, Bthrst 2795, aprnt M  
 2744 Dadds, Shirley Margaret..... 273 Howlck St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2745 Doggett, Brian Vincent..... 188 Durham St, Bthrst 2795, railway emp M  
 2746 Doggett, Lena Margaret Ann..... 188 Durham St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2747 Doherty, Kevin Francis..... 40 Ross Pl, Bthrst 2795, cartog M  
 2748 Doig, Margaret Ann..... 23 Isaacs St, Bthrst 2795, shop assist F  
 2749 Donaghue, Diane Susan..... 222 Rankin St, Bthrst 2795, --- F  
 2750 Donk, Helen Elizabeth..... 264 Russell St, Bthrst 2795, h d F  
 2751 Donker, Anton..... Mitchell Clge, Bthrst 2795, stndt M  
 2752 Donnellan, Helen Virginia..... 309 George St, Bthrst 2795, h d F  
 2753 Donnellan, Peter Martin..... 309 George St, Bthrst 2795, mgr M  
 2754 Donnelly, Catherine Maria..... 253 Peel St, Bthrst 2795, hd F  
 2755 Donnelly, Edna Beryl..... 29 Vittoria St, Bthrst 2795, waitress F  
 2756 Donnelly, Jasmine Maree..... Mitchell Clge, Bthrst 2795, stndt F  
 2757 Donnelly, Jeanette Elizabeth..... District Hosp,howlck St, Bthrst 2795, nurse F  
 2758 Donnelly, Ian Maxwell..... 29 Vittoria St, Bthrst 2795, stoker M





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2763 C	Dibley, Andrew James	53 Commonwealth St, Bthrst, crpnt M
2764 J	Dibley, Barry Edward	35 Morrissett St, Bthrst, slsrmn M
2765 B	Dibley, Carol Ann	195 Hope St, Bthrst, shop asst F
2766 H	Dibley, Darcy Edward	251 Keppel St, Bthrst, manufacturer M
2767 A	Dibley, David Sefton	53 Commonwealth St, Bthrst, attndt M
2768 G	Dibley, Gary Richard	195 Hope St, Bthrst, prof glfr M
2769 N	Dibley, Isabelle Joan	35 Morrissett St, Bthrst, nurse F
2770 J	Dibley, Jeanette Marie	30 Piper St, Bthrst, clerk F
2771 B	Dibley, John Jesse	30 Piper St, Bthrst, fitter M
2772 H	Dibley, Lisabeth Ann	195 Hope St, Bthrst, nurse F
2773 A	Dibley, Mary Ellen	53 Commonwealth St, Bthrst, hd F
2774 G	Dibley, Mary Gloria	195 Hope St, Bthrst, manageress F
2775 N	Dibley, Monica Alice	251 Keppel St, Bthrst, hd F
2776 F	Dibley, Richard Lance	195 Hope St, Bthrst, mechanic M
2777 M	Dibley, Roslyn Grace	251 Keppel St, Bthrst, stndt F
2778 E	Dickman, Louvena Martha	3 Peel Cl, Bthrst, h d F
2779 L	Dickman, William Ernest	3 Peel Cl, Bthrst, clk M
2780 G	Dickson, Edith Jessie	2 McKell St, Bthrst, hd F
2781 N	Dickson, Maureen Ethel	40 Ross Pl, Bthrst, tchr F
2782 F	Dickson, Robert Gregory	40 Ross Pl, Bthrst, — M
2783 M	Di Fazio, Benedetto	6/129 William St, Bthrst, contractor M
2784 E	Di Fazio, Peter	129 William St, Bthrst, slsrmn M
2785 L	Di Fazio, Sylvia Edith	6/129 William St, Bthrst, hairdresser F
2786 D	Dignall, Marcia Lorraine	25 Rocket St, Bthrst, hd F
2787 K	Dignall, Thomas	25 Rocket St, Bthrst, fitter M
2788 C	Dillon, Alma Joyce	11 Pioneer St, Bthrst, hd F
2789 J	Dillon, Geoffrey William	11 Pioneer St, Bthrst, farm emp M
2790 E	Dillon, Glenda Elizabeth May	220 Piper St, Bthrst, hd F
2791 L	Dillon, Kenneth Lyle	220 Piper St, Bthrst, factory emp M
2792 D	Dillon, Kenneth Walter	220 Piper St, Bthrst, stndt M
2793 K	Dillon, Leah May	45/44 Morrissett St, Bthrst, hd F
2794 C	Di Mauro, Guiseppe	127 Havannah St, Bthrst, fettler M
2795 J	Di Mauro, Marjorie Pearl	127 Havannah St, Bthrst, hd F
2796 B	Dinger, Barbara Joan	65 Stewart St, Bthrst, hd F
2797 H	Dinger, Richard Christopher	65 Stewart St, Bthrst, — M
2798 A	Dinger, William Henery	65 Stewart St, Bthrst, cleaner M
2799 G	Dittmann, Peter	Mitchell Clge, Bthrst, stndt M
	Dixon, Hugh John	111 Rocket St, Bthrst, guide offr M
	Dixon, Irene Essie Marie	106 Keppel St, Bthrst, hd F
	Dixon, Irwin John	19 Rankin St, Bthrst, prisons off M
	Dixon, Jane Meredith	217 Rocket St, Bthrst, researcher F
	Dixon, Leena Marjatta	214 Lambert St, Bthrst, — F
2805 F	Dixon, Marjorie Patricia	19 Rankin St, Bthrst, hd F
2806 M	Dixon, Noelene Joan	106 Keppel St, Bthrst, clerk F
2807 E	Dixon, Robert Anthony	214 Lambert St, Bthrst, dctr M
2808 L	Dixon, Shirley Marie	106 Keppel St, Bthrst, machinist F
2809 D	Dixon, Susanne Elizabeth	19 Rankin St, Bthrst, hd F
2810 N	Dixon, Suzanne Mary	111 Rocket St, Bthrst, pharmcst F
2811 F	Djokovic, Mihailo	7 Osborne Ave, Bthrst, crpnt M
2812 M	Djokovic, Ursula	7 Osborne Ave, Bthrst, hd F
2813 E	Djokovic, Veronika	7 Osborne Ave, Bthrst, hd F
2814 L	Djosovic, Else Anneliese	2/44 Morrissett St, Bthrst, h d F
2815 D	Dobinson, Marian Lesley	44 Edgell St, Bthrst, h d F
2816 K	Dobinson, Rodney Douglas	44 Edgell St, Bthrst, amb offr M
2817 C	Dobson, Heath Robert	69 Keppel St, Bthrst, labr M
2818 J	Docos, Kathleen Gertrude	5 Lord St, Bthrst, hd F
2819 B	Dodd, Anne Shirley	10 Callaghan Cl, Bthrst, h d F
2820 L	Dodd, Peter Stanley	10 Callaghan Cl, Bthrst, rep M
2821 D	Dodds, Bernadette	63 Edgell St, Bthrst, clerk F
2822 K	Dodds, Lorraine Clare	317 Lambert St, Bthrst, — F
2823 C	Dodds, Nancy Evelyn	127 Keppel St, Bthrst, tchr F
2824 J	Dodds, Peter Alexander	63 Edgell St, Bthrst, clerk M
2825 B	Dodds, Peter John	273 Howick St, Bthrst, aprnt M
2826 H	Dodds, Shirley Margaret	273 Howick St, Bthrst, hd F
2827 A	Doggett, Brian Vincent	188 Durham St, Bthrst, railway emp M
2828 G	Doggett, Lena Margaret Ann	188 Durham St, Bthrst, hd F
2829 N	Doherty, Kevin Francis	24 Ennis Way, Bthrst, cartorg M
2830 J	Dolbel, Ruth Margaret	1/4 Keppel St, Bthrst, tchr F
2831 J	Domaracki, Inez Christine	22 Mooney Valley Pl, Bthrst, h d F
2832 J	Domaracki, Richard	22 Mooney Valley Pl, Bthrst, mail offr M
2833 J	Donaldson, Janice Ellen	7 Webb St, Bthrst, h d F
2834 J	Donaldson, Paul Bernard	7 Webb St, Bthrst, lectr M
2835 J	Donker, Anton	Mitchell Clge, Bthrst, stndt M
2836 F	Donnelly, Catherine Maria	253 Peel St, Bthrst, hd F
2837 M	Donnelly, Edna Beryl	29 Vittoria St, Bthrst, waitress F
2838 E	Donnelly, Leo Maxwell	29 Vittoria St, Bthrst, stoker M
2839 L	Donnelly, Lillian Pearl	11 Hamilton St, Bthrst, hd F
2840 G	Donnelly, Norma Margaret	242 Rocket St, Bthrst, cannery hand F
2841 N	Donno, Lynette	54 Fishs Pde, Bthrst, hd F
2842 F	Donno, Patrick Richard	54 Fishs Pde, Bthrst, asst M
2843 M	Doohan, Margaret Ivy	St Vincents Hosp, Bthrst, — F
2844 E	Dooley, Alan	182 George St, Bthrst, teacher M
2845 L	Dooley, Joan Phelps	182 George St, Bthrst, teacher F
2846 D	Dopper, Clive Garnet	258 Rocket St, Bthrst, painter M
2847 K	Dopper, Kathleen Laurel	258 Rocket St, Bthrst, hd F
2848 C	Dopper, Lesley Mary Therese	9 Webb St, Bthrst, saleswoman F
2849 J	Dopper, Roger Richard John	9 Webb St, Bthrst, paintr signw M
2850 E	Dorman, Christopher Spenceley	32 Scotford Pl, Bthrst, srvcy techn M
2851 L	Dorman, Harry Spenceley	224 Peel St, Bthrst, chuff off M
2852 D	Dorman, Marjorie Trafford	224 Peel St, Bthrst, hd F
2853 K	Dorman, Wendy Gay	32 Scotford Pl, Bthrst, h d F
2854 C	Dorsett, Anne Winifred	8 Wilkins St, Bthrst, hd F
2855 J	Dorsett, Brian Thomas	16 Currawong St, Bthrst, manager M
2856 B	Dorsett, Margaret Ruth	16 Currawong St, Bthrst, hd F
2857 H	Double, Beryl Jean	279 Durham St, Bthrst, hd F
2858 A	Double, Jacqueline	279 Durham St, Bthrst, h d F
2859 G	Double, William James	279 Durham St, Bthrst, prison offr M
2860 C	Doueih, Antoin	7/231 George St, Bthrst, uphlstr M
2861 J	Douglas, Mary Eleanor	3/313 Lambert St, Bthrst, tchr F
2862 B	Douglass, Edwina	181 Rankin St, Bthrst, h d F
2863 H	Douglass, Michael William	7/71 Suttor St, Bthrst, trck drvr M
2864 A	Doulman, Anthony John	6 Golsby St, Bthrst, slsrmn M
2865 G	Doulman, John Edward	6 Golsby St, Bthrst, fireman M
2866 N	Doulman, Wendy Elizabeth	6 Golsby St, Bthrst, hd F
2867 F	Dove, Daphne Joan	24 Alamein Walk, Bthrst, hd F
2868 M	Dove, Gregory Peter	24 Alamein Walk, Bthrst, labr M
2869 E	Dove, Gwen Lorraine	21 Kenny Pl, Bthrst, h d F

2876 L	Dovey, Glenys Maud	8/143 Lambert St, Bthrst, S.A.Offr F
2877 D	Dow, Florence Evelyn	149 Bentinck St, Bthrst, hd F
2878 K	Dow, Robert Keith	23 Spencer St, Bthrst, manager M
2879 C	Dow, Una Lillian	23 Spencer St, Bthrst, hd F
2880 M	Dowd, Cecelia Jane Mary	54 Keppel St, Bthrst, stndt F
2881 E	Dowd, Philomene Letitia Jane	113 Keppel St, Bthrst, hd F
2882 L	Dowdall, Elsie Jane	224 William St, Bthrst, saleswoman F
2883 D	Dowdell, Dorothea Edna	198 Browning St, Bthrst, hd F
2884 K	Dowdell, Thomas Francis	198 Browning St, Bthrst, mangr M
2885 C	Dowden, Jean Gertrude	Carrington Cvan Pk, Bthrst, h d F
2886 J	Dowden, Kevin Patrick	Carrington Cvan Pk, Bthrst, labr M
2887 B	Dowler, Carolyn Therese	4 Cummings St, Bthrst, h d F
2888 H	Dowler, Darryl James	4 Cummings St, Bthrst, suprsvr M
2889 A	Dowler, Hazel Jessie Eileen	8 Isaacs St, Bthrst, hd F
2890 K	Dowler, Mary Helen	St Vincents Hosp, Bthrst, teacher F
2891 C	Dowler, Violet Emily Beatrice	2/4 Browning St, Bthrst, hd F
2892 J	Dowley, Allen Alfred	1 Golsby St, Bthrst, shop asst M
2893 B	Dowley, Mark Allen	1 Golsby St, Bthrst, machnst M
2894 H	Dowley, Teresa Blanche	1 Golsby St, Bthrst, h d F
2895 A	Dowling, Beryl Joan	170 Keppel St, Bthrst, hd F
2896 G	Dowling, Helen Lorraine	Shiraz, Pthvlle, clerk F
2897 N	Dowling, John Seddon	Braeton, Grgs Plns, farmer M
2898 F	Dowling, Kym	8/55 Piper St, Bthrst, h d F
2899 M	Dowling, Marjorie Dorothea	Braeton, Grgs Plns, hd F
2900 G	Dowling, Paul	Shiraz, Pthvlle, constable M
2901 N	Dowling, Pauline	4 Daly St, Bthrst, hd F
2902 F	Dowling, Peter George	8/55 Piper St, Bthrst, linemn M
2903 M	Dowling, Terrence Patrick	4 Daly St, Bthrst, draper M
2904 E	Downes, Alice Teresa	74 Gormans Hill Rd, Bthrst, hd F
2905 L	Downes, Patrick Joseph	74 Gormans Hill Rd, Bthrst, storeman M
2906 D	Dowse, Catherine Mary	240 Rocket St, Bthrst, h d F
2907 K	Dowse, Peter Richard Charles	240 Rocket St, Bthrst, g p M
2908 C	Dowton, Arthur Maxwell	2 McPhillamy Ave, Bthrst, driver M
2909 J	Dowton, Beryl Constance	2 McPhillamy Ave, Bthrst, hd F
2910 E	Dowton, Colin Norman	7 Halliday Pl, Bthrst, plmbr M
2911 L	Dowton, Dianne Margaret	7 Halliday Pl, Bthrst, h d F
2912 D	Dowton, Elizabeth Mary	St Josephs Convent, Pthvlle, tchr F
2913 K	Dowton, Mervyn Aubrey	Perth St, Pthvlle, railway emp M
2914 C	Dowton, Zilpha Rebecca Sylvia	Pthvlle, hd F
2915 J	Drabsch, Beryl Patricia	263 Browning St, Bthrst, hd F
2916 B	Drabsch, Rex Keswick	263 Browning St, Bthrst, builder M
2917 H	Draper, Jean Margaret	41 Commonwealth St, Bthrst, h d F
2918 A	Draper, Maxwell Trevor	145 Russell St, Bthrst, prisons off M
2919 G	Draper, Susan May	145 Russell St, Bthrst, asst F
2920 C	Drayton, Cyril Edward	Ophir Rd, Bthrst, driver M
2921 J	Drayton, Margaret Dawn	Weemala, Ophir Rd, Bthrst, h d F
2922 B	Drayton, Patricia Margaret	Ophir Rd, Bthrst, hd F
2923 H	Drayton, Reginald John	Weemala, Ophir Rd, Bthrst, secrty offr M
2924 A	Drenters, Peter Theodorus	12 West St, Bthrst, builder M
2925 G	Dreves, Geraldine Mary	14 Raglan St, Bthrst, recptntr F
2926 N	Dreves, Gordon	137 Keppel St, Bthrst, shearer M
2927 F	Dreves, Yvonne Marilyn	137 Keppel St, Bthrst, h d F
2928 M	Drew, Beverley Anne	12 Middlemiss Way, Bthrst, clerk F
2929 E	Drew, Elizabeth Agnes	328 Peel St, Bthrst, hd F
2930 A	Drew, Graham Edward	12 Middlemiss Pl, Bthrst, clerk M
2931 G	Drew, Reginald Ronald	328 Peel St, Bthrst, clerk M
2932 N	Drew, Warwick Richard	328 Peel St, Bthrst, stndt M
2933 F	Dreyer, Elizabeth Myrett	337 Russell St, Bthrst, hd F
2934 M	Dreyer, Ernest Joseph Charles	337 Russell St, Bthrst, nurseryman M
2935 E	Drinkall, Dorothea May	5 Rutherford Pl, Bthrst, h d F
2936 L	Drinkall, Peter Ashley	5 Rutherford Pl, Bthrst, crtrgprh M
2937 D	Driscoll, Betty	9 Vale Rd, Bthrst, hd F
2938 K	Driscoll, Ronald Francis	9 Vale Rd, Bthrst, labr M
2939 C	Druitt, Marie Therese	9/214 Keppel St, Bthrst, clerk F
2940 M	Druitt, Phyllis Joyce	Nyrang, Dnkl, hd F
2941 E	Druitt, Thelma Adelaide	240 Stewart St, Bthrst, hd F
2942 L	Druitt, Thomas Hobart	Nyrang, Dnkl, bank officer M
2943 D	Druitt, Vera Maud	173 Rocket St, Bthrst, hd F
2944 K	Drury, Rodrick Arthur	St Stanislaus Clge, Bthrst, stndt M
2945 C	Dudley, Estelle Elizabeth	23 Prospect St, Bthrst, clerk F
2946 J	Duff, Kay Frances	Wonalabee, Gormans Hill Rd, Bthrst, hd F
2947 B	Duff, Patrick William	Wonalabee, Gormans Hill Rd, Bthrst, mngr M
2948 H	Duffield, John	171 Rankin St, Bthrst, stndt M
2949 A	Duffield, Rowena Ruth	171 Rankin St, Bthrst, h d F
2950 K	Duffy, Brian William	217 Keppel St, Bthrst, mech M
2951 C	Duffy, Daryl John	246 Stewart St, Bthrst, labr M
2952 J	Duffy, Elizabeth Rosemary	217 Keppel St, Bthrst, hd F
2953 B	Duffy, Laurena	310 Stewart St, Bthrst, hd F
2954 H	Duffy, Mark David	217 Keppel St, Bthrst, crpnt M
2955 A	Duffy, Robert William	217 Keppel St, Bthrst, prison offr M
2956 G	Duke, Elizabeth Jane	46 Lambert St, Bthrst, hd F
2957 N	Duke, George Ernest	14 High St, Bthrst, factory emp M
2958 F	Duke, Jenene Elizabeth	4 Pacific Way, Bthrst, stndt F
2959 M	Duke, Katrina Elizabeth Terese	14 High St, Bthrst, bank clk F
2960 H	Duke, Mary Theresa	14 High St, Bthrst, hd F
2961 A	Duke, Michael Phillip	14 High St, Bthrst, — M
2962 G	Duke, Sandra Christine	14 High St, Bthrst, h d F
2963 N	Duke, Sheila Elizabeth	4 Pacific Way, Bthrst, hd F
2964 F	Duke, William Maurice	4 Pacific Way, Bthrst, carter M
2965 M	Dulhunty, Geoffrey Michael	1 Aloota St, Bthrst, hairdrrsr F
2966 E	Dulhunty, Hubert Anthony	1 Aloota St, Bthrst, fireman M
2967 L	Dulhunty, Jeanette Eva	1 Aloota St, Bthrst, hd F
2968 D	Dulhunty, Kevin James	1 Aloota St, Bthrst, mach opr M
2969 K	Dulhunty, Michael John	1/237 Browning St, Bthrst, attndt M
2970 F	Dunbar, Jennifer Fay	2/6 Seymour St, Bthrst, hd F
2971 M	Dunbar, Mark Albert John	2/6 Seymour St, Bthrst, carrier M
2972 E	Dunbar, Sharon Patricia	Grgs Plns, hairdrrsr F
2973 L	Duncan, Jennifer Isobel	Mitchell Clge, Bthrst, stndt F
2974 D	Duncan, Patricia Anna	Mitchell Clge, Bthrst, stndt F
2975 K	Duncan, Thelma Dorothy Alice	49 Hill St, Bthrst, hd F
2976 C	Dundas, Toni Maree	12/55 Piper St, Bthrst, clerk F
2977 J	Dunford, Richard Wallace	260 Lambert St, Bthrst, lecturer M
2978 B	Dunmore, Lisle William	61 Stewart St, Bthrst, butchr M
2979 H	Dunmore, Madge Marjorie	61 Stewart St, Bthrst, hd F
2980 D	Dunn, Darryl John	25 Suttor St, Bthrst, — M
2981 K	Dunn, Eileen Marjorie	42 Rankin St, Bthrst, h d F
2982 C	Dunn, Elaine Elizabeth	309 Durham St, Bthrst, hd F
2983 J	Dunn, Gordon Harold	309 Durham St, Bthrst, carrier M
2984 B	Dunn, Ivy Mary	40 Vittoria St, Bthrst, hd F



20170457  
3 May, 2017

Jamalong  
368 Peel Street  
BATHURST NSW 2795

Attention: Chris Adams

Dear Chris

**RE: 5 Lord Street, Bathurst**

**Building Condition Survey**



**Calare Civil Pty Ltd**

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## 1. Introduction

The purpose of this survey is to examine and document the existing condition of the buildings at the above address.

BUILDING CLASS:	Dwelling
DATE OF INSPECTION:	21 <sup>st</sup> April 2017
INSPECTION CARRIED OUT BY:	Mr Arthur Sonter
PROPERTY DETAILS:	5 Lord St Bathurst
BUILDING CLASS:	Dwelling
BUILDING OWNER/OCCUPANT:	Jamalong

Prepared by: Calare Civil Pty. Ltd. 170 Rankin Street, Bathurst. N.S.W.

Note: All descriptions are given as viewed looking towards the detail. Inspections were not carried out behind fixed or heavy furnishings or other immovable objects.

## 2. General Description

The building is located on the north eastern side of the road.

The building is of single storey timber clad construction. The building has most likely been constructed on masonry footings with a suspended timber floor and an iron clad timber framed roof.

**3. External Inspection**

Roof iron was in fair condition at the time of the inspection with damaged/leaking roof guttering and downpipes.















#### 4. Internal Inspection

The internal inspection revealed major damage through every part of the building.















There is major damage to the floors in all areas, mostly from water. The floors in the main areas of the building have collapsed.

#### DISCUSSION

Our inspection revealed that the building has suffered major damage throughout due to reactive clay movement, unsuitable building techniques and general weathering/deterioration due to lack of maintenance over a long period of time.

External timber (structural and non-structural) and eaves displayed weather damage at the time of the inspection. There would be a strong likely hood of asbestos in the building and it will need to be tested.

Movement in flooring would indicate major deterioration of piers and floor members in general from pest infestation or water damage (rotting).

An inspection from a licenced pest inspector would be recommended to determine the presence and extent of pest damage.

#### **Remedial Works and cost estimate excluding GST**

##### 1. Essential Work (to ensure structural soundness and safety of building)

a) Repair external timber and eaves	\$5,000
b) Replace iron roof	\$15,000
c) Replace all gutters and downpipes and ensure connection to in ground system	\$5,000
d) Repair sub floor bearers and joists and replace floor throughout	\$40,000
e) Remove all asbestos and replace internal walls and ceilings	\$70,000
g) Replace all internal plumbing	\$6,000
h) Repair all stormwater drainage	\$4,000
i) Replace bathroom	\$15,000
j) Replace kitchen	\$15,000
k) Replace all electrical wiring	\$11,000

Cost estimate ex GST                      \$186,000

##### 2. Desirable Work (to make structure more habitable and comfortable)

a) Demolish outside bathroom and shed and rebuild to current regulation	\$25,000
c) Repair or replace damaged fencing	\$7,000

Cost estimate ex GST                      \$32,000



We trust that this information meets your requirements. Please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned should you require any further information.

Yours faithfully,  
CALARE CIVIL PTY LTD



Arthur Sonter  
Structural Technician

**Appendix A:**

**Photographs**



















2018/484/006

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### RESIDENTIAL INFILL APPLICATION

DA No: .....

#### Section 1 Applicant details

Contact Name: ..... JAMALONG PTY LTD - G. BARNES .....  
Contact Nos: Mobile: ..... 0412448894 ..... Work ..... Home .....

#### Section 2 Property details

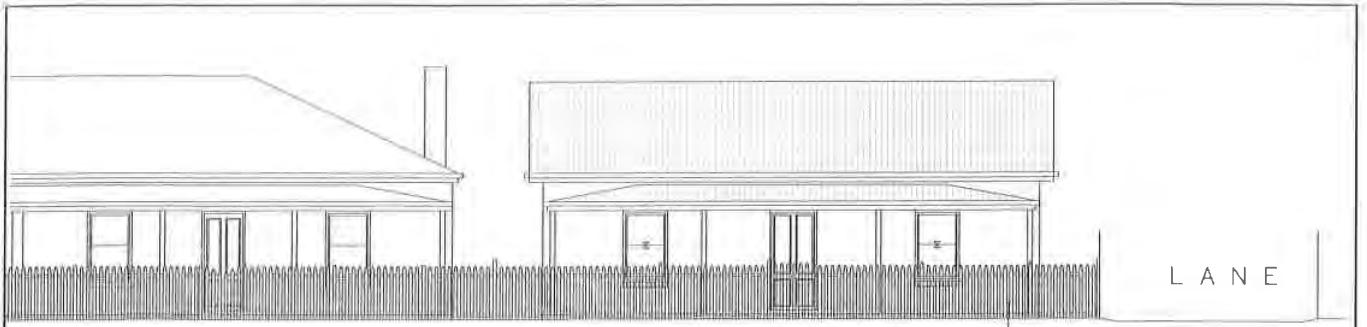
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#### Section 3 Infill details

	Nearest left hand side residence	Nearest right hand side residence	How does your proposal relate to its neighbours?
<b>Scale</b> (the height and width, or size of the building)			
Number of storeys	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 1 <input type="checkbox"/> 2 <input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 1 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2 <input type="checkbox"/> 3	1 STOREY
Approx. height to eaves - A	3 metres	3.5 metres	2.9
Approx. width of building - B	9 metres	20 metres	10.5
Approx. height or roof - C	4.2 metres	6 metres	4.8
<b>Massing</b> (The arrangement of the parts. The proportions of the parts within the whole, and the spacing between items)			
Roof pitch	<input type="checkbox"/> Flat <input type="checkbox"/> Low <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Medium <input type="checkbox"/> High	<input type="checkbox"/> Flat <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Low <input type="checkbox"/> Medium <input type="checkbox"/> High	STEEP
Roof style	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Hip <input type="checkbox"/> Gable <input type="checkbox"/> Skillion	<input type="checkbox"/> Hip <input type="checkbox"/> Gable <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Skillion	GABLE
Window shape & type	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Vertical <input type="checkbox"/> Horizontal	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Vertical <input type="checkbox"/> Horizontal	VERTICAL
Verandah or awning	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	YES
Other elements (e.g. chimney, balustrade etc)			
<b>Setback</b> (from front boundary/s)			
	2 metres	0 metres	2
<b>Materials</b>			
Walls	BRICK	BRICK	BRICK
Roof	corr steel	corr steel	corr steel
Other			
<b>Colours</b>			
Walls	red brick	red brick	red brick
Roof	GREEN	GREY	GREY
Other			

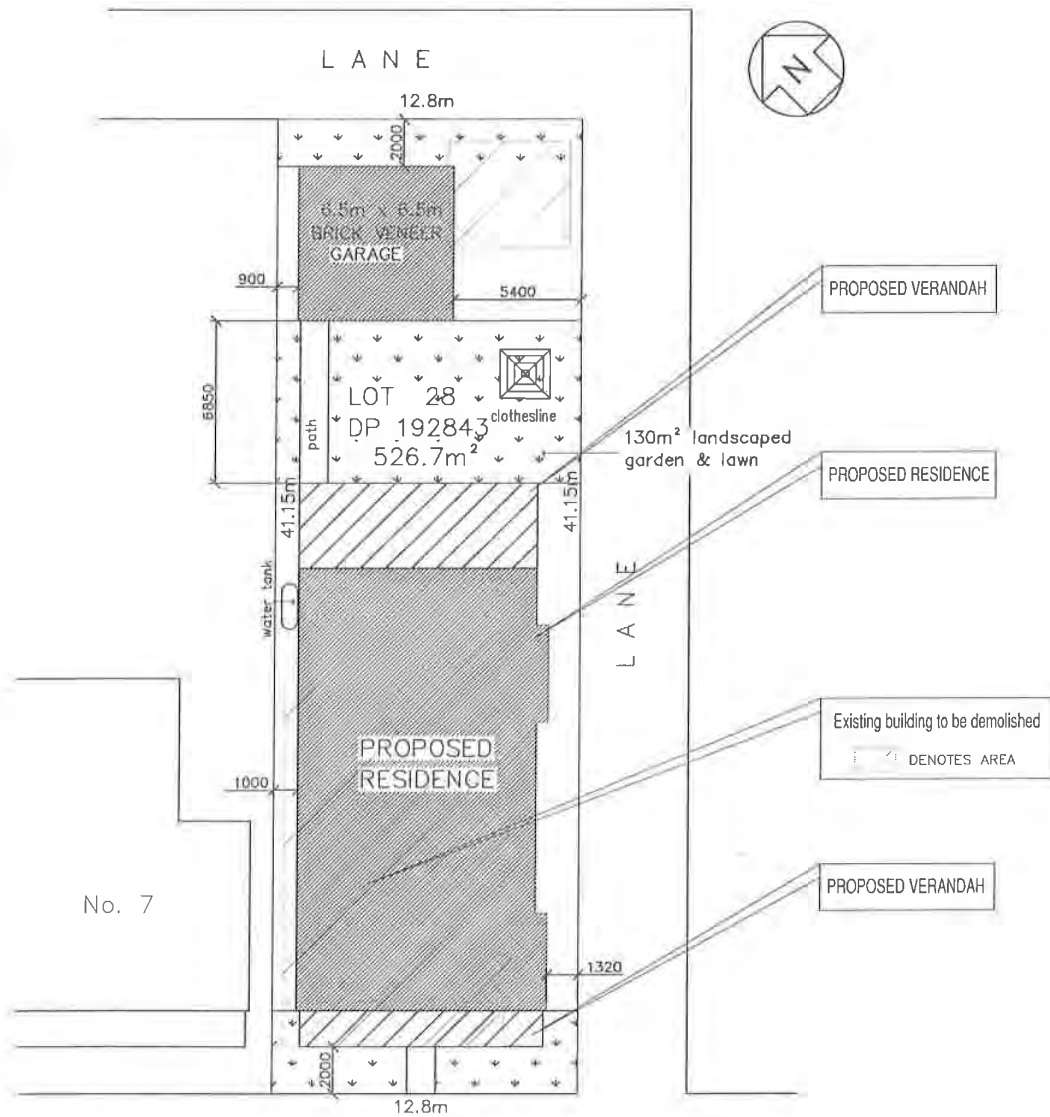
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LORD STREET ELEVATION

SCALE 1:100



LORD STREET  
SITE PLAN

SCALE 1:200

\* SEDIMENT & EROSION CONTROL MEASURES TO COUNCIL REQUIREMENTS ARE TO BE IN PLACE PRIOR TO THE COMMENCEMENT OF WORK.  
PROVIDE SEDIMENT FENCE ON DOWNHILL SIDE OF ALL EXCAVATIONS & STOCKPILES  
PROVIDE A WASHDOWN BAY TO COUNCIL REQUIREMENTS.

Project:			
PROPOSED RESIDENCE & GARAGE 5 LORD STREET BATHURST			
Job No	DWG. No.	Amdt.	No. in set
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Scale:	AS SHOWN	Date:	23-10-17
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2019/20/018

## MEMORANDUM

**TO:** DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PLANNER – LUCIE BARNETT  
**FROM:** SENIOR HERITAGE PLANNER – LUCIE BARNETT  
**DATE:** 11 FEBRUARY 2019  
**FILE:** 2019/20

### BCAMS Assessment

Address of Building: 298 Howick Street, Bathurst	<b>BCAMS Rating: 4</b>
Current Use: Residential - Residential	Zoning: R1 Residential
	Period of Construction: <input type="checkbox"/> Colonial 1820-1840 <input type="checkbox"/> Early Victorian 1840-1860 <input type="checkbox"/> Mid Victorian 1860-1885 <input type="checkbox"/> Late Victorian 1885-1900 <input type="checkbox"/> Federation 1900-1920 <input type="checkbox"/> 1920's <input type="checkbox"/> 1930/40s <input type="checkbox"/> 1950/60s <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>1970/80s/90s</b> <input type="checkbox"/> post 2000's  <input type="checkbox"/> Rare <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> <b>Representative</b>
<b>Heritage Listings:</b> Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area	
<b>Streetscape:</b> This section of Howick Street is characterised by a mix of building ages and designs. The streetscape represents various stages of development within the Bathurst city. All buildings within the street are of inconsistent setbacks. The existing dwelling poorly relates and sits very low against the adjoining properties creating a hole in the streetscape.	
<b>Physical Description:</b> The dwelling is a low brick dwelling with a single gable roof of 25 degrees. The roof has faded brown tiles and the brick is not a traditional Bathurst red brick. A large front brick fence with decorative detail limits the dwelling having street presence. There are two driveway accesses making the dwelling appear shallow. The site is void of any significant trees for vegetation.	
<b>Condition Description:</b> The building is in good condition, given its construction was less than 30 years ago.	
<b>Statement of Significance:</b> The dwelling does not offer any contribution to the streetscape within the Heritage context. The lower profile and simple 1980s bungalow configuration is setback from the street in accordance with the adjacent property at 302 Howick Street but does not offer any value to the area. The building is intact but lacking any heritage qualities.	
<u>Streetscape Rating</u> (3) Contributory <b>(1) Neutral</b> (0) Intrusive	<u>Heritage Significance</u> (4) Historically significant in a regional context (pre 1900/state significant) (3) Historically significant in a local context (1900 – 1920s) (2) Significant in a local context (1930s-50s) <b>(0) Not significant</b>
Special Vegetation: Nil	



	<u>Integrity</u> <b>(3) Substantially intact</b> (2) Altered sympathetically (1) Altered unsympathetically – Reversible (0) Altered unsympathetically – Non-reversible (0) Identified as intrusive under Streetscape rating
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The site is located within Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area under BRLEP 2014 and has a BCAMS rating of Neutral and Modern. The site is not identified in the OEH State Heritage Inventory Database.

Council's Records have the Development Consent for the construction of the dwelling, approved 21 October 1988.

#### **Demolition**

The existing dwelling and sheds on site are proposed to be demolished.

The Heritage Impact Statement (prepared by Integrated Design Group) submitted with the application indicates the building was constructed c.1980's and reflective of a single bungalow style. The building is not considered to have ownership of any notable figure in the history of Bathurst.

The dwelling also does not possess any significance building features that warrant its retention. The building sits very low in the streetscape and particularly against the two adjoining buildings. The Heritage Impact Statement indicates that the value of the existing building lies with its neutral role to the streetscape and pays no particular reference to the significantly older building at 296 Howick Street. Its preservation is not considered a significant priority.

The low BCAMs rating is reflective of the insignificance of the building in the history and context of Bathurst.

#### **Proposed Dwelling**

Council's Heritage Advisor attended the property on 11 February 2019.

Whilst the existing dwelling is not deemed to have poor structural quality, the proposed dwelling achieves a more appropriate and sympathetic outcome. The proposal has been strategically designed to complement the building at 296 Howick Street and 302 Howick Street in terms scale, roof lines and eave heights. Further, the proposal allows for solar access into the Heritage Item.

The proposal is respectful to the existing Heritage Item adjacent and the streetscape providing setback and scale that is appropriate. Reinstatement of similar but simpler front fence with single vehicle access will provide consistent street frontage.

The new design incorporates modern elements that are designed to blend into its environment with a singular masonry feature incorporated to match the Heritage Item and create a unison in scale. Various levels and projections of design will assist in making it an asset to the streetscape that does not compete but enhance.

No objections to proposal, please include:

- H2
- H5
- H6
- H10
- H11 Roof Cladding.

Lucie Barnett  
**SENIOR HERITAGE PLANNER**

2019/20/01

Tania and Russell Cowgill  
296 Howick Street  
BATHURST NSW 2795  
24/02/2019

The General Manager  
Bathurst Regional Council  
158 Russell Street  
BATHURST NSW 2795

Dear The General Manager:

Development Application No 2019/20

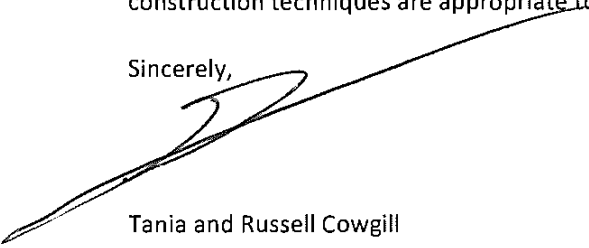
Proposed Development: Demolition of dwelling, construction of single storey dwelling and shed. Lot Y  
DP: 160534, 298 Howick Street BATHURST.

Thankyou for the opportunity to provide a submission to Development Application for 298 Howick  
Street.

We have no objection to this development next door. The submitted plans appear well designed within  
the Heritage Zone guidelines.

As our house is built circa 1860 using local bricks and old mortar type, we expect the demolition and  
construction techniques are appropriate to avoid possible weakening our house.

Sincerely,



Tania and Russell Cowgill

**MINUTES OF THE BATHURST REGION HERITAGE REFERENCE GROUP  
MEETING HELD 11 FEBRUARY 2019**

**MEETING COMMENCED AT 3.00pm**

**PRESENT**

Councillor Graeme Hanger (Chair), Councillor Monica Morse, Neil Southorn (Director Environment Planning and Building Services), Janet Bingham (Manager Strategic Planning), Ashlee Cutter (Senior Heritage Planner), Kylie Christian (Bathurst Regional Council Heritage Advisor), Jenny Grantley (Sunny Corner Progress Association), Iain MacPherson (National Trust), Fran White (Bathurst Heritage Website), Jenner Plomley (Town Square Group), Jan Page (Family History Group and Napoleon Reef Progress Association), Pauline Barker (Rockley Mill and Stable Museum), Roy Menzies (Friends of Bathurst Agricultural Research Station), Jenny Cheesman (Perthville Progress Association).

**APOLOGIES**

Jacqui Rudge (Councillor), Samantha Friend (Bathurst District Historical Society), Sandy Bathgate (Bathurst Heritage Network), Gerada Mader (Accommodation Group), Marion Perry (Bathurst District Historical Society), Jasmin Hooper (Rockley Progress Association).

**MINUTES**

No minutes recorded as previous meeting was site inspection held at Former Bathurst TAFE Building on 5 November 2018.

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**ITEM 1 2017- 2020 HERITAGE PLAN UPDATE**

**Action:** Corrections were made in relation to the number of site visits and advice provided on development applications by Council's Heritage Advisor. Should read 104 site visits and provided advice on 57 Development Applications.

**Recommendation:** That the report be noted.

**Recommendation:** The Heritage Reference Group supports Council, the Director Environment Planning and Building Services and staff regarding the implementation of the Pre-Lodgement process for development applications in Heritage Conservation Areas.

**ITEM 2 DRAFT BATHURST REGION COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION PLAN**

**Discussion:** The National Trust supports Landmark sites to be identified in the Community Participation Plan. The National Trust request a link to the Community Participation Plan in the Bathurst Regional Development Control Plan.

**Recommendation:** That the report be noted.

**RECEIVE AND DEAL WITH COMMUNITY REPORTS**

Signage Awards (Jacqui Rudge)



Advice provided prior to meeting advising that the subject of the Signage Awards has not been enthusiastically embraced by the Bathurst Business Chamber. In consultation with the Council staff and the National Trust, it was suggested the National Trust add this award to their regular Heritage recognition program.

**Action:** The National Trust will be tabling the idea of including signage awards as part of their recognition program at their next meeting.

Iain MacPherson (National Trust)

Bathurst and District National Trust Report noted.

Proposal for the establishment of a 'Heritage Development Sinking Fund' (National Trust)

**Recommendation:** The Heritage Reference Group endorses the National Trust proposal for Council to establish a Heritage Development Sinking Fund and recommend it to Council for consideration.

Request Update (National Trust):

- a) Progress report regarding the Signage plan implementation.  
Noted and update provided.
- b) Review of the Heritage Conservation Area.  
Noted and update provided.
- c) Review of the Development Control Plan.  
Noted and Council to consider consultation with Heritage Reference Group prior to public Exhibition.

LEP Heritage Listing Discussion (Bathurst Heritage Network)

**Action:** Council to provide link to Local Heritage Item listings (from Council LEP) and State Heritage Item listings (from OEH) to the Heritage Reference Group email.

Pauline Barker (Rockley Mill and Stable Museum)

This financial year, thanks to the ongoing support from Bathurst Regional Council with a grant of \$10,000 funding which has been set aside for:

- a) repairs and maintenance of the building, including the brickwork, broken windows and locks, upgrading stairs and general building repairs.
- b) new display areas – machinery plinth and skillion shed. The extended skillion will allow the group to move some of the large drays and horse carts and to then place the mill's burr stones into weatherproof shelter and off the neighbouring property.

The work in this area is being made possible by local volunteers, who have been donating their skills, labour and materials.

A separate Council Interpretation Grant allowed the reprinting of a corrected information sign for the engine room and two new interpretive panels. A new Museum Open banner has been purchased.

Successful Open Days were held on 21 October and on the 10/11 November 2018 as part of the Rockley Gardens and Art weekend. Ongoing work on improving displays, interpretation and cataloguing of the collection.

A re-enactment of the Rockley Game for Girls could not be staged in Nov 2018. Invitations for players were circulated to cricket clubs and schools but sadly no response. We are grateful to Cricket NSW (Orange) for their support and remain hopeful of running a Cricket Gala Day in the future.

We are focussing on the industrial history of the mill and it's curtilage, and receiving advice and assistance from The Australian Milling Co-operative (Tremains). Also doing research on how the steam mill would have actually operated so we can better interpret the site for our visitors.

Jenner Plomley (Bathurst Town Square Group)

TAFE Building Tour – well attended with representatives from the Town Square Group and the Heritage Reference Group – thanks to Graham Sherley, Neil Southorn and Janet Bingham for arranging the tour and for the opportunity to see through the Headmaster's Cottage as well. There were many positive comments about the TAFE's "excellent bones" and maintenance improvements that had occurred such as removal of the carpets and other general maintenance works.

The parlous state of the Headmaster's Cottage was very evident – we understand that the focus is on structural repairs guided by a report from the Government Architect's Office – but funding is a major issue. The establishment of an ongoing Heritage Fund by Council is certainly to be supported as Grant funding can be intermittent and uncertain.

The Town Square was again in focus with the Armistice Day Centenary Celebrations at the Carillon and around King's Parade – and the Remembrance Day Exhibition with amazing photographs of Gallipoli and other theatres of World War I which was held over that weekend in the Walshaw Hall - right in the middle of the Town Square. Volunteers from the Town Square Group and the BDHS helped to set up and man the Exhibition which had over 900 visitors over the two days.

In December we held a training session re the management of our Town Square website – so we look forward to frequent updating of the site with forthcoming events in the TS. An App on the TS has also been developed by the Bathurst & District Branch of the National Trust – so lots of information readily available for visitors and the community.

During the Autumn Colours Festival there will be two tours of the Town Square with Graham Lupp – numbers are limited so book early.

Autumn Colours to be held 23 March 2019 to 19 May 2019.

Jenny Cheesman (Perthville Progress Association)

Work is continuing on the Perthville and Georges Plains War Memorial Honour Rolls. The Garden of Recognition is ongoing.

Jan Page (Family History Group) and Monica Morse

Replacement of the eternal flame in Carillon is nearing completion. Its' replacement is required as existing flame places a sooty deposit internally and will effect clavier.

Roy Menzies (Friends of Bathurst Agricultural Research Station)

Cataloguing of moveable items underway and supported under Bathurst Regional Interpretation Fund. Sunbright Orchard is the last remaining orchard in Bathurst, concern arising over losing connection of importance of orcharding in Bathurst.

Jenny Grantley (Sunny Corner Progress Association)

The Sunny Corner Progress Association has made donations to the Carillon restoration fund. Jenny is to provide Council a list of names on the memorial that can possibly be used for Council's Road Naming Database.

Neil Southorn (Director Environment Planning and Building Services)

Council will shortly be receiving a development application for the Acropole Building. The owner has been in discussions with Council's Heritage Advisor.

### **GENERAL BUSINESS**

#### Councillor Graeme Hanger (Chair)

Requested Community Reports be prepared and sent to Council by the requested due date to ensure these can be included in the Heritage Reference Group Agenda.

Ashlee Cutter (Senior Heritage Planner) exited meeting at 5.15pm

Meeting closed at 5:20pm. **Next meeting to be held on 13 May 2019.**

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# Heritage Conservation Area Review

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Bathurst Regional Council

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## Executive summary

The Bathurst Housing Strategy 2036 has been adopted by Bathurst Regional Council and will administer housing growth and needs for the region. The importance of protecting, reviewing and revising Heritage Conservation Areas (HCA) is an important factor for future housing growth. The aim of this study is to assess the current Bathurst and Bathurst West HCA and ascertain if there is any need to adjust the boundaries of the HCA.

The study area reviewed the Bathurst HCA and West Bathurst HCA, and the urban fringe around those HCAs. The study area has been devised from a combination of the Housing Strategy 2036, various heritage studies and general observations. Whilst there are several other HCA's outside Bathurst city, these are not included in this investigation.

The preliminary research for this study identified some social and physical history for the study area. The building elements and material selection of dwellings are a clear reflection of style and trend, wealth, construction body and even international affairs. Physical and social histories are both substantial indicators in analysing and determining the significance of an area within the history of Bathurst.

The process of investigation began with a desktop analysis, reviewing all planning constraints and opportunities. Several site visits were then undertaken with Council's Heritage Advisor and Heritage Planner. The site visits assisted with formalising the boundary of the investigation areas and refining research.

It is acknowledged that aesthetically unattractive areas may not be supported by the public as high amenity value, but their historical and social significance enables people to read the stories of the landscape. Several of the investigation areas may be considered to have low amenity value, but the subdivision layout and use of materials is arguably of more heritage significance.

The Bathurst District Historical Society was approached to research each investigation area. The Historical Society provided some excellent resources and comments for further inquiry.

The outcomes and recommendations from the study include increase the HCA boundary to protect and enhance existing development. The report also recommends the preparation of detailed design guidelines for suitable future urban development.



## 1. Introduction

The city of Bathurst incorporates two existing Heritage Conservation Areas (HCAs) the Bathurst Heritage Conversation Area and West Bathurst Conservation Area. There are specific design guidelines and planning controls to protect, enhance and improve upon each HCA.

Council recently adopted the Bathurst 2036 Housing Strategy. The Housing Strategy identified five precincts, the majority outside of the existing HCAs, as areas where urban renewal might be appropriate to increase the density of housing within proximity to the centre of Bathurst. The Housing Strategy recommended that Council investigate the heritage significance of these areas, amongst a range of issues, to determine their suitability or otherwise for urban renewal.

This report seeks to:

- 1) Review the boundaries of the Bathurst and West Bathurst HCA.
- 2) Identify buildings or areas that should be listed as heritage items or included within the existing HCA boundary or a new HCA.
- 3) Prepare a statement of significance for areas and/or sites recommended for listing or inclusion in a HCA.
- 4) Review the five precincts identified in the Bathurst 2036 Housing Strategy to determine:
  - a) The significance of the existing building stock;
  - b) Whether all or part of each precinct is suitable for renewal in terms of the significance of that building stock; and
  - c) Prepare desired future character statements for each precinct where urban renewal is supported.

The five precincts for review are separated into the following subheadings and a summary is below:

- A. Stanley Street
- B. West Bathurst
- C. Munition Cottages
- D. Gormans Hill
- E. Lower Havannah Street

## 2. Background and related studies

### 2.1 Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area Review 2007

The Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area Review 2007 focussed on the listings and potential listing of individual heritage items as well as making recommendations to the overall HCA boundaries. The Review provided Council and property owners directions for appropriate heritage management.

The Review investigated the existing HCA boundaries and recommended changes that have resulted in the implementation of the current boundaries to which Council's planning controls

responds. The changes included the increase in some areas and reduction in other areas. This review recommended the disconnection of the Bathurst HCA from the Kelso HCA as two separate and distinct areas of heritage significance.

The Review recommended the listing of eight additional properties to have State Heritage significance. The deletion of one Local Heritage Item where demolition resulted in diminution of significance.

Overall, the Review was an excellent document that responded to the social expectations and planning controls at that time and was largely implemented by Council.

## 2.2 Bathurst 2040 Community Strategic Plan

The Bathurst 2040 Community Strategic Plan (CSP) Objective 1 *Our sense of place and identity* deals specifically with the region's heritage. The strategies under Objective 1 are:

- 1.1 *Respect, protect and promote the Region's Aboriginal Heritage Assets*
- 1.2 *Protect, enhance and promote the region's European Heritage assets and character*
- 1.3 *Enhance the cultural vitality of the region*
- 1.4 *Protect and improve the regions landscapes, views, vistas and open space*
- 1.5 *Promote good design in the built environment.*

This report supports the objectives of the CSP.

## 2.3 Bathurst Housing Strategy 2036

The Bathurst Housing Strategy 2036 has identified five areas that fringe the HCAs as locations that should be investigated for possible urban renewal. The urban renewal may come in the form of redevelopment, demolition and infill development, whilst retaining existing subdivision patterns.

The heritage value of these areas must be determined to ensure significant properties or areas of value are not lost to urban renewal. The outcome of this report will inform the future rezoning or otherwise of these localities.

## 2.4 Bathurst Region Heritage Plan 2017-2020

The Bathurst Region Heritage Plan 2017-2020 provides the framework of Council's Heritage management program.

The achievements to date of the Bathurst Region Heritage Plan 2017-2020 include providing heritage services inclusive of heritage advice, heritage incentives and heritage protections as core practices.

The HCA review falls within Strategic Priority 2 *A community that manages the future*. Actions 2.2.1 and 2.2.2 relate specifically to the regular review of heritage conservation areas, heritage provisions and urban design provisions. This report aims to satisfy this strategic priority and inform Council's future planning controls and heritage studies.

## 2.5 Bathurst Conservation Area Management Strategy

The principle objective of the Bathurst Conservation Area Management Strategy, (BCAMS), is to provide clear and concise information on the overall value of every building and street within the Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area.

The streetscape rating for buildings is determined as “*Significant in a regional context*”, where a building generally has to be in a streetscape of a similar period of architecture and detailing, and possibly built by the same builder. “*Significant in a local context*” is given to buildings that are contributory to the streetscape, but are not surrounded by similar architecture. “*Not significant*” is architecture that is out of context with neighbouring architecture and is unsympathetic to the streetscape. The streetscape rating also takes into account the known history of the building.

The classification of the buildings is relevant to assist with determining age and streetscape contribution of buildings at an individual level and as a collective.

The methodology used for the assessment of the existing HCA has been adopted for the assessment of all adjoining lands assessed by this report and the five precincts recommended for investigation by the Bathurst 2036 Housing Strategy.

## 3. Heritage Listing

There are four different levels of heritage listing, World, National, State/Territory and Local.

At the highest level are places on the World Heritage List like Kakadu National Park and the Sydney Opera House. National listing has been established by the Commonwealth Government and lists places of outstanding heritage significance to Australia. The NSW State Heritage Register lists the States most significance heritage places and objects. The Bathurst Regional Local Environmental Plan (LEP) 2014 lists the Bathurst region’s most significant places and objects (heritage items) or areas (heritage conservation areas).

The Bathurst Regional LEP 2014 currently lists 342 heritage items and 11 HCAs. The provisions of the LEP provide statutory protection to these items and areas in terms of the need for approval under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 (as amended) for changes to items or buildings within the HCAs.

A HCA is an area with a specific boundary identified to have heritage significance. A HCA is more than a collection of individual heritage items. A Heritage Conservation area is by definition<sup>1</sup> a place where there is widespread community recognition that the area has heritage values that distinguish it from its surroundings. It is an area of historical origins and relationships between the various elements creating a sense of place that is worth keeping.

This report reviews two of the Heritage Conservation Areas under the Bathurst Regional LEP 2014:

- Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area; and

<sup>1</sup> Doc: Conservation areas. HO and Dept of Urban affairs 1996 p3.

- West Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area.

It should be noted that the last review of the Bathurst Heritage HCA was in 2007 with its boundaries extended at that time (refer Section 2.1 above).

## 4. Methodology of study

The review of the boundaries of the Bathurst HCA and West Bathurst HCA has included a review of all adjoining lands as well as a focus on the five investigation areas identified by the Bathurst 2036 Housing Strategy.

Council sort background history from the Bathurst District Historical Society. This response is provided in Appendix 1.

A desktop analysis of all lands was undertaken followed by several site visits by Council's planning staff and the Heritage Advisor. The desktop analysis included a review of current planning controls and restrictions that applied to the land. The site visits recorded and analysed specific material use, design elements, subdivision patterns and other features that created uniformity.

The methodology sought to determine:

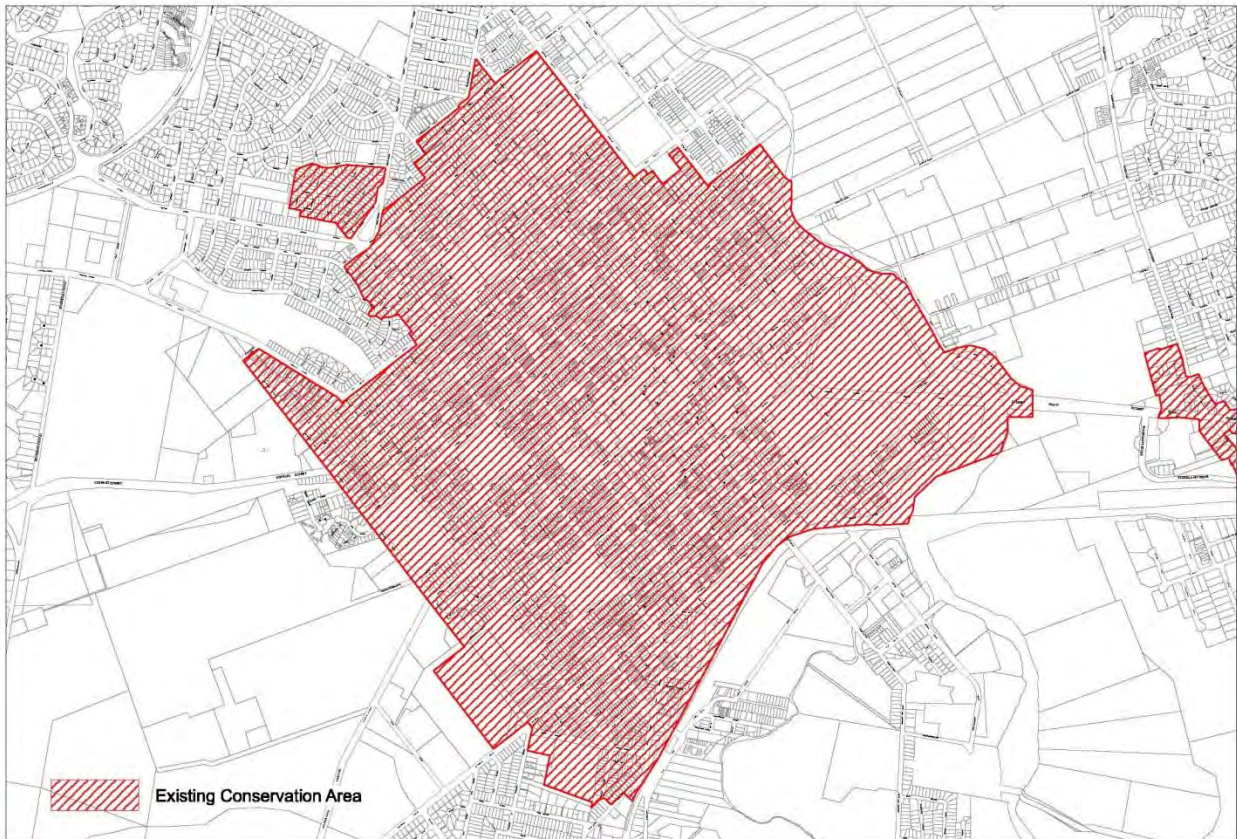
- 1) The value of the building stock adjoining the current boundaries of the Bathurst and West Bathurst HCA;
- 2) The value of the building stock in the five investigation areas identified by the Bathurst 2036 Housing Strategy;
- 3) An analysis of the five investigation areas in terms of their current character including
  - a) Building materials, textures, colours;
  - b) Building design elements, scale and rhythm (repetition);
  - c) Subdivision pattern; and
  - d) Any other features that established uniformity and character of each investigation area, e.g. fences and landscaping.

The research, review and recommendations are outlined in the subsequent sections of this report.

## 5. Existing HCA Boundaries

Map 1 show the existing boundaries of the Bathurst and West Bathurst HCA shaded in red. The Bathurst HCA is marked as C1 and the West Bathurst HCA is marked as C11. The Bathurst HCA includes the original core of the City of Bathurst including most of the city's buildings from the Colonial, Victorian and Federation periods to more modern buildings up until the 1850's. The West Bathurst HCA includes the Duration Cottages from 1940's.





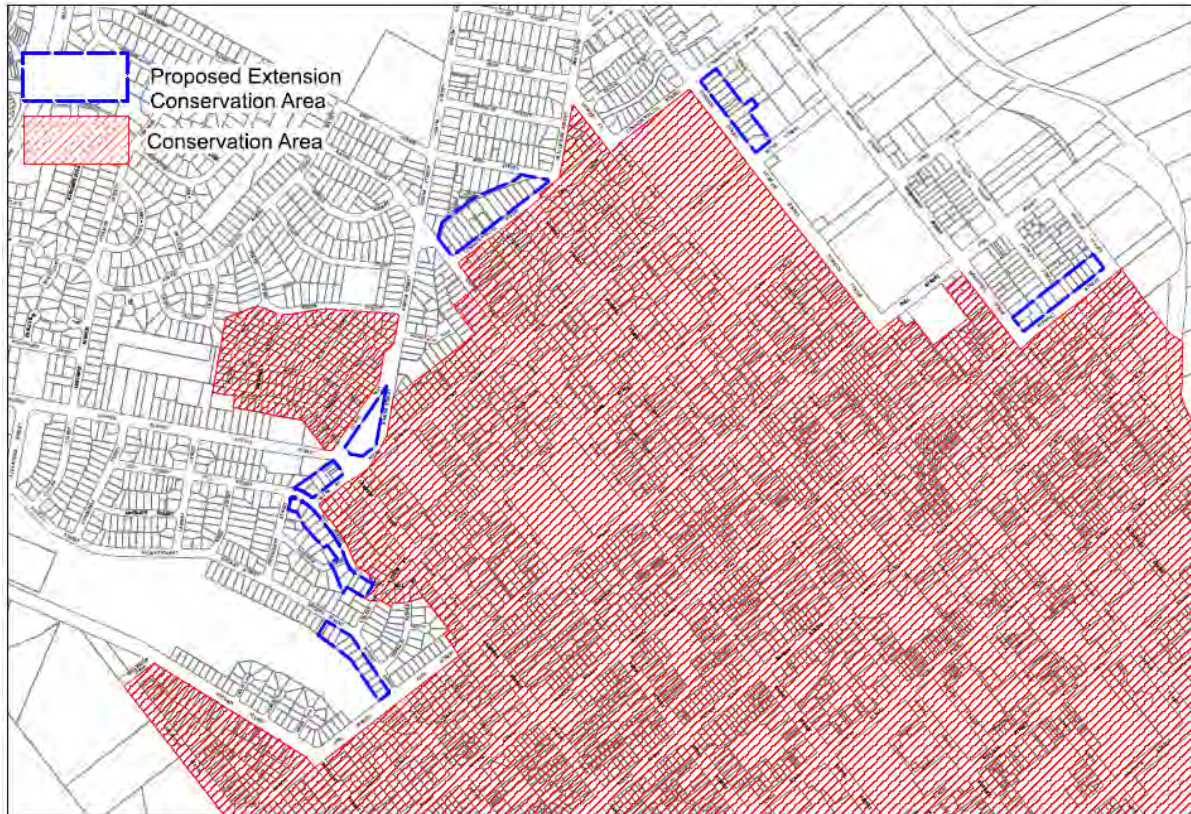
*Map 1: Existing Heritage Conservation Area boundaries*

This report has assessed all lands adjoining the existing HCAs to determine if the existing boundaries should be altered. In addition, the report looks at five specific investigation areas identified by the Bathurst 2036 Housing Strategy for possible urban renewal. This report assesses the significance of the building stock in these areas to determine if any building or areas should be afforded protected under the Bathurst Regional LEP 2014.

This report does not recommend a reduction in the current boundaries of the Bathurst or West Bathurst HCA.

The report also identifies several locations adjacent to the existing HCA that do not take into account the opposite side of the road. In these areas it is proposed to extend the HCA boundary to the rear boundary of these properties to ensure that the potential for new development on the opposite side of the road to impact the HCA is minimised and managed and the streetscape amenity can be maintained. These proposed extensions to the HCA's are shown in Map No. 1a and will see the existing Bathurst and West Bathurst HCA's joined into one larger HCA.





*Map 1a: Proposed extensions to the Heritage Conservation Area boundaries*

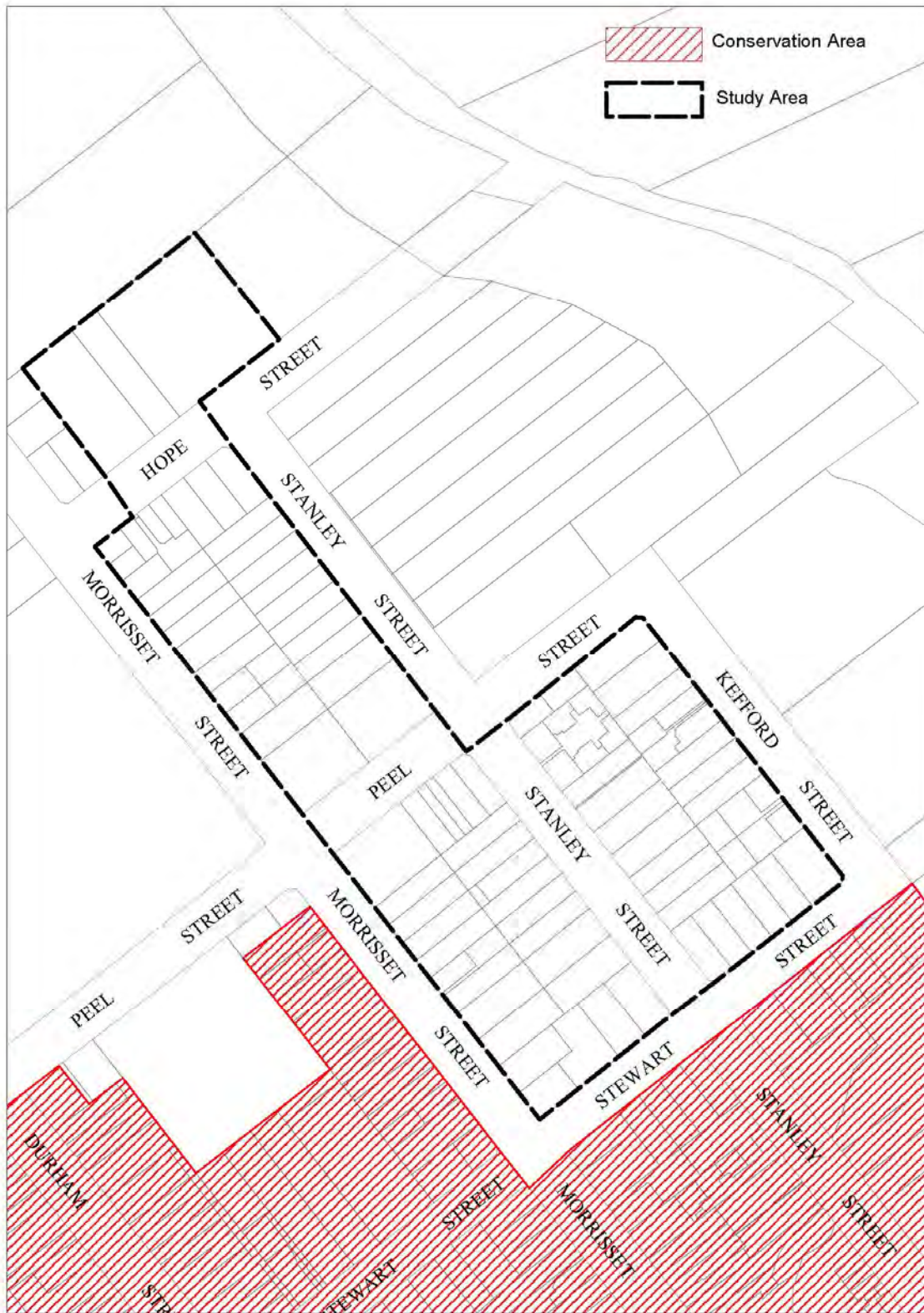
Additional changes to the boundaries of the existing HCA's have been identified in some of the Housing Strategy investigation areas and these are detailed in Section 6 below.

## 6. Bathurst 2036 Housing Strategy Investigation Areas

### 6.1 Stanley Street

The Stanley Street precinct is just south of the Macquarie River and is predominately residential housing, with two new seniors living developments located on Stanley Street. The Stanley Street study area is on the edge of the existing Bathurst HCA boundary.





Map 2: Stanley Street study area



### 6.1.1 History and relevant planning controls

Town of Bathurst 1860 Parish Map shows the locality as being made up of large allotments, likely used for agriculture. The grid layout was present and Stanley Street and Morrisset Street were identified. The cottage at 73 Morrisset Street was known to be an agricultural Mid-Victorian cottage. This cottage has been unsympathetically altered and has been subsequently demolished.

The early settlement in 1860 was granted to landowners J. Burnside, J. Page, M Balcum, J Vaughn, M. Ryan, F. Mahon, R .Gainsborg, K. Griffiths.

Council records indicate the area was largely subdivided in 1950 and 1951 for residential use. The roads were identified prior to subdivision but likely only formalised for residential development. Council records and rates books indicate substantial residential development in mid-1950, and the age of the majority of the existing housing stock reflects this.

There are three small dwellings that are clearly from a time before the 1950's housing boom and relate to the prior agricultural history of the area. These are identified as 23, 29 and 31 Hope Street. All three dwellings are Mid-Victorian 1860-1875 and represent a reasonable example of this period. 29 Hope Street is included in the State Heritage Inventory Database (1080707). The Statement of Significance is:

*An early cottage, larger & more elaborate than usual in Bathurst. The scalloped valance detail & window shutters are fragile features which are often lost as these early buildings are altered over time.*

The Bathurst Regional LEP 2014 applies and zones the land as R1 General Residential with the exception of an area of Hope Street which is zoned RU4 Primary Production Small Lots. The RU4 Primary Production Small Lots Zone also encompasses the sewer treatment buffer. Parts of the area are identified as flood protected by the Morrisset Levee from the Macquarie River.

### 6.1.2 Physical description

The area is low-lying alluvial land near the Macquarie River. The urban area is characterised by a grid system that evolved from the layout of the original Bathurst city.

The area is defined by the 1950's era construction boom. The majority of dwellings are single storey with consistent front and side setbacks. There is a mixture of brick cottages with tiled roofs, weatherboard cottages with corrugated iron roofing and fibro. The area is not dominated by garages, with predominately all garages or carports located behind the building line. There is no substantial or consistent vegetation to contribute to the streetscape character, other than along parts of Morrisset Street.

Site visits throughout this area did not reveal any significant buildings, or streetscape other than those properties (23, and 29 Hope Street) identified above. In addition, 69 Stanley Street was identified as an exemplar example of the 1950's building stock in this locality. Information from the Historical Society did not reveal any significant social history in relation in to this precinct.

The area is already experiencing renewal in the form of two new seniors living developments and a child care centre on Stanley Street.

**6.1.3 Recommended Heritage Listings**

The following properties are recommended to be considered for listing as Local Heritage Items. Their rural setting within the urban fringe of the Bathurst CBD is important in explaining history and providing a transition of land use.

23 Hope Street is a Mid-Victorian cottage. It has had additions later, as shown by detail on the side façade.


*Statement of Significance:  
Modest mid-Victorian rendered masonry cottage set close to the road and revealing an historical association with farming. Simple symmetrical façade with straight gables roof, verandah across the front, picket balustrade and possibly 4 original rooms and additions to the rear. Original chimney but cut short. Contributes to streetscape.*



29 Hope Street is a Mid-Victorian dwelling likely to be owned by someone of wealth. Some of the trees in the garden may also be of similar age of the building. The shutters are likely original and overall the house is in relatively good condition.

*Statement of Significance  
Mid-Victorian rendered masonry residence set close to the road and revealing an historical association with farming. Asymmetrical façade may indicate alterations over time. Considerable original fabric remaining including timber windows with multiple panes, corbelled chimneys and shutters. Hipped iron clad roof with enclosed verandah to right hand side. Additions to the rear. Contributes to streetscape. History may be revealing of*



<i>significant past owners.</i>	
<p>69 Stanley Street The house is a good example of the 1950 construction boom. This dwelling is a 1950's building and has been left in original condition demonstrating good brickwork, finer detail in the brickwork and a small allocation of colour.</p> <p><i>Statement of Significance</i> <i>Good archetypal brick veneer double fronted cottage from the 1950s in stretcher bond brick face work. Large windows addressing the street. Porch and entry located in the L shape, hipped terracotta tiled roof. Wrought iron railing to porch. A very good example of this style of house. Contributes to the streetscape.</i></p>	

31 Hope Street was originally considered for listing as a Heritage Item, but further inspection and investigation revealed the building is in poor condition with very limited original fabric left.

#### 6.1.4 Recommended changes to Heritage Conservation Area boundary

There are no changes recommended to the existing boundary of the HCA within this precinct.

The precinct reflects the urban growth of the city in the 1950's. Modern architecture can be welcomed in this area, provided it is considerate of scale, articulation and materials.

#### 6.1.5 Suitability for urban renewal

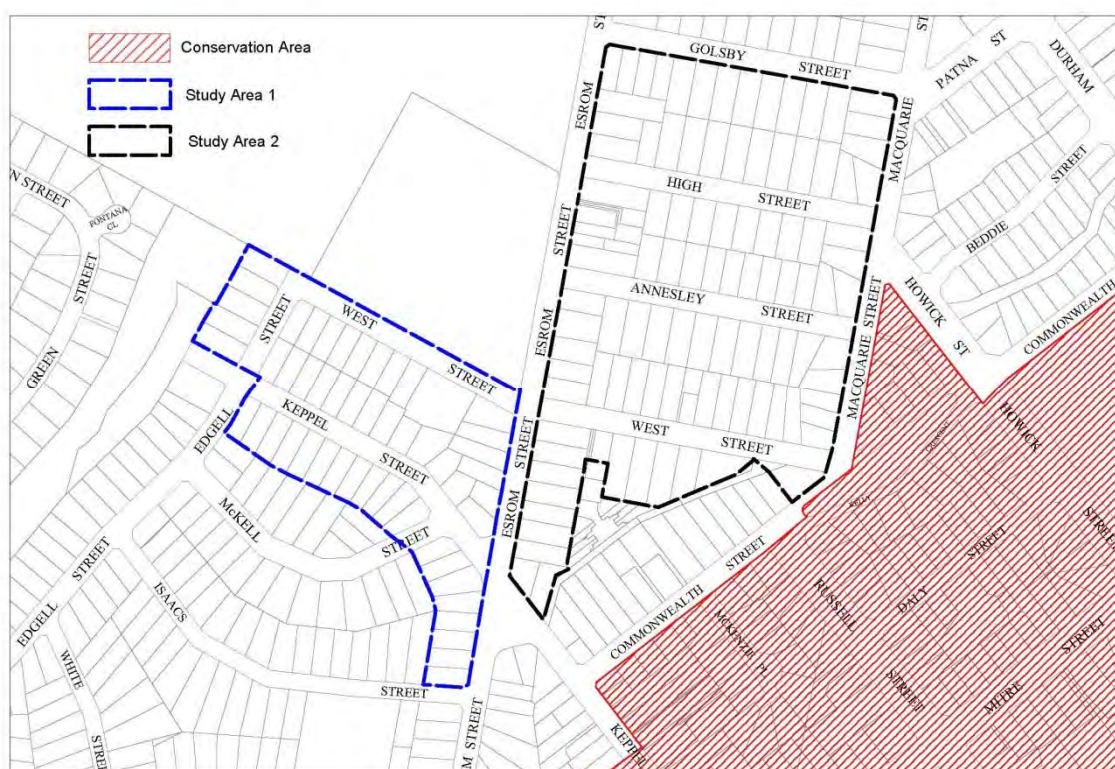
Subject to the protection of the properties listed above, long term urban renewal of these lands can be supported in terms of the lower significance of the remainder of the housing stock. Further urban design investigations should be undertaken to guide redevelopment and ensure compatible and sympathetic new development. In order to manage change in building stock these investigations should give consideration to the following existing characteristics of the precinct:

- Rendered or painted brick.
- Minimal front fencing that incorporates different materials.
- Garages and car ports located behind the building line. Single car access arrangements are encouraged.
- Hipped roofs.
- Tiled roofs.
- Proper articulation and stepping for single and two storey development.



## 6.2 West Bathurst

This precinct encompasses quite a large area of the West Bathurst locality. The existing HCA boundary is on the eastern side of Commonwealth Street. There is also a separate HCA within the vicinity of this study area, being the West Bathurst HCA. The West Bathurst HCA comprises approximately 100 cottages constructed in 1942-43 for workers in support of the war effort. The cottages are named 'Duration Cottages' and are of a modest design mostly incorporating FC sheet and weatherboard cladding with a mix of concrete tiles or sheet corrugated iron roofs. The boundaries of the West Bathurst HCA were reviewed and identified as remaining appropriate in terms of encompassing the Duration Cottages. No expansion of the boundaries of the West Bathurst HCA is recommended.



*Map 3: West Bathurst investigation area*

The precinct as a whole has two very different and distinct areas of building stock and character. The precinct has been divided into two sub-areas:

### Sub-area 1:

Land generally to the west of Esrom Street; incorporating West Street, Edgell Street and Keppel Street.

### Sub-area 2:

Land generally to the east of Esrom Street; incorporating Golsby Street, High Street, Annesley Street and West Street.

The precinct is made up of dwelling houses in a grid-like subdivision layout. Council records indicate that the area underwent major residential development during the 1950's. Social and historical value adds significance to the area adjoining nearby lands including:

- Prospero at 61 Commonwealth, built in 1860;
- The Grange in Daly Street;
- Chifley Memorial Estate (part of the Bathurst HCA);
- Elm Cottage on the corner of Keppel and Mitre Streets; and
- Good examples of Art Deco and Arts and Crafts Styles.

### 6.2.1 History and relevant planning controls

Council building records show the area comprising Golsby, High, Annesley and West Streets (Area 1) was substantially developed during the early 1950's. The land was identified for residential use within the city of Bathurst on Parish of Bathurst Map 1933, but appears to not have been developed until the 1950's.

It's likely that the growth of this area triggered continual expansion to the west. The western area of Keppel Street, Edgell Street and West Street (Sub-area 1) was subdivided for residential housing in 1959. This period of brick veneer homes with feature hipped roofs and low profile colours is very prevalent.

There is a mixture of R1 General Residential and R2 Low Density Residential. Parts of the area are incorporated within the Sewer Treatment Plant Buffer that places restrictions on the density of new development. Esrom Street and Macquarie Street are high traffic streets.

### 6.2.2 Physical Description

- Sub-area 1: Land generally to the west of Esrom Street

Sub-area 1 has quite a different style of housing and character. The area was privately developed and known as 'Bellevue Estate'. Prior to the residential development of the area, it was farming land.



*Image: Keppel Street*

The houses on the high side of Keppel Street are elevated and maximise views available. Whilst the houses contain a two storey component, they have understated bulk and scale contributing to an appropriate form. The two storey component is formed by a garage with a patio above. It presents a discreet and understated two storey dwelling that has been appropriately designed for the site and the natural topography.

The residential houses are characterised as double and triple fronted, with red brick with red roof tiles, elevated above a single car garage, and contain a front porch surrounded by a steel frame. The 1950-60s architecture is consistent throughout the area contributing to a cohesive streetscape. The gutters and porch balustrade are a variation of colours that both introduce individuality in the streetscape and unify the area as a whole. Some houses introduce weatherboard cladding in the roof space. There is cohesiveness in window treatment within a set of three windows, fixed pane centre and double hung each side, and commonly painted white throughout.

The generous front setbacks off the street are between 8.5 to 9m giving the area a spacious feel. The small red brick fencing and establishment of vegetation contributes to the character.

No buildings, on an individual level, are identified to be of significance for a local heritage listing, but collectively represent a very good example of 1950's/60's architecture worthy of ongoing protection.

- Sub-area 2 Land generally to the east of Esrom Street

Sub-area 2 includes the grid pattern from Rosehill Street to West Street. The area is steep rising five metres from Durham Street to Keppel Street. The streets are fairly wide, although narrower than street widths in the Bathurst CBD, and buildings address the street appropriately.

The housing stock is a mix of weatherboard painted cottages and fibro sheet dwellings. The inconsistency of materials occurs often enough to create a compatible built form between the material types. The fibro dwellings are generally rectangular with simple porch extensions, set on framed floors with face brick below floor level. They are raised on the block and setback to provide a suitable form, bulk and scale. The fibro dwellings contain varied coloured roofs and a brick chimney that has a central presence to the house. The houses are simple and small but are complemented by large allotments.

The area has some substantial vegetation throughout, complemented by minimal front fencing and roughly 8m front setbacks. Side fencing is setback behind the house or barely visible from the streetscape. This gives the area a quiet and spacious feel that should be retained. There are both city and agricultural views that are not necessarily maximised.

The housing style and location of garages, either behind the house or underneath the house, responds very well to the topography of the land. When the housing was built, there was very little cut and fill or reshaping of the land prior to subdivision. The area generally enjoys good views.



### 6.2.3 Recommended Heritage Listings

- Sub-area 1: Land generally to the west of Esrom Street, incorporating West Street, Edgell Street and Keppel Street

No individual buildings are recommended for heritage listed in this sub-area. The dwellings in upper Keppel Street collectively represent a very good example of 1950/1960's architecture and are worthy of retention should urban renewal proceed in this sub-area.

- Sub-area 2: 7-17 West Street

No individual buildings are recommended for heritage listing in this sub area. There are a set of five dwellings on West Street that are notable (being 7-17 West Street). This set of dwellings present simple but elevated houses tied together with brick chimneys, gable roofs, no front fencing and small front porches. Each dwelling has a different coloured roof that connects the set as a collective, within the streetscape. It also provides colour and variation for individuality. See image below.



*Image: 7-17 West Street*

This set of houses above was for public housing and therefore would have been architecturally designed. Whilst the five houses on their own are not particularly impressive, as a collective they demonstrate a consistent built form and represent special urban character. The collective of the houses creates character and a reflection of social housing at the time. The loss of any of the houses within the set would be detriment to the streetscape and historic connection. These houses represent the best collective set of housing in this sub-area and are therefore worthy of retention as a reminder of the past should urban renewal proceed in this sub-area.

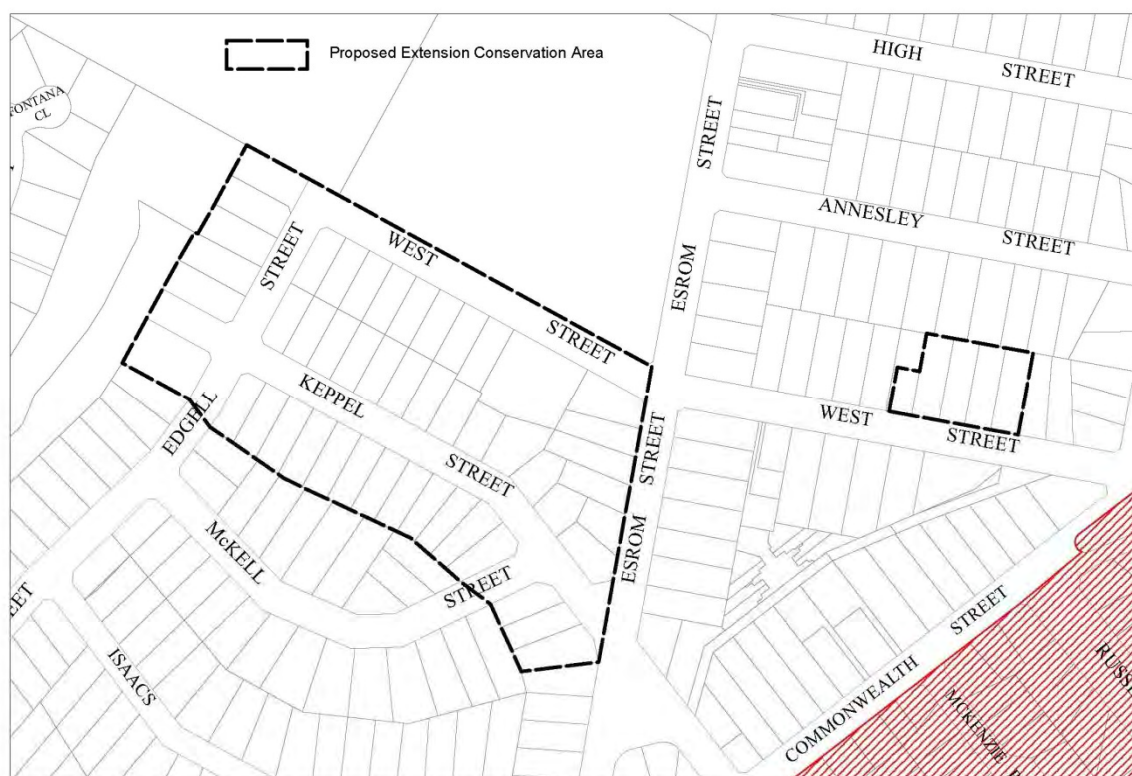
Statement of Significance:

*A collection of simple dwellings constructed in the 1950s-60s that sit well back on their blocks elevated to maximise their aspect. Simple rectangular form predominates in timber framed construction, hipped or gable roofs are corrugated iron clad, front entry porch and rectangular or square windows. Garages are behind the building line and simple minimal front landscape. The houses were developed by the former NSW Housing Commission to introduce affordable housing in the suburbs.*



### 6.2.4 Recommended changes to the HCA boundaries

The Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area boundary is recommended to be extended to include Keppel Street, upper West Street and Esrom Street. See map and Statement of Significance below. This is the majority of the upper sub-area two. This area is considered to have valuable fabric, siting and views. There are no individual items of notable significance, but the area as a whole is a reflection of 1960's architecture and wealth, and the recovery from WW2. The area is characterised by buildings that do not have significance on their own, but as a collective, represent fabric, age and integrity. It is also proposed to extend the Bathurst HCA to encompass the dwellings at 7-17 West Street as outlined earlier.



Map 4: Proposed expansion to HCA boundary

Statement of Significance of Keppel Street, upper West Street and Esrom Street area:

*An excellent example of houses from the c. 1960s, this group of red textured brick veneer, triple fronted houses with terracotta tiled roof, are elevated on a sloping landscape with framed floors. All display generous windows and a central front porch. Small variations in details between the houses, but a strong streetscape presence is retained.*

### 6.2.5 Suitability for urban renewal

Other than the localities identified above as recommended for inclusion in the Bathurst HCA, long term urban renewal of the remainder of this precinct can be supported in terms of the lower significance of the remainder of the housing stock. Importantly, new housing should respond to and be designed to relate to the topography of the land. Cut and fill for new housing should be discouraged.

The surrounds of this precinct are worthy of specific building design guidelines to ensure future development will be compatible and sympathetic to the existing housing stock and its setting. The design guidelines should be incorporated into a Development Control Plan for implementation through planning.

Future urban design investigations should be undertaken to guide redevelopment in order to manage change in the building stock. These investigations should give consideration to the following existing characteristics of the precinct:

- Sub-area 1: Land generally to the west of Esrom Street, incorporating West Street, Edgell Street and Keppel Street
  - Small brick fencing. Side fencing limited to 1m, and setback behind the dwelling line.
  - Mix of brick and weatherboard.
  - Mixture of colours.
  - Setbacks must complement the existing building line
  - Single car driveways only.
  - Garages are cut into the ground, if on the high side, and the roof space utilised as the porch. Garages do not dominate the streetscape.
  - Brick Chimneys.
  - Roof tiles.
  - New dwellings or additions are to be positioned higher if dwelling is on the high side of the street, consistent with character of the area.
  - Dwellings on the lower side of the street are encouraged to remain single storey.
  - Framed floors are required; slabs should not be permitted except for any ground floor garage.
  - Building should be designed to respond to the topography of the land including natural ground level, raised floors, porches above garages that are cut into ground are to be considered to incorporate the slope of the land.
  - Mix of gable and hipped roofs.
- Sub-area 2: Land generally to the east of Esrom Street
  - Minimal or no front fencing is encouraged. Side fencing is to be limited to 1m, and setback behind the dwelling line.
  - Garages are behind the building line; the area is characterised by single car garages barely visible from the streetscape and this should be continued for any new development.
  - Mix of brick and FC sheet.
  - Mixture of colours.
  - New setbacks must complement the existing building line.
  - Single car driveway only. Garages and carports do not dominate and are off the streetscape and behind the dwelling.
  - Brick Chimneys should be retained and encouraged on new dwellings.
  - Roof cladding is to be iron roofing.
  - Mix of gable and hipped roofs.

### 6.3 Rocket Street precinct

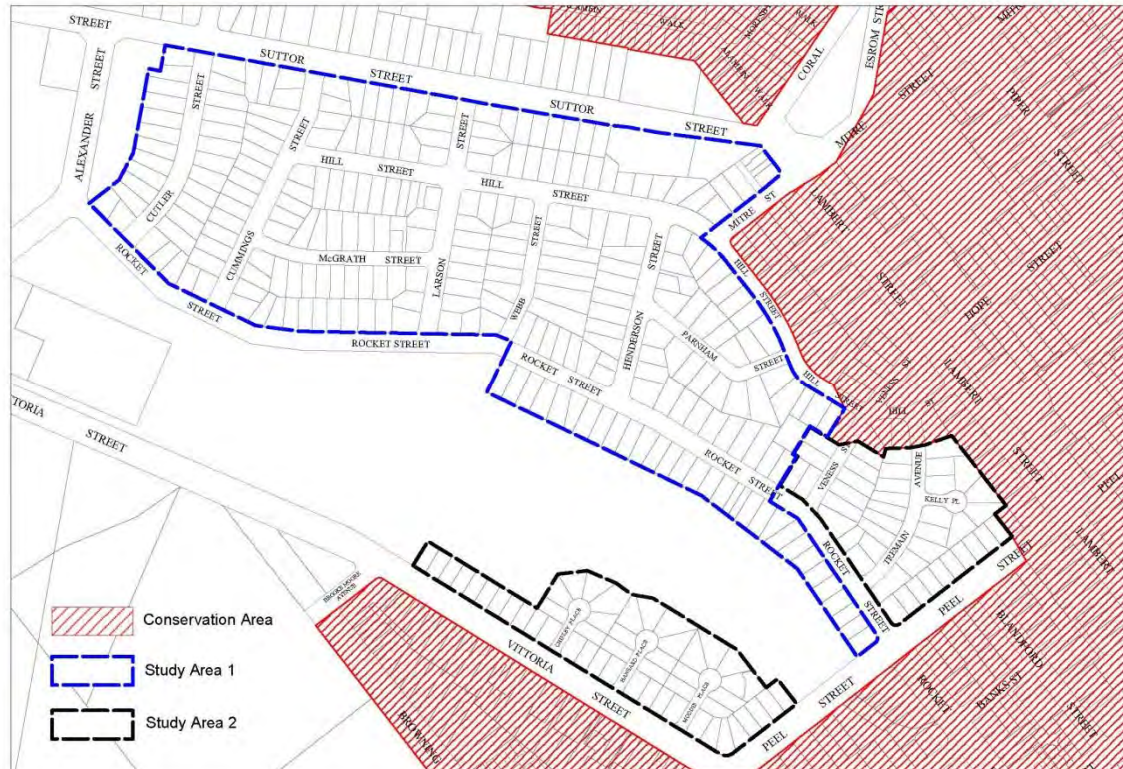
The Rocket Street precinct is located between the Mitchell Highway and Suttor Street, west of Peel Street. The precinct is on the edge of the existing Bathurst and West Bathurst HCAs.

Based on the information received from the Bathurst District Historical Society, the Muniton cottages are located in this precinct (see area 2) on the map below. These cottages have social significance and are dealt within in Section 6.4 below. The residual of the precinct (Area 1 of the map) is investigated in this section.

The Rocket Street Precinct is a mix of building materials, colours, shapes and sizes. There is little uniformity of the dwellings style and character. There is a mix of weatherboard, imitation weatherboard, FC sheet and brick. The brick dwellings are also a mix of modern and aged, and varying in colours.

The lack of uniformity in this area results in poor urban character and therefore is not recommended protection under a HCA. The area is within close proximity to vast open space and shops and therefore considered suitable for urban renewal.

Whilst no specific characteristics have been identified for this locality building design guidelines should be prepared to guide any future redevelopment. Again, future urban renewal should be encouraged to respond to the natural topography of the locality to maximise available views. Cut and fill should be discouraged.

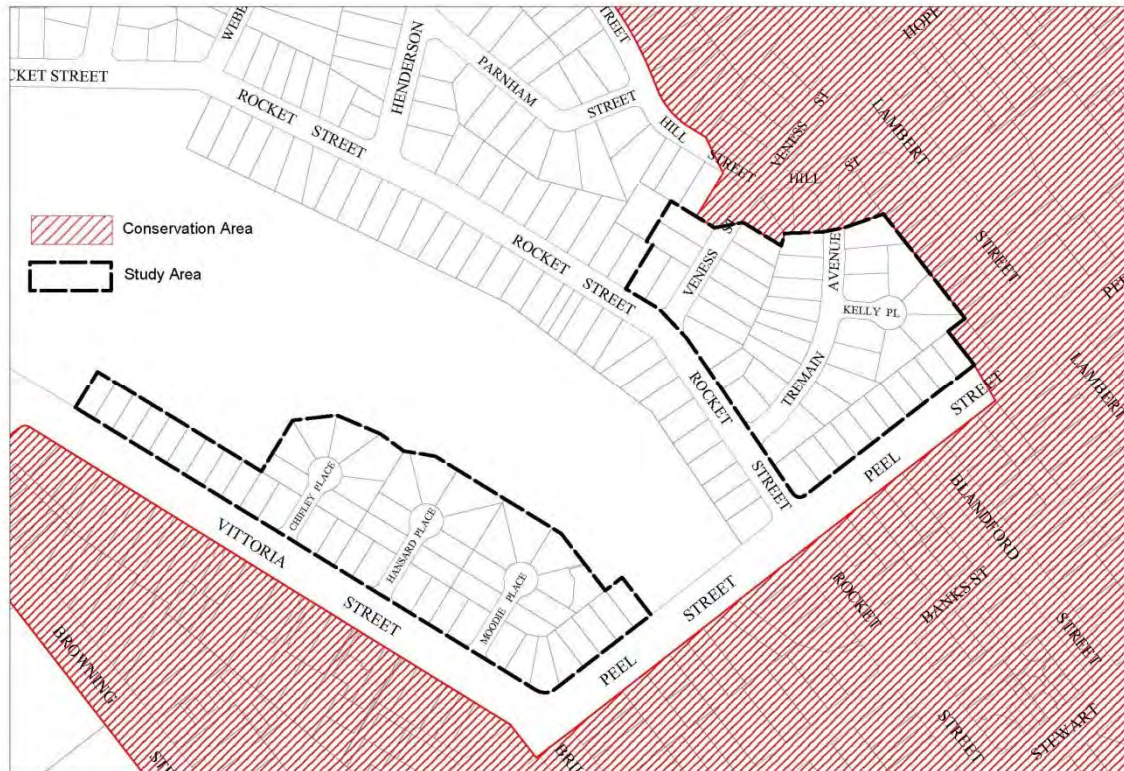


Map 5: Area 1 is Rocket Street Precinct and Area 2 is Muniton Cottages precinct.



## 6.4 Munition cottages

The Munition Cottages Precinct (area 2 in Map above) is separated by Hector Park. The area is zoned R1 General Residential under the Bathurst Regional LEP 2014.



Map 6: Munition Cottages investigation area

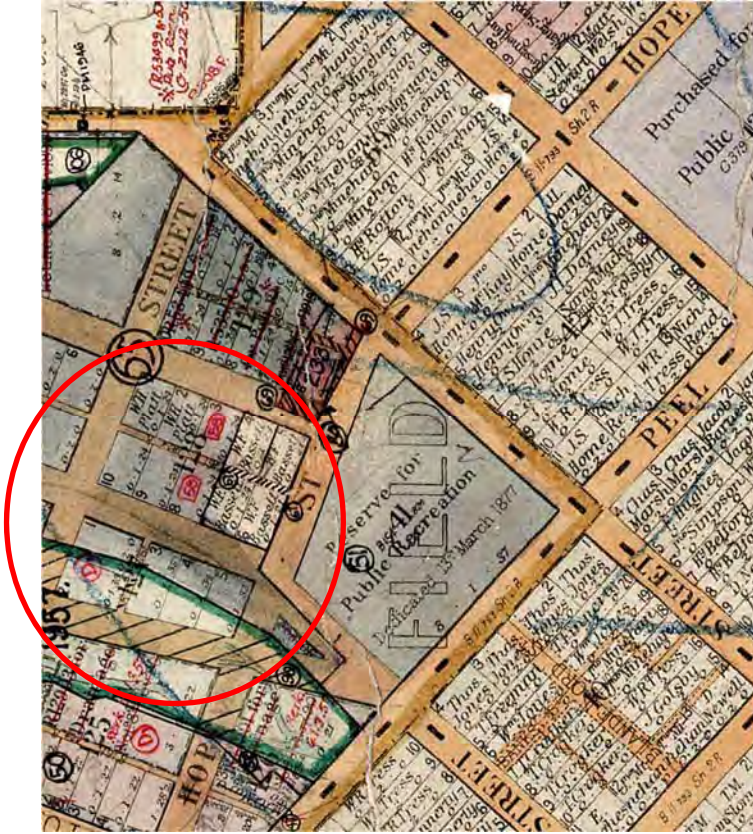
### 6.4.1 History and relevant planning controls

The Munition Cottages were constructed between 1942 and 1943 in support of the war effort. The Munitions Factory was at 369 Stewart Street and was constructed in January 1941, approved by the former Department of the Interior. A “Gaoi” flat site was transferred from the Bathurst City Council to the Commonwealth Government. The land identified for the Munition Cottages was on Crown Land and under Bathurst City Council control. The location of the cottages is significant because it was in close proximity to the Munition Factory.

Prior to the construction of the cottages, the area encompassing Tremain Ave, Kelly Place and Veness Street was land originally identified as a Reserve for Public Recreation, according to Parish Map 1939, see below.

The area encompassing the three cul-du-sacs off Vittoria Street was land identified as separate allotments but marked as appropriated and vest in the Housing Commission.





Parish Map of Bathurst, County of Bathurst Map 1939



Parish Map of Bathurst, County of Bathurst Map 1939

The 100 fibro houses were constructed as a result of a general shortage of housing in 1941. The subdivision occurred in two stages, according to the Survey Plan. Stage 1 was the three cul-du-sacs off the Mid-Western Highway and Stage 2 was the area of Tremain Avenue, Veness Street and Kelly Place. The houses were rented to the Munition Factory workers.. There was discussion at the time that the houses to be constructed of brick, but to keep costs and rents low, FC sheeting was used.

Mr JB Chifley (Member of Parliament) was involved in the project and made a particular point of making housing available for single men<sup>2</sup>. It is important to acknowledge the walkability of the munition cottages to the factory.

It was understood the street names were after politicians at the time, with each name representing the following:

Moodie	Mayor of Bathurst
Chifley	Member of Parliament and Prime Minister of Australia 1945-49. Strongly involved in providing affordable housing and employment for low-income people.
Hansard	Alderman of Bathurst and supported work for low income people and post-war reconstruction.
Tremain	The Tremain Mill, originally the Victoria Mill, was established on the corner of Havannah and Keppel Streets in 1859. Tremain Mill was known to be on par with the best mills operating in NSW at the time. Tremain Mill closed in the 1980s, representing over 150 years of flour milling in the area.
Kelly	Honourable Gus Kelly, Member for Bathurst. Kelly was known to take deep interest in social improvement. Mr. Kelly was a MLA at the time and Minister for Health in 1944. Kelly Street is the smallest cul-du-sac with the most impressive views of the development.
Veness	It is likely this street was named after Daniel F Veness, Bathurst City's longest serving Town Clerk. Daniel served from 1891 to 1929, with a number of the Veness family involved in local government. Veness is also recorded as being involved with other areas of the community, such as the Patriotic Fund, established in August 1914, for WW1.



Image: Munition Factory 369 Stewart Street.

<sup>2</sup> Lithgow Mercury Wednesday July 1941.



Interviews for jobs were conducted in 1941 and 1942 by the Lithgow munitions people. Men who “returned from military camps” were given priority for jobs.

The Factory closed in June 1946. At its peak it employed 1,800 people and was an important feature of the community. The Munition Factory also had a strong social presence in Bathurst. In 1941, the Munition Factory staff and employees donated part of their wages for the children of St Joseph’s Orphanage in William Street.

#### 6.4.2 Physical Description

This precinct is made up of single storey dwellings, on relatively small allotments, incorporating cul-du-sacs and curved streets. The dwellings are fibro clad with brick chimneys, contain no front fences and have excellent city views. The brick chimneys play an important role in connecting the cottages with a central design detail. The dwellings have a simple plan, with single return, and several incorporate a small front porch. Those dwellings left in the most original state have three pane casement windows. See image below.



*Image: A muniton cottage in fairly original state, Moodie Place.*

The houses have been strategically located to curve and relate to the street direction. This gives the houses a curved setback compatible with the streets. A garden suburb approach had been incorporated into the subdivision design.





*Image: Munition Cottages on Moodie Place.*

There are some issues which may undermine the integrity or intactness of the Munition Cottages. These include:

- Proximity of classified road, Mid-Western Highway generating noise, traffic and potential redevelopment;
- Fibro cement sheet is not considered a sustainable material given lack of heating properties; (although fibrous sheet with insulation behind may provide a good alternative)
- Some cottages have introduced storm shutters that create a sense of security, or threat of crime which has a negative impact on the character.

#### **6.4.3 Recommended Heritage Listings**

The Munitions factory is already listed as a Heritage Item (I311) on the Bathurst Regional LEP 2014. No individual cottages are recommended for listing.

#### **6.4.4 Recommended changes to Heritage Conservation Area boundary**

The site visits undertaken revealed that the area contains many surviving elements associated with the Munition Cottages. It was found that all munition cottages are remaining, and very few cottages have been substantially altered. Alteration has generally occurred in the form of aluminium window replacements or recladding with imitation weatherboard.

Overall, the area is very much intact and in original condition, with some minor neglect to some dwellings. It is clear the dwellings are well constructed and designed by a government architect.

Given the social and physical history of this area, it is recommended that the whole area be included as a HCA. The loss of any of the collection of houses may have the potential to diminish the significance of the collection and their streetscape. The Munition Cottages explain a significant event in Australian and Bathurst's history.

#### 6.4.5 Desired Future Character Statement

The following Statement of Significance has been prepared for the Munition Cottages

*The Munition Cottages were developed to support the war effort providing accommodation for workers. The two subdivisions consisted of 106 allotments for the development of workers cottages.*

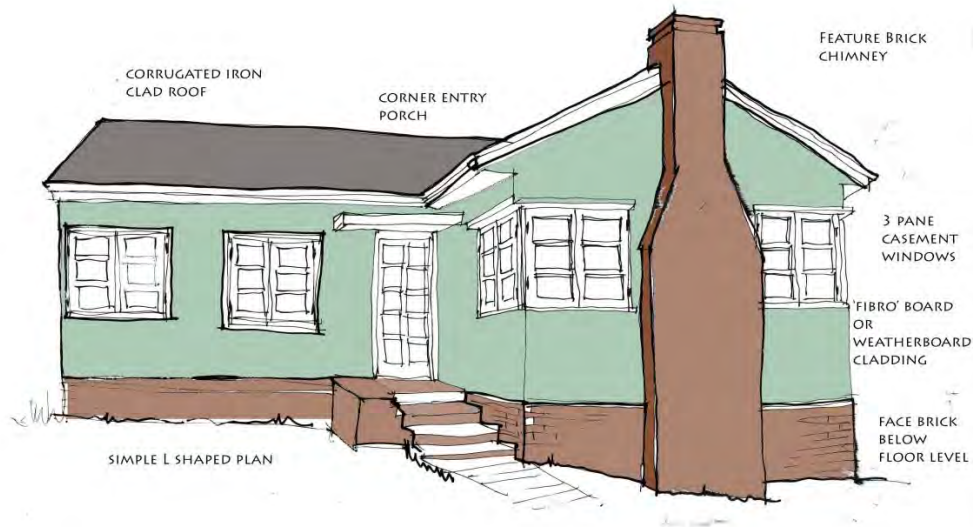
*The houses are generous in size for the period; usually double fronted with large windows and central 'front door' off a porch addressing the street. Light weight cladding, corrugated iron roof and face brick chimneys were common. But small details changed between houses to promote a personal identity such as window types; casement and double hung, mirror reversing plans and having front facing gables instead of the roof hip.*

*The houses are set back well from the street on undulating land leading many to have raised entry, and vistas, some with a connecting view to the government Crown land that they were originally part of.*

*The lots mostly involved Cul-de-sac land sub-division which was new to Bathurst at the time; as cul-de-sacs have only one entrance this would encourage close neighbourhood culture.*

*They provide an excellent example of housing stock constructed to meet the housing aspirations of a wartime workforce. They have special social significance for their association with Ben Chifley and for the period of growth and investment that was brought to Bathurst and the region during the war, by the establishment of new industries and new employment opportunities outside of the agricultural industry.*

The following image represents the typical features of a Munition cottage and could be used as Interpretation Signage.



*Image: Features of Munition Cottages, drawn by Barbara Hickson*

## 6.5 Gormans Hill

Gormans Hill is south-east of the Bathurst CBD. Gormans Hill contains a mix of modern and Victorian architecture. Gormans Hill is not currently covered by any Heritage Conservation Area, see Map 6 below. It has a predominately residential use, but contains a few commercial uses.

This area is not recommended for urban renewal. However, it is recommended that Council draft specific development controls for this precinct to guide any future change to these cottages or proposal for infill development (similar to existing DCP provisions for the Duration Cottages). This will ensure that new urban infill development will be sympathetic to the existing character of the precinct.



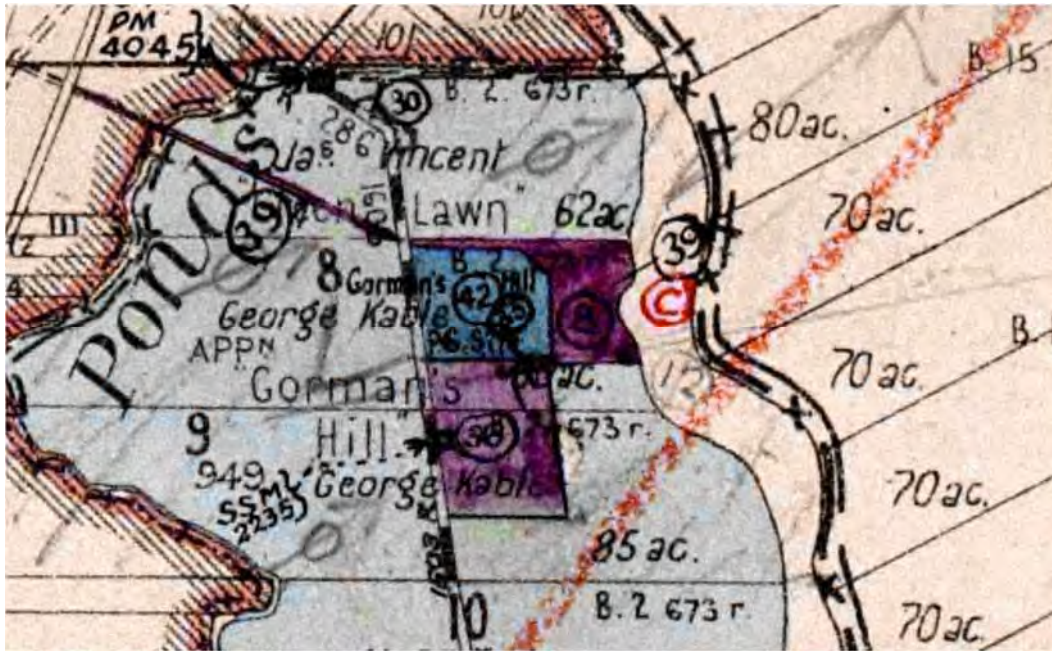
Map 7: Gormans Hill investigation area



### 6.5.1 History

Gormans Hill takes its name from the hill within the area that accommodates the listed property of Gormans Hill. The first road into Bathurst (Cox's Road) came this way so it is a very early district of Bathurst, that was re-settled again after WWII.

The area in 1933 was farming land with allotments ranging from 67-103 acres. The 1933 Parish Map identifies a portion of land as being reserved for residential purposes, surrounding the Water Supply plant. This area is identified as McPhilliamy Avenue, Fishs Parade and Dees Close.



*Parish of Bathurst, County of Bathurst Map 28 April 1933*

The area was subdivided in 1952, under the Municipality of the Shire of Abercrombie. The area was predominately developed by public housing corporations, which still own a significant portion of the area.

The Bathurst District Historical Society identified relevant social and historical value that adds significance to the area including:

- Gas works
- Water works
- Dairy in Lyal Street
- Cables Inn
- Macquarie Care Villas
- Glenray House

The northern portion of the Gormans Hill locality contains a number of industrial uses that may impact upon the remaining residential area. The land is also identified to be flood protected from Queen Charlottes Creek.

### 6.5.2 Physical Description

There are a number of physical elements in Gormans Hill that date from 1940s-1950s that give the area a distinct character. There are pockets of much older and substantial buildings including an 1860's Victorian building currently known as St Vincents Hospital, and a 1935 residential building known as Gormans Hill Inn. Mackillop College, established 1967, is also within this locality.

Fishes Parade and McPhillamy Avenue are characterised by single storey, (fibro-clad) dwellings. The dwellings are generally fibro clad with a brick base and brick chimney. The dwellings contain a mix of gable and hipped roofs. There is a spread of different colours amongst the roofs and houses are mostly light beige or cream. The consistency of the dwelling material and style give uniformity to the area. Overall, the dwellings appear to be kept in original condition with little work being undertaken. The area represents well-planned streets that provided social housing in a low-density environment throughout.

All dwellings are generously setback from the street and where required, appropriately curve around street corners. There are no front fences and side fencing is small and setback presenting a spacious and welcoming streetscape. The allotments are generous, ranging from 600m<sup>2</sup>-890m<sup>2</sup>. There is little substantial vegetation on the streetscapes.



*Image: McPhillamy Avenue*

The area has one small pocket park, Gormans Hill Park, and adjoins the sporting facilities of Proctor Park. Land to the south, east and further west is agricultural land. Whilst vegetation is present, there is little to suggest consistency throughout the streets.

There are currently two Heritage Items identified in the Bathurst Regional LEP 2014. 48 Lyal Street (Item No.146) is a Local Item being a pair of Late Victorian Residences. 2 Dees Close is a Local Item (I143) being a two storey Victorian Gothic residence associated with Thomas



Gorman, once of Evan's original party and Supt. of the road gang to Bathurst. The residence was once a former in.

### 6.5.3 Recommended Heritage Listings

Only one additional dwelling was identified to be considered for a Local Heritage listing, being 12 Gormans Hill Road. The dwelling is a Federation period house in good condition. The dwelling is setback from other dwellings and the established building line, giving it substantial presence in the streetscape.

12 Gormans Hill Road is a Federation period building in excellent condition. The house is setback from the street within an appropriate garden setting. The quality and attention to detail on the house suggests ownership would have been valuable.



#### Statement of Significance:

*Excellent example of an early Federation House set well back from the road. House is in face brick and hipped tiled roof and gable addressing the street, with exposed rafters at eaves. Box framed window under gable with decorative barge board above and awning over window. Bay or box windows at front and side are timber casement with multiple small panes at top of sash. Excellent original front door and side light panelled and glazed.*

*Well detailed verandah with intricate timber fretwork between timber posts, half height, set on tapered brick pillars and rendered balustrade between.*

*Chimneys corbelled and decorated with bands of render.*

*Property completed with good garden setting behind an appropriate style and period of front fence, with capped brick piers and wrought iron infill.*

It is also recommended that the former Bathurst Gasworks works site be considered for State listing of the Bathurst Regional LEP 2014.

The Bathurst Regional Heritage Study 2007 had recommended the listing of the former Gasworks site. Council resolved not to proceed with its listing. A draft Conservation Management Plan prepared for the former Gasworks site identifies its heritage significance at both a local and state level. Listing of the site on the LEP is therefore recommended. The draft Conservation Management Plan includes a Statement of Significance for the Gas Works site.

#### 6.5.4 Recommended changes to Heritage Conservation Area boundary

The investigation into the Gormans Hill area did not reveal a necessity to extend the boundaries of the existing HCA. Whilst Gormans Hill has important social and built form history to Bathurst but conservation is not warranted. However future development should be guided to be sympathetic to the established character of the area.

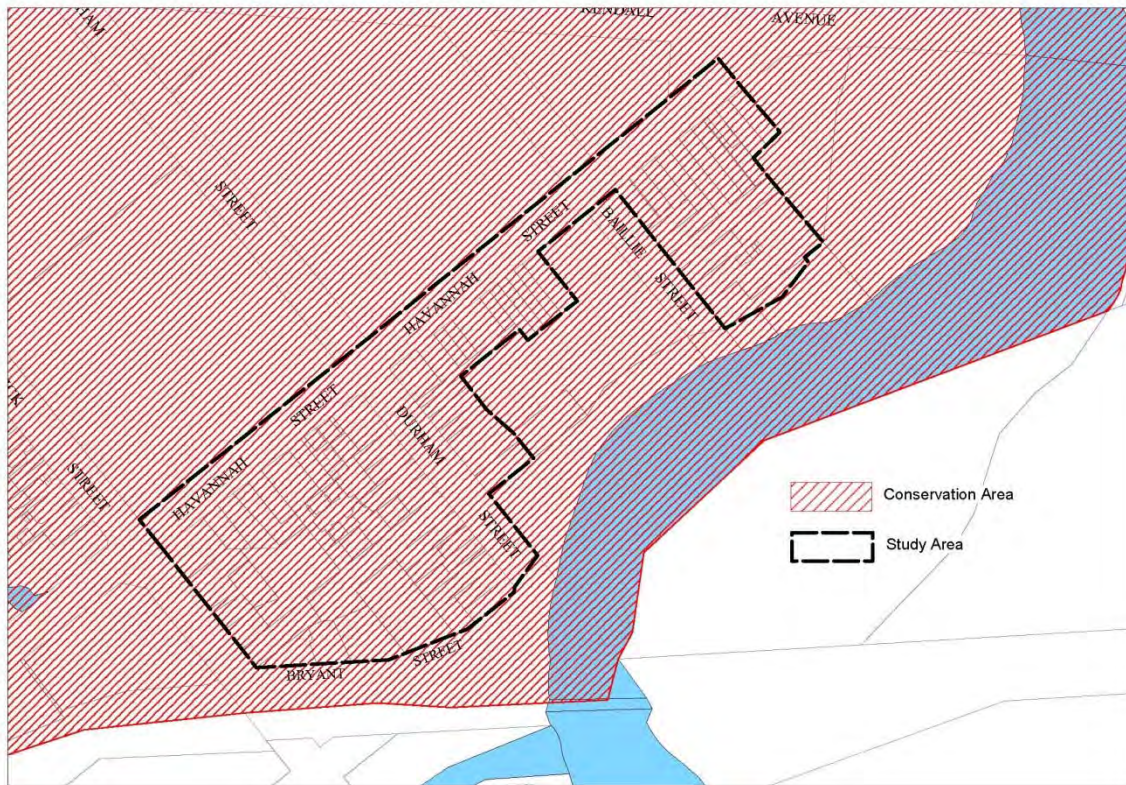
#### 6.5.5 Suitability for urban renewal

Long term urban renewal of this precinct can be supported in term of the lower significance of the precincts housing stock. In order to manage compatible change in building stock, the following existing characteristics of the precinct should be explored:

- Simple floor plans with double or triple front return and front porch;
- Front fences should not be permitted, side fences should be permitted only behind the building line.
- Development on corners is to continue and complement the existing setback and curve around the bend of the corner.
- Front setbacks are to be consistent, curved setbacks are required for lots that bend around corners.
- Two storey additions or new buildings are to be stepped, giving a sense of articulation and sympathy to adjoining single storey buildings.
- Brick chimney's, preferably in red brick, should be retained.
- A mixture of fibrous cement sheet and brick is encouraged.
- Garages should be setback behind the building line, and contain single car driveways.

#### 6.6 Lower Havannah Street

The precinct of Lower Havannah Street includes the area from Kendall Avenue to Howick Street, including Baillie Street, Durham Street and Bryant Street.



*Map 8: Lower Havannah Street investigation area*

The precinct is currently within the Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area, pursuant to Bathurst Regional LEP 2014. The area has a mix of allotment sizes but all dwellings are single storey. The area contains some light industrial uses in the eastern end and a three storey unit development off Bailee Street.

The area is zoned R1 General Residential and is flood protected by an existing levee.

#### **6.6.1 History and relevant planning controls**

The area was established by the late 1800's. A substantial portion of this area is a collection of Mid and Late Victorian cottages.

Sites identified by the Bathurst District Historical Society that have social and historical value includes:

- Cottages in Lower Havannah Street;
- Site of Dewer Brickworks;
- Site of an agricultural experimental farm; and
- Site of Denison Bridge Foundry.

The 1940 Parish Map shows this area to be large allotments, likely still used for farming. Ownership was by J. Turnbull, R. Machattie, J. Barns, W. Morgan, W. Golsby, M Declout, E. Austin and J. Hayes. This ownership was still shown on the 1972 Parish Map.

The National Advocate reported in 1938 that Havannah Street was tarred with bitumen as a result of increased traffic to and from Mount Panorama. It is likely that the improved



infrastructure may have generated an increase in residential development, particularly in the Durham and Bryant Street area.

### 6.6.2 Physical Description

The area is made up of small scale residential single storey cottages. There is a mix of attached and detached cottages. The building stock is modest in scale, with corrugated roofing and low verandah roofing. Front fencing is characterised by short brick piers with minimal infill which complements the small housing form. Housing is generally painted or rendered brickwork.

More modern housing on Bryant Street and Durham Street incorporates cheaper materials including brick veneer and imitation weatherboard. This housing is reflective of 1950's architecture. This housing has much lower roof pitches and introduces some inconsistent fencing types and heights.

A 1980's three storey unit block is located off Baillie Street as shown in the image below. Given the low lying nature of the land this unit block is generally not visible.



*Image: 5 Baillie Street*

The building stock collectively contributes to the conservation area in terms of consistency, scale, style and other features. The consistent built form is complimented by vast open space to the east and north, and rural land to the east. The open space, being Alan Morse Park and Bathurst Sportsground provide an important open character to the residential area. Land to the north also incorporates the Main Western Railway which also has an influencing character on the locality.

### 6.6.3 Recommended Heritage Listings

It is recommended that the long stretch of early Victorian dwellings facing Havannah Street should be considered for heritage listing, see image below. The dwellings present a consistent built form and are a good representation of the Mid-Victorian architecture. The dwellings look over Alan Morse Park and have good visibility from several vantage points.



*Image: 52-60 Havannah Street*

Statement of Significance:

*A terrace of mid-Victorian single storey masonry houses, modest but well unified and a very good representation of the period. Long iron clad hipped roof over all, with simple separately supported straight iron roof on non-original pipe posts across the front façade. Many original chimneys retained.*

*Each house is relatively symmetrical with central door and single window each side in basic 'golden proportion' shape and double hung function. many original windows remaining.*

*Properties completed with small front garden settings behind appropriate style brick fence with pillars at ends and gates and triangular masonry mid way with rail over, and wrought iron gates.*

#### **6.6.4 Recommended changes to Heritage Conservation Area boundary**

The existing HCA boundary is considered to adequately enhance the existing building stock and preserve the urban character. Maintaining the existing HCA boundaries will still allow for appropriate introduction of new buildings that are compatible and complementary.

#### **6.6.5 Suitability for urban renewal**

Within this area, there are some vacant allotments that demonstrate potential for increased density development. Whilst this area contains significant building stock, it is able to accommodate change and allow for increased height and densities. The precinct has vast adjoining open space and is in close proximity to public recreation facilities and the CBD. If development is managed appropriately, increasing residential density and built form in this area will create a positive outcome. Determining a future character statement has the potential to add value and benefit the heritage assets.

This locality sits low in the land and is well suited to taller building heights as evidenced by the almost invisibility of the existing 3 storey unit block.

It is therefore recommended that consideration be given to increase the maximum height of buildings in this precinct from 9m to 12m. This will also allow for an increase in density. It is acknowledged that this change should not be implemented until Council reviews its Floodplain Management Plan in relation to the appropriateness of increasing residential densities on flood protected lands.

Desired future character statement recommended for this precinct is:

*The area represents Mid-Victorian attached dwellings in good condition.*

*New buildings should be integrated appropriately in terms of scale, materials and detailing.*

*Siting, bulk and scale of buildings that are two or three storey and adjoining single storey is crucial for appropriate and sympathetic development. Increased height development needs to demonstrate articulation and stepped roof heights.*

*Development is to respond to context in terms of scale, form and detailing.*

*Painted or rendered brick with corrugated iron roofing is encouraged. Minimal fencing incorporating a mix of materials is appropriate. Dominance of garages is not permitted. Development is to maximise views with respect to adjoining buildings.*

## 6.7 Summary of Investigation Areas

This report reviews the boundaries of the Bathurst and West Bathurst HCAs. A review has been undertaken of all adjoining lands to determine whether or not the boundaries of the HCA should be expanded. The report also examines the building stock in five key precincts identified by the Bathurst 2036 Housing Strategy as areas that should be investigated for urban renewal. These precincts adjoin the existing HCAs and have been investigated to determine:

- The significance of their current building stock;
- Whether new buildings/lands should be listed as heritage items or included within a HCA;
- The suitability of each precinct for urban renewal in terms of the significance of the existing building stock.

Generally these investigation areas have contained building stock from the 1940's, 50's and 60's. Much of this building stock, whilst not invaluable, does not currently hold a high level of heritage significance. The Bathurst City's key precincts of 1940's, 50's and 60's building stock considered to be the highest social and physical value include:

- The Chifley estate (already within the Bathurst HCA);
- The Duration Cottages (already within the West Bathurst HCA); and
- The Munition Cottages – recommended by this report to be included in the Bathurst HCA.

If other less significant 1940's, 50's and 60's building stock is ultimately lost to the city as a result of urban renewal then these three locations will become more highly valued as the city's best examples of this period of architecture. It is therefore recommended that Council



review its development controls for all three locations to ensure adequate provisions are in place to manage any future change in these localities. It is also important for Council to prepare appropriate literature to advise owners of why this building stock is valuable to the city's heritage and provide advice on how to maintain these buildings and manage any change (e.g. additions) to them.

There are several locations adjacent to the existing HCA that do not take into account the opposite side of the road. This could result in non-contributory development occurring adjacent to the HCA which may have an impact on the existing HCA. In these areas it is proposed to extend the HCA boundary to the rear boundary of these properties to ensure that the impact to the HCA is minimised and the streetscape maintained (refer to Map No. 1a).

## 7 Summary

The Heritage Conservation Area Review makes the following recommendations for consideration by Council:

1. Maintain all existing HCA boundaries.
2. Increase the HCA boundary to ensure it accounts for properties on the opposite side of the road to manage non-contributory development. See Map No. 1a for the proposed extension.
3. Increase the HCA boundary to include the Munition Cottages, West Bathurst (Keppel Street, upper West Street and Edgell Street). See Map 2 for proposed extension areas.
4. Subject to the review of the Bathurst Floodplain Management Plan, increase the maximum height of building permissible to 12m for the Lower Havannah Street precinct. The increased maximum height of buildings would only apply to Howick, Bryant, Durham, and Baillie Streets. The increased height would not be suitable on Havannah Street.
5. Prepare detailed design guidelines to guide the future development of those areas identified as being suitable for future urban renewal.
6. List the following properties as heritage items on the Bathurst Regional LEP 2014 to be of local heritage significance, being
  - o 7-17 West Street, West Bathurst;
  - o 52-60 Havannah Street, Bathurst;
  - o 12 Gormans Hill Road, Gormans Hill;
  - o 23 and 29 Hope Street, Bathurst;
  - o 69 Stanley Street, Bathurst; and
7. List the following property as a heritage item on the Bathurst Regional LEP 2014 of State Significance:
  - o Former Gasworks site.

# ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT END-OF-YEAR REPORT 2018



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## Executive Summary

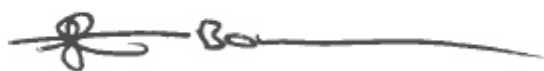
The purpose of the Economic Development End-of-Year Report is to provide an overview of the key economic development programs undertaken by Bathurst Regional Council in 2018.

Collectively, Council's Economic Development Section has **connected with approximately 1,800 local businesses in 2018**, equating to 52% of businesses within the LGA.

Key 2018 programs covered in this report include:

- Promotion of Bathurst as a great place to live, work and invest.
- Council's 5<sup>th</sup> Bathurst Jobs Expo held to promote local employment with more than **2,250 attendees**, a 12.5% increase in attendance compared to 2017.
- The most successful BizMonth to date with new campaign partners, highest rate of local business participation and an **audience of more than 230** to hear guest speaker David Koch, co-host of Channel Seven's Sunrise Program and expert business commentator.
- Growth of the Bathurst Buy Local Gift Card, with 135 participating local shops, and **6,099 cards purchased to the value of \$391,924** representing the most successful Gift Card program of its kind in the Central West.
- Steps taken towards Bathurst becoming a Smart Community, with the commencement of testing of the first CBD Wi-Fi network, scoping for the rollout of a CBD CCTV platform, launch of the Upstairs Start-up Hub, acquisition of the first Hybrid Electric Vehicle in the Council fleet and Smart LED trials for the Bathurst street light network.
- Bathurst identified as one of the seven emerging innovation precincts in NSW by the state's leading innovation advisory group, the Innovation and Productivity Council (IPC).
- Council's continued commitment to the successful Evocities campaign with **46 household relocations** in 2018, contributing **more than \$4M** to the Bathurst economy.
- Hosting of a Business Leaders Lunch with **more than 70** prominent business professionals to present Council's vision for Bathurst to become a Smart City.
- 8 new businesses resulting from the activities of the Economic Development section.
- Continued engagement and communication with local business with **12 Business eNewsletters** sent and continued development of the Bathurst Business Hub website.
- Adoption of both the Bathurst Region Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022 and the Abercrombie Region Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022 (REDS)
- Council's relationship with the local business community improved even further with Council joining the NSW Government's Easy to do Business initiative and adoption of the first Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Bathurst Business Chamber.
- The hosting of 2 Mayoral Welcome Wagon events for **more than 100** new Bathurst residents to provide them with the opportunity to meet other newcomers and the Mayor.

Council acts as an advocate, facilitator, coordinator and service provider to lead and enable continued economic prosperity, infrastructure, innovation, investment, job generation, residential/business relocation and new enterprise development.



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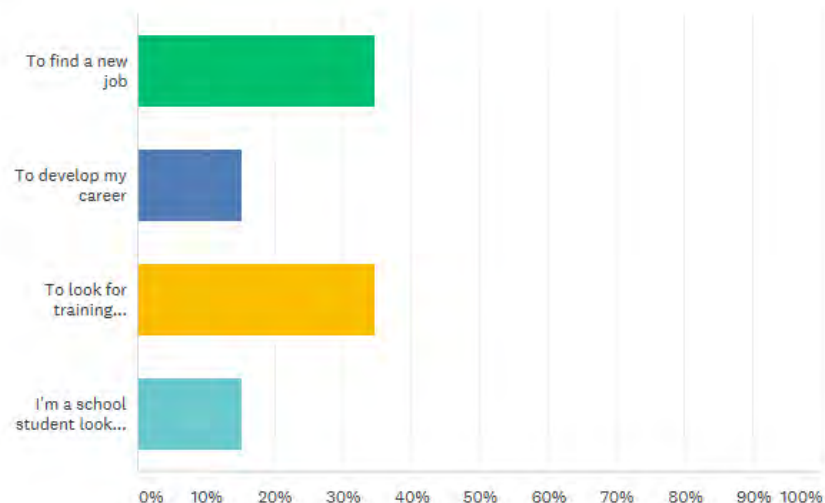
## Bathurst Jobs Expo

Bathurst Regional Council successfully held the 5<sup>th</sup> Bathurst Jobs Expo on Tuesday 21 August 2018 at the Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre (BMEC). Council has successfully run the event for the past 5 years in collaboration with the Central West Careers Advisors (CWCA), major sponsor TAFE NSW and B-Rock as the media partner. The Bathurst Jobs Expo provides numerous social and economic benefits:

1. Directly links job seekers and school leavers to employment and career opportunities in the Bathurst Region and neighbouring areas.
2. Assists in reducing the unemployment rate in the Bathurst Region.
3. Provides a mechanism for local businesses to advertise available roles, attract candidates and find the skills that they are looking for.
4. Helps to retain school leavers, CSU students and other skilled individuals within the Bathurst workforce.

### Why have you attended the Jobs Expo today?

Answered: 46 Skipped: 0



Approximately 2,250 people attended, which is slightly above the attendance from the 2017 Expo. Job seekers travelled from Blayney, Canowindra, Gulgong, Lyndhurst, Mudgee, Oberon, Orange, Parkes, Portland and Rylstone to attend the event. Approximately 950 of the attendees were high school students from Bathurst High School, Blayney High School, Canowindra High School, Cowra High School, Kandos High school, Kelso High School, MacKillop College, Oberon High School, Orange High School, Parkes High School, Portland Central School, Scots All Saints College, Skillset Senior College, St. Stanislaus College and The Henry Lawson High School.

Approximately 50 exhibitors were on display at the 2018 Expo from across NSW, consisting of local businesses, government, employment agencies and education providers. 2018 also saw a number of new exhibitors attend the Jobs Expo for the first time. Some exhibitors, both new and returning included the Bathurst Police, Bathurst RSL, BORG Manufacturing, Charles Sturt University, Defence Force Recruiting, Department of Human Services, Devro, LiveBetter Community Services, McDonald's, NSW Fire and Rescue, Paramedical Services,

Roads and Maritime Services, Spatial Services and Woolworths.

Council received positive feedback from the event:

*"I think that the Jobs Expo has already got a great range of opportunities shown and explains great ideas. I can't think of anything that could be done to make it any better" – Attendee*

*"I think this was the best Jobs Expo yet. Very well organised and just a fantastic setup for Jobseekers and students to gather important information all in the one spot."- Exhibitor*

*"I don't think there needs to be any improvements. It is a great day for people attending and stall holders alike". - Exhibitor*

The Bathurst Jobs Expo is recognised as the leading jobs and careers expo in the Central West. A Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was signed with the CWCA in 2015 to retain the event in Bathurst until 2020.





## BizMonth

BizMonth was recently held in September 2018 to celebrate the Bathurst Region's local businesses and to show support for their continued growth. BizMonth is packed with business workshops, competitions and networking events.

BizMonth is a partnership between Bathurst Regional Council, Bathurst Business Chamber, Western Advocate, Regional Development Australia Central West, Central NSW Business HQ, Bathurst City Life, CenWest Innovate and 99.3 B-Rock FM. Sponsors included the Commonwealth Bank, VERTO, Charles Sturt University and Clancy Motors.

BizMonth continues to grow year on year, with 2018 the most successful to date. In 2018 the campaign added new campaign partners, experienced the highest rate of local business participation and also had the highest number of attendees at the various events.

Events and competitions in 2018 included:

### **CenWest Innovate Public Relations Stakeholder Analysis Masterclass**

Thursday 6 September 2018, Upstairs Startup Hub

This masterclass explored the process of identifying stakeholders and assisted attendees in developing practical strategies to engage with useful stakeholders. There were 33 attendees at the Masterclass.

### **Regional Development Australia e-commerce in China Masterclass for regional businesses**

Monday 10 September 2018, Upstairs Startup Hub

Specifically designed for regional NSW businesses, with a focus on agribusinesses, this half-day masterclass explored the opportunities, risks and various pathways to successful e-commerce trade with China. There were 26 attendees for this masterclass.

### **The Rotary Club of Bathurst Corporate Great Duck Race**

Sunday 16 September 2018, Bicentennial Park

Organised by the Rotary Club of Bathurst each BizMonth, the Great Corporate Duck Race encourages local organisations to raise funds of charity by sponsoring a Duck to race down the Macquarie River. The winner of the Duck Race, Rydges Mount Panorama, received a trophy, \$1,000 advertising in Bathurst City Life and the opportunity to select the local charity that received the funds raised. 30 local organisations participated in the Race and 200 from the general public, raising around \$11,000.



### **2018 Peak Connect Carillon Bathurst Business Awards – Finalist Night**

Tuesday 18 September 2018, Bathurst RSL Club

Hosted by Bathurst Business Chamber, finalists were announced and recognised for all categories in the 2018 Peak Connect Business Awards. The Finalist Night provides a great opportunity to reinforce the BizMonth message to celebrate businesses in Bathurst. The event attracted approximately 150 attendees.

### **BizMonth Business Lunch with David Koch**

Wednesday 26 September 2018, Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre (BMEC)

Council's 2018 BizMonth Business Lunch, sponsored by the Commonwealth Bank, featured David Koch, co-host of Channel Seven's Sunrise Program and expert business commentator. There were 221 people who attended the Lunch.



### **An Evening with Kate Carnell – Australian Small Business and Family Enterprise Ombudsman**

Thursday 27 September 2018, Mayfield Garden

*The Bathurst Business Chamber and Oberon Business & Tourism Association organised an evening with Kate Carnell, Australian Small Business and Family Enterprise Ombudsman at Mayfield Garden. The evening provided guests with an opportunity to hear from Ms Carnell, as well as network with business professionals from the Bathurst and Oberon regions.*

### **Kia Picanto Car Giveaway**

For or the second year in a row, the *Western Advocate*, in partnership with Council, Prime7, Clancy Motors and the Bathurst Business Chamber, gave away a new Kia Picanto to one lucky winner who made an eligible purchase from one of the many participating BizMonth stores.



### **2BS & B-Rock Unleash Your Inner Radio Star**

As part of BizMonth, 2BS and B-Rock invited representatives of local businesses to come into the studio to be a radio star for the morning. More than 30 local businesses were given the opportunity to host a morning segment on 2BS or B-Rock, allowing them to showcase their business to the broader community.

BizMonth 2018 provided the Bathurst community with the opportunity to celebrate and support our local businesses. The campaign has grown significantly, with new event partners and events added in 2018. Council looks forward to working with the community to continue to grow BizMonth in future years.

### Bathurst Buy Local Gift Card

The Bathurst Buy Local Gift Card, launched in early 2015, encourages residents to shop locally and demonstrates Council's support for local business, economic prosperity and jobs growth. Currently there are 135 local businesses participating in the program, and Council continues to actively promote the Card to the local community. The Buy Local Gift Cards can only be spent in Bathurst at participating stores.

The Gift Card program experienced an exceptional year in 2018, which demonstrates the continuing uptake and support from Bathurst residents.

**6,099 Cards purchased**  
**\$391,924 loaded**  
**\$297,371 redeemed**

The total number of cards purchased in the program to date is 6,099 to the value of \$391,924. Of this amount, \$297,371 has been spent, directly contributing to the Bathurst economy.

### **Drought Buster Campaign**

As an extension to the highly successful Buy Local Gift Card program, Council introduced Bathurst Drought Buster Cards to further support local businesses during the drought. The Drought Buster Cards operated in an identical way to the existing Buy Local Cards, however purchasing this version of the card would allow the purchaser to enter a weekly prize draw and also a major prize. The Drought Buster Cards were also accompanied with an online marketing campaign to spread awareness of the importance of spending locally, especially in times of drought.





## Smart Community/City Project

In 2018 Council, in partnership with the community, made significant steps towards a Smart Community vision for Bathurst. A Smart Community (or City) uses information and communication technologies to increase operational efficiency, share information with the public and improve both the quality of government services and public welfare.

In 2018 Council also commenced community consultation for the development of Bathurst's first Smart Community Plan, which will guide Bathurst to become a more productive, accessible, liveable city that attracts talent, encourages innovation, creates jobs and integrates emerging technologies into everyday life. Council established an internal Project Group to guide the development of the numerous Smart Community Initiatives and the Smart Community Plan.

Both State and Federal Government have dedicated significant resources and funding to encourage the emergence of smart cities and Council has been heavily involved in this process. Council also joined ASCA (Australian Smart Communities Association), one of the leading national associations in Smart City development.

A number of significant Smart Community milestones were achieved in 2018:

- All CBD Wi-Fi infrastructure installed and testing phase launched to offer free internet in CBD public spaces.
- Development of the first Location Analytics platform to see how people are traversing the CBD to assist with event statistics and town planning, supported by Council's participation in the Telstra Location Insights data tool and Wi-Fi usage.
- Official launch of the Upstairs Start-Up Hub in April 2018 to create new small businesses for the Bathurst community.
- Acquisition of the first Hybrid Electric Vehicle in the Council fleet and continued planning for the installation of an Electric Vehicle (NRMA/Tesla) supercharging hub for Bathurst City. Tesla currently operates a supercharger at the Old TAFE site that averages 30 vehicle chargers per month. Charging requires 30 minutes, which encourages these visitors (who would not have otherwise visited Bathurst) to spend money within our CBD.
- LED streetlight trials and ongoing planning in conjunction with the Southern Lights Group for the rollout of LEDs and Smart Controllers across the Bathurst street light network.
- Planning for the development of Bathurst's CBD-wide CCTV network.
- Development of partnerships with key project partners including the University of Wollongong, Department of Primary Industries and ASCA.
- Presentation at a number of Smart City Conferences in Sydney, placing Bathurst amongst other leading Smart Cities and promoting the region as a centre of innovation.

The development of Bathurst into a Smart Community has numerous benefits, including:

- Increased business investment and relocations
- Increased residential relocation and visitation
- Cost saving energy efficiencies
- The emergence of innovative local businesses and new products
- New skills for local business professionals
- Analytics that provide Council with real time and accurate data to inform planning decisions

Due to the efforts of Council and the community, Bathurst is well on the way to becoming a national leader in Smart Community development.





## Innovation Precinct Status

The NSW Innovation and Productivity Council (IPC) released a research report in 2018 titled “NSW Innovation Precincts: Lessons from International experience” which identifies Bathurst as one of the seven emerging innovation precincts in NSW. This report places Bathurst amongst Wagga Wagga, Wollongong, Macquarie Park (Sydney), Ultimo (Sydney), Newcastle and Armidale which is a significant achievement as Bathurst journeys towards becoming a Smart City. Specifically, Bathurst has been recognised in the report as an emerging “Digital Technology” precinct. This status will facilitate national recognition as a centre of innovation and will encourage investment and economic growth.

The IPC was established by the NSW Government to advise them on priorities for innovation-led economic development and productivity. IPC members are leaders from industry and higher education sectors. A key aim is to support innovation in business, government, and the education and research sectors in order to stimulate productivity for the broader NSW economy. The IPC recognises the need for innovation precincts to be locally led and driven, including by state and local governments.

The report identifies that an Innovation Precinct has the potential to provide significant benefits to the NSW economy. These place-based concentrations of businesses, knowledge-intensive institutions and entrepreneurs are an important component of the innovation economy, helping to attract talent, and building on the opportunities of their sectors and locations. Successful innovation precincts make a significant contribution to the economy and are more resilient to economic downturns. The clustering of industries in innovation precincts facilitates collaboration, knowledge flows and knowledge spillovers between industry, researchers and entrepreneurs, which plays a critical role in increased levels of innovation, particularly for new ventures.

Bathurst being recognised as an Innovation Precinct is a very important step towards our goal of becoming a Smart City. This achievement is due to the combined efforts of Council, local business investment, Charles Sturt University and funding support from state and federal governments in the Bathurst region (for example, the grant received under the Federal Smart Cities and Suburbs Program).

The report recognises the following activities which have led to Innovation Precinct status:

- Bathurst emerging as a centre of innovation for the local communications and digital technology industries, with CenWest Innovate (Charles Sturt University) providing business accelerator training support.
- The presence of 60 educational providers and strong community and business involvement in innovation.
- The creation of the industry-led Gunther’s Lane (Reliance Bank), an experimental technology hub that includes everything from robotics, to the latest in gaming software to inspire local innovations.
- The ‘Upstairs’ business incubator providing locals and students access to a shared workspace, mentoring, training, and the opportunity to pitch their new business ideas.

Council is currently developing the Bathurst’s very first Smart Community Plan, and has recognised the regions potential to become a national leader in Smart City development. In 2019 Council and its industry partners will roll out a number of Smart City initiatives including a CBD Free Wi-Fi network, CCTV, additional electric vehicle charging stations and smart-enabled street lighting.

## Upstairs Start-up Hub

Council partnered with Reliance Bank, Charles Sturt University and the NSW Department of Industry to create a business 'Start-Up Hub' or 'Incubator' called Upstairs. The Start-up Hub is a dedicated physical space located on the second floor of the Reliance building, and was officially launched by Deputy Premier John Barilaro MP and Local Member for Bathurst Paul Toole MP in April 2018.

The purpose of the Hub is to support emerging entrepreneurs in developing innovative new business ideas to the stage of commercial readiness, and to support existing businesses in developing new products and services. These activities will result in the creation of new jobs in the Bathurst Region and the Central West through the resultant businesses that emerge from the incubator, and businesses that are able to expand due to the launch of their new products.

Many major milestones were achieved in 2018:

- Additional \$300,000 from the NSW Government under the Local Innovation Network to expand the offering of the Upstairs Start-up Hub across the Central West.
- NSW regional finals for the StartCon Pitch for \$1 Million competition. 13 people from across the Central West were given the opportunity to pitch their business ideas in front of a judging panel, with the winner progressing to the Australasian final in Sydney. The winner, AppiWork, later competed in Sydney at the final. The StartCon Pitch for \$1 Million event was the largest start-up pitch competition in the Asia Pacific region, with Bathurst the only regional city in the Asia Pacific to host the event.
- Finishing 2018 with 18 start-up business operating in Upstairs.

Participants of the Start-Up Hub will be provided with training, mentoring and access to resources that will enable them to launch their business with reduced risk. Additionally, the Start-Up Hub will allow participants to develop their business idea in a supportive and creative environment surrounded by entrepreneurs who are at the same formative stage.



## Evocities

Bathurst has been a partner to the Evocities project since its inception in September 2010. Evocities is about changing the perceptions of metropolitan residents, in particular Sydney, to help them understand the benefits of living, working and investing in regional NSW cities.

Evocities is one of the most successful regional marketing campaigns undertaken in Australia to date. It has attracted significant market penetration and delivered some fantastic key outcomes for all cities involved.

Council's participation ensures we have the opportunity to continue to promote Bathurst, its jobs, lifestyle offer and investment opportunities. It also allows Council to leverage off the indirect benefits of this program, which includes improving the credibility of NSW inland regional cities, and enhancing our relationships with State and Federal Government and partner Councils, to assist us in pursuing our community strategic priorities.

Since the campaign's launch in 2010, Evocities has recorded 3,261 relocated households to the Evocities and more than 2.8 million visits to the Evocities and Evojobs websites collectively. To date there have been **455 household relocations** to Bathurst as a result of the Evocities campaign.

### **455 household relocations to Bathurst \$43M added to the local economy**

In addition to the abovementioned benefits, Evocities has directly contributed to lifting median incomes, encouraging business growth, increasing tourism and growing participation in community groups.



### Business Leaders Lunch

On the 21 June 2018, Council hosted the fifth annual Business Leaders Lunch at the Goldfields. Seventy prominent business professionals attended including senior staff from Reliance Bank, Bathurst Business Chamber, Mars Petcare, Charles Sturt University, TAFE NSW, Commonwealth Bank and the NSW Government.

The annual Business Leaders Lunch provides the opportunity for Council to strengthen and maintain relationships with the local business community and to also provide information on key projects that local businesses can become involved in.

In 2018 the Lunch focussed on Council's vision to develop Bathurst into a Smart City, which relies on the use of people, data and technology to drive economic activity, accelerate innovation and better manage energy, resources and services. Council invited Professor Pascal Perez, Director of the SMART Infrastructure Facility at the University of Wollongong to present at the Lunch. Council has developed a strategic partnership with the University of Wollongong to assist with the rollout of smart community initiatives in the Bathurst region.

The 2018 Business Leaders Lunch was a great success. Council has received great feedback, with a number of local businesses already using the information they have learnt to promote investment in Bathurst.



### New Business Attraction

In 2018 Council has focussed not only upon the growth of existing business, but the attraction of new business and support for new business start-ups.

Some of the business relocations/start-ups that have resulted from the support and efforts of the Economic Development section in 2018 include:

- Isle Fresh Organics (Agriculture start-up)
- Dominoes (Westpoint)
- Central West Flying School (Aviation)
- Destiny Ag (Agriculture start-up/Tech)
- HIVE (Technology start-up)
- Go2 Electric (Electric bicycles)
- Virtuous Designs (Graphic Design)
- Kakadu Plums (Agriculture)

Collectively, the above businesses represent the creation of more than 30 new jobs for the Bathurst Region across aviation, agriculture and technology.

Economic Development has also been approached about a number of other exciting business relocations and start-ups which will be monitored in 2019.



## Economic Development Strategies

### **Bathurst Region Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022**

The Bathurst Region Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022 presents a guiding framework by which the Council, in partnership with industry and the community, can take a coordinated approach to retaining and growing the existing economic base of the region, as well as attracting new investment. Through Council resolution, the Strategy was placed on public exhibition on the 18<sup>th</sup> April for 28 days.

The Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022 is the third iteration of the Strategy for the Bathurst region. The vision of the draft Strategy is for Bathurst to become:

“A pioneering, adaptable economic hub that celebrates the regions rich diversity, culture, skills and history, yet nourishes innovative, nimble industries and professionals of the future.”

The objectives of the new Strategy have been based on “Economic Enablers” that were identified through Council business development programs, key stakeholder engagement and community consultation. The objectives are as follows:

1. Nurture economic and cultural infrastructure development
2. Planning processes that protect and grow a vibrant region
3. Market-leading promotional campaigns and events
4. Support local business growth, partnerships and skill development
5. Grow local employment, investment and attract new businesses
6. Develop Bathurst into a Smart City

The Western Research Institute (WRI) was engaged to undertake a range of community engagement and research activities to assist Council’s strategy development. The outputs of these activities provided Council with a strong understanding of the features, strengths and challenges affecting economic development in the region. These activities included:

- A socioeconomic profile of the Bathurst Region.
- A review of strategic economic documentation developed by Council and other stakeholder organisations.
- Four community engagement forums consisting of approximately 100 participants.
- A short survey, developed to gather feedback from the Bathurst business community and the wider community. Approximately 45 survey responses were received.
- An analysis of the information gathered from community engagement with input from relevant strategic documentation.

During the exhibition period, Council held a community information session and also received a number of submissions. The feedback received during the exhibition period was incorporated into the final version of the Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022. The Strategy was adopted by Bathurst Regional Council in April 2018.

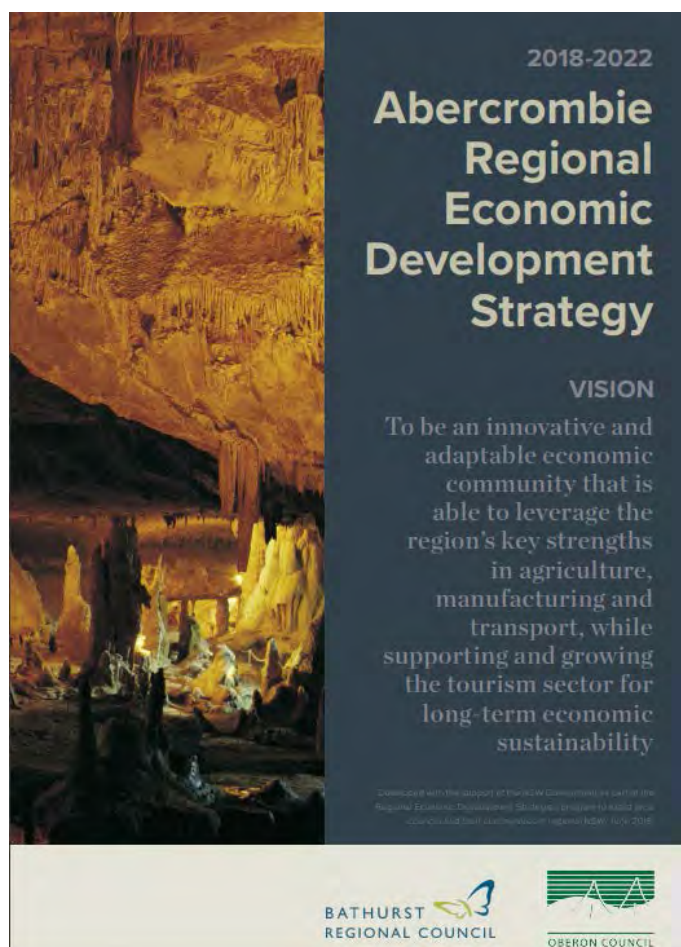


## Abercrombie Regional Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022

Council was advised that the NSW Government was forming 37 FERs (Functional Economic Regions) which consisted of partnerships between neighbouring LGAs to achieve economic outcomes. The NSW Government determined that the Bathurst LGA would partner with the Oberon LGA to form our FER, and would also therefore complete a Regional Economic Development Strategy (REDS) with Oberon. The NSW Government determined that the combined Bathurst/Oberon area covered by the Strategy would be referred to as the Abercrombie Region.

REDS are viewed as the first stage in a process that will assist those with an interest in the economic development of a region, particularly councils, communities and local businesses, in planning the region's future economic activities. The REDS will also provide a guiding document to support the attraction of NSW government funding, including the Growing Local Economies Fund.

The Bathurst Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022 which was adopted by Council in June 2018 has strongly informed the development of the REDS with Oberon, which has now been titled the Abercrombie Regional Economic Development Strategy.



## Business Partnership Programs

Bathurst Regional Council's relationship with the local business community has been improved even further with Council joining the NSW Government's Easy to do Business initiative and adoption of the first Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Bathurst Business Chamber.

### **Easy to do Business**

The Small Business Commissioner and Services NSW have developed the "Easy to do Business" program. This free program provides a number of benefits for Councils:

- Increased productivity with 'decision ready' applications and reduced transaction costs
- Effective tools to help boost our local economy, enabling more jobs in the region, and
- Assisting Council to deliver on its economic development priorities.

The initiative will provide a customer, who wishes to set up cafés, restaurants or small bar, with a single point of contact within Service NSW who will help them navigate all the required approvals to operate the business, for example registering the business, obtaining an ABN, and required Council approvals.

Those looking to start up a café, restaurant or small bar can benefit from Council being involved in Easy to do Business through:

- A unique digital profile that can help fast track the approval process across local, state and federal government
- Receiving step by step guidance through the application process
- Support of a dedicated Business Concierge who can answer questions, liaise with council, and review applications to ensure they are 'decision ready'
- Knowing upfront the time, fees and effort involved.

The intention of the program is to build awareness of specialist advice services available, ensure Council staff can direct enquiries to these and provide applicants with the skills to be better informed and researched prior to lodging any applications.

The program is focused on the café, small bar and restaurant sector at present, however the intention is to expand to other designated subsectors of the business economy in the future.

### **Business Chamber Memorandum of Understanding**

The Bathurst Business Chamber and Council signed the very first Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) in 2018. This was a major step in formalising the partnership between both organisations and establishes opportunities for collaboration, project resourcing and shared goals.

The duration of the MOU is from October 2018 – October 2020. This timeframe is approximately consistent with both Council elections and Business Chamber leadership elections.

**DIRECTOR CORPORATE SERVICES & FINANCE'S REPORT -  
ATTACHMENTS**

ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL

20 MARCH 2019

**BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL  
INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE**

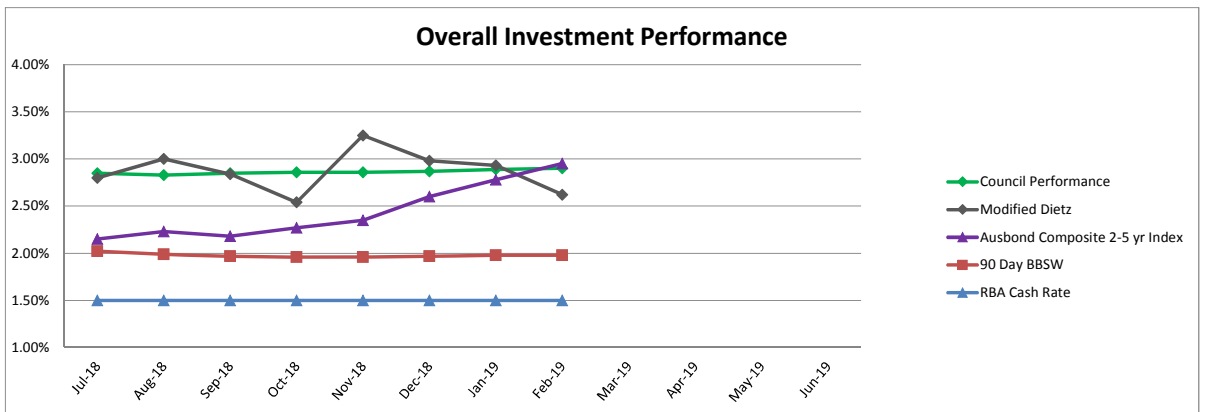
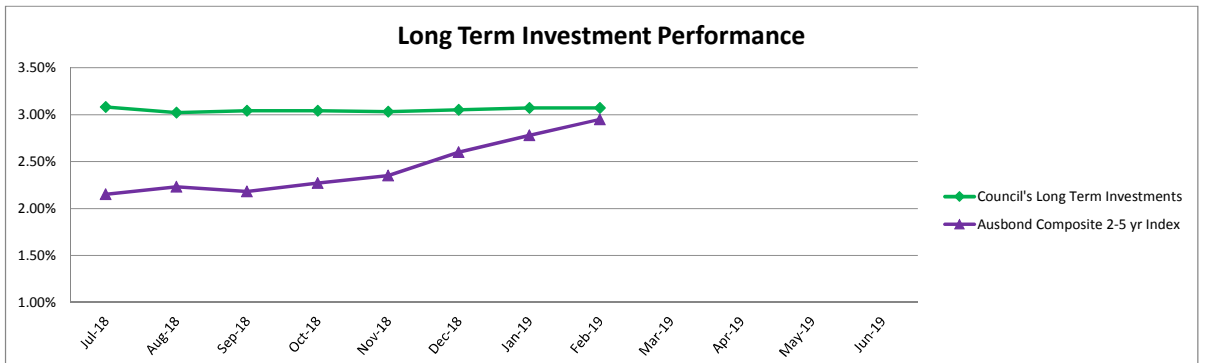
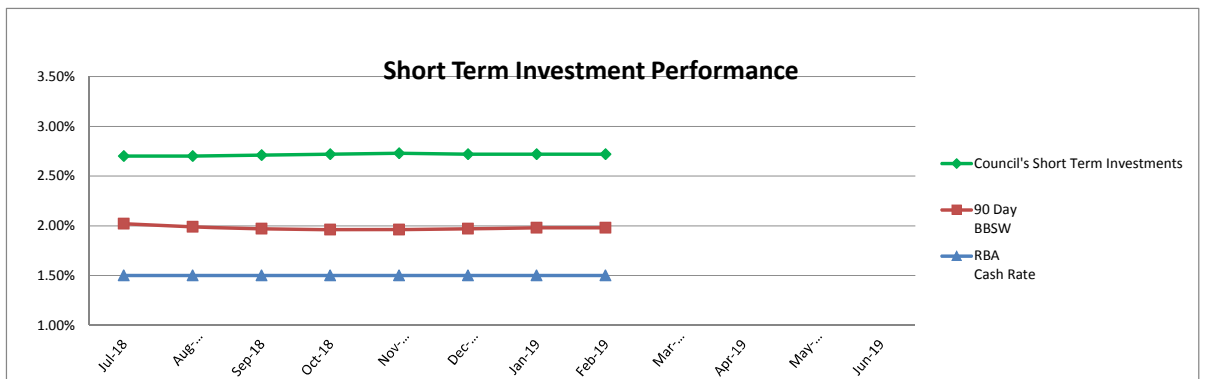
Investment Policy Benchmarks

**Benchmark 1 - The performance of the portfolio shall be against the industry standard 90 Day Bank Bill Index or the official RBA Cash Rate**

Council's current year to date performance compared to the two benchmarks is shown below. Council has outperformed both benchmarks.

Reserve Bank of Australia - Cash Rate	1.50%
AFMA - 90 Day Bank Bill Swap Rate (BBSW) Avg Mid	1.98%
Ausbond Composite 2-5 yr Index	2.95%
Modified Dietz Calculation	2.62%

	Short Term			Long Term		Overall Performance	
	RBA Cash Rate	90 Day BBSW	Council's Short Term Investments	Ausbond Composite 2-5 yr Index	Council's Long Term Investments	Modified Dietz Calculation	Council Performance
Jul-18	1.50%	2.02%	2.70%	2.15%	3.08%	2.80%	2.85%
Aug-18	1.50%	1.99%	2.70%	2.23%	3.02%	3.00%	2.83%
Sep-18	1.50%	1.97%	2.71%	2.18%	3.04%	2.84%	2.85%
Oct-18	1.50%	1.96%	2.72%	2.27%	3.04%	2.54%	2.86%
Nov-18	1.50%	1.96%	2.73%	2.35%	3.03%	3.25%	2.86%
Dec-18	1.50%	1.97%	2.72%	2.60%	3.05%	2.98%	2.87%
Jan-19	1.50%	1.98%	2.72%	2.78%	3.07%	2.93%	2.89%
Feb-19	1.50%	1.98%	2.72%	2.95%	3.07%	2.62%	2.90%
Mar-19							
Apr-19							
May-19							
Jun-19							



**BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL  
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**2a - Overall Portfolio Credit Framework**

To control the credit quality on the entire portfolio, the following credit framework limits the percentage of the portfolio exposed to any particular credit rating. Council will work towards adjusting its Investments to meet the new Investment Policy criteria following the ratings downgrade of several institutions which occurred part way through the existing investments shown below. Council will reinvest into a complying rated institution at the maturity of these investments.

Short Term	Ratings	Maximum Holding %	Actual Holding %	
	A-1+	100	68%	Complies
	A-1	100	0%	Complies
	A-2	40	20%	Complies
	A-3 or unrated	Note*	12%	Complies
			<b>100%</b>	
Long Term				
	AAA	100	0%	Complies
	AA+ AA AA- A+ A	100	62%	Complies
	A-	40	0%	Complies
	BBB+ BBB	20	34%	Does not comply
	BBB- & unrated	Note *	4%	Complies
			<b>100%</b>	

\*Note: For reasons of practicality the number of these investments should be kept to a minimum.

**2b - Institutional Credit Framework**

To limit single entity exposure each individual institution will be limited by their credit rating, Council will work towards adjusting its Investments to meet the new Investment Policy criteria. Council will reinvest into a complying rated institution at the maturity of these investments.

	Ratings	Maximum Holding %	Actual Holding %	
CBA	AA-	40	16%	Complies
National Australia Bank Limited	AA-	40	16%	Complies
Westpac	AA-	40	13%	Complies
Bankwest	AA-	30	10%	Complies
Suncorp Metway	A+	30	1%	Complies
Rabobank	A+	30	1%	Complies
AMP	A	30	7%	Complies
Macquarie Bank Limited	A	30	1%	Complies
Bank of Queensland Limited	BBB+	5	8%	Does not comply
Bendigo & Adelaide	BBB+	5	5%	Complies
IMB	BBB	5	2%	Complies
Newcastle Permanent	BBB	5	4%	Complies
Members Equity Bank	BBB	5	1%	Complies
Greater Building Society	BBB	5	4%	Complies
Credit Union Australia	BBB	5	1%	Complies
Auswide Bank	BBB	5	2%	Complies
Railways Credit Union Limited	ADI	Note*	0%	Complies
Maritime Mining & Power Credit Union	ADI	Note*	8%	Complies
			<b>100%</b>	

\*Note: For reasons of practicality the number of these investments should be kept to a minimum.

\*Credit rating to Auswide Bank issued by Fitch Ratings, equivalent Rating by S & P shown

**2c - Maturity Profile**

The Investment Portfolio is to be invested within the following maturity constraints, Council has successfully met this criteria.

	Short Term	FRTD	TCD	FRN	Min %	Max %	Actual %	
Within one year	37,500,000	1,500,000	2,000,000	6,800,000	40	100	64%	Complies
One to three years	0	6,500,000	2,000,000	9,850,000	0	60	25%	Complies
Three to Five Years	0	4,500,000	0	2,500,000	0	30	9%	Complies
Over Five Years	0	1,630,000	0	0	0	15	2%	Complies
	<b>37,500,000</b>	<b>14,130,000</b>	<b>4,000,000</b>	<b>19,150,000</b>			<b>100%</b>	

Recommendation: That the report be noted.

**Responsible Accounting Officer**

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4-Mar-19

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# 2018/19 Annual Operational Plan

## Bathurst 2040 Community Strategic Plan

As at 28<sup>th</sup> February 2019

### Council's Vision:

**Bathurst: A vibrant and innovative region that values our heritage, culture, diversity and strong economy.**

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As a community it is important to have a plan that outlines what we want and need as a community now and as the region grows. The NSW Government also requires all councils to have such a plan. The Bathurst 2040 Community Strategic Plan (CSP) is the highest level forward planning document of Bathurst Regional Council. It identifies the community's priorities and guides the direction for the Bathurst region over the next 20 years.

Six key objectives have been established in the CSP:

1. Our Sense of place and identity
2. A smart and vibrant economy
3. Environmental stewardship
4. Enabling sustainable growth
5. Community health, safety and well-being
6. Community leadership and collaboration

These objectives are supported by strategies, shown below, aimed at identifying the importance of each objective.

As a 20 year plan, the CSP is not able to be wholly implemented in one term of Council. The Delivery Program represents actions that the Council expects to achieve during the current term of election for the Council, typically four years. This [Annual Operational Plan](#) identifies the individual activities and projects that will be completed within the current financial year of the Delivery Program.



**OBJECTIVE 1: Our sense of place and identity**

- 1.1 Respect, protect and promote the region's Aboriginal heritage assets
- 1.2 Protect, enhance and promote the region's European heritage assets and character
- 1.3 Enhance the cultural vitality of the region
- 1.4 Protect and improve the region's landscapes, views, vistas and open space
- 1.5 Promote good design in the built environment

**OBJECTIVE 3: Environmental stewardship**

- 3.1 Protect and improve our natural areas and ecosystems, including the Macquarie River and other waterways
- 3.2 Protect the City's water supply
- 3.3 Minimise the City's environmental footprint, live more sustainably and use resources more wisely
- 3.4 Protect and improve the region's biodiversity
- 3.5 Increase resilience to natural hazards and climate change

**OBJECTIVE 5: Community health, safety and well being**

- 5.1 Provide opportunities for our community to be healthy and active
- 5.2 Help make the Bathurst CBD, neighbourhoods and the region's villages attractive and full of life
- 5.3 Help build resilient, inclusive communities
- 5.4 Make our public places safe and welcoming
- 5.5 Plan and respond to demographic changes in the community

**Bathurst 2040 Community Strategic Plan****OBJECTIVE 2: A smart and vibrant economy**

- 2.1 Support local business and industry
- 2.2 Grow local employment, investment and attract new businesses by nurturing and supporting entrepreneurs, partnerships and local skill development
- 2.3 Develop Bathurst as a Smart City
- 2.4 Support agriculture, local manufacturing, food production and education as significant contributors to the region's economy
- 2.5 Support Mount Panorama as a premier motor sport and event precinct
- 2.6 Promote our City and Villages as a tourist destination

**OBJECTIVE 4: Enabling sustainable growth**

- 4.1 Facilitate development in the region that considers the current and future needs of our community
- 4.2 Provide safe and efficient road, cycleway and pathway networks to improve accessibility
- 4.3 Ensure services, facilities and infrastructure meet the changing needs of our region
- 4.4 Provide parking to meet the needs of the City
- 4.5 Work with partners to improve public transport, and passenger and freight transport connections to and from the region
- 4.6 Plan for, assess and regulate development activity

**OBJECTIVE 6: Community leadership and collaboration**

- 6.1 Communicate and engage with the community, government and business groups on important matters affecting the Bathurst Region
- 6.2 Work with our partners and neighbouring councils to share skills, knowledge and resources and find ways to deliver services more efficiently
- 6.3 Advocate for our community
- 6.4 Meet legislative and compliance requirements
- 6.5 Be open and fair in our decisions and our dealings with people
- 6.6 Manage our money and our assets to be sustainable now and into the future
- 6.7 Invest in our people
- 6.8 Implement opportunities for organisational improvement

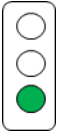
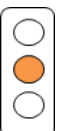
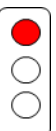
On the following pages, each of Council’s principal activities is shown along with their four year Delivery Program actions and the Annual Operational Plan tasks that will be undertaken. These actions and tasks are linked back to the Bathurst 2040 CSP to show the community how its needs and wants are being delivered.

The table below is a guide to reading the Delivery Program and Annual Operational Plan.

Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer
From the Objectives shown on Page 2	What actions will be delivered to achieve the objective	What specific projects will be undertaken this year to address the 4 year actions	<b>Measurable KPI</b> How we will know when we have achieved our plans	Position Title – Director, Manager, Team Leader

The Performance Measures in this Plan have been rated by the responsible Directors as to their status of completion.

Below is a summary of the Status of all Performance Measures:

In progress – tracking as expected	Needs Attention	Urgent Attention
		
<p>137 / 140</p> <p>97 %</p>	<p>2 / 140</p> <p>2 %</p>	<p>1 / 140</p> <p>1 %</p>

# Engineering Services

The key to developing a sound foundation for growth and prosperity of the Bathurst Region is by ensuring infrastructure needs are keeping pace with demand. The Engineering Services Department has the responsibility to ensure the current needs of the community are met and the capacity exists to cater for future growth. A clean and safe water supply, a quality local road network, and environmentally responsible waste management systems are all high priorities for engineering the future of the Bathurst Region.

## Asset Management

Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
4.1 4.2 5.1	Improve pedestrian access within the urban area.	Completion of additional concrete footpaths/cycleways in accordance with the Bathurst Regional Community Access and Cycling Plan 2011.	600 lineal metres of footpath and or cycleway completed.	Manager Bathurst Works	Piper St both sides - Havannah to Seymour completed -400m done Estrom St – Mitre St to Mooney Valley Pl - complete 200m Peel St – Keppel to Russell St – 100% complete Bradwardine Rd - Mitchell to Corporation Ave complete 100% Mitchell Hwy – Bradwardine Rd to Sawpit creek – 25% Complete Urban CBD inspections 100% complete	<input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>
4.1 4.5	Maintain and improve the existing road infrastructure consistently throughout the network.	Monitor condition of footpaths.  Improvement of road infrastructure to upgrade sub-standard sections of the sealed network.	100% of urban footpath inspected  Reconstruction and resealing works as per Council's 2018/2019 capital works and routine maintenance programs.  Completion of 2018/2019 Roads to Recovery Program.	Manager Bathurst Works  Manager Bathurst Works	Lagoon Rd – 100% complete Lachlan Rd 1.8km 100% complete East St/Rockley minor realignment and seal – 100% complete White Rock Rd reconstruct 5.2 – 5.8 km – 100% complete Church St, Peel reconstruction – 100% complete Fitzroy St, Peel reconstruction – 100% complete Goldies Rd – reconstruction – 100% complete	<input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>

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Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
		Renewal of gravel road surface throughout the network.	Completion of 2018/2019 Unsealed Roads Gravel Resheeting program.	Manager Bathurst Works	Messners Rd – gravel resheeting completed to quarry. Rivulet Road – gravel resheeting complete Crudine Rd – Gravel resheeting complete Forge Rd – Graveling complete Lagoon Rd – Graveling complete Brewongle Rd – Graveling complete Ridge Rd – Graveling complete Wambool Rd – Graveling complete Black Mountain Rd – Graveling complete	
		Undertake maintenance program in accordance with allocated budget.	Greater than 90% of the urban road network remains at condition index 3 or above.	Manager Bathurst Works	Reseal preparations for the 2018/19 program completed. Rural Reseals completed 8 Jan 2019 Urban Reseals due to start Jan 2019 Ongoing maintenance continues.	
4.1 4.3	Protection of urban areas on the Bathurst Floodplain	Completion of flood mitigation works as outlined in the Bathurst Flood Management Plan.	Commence construction of Perthville Levee.	Manager Technical Services	Stage 1 - bridge and creek widening works 100% complete. Stage 2 – Construction of levee subject to pending grant application to OEH. Expectation for September advice. (Funding announcement not made as at end January).	

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**Mount Panorama**




Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
6.4 6.5 6.8 2.5	Increase profile of Mount Panorama as the premier motor racing venue in Australia.	Development of Legends Lane  Development of the second circuit.	Project constructed.  Design and approval obtained.	Director Engineering Services  Director Engineering Services	Design Complete. Construction approval being sought.  Tender accepted for design, documentation and approval for Second Circuit at Ordinary Meeting of Council, 18 July 2018. Completion of design due in 84 weeks.	<input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>

## Water, Sewer and Waste




Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
3.2	Maintain and upgrade existing water and sewer infrastructure to meet the needs of all stakeholders into the future.	Operate, maintain, repair and upgrade Water Filtration Plant.	Achieve the Australian Drinking Water Standards 90% of the time.	Manager Water and Waste	Water Filtration Plant daily operations are ongoing, with maintenance and repairs conducted as required. The treatment processes are constantly monitored through a SCADA system and reviewed daily by staff.	
3.3		Operate, maintain, repair and upgrade water distribution system.	Customer complaints regarding flow and pressure are kept below 52 p.a.	Manager Water and Waste	Water distribution system operations are ongoing, with monitoring, maintenance and repairs conducted as required.  Significant reservoir improvements have been completed, with further work planned, to continue to improve the integrity of the drinking water system around Bathurst.  With 13 key reservoirs, a total of 172 issues were identified. 132 of these have been addressed (77%). A further 14 issues are underway but not yet complete (will bring work to 84% completed). 28 issues are yet to be commenced.	
3.5						
4.3		Respond effectively to discoloured water complaints within four hours	Respond to 90% of complaints within 4 hours.	Manager Water and Waste	Complaints regarding discoloured water are actioned within the required timeframe.  The number of discoloured water complaints for February 2019 was 5, which were received and actioned. This included calls relating to discoloured water from water main breaks. The financial year to date total calls for discoloured water is 31.	
6.2						
6.6						

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Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
		Review, update and adhere to Drinking Water Management System (DWMS).	Australian Drinking Water Guidelines & DWMS compliance, reviewed weekly.	Manager Water and Waste	<p>A Drinking Water Management System (DWMS) document has been completed and is in effect. Details on addressing the actions to ensure continuous improvement are being documented. A weekly internal review takes place, along with an external check of our water quality results through the NSW Health laboratory.</p> <p>No breaches of the Bathurst DWMS critical limits have occurred in 2018/2019.</p>	
		Kelso Water Infrastructure Project	Project is constructed and commissioned	Manager Water and Waste	<p>Tenders have been called, assessed and reported to Council. Contractors (EODO) are well advanced, with work now complete. Work on the reservoir pump station and rising and delivery mains are all part of the project. Commissioning has now been completed. So far over 60,000 hours of contract work has taken place on the project and over 1400m<sup>3</sup> of concrete has been poured. The reservoir and water mains have been hydraulically tested and disinfected.</p> <p>The new system is on line from the end of July 2018, and currently 290 existing homes in Kelso are being provided with water at improved pressure, prior to new subdivisions coming online.</p>	
		Eglington Village expansion – provision of trunk water mains and sewer mains for new subdivisions	Project is constructed and completed	Manager Water and Waste	<p>In order to cater for the doubling in size of Eglington, a number of new water and sewer trunk mains were required. So far, for East Eglington 70% of the required new trunk mains for water and sewer are in place. For West</p>	


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Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
		Review and update existing Best Practice Guidelines plans as required.	Best Practice Guidelines compliance reported quarterly.	Manager Water and Waste	Eglinton, 100% of the required new trunk mains for water and sewer are in place.  Project scoping was undertaken to identify what updating is required, and what approach should be taken to complete the work. Have selected the Drought Contingency and Water Supply Emergency Management Plan and the Demand Management Plan. A Consultant was appointed and work is complete. Reports have been presented to Council on the revised documents, which are on Council's website.	
		Continue implementation of Trade Waste Policy.	Maintain approvals at over 90% of active businesses	Manager Water and Waste	Trade Waste Policy is current, has been approved by NSW Office of Water, and adopted by Council. As at the end of February 2019 there are 317 approvals in place, with 344 active businesses (92%).	
		Monitor and action developments from State Government in regards to changes in the Best Practice Guidelines	Review Guidelines monthly, then action as required.	Manager Water and Waste	The existing level of compliance with the Best Practice Guidelines is 100% for both Water and Sewer.  The review of further initiatives will be commenced, once DPI Water advises the outcomes of their proposed review of the guidelines.  To date at the end of February 2019 DPI Water is yet to release their issues paper, and monitoring of this continues.	



Delivery Program 2018-2022 &amp; Annual Operational Plan 2018/2019

Bathurst 2040 Objective reference		Delivery Program actions 2018-2022		Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Prepare plans and estimates for works highlighted in the computer models of the water network and the sewer network.	Performance Measure	Review all outcomes and opportunities from the water and sewer model reports to feed into the Management Plan.	Responsible Officer	Manager Water and Waste	Action Year to Date	<p>The water model has previously been reviewed some years ago, with several projects put into effect. The sewer model has been updated to include the expansion of Eglinton and Kelso.</p> <p>Work on comparing options to service the growth is well underway. Recommendations are being developed.</p> <p>Water modelling improvements have been completed with gauges at 6 main reservoirs installed to allow for calibration during and after summer. The network has been monitored and logged during peak flows in February and March 2018. Calibration has taken place and the water model has been updated and reports provided.</p>	Status	
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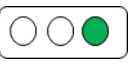

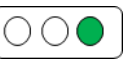
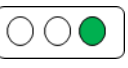
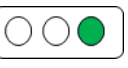
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		<p>Prepare reports and studies for Winburndale Dam and Chifley Dam to achieve compliance with NSW Dams Safety Committee regulatory requirements.</p>	<p>Compliance with NSW Dam Safety Committee requirements, reported quarterly.</p>	<p>Manager Water and Waste</p>	<p>Funds were available for the Winburndale Dam Safety Upgrade to call Expressions of Interest, and this is now complete. The EOI closed on 6 December 2016. A review and assessment has been conducted. Approval to move to the tender phase has been received. This is being progressed through Public Works. A Review of Environmental Factors (REF) has been updated and expanded to cover all work areas. A tender review panel is established and a tender evaluation plan is finalised.</p> <p>Subsequent to this, tenders have now been called during September 2017, and closed with 4 offers received. These are being assessed. Grant funding was sought through the NSW Safe and Secure Water Program. Council has been successful in procuring \$2.225 million towards this project under the Program.</p> <p>A tender report should be available at a future 2019 Council meeting, as tenders closed on Tuesday 19 February 2019.</p> <p>The Chifley Dam Secure Yield Study (base case) has been completed, with the Climate Change (future scenario) study also now complete. This report is being reviewed.</p> <p>The Chifley Dam Dambreak Study has been completed and forwarded to the NSW Dam Safety Committee.</p>	

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Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
					<p>The Chifley Dam Safety Emergency Plan is complete and in effect.</p> <p>The annual surveillance report has been completed and recommendations are being actioned.</p>	
		<p>Work with CENTROC on Water Utilities Alliance goals</p>	<p>Goals delivered.</p>	<p>Manager Water and Waste</p>	<p>Work is continuing, through meetings and projects. Alliance Business Plan has been developed and adopted. Bi-monthly meetings attended, with other projects and correspondence dealt with as required.</p>	
		<p>Operate, maintain, repair and upgrade Waste Water Treatment Works to comply with licence conditions.</p>	<p>Achieve over 90 % compliance with EPA licence conditions.</p>	<p>Manager Water and Waste</p>	<p>Waste Water Treatment Works operations are ongoing, with maintenance and repairs conducted as required. Plans for minor upgrades are underway. Daily and weekly sampling and monitoring of the plants performance are continuing, with internal and external testing performed.</p> <p>An Annual Return is completed following the end of the licence year (1 April). Over 95% of samples tested met the licence requirements, with only 3 minor breaches of the licence conditions in 2017/18 licence year.</p> <p>Next report is due end of May 2019.</p>	

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Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
		Continue program of sewer main CCTV inspection, and lining if warranted	5,000 m inspected	Manager Water and Waste	Identification of appropriate locations for CCTV is ongoing through customer issues, staff advice and development proposals.  Any issues found are scheduled for repair or replacement as required.	
		Identify, plan and undertake water and sewer construction works.	Complete 2018/2019 capital works program	Manager Water and Waste	Liaison with Technical Services staff to obtain advice on road projects and / or developments is continuing.  The aim is to ensure services are relocated prior to RMS or BRC projects commencing, such as roundabouts (Howick/George Street roundabout being the current project).	
1.4 3.3 4.3	Maintain and upgrade existing waste infrastructure to meet stakeholder requirements.	Replace waste collection vehicles on a 4 yearly cycle.	One waste collection vehicle replaced in 2018/2019	Manager Water and Waste	The waste collection vehicle fleet is up to date.	
6.2 6.6		Review Waste Management Centre filling plans to ensure the optimum long term strategy is delivered, and to enable future planning timelines to be developed.	Survey and monitor the remaining air space of the landfill annually.	Manager Water and Waste	A stormwater management audit has been conducted by EPA staff. A review has been conducted by an independent consultant. The final report has been received and recommendations are being put into effect. Planning is underway to conduct a future aerial survey, which is done annually to monitor actual fill and the final fill plan.	
2.2 3.3 6.1	Reduce waste to landfill.	Work with NetWaste on waste projects and opportunities, for greater diversion from landfill and increased efficiencies.	Projects delivered.	Manager Water and Waste	Several ongoing projects are supported, with bi-monthly meetings attended. New projects or opportunities are assessed as they arise. All options available to Bathurst Regional Council through NetWaste are supported.	

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6.2 6.6		Council to continue education and promotion of appropriate WasteWise behaviours with regard to green waste and recycling.	Promote recycling to maximise diversion from landfill. Combined diversion target is 5,000 tonnes.	Manager Water and Waste	<p>Examples include recycling of waste tyres, mattresses, Household Chemical Cleanout, Waste 2 Art and collection and recycling of scrap metal.</p> <p>The new recycling and organics collection tender was presented to Council in October 2014. The new service started in April 2016, with delivery of bins in March 2016. The contract is proceeding smoothly.</p> <p>The roll out of information and education has commenced and will continue throughout 2018 /19.</p> <p>Close to 30,000 new recycling and food and garden waste bins have been delivered to Bathurst properties during March 2016.</p> <p>10,436 tonnes of food and garden waste have been sent for composting in the first 34 months (April 2016 to January 2019). The new service has been well received.</p> <p>Recycling collection is continuing, with the contractor JR Richards providing the recycling collection service and transporting to the Orange MRF for sorting and further processing at Visy in Sydney. Over 7,179 tonnes has been sent in the first 32 months of the new contract (April 2016 to January 2019).</p> <p>Combined totals show a diversion from landfill of over 17,616 tonnes, or 17.6 million kilograms.</p>	

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		Identify, assess and implement appropriate diversion opportunities.	Opportunities considered and reported quarterly.	Manager Water and Waste	<p>Wastewise education works are continuing, and the recycling contract education strategies are also underway.</p> <p>In March 2018 a cost increase was incurred for recycling due to overseas recyclers increasing prices. Since then Council in conjunction with Net Waste is in the process of developing a Recycling Strategy and is applying for an assistance package from NSW EPA.</p> <p>Council was successful in gaining funding, and has now completed the agreed outputs in the Funding Deed.</p> <p>Numerous diversions are already in place, and working well. Further opportunities will be identified and assessed and implemented if appropriate to do so. New organics collection introduced.</p> <p>Council participates in all 9 NetWaste Regional contracts.</p>	

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## Recreation

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1.4 5.1 5.5	Plan for increasing population and aging population in the provision of suitable recreational projects	Construct additional facilities as determined through community consultation.	Construction of 2 x additional rugby league fields between Ashwood Park and Jack Arrow Complex.	Manager Technical Services	Design works still to be completed in relation to Fields, mounding and amenities building at this site. Anticipate design works to be completed Mid April 2019.  \$2.6M Grant funding made available October 2018 through Regional Sports Infrastructure Fund.  Due to specific seasonal requirement for development of sporting fields, contract for construction of fields will need to be called in Spring 2019.  Design of carpark and roundabout to be carried out externally, field designs to be completed in house.	
			Amenities / club room complex installed at the Bathurst Bike Park Precinct.	Manager Technical Services	Building design works complete, except for Sewer design. Tender docs being drafted and anticipate calling tenders in mid April 2019.	
		Update sporting venues, including associated infrastructure.	Restoration of Cricket Wicket Table Morse Park No.1.	Manager Recreation	Contract to install a new 5 pitch turf wicket table completed November 2018. Wicket not to be used for 2018 Cricket Season.	
			Replacement synthetic surface to Bathurst Sports-ground cricket nets with works to be completed by end March 2019.	Manager Recreation	Works completed.	

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Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
			Restoration of court 8 - John Matthews Netball Complex by March 2019.	Manager Recreation	Works Completed.	
			Sand Silt Infield drainage to be installed to Field 2 Ashwood Park.	Manager Recreation	No Funding Provided for in 2018/19 Management Plan for this project.	
1.4 5.1 5.5	Continue construction of new playgrounds in expanding residential areas and upgrade existing	Plan for the construction of new playgrounds in expanding residential areas.	Install new playground at Coates Drive Open Space Park	Manager Recreation	Insufficient funding provided within the 2018/19 Management Plan for new playground installation. Playground upgrade funding has been provided and various existing playground spaces will be upgraded this financial year as deemed necessary.	
			Installation of shade sail over Trunkey Ck Playground.	Manager Recreation	Grant awarded in December 2018 from Federal Government to assist in project. Quotations received and contract awarded. Anticipate work to be completed by April 2019.	
1.4 5.1 5.5	Maintain existing and future recreational areas.	Maintain existing levels of service to all parks, reserves, open space areas and other recreational facilities	Maintenance activities undertaken to all recreation Assets in accordance with adopted maintenance service levels.	Manager Recreation	Ongoing as part of adopted maintenance service levels and funding provisions.	
1.4 5.1 5.5	Continue environmental programs identified within the Bathurst Vegetation Management Plan	To ensure that appropriate Environmental Management Plans for the Bathurst Region are current, relevant and provide long term strategies for the Region	Develop 2018/19 spraying program by December 2018 & complete by April 2019.	Manager Recreation	Weed surveys across Council parks and reserves commenced in Spring 2018. Contracts awarded and works underway for spraying works to various community land. All spraying works to be completed by April 2019.	

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			Arrange for 11 Tree Planting and volunteer engagement activities.	Manager Recreation	8 community planting days (including school events) have been held since the start of the financial year.	
			Apply for grants to assist completion of VMP program.	Manager Recreation	Council has been awarded a grant of \$77K from the NSW Environmental Trust for a revegetation program within a section of the Macquarie River and \$4,800 from Crown Lands Improvement Program to undertake weed control works within reserve area at Trunkey Creek. \$3,300 also awarded from LLS for weed control in Sunny Corner Waste Transfer Station.	
			Undertake maintenance of previously completed vegetation projects.	Manager Recreation	Ongoing. Maintenance contracts have been awarded and various works occurring to water and weed past vegetation projects, including various sites along the Macquarie River.	
			Revegetation of College Road Open Space Reserve, with 550 trees to be planted.	Manager Recreation	Revegetation works completed. Planting will be maintained over summer period to assist with establishment.	

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# Corporate Services & Finance

Looking after its staff and ensuring open and transparent government is the main priority at Bathurst Regional Council. Council employs approximately 370 staff in 20 locations and attracting and keeping good people is our priority. For the fourth year in succession, in the annual Employee Opinion Survey, Council rated above the Australian Local Government Industry Standard for employee satisfaction.

## Human resources

Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
4.5 6.1 6.2	Establish and build on effective networks with other councils to identify areas for operational improvements and efficiencies.	Regularly participate in cross-functional teams with Centroc and Evocities councils to identify opportunities for efficiencies.	Review minimum 2 HR functions and outline how efficiencies will be made.	Manager Human Resources	<p>Council regularly meets with other Councils within the CENIROC area as part of quarterly HR Group meetings as well as twice yearly meetings with HR colleagues from the Evocities Group.</p> <p>Approval was given for the implementation of a new online recruitment, onboarding and performance management system as a collaborative effort through Centroc. Using the new recruitment system commenced at the beginning of February.</p> <p>A review of Councils staff performance appraisal system is underway and a business case will be prepared to recommend opportunities for improvement.</p> <p>During October the HR Manager met with HR colleagues from Evocities Councils to discuss current HR issues and during November met with Centroc HR Group.</p>	
1.1 5.3 6.4 6.7	Ensure all staff complete induction training, ongoing compliance updates and professional development.	Continuation of staff induction program. E-learning platform is monitored to ensure all staff are enrolled and have completed required compliance training.	100% of new staff complete induction. 80% of staff maintain current competency for compliance training modules.	Manager Human Resources	<p>As at the end of February all new staff have attended the appropriate induction training. The induction held in February was the first one for 2019.</p> <p>The new e-learning system commenced its roll out in July, with a trial group of staff being enrolled in several of the compliance modules.</p>	

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## Governance

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6.4 6.5 6.8	Ensure Council policies reflect community needs and organisational requirements.	Regular review of Council's policies (Policy Manual).	Individual Policies reviewed for relevance and compliance with statutory requirements Register updated monthly.	Manager Corporate Governance	Manual monitored regularly and updated as required. Last update issued 16 October 2018.	
6.4 6.5	Implementation of the Government Information Public Access Act (GIPA Act)	Provision of Contract Register on Council's website.  Action requests for information under GIPA Act.	Register updated monthly.	Manager Corporate Governance	Register updated after each Council meeting.	
4.3 6.4	Ensure Council's continuity of operations.	Review of Disaster Recovery Plan and Business Continuity Plan (BCP).	Information requests (formal and informal) actioned in accordance with statutory guidelines.  Plan reviews completed	Manager Corporate Governance	This month: 1 applications received. YTD 10 applications received. 12 applications completed (4 from 2017/2018). 1 outstanding. 1 application withdrawn. Consultant engaged to update Council's Business Continuity Plan and Information Services Business Recovery Plan (ISBRP).  Draft BCP received. Comments on draft provided to Consultant. Information Services BCP being prepared. Desktop exercise postponed until both plans completed.	
6.4	Compliance with Local Government (General) Regulation 2005	Reporting of fines and penalties issued against Council.	Fines or Penalty Notices issued this month.	Manager Corporate Governance	This month: Nil YTD 1 fine - DPI Fisheries NSW - \$500 fine - Perthville Flood Mitigation works being done by contractor.	

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## Information Technology



Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
2.3 2.5 6.8	Improve long-term viability and availability of electronic data for both the current and long term.	Develop Information Services strategic plan.  Review and renew Information Services Business Recovery Plan (ISBRP).	Plan Completed	Manager Information Services	Information Services Strategic Plan has been included on Information and Communication Technology (ICT) Roadmap with a completion date of June 30 2019. Currently looking for a suitably qualified company to assist in the creation of our strategic plan. Developing materials internally to ensure consultant is quickly up to speed.	
2.2 2.6 5.2	Support the Smart Cities project.	Renewal of Council's fleet of Desktop and Notebook computers.  Deliver CBD WiFi for the Bathurst Community.	Plan developed and tested  Desktop renewal completed.  CBD WiFi installed, tested and live.	Manager Information Services  Manager Information Services	Tender document is currently being developed, with a view to having the project completed by April 2019.  Installation has begun. Testing to begin with closed testing period from December to January go live of 21 March 2019.	

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Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
6.1	Ensure Council's long term financial sustainability.	Review need for special variation in rate income.	Long Term Financial Plan complete and adopted by Council. Special Rate Variation considered by Council.	Manager Financial Services	Long Term Financial Plan completed for 2017/18.  Council did not apply for a special rate variation for 2019/20 Operating/Delivery Plan.	<input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>
6.6		Improve Council's cash flows.	Rates and Charges Outstanding Ratio less than 10%.	Manager Financial Services	As per 2017/18 Financial Statements achieved 6.17%  (2016/17 5.68%). (2015/16 5.85%). (2014/15 6.63%).	<input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>
		Ensure Council's level of debt is manageable.	Debt service ratio less than 10%.	Manager Financial Services	As per 2017/18 Financial Statements achieved 3.66%  (2016/17 4.12%). (2015/16 3.95%). (2014/15 4.10%).	<input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>
		Maximise invested funds within prudential guidelines.	Outperform monthly 90 day bank bill swap rate.	Manager Financial Services	At 28 February 2019:  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Current year average earnings – 2.90% (2017/18 average 2.80%)</li> <li>90 day Bank Bill Swap Rate – 1.98%</li> </ul>	<input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>

Corporate Communications

Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
6.1	Communicate and engage with the community	Bathurst Regional Council Community Survey.	Overall satisfaction rating > 70%	Manager Corporate Communications	Consultant appointed, 400 phone surveys completed September 2018, online surveys also submitted. Report being drafted.	
		Ensure community consultation occurs	All consultation projects included on the "Your Say" platform  Followers on social media > 5,000  BRC Website visits > 40,000	Manager Corporate Communications	As at 28 February 2019:  100% consultation projects on Your Say (Australian Fossil & Mineral Museum strategy, Community Participation Plan, Companion Animal Management Plan, Use of remotely piloted aircraft systems/drones, Rail Layout volunteers, Free public WiFi, CDP changes, Living Legends, George Howick St roundabout, Draft public art policy, irrigation portal, Bathurst Rail Museum, Pillars of Bathurst)  Social media followers: July: 7,348 August: 7,454 September: 7,562 October: 7,858 November: 7,919 December: 8,006 January: 8,182	

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	<p>BRC Facebook Page -  February: 6,759 followers  BRC Twitter Page  February: 1,544 followers  <b>February total: 8,339</b></p> <p>Website visits:  July: 65,766  August: 43, 035  September: 51,675  October: 95,056  November: 53, 312  December: 43, 114  January: 49,955</p> <p>February  BRC: 22,998  Mount Panorama: 12,555  Bathurst Cycling Classic: 11,640  BMIEC: 5,203  NMRM: 2,254  Bathurst Art: 1,602  Bathurst NRL: 1,253  Hill End Art: 878  Australian Fossil &amp; Mineral Museum: 820  Cobb &amp; Co: 630  <b>February total: 59,833</b></p>
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Property	Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
1.5 6.4 6.5 6.8	Encourage development of new residential land releases to ensure appropriate level of supply.	Development of residential land in accordance with Council plans.	Provision of land stocks for residential needs.	Property Manager	Sunny Bright construction commenced in June 2018. First stage of 150 lots with a focus on <b>95 lots to be completed by March 2019</b> . Registration and ballot by April 2019. Remaining lots will be completed by August 2019.	<input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>	
2.1 4.1 6.4	Manage development of new commercial and industrial land releases as required to meet the needs of new businesses.	Development in Bathurst Trade Centre and Kelso Industrial Park as required.	Provision of land to meet demands.	Property Manager	Windy 1100 - Construction due to commence mid-2019, 180 lots in total. Bathurst Trade Centre stage 10, construction commenced in July 2018. Pre-sold 14 out of 15 lots at end of December 2018. Completion due February 2019. Registration by April 2019. Kelso Industrial Park has 9 lots still available.	<input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>	

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## Cultural & Community Services

Bathurst Regional Council supports a vibrant culture and community. Lifestyle in the Bathurst Region is enriched by providing a diverse range of cultural facilities and programs and by promoting cultural diversity. Community well-being is promoted through social planning, community development and ensuring access to community services.



### Community Services

Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
5.1 5.2 5.3 5.5	Work in partnership with key stakeholders to develop administer and deliver community planning that reflects the strengths and needs of specific sectors and the community as a whole.	Undertake the actions identified in the Bathurst Community Safety Plan in partnership with the Bathurst Regional Community Safety Committee.	4 meetings with administration support provided to the Bathurst Regional Community Safety Committee.  Relevant campaigns /projects developed and implemented as per actions identified in the Bathurst Community Safety Plan.	Manager Community Services	No Community Safety Committee meetings held in February. Four (4) Committee meetings have been held year-to-date.  Draft Community Safety Plan 2019 – 2023 prepared.	
6.3		Implementation of the strategies and actions identified in the Disability Inclusion Action Plan (DIAP) that address each of the four focus areas of the plan 2017-2021.	Undertake annual review and evaluation of actions.  Ensure continuing public awareness raising and promotion of DIAP.	Manager Community Services	Actions and strategies discussed with internal and external stakeholders during February.	
5.1 4.3 1.3 5.4 6.2	The provision of the Kelso Community Hub as a safe community hub and venue for outreach service provision that	Continue to provide ongoing review of service delivery for future direction of Kelso Community Hub.	Facilitate 2 meetings with Kelso Community Hub stakeholders.	Manager Community Services	No stakeholder meetings held in February. One stakeholder meeting held year-to-date. One report presented to Council year-to-date.	




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6.3	meet the needs of the community.	Encourage and facilitate the use of the Kelso Community Hub by outside service providers to meet the needs of the community.	3 Kelso Community Hub update reports to Council. 10% increase on 2017/2018 utilisation by external services providing target services and programs.	Manager Community Services	Summary of external service providers and programs at the Kelso Community Hub during February <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>16 individual uses by one-off and repeat services and programs (YTD 327).</li> <li>66% decrease in individual uses by one-off and repeat services and programs from February 2018 due to capital works being undertaken at the facility.</li> <li>158 people serviced (YTD 6,279).</li> </ul>	
		Develop and provide programs and activities that meet the identified needs of the community.	20 children per day accessing the breakfast program 5% increase of young people accessing afterschool programs per session 5% increase of young people accessing holiday activities. 4 Community celebrations per year.	Manager Community Services	The following programs, activities and celebrations were held at Kelso Community Hub throughout February. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>63 young people were serviced by the Breakfast Program (YTD 1,340).</li> <li>The Breakfast Program has operated for 76 days year-to-date with an average attendance of 17 students each day.</li> <li>After school programs did not operate during February due to capital works being undertaken at the facility (YTD 489).</li> <li>No school holiday activities were held in February (YTD 140).</li> <li>No community events were held during February (YTD 5).</li> </ul>	
5.1 5.3 1.3 6.2 6.3 6.7	Value and support opportunities for young people to understand the processes of Local Government and be involved in relevant projects.	Providing support for the Bathurst Regional Youth Council and their related activities, programs and events	Facilitation of 6 Bathurst Regional Youth Council meetings, including attendance numbers. Undertaking of 2 youth initiatives, activities, programs and events including	Manager Community Services	Youth Council meeting held 12 February 2019. Four (4) Youth Council meetings have been held year-to-date. Youth Network meeting held 13 February 2019. Four (4) Youth Network meetings have been held year-to-date.	

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5.1 5.2 5.3 5.4  6.3 6.4 6.7	Provision of high quality child care facilities to cater for children aged 0-12 years in the Bathurst Community	Update policies and procedures to ensure alignment with: 1. Education and Care Services National Quality Standards. 2. Education and Care Services National Regulations and Law 3. The Early Years Learning Framework	50% of policies reviewed. Continue to develop and review Service Quality Improvement Plans (QIP). 7 National Quality areas to be reviewed.	Manager Community Services	One (1) Youth Council Event held in February and year-to-date:  Food & Flix Outdoor Movie held Friday 22 February 2019, 6.30pm – 10pm, with attendance of 1,000.  Children's Services polices continued to remain in draft part way through February. Mid-February they were released from draft form and distributed to relative stakeholders.  Year to date 100% of the Children's Services policies have been reviewed. A total of forty-two (42) policies across the three services have been reviewed.  Year to date, Scallywags has reviewed the seven (7) quality areas of the service Quality Improvement Plan (QIP). The draft service 2019 QIP is being reviewed by staff  In February Quality Area 4 was reviewed by Little Scallywags linking to staff visits to both Scallywags and Little Scallywags. Year to date Little Scallywags has reviewed five (5) quality areas including area 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6. Goals set in each area relate to the relocation of the service.  Year to date Family Day Care has reviewed three (3) quality areas including 2, 4 and 5. No goals set for February.  Nine quality areas have been reviewed year-to-date across services through review of policies, QIP review.	
	The provision of Council's Children Services, setting a benchmark for education and care in the Bathurst LGA	Ongoing review of service delivery for future growth of occupancy rates of all services	Facilitate 2 surveys across services for review of service delivery	Manager Community Services	No surveys completed in the month of February regarding service delivery.  One survey completed year to date regarding 2019 enrolments for Scallywags.	

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	Promotion of Children's Services.	Promotional mechanisms developed and implemented for each child care service.	Children's Services update report to Council	Manager Community Services	No reports presented to Council in February or year-to-date. Focus continues on the planning and the preparation of the Scallywags refurbishment that commenced January 2019. Future reports considered for April 2019.	
			Undertake 3 promotional strategies through a range of digital platforms. Undertake 3 community consultation activities to promote service 5% increase of new cliental through website	Manager Community Services	Storypark continued to be the digital platform used by Scallywags and Little Scallywags for February. Scallywags Coordinator presented at TAFE regarding the child care industry, speaking to upcoming Certificate III graduates as promotional activity. Family Day Care attended Bathurst Family and Child Network Kidsplay program to enable community engagement. Twelve(12) promotional activities conducted year-to-date. No community consultation for any of the child care services in February. Seven (7) community consultation activities were implemented year-to-date. The targeted attainment of new clientele through the website has been reduced due to restriction of enroiments through the transitional period and relocation of Council's long day care and closure of Vacation Care.	
	Provision of appropriate resources and learning environments that reflect the National Quality Standards.	Resources obtained to reflect the requirements of the National Quality Standards	75% of resources obtained to reflect requirements of the National Quality Standards	Manager Community Services	Resources purchased in February relate to quality area 1 relative to cultural awareness. 80% of resources purchased, year-to-date, reflect National Quality Areas.	

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## Bathurst Library

Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
4.3	Develop a strategic approach to planning the next-practice library	Develop a library strategic plan	Library strategic plan is completed.	Manager Library Services	Research and Analysis phase continues. State Library of NSW Assessment and Compliance Report including strengths and opportunities received.	
5.3	Maintain and improve community participation in the Library Services	Maintain and improve membership base	Membership is 25% or more of total population	Manager Library Services	Notes: Percentage based on Bathurst population of 42,900. From August 2018 onwards, active membership calculated using three-year activity (NSW State Library standard) instead of previous calculation on two-year activity. February 2019 membership is 20,876 = 49% of Bathurst population (excludes non-2795 members). February 2019 membership for Reciprocal/Temporary (non-2795 postcode) is 1,837. Total active membership is 22,713 = 53% of Bathurst population.	
		Maintain and improve visitations	Visitations are 140,000 or more	Manager Library Services	Monthly target: 11,666 visits average. February 2019 visits: 12,071 (YTD 97,126)	
		Maintain and improve program and event delivery	Deliver 12 or more programs / events per month	Manager Library Services	Programs held in February 2019 = 26 (YTD 181)	

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		Maintain and improve attendance at programs and events	580 attendees or more to programs / events per month	Manager Library Services	Attendance to programs in February 2019 = 764 (YTD 6,925)	
5.3	Maintain and improve access to information and life-long learning	Maintain and increase circulation of library material	Print loans at least 23,000 per month	Manager Library Services	February 2019 Print loans: 19,425 (YTD 160,018)	
			Electronic loans at least 400 per month		February 2019 electronic loans = 1,965 (YTD 11,445)	
6.1	Communicate and engage with the community	Growth in followers on the library social media platforms	> 1,750 Facebook followers > 800 Twitter followers	Manager Library Services	Total Facebook followers = 1,992 Total Twitter followers = 861	
6.2	Maintain and create partnerships with local organisations and neighbouring councils	Develop program with Save the Children Fund "Programming the Future"	2 programs developed, advertised and held by June 2019	Manager Library Services	Year to date: 2 programs developed, advertised and held 1. Bug Out coding School Holiday activity held 17 July. 13 attendees. 2. Simple Bots school holiday activity held 18 July. 17 attendees.	
		Develop MOU with the Bathurst Family History Group	MOU signed by June 2019	Manager Library Services	Draft MOU prepared and in discussion with Bathurst Family History Group.	
		Maintain or increase current participation in electronic collection consortia with other libraries	Number of active eCollection consortia is >2	Manager Library Services	Year to date: 3 active eCollection Consortia, in collaboration with other Central West libraries. <b>Wheels:</b> Bathurst, BigSky, Broken Hill, Cobar, Inverell, Parkes	



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					<b>BorrowBox:</b> Bathurst, Big Sky, Bourke, Broken Hill, Central West Libraries, Cobar, Lachlan, Mid-Western, Oberon, North Western, Weddin <b>RBDigital:</b> Bathurst, Big Sky, Central West Libraries, Gunnedah, Lithgow, Mid-Western	



## Bathurst Regional Art Gallery

Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
1.3	Provide a focus on the visual arts for the community by providing education and public programs that challenge thinking and stimulate creativity, and promote cultural vitality in the region through the development and care of the permanent collection, temporary exhibitions and research facilities.	Develop community access and inclusion to the Gallery's exhibition program through the development education, outreach and public programs.	Staging of six (6) education / public programs in conjunction with BRAG exhibitions.  At least 1,200 students from school and 15 community groups or organisations accessing BRAG education / outreach / public programs including the Art in a Suitcase program.	Art Gallery Director	1. STEEL/Ellis programs: Number of community/ed groups: 30 Number of students: 209 Number of pp participants: 268  2. SALIENT/Burrows programs Number of community/ed groups: 21 Number of students: 534 Number of pp participants: 285  3. Looking Forward-Looking Back programs Number of community/ed groups: 25 Number of students: 94 Number of pp participants: 425  4. Curiouser & Curiouser programs Number of community/ed groups: 26 Number of students: 78 Number of pp participants: 741  5. BRAGS 50 Years: The Art of Giving Number of community/ed groups: 5 Number of students: - Number of pp participants: 223  @ 28 FEB Art in a Suitcase: no action	




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		<p>Provide opportunities for the professional development of regionally based artists through exhibition.</p>	<p>Staging of two (2) survey exhibitions with at least 3,200 attendees.</p> <p>Production of two (2) exhibition catalogues.</p>	<p>Art Gallery Director</p>	<p>@ 28 FEB Community/Ed groups: 11 Community group reach: 275 Students: 8</p> <p>TOTAL YTD: ART IN A SUITCASE REACH: 498 TOTAL YTD: STUDENT REACH: 915 TOTAL YTD: PUBLIC PROGRAMS REACH: 1942</p> <p>Survey Exhibitions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Rachel Ellis: Sustaining Light survey. Total Attendance: 4,063</li> <li>2. Terry Burrows: Objectivity Total Attendance: 3,357</li> <li>3. Michelle Collocott: Three Ponds Series Attendance Total: 3,186</li> </ol> <p>Catalogues:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Rachel Ellis: Sustaining Light</li> <li>2. Terry Burrows: Objectivity</li> <li>3. Michelle Collocott: Three Ponds Series</li> <li>4. Looking Forward: Looking Back: contemporary works from the East Kimberley</li> <li>5. BRAGS 50 Years: The Art of Giving</li> </ol>	
		<p>Develop community access to the permanent collection through exhibition, research, loans and touring exhibitions on an as needs basis.</p>	<p>Staging of two (2) permanent collection exhibitions including the development of one (1) touring exhibition curated from the permanent collection with at least 3,200 attendees.</p> <p>At least 5 works loaned to other galleries, and visitation of more</p>	<p>Art Gallery Director</p>	<p>Permanent Collection Exhibitions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. BRAGS 50 Years: The Art of Giving (16 Feb – 7 Apr) Feb attendance: 850</li> </ol> <p>Artwork Loans:</p> <p>12 works loaned to Blue Mountains Cultural Centre (Peter Rushforth: A Legacy - 30 Total Visitation: 3,248</p>	

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5.2	Promote cultural activity in the Bathurst CBD, neighbourhoods and the region's villages through the development of inclusive and accessible satellite programs and events, and the promotion of Hill End as a significant site of contemporary and historic Australian art and culture.	Develop community understanding of the achievements of the Hill End Artists in Residency Program through exhibition and international participation.  Broaden access and inclusion to the Gallery's exhibition program through the development of a program of off-site and/or satellite programs.	than 2,500 per venue.  Staging of three (3) Hill End Artists in Residency exhibitions with at least 3,200 attendees.  Two (2) international residencies.  Development of two (2) off-site programs / events.  At least 1,000 participants per program / event.	Art Gallery Director	Hill End AIR exhibitions:  1. Wendy Murray: Night & Day (16 Feb – 7 Apr) Feb attendance: 850  Hill End AIR International Residencies February: no activity	
				Art Gallery Director	Off-site programs / Events: December/January: Pop-Up Shop @ AFMM: 252 February: no activity	




### Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre

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4.1 1.1 1.2 5.3 6.2	Implement a strategic approach to planning the next-practice Performing Arts Centre	Develop a consultants brief with professional support  Call for consultant expressions of interest and appoint consultant	Strategic approach is completed by December 2019	Manager BMEC	The initial brief has been submitted for approval.	
5.2 5.3	Maintain and improve community participation in BMEC services and activities	Maintain and improve membership/subscription (Friends) base	Friends base is 247 or more	Manager BMEC	2018: Friends base is 252. In 2019 the "Friends" category no longer exists and has been replaced by Membership. This is paid for when less than five shows are booked and is complimentary when five or more shows are booked.	

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					<p>By end of February 140 memberships had been confirmed.</p> <p>N.B. This year BMEC has increased the number of tickets a Member can purchase for a non-Member, therefore many couples who were previously counted as two members are now just counted as one.</p> <p>With Members able to purchase additional tickets BMEC is seeing an increase in the number of tickets sold to Members</p> <p>2019:            Total number of Members: 140            Total Member tickets sold: 1,292            Average Tickets per Member: 9.2</p> <p>2018:            As of 4/03/2018:            Total number of Friends: 240            Friend tickets sold: 822            Average Tickets per Friend: 3.4</p>	
		Maintain and improve venue attendance	Attendances are 54,000 or more.	Manager BMEC	53,620 people attended BMEC in 2017/2018 Attendance statistics for the current financial year up to end of February is 37,416.	
		Maintain and improve program and event delivery	Deliver approximately 17 Season and other events, 9 associated workshops and a Local Stages Program including LEAP program , local writers and other performing arts development	Manager BMEC	<p>17 season shows were successfully presented in the 2018 Annual Season with 12 associated workshops.</p> <p>The first Season show of the year was the successful presentation of The Beggars Sing the Seekers on Sunday 24 February with 447 attending. This production was presented to support Seniors week and 360 patrons were Seniors or Pensioners.</p> <p>The second Season production of the 2019 Season was the world premiere of Mighty by</p>	



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					<p>local company Lingua Franca. 322 this innovative new work which involved a collaboration with the local sculptor Harrie Fasher.</p> <p>A workshop in contemporary performance practice accompanied the Mighty performances and was attended by 8 people of diverse ages.</p> <p>Following the Saturday matinee, a forum was held,</p> <p>Local Stages Assisted with Mighty development &amp; presentation.</p> <p>Meeting with staff from Q Theatre &amp; Lingua Franca for development of Regional Partnership which will develop new writing. Also working with Live Words a writing group developed from Local Stages writing Residency 2018.</p>	
		Maintain and improve attendance at programs and events	5,000 attendees or more to Season shows and 5,500 at associated and Local Stages projects per year	Manager BMEC	6,791 patrons attended BMEC Season shows in the 2018 Annual Season. To date, after two shows, 769 people have attended the 2019 Annual Season with 3,235 bookings to date.	
1.1 1.2 5.3	Communicate and engage with the community	Growth in community engagement.	> 2,470 Facebook followers > 530 Twitter followers > 525 Instagram followers	Manager BMEC	BMEC currently has: 2,870 Facebook followers 521 Twitter followers 695 Instagram followers This does not include ISoS, Catapult Festival or Central West Short Play Festival followers	

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## Museums

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2.6 1.1 1.2 1.3 6.6	An increase in total visitor numbers to the Bathurst Regional Council managed Museums of 8% over 4 years	A 2% increase in total visitor numbers to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Australian Fossil and Mineral Museum</li> <li>• National Motor Racing Museum</li> <li>• Chifley Home and Education Centre</li> </ul>	Total 2% increase in visitor numbers	Manager Museums	In February 2019 the following total visitor numbers included: <b>Australian Fossil and Mineral Museum</b> 598 which is a 16 % decrease on February 2018 visitor numbers from 713. <b>National Motor Racing Museum</b> 2693 which is a 45.8 %increase on February 2018 visitor numbers of 1847. <b>Chifley Home and Education Centre</b> 60 which is a 9 % increase on February 2018 visitor numbers of 55.  Total number of visitors across the Museums in February 2019 was 3351 which is a 28 % increase on February 2018 numbers of 2615.  Year to date (YTD) total visitors to Council Museums is 41,009 which is a 1.32 % increase from 40,473 YTD 2018.  In February 2019 the following education/schools engagement included: <b>Australian Fossil and Mineral Museum</b> 8 visitors which is a 69% decrease on February 2018 visitor numbers from 26. <b>National Motor Racing Museum</b> 62 visitors which is an increase on February 2018 visitor numbers from 0. <b>Chifley Home and Education Centre</b> 0 education/school visits in February 2019 and no education groups in January 2019.  The number of education/school engagement across the Museums in February 2019 was 70 which is an 169% increase on February 2018 numbers of 26.  Year to date (YTD) total education/school visitors to Council Museums is 3,227 which is an 16% increase from 2,787 YTD 2018.	
2.6 1.1 1.2 1.3 6.6	An increase in the total educational/schools engagement with the Bathurst Regional Council managed Museums of 8% over 4years	A 2% increase in total education/schools engagement at: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Australian Fossil and Mineral Museum</li> <li>• National Motor Racing Museum</li> <li>• Chifley Home and Education Centre</li> </ul>	Total 2% increase in education/schools engagement	Manager Museums	In February 2019 the following education/schools engagement included: <b>Australian Fossil and Mineral Museum</b> 8 visitors which is a 69% decrease on February 2018 visitor numbers from 26. <b>National Motor Racing Museum</b> 62 visitors which is an increase on February 2018 visitor numbers from 0. <b>Chifley Home and Education Centre</b> 0 education/school visits in February 2019 and no education groups in January 2019.  The number of education/school engagement across the Museums in February 2019 was 70 which is an 169% increase on February 2018 numbers of 26.  Year to date (YTD) total education/school visitors to Council Museums is 3,227 which is an 16% increase from 2,787 YTD 2018.	

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2.6 1.1 1.2 1.3 6.6	The provision of a range of public programs, exhibitions and community events at the Bathurst Regional Council managed museums	Undertake a minimum of six exhibitions, five public programs and two community events across the Bathurst Regional Council managed museums	Minimum six exhibitions, five public programs and two community events	Manager Museums	<p>In February 2019 the following has occurred: <b>Australian Fossil and Mineral Museum</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Exhibition: Meet the Diprotodon</li> <li>• Planning and preparations are underway for the Chapman Collection</li> <li>• Selfie Day Competition prizes awarded</li> </ul> <p><b>National Motor Racing Museum</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Craig Lowndes – The Story So Far exhibition was officially opened on 4 February 2019.</li> </ul> <p><b>Chifley Home and Education Centre</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Chifley Album photographic exhibition on display in the Education Centre</li> </ul> <p>Year to date (YTD) exhibitions, public programs and community events</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 9 Exhibitions</li> <li>• 8 Public programs</li> <li>• 4 Community events</li> </ul>	
2.6 1.1 1.2 1.3 6.6	An overall increase in revenue generated from museum retail outlets and venue hire across the Bathurst Regional Council managed museums	A 2% increase in revenue generated from museum retail outlets and venue hire across the Bathurst Regional Council managed museums	Total 2% increase in retail and venue hire revenue	Manager Museums	<p>In February 2019 the following retail and venue hire gross revenue was achieved: <b>Australian Fossil and Mineral Museum</b> \$2646 which is a 33 % decrease on February 2018 income from \$3975.</p> <p><b>National Motor Racing Museum</b> \$ 21453.35 which is a 107 % increase on February 2019 of \$10343.35</p> <p><b>Chifley Home and Education Centre</b> \$83.35 which is a 72 % increase on February 2018 income of \$ 48.50</p> <p>Total retail and venue hire gross income across the Museums in February 2019 was \$24,187.70 which is a 68 % increase on February 2018 income of \$ 14,366.85.</p>	


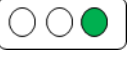
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2.6 1.1 1.2 1.3 6.6	The construction and operation of the Bathurst Rail Museum	Undertake the construction and fit out of the Bathurst Rail Museum	Construction of Bathurst Rail Museum commenced	Manager Museums	Year to date (YTD) total gross revenue for Council Museums is \$278,827.18 which is a 5.9% increase from \$263,273.07 YTD 2018. In February 2019 the following occurred: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lead paint removal works continued.</li> <li>Footings dug for layout building and children's area.</li> <li>Fill material for children's area was brought onto site.</li> </ul>	<input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>
1.1 1.2 1.3 6.6	The construction and operation of the Central Tablelands Collection Facility	Continue to seek external funding for the construction of the collection facility	External funding sources identified and applications submitted	Manager Museums	In February 2019 the following occurred: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Funding of \$2.3 million confirmed 30 January for the Collections Facility through Create NSW Regional Cultural Fund</li> <li>Stakeholder Agreement signed with Create NSW.</li> </ul>	<input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>

### Tourism

Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
2.1 6.1	Grow the number and engagement of businesses associated with the Visitor Economy	Work with local operators in the provision of visitor services. Grow Regional Tourism Partnership program Inform industry regarding the Bathurst Region brand use and application	Number of tourism partners increased by 10%. Increased attendance at industry events annually	Manager BVIC	Tour and Event Sales now live on Bookeasy including Autumn Colours heritage tours 55 Operators engaged YTD with new booking engine. 6 operator renewals/new operators in February. 138 tourism partners as at end of Jan 19 increase of 1.1% over 2018 equivalent period figure of 133 at end February 2018.	<input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>
2.6	Provide visitors and prospective visitors to the area with quality information and services.	Develop new tourism website Develop regional Tours and trails app Develop online booking capability	Tourism website operational. Tours and trails app available to public.	Manager BVIC	40.4% increase in users against February 2018, avg session duration +52.1%, bounce rate -9.6% App - Machattie Park draft script complete	<input type="radio"/> <input type="radio"/> <input checked="" type="radio"/>

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		Develop Destination Planner – print and online Create focused local range of retail products at BVIC	Destination planner published. Increase of 15% in bookings through online booking portal Downloads of Bathurst region app increase by 15% VIC satisfaction rating of 80% or higher maintained Retail sales at BVIC increase by 10% annually		Destination Planner printed, received and distributed  \$8,210 in bookings generated through booking portal. YTD bookings total \$83,586 with BVIC Commission of \$3836 (new income this FY)  185 downloads of Step Beyond App  BVIC rated 4.9/5 on Facebook, 4.3/5 on Google and 4.5/5 on TripAdvisor  \$4,641 retail sales in February, 7.2% decrease against \$5,002, in February 2018 . YTD \$57,577 0.9% decrease against 2017/18.	
2.6	Effectively promote and market the Bathurst Region as a key destination	Develop new tourism website Develop Destination Planner – print and online Develop marketing campaigns based upon pillars of destination brand strategy	Growth in social media following by 20%. Increase in page views to Destination website by 20%.	Manager BVIC	Facebook followers increased by 0.9% to 8,634 YTD increase of 25%  Instagram followers increased by 1% to 2044, YTD increase of 19.7%  15,483 page views of visitbathurst website in February 2019, an 85.07% increase over equivalent period in 2018. YTD increase of 74.1%.	
2.6	Increase total number of visitors and overnight stays in the Bathurst region	Promote Bathurst region to niche and specialist markets as identified in Destination Management Plan and Brand strategy Develop annual events program from major (Tier 1) events to community level events	Day visitor number increase by 5% Overnight visitors increase by 8% Average length of stay increases by 10%	Manager BVIC	Event calendar and content populated for new consumer website.  41 Events promoted in February 'What's On' sent to database of 677 and via radio to inform VRF segment.  3,258 visitors to BVIC in February, decrease of 17% on 2018. YTD 3.1% above previous year.	

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## Destination Management


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2.6	Utilise the Destination Management Plan as a basis for marketing, promotion and tourism development	Implement the destination brand: Develop and implement 18 month-three year marketing plan. Publish image library for industry to access.	Marketing Plan adopted by council.  > 100 images accessed and used.	Destination Development Manager	Review of DMP commenced and project plan complete  The three-year marketing plan was adopted by Council on 19 September 2018. Reviewed with DMP in December and in February against draft 2019/20 Operating Plan budget priorities.  100+ Images provided in shared Dropbox Folder. Nicola Bailey Photography site visit February 19	
2.6	Support the Tourism Reference Group, which consists of a cross section of the industry	Improved collaboration between industry groups and Council.	6 meetings held  > 75% level of attendance	Destination Development Manager	TRG Meeting held on 4 February with 9 members attending (75% attendance). YTD average of 75% attendance	
2.6	Connect with industry	Host ongoing tourism forums annually.	Annual forum on emerging industry trend hosted.	Destination Development Manager /	BVIC Manager attended CENTROC Regional Tourism Group meeting, astro-tourism symposium & Winter Festival Business Workshop. Partner meetings with Bathurst Tours, Spring Spectacular committee, Bathurst Historical Society, Jenolan Caves, St Joseph's Convent Perthville, Gunther's Lane.	
2.6	Set and measure benchmarks	Publish annual market intelligence report to strengthen knowledge and guide investment.	Report produced.	Destination Development Manager / Economic Development Manager	Historical data being compiled and tabulated. Project scoping document drafted February 2019 and historical data/literature review commenced for DMP Review March. LGA specific research has been commissioned for 2019 with WRI through CENTROC Tourism Group	

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# Environmental, Planning & Building Services



Council will manage growth and development in alignment with Council's and the NSW Government's planning instruments and controls, and continue forward planning through reviews of the Housing Strategy, Open Space Strategy and Transport and Parking Strategy. Adoption of a new Economic Development Strategy will identify opportunities for continued growth, mindful of Council's obligations to environmental stewardship, heritage conservation and good urban design.

## Environmental




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6.4 5.2 5.4	Meet Council's responsibilities under the Companion Animals Act 1998 by continuing to provide community programs relating to responsible pet ownership	Complete Responsible Pet Ownership community programs  Maintain and enhance areas for off-leash recreation for dogs	Two Community desexing programs conducted  Pet Expo held  Educational radio interviews conducted weekly  Educational social media posts conducted monthly  Maintain Kefford Street Off Leash areas fortnightly  Install seating and dog agility equipment at small dogs off leash area by September 2018	Team Leader Regulatory Services	First program was completed from 18-30 November 2018, with 110 dogs and cats desexed. "Operation cat" was launched in January with subsidised desexing and microchipping available for up to 80 cats. Program being run in partnership with the Cat Protection Society.  Council hosted a Dog Behaviour and Responsible Pet Ownership presentation at BMEC in February 2019. The event had 350 attendees and was very well received by the community.  Conducted weekly by Senior Ranger.  Posts prepared and released in February 2019.  Contract for maintenance awarded in August 2018, and conducted regularly.  Seating and agility equipment was installed in early October 2018. Project now complete.	

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6.4 5.4	Meet Council's responsibilities under the Companion Animals Act 1998 and Impounding Act 1993 by promptly responding to customer requests and implementing enforcement action for breaches	Investigate animal related complaints, including matters reported after hours  Undertake regulatory action consistent with Council's Enforcement Policy for identified breaches	95% of customer requests responded to within adopted corporate standards  100% response to customer requests reported out of hours	Team Leader Regulatory Services	90.51% responded to within adopted corporate standards during February.  100% responded to within adopted service standards.	
6.4	Meet Council's responsibilities under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act 1979 and the Impounding Act 1993 in the operation of the Small and Large Animal Impounding Facilities	Operate Small Animal Pound at Vale Road site	Implement electronic impounding register by December 2018  Implement social media program to promote rehoming of impounded dogs and cats by December 2018  Increase the % of impounded dogs returned to owner or sold or released to welfare organisation  Increase the % of impounded cats returned to owner or sold or released to welfare organisation	Manager Environment/ Team Leader Regulatory Services	Liaison with IT staff ongoing. Interim solution under development.  Regular Facebook posts occurring.  Council receives many responses from the public and the program has been very successful in increasing the numbers of animals re-homed.  Promotion of available animals ongoing.  Council's website features dogs available for sale and impounded dogs where the owner is unknown.  Promotion of available animals ongoing.  Council's website features cats available for sale and impounded cats where the owner is unknown.	



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		<p>New Small Animal Impounding Facility designed and construction commenced</p> <p>Large Animal Impounding Facility relocated to Hampden Park Road site</p>	<p>Design 100% complete by December 2018</p> <p>Construction 75% commenced by 1 March 2019</p>		<p>Proposal presented to architectural firm in early November for design and project management of construction. Gap analysis delivered in February and project design meetings held.</p>	
6.2	Explore opportunities to develop a best practice regional impounding facility	Actively engage with neighbouring Councils to develop a model for a regional impounding facility	<p>Seek confirmed participation in a regional impounding facility by August 2018</p> <p>Develop a governance model for a regional impounding facility by February 2019</p> <p>Develop operating procedures for a regional impounding facility by April 2019</p>	Manager Environment	<p>Other Councils are pursuing individual facilities.</p> <p>A regional pound facility is unlikely to proceed.</p>	
6.4 4.4 5.2 5.4	Meet Council's responsibilities under the Road Rules 2014 and Fines Act 1996	<p>Monitor and enforce parking regulations on public roads</p> <p>Implement a community education program regarding the Australian Road Rules</p>	<p>Daily monitoring undertaken</p> <p>Educational social media posts conducted monthly</p> <p>Review and update the educational information</p>	Team Leader Regulatory Services/ Parking Rangers	<p>Monitoring undertaken daily.</p> <p>100% of customer requests responded to within adopted service standards.</p> <p>Post prepared and with Communications Team.</p> <p>Minor updates completed in October 2018. Project ongoing.</p>	



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6.4 5.2	Meet Council's contractual obligations under the Local Government Act 1993 in monitoring and enforcing parking regulations in off street car parks	Monitor and enforce parking regulations in off street car parks in accordance with contractual obligations	on Council's website by December 2018  100% compliance with contractual obligations	Team Leader Regulatory Services/ Parking Rangers	All of Council's contractual obligations met in February 2019.	
3.1 3.2 3.3 3.4 6.4 1.4	Meet Council's responsibilities under the Protection of the Environment Operations Act	Investigate customer requests and pollution incidents  Undertake regulatory action consistent with Council's Enforcement Policy for identified breaches	95% of customer requests responded to within adopted corporate standards	Manager Environmental Officers	100% of customer requests responded to within adopted corporate standards during February.	
3.3 3.5 6.1	Continue to improve the community's awareness and capacity with regard to environmental sustainability	Communicate sustainability messages via a range of on-line and traditional media sources  Conduct sustainability education programs	Weekly posts on the @sustainablebathurst Facebook page  Conduct Sustainable Living Expo in March 2019  Conduct a sustainability education program targeting primary school aged students by December 2018	Manager Environmental Officers	Several posts each week on the @sustainablebathurst Facebook page during February with posts on water restrictions and promotion of the upcoming Sustainable Living Expo.  Program and keynote speakers for SLE have been finalised. Promotion in social media and print media increased in February  Thirteen schools awareness grants for a range of projects which are all complete. A newsletter providing details of the projects was delivered to schools in December 2018.	


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3.1 3.2 6.4	Implement Council's Onsite Sewage Management Strategy and meet Council's obligations under the Local Government Act 1993	Conduct inspections and issue approvals for existing onsite sewage management systems without approvals or requiring renewal	Increase the number of onsite sewage management systems with a current approval to operate  Review and update the Onsite Sewage Management Strategy by January 2019	Manager Environmental Officers	Inspections conducted regularly in February and approvals issued where appropriate.  Strategy finalised and to be reported to March Policy meeting.	
3.1 3.4 3.5 1.4	Meet Council's obligations under the Local Government Act 1993 and community expectations to manage, restore, enhance and conserve the natural environment	Implement the Urban Waterways Management Plan  Implement the Biodiversity Management Plan  Implement the Pest Bird Management Plan  Implement the Roadside Vegetation Management Plan	Implement a priority project identified in the Urban Waterways Management Plan.  Implement a priority project identified in the Biodiversity Management Plan.  Implement a priority project identified in the Pest Bird Management Plan  Implement a priority project in the Roadside Vegetation Management Plan	Manager Environmental Officers/ Sustainability Strategy Officer	Insufficient funds available for capital works in Sawpit Creek as grant reserve has been removed. Options for detailed designs to be prepared for future project currently being explored.  Biodiversity stewardship site opportunities currently being assessed with field work completed in October 2018. Report finalised with Council feedback in February 2019.  Pigeon surveys conducted weekly during August and November 2018. Pigeon cull conducted on 26 & 27 August in CBD, and in Keppel Street in December 2018.  Grant funding received from LLS which will assist in achieving a priority action in the Yetholme area. Field surveys of Purple Copper Butterfly completed in October 2018. Contractor completed most of the weed removal works in February 2019.	

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3.5 3.3 6.6	Implement energy efficiency and renewable energy projects at Council facilities	Identify and prioritise energy efficiency projects at Council facilities  Identify and prioritise renewable energy projects at Council facilities	Install a solar array at the Bathurst Aquatic Centre  Design and install a solar shade structure for the Elizabeth Street car park  Implement an energy efficiency upgrade at Council facility  Implement a renewable energy project through the Revolving Energy fund	Manager Environment/ Sustainability Strategy Officer	Request for Quotation released for the preparation of a detailed design in November. Unfortunately no quotation proposals were received.  Request for Quotations for design and installation of a 100kW array released and closes in early March 2019.  Not commenced.  Not commenced.  Project options currently under review.	
3.1 3.4 6.4 1.4 4.6	Meet Council's obligations under the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016, Fisheries Management Act 1994 and Water Management Act 2000  Meet Council's obligations under SEPP55 and related planning policies	Ensure the assessment of development applications meets all of the requirements of the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016, Fisheries Management Act 1994 and other relevant planning policies  Investigate opportunities for the establishment of biodiversity stewardship sites under the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016	Number of development applications assessed and professional advice provided  Identify three priority Council owned sites for assessment as biodiversity stewardship sites	Manager Environment/ Environmental Officers/ Sustainability Strategy Officer	15 DAs assigned and assessed in January 2019.  Consultant engaged to assess the suitability of various Council owned parcels of land as stewardship sites. Report finalised in February 2019.	

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Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
2.3 3.3 5.2	Contribute to the development of Bathurst as a Smart City	<p>Ensure that Council activities are compliant with the requirements of the Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016</p> <p>Ensure the assessment of development applications meets all of the requirements of SEPP55 and Council's Contaminated Land Policy</p> <p>Identify the optimum efficiency LED luminaries for the street lighting upgrade</p> <p>Identify the optimum technology for smart controls to be incorporated into LED street lighting upgrade</p> <p>Establish Bathurst as an EV charging destination</p>	<p>Formulate a workflow procedure to ensure that all Council activities are compliant with the requirements of the relevant legislation by February 2019</p> <p>Complete a pilot trial of LED street lights at identified trial sites by September 2018</p> <p>Complete upgrade of all standard P3, P4 and P5 street lights to LED luminaries.</p> <p>Install Tesla supercharger station by August 2018</p> <p>Identify and install CBD universal EV charge station sites</p> <p>Complete a feasibility study for the integration of</p>	<p>Manager Environmental Officers/ Sustainability Strategy Officer</p>	<p>Informal workflow currently in place. Further work required to formalise this process.</p> <p>Advice provided on numerous DA's during February. Discussions with land owners and potential purchasers also held during December.</p> <p>Main trial locations installed between July and September 2018. An additional trial location negotiated with Essential Energy and will be implemented in March 2019.</p> <p>Extensive liaison with Essential Energy ongoing.</p> <p>Tesla supercharger station has been delayed by Essential Energy. Agreement has been signed, with installation scheduled for March 2019.</p> <p>Potential CBD charge sites have been identified, assessed by an electrician and prioritised. Agreement with NRMA signed in November, with installation to commence in mid 2019.</p> <p>Financial model for feasibility study complete.</p>	

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Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
			electric vehicles in the Council fleet		Feasibility study presented to Department Heads in August 2018. First petrol hybrid electric vehicle ordered and received September 2018. Currently in daily use by Records section. Formal media launch conducted in February 2019.	
3.3 3.5 6.4 3.1	Meet Council's statutory reporting obligations under the Local Government Act 1993	Monitor the operational footprint of Council's operations and report on trends identified.  Measure and collate the trends in environmental condition across the Local Government Area	Collate data and prepare the annual State of Environment Report by 30 November 2018	Manager Environment/ Sustainability Strategy Officer	Regional SoE was adopted by Council at its Ordinary meeting in November 2018. The report is published on Council's website.  Data collection ongoing.	
6.4 5.4	Meet Council's obligations in the Food Regulation Partnership and the Food Act 2003	Conduct a program of inspections of food premises including home-based food premises and Bed & Breakfast establishments to ensure compliance with regulations	Conduct an inspection of all high and medium risk food premises by June 2019  Implement a risk based inspection program for B&B and home-based food premises  Prepare and distribute educational material on food safety three times annually  95% of customer requests responded to within adopted corporate standards	Manager Environment/ Environmental Health Officers	68 food premises, and 45 temporary food premises, inspected in February.  No B&B inspections in the month of February.  Food safety newsletter prepared and distributed in December 2018.  100% of food related complaints responded to within adopted service standards.	

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Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
6.4 5.4	Meet Council's obligations under the Public Health Act 2010 and associated regulations	Conduct a program of inspections of skin penetration premises, public swimming and spa pools and cooling towers	<p>Conduct an inspection of all skin penetration premises</p> <p>Conduct an inspection of all public swimming pools and spa pools</p> <p>Participate in training to determine Council's role in Legionella management and the inspection of cooling towers</p> <p>95% of customer requests responded to within adopted corporate standards</p>	Manager Environmental Health Officers	<p>Five inspections conducted in February 2019.</p> <p>Inspections of 1 public swimming pool completed in February 2019. All premises have now been inspected at least once, and reinspections conducted where necessary.</p> <p>Training attended on 7 November 2018.</p> <p>Letters sent to all system owners advising of the changes to the regulations in January.</p> <p>100% responded to within adopted service standards during February.</p>	

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## Planning

Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
1.5 2.1 3.3 4.6 5.5 6.4	Prepare relevant planning proposals to ensure Council's planning controls remain relevant and up to date.	Prepare draft LEP and DCP amendments.	Planning proposals referred to NSW Department of Planning & Environment for gazettal	Manager Strategic Planning	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>House Keeping LEP Amendment – Planning proposal drafted. Awaiting Gateway Determination from Department of Planning &amp; Environment.</li> <li>Moveable and Monumental Heritage LEP Amendment – Planning proposal being prepared.</li> <li>Limekilns Road LEP and DCP Amendment – Adopted by Council. Gazetted.</li> <li>Bathurst Regional Development Control Plan 2014 – Major Review – report presented to Council at July meeting to commence review. Signage and notification chapters being reviewed.</li> <li>Bathurst Regional DCP 2014 – Housekeeping Amendment – Completed 31/8/18.</li> <li>Community Participation Plan – draft plan on public exhibition.</li> <li>Health Services LEP Amendment in RE2 Private Recreation Zone – awaiting Gateway Determination from Department of Planning &amp; Environment.</li> <li>Bathurst Region DCP Amendment – Milltown Cemetery and Wattle Flat Mining Archaeological Sensitivity – on public exhibition.</li> </ol>	
1.5 2.1 3.3 4.6 5.5 6.4	Investigate relevant land use and planning issues of the Bathurst Region.	Prepare studies and plans. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Laffing Waters Master Plan.</li> <li>Bathurst Integrated Transport Plan.</li> </ol>	Draft studies/plans are prepared by 30 June 2020	Manager Strategic Planning	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Bathurst Region Open Space Strategy – draft Strategy being finalised.</li> <li>Stewart/Durham Street Intersection investigations – Plan completed. To be reported to Council.</li> <li>Laffing Waters Master Plan – Project underway.</li> <li>Bathurst City Traffic Study/Model (joint project with RMS) – Model underway.</li> <li>Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Assessment – 2nd circuit lands – Methodology for test</li> </ol>	

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Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
4.1 4.6 6.4	Review and update Council's section 7.11 plans.	Review existing or prepare new s7.11 Plans.	Draft plans considered and adopted by Council	Manager Strategic Planning	<p>excavation referred to RAPs. Stage 2 underway.</p> <p>6. European Archaeological Management Plan – 2nd circuit lands – completed.</p> <p>7. Due diligence report for the Mount Panorama Boardwalk project completed. Consultation for Wahluu story completed.</p> <p>8. Duramana Road Master Plan – Project underway.</p> <p>9. Building Better Bathurst Advisory Service – Expressions of Interest called and being assessed.</p> <p>10. 2018 Car Parking Survey – survey counts completed.</p> <p>11. Alec Lamberton Park Consultation – completed. To be presented to Council.</p>	
1.1 1.2 1.5 4.6 5.5	Implement the Bathurst Regional Heritage Strategy 2014-2017.	Provide a Heritage Advisory Service.  Provide heritage incentive funding programs to protect, maintain, enhance and promote the regions heritage assets.	Number of site visits undertaken by the heritage advisory service.  Value of works generated from Council's incentive funds.	Manager Strategic Planning	<p>1. Stormwater drainage – draft study/plan being prepared.</p> <p>2. Bathurst Region Open Space – valuations report received. Plan being reviewed.</p> <p>Total site visits since 1 July 2018 – 85. New Heritage Advisor appointed.</p>	
				Manager Strategic Planning	<p>1. 2018/19 Bathurst Region Local Heritage Fund - 59 projects have been offered funding</p> <p>2. 2018/19 Bathurst Region Interpretation Fund – 11 projects have been offered funding</p> <p>3. 2018/19 Bathurst CBD Main Street Improvement Fund – 14 projects have been offered funding.</p>	

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					4. Bathurst Macquarie Medal Heritage Project/Scholarship – Applications for 2019/20 being called.	
		Prepare and implement projects for the interpretation and display of cultural heritage and history information.	New interpretative / promotional information made available.	Manager Strategic Planning	Nominations for 2019 Pillars of Bathurst finalised and plaques being manufactured.	
		Prepare research/studies into the regions heritage values	Studies/plans considered and adopted by Council.  Number of local heritage items included in the Local Environmental Plan.	Manager Strategic Planning	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Bathurst Heritage Conservation Area Review – draft report finalised.</li> <li>2. Archaeological Assessment – 128 Bentinck Street – Archaeologist appointed – underway.</li> <li>3. Building Conservation and Restoration Strategy for Headmasters Residence (former TAFE site) – final report received.</li> </ol>	



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## Development Assessment




Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status									
1.5 4.1 4.6 6.4	Ensure the assessment of development and other applications, in accordance with planning instruments, development control plans and policies, occurs within appropriate timeframes.	Process all development applications within statutory time frames set out in the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979.	To be at or below the state average for determination times of development applications	Manager Development Assessment	<table border="1"> <tr> <td><b>December 2018</b></td> <td>NSW State Average 2014-2015</td> <td>Bathurst Regional Council</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Average gross days taken to determine a DA</td> <td>71</td> <td>43.75</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Average nett days taken to determine a DA</td> <td>48</td> <td>37.03</td> </tr> </table>	<b>December 2018</b>	NSW State Average 2014-2015	Bathurst Regional Council	Average gross days taken to determine a DA	71	43.75	Average nett days taken to determine a DA	48	37.03	
<b>December 2018</b>	NSW State Average 2014-2015	Bathurst Regional Council													
Average gross days taken to determine a DA	71	43.75													
Average nett days taken to determine a DA	48	37.03													
			To be at or below the state average of determination times for complying development	Manager Development Assessment	<table border="1"> <tr> <td><b>December 2018</b></td> <td>NSW State Average 2014-2015</td> <td>Bathurst Regional Council</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Average days taken to determine a CDC</td> <td>22</td> <td>2.11</td> </tr> </table>	<b>December 2018</b>	NSW State Average 2014-2015	Bathurst Regional Council	Average days taken to determine a CDC	22	2.11				
<b>December 2018</b>	NSW State Average 2014-2015	Bathurst Regional Council													
Average days taken to determine a CDC	22	2.11													



## Economic Development

Bathurst 2040 Objective reference	Delivery Program actions 2018-2022	Annual Operational Plan Projects / Tasks 2018/2019	Performance Measure	Responsible Officer	Action Year to Date	Status
2.1 2.2 2.3 2.4 2.6 4.1 4.5 5.5 6.3	Implementation of the Economic Development Strategy 2018-2022 and associated actions.	Nurture economic infrastructure development by supporting the development of the aerodrome, industrial precincts and telecommunications.  Market-leading promotional campaigns and events through continued participation in Evocities, destination marketing, and maintenance of promotional assets.	Seek funding for economic infrastructure projects.  Representation at all Evocities meetings.  All 4 entrance billboards and signs updated.  Bathurst Region website migrated to new destination site.	Manager Economic Development	Submissions to Teistra, Optus and Vodafone for Mobile Black Spot Funding.  EO submitted for Aerodrome under the Growing Local Economies Fund.  Business case submitted for Growing Local Economies Fund (Kelso Industrial Park).  Evocities Steering Committee and Operations Group meetings attended.  Existing Welcome signs updated and 3 additional signs manufactured for Vale, O'Connell and Sofala Roads.  Bathurst Region site deactivated and content moved to new destination site.	
		Support local business growth, partnerships and skill development through management of Councils business database (eNewsletters), business cluster groups, business management programs, business events and the ID platform.	12 eNewsletters issued.  Manufacturing and technology cluster groups activated  Run BizMonth, Gift Card and Business Leaders Lunch programs.	Manager Economic Development	All monthly eNewsletters sent.  BRC grant application submitted to activate industry clusters.  2018 BizMonth campaign completed with sponsorship from Commonwealth Bank, Verto, CSU and Rydges.  2018 Drought Buster Gift card Promotion initiated.	

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		<p>Develop a Precinct Activation Program, support local start-up hubs and manage Council's relationship with the Business Chamber.</p>	<p>Program developed and adopted. Attendance at 75% of Business Chamber After-Hours events. Representation at all "Upstairs" board meetings and implementation of a marketing campaign for "Upstairs".</p>	<p>Manager Economic Development</p>	<p>Chamber Business Expo attended 24 July. MOU signed with the Bathurst Business Chamber. Upstairs Board meetings attended and marketing campaign completed. Carillon Business Awards attended.  Chamber Christmas Party hosted at Mount Panorama Pit Complex.</p>	
	<p>Grow local employment, investment and attract new businesses</p>	<p>Organise the Bathurst Jobs Expo with 40 stalls and minimum 1,500 attendees. Minimum of 60 new jobs loaded on Evojobs each month. Develop relocation proposals, relocation materials and support the relocation of new businesses.</p>	<p>Manager Economic Development</p>	<p>Jobs Expo completed and confirmed sponsorship from TAFE NSW. 58 stalls &amp; 2,250 attendees.  1437 jobs loaded to date.  Qantas Pilot Training Academy submission unsuccessful.</p>		
	<p>Develop Bathurst into a Smart City. Support innovative practices from industry.</p>	<p>Smart City Plan developed and adopted. Monthly Project Group meetings held. Seek funding and roll out Smart City priority projects.</p>	<p>Manager Economic Development</p>	<p>Smart City Plan development underway. Community consultation workshops held. Monthly meetings held. Smart Cities Round 2 grant application unsuccessful. Sydney Smart City week attended.</p>		

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Details	Reference	Date	Standard Annual Donations \$	Specific Donations \$	Sundry Donations \$	Mt Pan Fee Waived \$	BMEC Donations \$	TOTAL \$
<b>Annual Budget</b>			<b>64,520.00</b>	<b>53,416.00</b>	<b>27,058.28</b>	<b>41,333.00</b>	<b>62,053.82</b>	<b>248,381.10</b>
<b>Spent to date:</b>								
Bathurst City Community Club	DCS&F 18/07/18 Item 5b	25/07/2018			-3,654.13			-3,654.13
City Colts Water Account	Operation Plan	25/07/2018	-4,717.85					-4,717.85
Bathurst Arts Council - Annual Youth Arts Awards	DCS&F 18/07/18 Item 5c	31/07/2018			-1,000.00			-1,000.00
National Cool Climate Wine Show - 20th Anniversary	DCS&F 18/07/18 Item 5d	31/07/2018			-1,500.00			-1,500.00
Central Tablelands Woodcraft	DCS&F 18/07/18 Item 5e	31/07/2018			-700.00			-700.00
Monkey Hill UHF Repeater	Operation Plan	31/07/2018	-800.00					-800.00
2BS Junior Sports Awards	Operation Plan	31/07/2018	-5,000.00					-5,000.00
Macquarie Philharmonia - Platinum Donation	Operation Plan	31/07/2018	-2,500.00					-2,500.00
Sofala & District AH&P Association	Operation Plan	31/07/2018	-350.00					-350.00
Sofala Progress Association	Operation Plan	31/07/2018	-2,500.00					-2,500.00
Bathurst Information and Neighbourhood Centre	Operation Plan	31/07/2018	-800.00					-800.00
Bathurst City & RSL Band Association Inc	Operation Plan	31/07/2018	-5,000.00					-5,000.00
3rd Bathurst (All Saints Cathedral) Scout Group	Operation Plan	31/07/2018		-490.00				-490.00
Central Tablelands Woodcraft	Operation Plan	31/07/2018		-500.00				-500.00
Bathurst Seymour Centre Inc	Operation Plan	31/07/2018		-3,500.00				-3,500.00
Miss Trail's House & Garden	Operation Plan	31/07/2018		-1,250.00				-1,250.00
Hill End & Tambaroora Gathering Group	Operation Plan	31/07/2018		-400.00				-400.00
Bathurst City Mens Bowling Club - Carillon Fours	Operation Plan	31/07/2018		-2,500.00				-2,500.00
Evans Arts Council	Operation Plan	31/07/2018		-1,200.00				-1,200.00
Bathurst Refugee Support Group Inc	Operation Plan	31/07/2018		-3,000.00				-3,000.00
Quota International of Bathurst - QuoCKa reading	Operation Plan	31/07/2018		-1,000.00				-1,000.00
Peel Residents Association Incorporated	Operation Plan	31/07/2018		-2,606.00				-2,606.00
Bathurst Edgell Jog	Operation Plan	31/07/2018		-13,000.00				-13,000.00
Kelso High School - Crimson Royale album launch	S356 Policy	31/07/2018					-359.27	-359.27
Blayney High School - SLSO Conference - Making a Difference	S356 Policy	28/08/2018					-495.09	-495.09
Kelso High School - Future Directions forum	S356 Policy	28/08/2018					-574.91	-574.91
BMEC - CPSA July Meeting	Operation Plan	28/08/2018					-1,157.95	-1,157.95
BMEC - CPSA Aug Meeting	Operation Plan	28/08/2018					-1,065.68	-1,065.68
Camp Quality's Escarpade - Street Banner	DCS&F 16/05/18 Item 6	3/09/2018			-1,450.00			-1,450.00
Glenray Fundraising Ball	Operation Plan	14/09/2018					-70.18	-70.18
Home Modification Tip Fees	Operation Plan	14/09/2018	-216.00					-216.00
Sofala Progress Association - Rebellion on the Turon	Operation Plan	26/09/2018		-5,000.00				-5,000.00
CSU Parent Information Evening	Operation Plan	27/09/2018					-53.09	-53.09
Mitchell Conservatorium Winter Showcase	Operation Plan	27/09/2018					-1,473.07	-1,473.07
WRAS Annual Subscription/donation	Operation Plan	27/09/2018	-2,347.00					-2,347.00
Newtons Nation 2018 IDF World Cup	DCS&F 19/09/18 Item 6	30/09/2018				-12,717.27		-12,717.27
Home Modification Tip Fees	Operation Plan	18/10/2018	-122.91					-122.91
Nissan Datsun Drivers Club - Bathurst 2018 Rally	DCS&F 19/09/18 Item 8	18/10/2018				-2,000.00		-2,000.00
Panorama Motorcycle Club - camping application	DCS&F 17/10/18 Item 8	18/10/2018				-252.00		-252.00
Meadow Flat Public School - presentation night	S356 Policy	31/10/2018			-60.00			-60.00
Morgan Owners Club of Aust 60th Anniversary	Operation Plan	31/10/2018				-2,500.00		-2,500.00
Home Modification Tip Fees	Operation Plan	18/10/2018	-661.09					-661.09
Bathurst West Public School - presentation day	S356 Policy	14/11/2018			-60.00			-60.00
Bathurst Public School - mid year concert	S356 Policy	28/11/2018					-1,855.09	-1,855.09
Camp Quality's Escarpade - Mt Pan charges	DCS&F 16/05/18 Item 6	30/11/2018				-1,904.00		-1,904.00
Camp Quality's Escarpade - BMEC hire	DCS&F 16/05/18 Item 6	30/11/2018					-1,956.74	-1,956.74
Camp Quality's Escarpade - Street Banner charge	DCS&F 16/05/18 Item 6	30/11/2018			-622.00			-622.00
Rockley Public School - presentation day	S356 Policy	5/12/2018			-60.00			-60.00
Catholic Education Office - Youth Ministry Concert	S356 Policy	14/12/2018					-301.45	-301.45
The Scots School - Blue, Black & Gold ball	S356 Policy	14/12/2018					-301.45	-301.45
MacKillop College - presentation day	S356 Policy	14/12/2018					-301.45	-301.45
BMEC - Bathurst Eisteddfod 2018	Operation Plan	19/12/2018					-30,000.00	-30,000.00
BMEC - Bathurst Eisteddfod 2018 20% Community	S356 Policy	19/12/2018					-10,018.64	-10,018.64
Bathurst Remembers / AVAMS / Communications and Resources Project	Operation Plan	31/12/2018		-5,000.00				-5,000.00
BMEC - CPSA Oct Meeting	Operation Plan	31/12/2018					-1,011.82	-1,011.82
BMEC - CPSA Nov Meeting	Operation Plan	31/12/2018					-1,025.91	-1,025.91
BMEC - CPSA Dec Meeting	Operation Plan	31/12/2018					-1,068.18	-1,068.18
Carenne School Presentation Day	S356 Policy	31/12/2018					-186.18	-186.18
Bathurst Public School Presentation Day	S356 Policy	31/12/2018					-171.64	-171.64
Bathurst Small Schools Visual Arts Performance	S356 Policy	31/12/2018					-547.64	-547.64
Eglinton Country Fair Gold Sponsorship	DCS&F 12/12/18 Item 8	31/12/2018			-500.00			-500.00
City Colts Water Account	Operation Plan	30/01/2019	-1,782.15					-1,782.15
Eglinton District Tennis Club	Operation Plan	31/01/2019	-4,400.00					-4,400.00
Bathurst City Amateur Swimming Club	Operation Plan	31/01/2019	-3,490.00					-3,490.00
Bathurst Carillon Tennis Club	Operation Plan	31/01/2019	-4,800.00					-4,800.00
Bathurst Giants ARFC	Operation Plan	31/01/2019	-1,800.00					-1,800.00
Bathurst BMX Club	Operation Plan	31/01/2019	-2,500.00					-2,500.00
Bathurst Family Fun Day	DCS&F 6/2/19 Item 5	19/02/2019			-500.00			-500.00
Bathurst City Community Club	DCS&F 21/11/18 Item 4	28/02/2019			-13,408.28			-13,408.28
<b>Amount Spent</b>			<b>-43,787.00</b>	<b>-39,446.00</b>	<b>-23,514.41</b>	<b>-19,373.27</b>	<b>-53,995.43</b>	<b>-180,116.11</b>

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Details	Reference	Date	Standard Annual Donations \$	Specific Donations \$	Sundry Donations \$	Mt Pan Fee Waived \$	BMEC Donations \$	TOTAL \$
<b>Available Balance before commitments</b>			<b>20,733.00</b>	<b>13,970.00</b>	<b>3,543.87</b>	<b>21,959.73</b>	<b>8,058.39</b>	<b>68,264.99</b>
<b>Committed:</b>								
Bathurst AH&P Association	Operation Plan		-7,000.00					-7,000.00
CSU Foundation Trust (Gordon Bullock Scholarship)	Operation Plan		-3,000.00					-3,000.00
CSU Foundation Trust	Operation Plan		-5,000.00					-5,000.00
Evans Arts Council	Operation Plan		-2,770.00					-2,770.00
Rotary Club of East Bathurst - RYDA	Operation Plan					-4,333.00		-4,333.00
Mitchell Conservatorium - BMEC Concerts	Operation Plan						-5,526.93	-5,526.93
BMEC - Bathurst Youth Council	Operation Plan						-2,000.00	-2,000.00
BMEC - CPSA Monthly Meetings	Operation Plan						-5,670.46	-5,670.46
Bathurst Street & Custom Motorcycle Show	Operation Plan			-13,970.00				-13,970.00
Bathurst AH&P Association	DCS&F 18/07/18 Item 5a				-1,244.00			-1,244.00
Bathurst Arts Council - Annual Youth Arts Concert	DCS&F 18/07/18 Item 5c						-1,500.00	-1,500.00
Newtons Nation 2019 (ASRA)	DCS&F 21/11/18 Item 5					-11,769.00		-11,769.00
EJ-EH Holden Nationals Display	DCS&F 21/11/18 Item 6				-2,500.00			-2,500.00
Sofala Progress Association - Rebellion on the Turon	DCS&F 21/11/18 Item 7				-1,650.00			-1,650.00
GRIP Leadership 2019 - Bathurst Primary School	DCS&F 21/11/18 Item 8						-331.60	-331.60
<b>Amount Committed</b>			<b>-17,770.00</b>	<b>-13,970.00</b>	<b>-5,394.00</b>	<b>-16,102.00</b>	<b>-15,028.99</b>	<b>-68,264.99</b>
Adjustment between Funds			-2,963.00		1,850.13	-5,857.73	6,970.60	
<b>Available Balance</b>			<b>0.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>-0.00</b>	<b>-0.00</b>	<b>-0.00</b>	<b>-0.00</b>

Summary Remaining Budget	\$
Standard Annual Donations	0.00
Specified Donations	0.00
Sundry Donations	-0.00
Mt Pan Fee Waived	-0.00
BMEC Donations	-0.00
<b>Total Remaining</b>	<b>-0.00</b>

Summary	\$
Total Budget	248,381.10
Less: Amount Spent	-180,116.11
Less: Amount Committed	-68,264.99
<b>Total Remaining</b>	<b>-0.00</b>

## Market Rental Subsidies for 2018/19

NAME OF TENANT	LOCATION	Current Rent PA	Estimated Market Rent	BRC Rental Subsidy
Mitchell Conservatorium	Machattie Park Cottage	446.68	16,120.00	15,673.32
Central Tablelands Woodcraft Inc.	Learmonth Park	544.00	15,000.00	14,456.00
Community Opportunity Shop Inc	8 Lions Club Drive	1,040.00	20,000.00	18,960.00
Community Opportunity Shop Inc	Veggie Patch Church Lane	1.00	15,000.00	14,999.00
Air Services Australia	Aerodrome - Communicatic	1.10	18,000.00	17,998.90
Taxi Cabs of Bathurst Co-operative Society L	Communication tower	1,215.62	18,000.00	16,784.38
Master Communications & Electronics Pty Lt	Communication tower	4,400.00	18,000.00	13,600.00
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Bathurst Lions Club Inc.	Short St	1.10	15,000.00	14,998.90
Evans Arts Council Inc.	Lee Street	500.00	5,000.00	4,500.00
Bathurst District Historical Society Inc.	Mitre Street	1.00	10,000.00	9,999.00
Bathurst District Historical Society Inc.	Stanley Street	1.00	10,000.00	9,999.00
Bathurst Meals on Wheels Service Inc	4 Watt Drive	1.10	50,000.00	49,998.90
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**MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING  
FOR FRIENDSHIP CITY COOPERATION**

**BETWEEN**

Bathurst Regional Council (hereafter 'BRC')

**AND**

Cirencester Town Council (hereafter CTC)

**BACKGROUND**

- A. BRC and CTC recognise the mutual benefits that can be gained through a cooperative program promoting exchange activities and international understanding.
- B. The parties accordingly wish to enter a Memorandum of Understanding to explore opportunities for the collaborative development of research, the organisation of joint academic, cultural and artistic activities, the exchange of research and teaching personnel and students, the exchange of publications and other materials of common interest, the exchange of business and commercial interest and such other collaborative activities that may be agreed between the parties.
- C. It is the intention of the parties that this memorandum provides a framework for the creation of future agreements or contracts between the parties in the areas of collaboration identified by the parties as being of mutual benefit.
- D. The parties expressly acknowledge the necessity to, and will, comply with the laws in place in their respective jurisdictions and agree that this Memorandum, and any rights or obligations arising under any separate agreement, will be subject to the laws in place in their respective jurisdictions from time to time.
- E. The parties agree that any agreement to collaborate in relation to specific activities will be documented separately and that this Memorandum should not give rise to any legal obligations on either party.



## **UNDERSTANDING**

### **1. Objectives**

- 1.1 The parties aim to facilitate cooperation and collaboration in the following areas:
- (a) the promotion of artistic and cultural activities;
  - (b) the promotion of business and commercial technology;
  - (c) the exchange of publications and other materials of common interest;
  - (d) to promote awareness of international development opportunities in higher education
  - (e) such other areas of collaboration as may be agreed between the parties.
- 1.2 Cooperative activities under this Memorandum may include any of the administrative departments of BRC and CTC.

### **2. FACILITATION OF COLLABORATION**

- 2.1 BRC and CTC will each appoint a lead point of contact for receipt of correspondence and any administration matters.
- 2.2 In order to carry out and fulfil the aims of the Memorandum, BRC and CTC will each appoint a co-ordinator, or representative body, which will negotiate and manage the development of any collaborative activities.
- 2.3 Either party may initiate proposals for activities under this Memorandum at any time.
- 2.4 Specific details of any activity will be documented in a separate contract or agreement and will be executed in accordance with the policies and procedures in place at each council from time to time.
- 2.5 The appointed co-ordinator, or representative body, will be responsible for the evaluation of any future collaboration and will liaise with the lead points of contact for BRC and CTC.

### **3. TERM AND TERMINATION**

- 3.1 This Memorandum commences on the date specified in Item 1 of Schedule 1 to this Memorandum and will remain in force for a period of three (3) years from that date.

- 3.2 Either party may terminate this Memorandum at any time and for any reason with immediate effect by giving written notice to other party.
- 3.3 The termination of the Memorandum will not affect any right or obligation under any Agreement entered between the parties pursuant to this Memorandum or otherwise.

#### **4 NOTICES**

- 4.1 A Notice under this Memorandum will be in writing and sent by e-mail or mail to the respective address in Item 2 of Schedule 1, or such revised address notified in accordance with this clause 4.2.
- 4.2 A party which changed its address for the purpose of notices under this Memorandum will endeavour to give notice of that change to the other party by both mail and email within (7) days of the change.

#### **5. VARIATION**

- 5.1 This Memorandum may only be altered in writing to the address provided in Item 2 of Schedule 1 and which is signed by the officer of both parties authorised by their respective councils to sign this agreement.

#### **6. GOVERNING LAW**

- 6.1 This Memorandum is governed by and constructed in accordance with the law in force in the state of New South Wales, Australia and, in respect of Cirencester, local government legislation of the United Kingdom.

#### **7. STATUS OF PARTIES**

- 7.1 Nothing in the Memorandum will be interpreted to create or imply a relationship between the parties of partner, agent or employee nor will any party hold itself out as being, a partner, employee or agent of the other party.
- 7.2 Neither party will be liable for acts or omissions of the other, and the parties agree to hold each other indemnified for the acts or omissions of the other.

#### **8. AUTHORITY**

- 8.1 The signatories hereby personally warrant that they have express and sufficient authority to sign this memorandum on behalf of the party whose behalf they have signed.

**EXECUTED AS A MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING ON**

\_\_\_\_\_ OF \_\_\_\_\_ 2019

SIGNED for  
Bathurst Regional Council

Cirencester Town Council

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor

\_\_\_\_\_  
Mayor

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Witness

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature of Witness

\_\_\_\_\_  
Name/Position of witness (print)

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Name/Position of witness (print)

**SCHEDULE 1.**

Item 1. This Memorandum of Understanding Commences the

..... Day of ..... 2019

Item 2. The respective addresses and correspondences ae as follows;

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Cnr of Russell and William Streets  
BATHURST NSW 2795  
AUSTRALIA

Phone: + 61 2 6333 6205

E-mail: [council@bathurst.nsw.gov.au](mailto:council@bathurst.nsw.gov.au)

Cirencester Town Council  
Address

Phone:

E-mail

Item 3. Appointed lead point of contact for each council

Bathurst Regional Council

Cirencester Town Council

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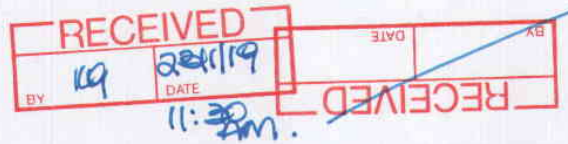
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## Panorama MCC Inc.

P.O. Box 652, Bathurst NSW, 2795

Phone 0418 635 845 Email [secretary@panoramamcc.org.au](mailto:secretary@panoramamcc.org.au)  
[www.panoramamcc.org.au](http://www.panoramamcc.org.au)

BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL

Mr David Sherley  
 General Manager  
 Bathurst Regional Council  
 Russell St  
 BATHURST 2795

24 JAN 2019

REF 20.00038-02/076

Dear Mr Sherley

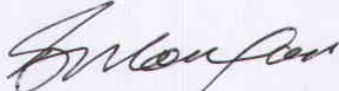
### **Naming of Race Control Building at Mt Panorama Motocross Track**

As you are aware, the race control building being constructed at the motocross track at Mt Panorama on land leased by the Panorama MCC from Council is nearing handover. This building has been made possible by substantial support from the Council, the NSW Government and a \$40,000 contribution by the Club.

At a meeting of the Club in December 2018 members voted to write and seek the approval of Council to name the building in honour of our recently deceased, long standing President of the Club, Kevin McDonald OAM in recognition of his herculean efforts for motorcycling at the local, state, national and international level of motor cycle competition.

Accordingly, we ask that Council approve our request to name the building The Kevin McDonald Race Control Centre in honour of Kevin, together with an appropriate name plate on the building, before the formal handover of the building.

Yours Sincerely

  
 Bruce Morgan  
 President PMCC

23/1/2019

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## DIRECTOR ENGINEERING SERVICES' REPORT - ATTACHMENTS

ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL

20 MARCH 2019





## Bathurst Family History Group Inc.

PO Box 1058, Bathurst NSW 2795

[www.bathurstfhg.asn.au](http://www.bathurstfhg.asn.au)

6/03/2019

Bathurst Regional Council,  
Dear Mark,

I refer to recent emails concerning the erection of a memorial wall in the old monumental section of the Bathurst Cemetery.

Please see attached: Letter from Calare Civil certifying that the attached stamped drawings are in accordance with the relevant SAI Codes of Practice.

As previously discussed our group have carried our repairs and restoration to numerous headstones in the cemetery, together with the installation of a number of headstones on unmarked graves of people of significance.

In conjunction with carrying out the installation of headstones we have become aware that there are a significant number of people interred at the cemetery for which there are no headstones. Individuals have regularly asked us where they could affix a plaque for a past relative when the exact location cannot be established.

In response to the need our group have resolved that with Council's approval we erect a wall on which can be erected standard size plaques (135x102mm) for a deceased where it can be established they are buried in the cemetery and died before 1970.

The wall would be funded by Council's 2018-19 Heritage Fund Grant for unmarked graves (already approved), together with the Bathurst Family History Groups Cemetery Fund.

Our group are preparing a standard order form for the applicant to order & pay for a plaque which we intend to then order through Norwood. Our group would then be responsible for affixing the brass plaque with a combination of adhesive & plugs, together with any ongoing maintenance to the plaques and the memorial wall.

We look forward to Council's formal approval for the proposal.

Regards

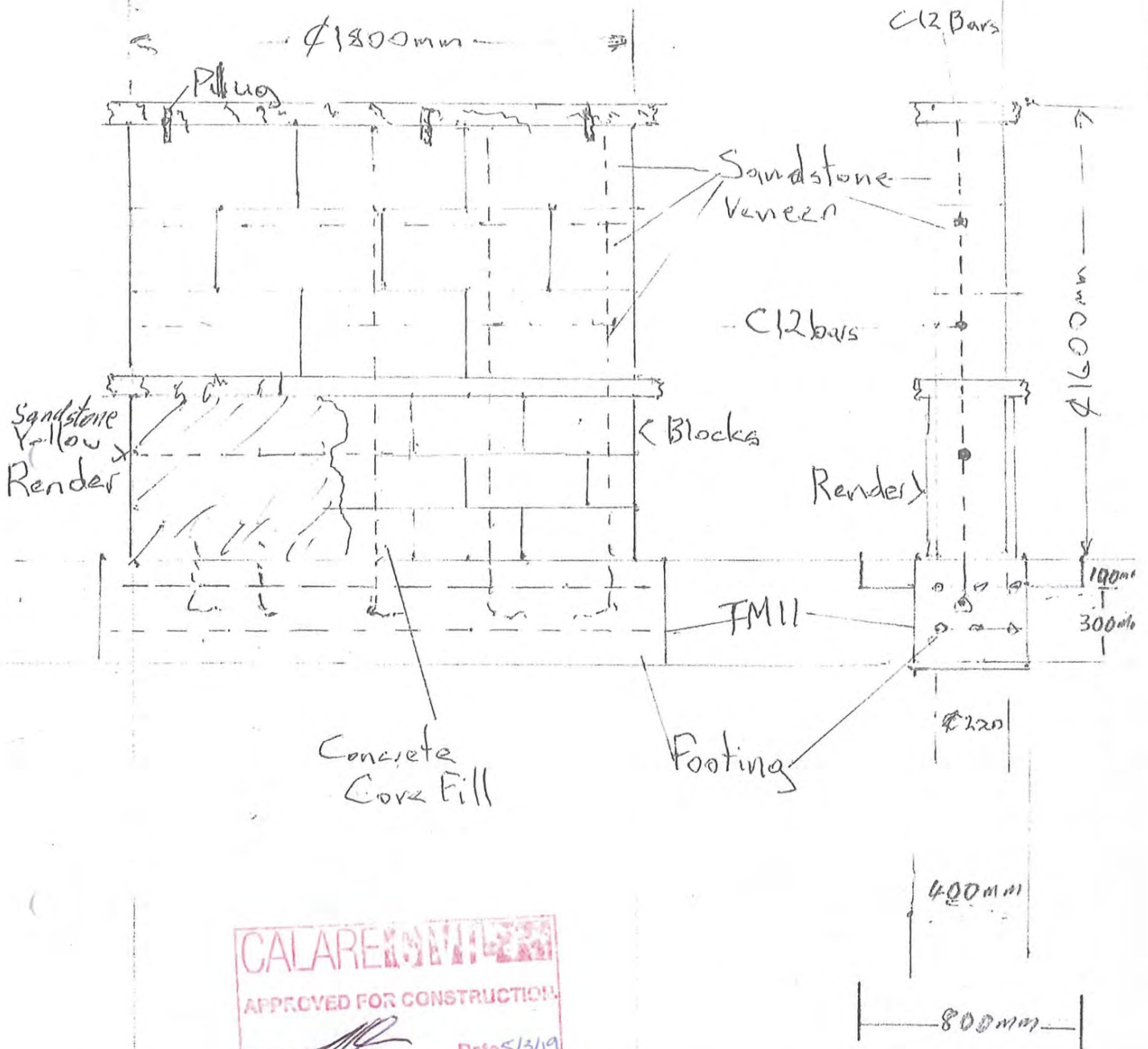
*Graeme Hill*

Cemetery Co-ordinator

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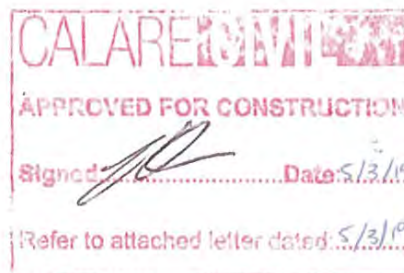
**CALAREX**  
 APPROVED FOR CONSTRUCTION  
 Signed: *[Signature]* Date: 5/3/19  
 Refer to attached letter dated: 5/3/19

Bathurst Family History Group Inc.

Wall in memorial section Bathurst cemetery

Construction: 1800mm W x 320mm D x 1600mm H

- reinforced concrete footings
- concrete block construction  
steel reinforced & concrete fill
- lower 600mm plastered face
- upper 900mm sandstone tile veneer
- top covered with sandstone veneer



Cemetery Footing

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 Refer to attached letter dated: 5/3/19

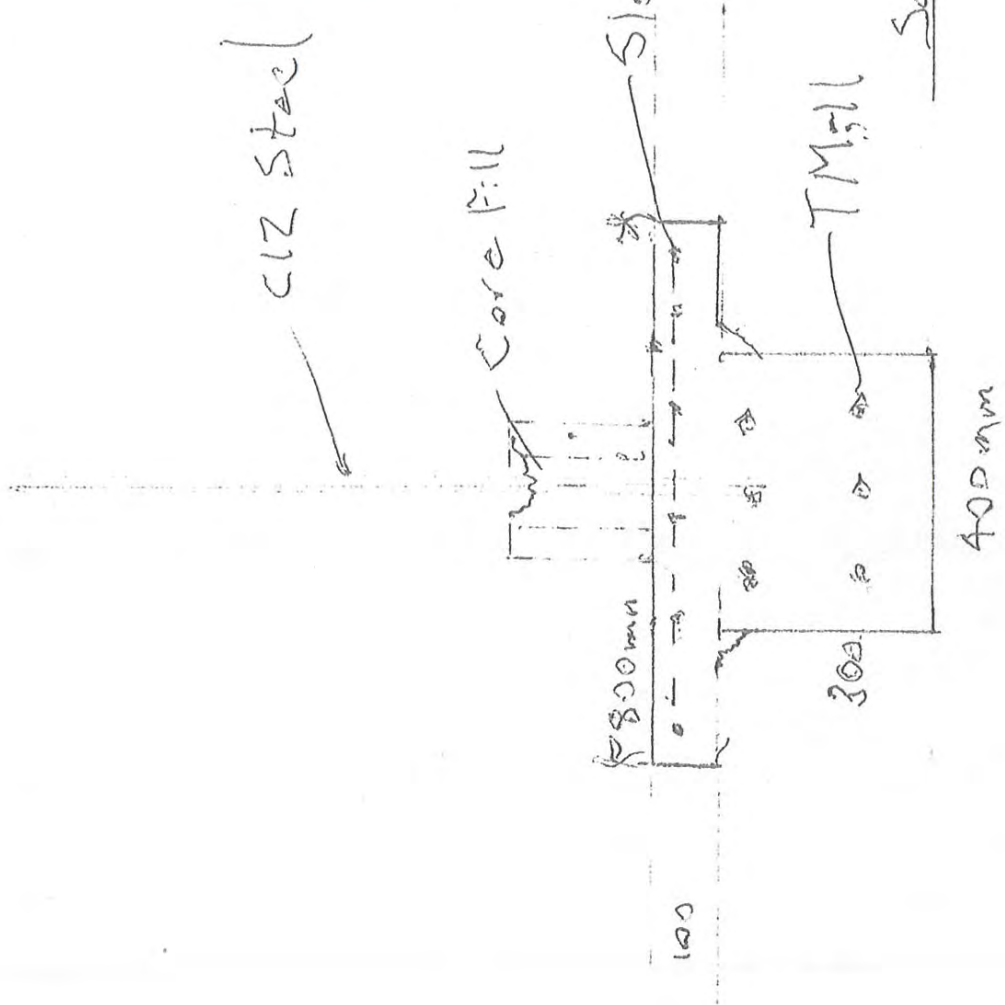
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20190228  
5 March, 2019

Bathurst Family History Group Inc.  
PO Box 1058  
BATHURST NSW 2795

Attention: Graeme Hill

Dear Graeme

**RE: Proposed Wall - Memorial Section, Bathurst Cemetery**

We certify that we have checked the structural design of the proposed wall for the above project as shown on drawings (stamped and attached) in accordance with the following SAI Codes of Practice:

AS 2870	Residential Slabs and Footings Code
AS 3600	Concrete Structures Code

Accordingly, the structure shown would be sufficient to carry the relevant loads specified in AS/NZS 1170.0, SAI Structural Design Actions Code.

This certification shall not be construed as relieving any other party of their responsibilities, liabilities or contractual obligations.

We trust that this information is satisfactory and should you have any further queries please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned.

Yours faithfully,  
CALARE CIVIL PTY LTD

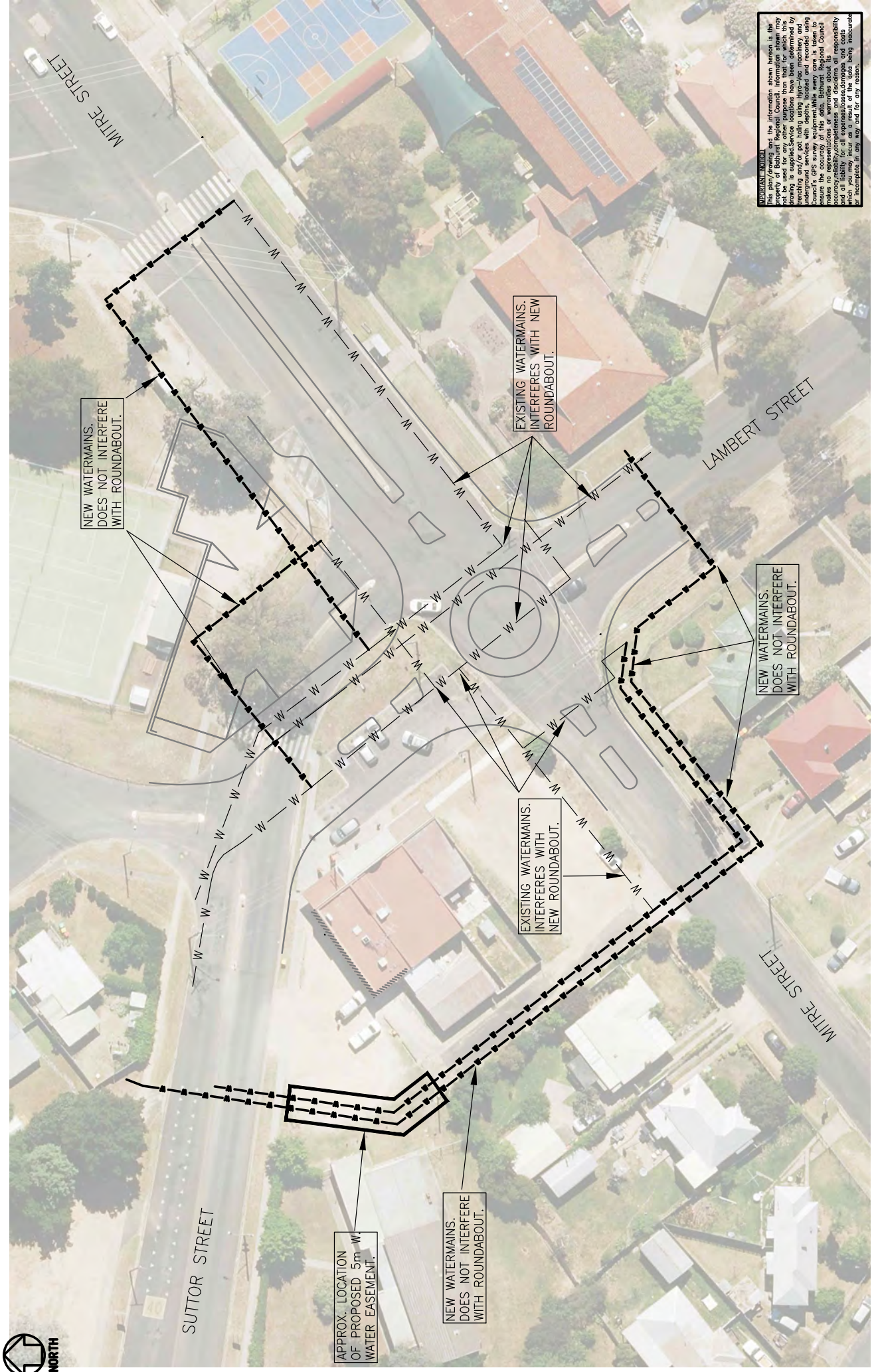


Garth Dean  
BE. GDSTT MIEAust CPEng NER APEC Engineer IntPE (Aus) RBP (Vic, NT)

**Calare Civil Pty Ltd**

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PROJECT	MITRE/SUTOR/LAMBERT ST
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DWG No.	ENT11704
REV.	WATER 5
SHEET No.	-CCR 5
REV.	A.



CHECKED	TECHNICAL SERVICES MANAGER
CHECKED	DIRECTOR ENGINEERING SERVICES

SURVEYED ON/RT	DOWN	OW
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CONSULTANT	APPROVED
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### Attachment 1 - Locality Diagram



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Proposed Easement for  
Water Supply 5m wide



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**Attachment 2 - Proposed Easement Lot 12 DP857116**

**DIRECTOR CULTURAL & COMMUNITY SERVICES' REPORT -  
ATTACHMENTS**

ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL

20 MARCH 2019



**MINUTES OF THE TOURISM REFERENCE GROUP MEETING HELD  
AT 5.30PM MONDAY 4 March 2019**

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**PRESENT:** Gerarda Mader, Tony McBurney, Ray Pickard, Shawn Pyne, Fran White, Cr Graeme Hanger OAM (Chair), Dan Cove (BVIC), Mark Renzaglia

**IN ATTENDANCE:** Penny Packham (Museums Unit)

**1. WELCOME** Cr Graeme Hanger OAM welcomed the Group to the National Motor Racing Museum and thanked them for their attendance.

**2. APOLOGIES**

**RESOLVED** That the apologies from Fiona McWilliam and Alan Cattermole be noted.

**MOVED:** Ray Pickard                      **SECONDED:** Mark Renzaglia

**3. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST**

**RESOLVED** That there were no declarations of interest tabled at the meeting.

**MOVED:** Gerarda Mader                      **SECONDED:** Ray Pickard

**4. PREVIOUS MINUTES**

**RESOLVED:** That the minutes from the previous meeting held on Monday 3 February 2018 are a true record of the meeting.

**MOVED:** Tony McBurney                      **SECONDED:** Fran White

**5. ACTIONS ARISING**

- Night Sky experiences -Dan Cove and Ray Pickard attended the astro-tourism symposium 6 February in Parkes. Looking at establishment of a network of complimentary attractions and experiences. Bathurst has potential as gateway to the western dark skies area. Ray Pickard was elected to new astro tourism committee. Dan and Ray continuing to research opportunities and consider how to position Bathurst. (COMPLETE and ONGOING).

**RESOLVED:** That actions be noted with continuing elements in progress.

**MOVED:** Ray Pickard                      **SECONDED:** Gerarda Mader

**6. BATHURST MUSEUMS OVERVIEW**

- Penny Packham described the evolution of the Bathurst Museums Unit and the status of the Bathurst Rail Museum. The Group inspected the plans for the Rail Museum, and the underlying philosophy of social history as well as artefacts was noted. The AFMM is currently going through consultation for a new Strategic Plan and will soon be hosting the hugely significant Chapman Collection for 2-3 years whilst the Australian Museum is refurbishing its usual display area. The NMRM is currently hosting the Craig Lowndes Exhibition. There will be further exhibitions later in 2019. Chifley Home - a CMP is being prepared and new guides are to be employed with new programs to be developed. There will be a strong synergy between Chifley Home and Rail Museum.

**MINUTES OF THE TOURISM REFERENCE GROUP MEETING HELD  
AT 5.30PM MONDAY 4 March 2019**

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- Fran White noted the importance of heritage within the precinct that encompasses the Rail Museum development

**7. BATHURST REGION TOURISM BY THE NUMBERS**

- Monthly tourism figures were tabled for December and January.

**RESOLVED** that the report be noted.

- **MOVED:** Fran White      **SECONDED:** Shawn Pyne

**8. BATHURST VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE MANAGER'S REPORT**

- Monthly tourism reports were tabled.
- 2019 Destination Planner has been widely distributed
- Weekend Sunrise filming on 2 March 2019 - very successful
- PR Activity - multiple articles upcoming
- Visit of Toyo High School, 1-4 March 2019
- Cr Graeme Hanger noted the World Cross Country Championships and BMX Championships to be held in Bathurst in 2020

**RESOLVED** that the Bathurst Visitor Information Centre Manager's report be noted.

- MOVED:** Shawn Pyne      **SECONDED:** Fran White

**9. SECTOR REPORTS**

- Shawn Pyne (accommodation) noted large conferences shaping up over next couple of years. Summer was quiet. Gerarda noted that the Bathurst Accommodation Group meeting has been postponed again this month
- Mark Renzaglia (Wineries/Breweries) noted that it is harvest time and spoke to recent developments at Renzaglia Vineyard
- Fran White (Heritage Tourism) Questioned the plan for Autumn Colours 2020, can this be enlarged to encompass other heritage bodies and activities? Noted that Fran White, Sandy Bathgate and Ian Redpath are looking at possible mapping of Wiradjuri country which is in very early stages of discussion. Also raised the need for and importance of heritage signage directing traffic to the town centre off the highway.
- Tony McBurney (Arts & Cultural Tourism) is currently attempting to connect a network for this sector. Questioned whether the Collections Facility was being conceived as a publically accessible facility, with a number of its pieces on display?
- Ray Pickard (education) Excursion season is only just beginning. Is reaching out to operators to discuss what trends are currently and what Bathurst needs to provide. Packaging for coach operators is important, such as Abercrombie House and star gazing.

**RESOLVED** that the sector reports be noted.

- MOVED:** Ray Pickard      **SECONDED:** Mark Renzaglia



**MINUTES OF THE TOURISM REFERENCE GROUP MEETING HELD  
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**9. DESTINATION MANAGEMENT PLAN**

- Noted that Council at its meeting of 20 February had noted the completed priorities and actions of the 2015 DMP and approved the development of a new Plan in 2019 including industry, community and Councillor engagement.
- The questions to industry that will kick off the discussion were considered. It was agreed that these were a sound basis for preparation of a brief for the consultancy phase of the project.
- Group members will submit any further thoughts or additional questions to Dan Cove by 29 March.
- Dan noted that the process of consultation and of producing a new DMP was also an excellent opportunity to draw in currently disconnected sectors (such as retail) and to engage with them. As such, the process of creating a new DMP was also important in raising overall awareness amongst all sectors.
- Dan also spoke to the implications of the new NSW Statewide DMP, principally;
  - o The importance of data for DMOs and tourism planning
  - o The centrality of product development and hero products
  - o The need for alignment of the new Bathurst region DMP with this document as well as with the DMP for DNCO.
  - o Potential for alignment to increase funding opportunities and success

**RESOLVED** That the Group provide feedback to the key initial questions by 29 March at the latest to Dan Cove

**MOVED:** Tony McBurney

**SECONDED:** Gerarda Mader

**11. GENERAL BUSINESS**

- (a) Cr Graeme Hanger tabled Malcolm Drinkwater's latest addition of the Holtermann Book (3<sup>rd</sup> Edition).
- (b) The LGNSW Tourism Conference will be at Terrigal March 17-19. BRC representatives are attending, and Dan Cove is presenting.
- (c) Committee vacancies to be discussed at next meeting
- (d) The Group noted the recent resignation of Hannah Madden and acknowledged her contribution to the TRG

**12. NEXT MEETING**

There being no further business the meeting was closed at 7.10pm

The next meeting of the Tourism Reference Group will be 5.30pm on Monday 1 April 2019 at the BVIC.

**ACTION SHEET**

ACTION	DUE DATE	RESPONSIBILITY	STATUS
Provide feedback to Dan regarding the initial engagement with and questions to the industry for DMP planning	29 March 2019	Group Members	
Upload new content 'Bathurst night life/sky' section on website	When experiences exist	Dan	Initial work in progress

# ARTSTATE

BATHURST 2018

Promoting the Value of the Arts and  
Demonstrating Regional Excellence  
in New South Wales.

30 October – 4 November, 2018.

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### Attachments:

- (i) Financial Statements
- (ii) Media Coverage

**FOREWORD**

**From Stephen Champion  
Chair, Regional Arts NSW**

The second Artstate festival & conference in Bathurst from 1 to 4 November exceeded expectations. The event saw significant growth from the first Artstate in Lismore and affirmed the place of NSW regional arts practice at the forefront of national presentation and discourse.

Artstate Bathurst provided delegates a multilayered immersion into the culture, history, geography and heart of the Central West. It connected the local community to many who had not ventured here before and these connections will continue to reap benefits long into the future.



RANSW CEO/Executive Producer Artstate, Elizabeth Rogers and RANSW Chair, Stephen Champion  
Image: Katelyn-Jane Dunn

**From Elizabeth Rogers  
CEO Regional Arts NSW  
Executive Producer Artstate**

Moving into the second year of the Artstate project we travelled from the Northern Rivers to the new landscape of the Central West, from Bundjalung country to Wiradyuri/Wiradjuri land. We created a precinct in the CBD based around the Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre and utilising the glorious Victorian central parks with a leg down Keppel St taking in the Bathurst Regional Gallery and the developing post-industrial cultural quarter of Tremain's Mill. Again the strong focus on Aboriginal arts was a highlight across the speakers program and the arts program with a stunning opening devised and directed by Becky Russell which set the stage for the program to come. The enthusiasm of the artists from young and emerging to those with national and international reputations clearly demonstrated the high quality of work produced in this region.

Clever programming by the Arts Program Director, Adam Dusien, enabled delegates to immerse themselves in a multi-genre arts program of newly commissioned and remounted work. It was very exciting to have so many younger people participating in Artstate Bathurst as artists, speakers, interns and volunteers. The world premiere of *The Climbing Tree*, a play that told the stories of four Bathurst teenagers from both current and colonial perspectives, was produced by BMEC and has since toured to Parramatta. The excitement was enhanced by a large storm cell arriving in Bathurst on Friday evening, but our amazing crew moved all the outdoors program inside and it was all back in place by Saturday morning.

The speakers program was a mixture of keynotes, panels, presentations and demonstrations addressing the themes of *A Sense of Place* and *Robust Regions* and new ideas, partnerships and collaborations are ongoing. Something magical occurs when groups of artists and arts workers have the opportunity to meet in person at this type of gathering that resonates beyond the event. The Festival Club rocked into the small hours every night and the event concluded on Sunday with another stellar performance by the Regional Youth Orchestra following a beautiful farewell ceremony by the Bathurst Wiradyuri Elders.

I am particularly encouraged that other arts organisations are using Artstate as an opportunity to schedule their own industry specific events alongside the main program to maximise the opportunity for their members to meet in a regional city and then attend Artstate. This year Arts on Tour held their Salon event on the afternoon prior to the opening and Create NSW scheduled their Aboriginal Engagement program on the Wednesday and Thursday before Artstate as well as supporting a number of regional Aboriginal artists and arts workers registrations. These events add great value to the notion of a major annual gathering to discuss and celebrate the arts in regional NSW.

My sincere thanks to Arts OutWest, whose local knowledge and support was critical in being able to deliver this event, Bathurst Regional Councillors and staff who made us so welcome and assisted in so many ways and Charles Sturt University for their invaluable contribution. The support from the NSW Government in enabling us to stage this four year project is applauded and it was wonderful to have the Arts Minister, The Hon Don Harwin join us again for the four days of Artstate.

Finally my gratitude for the commitment by the Artstate Team from across regional NSW who come together each year to make this demonstration of excellence appear seamless.

### Topics emerging from Artstate Bathurst rapporteurs' summary

- Continue an elder-led approach that operates with clear recognition of the challenges and acknowledgement of deep local knowledges.
- Continue to explore what are best practices to create ways to share place with reciprocity and respect.
- Find ways to continue to draw the Arts and Speaker programs together, to model best practice, and build community resilience.
- Ensure we continue to champion and support diversity of views - exploring ways to ensure diversity is built from the ground up.
- Challenge traditional models and assumptions; build robust regions through increasing our appetite for risk, and find ways to reward experimentation and uncertainty.

Ultimately, we have come together and celebrated Regional Arts practice, a practice that creates value across borders - and whose value resonates with time.

The conversations started here, must continue. We ask that we continue to move forward exploring (1) Deep Knowledge (2) Reciprocity (3) Co-creation (4) Diversity and (5) Uncertainty.

Dr Travis Holland & Mr Christopher Orchard, Faculty of Arts and Education, Charles Sturt University.

Read the full report <http://www.artstate.com.au/wp-content/uploads/2018/12/Artstate-Bathurst-Rapporteurs-Report.pdf>



Christopher Orchard delivering summary of Rapporteur's Report at Artstate Dinner  
Image Katelyn-Jane Dunn



## NUMBERS AT A GLANCE

### Speakers program

#### Plenary Sessions

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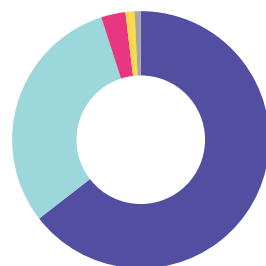
#### Parallel Sessions

- 22 afternoon sessions
- 68 presenters
- 2 New Play Readings (3 artists)
- 1 project showcase
- 7 First Nations presenters (including 1 keynote)

#### 258 Delegates Attended Artstate Bathurst

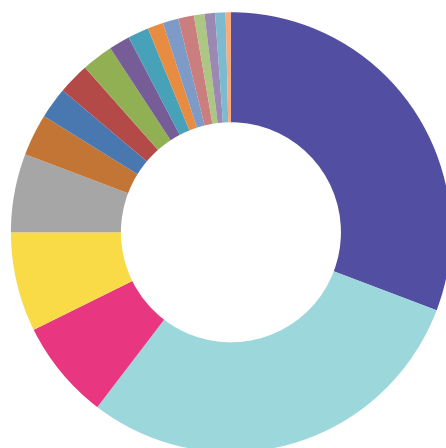
- 120 Regional NSW
- 44 Central West
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- 8 Interstate
- 2 International

DELEGATE GEOGRAPHY



- Regional NSW
- Greater Sydney
- Interstate
- Metropolitan NSW (Central Coast, Illawara)
- International

DELEGATE GEOGRAPHY: REGION BREAKDOWN



- Greater Sydney
- Central West NSW
- New England North West
- Northern Rivers
- Riverina
- Interstate
- Mid North Coast
- Orana Region
- South Coast
- Hunter Region
- Southern Tablelands
- Illawara
- Northern NSW
- Southern NSW
- Far West

### Arts program

- 34 Events
- 22 performing arts events (theatre, dance and music)
- 11 visual art exhibitions
- 1 film screening
- 6 family/ youth programs
- 75 professional performing and visual artists and around 134 non professional performers
- 21 Organisations took part in Artstate Bathurst Fringe and Regional programs
- An estimated 4,500 attended one or more events in the Arts Program.

### Delegate Response in a Word

- Interesting
- Inspiring
- Engaging
- Informative
- Diverse



Opening Ceremony. Image Katelyn-Jane Dunn

## Testimonials

*...the whole conference was incredible. An inspiring selection of speakers and such a complex event that certainly seemed to run flawlessly.*

*Lovely seeing Bathurst and the local artists having an opportunity to shine!*

*Just brilliant. – Zoe Rodwell*

*Congratulations on a wonderful Artstate in Bathurst. Terrific event. - Kate Gaul*

*Thank you so much for an exceptional Artstate! My mind is still abuzz and I've been delighting in filling everyone in on our discussions and adventures. You should all be incredibly proud of what you've made possible. - Esther Anatolitis*

*I just wanted to thank you and your fantastic team for organising such a memorable event. My mind is buzzing with new ideas and provocations raised throughout ArtState Bathurst and I am sure these will stay with me well into the future.....There was a strong positive energy throughout the conference. I get the feeling that many of those who attended have found a positive space to stay with difficult ideas, to give them the consideration they deserve. The impacts of this will surely reverberate throughout the regions as we each discuss and develop our thinking over time. - James T Farley*

*Congratulations on another very successful Artstate, and a big thanks from ANSWRC and RYO for the wonderful opportunity to perform the Finale Concert. We were all thrilled with the outcome. Once again, thank you so much for fostering and supporting our partnership. And many thanks to your whole team, again a great job. - Vivienne Winther*

*Thank you and your team for the immense privilege in being able to be involved in the conference and arts program over the week. You and your team ran an excellent event, absolutely world class. The cohesion of discussion and organisation of keynotes, panels and concurrent sessions was fantastic. The way all delegates were accommodated by your team was from my perspective without fault. Please pass on my absolute appreciation to all of your staff for running such a brilliant event. – Christopher Orchard*

*... (A) stimulating and thrilling week that was Artstate Bathurst. Please pass on my sincere congratulations and thanks to your team. It was a true honour and pleasure to be a part of it. - Nel Kentish*

*... It was a truly transformative experience. – Kate Smith*

*...vibe of the entire event was so positive and everyone commenting on how fantastic it was. – Danni Petrovic*

*Artstate is an awesome event which your team pulled off without a hitch, I again had great outcomes from networking as well as knowledge gained in sessions. Met some awesome people!!*

*- Marion Conway*

*...thank you again for the chance to be a part of the Artstate enterprise. I was enormously impressed by the quality and reach of its output. – Micaela Hambrett*

## Economic impact

### Artstate delegates expenditure

120 people responded to the delegate survey. The average spend per person calculated from the survey returns are as follows:

Accommodation	\$397
Meals, food and drinks	\$215
Ground Transport	\$135
Tickets/Registrations for Artstate	\$355
Non-Artstate Attractions	\$14
Other expenses	\$76

### Average spend was approximately \$597 per delegate per day of conference

### Visitation

The average stay was 3 days with at least 42% of attendees staying an extra night in Bathurst in addition to their conference attendance.

54% of attendees came to Artstate Bathurst with colleagues, 29% attended solo and 17% brought family and friends with them on their trip.

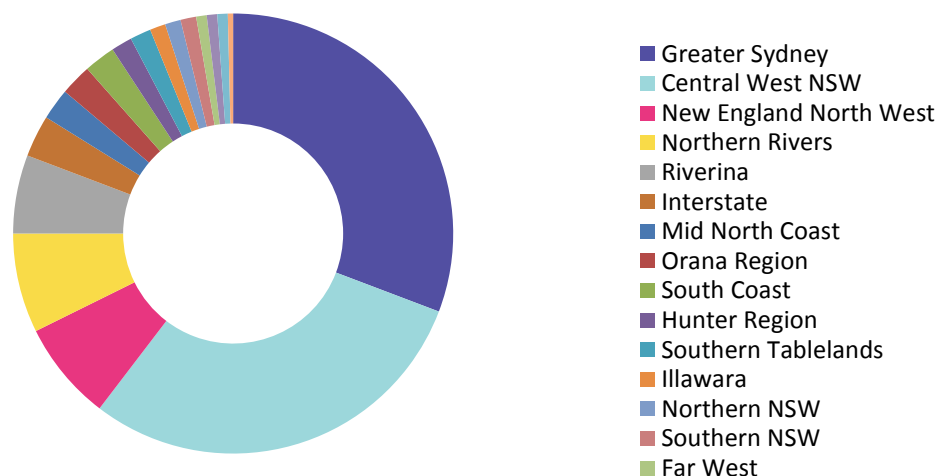
37% of attendees came from the Central West of NSW with a further 58% coming from other NSW locations. Only 4% came from another Australian State or Territory and 1% from Outside Australia.

Artstate Bathurst was the main reason for over 72% of respondents visiting Bathurst during this period.

An additional 3% extended their existing stay in Bathurst to attend Artstate.

A further 25% were locals (regionally based) able to attend Artstate because it was produced in their region.

**DELEGATE GEOGRAPHY: REGION BREAKDOWN**



## PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT

### BACKGROUND

Artstate is a four-year project by Regional Arts NSW to shine a light on excellence in regional arts practice and to explore the exciting possibilities for arts and cultural development across the state. Over the period we will be partnering with our network of Regional Arts Development Organisations to bring a stimulating program of regional, national and international speakers to share their experiences and knowledge. A curated arts program will provide an unprecedented opportunity to see the best regional NSW has to offer.

In 2017 we started off with Artstate Lismore in partnership with our colleagues at Arts Northern Rivers. In 2018, we moved to the Central West, partnering with Arts OutWest in Bathurst. Integral to Artstate is a strong focus on Aboriginal arts and arts leaders as well as the recognition of the contribution of local government to arts and cultural development in regional NSW.

### PARTNERS

Partners are critical to the delivery of Artstate. In Bathurst, RANSW partnered with Arts OutWest and worked closely with the leading arts organisations in that region including Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre and Bathurst Regional Gallery, the Australian Mineral and Fossil Museum, the Chifley Home and the National Motor Racing Museum, the Mitchell Conservatorium of Music and newly established cultural hub, Tremain's Mill. The event showcases the value of good quality cultural infrastructure in regional NSW as a catalyst for driving not only excellence in regional arts outcomes, but community well-being and economic development through increased visitation of high yield cultural tourists and for attracting new programs and events which benefit local business.

### AIMS

- Develop and deliver an inspiring arts conference building on the skills and lessons from the national event, ARTLANDS held in Dubbo in 2016 to provide significant professional development and networking opportunities for delegates to the four Artstate events held annually from 2017 to 2020.
- Develop and deliver a multi-genre arts festival complementing and surrounding the conference program to celebrate regional creativity and quality.
- Promote the value of the arts in regional communities.
- Attract an audience of artists and arts workers from across metro and regional areas of NSW.
- Ensure that both elements of the event have a strong Aboriginal component recognising the strength and values of culture in the regional sector.
- Demonstrate the importance of local government investment and contribution to the arts in regional NSW.

### FUNDING

Funding and support for Artstate Bathurst came from Bathurst Regional Council, NSW Government through Create NSW and Destination NSW *Meet in Regional NSW* funding program with RANSW underwriting the event.

Substantial 'in-kind' support was provided by Arts OutWest, Bathurst Regional Council and Charles Sturt University

## ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE

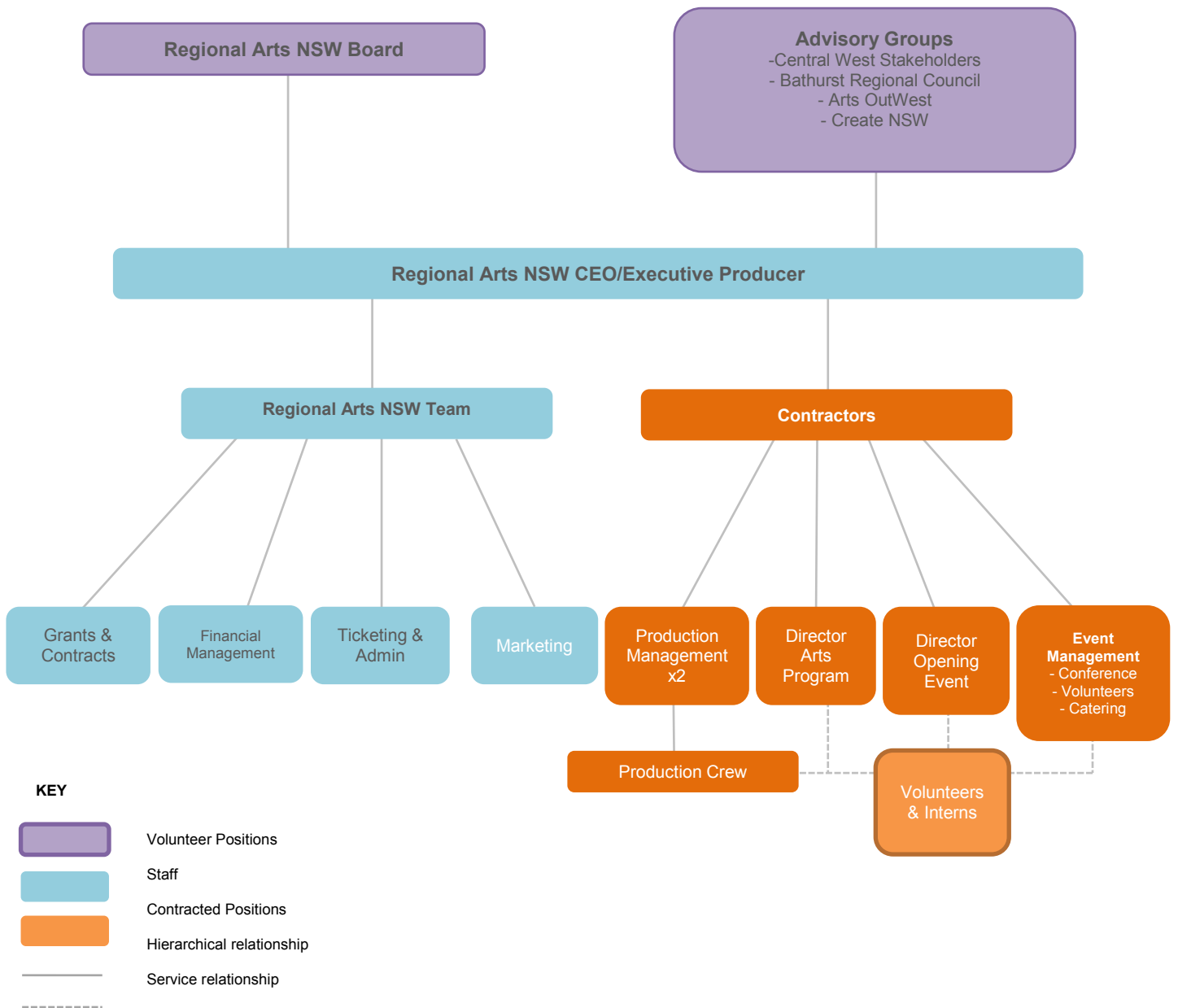
- A local advisory committee established in partnership with the local Regional Arts Development Organisation to scope the local artistic components of the event.
- A separate conference committee meets to discuss and recommend plenary speakers and panellists.
- A call for papers from the arts sector distributed nationally.
- A local festival director appointed to develop the festival program.
- Production, event management, design and PR teams are engaged to cover all four planned events.
- Conference coordination, ticketing, digital media and all financial management including grant writing, reporting and evaluation done in house.
- **Artstate NSW** is overseen by the RANSW Board with the CEO in the role of Executive Producer.

## EVENT STRUCTURE

	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY
Morning	<i>Bump In</i>	State Meetings	Formal opening Keynote 1 Panel 1		Keynote 3 Panel 3		Free time
	<i>Bump in</i>	State Meetings	Keynote 2 Panel 2		Keynote 4 Panel 4  Conference Summary		Finale concert and/or Regional Arts Trail tours
Afternoon	<i>Bump in</i>	State Meetings	Parallel Sessions	Workshops	Parallel Sessions	Workshops	<i>Bump out</i>
	<i>Bump in</i>	State meetings					<i>Bump out</i>
Evening	Festival Program	OPENING CEREMONY	Festival Program	Festival Program	CONFERENCE DINNER Guest speaker and entertainment		<i>Bump out</i>



**ORGANISATIONAL STRUCTURE FOR ARTSTATE BATHURST**



## SPEAKERS PROGRAM

The Speakers' Program committee was chaired by RANSW Deputy Chair, Ben Roche with Peter Wood, ED Arts Northern Rivers, Tracey Callinan, ED Arts OutWest, Andrew Gray, ED South East Arts, Caroline Downer, ED Arts North West, Grainne Brunson, Create NSW and Elizabeth Rogers, CEO RANSW.

The themes for Artstate Bathurst were **A Sense of Place — Regional arts practice that responds to culture and landscapes** and **Robust Regions — Exploring the contribution of the arts to regional communities**. In developing these themes we referred to the feedback and reports from Lismore and thinking about the different strengths of each region in NSW.

The committee also identified possible speakers and panellists for the plenary sessions that would include Aboriginal arts leaders. Suggested contacts were followed up by the Executive Producer in the first instance, then all travel, visa and other arrangements for international speakers were managed by Jane Kreis.

The same curated process applied to the development of the plenary sessions, as it was vital to have a high quality program to attract the delegates to travel to Bathurst.

A call for papers for the afternoon sessions was circulated widely through all the Artstate and RANSW communications platforms with a simple application form to be returned to RANSW for assessment. Applications closed 28 June and applicants advised 20 July 2018.

As they were confirmed, Speakers were featured on the Artstate website and through all digital platforms. Speakers' names, images and biographies were listed on the site.

### At A Glance

Plenary sessions:

- 4 Keynotes: Kresanna Aigner (UK), Jack Archer (AUS), Jonathon Jones (AUS), Frith Walker (NZ),
- 4 plenary panels
- 15 Panellists

Parallel sessions

- 22 afternoon sessions
- 68 Presenters
- 2 New Play Readings (3 artists)
- 1 project showcase
- 7 First Nations Presenters and speakers in various sessions.

Delegate Attendance 258

- 120 Regional NSW
- 44 Central West
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- 2 International

## KEYNOTES

### 1: *Nginha ngurambang marunbunmilgirridyu: I love this country*

Jonathon Jones, an award winning artist whose works span across mediums and a member of the Wiradjuri and Kamilaroi nations of south-east Australia presented the first keynote of the speakers program.

He discussed the importance of Aboriginal culture in south-east Australia, both historically and today. The south-east region is home to more than 80 different Aboriginal nations and these nations have created several of the world's most significant sites, including the site of the oldest ceremonial burial, the site of the world's first bread-makers and the recently World Heritage-listed eel traps of Budj Bim. After sustaining the first waves of colonisation the region has forged some of the most important tools for continuing culture and has produced a number of significant cultural leaders and artists. His talk highlighted the south-east region, which many Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people call home, and demonstrated why all Australians should love this country.

### 2. Sense of Place – Beyond the Jargon and Into the Need

Frith Walker, Manager, Place Making for Panuku, Waterfront Auckland, NZ

Frith explored the various challenges of placemaking and urbanism in our left brain leaning world, as well as suggesting some notions around wisdom that we may have previously held (and that some continue to hold) that maybe could help us make our way forward without messing up our nest any further.

### 3. Hotspots of creative employment: Regional development through creative industries

Jack Archer, CEO, Regional Australia Institute.

Where are the creative places in regional Australia and what do they contribute to regional development? This session will show where hotspots of creative employment across Australia are and how employment in the industry has changed. Research presented in the session will build an understanding of what creative industries mean for regional economies and communities.

### 4. Making Creative Things Happen

Kresanna Aigner, Director, Findhorn Bay Arts, Scotland, UK

Findhorn Bay Arts is an award-winning creative producer of cultural events and activities rooted in the rural communities of the region Moray in the North East of Scotland. Moray is rich in creativity with a diverse and vibrant cultural sector. Recognising the opportunity for arts and culture to contribute to community regeneration, education, and local development, Findhorn Bay Arts has established a year-round programme of arts and culture activities and events. Their projects have developed to showcase the talents of the local creative community, have contributed to creative learning, and have strengthened relationships and networks within the sector whilst also attracting substantial inward investment. This presentation reflected the journey of Findhorn Bay Arts, since its inception in 2012 and the opportunities, challenges and learning that will inform the next chapter in *Making Creative Things Happen in Moray*.

## PLENARY PANELS

### First Nations Artists: Responding to Place

Country, language, ecology, lifecycle and perpetuity are contextual sanctions within the contradiction of occupation, displacement, migration, alienation, conviction and cultural resilience.

- Aleshia Lonsdale, Artist & Aboriginal Arts Development Officer, Arts OutWest
- Amala Groom, Artist
- Ian RT Colless, Dancer & Choreographer

Moderator: Sharni Jones, Manager, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Collection, Australian Museum

### Place and Practice in Regional Arts Development

This session explored how the 'sense of place' informs and guides participation in the development of arts and cultural projects within regional communities to create meaningful engagement opportunities and collaborations.

- Peter Wood, Executive Director, Arts Northern Rivers
- Caroline Downer, Executive Director, Arts North West
- Kerry-Anne Jones, Executive Director, South West Arts

Moderator: Tracey Callinan, Executive Director, Arts OutWest

### Country Towns Build Economies Around the Arts

ABC Central West journalist, Micaela Hanbrett, uncovered three country towns preserving history and embracing art in long term commercial strategies. The panel discussed three different approaches to arts led economic development in Gulargambone, Bathurst and Portland..

- Stephen Birrell, Tremains Mill, Bathurst
- Rich Evans, Chief Activation Officer, The Foundations, Portland

Moderator: Michaela Hanbrett, Journalist, ABC Central West

### In the Regions: Making an Artistic Living

For decades artists have left their hometowns for the greener pastures of the big cities, but things are starting to change. How do artists make a home, a living, and a creative practice in a regional town? Three artists with varying arts practices share their experiences in establishing a sustainable career from a regional base.

- Alison Plevy, Associate Director and Performer, Lingua Franca
- James T. Farley, Artist and Lecturer in Photography, Charles Sturt University
- Henry Simmons, Filmmaker, Bathurst

Moderator: Soseh Yekanians, Senior Lecturer in Theatre/ Media, Charles Sturt University



Artstate Programs. Image Katelyn-Jane Dunn

## ARTS PROGRAM

Locally based Arts Program Director, Adam Deusien was appointed to develop a multi-arts program to demonstrate excellence in arts practice from the Central West region. With the collaboration of Bathurst Regional Arts Gallery, Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre, Bathurst Regional Council's Museum Unit and Charles Sturt University, the program was a deep and rich showcase of the breadth of practice throughout the region.

Four major themes ran through the program; a focus on the presentation of new work with the goal of leading towards increased visibility of the original contemporary practice of Central West Artists, and to provide those artists with access to the robust support structures of the event to realise ambitious artistic work.

By programming mid-career and emerging artists, we made an investment in the future of professional practice in the region, created capacity and visibility for these young artists to leverage in the future, and asserted that the Central West is a breeding ground for ambitious and tenacious regional practitioners.

The program involved a number of events that activated non-arts spaces during the festival that has previously not been used for this type of arts program. The Machattie Park Sculpture walk, perhaps one of the more visible parts of the program to the local public, was a wonderful discovery for the parts of the local community that was unaware of the festival. The programming at Tremain's Mill, including Nicole Welch's *Transformation*, Arts Outwest's *My Own Backyard* and *Out of Office*, and the contemporary dance work *Three*, transformed Tremain's into a rich arts precinct, with potential to continue this practice at the site in the future. The Museum Artist-in-Residence projects provided commissions to Central West artists to make work with Bathurst's important Museums. While these activities are not extremely innovative in a wider context, these activations were new for Bathurst. This was an opportunity to be adventurous with programming and highlight to the Central West audiences how contemporary arts practice can activate public spaces.

The Artstate program has created great capacity for further contemporary performing arts collaboration with local Wiradyuri community, in particular through the growing relationship between local cultural leader Becky Russell and the Elders. Their collaboration on the Opening Ceremony created significant opportunities for young and established Aboriginal artists and showcased sacred Wiradyuri stories to the wider community in a cultural event of scale not seen in Bathurst in more than a decade. The Opening Ceremony also provided a significant professional development opportunity for young Aboriginal dancer and choreographer Colleen Jerrard, who under the mentorship of Jo Clancy and Becky Russell, choreographed the welcome and opening dances, elevating her to an artistic leader in the community.

There was an opportunity for local artists and arts organisations outside the curated Artstate program to list their activities under the banner of Artstate Fringe and Regional. Twenty one organisations registered to be listed.

## At a Glance

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- 1 film screening
- 6 family/ youth programs
- 75 professional performing and visual artists and around 134 non professional performers
- 21 Organisations took part in Artstate Bathurst Fringe and Regional programs
- Over 3000 people attended one or more events from the arts program

## PROGRAM SUMMARY

### Opening Night

Formal official opening, included Bathurst Wiradyuri Elders, Chair RANSW, Stephen Champion, Mayor of Bathurst Regional Council, Cr Graeme Hanger OAM and the NSW Minister for the Arts, The Hon Don Harwin MLC.

Opening Ceremony, directed by Becky Russel was a collaboration between local emerging Indigenous artists, established professionals and participants from the community.

Cirkus Surreal, Bathurst's beloved youth circus company, continued the Artstate opening celebrations with roving performances in Machattie Park. Innocent Bystanders, a collection of Mitchell Conservatorium musicians and members of the community provided live motown music in Machattie Park

### Performing Arts

- *Confetti* - Big One Little One's lightning-fast and dazzling encounter for one person to experience at a time.
- *The Beast* - a new immersive performance experience created by an ensemble of 15 to 17 year olds and directed by Penelope Kentish and Bend Rodwell
- *The Climbing Tree* - Developed over three years as a partnership between the Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre and the Australian Theatre for Young People, with extensive community consultation, this powerful new play, written by Rachael Coopes and directed by Stephen Champion, debuted at Bathurst Artstate
- Artstate brought together a cast of CSU Theatre/Media graduates from over 20 years of the course for a one-off *Mumming EXTRAVAGANZA*. Using the conference, the Arts Program and their own 'research' at the Festival Club, these daring performers whipped together a show in 3 days in response to the conversations held all around Artstate Bathurst.
- *Three* – especially commissioned for Artstate Bathurst, This showcase of three site specific solo performances by Alison Plevey, Roslyn Wythes and Tanya Brown was presented at the newly established cultural hub, Tremain's Mill.
- Local Stages New Play Readings – 2018 Central West Play Residency outcomes; *Kangaroo* by Miranda Gott and *A Good Bloke* by Adam Deusien and Isabel Fox

### Music

- Gabbi Bolt – singer songwriter
- Fat Wombat – multi instrumental duo
- Innocent Bystanders - a collection of Mitchell Conservatorium musicians and members of the community
- Kris Schubert – singer songwriter



- LEAP at lunch - BMEC's Local Emerging Artist Program (LEAP) showcases the Central West's emerging music talent with performances during the conference lunch (5 musicians)
- Regional Youth Orchestra Concert (34 young musicians and 10 professionals)
- Rusty Nails – cabaret
- Smith & Jones – multi instrumental and vocal duo
- The Honey Dripp'n Mudskippers – speakeasy jazz and blues band
- The Orient Royal Mail – rock trio

### Visual Arts

- *Don't Fence Me In*, Amala Groom and Dale Collier, Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre
- *guwiinyguliya yirgabiya ngay yuwin.gu gulbalangidyal ngunhi (they made a solitude and called it peace)*, Jonathon Jones, Bathurst Regional Art Gallery
- *Homekeeper*, museum residency outcome commissioned for Artstate Bathurst, Johanna Williams and Jesse Alston, Chifley Home
- *lines whisper: power of the landscape*, museum residency outcome commissioned for Artstate Bathurst, Harrie Fasher, Australian Fossil and Mineral Museum
- Looking Forward—Looking Back: Contemporary works from the East Kimberley, exhibition with curatorial assistance by Robert Hirschmann, Bathurst Regional Art Gallery
- *Mementos*, Nicole Welch, Courthouse Lane
- *My Own Backyard*, exhibition of Central West artists curated by Arts OutWest, Tremain's Mill
- *Out of Office*, exhibition of works and performance by the staff of Arts OutWest; Aleshia Lonsdale, Christine McMillan, Steven Cavanagh, Grace Newell, Wendy Hawkes and Tracey Callinan, Tremain's Mill
- Sculpture Walk, Harrie Fasher, Karen Golland, Paddy Robinson, Bridget Thomas, the NSW Arts and Health Leadership Group, Johanna Williams and Jesse Alston, Machattie Park
- *Three Ponds Series C*, Michelle Collocott, Bathurst Regional Art Gallery
- *Transformation*, Nicole Welch, Tremain's Mill

### Film

Nextwave Screening. A showcase of 15 of the best short films made by young regional Australians from *Screenwave International Film Festival's* (SWIFF) Nextwave program



Mumming Extravaganza at Festival Club. Image Katelyn-Jane Dunn

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### Opening Night VIP Drinks

This was a pre-event function hosted by Bathurst Regional Council Mayor, Graeme Hanger OAM, as an informal gathering and preliminary 'meet and greet' for all Artstate Bathurst stakeholders prior to the official opening. The event was held in the function room of the Bathurst Regional Council and was attended by the NSW Minister for the Arts, The Hon Don Harwin MLC, the Chair of RANSW, Stephen Champion, the Chair of Arts OutWest, Ms Fran Charge, ED of Create NSW, Elizabeth Scott and other local, state and federal government representatives, heads of arts organisations.

### Conference Dinner

The Conference dinner was held at Carrington House, Saturday 3 November. Delegates were welcomed with pre-dinner drinks and canapes, before sitting down to a two-course meal and entertainment by Bathurst cabaret act Rusty Nails. The dinner also included The Hon. Don Harwin, Minister for Arts, announcing Tamworth as the next Artstate host city and an official Aboriginal handover from Wiradyuri Elders to Kamilaroi Elders.

## MARKETING, COMMUNICATIONS & PR

Artstate Bathurst marketing plan was developed in February 2018. This plan built on the outcomes and experiences gained in marketing for Artstate Lismore. A timeline was developed for key dates and announcements that would drive conference registrations. This timeline was reviewed monthly with a major review in July and timing for announcements and launches varied according to the availability of politicians and the outcomes of funding applications.

There were three strands to the marketing campaign.

1. Build on the awareness created in Lismore through the growing data base for monthly EDMs supported through social media platforms driving traffic to the Artstate website where all information including tickets could be accessed.
2. Develop new audiences through a staged series of announcements and launches using digital and PR.
3. Active promotion to the central west community for the festival component through local print advertising, distribution of promotional material and PR.

### Competition

2018 had an unusually large number of conference events competing for a similar audience including the PAC Australia (Performing Arts Centres) conference at Red Earth Arts Precinct, Karratha, WA 2-6 September; The Regional Arts Australia national conference, Artlands in Bendigo, 10 – 14 October; The Art of Health and Wellbeing Conference in Port Macquarie, NSW 7 – 7 November, 2018.

### Branding

Artstate the brand was developed for Artstate Lismore and was adjusted for Artstate Bathurst with minor adjustments of type face to reflect the new host city. It will continue for the next two iterations of this event. Maintaining a constant brand is contributing to growing awareness of Artstate and drives increases in audience and participants each year.

The brand was developed by Swell Design Group and runs through all electronic and printed collateral including EDM, social platforms, on-line advertising and print advertising, printed conference program, business cards, posters, postcards and all indoor and outdoor signage.

## Digital

### Website development

The Artstate website (artstate.com.au) is the primary source for all Artstate information as the program develops and is the entry point for the majority of ticket sales. It is also intended as an archive for all four events. A new tab was created for 'Past Artstates' and the Lismore documents were archived there. These included transcripts of the plenary sessions, rapporteurs' reports and program information. The site was given a new colourway and rebranded Artstate Bathurst. It was launched on 28 May and updated continuously as artists and speakers were confirmed. It contains detailed information about the speakers and arts programs, event information, media and travel and accommodation information supplied by the Bathurst Visitor's information Centre. Calls for speakers, volunteers and Fringe and Regional participants are administered through the site. A pop up welcome message from the Bathurst Wiradyuri Elders was incorporated onto the site this year.

Additional digital collateral produced for Artstate Bathurst included"

- PDF A3 poster for on-site printing
- Downloadable PDF Speakers and Arts Programs
- Revised EDM template
- Speakers slide power point template
- Introduction video
- Launch screen
- Artwork for digital advertising
- Artwork for print advertising
- Artstate Bathurst video highlights produced by Man on the Moon Media

### EDM & Social media

The main communication and marketing tools are the website, the e-bulletin entitled *Artstate News* and the social media platforms of Twitter, Facebook and Instagram using @artstatensw. Messages are spread beyond our own data bases through our relationships with the NSW Regional Arts Development Organisations through the network of communications officers who distributed all material generated by RANSW to their local databases.

These channels, as well as the communication outlets of our kindred organisations targeted our primary markets that are the key source of attendees for the conference component of the event.

Digital coverage was supported with an extensive PR campaign in two stages, the first aligning with the Minister's announcement at the Sydney launch on Wednesday 26 July at the Australian Museum. The key messages were that registration tickets were on sale with a super early bird price for the next ten days, the website was live and the keynote speakers and preliminary program were posted.

The second stage of the PR campaign took place in the month leading up to, during and post the event with a focus on the festival as a free and accessible event highlighting the arts program in media from the central west and a final drive for national and metropolitan media with the event now imminent.

**Key announcements:**

1. Announcement of Bathurst as the new host city was made by the Minister for the Arts at the conference dinner in Lismore on 2 December, 2017. There was a brief flurry of PR around this announcement that was picked up notably by ABC NSW Simon Marnie's Sunday program on 3 December. The announcement was supported by a media release and a final EDM to all delegates and newsletter subscribers.
2. Media launch in Bathurst 28 May at the Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre with the local member for Bathurst, The Hon Paul Toole MP and the Mayor, Cr Graeme Hanger OAM announcing the event with highlights of the speakers and arts programs to local community and media.
3. Media Launch in Sydney on Wednesday 26 July at the Australian Museum by the Minister for the Arts, The Hon Don Harwin MP with the key messages that registration tickets on sale with a super early bird price for the next ten days only and the website was live with the full speakers and arts programs. This launch was supported by an advertising campaign in the primary national source for arts news, Arts Hub. Our analysis from 2017 was that this source attracted the greatest number of hits to our website.
4. A schedule of further key messages and EDM stories including interviews with keynote speakers and stories about the arts program participants provided contents for the monthly EDMs that became fortnightly as the event drew nearer and these were amplified by social media. These were developed to stimulate interest and drive tickets sales throughout the campaign.

**Publicity**

There was an extensive PR campaign undertaken by KABUKU PR and supported by Arts OutWest for local media. Two public launches to announce the event were held. The first in Bathurst on 28 May announced the artstate Bathurst website was live and that Early Bird tickets were on sale. Speakers followed a welcome by Wiradyuri Elder, Malyan, and included Stephen Champion, Chair RANSW, Cr Graeme Hanger OAM, Mayor of Bathurst and The Hon Paul Toole MP in his capacity as Member for Bathurst. The purpose of the Bathurst launch was to engage the local community for the forthcoming event. Extensive local media coverage resulted from this launch.

The second Sydney launch was held on 25 July at the Australian Museum. Following a welcome by Auntie Millie Ingram and an introduction by the Director and CEO of the Australian Museum, Kim McKay AO, the Minister for the Arts, The Hon Don Harwin MLC, launched Artstate Bathurst to an audience of Sydney arts leaders and media. Other speakers included the mayor of Bathurst, Cr Graeme Hanger OAM, the Member for Bathurst, the Hon Paul Toole MP and Stephen Champion outlined the Artstate Bathurst highlights from the arts and speakers programs.

Across the entire campaign there were 170 Artstate articles and listings in print, digital and social mediums. There was extensive editorial coverage throughout the week of the event in all local papers, radio and TV. Media coverage continued after the event generating five articles on Arts Hub and a number of follow up stories locally. The announcement of Tamworth was also picked up in that city by the Northern Daily Leader, ABC radio and one of the community radio stations.

### Advertising

The PR and digital campaigns were supported by paid advertising as the budget allowed. Coinciding with the Sydney launch there was a paid campaign on Arts Hub supported by extensive editorial and social coverage to raise awareness across NSW and nationally. There were also paid ads on Facebook to increase followers. All advertising, PR and social campaigns were aimed to drive traffic to the website where delegates could register. This strategy proved successful as evidenced by the number of delegate registrations coming from the website - 65%.

Paid display print advertising was also used to promote the event, especially the arts program to the central west community. In all cases advertising was supported by editorial.

- Blue Mountains Life, glossy bi-monthly magazine distributed across Blue Mountains and central West. ½ page ad + editorial 4 October.
- Bathurst City life, free local newspaper distributed at high volume pick up points throughout Bathurst. Commencing 10 October fortnightly ½ page display ads then 24 October, a centre fill four page full colour Artstate program lift-out.
- Western Advocate, daily paid newspaper, series of 1/4p strip ads in general news 31 October – 3 Nov supported by extensive editorial in this and sister publication, Central Western Daily

### Ticketing

Considerable thought was given to the pricing of delegate tickets allowing that many arts organisations have extremely limited budgets for conferences, travel and accommodation expenses, but RANSW also needed to cover many of the costs associated with staging a conference. The price for local government was amended to small organisation level to accommodate council staff employed in arts and cultural units.

The ticketing plan was developed to encourage early registrations immediately following the Sydney launch coinciding with the announcement of the key note speakers and elements of the arts program. For Artstate Bathurst a Super Early Bird discount was offered and given an extension with a strong push through social media and all our communications channels to encourage sales. Two weeks prior to the event, single day tickets were put on sale.

### Artstate Bathurst Ticket Prices

#### **Super Early Bird**

RANSW members & independent artists	\$295.00
Small Organisations (15 staff or less)	\$395.00
Large Organisations (16 or more staff) and Government Bodies	\$595.00

#### **Early Bird**

RANSW members & independent artists	\$345.00
Small Organisations (15 staff or less)	\$445.00
Large Organisations (16 or more staff) and Government Bodies	\$645.00

#### **Full Price**

RANSW members & independent artists	\$445.00
Small Organisations (15 staff or less)	\$545.00
Large Organisations (16 or more staff) and Government Bodies	\$745.00

Day Tickets (All tickets included GST.)	\$245.00
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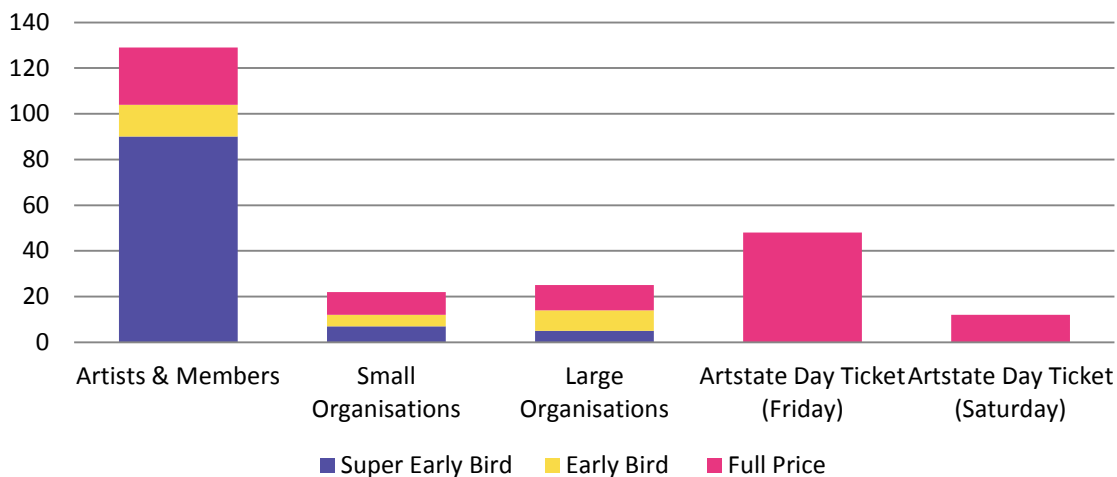
**Ticket Sales Analysis**

For Artstate Bathurst a Super Early Bird discount was offered following the launch of the event in Sydney. Most registrations were purchased during this period, before the 3<sup>rd</sup> of August. The highest performing registration category was for Individual Artists & RANSW Members, accounting for 129 tickets (or 51% of those purchased). 206 tickets were paid for in full (82%), and 47 tickets were comps (18%) for media, speakers, team, guests and stakeholders.

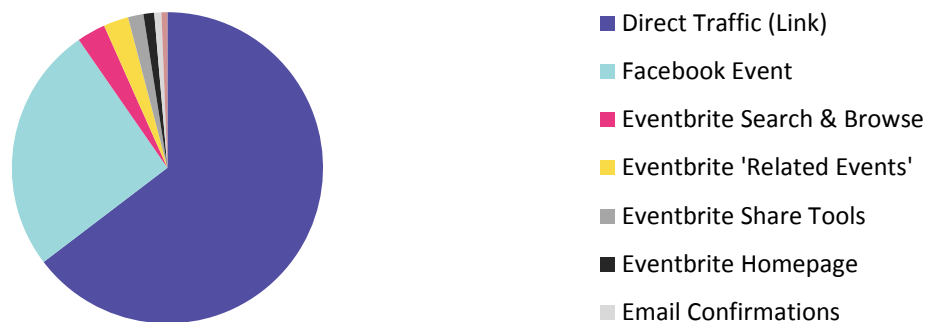
Significant spikes in ticket purchases were observed on the 10 October 2018 and on the 24 October 2018 (the day tickets were purchased for attendees of the Create NSW Aboriginal Arts & Cultural Exchange). Spikes can also be observed on the 3 August (Super Early Bird Discount closing date) and the 19 October.

The majority of the Eventbrite page view traffic came from direct link sources (65%), such as the Register button on the Artstate Bathurst webpage. 26% of traffic arrived from the Artstate Bathurst Facebook event with Eventbrite’s ticket purchase system integrated, 3% arrived at the page due to Eventbrite’s Search & Browse tools, and another 3% from Eventbrite’s Related Events section.

**ARTSTATE BATHURST TICKET SALES BREAKDOWN**



**ARTSTATE BATHURST EVENTBRITE TRAFFIC**



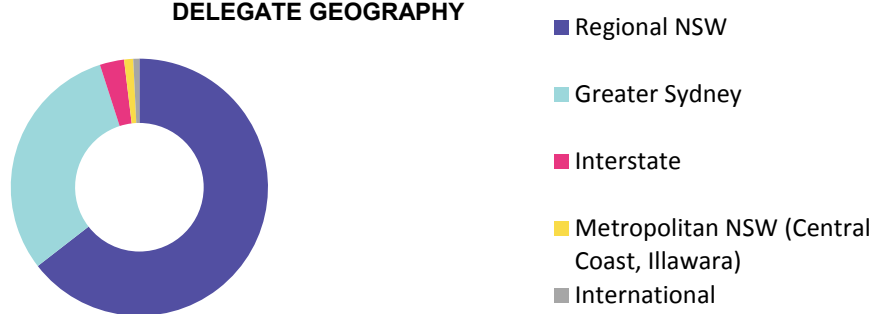


**Demographic**

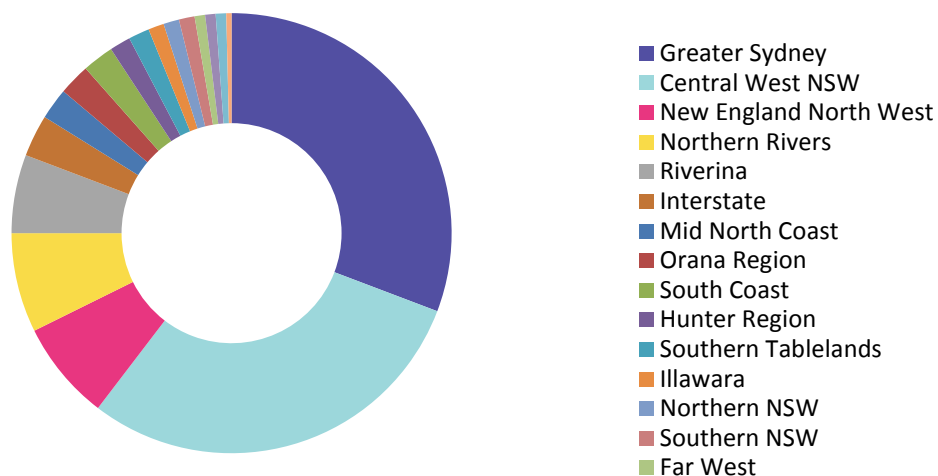
From Eventbrite data, 63% of Artstate Bathurst attendees were women (a 3% decrease from Artstate Lismore) while 34% of attendees were men (a 5% increase on male attendees compared to Artstate Lismore). 1% of attendees identified as 'other', and 3% did not identify a gender. 33% of attendees provided their age during the registration process, with the average age being 44 years of age (compared to Artstate Lismore). The youngest attendee was 23 years old, and the oldest attendee was 81 years old. The greatest number of attendees who provided their age were in their 40s (32% of those who supplied), followed by 50s (27%), followed by 30s (19%), and 20s (14%).

Delegates were also most likely to come from regional NSW (65%), followed by Greater Sydney (31%), Interstate (3%), Metropolitan NSW areas of Newcastle, Illawarra and Central Coast (1%) and Internationally (1%). For interstate delegates, the highest visiting state was the ACT (75% of Interstate attendees), followed by Tasmania and Victoria (12.5% each).

**DELEGATE GEOGRAPHY**



**DELEGATE GEOGRAPHY: REGION BREAKDOWN**



**Print**

- Postcards promoting the dates, website and social media tags. 1500 in three runs. Postcards were distributed at both media launches, by RADOs throughout the RANSW Network, through Bathurst cultural and tourism organisations and throughout the city and region.
- An A3 poster was designed in PDF format and distributed electronically
- The Artstate program (44pp) incorporating both the speakers program and arts program was printed and distributed in delegates packs. Full page advertisements were included to promote the region (DNSW) and to promote the Inland Sea of Sound (BMEC). The program contained forewords from the NSW Minister for the Arts, Mayor of Bathurst and Chairs of RANSW and Arts OutWest with detailed speakers and arts program information.

- An A6 folded map of the Artstate precinct was inserted into delegates' wallets to assist them to find their way to the various venues.
- A further A6 (folded) version of the arts program was distributed throughout the city and to various pick-up points. They were freely handed out to enquiries from general public from the registration desk following feedback from the Lismore community. (5000 copies)
- Exhibition catalogue was designed for the regional artists' exhibition curated by Arts OutWest, *My Own Backyard*. 23 pp, 200 copies.

### Outdoor & Display

Most of this material has been produced for the inaugural Artstate and did not include the host city or logos in the brand. This was intentional to enable us to use this material across all four artstate. For Bathurst we added 4 x 4 metre truss towers covered with an Artstate 'sock' placed conspicuously in Kings Parade, Machattie Park, outside BRAG and Tremain's Mill to assist visitors navigating the precinct and to promote Artstate to the community. An additional 10 wayfaring plinths were placed outside each Artstate venue. Vinyl banners and fencing scrimms were mounted on fences throughout the precinct. Pullup banners and lectern sign were used internally and moved when required.

### Merchandise

Arts events do not have a large take up of merchandise. T-shirts are the only merchandise produced for sale. They are available in black or white two styles. Additional colours of Artstate T-shirts are produced for the production crew, staff and volunteers. As these T-shirts are Artstate generic, the stock will be used at all iterations of Artstate.

Additional volunteers T-shirts were produced for Bathurst and some sold out sizes of delegates T-shirts. Lanyards and conference bags are also generic and were produced in quantities in 2017 to last the four years of the project.



Artstate signage at Tremain's Mill. Image Katelyn-Jane Dunn

## PRODUCTION & EVENT MANAGEMENT

### EVENT MANAGEMENT

Belinda King, King Events, Wagga Wagga managed the event with responsibility for volunteers, catering, liaising with and supporting speakers prior to and during the event, providing FOH (front of house) liaison with stage manager and back stage production team for plenary sessions, all registration desk requirements, delegates inquiries on site, managing all FOH staffing across multiple venues and, developing a comprehensive and coordinating volunteer program, arranging all catering requirements including the conference dinner.

### Conference Catering

All the catering for the delegates was held at Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre. Al Dente provided coffee, tea and snacks on arrival, morning tea, lunch and afternoon tea. Catering was served in both the downstairs and upstairs foyers.

A coffee cart was positioned outside BMEC for those delegates and staff that preferred to buy their own coffee, rather than consume that supplied. This proved once again to be a popular service to delegates.

### Volunteers

17 volunteers and 5 interns, worked alongside the Artstate Bathurst team during the event. The quality of volunteers at this year's event was extremely high; they were genuinely engaged in the event and provided a great general knowledge base of Bathurst which provided a better experience for delegates traveling to the city for the first time. The interns, university students from CSU Bathurst, were a great addition to the Artstate production crew; exhibiting a very high level of professionalism and work ethic throughout the event.

The inclusion of a volunteer briefing on the Thursday afternoon was also a welcome edition this year. Volunteers responded very positively and it gave them a chance to meet and greet the Artstate team and production crew, gain some essential background information on the event and participate in a backstage induction.

## PRODUCTION MANAGEMENT

Peter Papandrea, Good Crew manages all the production for Artstate. He is a core member of the Artstate team and was involved from the early planning stages working closely with the Executive Producer, Elizabeth Rogers, the Arts Program Director, Adam Deusien and David Bleach from Event Creative, with the Production Liaison responsibilities.

Artstate needs a top quality Production Manager due to the intricacies of the event with the arts program using indoor and outdoor venues that are not usually used for arts events and careful relationship required for the professionally managed venues. His responsibilities include:

- Risk Management plan ensuring all safety provisions are in place.
- Council applications and approvals.
- Road closures.
- Liaison with Council Managed venues, public spaces and staff.
- Submitting all council applications.
- Hiring all additional production equipment required for the event
- Engaging and managing all production crew required for the event
- Build all Artstate sites and bump out after the event
- Managing budgets

The following venues were used for the Artstate program:

- Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre
- Mineral & Fossil Museum
- Walshaw Hall
- Majellan Bowling Club
- Machattie Park
- Bathurst Regional Art Gallery
- Tremain's Mill
- Bathurst Courthouse and Kings Parade
- Gunther's Lane
- Courthouse Lane
- Carrington House

In a complex event like this, it is critical to have a Production Liaison manager to work across the technical requirements for the speakers and arts program, especially when they are in shared venues and to save costs in hiring equipment.

The core responsibilities of the Production Liaison role for Artstate Bathurst were Production Management for the Speakers program across all venues, stage manage the plenary sessions, oversee delivery of the parallel sessions, production and stage management of delegates' dinner. For the Arts program, this role was required to consult and facilitate creative, technical, production and event requirements for the Arts programs in partnership with the rest of the team.

#### **Artstate Bathurst Production Crew**

- Gabriel Dilworth
- Jamie Hunter
- Mic Thomas
- Pok Siwinski
- Shannon Stone
- Stuart Freeman
- Mark Raprager
- + CSU interns



Artstate Team and Volunteers. Image Steven Cavanagh

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Stephen Champion (Chair), Julie Briggs (Deputy Chair), David Dwyer, Bridget Guthrie, Sharni Jones, Sarah Parsons, Nicholas Pickard, Ben Roche, Paul Scott-Williams.

### Regional Arts NSW

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| • CEO/Executive Producer Artstate         | Elizabeth Rogers                                |
| • Research and Development                | Dr Jane Kreis                                   |
| • Manager Communications & Administration | Katelyn-Jane Dunn                               |
| • Manager, Grants & Projects              | Lexie Reeves                                    |
| • Manager, Programs                       | Prudence Tan                                    |
| • Finance                                 | Theresa Nguyen, Jessie Yin,<br>Company Prophets |

### Arts OutWest

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| • Executive Director                  | Tracey Callinan    |
| • Aboriginal Arts Development Officer | Aleisha Lonsdale   |
| • Communications and Projects Officer | Steven Cavanagh    |
| • Communications and Projects Officer | Wendy Hawkes       |
| • Arts and Health Program Coordinator | Christine McMillan |
| • Administration Coordinator          | Grant Bird         |
| • Finance Officer                     | Kathy Weekes       |

### Artstate Bathurst Team

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| • Arts Program Director                | Adam Deusien                                   |
| • Director Opening Night               | Becky Russell                                  |
| • Visual Arts Program Curators         | Tracey Callinan and Arts<br>OutWest team       |
| • Production Manager                   | Peter Papandrea, Good Crew                     |
| • Production Liaison                   | David Bleach, Event Creative                   |
| • Event Management                     | Belinda King, King Events                      |
| • Design, Website and Print Management | Col Burk, Swell Design Group                   |
| • Public Relations                     | Belinda Dyer, KABUKU PR                        |
| • Videographer                         | Henry Denyer-Simmons,<br>Man on the Moon Media |

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Special thanks to the Bathurst Wiradyuri Elders for welcoming and supporting Artstate Bathurst on their land.

**COUNCILLORS/ DELEGATES REPORTS - ATTACHMENTS**

ORDINARY MEETING OF BATHURST REGIONAL COUNCIL

20 MARCH 2019



**MINUTES OF BATHURST REGIONAL YOUTH COUNCIL MEETING HELD IN  
COUNCIL CHAMBER ON TUESDAY 12 FEBRUARY 2019**

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**PRESENT:** Angus Cooke, Natalia Burgess, Matthew Bignell, Reagan Haysom, Lucinda Begg, Taylah Muller, Lydia Nichols, Gabby Boshier, Matilda Whittaker, Faith Shean, Taylor Kessey.

**IN ATTENDANCE:** Erin Trevor-Jones (Community Development Team Leader, Bathurst Regional Council), Dianne Jarman (Acting Community Development Events Assistant, Bathurst Regional Council)

**1. APOLOGIES**

Jack Lynch, Madeline Siemsen

**2. ADOPTION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES**

**RESOLVED** that the minutes of the meeting held 13 November 2018 be accepted.

**Moved:** Matilda Whittaker

**Seconded:** Angus Cooke

**3. GUEST SPEAKER – ROTARY CLUB**

Eric Mol – President of Rotary Club of Bathurst attended the meeting.

- Rotary runs many youth programs, with a focus on local youth
- Rotary would like to work with the Youth Council to identify issues and potential projects
- RYPE – for young people struggling at school, two day program, emphasis on boosting confidence, program is not run often however Rotary would like to increase this.
- RYLA – program for 18-25 year olds, five day course, career and life planning, goal setting
- An example of a possible project collaboration with the Youth Council is tree planting
- Focus on projects that give back to the community

**4. “FOOD & FLIX” OUTDOOR CINEMA EVENT**

- Faith participating in a radio interview with 2BS this Thursday at 5:20pm
- Western Advocate are attending today’s Youth Council meeting
- Corflute signs have been displayed around town to promote the event
- Posters given to each Youth Councillor – asked to distribute to allocated locations ASAP
- Pre-movie entertainment has been added to the event – a ring master will be in attendance to entertain the crowd before movie commences
- Food vendors attending include Lions Club, Mr Whippy and Twisted Chip
- Popcorn stall – Dianne has sourced a popcorn machine for the Youth Council to make and sell popcorn. Youth Council to also assist with set up and pack up.
- Erin to develop a roster and send to Youth Councillors
- Youth Council will be provided dinner, water, snacks and sunscreen
- Youth Council shirts to be worn, with black pants

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**5. YOUTH WEEK YJAM**

- Event has been confirmed as Friday 5 April from 6:00pm – 9:00pm
- Food vendor ideas/suggestions are BBQ, pizza, coffee van, Epic Wedges
- Expression of Interest has gone out – still looking for more young musicians to perform
- Name of event – Youth Council would like to keep YJAM in the name but possibly add more words to continue with the theme of recent events

**6. GENERAL BUSINESS**

- Inter school debating competition – suggestion for Youth Council to be involved in an inter school debating competition. Youth Council agreed that they would be happy to be participate.
- Harmony Day – event is being held Saturday 23 March. Erin to email Youth Council to confirm availability to assist on the day.
- International Women’s Day – Balance with Bubbles is being held Friday 8 March from 5:00pm-7:00pm. All welcome to attend.
- Ordinary Council meetings – reminder that those who have not attended a meeting yet will be invited to do so in coming months. Lucinda and Reagan advised that they are unavailable on Wednesday nights.
- Mental health awareness campaign – Youth Council suggested they look into making a video which can be shared on Facebook. Erin to investigate options.

**7. NEXT MEETING – TUESDAY 2 APRIL 2019**

The next meeting will be held Tuesday 2 April 2019 at 11:15am.

**8. MEETING CLOSE**

There being no further business, the meeting closed at 12:48pm.