

Snowy Valleys Council



SNOWY VALLEYS COUNCIL MEETING BUSINESS PAPER 28 JUNE 2018

THE MEETING WILL BE HELD AT 2.00PM
IN THE SNOWY VALLEYS COUNCIL CHAMBERS, BRIDGE STREET, TUMBARUMBA

Disclosure of Pecuniary Interests at meetings

- Item from Bluet Local Government Handbook

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b) The public forum section shall only operate for a period of thirty (30) minutes immediately after apologies have been formally received.

c) Preference shall be given to addressees who wish to speak to any item before Council at that particular meeting.

d) The maximum time allowed for each speaker will be 5 minutes.

e) Not more than two members of a group may speak.

f) All persons addressing the meeting shall speak to the Chair.

g) The Chairperson may curtail the public participation where the information being presented is considered repetitive or irrelevant.

h) Councillors may ask questions of the person/s addressing Council only if so approved by the Chair.

i) Councillors will not enter into general debate with the speakers.

j) The Mayor is to approve of variations to this procedure in urgent / compelling circumstances.

k) All people / organisations who wish to address Council be made aware of the above condition.



Thursday 28 June 2018
Snowy Valleys Council Chambers
Bridge Street, Tumbarumba
2.00pm

AGENDA

1. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

2. APOLOGIES AND LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Leave of Absence – Mayor James Hayes - 26 July 2018

Leave of Absence – Cllr Bruce Wright - 25 October 2018

3. DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

Pursuant to Section 451 of the Local Government Act (1993), Councillors are required to declare any direct or indirect pecuniary interest in any matters being considered by Council.

4. PUBLIC FORUM

- Mr Col Locke and Mr Tony Butler from the Gilmore Progress Association to address Council in relation to Report #10.2 Adoption of Destination Management Plan and Visitor Services Strategy.
- Tony a'Beckett from the Tumbarumba Chamber of Commerce to address Council in relation to Report #10.2 Adoption of Destination Management Plan and Visitor Services Strategy.
- Mr Keith Dawson to address Council in relation to Report #10.2 Adoption of Destination Management Plan and Visitor Services Strategy.

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SNOWY VALLEYS COUNCIL

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

General Manager
Snowy Valleys Council
76 Capper Street
TUMUT, NSW 2720

Dear Sir,

I wish to apply for leave of absence from the Council Meeting to be held on

Date: July 26th

I will be absent for the following reason/s:

Overseas

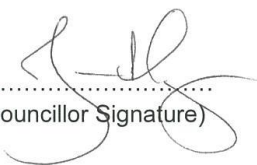
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Yours faithfully


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(Councillor Signature)



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Snowy Valleys Council
76 Capper Street
TUMULT, NSW 2720

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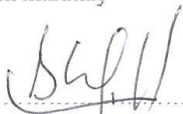
I wish to apply for leave of absence from the Council Meeting to be held on

Date: 25th OCTOBER

I will be absent for the following reason/s:

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Yours faithfully


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(Councillor Signature)

BRUCE WRIGHT.

5. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

5.1 Ordinary Meeting - 24 May 2018

Recommendation:

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 24 May 2018 be received and confirmed as an accurate record

**THE MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL MEETING HELD IN THE SNOWY VALLEYS
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 76 CAPPER STREET, TUMUT, ON THURSDAY 24 MAY 2018
COMMENCING AT 2.00PM**

PRESENT: Councillor Andrianna Benjamin, Councillor Cate Cross, Councillor Julia Ham, Councillor James Hayes, Councillor Margaret Isselmann, Councillor John Larter, Councillor Geoff Pritchard, Councillor Cor Smit, Councillor Bruce Wright

IN ATTENDANCE: General Manager Matthew Hyde, Director Assets and Infrastructure Matt Christensen, Director Strategy, Community and Development Gus Cox and Divisional Administrative Support Officer Amanda Hobson

1. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

An acknowledgement of the traditional custodians of the land was delivered by Mayor James Hayes.

2. APOLOGIES

Nil

3. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Gus Cox declared a non-pecuniary interest in relation to Governance report 9.3, Appointment - Independent Member - Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee as the committee nominee is a family member. Mr Cox will leave the room during the discussion and voting process.

4. PUBLIC FORUM

Nil

5. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

M120/18 RESOLVED:

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 26 April 2018 be received.

Cr J Larter/Cr B Wright

M121/18 RESOLVED:

That the Minutes of the Extraordinary Council Meeting held on 10 May 2018 be received.

Cr M Isselmann/Cr J Ham

5.1 BUSINESS ARISING

Nil

6. CORRESPONDENCE/PETITIONS

Nil

7. NOTICE OF MOTION/NOTICE OF RESCISSION

Nil

8. MAYORAL MINUTE

Nil

9. GOVERNANCE AND FINANCIAL REPORTS**9.1 RURAL AUSTRALIANS FOR REFUGEES CONFERENCE WODONGA 6-8 APRIL 2018****M122/18 RESOLVED:**

That Council;

1. Receive the information from the Councillors
2. Become a welcome council for refugees
3. At a future time schedule a council workshop to discuss refugee resettlement to the council area

Cr J Ham/Cr C Smit

9.2 NSW PUBLIC LIBRARY CONFERENCE 2018 - COUNCILLOR AND STAFF REQUEST TO ATTEND**M123/18 RESOLVED:**

That Councillor Cate Cross be authorised to attend the 2018 NSW Public Library Conference 27th to 30th November 2018.

Cr M Isselmann/Cr C Cross

9.3 CANBERRA REGION JOINT ORGANISATION MEETING ATTENDANCE**M124/18 RESOLVED:**

That Council:

1. Receive the report from the General Manager regarding the successful attendance of the Canberra Regional Joint Organisation and meetings with the Premier, Deputy Premier, Minister for Local Government & Environment, and Minister for Health

Cr J Larter/Cr M Isselmann

M125/18 RESOLVED:

That Council move into Committee of the Whole.

Cr J Larter/Cr B Wright

M126/18 RESOLVED:

That Council move out of Committee of the Whole.

Cr M Isselmann/Julia Ham

Mr Gus Cox left the meeting, the time being 02:24 PM.

9.4 APPOINTMENT - INDEPENDENT MEMBER - AUDIT, RISK AND IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE**M127/18 RESOLVED:**

That Council consider the report and approve the appointment of Ian Chaffey to the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee until March 2021.

Cr G Pritchard/Cr B Wright

Mr Gus Cox returned to the meeting, at 02:26 PM.

9.5 COMMUNITY RADIO FM96.3 LEASE EXTENSION

M128/18 RESOLVED:

That;

1. Council renew the variation of lease to the Montreal Theatre Incorporated for the Community Radio Station FM96.3, which is part of the premises located at 81 Capper Street Tumut, being part Certificate of Title Identifier 21/848711 known as 'The Old Rural Fire Service Building' at a sponsored cost of \$10,000 per annum for a period of three (3) years for the period 01/07/2018 to 30/06/2021.
2. The General Manager and Mayor be delegated to sign and affix Council's seal on the all lease documentation.

Cr J Larter/Cr C Smit

9.6 COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT / APPLICATION APPROVAL - SALEYARD COMMITTEE

M129/18 RESOLVED:

That Council approve the re-nomination from Rob Stubbs, Chris Annetts, Anthony Day, David McGruer and Colin Hartshorn for the Tumut Saleyard Committee.

Cr A Benjamin/Cr C Cross

9.7 COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT / APPLICATION APPROVAL - ABORIGINAL LIAISON COMMITTEE

M130/18 RESOLVED:

That Council approve the re-nomination from Suzanne Bulger, Sonia Piper, Mary Greenhalgh, Coral Bulger and Meegan Cameron for the Aboriginal Liaison Committee.

Cr G Pritchard/Cr J Larter

9.8 STATEMENT OF INVESTMENTS AS AT 30 APRIL 2018**M131/18 RESOLVED:**

That Council:

1. Receive the Statement of Investments as at 30 April 2018

Cr M Isselmann/Cr B Wright

10. MANAGEMENT REPORTS**10.1 DONATION REQUEST - COOLING DOWN PERIOD PROGRAM - BOYS CLUB HALL****M132/18 RESOLVED:**

Council provide a donation of \$510 to the PCYC towards the hire of the Tumut Citizen Boys Club for the Cooling Down Program from the s356 discretionary gifts & benefits budget and that Council staff follow up with the PCYC if they require any further assistance from Council.

Cr J Larter/Cr A Benjamin

10.2 SWIMMING POOL CONSULTATION - LEVELS OF SERVICE**M133/18 RESOLVED:**

That Council:

1. Note the report Swimming Pool Consultation – Levels of Service
2. Advise no fees for entry into a swimming pool with the exception of swipe cards which will remain at \$25 per card and that staff consider an adjustment to the draft budget to offset this cost.

Advertise fees and charges for the 2018/19 financial year for swimming pools as:

ITEM	FEE
Swim Lessons	
Group Lesson – Child	\$10
Private Lesson - Adult	\$27
Swipe Card	
Issued with Season Ticket	\$25
Replacement Card	\$25

Use of Inflatable Play Facility per hour	\$115
Lane Hire Fee (limit of 3, per hour per lane)	\$27

3. Endorse a three year program for pool improvement as funds are available for:

ITEM	YEAR	AMOUNT
Pool Covers – Khancoban, Batlow, Tumbarumba	2018/19	\$ 30,000
Universal Access Hoist – Adelong	2018/19	\$ 15,000
Contingency Reserve – Batlow Pool Season Extension	2018/19 onwards	\$ 6,000
Heating Options Analysis – Batlow, Khancoban, Tumbarumba	2018/19	\$15,000
BBQ & Shelter – Tumbarumba	2018/19	\$ 30,000
BBQ & Shelter – Batlow	2019/20	\$ 30,000
Tumut Pool – Shade Structures	2019/20	\$ 25,000
Install Swipe Card System – Khancoban and Tumbarumba	2020/21	\$ 72,000
Fencing – All Facilities	2021/22	\$ 200,000

4. Develop project plans with the purpose of seeking Government Grants towards entry and amenities upgrades at Batlow and Khancoban Pools

Cr M Isselmann/Cr G Pritchard

M134/18 RESOLVED:

That Council move into Committee of the Whole

Cr J Larter/Cr C Cross

M135/18 RESOLVED:

That Council move out of Committee of the Whole

Cr M Isselmann/Cr C Smit

10.3 DRAFT TUMUT REGION VISITOR CENTRE MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING**M136/18 RESOLVED:**

That Council authorise the General Manager and Mayor to sign the Memorandum of Understanding for the operation of the Tumut Region Visitor Centre.

Cr G Pritchard/Cr J Ham

10.4 EXECUTION OF GRANT AGREEMENT FOR MULTI SERVICE OUTLET TUMBARUMBA**M137/18 RESOLVED:**

That Council authorise the General Manager to execute and affix the Council Seal to Commonwealth Standard Grant Agreement 4-7RKVOE3 to obtain funding to operate the services run by the Multi Service Outlet Tumbarumba

Cr J Larter/Cr B Wright

10.5 RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF ALCOHOL FREE ZONE - TUMBARUMBA**M138/18 RESOLVED:**

That Council:

1. Propose to re-establish the Alcohol Free Zone for a period of four (4) years in the area bounded by The Parade and Winton Street between Selwyn and Bridge Street and Winton Street between Bridge and Fleet Street Tumbarumba. Excluding a 2 metres x 20 metres of The Parade footpath along the façade of the Union Hotel.
2. Carry out public consultation on the proposal in accordance with Section 644A of the Local Government Act 1993.

Cr J Larter/Cr B Wright

M139/18 RESOLVED:

That Council move into Committee of the Whole

Cr J Ham/Cr J Larter

M140/18 RESOLVED:

That Council move out of Committee of the Whole

Cr M Isselmann/Cr J Larter

10.6 PLANNING PROPOSAL FOR TUMUT LEP 2012 (AMENDMENT NO.5) - GILMORE INDUSTRIAL LAND**M141/18 RESOLVED:**

That Council adopt the Planning Proposal for Tumut LEP 2012 (Amendment No. 5) and forward it to the Department of Planning with a request for a Gateway Determination.

Division	
For	Against
Cr Benjamin	Nil
Cr Cross	
Cr Ham	
Cr Hayes	
Cr Isselmann	
Cr Larter	
Cr Pritchard	
Cr Smit	
Cr Wright	

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Cr M Isselmann/Cr J Larter

11. MINUTES OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS**11.1 MINUTES - ABORIGINAL LIAISON COMMITTEE MEETING HELD 9 MAY 2018****M142/18 RESOLVED:**

That Council;

1. Accept the Minutes of the Aboriginal Liaison Committee meeting held on Wednesday 9 May 2018.
2. Adopt the Aboriginal Liaison Committee Terms of Reference.

Cr J Ham/Cr G Pritchard

11.2 MINUTES - TUMUT SALEYARDS COMMITTEE MEETING HELD 30 APRIL, 2018**M143/18 RESOLVED:**

That Council;

1. Accept the Minutes of the Tumut Saleyards Committee Meeting held on Monday 30 April 2018.
2. Adopt the Saleyard Committee Terms of Reference with the one change to section 7 (a) to read "Two (2) livestock producer representatives"

Cr M Isselmann/Cr A Benjamin

M144/18 RESOLVED:

That Council move into Committee of the Whole

Cr J Larter/Cr G Pritchard

M145/18 RESOLVED:

That Council move out of Committee of the Whole

Cr J Ham/Cr M Isselmann

11.3 MINUTES OF THE TUMBAFEST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HELD 2 MAY 2018**M146/18 RESOLVED:**

That the Minutes of the TumbaFest Annual General meeting held on 2 May, 2018 be received and noted.

Cr J Ham/Cr B Wright

11.4 MINUTES - BATLOW DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE MEETING HELD 9 MAY 2018**M147/18 RESOLVED:**

That Council;

1. Accept the Minutes of the Batlow Development League meeting held on Wednesday 9 May 2018.
2. Investigates extending RV access to Batlow Showground to include the new toilet facilities.

3. Note Batlow Development League's full endorsement of the proposals relating to Batlow in the draft Destination Management Plan and recommends they remain as stated in the final Plan and that the DMP should include:
 - Horse riding and equine pursuits
 - Linkages with large businesses, government departments and similar organisations that are significant stakeholders in our region be developed to include interpretive centres for tourism.

Cr C Smit/Cr A Benjamin

12. CONFIDENTIAL

M148/18 RESOLVED:

That Council move into Confidential to consider the matters listed in the confidential section of the agenda in accordance with Section 10(2) of the Local Government Act 1993 for the reasons specified.

- 12.1 TENDER 2018/01 - SURVEY AND DESIGN OF BRINDABELLA ROAD BETWEEN BRINDABELLA VALLEY ROAD - STATE BORDER
Item 12.1 is confidential under the Local Government Act 1993 Section 10A 2 (d)i as it relates to commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it and Council considers that discussion of the matter in an open meeting would be, on balance, contrary to the public interest.
- 12.2 TENDER 2018/02 - CARBOONA GAP SLOPE REMEDIATION
Item 12.2 is confidential under the Local Government Act 1993 Section 10A 2 (d)i as it relates to commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it and Council considers that discussion of the matter in an open meeting would be, on balance, contrary to the public interest.
- 12.3 MINUTES OF THE TUMBAFEST COMMITTEE MEETING HELD 2 MAY, 2018
Item 12.3 is confidential under the Local Government Act 1993 Section 10A 2 (a) as it relates to personnel matters concerning particular individuals (other than councillors) and Council considers that discussion of the matter in an open meeting would be, on balance, contrary to the public interest.

Cr M Isselmann/Cr J Ham

At this stage, the time being 3.33PM Council went into Confidential.

12.1 TENDER 2018/01 - SURVEY AND DESIGN OF BRINDABELLA ROAD BETWEEN BRINDABELLA VALLEY ROAD - STATE BORDER**M149/18 RESOLVED:**

That Council:

- a) Accept the tender of Moloney Solutions Pty Ltd for the survey and design of Brindabella Road Upgrade between Brindabella Valley Road and the NSW/ACT border being for the lump sum amount of \$194,700 including GST
- b) Authorise the General Manager to enter into a contract with Moloney Solutions Pty Ltd
- c) Advise the unsuccessful tenders in writing

Cr M Isselmann/Cr B Wright

12.2 TENDER 2018/02 - CARBOONA GAP SLOPE REMEDIATION**M150/18 RESOLVED:**

That Council:

- a) Endorse the decision of the General Manager to accept the tender of Specialised Geo Pty Ltd for the remediation of three (3) slopes located at Carboona Gap on the Jingellic to Gilmore Creek Road (MR85), being for the lump sum amount of \$553,107.50 including GST
- b) Endorse the decision by the General Manager to enter into a contract with Specialised Geo Pty Ltd
- c) Advise the unsuccessful tenders in writing

Cr J Larter/Cr J Ham

12.3 MINUTES OF THE TUMBAFEST COMMITTEE MEETING HELD 2 MAY, 2018**M151/18 RESOLVED:**

That the Minutes of the TumbaFest Committee meeting held on 2 May, 2018 be received and noted.

Cr J Larter/Cr J Ham

M152/18 RESOLVED:

That at this stage, the time being 3.50PM Council returned to Open Council.

Cr J Larter/Cr M Isselmann

There being no further business to discuss, the meeting closed at 3.50PM.

9. GOVERNANCE AND FINANCIAL REPORTS

9.1 SMART COMMUNITIES CONFERENCE REPORT

Author: CATE CROSS

Responsible Manager: MATTHEW HYDE

Purpose of Report:

To inform Councillors of the outcomes discussed at the 2018 Smart Communities Conference attended by Councillor Cross on the 9-11 May 2018

Recommendation:**That Council:**

- 1. Note and receive the report from Cr Cate Cross**
- 2. Consider the use of “smart” technology in the SVC area and send a Councillor and staff member to the next conference to advance a high priority smart project in the Snowy Valleys Council area.**

Report:**What I learnt in a nutshell**

- 1. A smart city** is where the Internet of Things (I of T) ie devices, sensors, controllers, all talk to each other and to the humans. Smart poles are one of the elements used to capture data on things like parking, pedestrian and vehicle movements and flow, lighting, CCTV, air quality. The data is used to better inform planning and decision making. Sensors can be used to monitor things like waste collections and irrigation systems. Sensors attached to waste bins can alert staff to the need to empty them – it can also be used to map which bins are well used and those that aren't so that bins can be placed in the best locations. Watering systems can be linked to the Bureau of Meteorology and to smart phones so that people can be alerted if sporting fixtures are cancelled due to too much water etc. However sensors are cheap and not subject to the same upgrade capacities as are our computers and this can make them easily accessible to hackers. For example, an automated tractor ploughing a field might have its system hacked and go rogue ploughing into a nearby school. Making the system safe and secure is of the utmost importance.
- 2. Universities** – are open to collaboration and partnerships. They are public institutions where most disciplines are under the one roof. They are open to multi and interdisciplinary partnerships to solve problems and we should reach out to them.
- 3. Bike trails** – nothing to do with the conference but at dinner I happened to sit next to a young man, a consultant with VERTIV, who was passionate about mountain biking. His work took him to Tasmania (working with Tassal to create a system to monitor the health and wellbeing of salmon – his system saved the company \$20million in the first year of operation). He has ridden the Derby trails and said that a Tasmanian based company called Dirt Art <https://www.dirtart.com.au>

designed the trails. This company has an international reputation for excellence and goes all round the world designing and creating mountain bike trails. Indeed, enthusiasts follow their website and book their holidays according to the new trails being designed. This company could be of interest to us. He also said that the app Strava was the app of choice for mountain bikers to share data and tracks etc.

4. **Smart strategic plans** – at some stage we will have to develop a smart strategic plan because how we use technology will be linked to getting government grants. Smart infrastructure should be included in all business studies for grants.
5. **3D models** – V2i group is a company based in Queensland that offers a virtual reality experience for new developments. The company takes an architect's model and projects it into a computer program that allows the user to view the development from any angle. I took a video of the concept to show and share. What was so good about this application was that it could allow true community engagement – the community could be invited to view the proposed development and make comments. It also allowed the viewer to anticipate any mistakes or issues to better inform the finished product. (I think, for example, if we had that capacity with our proposed new multipurpose centre and any other developments that could really help us and our communities make a better decision). The company invited us to send a 3D model of our concept and they would be able to demonstrate how the system works for us.
6. **Data storage** – one of the speakers highlighted the fact that data storage is often the forgotten and / or overlooked link in the digital process and can be the weak link if not safe and secure.
7. **Country University Centre** – one of the break out sessions was with Duncan Taylor who oversees CUCs. During his presentation I asked him about our region and the possibility of getting a CUC. He said that he was already in discussions with Snowy Hydro, Visy, our GM and Mayor – sounds hopeful!!
8. **2 key questions** – one of the speakers talked about technology and innovation and cautioned that whenever we decide on any thing new we need to ask ourselves “What impact will it have on our vulnerable members of the communities?” And “How does it enable us to deliver a better service?”.
9. **3Ps** – public, private partnerships is the flavour of the month
10. **Planning** – we need to plan for data governance and have a data policy. The Internet of Things Alliance apparently offers policies, roles and responsibilities and risk assessment models around this.
11. **Sensors** – UTS is testing all sensors to see which are the best. They are happy to share their findings.
12. **STEM** – suggestion that schools could partner with universities to build their own sensors.

More in-depth notes from the Conference

The conference was opened by Hon Michael McCormack via video. He announced the second round of smart communities funding for local government - \$27.7 million has been allocated and grants from \$250,000 - \$5 million will be accepted. The grants must be around technology and innovation and applications close in early July. (I have the paper work from the Australian Government stand which outlines the guidelines etc. I asked the staff at the stand if our ideas for an education / business/ STEAM project could be a possibility – they said that they hadn't received any applications like that and that if we wanted to get an application in we were on a short time frame). One thing that did come out of the conference is that Snowy Valleys Council will at some point in the future need to

become a smart community because government funding will be tied to having a Smart Strategic Plan.

City Deal = new term coined to denote long term partnerships between the 3 levels of government to achieve shared priorities. These City Deals are place based in recognition that each place is unique. The City Deals are about collaboration and identifying barriers – they are not about funding rather about bringing the collective resources to the table to discuss growth, reform and improvement. Townsville and Launceston were pilot programs. In Launceston it was identified that the university needed to be brought back into the centre of the city to revitalise it. The next City deal to be rolled out will be in Western Sydney – it will be a 20 year deal and will involve 8 councils. The focus is on the new airport.

The latest City Deals to be signed off are Hobart, Geelong, Darwin and Perth. There is a focus on capital cities first and looking for willing partners because the process is very labour intensive.

Round 1 of Smart Communities Cities funding

1. 3D city planning of Moreland Council – this was to provide virtual and augmented reality to support community engagement in the development process. 3D modelling was inserted into a computer program that enabled the community to view new developments from all angles to see what impact the new development would have on the environs and the community. This visualisation meant that any issues could be ironed out prior to the actual building etc thus minimising the possibility for mistakes to be made. This process allowed for genuine community engagement and streamlining.
2. South East Perth grant – they used thermal imaging to measure the temperature of different coloured roofs to display and note the real time evidence that the choice of colour on a roof could make a real difference to temperature.
3. Liverpool Smart pedestrian project – measured in real time the traffic and pedestrian flows monitor useage. Pedestrian safety was also monitored with increased lighting installed where there were areas of particular concern.

<https://www.business.gov.au/smart-cities-and-suburbs> is the website to look at the collaboration platform to see what projects there were and the shared learnings from these projects.

Sergio Fernandez de Cordova, Chairman P3Smart City, New York

He talked about the need for private/public partnerships to fast track smart cities.

He defined a smart city as “A developed urban area that creates sustainable economic development and high quality of life by excelling in multiple key areas; economy, mobility, environment, people, living and government. Excelling in these key areas can be done so through strong human capital, social capital and /or ICT infrastructure”.

He talked about an integrated approach to infrastructure, sustainability, connectivity, communication, energy and mobility. An integrated city means that there is a platform where everything is seamless which in turn leads to efficiencies which in turn leads to a better quality of life.

He also added “In order to evolve the smart city, we must take into consideration long term funding options so that when the design, build, operate and transfer aspect of the partnership evolves, there is a financing mechanism that allows the city to carry on the smart infrastructure developed, without the burden of new technology or replacing infrastructure.”

The Importance to the Citizen Experience of Resilience in the IT Infrastructure

Robert Linsdell ANZ VERTIV

A smart city is ‘smart’ when all smart devices are fully integrated and talking to each other and to the humans who monitor – it is the interaction of human and technology.

Critical industries to keep a smart city ‘smart’

- Power
- Connectivity
- Security

He pointed out that data storage is a key issue – digital technology is everywhere and impacts all industries – but it needs to be looked after and maintained and we need to think about how we do it well and securely.

His company has developed an all-in-one data centre – see the pamphlet which gives more information. They boast to being the 5th largest data storage company in the world.

Panel discussion

Creating Effective Partnerships between industry, academia and cities to drive city innovation.

This discussion was very interesting and certainly has applications for us in SVC where we can look at partnering with universities to draw on their expertise in areas of mutual interest (and it should be free too). Universities are the last public bastions of knowledge and as such we should use them – they are reinventing themselves to remain relevant. They are no longer silos that are remote and aloof from the rest of the world but are interested in fostering partnerships with regional and rural communities.

After this session I chose the **People and Processes** Stream.

Sandy Burgoyne University of Sydney talked about having participatory local governments through social media. Can use social media to see when there are ‘spikes’ in the conversations that may be as the result of an issue in the community. Key topics of interest may emerge which for example could be around the issue of parking which in turn could lead to better planning and mobility for LGs.

Nicole Campbell from Landcom talked about collaboration in action projects. Landcom is a land and property development organisation and is a state owned corporation. Landcom is part of a partnership with 8 universities and other government research partners leading to the establishment of Co.Lab. The objectives of Co.Lab are to create social and environment sustainable futures by bringing different disciplines together.

Prof Mark Burry Swinburne University of Technology

He founded the Smart Cities Research Institute which is a collaborative and interdisciplinary approach to come together and work on

1. Urban decision making
2. Future urban mobility – engineers, designers etc coming together
3. Future spaces for living
4. Future urban infrastructure

He also talked about universities being the last open public spaces that offer multidisciplinary approaches because they have all the ‘silos’ under one roof. He talked about the fact that academia, local government and community all need to be in the same place.

Verity Firth UTS

She talked about empowering communities through technology. She is working on a Social Impact Framework. She also reinforced the fact that universities were actively engaged in supporting communities through their expertise because they are public institutions for public use. UTS is working with the Thomas Kelly foundation and has also developed an app TakeKare which is for women to use to keep safe. ‘This is my mob’ is another app which UTS has worked on with a company called Rapido to give Indigenous people a safe and secure platform to connect with each other across Australia.

Duncan Taylor Country University Centre

This session was of particular interest since we are hoping to establish Tumut as a country university centre.

Centres have been established in Cooma and Broken Hill (opened four weeks ago) with the Far West, Goulburn and Snowy Monaro to follow. Funding is available through Regional Development.

The advantages of a country university are that they have

- An educator to assist with writing and researching for assessments
- The capacity for students to support each other
- The capacity for Students to be mentored by locals
- The ability to provide students with a collegiate feeling

The spaces are inviting, have good connectivity and are group learning spaces which can bring in experts to enhance the learning experience. They are locally driven. More CUCs will be rolled out next year. I spoke to Duncan after the session and he said that he was already in discussion with our GM and Mayor – it looks reasonably positive for us. During a break I spoke to one of the consultants at one of the booths who offer NBN solutions to new developments – they are familiar with setting up fast reliable internet connections and could be a useful contact - OptiComm

David Coleman – Sunshine Coast LG

Their smart city program is a partnership with Cisco and Telstra. They have a shop front – Smart Centre- which offers their community an interactive experience to see what council is doing. The other initiatives the Sunshine Coast is working on are

- Fibre optic networks into all new developments

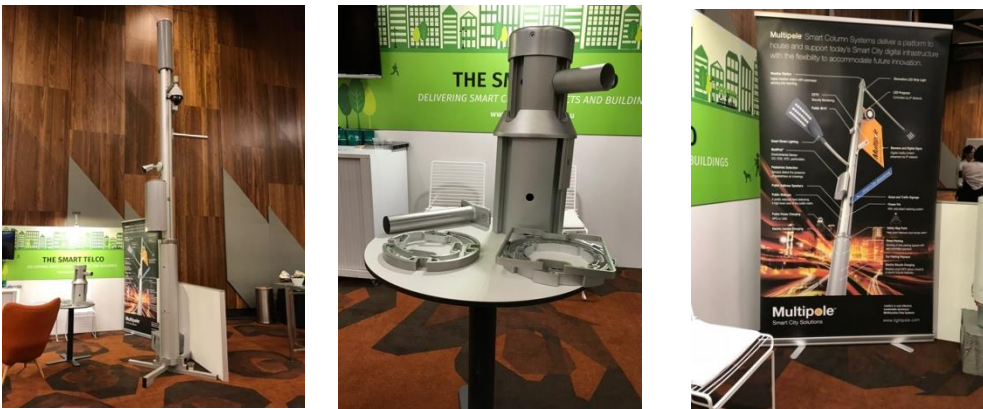
- Smart irrigation – soil sensors - in their parks and gardens which is linked into the Department of Meteorology
- Smart poles with digital signage that also provide street lighting
- Smart parking sensor trial
- High speed wi-fi systems
- Smart LED street lights which will automatically dim if no one is around
- Bus timetables in real time
- Cycle way counting usage
- In new developments, planning underground infrastructure with vacuum shoots for waste disposal – eliminating the need for street waste collections.

Sara Stace – Waverley Council

Smart transport – talked about 10 principles of shared mobility www.sharedmobilityprinciples.org. We can become a signatory to this free website.

Telcos are Poles Apart - OptiComm

The key element of a smart city is a smart pole. This is what a smart pole looks like



These are the components of a smart pole in more detail.



The smart pole captures any data that is required.

Day 2 of the conference

Cat Matson Chief Digital Officer, Brisbane City Council

Building Human-Centric Smart City

Smart cities are about people, assets and infrastructure.

Her main focus for discussion was on the “why”. She emphasised that technology should make our lives better and easier and not take anything away. We need to think about what the unintended consequences of digitisation might be for our vulnerable members of our communities. She cited the fact that what residents want is value for rates, responsive government services, vibrant liveable communities, and the ability to contribute – residents want to contribute. Ultimately residents don’t care what level of government is responsible for what, they just want it done.

<https://www.digitalbrisbane.com.au/content/uploads/2017/09/Digital-Brisbane-2.0.pdf> and <https://www.digitalbrisbane.com.au/about/digital-strategy/> explain what they are achieving.

Hon Anthony Albanese – is the shadow minister for transport and infrastructure, shadow minister for cities, shadow minister for tourism.

He commented that there was currently no overarching national urban policy around technology to improve productivity, sustainability and liveability. His talk was interesting but it was obvious that he was in election mode. He talked about the City of Newcastle which is trialling the I of T. He said that if Labor wins the next election that smart cities would be high on the agenda.

Anna Grau – Smart Cities Lead Doxals (Spain)

She talked about the 30 year plan for Barcelona – the Barcelona Vision – to be self sufficient, have productive neighbourhood at human speed and have zero emissions.

I of T and Networked Cities – Geof Heydon and Nicholas Stabler

Newcastle City has developed a smart city vision using a strategic approach –

1. The city as a personal service – eg if sensors alert that playing fields not fit for playing then citizens are sent an alert on their mobile devices
2. Experimental platforms
3. Data – should be open and transparent and open to the public – but need a plan for data governance

Geof and his company – Creatortech are working on data sharing frameworks to share with Newcastle LG. he talked about the 4 phases of data sharing

1. Silos gather and manage their own data eg lighting, rubbish collection
2. This phase is where there is some sharing of data. In this phase it becomes apparent that there is a need for a policy framework because of privacy, the threat of terrorism etc.
3. This phase is when all silos come together to collaborate and share
4. In this phase, all data is visible at all levels and drives strategies.

His comments were that most LGAs are in the first phase of technical operations.

He talked about the I ofT Alliance which has data sharing frameworks. He also talked about the shelf life of data – how long do we store it for – and how do we deal with data being completely lost. Need to have a risk assessment and management system in place.

He also talked about the City of Bristol in the Uk which has a model for problem solving as a community which involves industry, academia, government and start ups. This model sees start ups providing tailored solutions, which I thought was an interesting and unique idea.

Panel discussion

1. **Russell Bennett**, Manager Business Systems Southern Grampians Shire.

I was particularly interested in what Russell had to say because he was working in a rural, regional town with a population similar to ours.

This Shire is about the same size as our SVC. The centre is Hamilton. The Shire has been looking at local digital ecosystems around

1. Skills and capacity
2. Culture
3. Infrastructure
4. Product services

They are using LoRa technology – particularly sensors and in their first round they are looking at

1. Public wifi
2. Water quality – prior to using sensors they had to close the pools for water quality testing – now sensors mean that the pools are able to remain open
3. Weather stations
4. Soil moisture sensors
5. Beacon technology for smartphones – they have developed an app for tourism

They are also doing pilot programs with a focus on

1. Smart bins
2. Smart lighting
3. Smart security

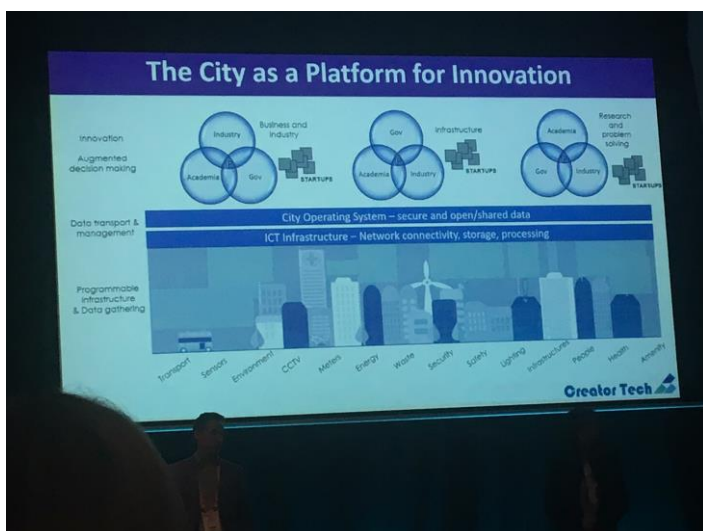
Tania Brown – University of Wollongong

The University has created a SMART Infrastructure Facility as a knowledge hub for design and testing. They are working on projects that include

1. Putting sensors on storm water drains to monitor levels and obstructions to flows
2. Aged care – how to use technology to assist the elderly stay in their own homes eg things like geo tagging (could be privacy issues here)
3. Safety
4. Air quality
5. Traffic flows

They are also investigating **bio-metrics** to assist people with mobility issues (particularly those in wheelchairs) to navigate their way on the street, in shopping centres etc. Another project the organisation is working on is **Binary beer** – apparently designer beer kegs are highly valued by people who turn the kegs into letter boxes! Sensors placed on top of kegs allow for measuring the level of beer left in the keg so that it can be re-ordered before it runs out and it's location noted.

All in all it was a very interesting and thought provoking conference and I am very grateful to Council for the opportunity to attend.



This slide seems to represent what a good smart city is all about.

Options

That Council not send a Councillor and staff member to the next conference to advance a high priority smart project in the Snowy Valleys Council area.

Budget Implications:

To be determined.

Legal/Statutory Implications:

Nil

Risk Management - Business Risk:

Nil

Risk Management - WHS and Public Risk:

Nil

Council Seal:

Not required

Attachments

Nil

9. GOVERNANCE AND FINANCIAL REPORTS

9.2 TUMUT TO BATLOW RAIL TRAIL PETITION IN SUPPORT OF PROJECT

Author: AMANDA HOBSON

Responsible Manager: MATTHEW HYDE

Purpose of Report:

To receive the petition in support of the Tumut to Batlow Rail Trail Project's inclusion in the Destination Management Plan.

Recommendation:

That Council

1. **Note and receive the petition received by the General Manager on 22 May 2018**
2. **Consider the community's input as part of Council's strategic documentation**
3. **Write to the first petitioner signatory advising of Council's resolution**
4. **Develop a Petitions Policy and Guidelines for Snowy Valleys Council**

Report:

Council has received a petition with signatories from 1,588 residents and interested parties requesting that the Tumut to Batlow Rail Trail remains in the Snowy Valleys Council Destination Management Plan.

On 22 May 2018, the petition was presented to Council's General Manager and Director Assets and Infrastructure accompanied by three (3) letters of support.

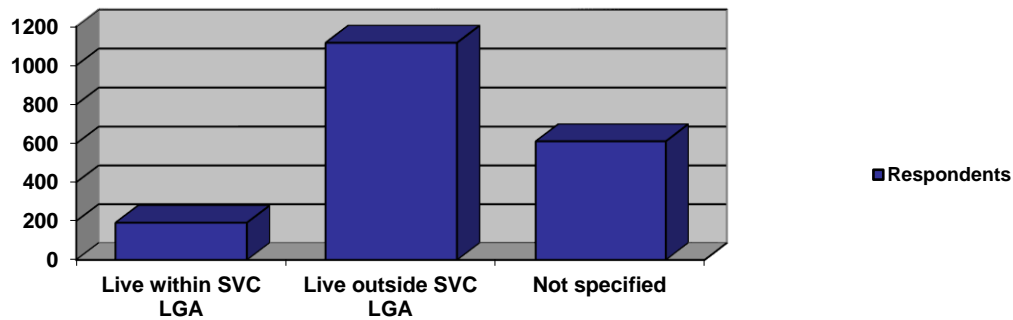
Council currently does not have a Petitions Policy and Petitions to Council are not specifically covered by legislation. However, the *Local Government Act 1993* encourages and assists the effective participation of local communities in the affairs of local government. Council deals with petitions in keeping within this principle.

Information provided to Council in a petition is protected by the *Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1998*. Any questions concerning privacy or the use of personal information may be referred to Council's Public Information Officer.

Details of persons signing a petition will generally only be used by Council officers to verify that the signatories have an interest in the Snowy Valleys Council Local Government Area.

A full review of the data was undertaken with the following results.

Total # of signatures received	1,921
Duplicates identified	8
Unique values	1,913



Options

Council not note the petition for consideration as part of Council's strategic documentation and specifically the Destination Management Plan.

Budget Implications:

Nil

Legal/Statutory Implications:

There is no legislation or policy that applies to SVC in relation to petitions received.

Risk Management - Business Risk:

Nil

Risk Management - WHS and Public Risk:

Nil

Council Seal:

Not required

Attachments

Nil

9. GOVERNANCE AND FINANCIAL REPORTS**9.3 COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT / APPLICATION APPROVAL - AERODROME COMMITTEE**

Author: EDWARD GREIG

Responsible Manager: GLEN MCGRATH

Purpose of Report:

To present re-nomination for membership of the Tumut Aerodrome Committee within the terms and conditions of Council controlled committees.

RECOMMENDATION:**That Council;**

- 1. Approve the nomination from Craig Cullinger and Tom Moxey for the Tumut Aerodrome Committee.**
- 2. Approve the re-nomination from Fred Kell, Peter Wilson, Bridget Ryan and Graham Smith for the Tumut Aerodrome Committee.**

Background:

Immediately following the election of each new council, all committee Terms of Reference, including existing membership of council controlled committees are reviewed and approved by council.

Given the number of committees, there are regular changes to membership reflecting the changes within the broad community. Member(s) retire or leave town, new members express interest, and existing members recruit suitable candidates to committees that hold specific interest to individuals.

Committee membership is vital for community engagement, collaboration and partnerships.

The following applications have been received from interested community members for nomination and re-nomination to the Tumut Aerodrome Committee;

- Craig Cullinger (ECM ID1991540)
Applicant Qualifications: President Tumut Aero Club and Pilot.
Reasons for Membership: Represent the Tumut Aero Club
- Tom Moxey (ECM ID1991835)
Applicant Qualifications: Hangar owner and Pilot.
Reasons for Membership: To assist in making decisions concerning Tumut Airport. User of the airport.

- Fred Kell (ECM ID1989523)
Applicant Qualifications: Currently holds airline transport pilots licence with single and multi-engine aircraft endorsements. Flying instructor rating and approved testing officer CASA Delegation.
Reasons for Membership: Strong interest in aviation having been a licenced pilot for 62 years. Very involved with the aerodrome runway lighting committee when that work was done many years ago and has been a member of the Tumut Aerodrome Committee for a number of years. Keen to see the development of Tumut Airport as it is one of Councils very good assets being one of the entry points to this region and a facility for emergency services. eg; Firefighting services and air ambulance etc.
- Peter Wilson (ECM ID1990033)
Applicant Qualifications: Pilot Instructor. Hangar Owner. School Operator.
Reasons for Membership: Airport. To maintain fairness, safety and transparency to any matter re: Tumut Airport.
- Bridget Ryan (ECM ID1991540)
Applicant Qualifications: Manager Aviation Business Truenorth Helicopters.
Reasons for Membership: Represent Commercial Industry and Airport Resident.
- Graham Smith (ECM ID1991834)
Applicant Qualifications: Tumut Aero Club member, SI Instructor, Hangar owner.
Reasons for Membership: Aerodrome User.

Options

Nil

Budget Implications:

Nil

Legal/Statutory Implications:

Nil

Risk Management - Business Risk:

Nil

Risk Management - WHS and Public Risk:

Nil

Council Seal:

No

Attachments

Nil

9. GOVERNANCE AND FINANCIAL REPORTS**9.4 COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP RECRUITMENT / APPLICATION APPROVAL - TUMUT RAILWAY PRECINCT COMMITTEE**

Author: ANDREW BURKE

Responsible Manager: GLEN MCGRATH

Purpose of Report:

To present re-nomination for membership of the Tumut Railway Precinct Committee within the terms and conditions of Council controlled committees.

RECOMMENDATION:**That Council;**

- 1. Approve the nomination from Col Locke representing the Tumut Potters Inc. for the Tumut Railway Precinct Committee.**
- 2. Approve the re-nomination from John Lyell, Phil Bennetts and Kevin Swann for the Tumut Railway Precinct Committee.**

Background:

Immediately following the election of each new council, all committee Terms of Reference, including existing membership of council controlled committees are reviewed and approved by council.

Given the number of committees, there are regular changes to membership reflecting the changes within the broad community. Member(s) retire or leave town, new members express interest, and existing members recruit suitable candidates to committees that hold specific interest to individuals.

Committee membership is vital for community engagement, collaboration and partnerships.

The following applications have been received from interested community members for nomination and re-nomination to the Tumut Aerodrome Committee;

- Col Locke (ECM ID1991966)
Applicant Qualifications: Former Tumut Falling Leaf Treasurer 6 years. Currently 15 years Gilmore Progress Association President and Secretary and president Tumut Community Association & Tumut Potters Inc.
Reasons for Membership: Following the resignation of Georgina Oliver and the current Tumut Potters President, as Key Stakeholder of the Potters Inc. need a voice going forward. Personally feels a deep desire for Tumut to improve its "gateway" image and feels the Railway Precinct is the ideal place to showcase to visitors.

- John Lyell (ECM ID1991964)
Applicant Qualifications: Foundation Member of the Community Garden.
Reasons for Membership: Member of the Pottery Group. Live Opposite. The town and area are very well maintained and look great.
- Phil Bennetts (ECM ID1991965)
Applicant Qualifications: None stated
Reasons for Membership: To help ongoing support of an historic site for Tumut. Initially started the project of cleaning up the precinct with the Tumut Rotary Club in 2005-2006.
- Kevin Swann (ECM ID1991963)
Applicant Qualifications: BA
Reasons for Membership: History of Tumut.

Options

Nil

Budget Implications:

Nil

Legal/Statutory Implications:

Nil

Risk Management - Business Risk:

Nil

Risk Management - WHS and Public Risk:

Nil

Council Seal:

No

Attachments

Nil

9. GOVERNANCE AND FINANCIAL REPORTS

9.5 ROADS MANAGEMENT POLICY ADOPTION

Author: MATT CHRISTENSEN

Responsible Manager: MATTHEW HYDE

Purpose of Report:

To report to Council feedback received from Community Consultation on the draft Roads Management Policy and seek adoption of the policy

Recommendation:**That Council:**

- 1. Note the report and that no formal submissions regarding the draft Roads Management Policy were received**
- 2. Adopt the Roads Management Policy (SVC-RDS-PO-029-01)**
- 3. Rescind the following as superseded policies:**
 - a. TSC-RM-PO-050-02 – Roads Management Policy (Tumbarumba Shire Council)**
 - b. Roads.06 version 1.4 – Maintenance of Public Roads and Property Accesses (Tumut Shire Council)**
 - c. Roads.16 version 1.0 – Development of Unmade Roads Policy (Tumut Shire Council)**
 - d. Roads.13 version 1.4 – Crown Roads Policy (Tumut Shire Council)**
 - e. TSC-ENG-PO-097-0 – Reserves Roads – Requests for Roadworks (Tumbarumba Shire Council)**
 - f. Roads.01 version 1.2 – Road Service Crossings Policy (Tumut Shire Council)**
 - g. TSC-ENG-PO-077-02 – Dust Strips Policy (Tumbarumba Shire Council)**

Report:

The purpose of a Roads Management Policy is to establish the guiding principles of the administration of public roads to which Snowy Valleys Council is the declared authority.

Legislative framework for roads management is the Roads Act 1993. This act provides guidance with regards to roads authorities' responsibilities and powers. As it

relates to this policy, the Roads Act 1993 defines the extent to which Council must provide a functioning road network, and the Council's determination on what it must maintain and administer.

A key to effective road management is for Council to identify the road network that will be maintained by Council, a framework around the responsibilities of private parties utilising unmaintained roads for formal access to properties, and the determination of requests for Council to upgrade unmaintained roads to maintained roads.

Summary of submissions received

The policy was placed on exhibition between 27/04/2018 and 21/05/2018.

Only one submission was received by Council during the exhibition period. The submission detailed concerns with regards to specific road maintenance matters, rather than on the contents of the policy itself. Concerns listed within the submission have been referred to Council's Customer Request Management System for inspection and remedial action as required.

Given the submission did not contain content on the subject policy, the submission is not considered as a formal submission, and has been excluded from this report.

Further additions to the draft policy

Council staff have reviewed the policy in consideration to other previous policies of Tumut and Tumbarumba Shires. These former policies have links in that they prescribe responsibilities for dust suppression seals and driveway maintenance within Council road reserves, and therefore it is believed prudent to include all similar threads of road maintenance within one policy.

Driveway responsibilities – The policy prescribes that driveway maintenance from the shoulder of the road to the boundary of a property is the responsibility of the property owner. All costs associated with this responsibility are to be borne by the property owner. To ensure the integrity of the road network, and mitigation of public risk, driveway works must be subject to Council approval.

Dust suppression seals – The policy prescribes the criteria for which requests for dust suppression seals will be considered. Property owners gaining benefit from the dust suppression seal will be requested to fund 50% of the cost of construction.

Given these policy positions were established in both Tumut and Tumbarumba Councils, it could be considered reasonable to not undertake further consultation of the Roads Management Policy with regards to these additions.

With these additions, this Roads Management Policy seeks to supersede the previous policies of Tumut and Tumbarumba Shires, being;

- TSC-RM-PO-050-02 – Roads Management Policy (Tumbarumba Shire Council)
- Roads.06 version 1.4 – Maintenance of Public Roads and Property Accesses (Tumut Shire Council)

- Roads.16 version 1.0 - Development of Unmade Roads Policy (Tumut Shire Council)
- Roads.13 version 1.4 – Crown Roads Policy (Tumut Shire Council)
- TSC-ENG-PO-097-0 – Reserved Roads – Requests for Roadworks (Tumbarumba Shire Council)
- Roads.01 version 1.2 – Road Service Crossings Policy (Tumut Shire Council)
- TSC-ENG-PO-077-02 - Dust Strips Policy (Tumbarumba Shire Council)

Options

Council may consider a differing policy direction; however, a policy is required to be developed to clearly define the extent of management of the road network.

Further consultation may be undertaken with regards to the additions to the policy of driveway maintenance responsibilities and dust suppression seals. This will be undertaken for a further minimum period of 28 days with a further report to be brought back to Council following.

Budget Implications:

Costs to Council to meet its requirements within the policy are considered with regards to greater road maintenance and operations budget. Assessment of requests to add roads (or road sections) to the roads register will need to be undertaken considering whole of life costs and annual depreciation expense, against the subjective assessment of whole of community benefit.

Requests for dust suppression seals will be funded from the road maintenance budget for the given road, given that Council does not have certainty on how many requests it may receive in a year, nor the extent of works required for any given situation.

Legal/Statutory Implications:

The Roads Act 1993 provides the legislative framework for the draft policy.

Risk Management - Business Risk:

Nil with recommendation. The policy defines best practice and formalises practices currently undertaken by Council.

Risk Management - WHS and Public Risk:

Nil with recommendation. The policy clearly defines that consent must be sought and given by Council whereby private parties seek to undertake any activities that will modify a road reserve, which is the main source of public risk as related to this policy.

Council Seal:

No

Attachments

- 1 Draft Roads Management Policy - SVC-RDS-PO-029-01 (ECM ID 1986348) [↓](#)



Title	Roads Management Policy
Category	Roads
Number & Version	SVC-RDS-PO-029-01
Owner	Asset Planning and Design
Status	Draft
Endorsed by	Director Assets & Infrastructure
Approved by	Director Assets & Infrastructure
Effective date	<Insert effective date>
Due date for review	<Insert review date>
Keywords	Roads, Maintenance, Private Works

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1 PURPOSE

The purpose of the Roads Management Policy is to establish guidelines for the management and administration of all public roads, which Council is the declared authority, in accordance with the Roads Act 1993.

2 SCOPE AND APPLICATION

Council is required to define the limits of management and administration it will undertake on the road network to which it is the declared authority. The objectives of this policy are to define:

- a) Extent of road network maintained by Council
- b) Under its authority, administration and management of public roads not maintained by Council
- c) Framework for determining requests for Council to take on the upgrade and maintenance of unmaintained roads

3 DEFINITIONS

<i>Maintained Road:</i>	<i>A road that is included in Council's Road Register and maintained by Council</i>
<i>Unmaintained Road:</i>	<i>A road that is not included in Council's Road Register and not maintained by Council. These roads generally have a gravel wearing course.</i>
<i>Formed Road:</i>	<i>A road that does not have gravel paving, but which is formed using a grader providing a defined alignment for vehicles to traverse</i>
<i>Unformed Road:</i>	<i>A road reserve that has been cleared and open to use by the public</i>
<i>Unmade Road:</i>	<i>A road reserve that has no capital improvement including clearing, formation and gravel paving. An unmade road may be trafficable or un-trafficable in all weather. Also known as a Paper Road</i>
<i>Driveway</i>	<i>Section of road reserve utilised to gain access from maintained road to property boundary</i>
<i>Dust Suppression Seal:</i>	<i>A length of seal on a designated unsealed road for the purpose of preventing dust spread onto adjacent residential premises</i>

4 CONTENT

4.1 Legal framework

- The Roads Act 1993 is the primary legislative instrument for road management
- Council has an obligation to ensure that legal access is available to all lots
- Council has no obligation to provide physical access to lots
- Council has no statutory duty to carry out construction or maintenance works on public roads
- Private parties may undertake work on Council roads subject to consent being given by Council
- Public roads must not have restricted access without the consent of the roads authority

4.2 Extent of Maintained Road Network

- Council will keep a road register of all roads recognised as being maintained by Council

- The register will contain information which can be utilised to determine the full length of roads maintained
- This register will be utilised in determining future road works including operational, maintenance and capital infrastructure
- Council will provide a maintained road network according to the roads register, within the limit of funds available, as determined in Council's Operational Budget, Long Term Financial Plan, Strategic Asset Management Plan and Transport Asset Management Plan
- No works are to be undertaken within the road network without the consent of Council

4.3 *Unmaintained Roads*

- Council will not fund maintenance and capital infrastructure works on unmaintained roads.
- Agreements may be entered into between Council and private parties to undertake work on unmaintained roads at cost to the private parties
- Consent with conditions must be provided by Council to any private parties seeking to undertake work on Council's road network
- Council may void any agreement or consent with private parties on grounds of non-compliance with conditions
- Private parties gaining access to dwellings from unmaintained roads must construct and maintain the road to a formed road standard
- Council may undertake periodic inspections of unmaintained roads to identify any matters that may impact on public safety
- Council may request remedial works to be undertaken by parties where an identified issue is prevalent, with works to be undertaken in accordance with the agreement for maintenance of the road

4.4 *Requests for Council to take on maintenance of roads*

- Requests must be made by formal written submission
- Consideration of requests will be subject to the following subjective criteria:
 - Lifecycle costs of maintaining the assets
 - Number of residents per kilometre
 - Estimated traffic volume
 - General public use, including recreation and emergency use
 - Overall public interest for Council to maintain the road
- Council is not bound to consideration of requests to these conditions alone, and may consider additional relevant information
- Successful applications will require the road to be fully upgraded by the applicant, in accordance with Council current standards for the road classification
- Council may receive a contribution from the application in lieu of construction of the road
- Council will not undertake any works on the road until such time as the road has been constructed, or contribution has been received
- Consideration on the same merits will be undertaken for requests of Council to take on maintenance of roads that are under the delegated authority of other state agencies.

4.5 *Unformed and Unmade Roads*

- Unformed roads may exist in road reserves that access properties, but not dwellings or other approved structures
- Council will not actively undertake operational, maintenance or capital activities in these reserves

4.6 *Driveways within Maintained Road Reserves*

- Construction and maintenance of driveways from maintained roads into private property are borne by the owner of the property to which the driveway serves
- The property owners responsibilities for the construction and maintenance of their driveway extends to the all drainage works required to facilitate the continual passage of water in the road reserve and the functioning of the driveway
- No works are to be undertaken within the road reserve, including driveways, without the consent of Council
- If a driveway is considered unsafe or illegal, Council may request rectification works to be arranged by the property owner. If the property owner doesn't rectify the unsafe or illegal driveway Council may arrange for the works to be undertaken at the cost of the property owner.

4.7 *Request for Dust Suppression Seals*

- Requests must be made by formal written submission
- Consideration of requests will be subject to the following criteria:
 - Distance of dwelling from unsealed road
 - Dust prevention measures in place, such as trees and earth mounds
 - Estimated traffic volume
 - General public use, including recreation and emergency use
 - Medical or economic factors affecting the property occupiers
 - Environmental conditions such as prevailing winds
- Council is not bound to consideration of requests to these conditions alone, and may consider additional relevant information
- Successful applications will require a contribution from the private party requesting the dust strip to an amount of 50% of the total construction cost of the dust suppression seal
- If approved, construction of the dust suppression seal will be undertaken in accordance with Council standards, subject to available budget and resources
- Council will undertake maintenance and operational responsibilities of the dust suppression seal over its life cycle
- Should the dust suppression seal deteriorate to a level whereby the seal is required to be replaced, according to Council standards, the property owner by which the dust seal gains benefit will be required to contribute 50% of the replacement costs
- If the dust suppression seal is considered to be unsafe by Council standards and the property owner does not contribute to a new replacement seal, Council may return the road to an unsealed road.

5 RESPONSIBILITIES /ACCOUNTABILITIES

Mayor and Councillors	To lead councillors in the understanding of this policy and the overall asset management framework To communicate the policy to the community To receive regular updates on its implementation
General Manager	To lead staff in their understanding of this policy and to monitor its relationships with other areas of council activity
Directors	To communicate, implements and comply with this policy
Division Managers	To implement this policy and related procedures
All Council Officials	To comply with this policy and consider its implications for related projects and programs

6 RELEVANT LEGISLATION

New South Wales Local Government Act 1993

Roads Act 1993

Roads Regulation 2008

Civil Liability Act 2002

7 RELATED POLICIES/DOCUMENTS

Asset Management Policy
Strategic Asset Management Plan
Transport Asset Management Plan

8 RELATED FORMS

9 SUPERSEDING POLICY / PROCEDURE NUMBER AND TITLE

TSC-RM-PO-050-02 – Roads Management Policy (Tumbarumba Shire Council)
Roads.06 version 1.4 – Maintenance of Public Roads and Property Accesses (Tumut Shire Council)
Roads.16 version 1.0 - Development of Unmade Roads Policy (Tumut Shire Council)
Roads.13 version 1.4 – Crown Roads Policy (Tumut Shire Council)
TSC-ENG-PO-097-0 – Reserved Roads – Requests for Roadworks (Tumbarumba Shire Council)
Roads.01 version 1.2 – Road Service Crossings Policy (Tumut Shire Council)
TSC-ENG-PO-077-02 - Dust Strips Policy (Tumbarumba Shire Council)

10 REVISION HISTORY

Date	Version Number	Activity log	Resolution Number	Resolution date
05.01.2018	0	New		
22.03.2018	1	Adopted for Public Exhibition by Council	M051/18	22.03.2018

11 CONTACT OFFICER

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Road Name	From	To	Chainage	Length (km)
Adelong Urban				
Adelong Lane	Snowy Mountains Highway	End (gate)	0.000 - 0.170	0.170
Adelong Laneway (east)	Campbell Street	End	0.000 - 0.260	0.260
Adelong Laneway (west)	Havelock Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	0.000 - 0.220	0.220
Bleak Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	End (cattle grid)	0.000 - 0.775	0.775
Camp Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	Ryans Road	0.000 - 1.060	1.060
Campbell Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	Oberne Street	0.000 - 0.660	0.660
Cromwell Street	Oberne Street	Selwyn Street	0.000 - 0.625	0.625
Gilmore Street (east)	Selwyn Street	Wyndham Street	0.000 - 0.310	0.310
Gilmore Street (west)	End (Campbell Street)	End (Neill Street)	0.000 - 0.625	0.625
Grahamstown Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	Quartz Street	0.000 - 0.800	0.800
Gundagai Street	Selwyn Street	Campbell Street	0.000 - 0.760	0.760
Havelock Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 0.455	0.455
Henry Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 0.260	0.260
Lockhart Street	Selwyn Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	0.000 - 1.165	1.165
Lynch Street	Selwyn Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	0.000 - 1.095	1.095
Neill Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	Oberne Street	0.000 - 0.630	0.630
Oberne Street	Neill Street	Cromwell Street	0.000 - 0.315	0.315
Quartz Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 0.285	0.285
Selwyn Street	Gundagai Street	End	0.000 - 0.730	0.730
Travers Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	Quartz Street	0.000 - 0.250	0.250
Tumut Street	Selwyn Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	0.000 - 0.500	0.500
Victoria Hill Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 0.560	0.560
Wyndham Street	Tumut Street	Gilmore Street	0.000 - 0.475	0.475
Batlow Urban				
Alpine Avenue	Boronia Avenue	Corralyn Avenue	0.000 - 0.185	0.185
Ash Street	Mayday Road	Wattle Street	0.000 - 0.360	0.360
Banksia Avenue	Forest Road	End	0.000 - 0.380	0.380
Bartlett Street (east)	Batlow Avenue	Ash Street	0.405 - 0.535	0.130
Bartlett Street (west)	Tasma Street	Gannon Street	0.000 - 0.405	0.405
Bartoman Street	Mill Road	Batlow Road	0.000 - 0.495	0.495
Batlow Avenue	Mayday Road	Eurabbie Street	0.000 - 0.305	0.305
Batlow School Lane	Pioneer Street	End - School Carpark	0.000 - 0.075	0.075
Birch Street	Ash Street	Maple Street	0.000 - 0.275	0.275
Boggamilla Road	Memorial Avenue	End	0.000 - 0.330	0.330
Bogong Avenue	Sunnyside Avenue	Corralyn Avenue	0.000 - 0.095	0.095
Bonza Crescent	Mayday Road	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.260	0.260
Boronia Avenue	Acacia Avenue	Alpine Avenue	0.000 - 0.075	0.075
Cherry Lane	Batlow Road	Lookout	0.000 - 0.535	0.535
Coorabel Avenue	Bartoman Street	Alpine Avenue	0.000 - 0.340	0.340
Corralyn Avenue	Bartoman Street	Bogong Avenue	0.000 - 0.460	0.460
Crofton Avenue	Maple Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.080	0.080
Eurabbie Street	Gannon Street	Ash Street	0.000 - 0.360	0.360
Forest Road	Mill Road	Ch 1000	0.000 - 1.000	1.000
Gannon Street	Mayday Road	Eurabbie Street	0.000 - 0.225	0.225
Hickory Lane	Cherry Lane	End	0.000 - 0.133	0.133
Kurrajong Avenue	Batlow Road	Memorial Avenue	0.000 - 0.310	0.310
Leaburn Avenue	Kurrajong Avenue	End	0.000 - 0.170	0.170
Maple Street	Batlow Road	Ash Street	0.000 - 0.150	0.150
Mayday Road	Batlow Road	End of Seal	0.000 - 1.295	1.295
Memorial Avenue	Pioneer Street	Park Avenue	0.000 - 0.465	0.465

Road Name	From	To	Chainage	Length (km)
Mill Road	Memorial Avenue	Forest Road	0.000 - 0.645	0.645
Mountain Avenue	Sunnyside Avenue	Vista Avenue	0.000 - 0.115	0.115
Nellis Street	Batlow Road	Bartoman Street	0.000 - 0.375	0.375
Old Batlow Road	Batlow Road	Batlow Road	0.000 - 0.020	0.020
Park Avenue	Gedyes Road	Wakehurst Avenue	0.000 - 0.450	0.450
Pioneer Street	End	Bartoman Street	0.000 - 0.880	0.880
Reedy Lane	Kurrajong Avenue	Pioneer Street	0.000 - 0.120	0.120
Royden Close	Bonza Crescent	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.085	0.085
Selwyn Street	Pioneer Street	Batlow Road	0.000 - 0.210	0.210
Sunnyside Avenue	Bartoman Street	Bogong Avenue	0.000 - 0.455	0.455
Tasma Street	Mayday Road	End	0.000 - 0.070	0.070
Toc H Hall Lane	Pioneer Street	End	0.000 - 0.060	0.060
Vista Avenue	End (north)	End (south)	0.000 - 0.210	0.210
Wakehurst Avenue	End	Memorial Avenue	0.000 - 0.555	0.555
Wattle Street	Ash Street	Cherry Lane	0.000 - 0.230	0.230
Brungle Urban				
Adams Street	Brungle Road	Brungle Creek Road	0.000 - 1.108	1.108
Bray Street	Brungle Road	Adams Street	0.000 - 0.550	0.550
Brungle School Road	Brungle Road	End	0.000 - 0.160	0.160
Churchill Street	Brungle Road	End	0.000 - 0.091	0.091
Killimicat Street	Brungle Creek Road	Bray Street	0.000 - 0.240	0.240
McGruers Road	Adams Street	End	0.000 - 0.750	0.750
Khancoban Urban				
Blackburn Place	Mitchell Avenue	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.042	0.042
Bradney Street	Mitchell Avenue	Whitehead Street	0.000 - 0.341	0.341
Byatt Street	Mitchell Avenue	Pierce Street	0.000 - 0.462	0.462
Cemetery Road	Pendergast Street	Scott Street	0.000 - 0.358	0.358
Chisholm Street	Mitchell Avenue	Mitchell Avenue	0.000 - 0.290	0.290
Corntruss Street	Nankervis Street	McIlree Street	0.000 - 0.132	0.132
Douglas Street	Mitchell Avenue	Mitchell Avenue	0.000 - 0.378	0.378
Gray Street	Nankervis Street	McIlree Street	0.000 - 0.125	0.125
Kinglake Place	Byatt Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.070	0.070
Mahon Place	Byatt Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.039	0.039
McIlree Street	Nankervis Street	Corntruss Street	0.000 - 0.250	0.250
Mitchell Avenue	Scott Street	End	0.000 - 1.659	1.659
Nankervis Street	Scott Street	McIlree Street	0.000 - 0.283	0.283
Pendergast Street	Mitchell Avenue	End	0.000 - 0.499	0.499
Pierce Street	Byatt Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.416	0.416
Read Street	Sheather Street	Whitehead Street	0.000 - 0.252	0.252
Scammel Street	Alpine Way	Mitchell Avenue	0.000 - 0.187	0.187
Scott Street	Alpine Way	Nankervis Street	0.000 - 0.475	0.475
Sheather Street	Mitchell Avenue	Whitehead Street	0.000 - 0.308	0.308
Shop Service Lane	Mitchell Avenue	Chisholm Street	0.000 - 0.254	0.254
Tyrell Street	Whitehead Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.176	0.176
Whitehead Street	Bradney Street	Pierce Street	0.000 - 0.645	0.645
Whitmore Place	Byatt Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.061	0.061
Rosewood Urban				
Albury Street	Tumbarumba Road	McEachern Lane	0.000 - 1.047	1.047
Carabost Street	Holbrook Street	Humula Street	0.245 - 0.776	0.531
Carabost Street (Unsealed) North	Humula Street	End	0.776 - 0.945	0.169
Carabost Street (Unsealed) South	End	Holbrook Street	0.000 - 0.245	0.245
Holbrook Street	Tumbarumba Road	Carabost Street	0.000 - 0.156	0.156
Holbrook Street (Unsealed)	Carabost Street	End	0.156 - 0.356	0.200

Road Name	From	To	Chainage	Length (km)
Humula Street	Tumbarumba Road	Carabost Street	0.000 - 0.158	0.158
McEachern Lane	Tumbarumba Road	Bridge (Mannus Creek)	0.000 - 0.880	0.880
Tarcutta Street	Carabost Street	End of Seal	0.000 - 0.688	0.688
Tarcutta Street (Unsealed)	End of Seal	End	0.688 - 0.907	0.219
Umbango Street	Tumbarumba Road	Yarara Street	0.000 - 0.289	0.289
Yarara Street	Tarcutta Street	Umbango Street	0.000 - 0.134	0.134
Talbingo Urban				
Bowman Street	End	Ryan Street	0.000 - 0.450	0.450
Bridle Street	Miles Franklin Drive	Ryan Street	0.000 - 0.585	0.585
Clayton Street	Lampe Street	Ryan Street	0.000 - 0.880	0.880
Day Street	Bowman Street	Bridle Street	0.000 - 0.195	0.195
Elizabeth Avenue	Groves Street	End of Seal	0.000 - 0.440	0.440
Groves Street	Bowman Street	Ryan Street	0.000 - 0.630	0.630
Lampe Street	Bowman Street	Miles Franklin Drive	0.000 - 0.860	0.860
Morris Street	Bowman Street	Clayton Street	0.000 - 0.465	0.465
Pether Street	Bowman Street	Clayton Street	0.000 - 0.455	0.455
Ryan Street	Bowman Street	Lampe Street	0.000 - 0.715	0.715
Spicer Street	Whitty Street	End	0.000 - 0.251	0.251
Talbingo Depot Road	Wilkinson Street	End	0.000 - 1.650	1.650
Talbingo Shopping Centre Lane	Whitty Street	End	0.000 - 0.150	1.650
Thomas Street	Whitty Street	End	0.000 - 0.130	0.150
Ware Street	Lampe Street	Whitty Street	0.000 - 0.310	0.130
Whitty Street	Ryan Street	Miles Franklin Drive	0.000 - 0.560	0.310
Wilkinson Street	Thomas Street	End	0.000 - 0.080	0.080
Tumbarumba Urban				
Albury Close	Mate Street	End	0.000 - 0.290	0.290
Bell Street	Albury Street	Figures Street	0.000 - 0.340	0.340
Bogong Street	Batlow Road	Mate Street	0.000 - 2.125	2.125
Booth Street	Clara Street	Byatt Street	0.000 - 0.540	0.540
Bradley Lane	Selwyn Street	The Parade	0.000 - 0.155	0.155
Bridge Street	Cape Street	Gilbert Street	0.000 - 0.597	0.462
Burgun Drive	Gaylard Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.194	0.194
Byatt Street	Booth Street	Tooma Road	0.000 - 0.784	0.784
Cape Street	Prince Street	Bridge Street	0.000 - 0.133	0.133
Chaffey Close	Chisholm Street	End	0.000 - 0.313	0.313
Chisholm Street	Boundary Street	End	0.000 - 0.475	0.475
Church Lane (North)	Selwyn Street	Kent Street	0.000 - 0.562	0.562
Church Lane (South)	Clara Street	Bridge Street	0.000 - 0.695	0.695
Clara Street	Booth Street	William Street	0.000 - 0.680	0.680
Dawson Lane	Park Street	Power Street	0.000 - 0.170	0.170
Emerson Street	Clara Street	Byatt Street	0.000 - 0.546	0.546
Fettlers Lane	Albury Street	End	0.000 - 0.089	0.089
Figures Street	Langlands Street	Bell Street	0.000 - 0.221	0.221
Fleet Street	Winton Street	William Street	0.000 - 0.527	0.527
Gaylard Street	Burgun Drive	End	0.000 - 0.157	0.157
Gilbert Lane North	Regent Street	Kent Street	0.000 - 1.022	1.022
Gilbert Lane South	Clara Street	Fleet Street	0.000 - 0.232	0.232
Gilbert Street (North)	Regent Street	Kent Street	0.000 - 0.968	0.968
Gilbert Street (South)	Clara Street	End	0.000 - 0.323	0.323
Hammond Lane	Albury Street	The Parade	0.000 - 0.206	0.206
Harrow Street	Mate Street	Hume Street	0.000 - 0.235	0.235
Heinecke Lane	The Parade	End	0.000 - 0.224	0.224
Holm Street	Kent Street	End	0.000 - 0.148	0.148

Road Name	From	To	Chainage	Length (km)
Hume Street	Mate Street	Harrow Street	0.000 - 0.092	0.092
Kent Street	The Parade	Gilbert Street	0.000 - 0.446	0.446
King Street	Clara Street	Kent Street	0.000 - 1.431	1.431
Langland Street	Albury Street	End	0.000 - 0.385	0.385
Lauder Street	The Parade	Mate Street	0.000 - 0.303	0.303
Lois Lane	Kent Street	End	0.000 - 0.072	0.072
Lyne Street East	Batlow Road	End	0.000 - 0.251	0.251
Lyne Street West	Batlow Road	Pedestrian Bridge	0.000 - 0.457	0.457
Mate Street	Albury Street	Boundary Street	0.000 - 1.748	1.748
McEwan Court	Gaylard Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.123	0.123
McMeekin Street	Albury Street	Bell Street	0.000 - 0.412	0.412
Mercury Lane	Bogong Street	End	0.000 - 0.259	0.259
Mitchell Street	Albury Street Service Lane	Rotary Place	0.000 - 0.235	0.235
Murray Street	Clara Street	Kent Street	0.000 - 1.434	1.434
Park Street	Kent Street	Golf Club	0.000 - 0.696	0.696
Pound Lane	Regent Street	Selwyn Street	0.000 - 0.505	0.505
Pound Lane (Unsealed)	Clara Street	Regent Street	0.000 - 0.629	0.629
Prince Street	Winton Street	Cape Street	0.000 - 0.199	0.199
Rotary Place	Mitchell Street	Hospital Internal Road	0.000 - 0.194	0.194
Selwyn Street	The Parade	Gilbert Street	0.000 - 0.625	0.625
Service Lane	Mitchell Street	Ramsay Road	0.000 - 0.372	0.372
Teacher Housing Lane	Albury Street	End	0.000 - 0.078	0.078
Tennis Court Lane	Winton Street	Cape Street	0.000 - 0.198	0.198
Tooma Road	The Parade	Byatt Street	0.000 - 1.891	1.891
Townsend Street	Mate Street	Bogong Street	0.000 - 0.387	0.387
Union Lane	Batlow Road	Batlow Road	0.000 - 0.274	0.274
Unnamed Lane (off Power St)	Power Street	Park Street	0.000 - 0.107	0.107
Winton Street (North)	Bridge Street	Kent Street	0.693 - 1.438	0.745
Winton Street (South)	Clara Street	Regent Street	0.000 - 0.462	0.462
Wongal Street	Albury Street	End	0.000 - 0.152	0.152
York Street (East)	Murray Street	Gilbert Street	0.000 - 0.270	0.270
York Street (West)	The Parade	Winton Street	0.000 - 0.109	0.109
Tumut Urban				
Alex Henkel Drive	Fairway Drive	End (Golf Course)	0.000 - 0.175	0.175
Anderson Place	Simpson Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.120	0.120
Baileys Lane	Richmond Street	End	0.000 - 0.110	0.110
Banksia Crescent	Wilga Street (east)	Wilga Street (west)	0.000 - 0.390	0.390
Bassett Street	Capper Street	Simpson Street	0.000 - 0.220	0.220
Beale Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.250	0.250
Blowering Service Road #1	Broughton Street	Forest Street	0.000 - 0.225	0.225
Blowering Service Road #2	South of Currawong Road	North of East Street	0.000 - 0.080	0.080
Bogong Place	Herbert Street	Sydney Street	0.000 - 0.220	0.220
Boonderoo Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	End of Seal	0.000 - 0.830	0.830
Booral Avenue	Clarke Street	Wynyard Street	0.000 - 0.477	0.477
Bottlebrush Drive	Bundara Crescent	Currawong Road	0.000 - 0.420	0.420
Boundary Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	Clarke Street	0.000 - 0.245	0.245
Boundary Street (south)	Fairway Drive	End	0.000 - 0.140	0.140
Boyd Grove	Lockeridge Drive	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.070	0.070
Broughton Street	East Street	Maroo Street	0.000 - 2.215	2.215
Bundara Crescent	Tumut Plains Road	Capper Street	0.000 - 0.950	0.950
Burbury Mews	Cul-de-sac	Carey Street	0.000 - 0.130	0.130
Capper Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	Currawong Road	0.000 - 3.348	3.348

Road Name	From	To	Chainage	Length (km)
Carey Street (east)	Cul-de-sac	Lambie Street	0.000 - 0.865	0.865
Carey Street (middle)	East end	End (west)	0.000 - 0.330	0.330
Carey Street (service lane)	Simpson Street	End	0.205 - 1.090	0.885
Carey Street (west)	Eberlin Place	Fairway Drive	0.000 - 0.300	0.300
Carramar Crescent	Simpson Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.160	0.160
Cedar Crescent	Simpson Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.240	0.240
Charles Street	Colwell Street	Broughton Street	0.000 - 0.105	0.105
Chisholm Place	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 0.076	0.076
Clarence Street	Sydney Street	Tumut Plains Road	0.000 - 0.415	0.415
Clarke Street	Capper Street	Jarra Road	0.000 - 0.937	0.937
Clunie Avenue	Robertson Street	Capper Street	0.000 - 0.240	0.240
Colwell Street	Lambie Street	Charles Street	0.000 - 0.160	0.160
Coolabah Road (east)	East Street	End	0.000 - 0.125	0.125
Coolabah Road (west)	Bundara Crescent	End	0.000 - 0.185	0.185
Coolamine Circuit	Kiandra Drive	End	0.000 - 0.100	0.100
Currawong Road	East Street	Boonderoo Road	0.000 - 1.580	1.580
Dalhunty Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	Howick Street	0.000 - 1.636	1.308
Dalhunty Street (lower)	Carey Street (fork)	Cul-de-sac	0.719 - 1.047	0.328
Dalhunty Street (upper)	Carey Street (fork)	End	0.719 - 0.996	0.277
East Street	Broughton Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	0.000 - 1.950	1.950
Eberlin Place	Carey Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.160	0.160
Elm Drive	Snowy Mountains Highway	East Street	0.000 - 1.812	1.812
Elphick Street	Godfrey Street	Howick Street	0.000 - 0.490	0.490
Emery Place	Lockeridge Drive	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.090	0.090
Fairway Drive	Carey Street	Alex Henkel Drive	0.000 - 0.890	0.890
Fairway Drive West	Carey Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	0.000 - 0.450	0.450
Forest Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 0.955	0.955
Fuller Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	Russell Street	0.000 - 0.220	0.220
Gadara Place	Forest Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.262	0.262
Godfrey Street	Wynyard Street	Hill Street	0.000 - 0.355	0.355
Grant Street	East Street	End	0.000 - 0.110	0.110
Green Street	Quandong Avenue	End	0.000 - 0.127	0.127
Harris Street	Maroo Street	Maroo Street	0.000 - 0.330	0.330
Hassett Street	Lambie Street	End	0.000 - 0.280	0.280
Herbert Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	Alex Henkel Drive	0.000 - 1.935	1.935
Herlihy Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	Merivale Street	0.000 - 0.165	0.165
Highland Avenue	Cul-de-sac	Wynyard Street	0.000 - 0.150	0.150
Hill Street	Dalhunty Street	Elphick Street	0.000 - 0.195	0.195
Howick Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	Elphick Street	0.000 - 1.390	1.390
Hudson Street	Broughton Street	Maroo Street	0.000 - 0.325	0.325
Hume Place	Simpson Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.115	0.115
Jack Ryan Street	Herbert Street	Kindred Street	0.000 - 0.085	0.085
Jarra Road	Clarke Street	Fairway Drive West	0.000 - 0.195	0.195
Jeffery Circuit	Seal - South east Side	End	0.158 - 0.475	0.317
Jepsen Avenue	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 0.530	0.530
Jillabanan Close	Booral Avenue	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.060	0.060
Kaleema Crescent	Simpson Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.125	0.125
Kiandra Drive	Tumut Plains Road	End	0.000 - 0.230	0.230
King Place	Jeffery Circuit	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.158	0.158
Kinred Street	Rankin Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.395	0.395
Kirk Avenue	Wynyard Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.105	0.105
Kirra Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	Capper Street	0.000 - 0.265	0.265
Lambie Street	Vyner Street	Quandong Avenue	0.000 - 2.880	2.880

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Laurel Place	Banksia Crescent	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.050	0.050
Lindbeck Avenue	Lockeridge Drive	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.135	0.135
Lockeridge Drive	Snowy Mountains Highway	Bundara Crescent	0.000 - 0.411	0.411
Macquarie Street	Capper Street	Simpson Street	0.000 - 0.225	0.225
Mangaroo Avenue	Richmond Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.160	0.160
Maroo Street	Broughton Street	Hudson Street	0.000 - 0.170	0.170
Martin Place	Lambie Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.210	0.210
McAlister Street	Sydney Street	End	0.000 - 0.280	0.280
Merivale Street	End	End	0.000 - 1.265	1.265
Mountford Street	Bogong Place	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.105	0.105
Murphy Place	Lockeridge Drive	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.101	0.101
Orana Crescent	Hill Street	End of Loop	0.000 - 0.185	0.185
Pine Street	Sydney Street	Broughton Street	0.000 - 0.225	0.225
Quandong Avenue	Simpson Street	End	0.000 - 0.550	0.550
Quinn Street	Clarence Street	End	0.000 - 0.115	0.115
Rankin Street	McAlister Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.175	0.175
Richmond Street	River Street	Dalhunty Street	0.000 - 1.365	1.365
Ridge Street	Currawong Road	Jeffery Circuit	0.000 - 0.229	0.229
River Street	Wynyard Street	Richmond Street	0.000 - 0.220	0.220
Robertson Street	Russell Street	Capper Street	0.000 - 0.225	0.225
Rotary Lookout Road	Wynyard Street	Godfrey Street	0.000 - 0.215	0.215
Russell Street	Carey Street	Broughton Street	0.000 - 1.662	1.662
Sheahan Street	Hudson Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.080	0.080
Shelly Street	Kindred Street (east)	Kindred Street (west)	0.000 - 0.140	0.140
Simpson Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	Quandong Avenue	0.000 - 3.095	3.095
Smiles Street	Lambie Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.125	0.125
Snubba Crescent	Bundara Crescent	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.150	0.150
Sydney Street	Clarence Street	McAlister Street	0.000 - 1.770	1.770
Sylvia Place	Capper Street	Coles carpark	0.000 - 0.110	0.110
Tantangara Place	Kiandra Drive	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.040	0.040
The Pavillion	Tumut Plains Road	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.150	0.150
Tumut Plains Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	East Street	0.000 - 0.930	0.930
Tumut Street	Dalhunty Street	Boundary Street	0.000 - 0.275	0.275
Vyner Lane	Simpson Street	Boundary Street	0.000 - 0.520	0.520
Vyner Street	Simpson Street	Boundary Street	0.000 - 0.580	0.580
Waratah Street	Council Boundary	Jarrah Road	0.000 - 0.565	0.565
Wattle Crescent	Bottlebrush Drive (north)	Bottlebrush Drive (south)	0.000 - 0.330	0.330
Wilga Street	Lambie Street	Forest Street	0.000 - 0.320	0.320
Wilkinson Place	Hassett Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.095	0.095
Wynyard Street	Tumut River	Fairway Drive	0.000 - 1.765	1.765
Yaralla Street	Lambie Street	Cul-de-sac	0.000 - 0.250	0.250
Yarra Road	Gocup Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	0.000 - 1.020	1.020
Rural				
Adelong Cemetery Road	Oberne Street	End	0.000 - 0.840	0.840
Adelong Falls Road	Grahamstown Road	End	0.000 - 0.550	0.550
Adelong Racecourse Road	Reka Road	End	0.000 - 1.090	1.090
Alfred Street	Mate Street	Courabyra Road	0.000 - 1.002	1.002
Allawah Road	Elliott Way	End	0.000 - 1.389	1.389
Alpine Way	Council Boundary	National Park Boundary	0.000 - 15.577	15.577
Alta Villa Road	Forest Road	End	0.000 - 0.560	0.560
Ardrossan Road	Old Tumbarumba Road	End	0.000 - 4.350	4.350
Argalong P.O. Road	Argalong Road	End	0.000 - 1.590	1.590
Argalong Road	Lacmalac Road	End of Seal	0.000 - 19.820	19.820

Road Name	From	To	Chainage	Length (km)
Arragons Road	Reka Road	End	0.000 - 0.900	0.900
Back Arragons Road	Wondalga Road	Bridge (Adelong Creek)	0.000 - 0.900	0.900
Back Kunama Road	Batlow Road	Batlow Road (south)	0.000 - 6.200	6.200
Back Nacki Creek Road	Sharps Creek Road	State Forest Boundary	0.000 - 4.290	4.290
Back Sandy Gully Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	Grahamstown Road	0.000 - 3.680	3.680
Bago Forest Road	Batlow Road	Bago State Forest	0.000 - 4.695	4.695
Bangadang Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 2.800	2.800
Bassetts Lane	Wee Jasper Road	Butlers Lane	0.000 - 0.610	0.610
Batlow Cemetery Road	Batlow Road	End	0.000 - 1.540	1.540
Bells Creek Road	Tumbarumba Road	Coppabella Road	0.000 - 0.835	0.835
Big Hill Flat Road	River Road	End	0.000 - 2.019	2.019
Black Creek Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	End (cattle grid)	0.000 - 1.620	1.620
Black Range Road	Bogong Street	End	0.000 - 2.535	1.801
Blueberry Farm Road	Taradale Road	End	0.000 - 2.576	2.576
Boat Ramp Road	M2 Power Station Road	End	0.000 - 0.853	0.853
Boggy Creek Road	Maginnitys Gap Road	End	0.000 - 2.521	2.521
Bombowlee Avenue	Tumut River	End	0.000 - 2.340	2.340
Bombowlee Creek Road	Wee Jasper Road	Bridge (Bombowlee Creek)	0.000 - 10.400	10.400
Booths Road	Yaven Creek Road	State Forest Boundary	0.000 - 2.440	2.440
Boundary Street	Courabyra Road	Mate Street	0.000 - 0.950	0.950
Bowmans Lane	Keenans Road	End	0.000 - 0.720	0.720
Bradleys Drive	Elliott Way	Forestry Road	0.000 - 2.415	2.415
Brindabella Road	Ridge Road	Mount Franklin Road – ACT	0.000 - 27.800	27.800
Brindabella Valley Road	Brindabella Road	End	0.000 - 7.900	7.900
Broadleaf Park Road	Tumbarumba Road	State Forest Boundary	0.000 - 10.296	10.296
Brungle Creek Road	Brungle Road	Wee Jasper Road	0.000 - 17.580	17.580
Brungle Road	Wee Jasper Road	Gundagai-Brungle Road	0.000 - 17.770	17.770
Brymay Road	Tumut Plains Road	End	0.000 - 0.270	0.270
Burnside Road	East Grahamstown Road	End	0.000 - 1.630	1.630
Butlers Lane	Wee Jasper Road	End	0.000 - 2.700	2.700
Califat Road	Reka Road	End	0.000 - 6.970	6.970
Camden Park Road East	Ramsay Road	Salesyard Road	0.000 - 1.395	1.395
Camden Park Road West	Jingellic Road	End	0.000 - 1.083	1.083
Cemetery Road	Tooma Road	End	0.000 - 0.507	0.507
Clarkes Hill Road	Tooma Road	End	0.000 - 1.137	1.137
Cloverdale Road	Morgans Reserve Road	End	0.000 - 0.540	0.540
Cockatoo Road	Fairview Road	State Forest Boundary	0.000 - 1.680	1.680
Coppabella Road	Tumbarumba Road	Council Boundary	0.000 - 8.061	8.061
Cottams Road	Batlow Road	End	0.000 - 2.200	2.200
Courabyra Road	Albury Street	Batlow Road	0.000 - 12.909	12.909
Crace Lane	Brindabella Road	End	0.000 - 7.940	7.940
Craven Road	Tumbarumba Road	Coppabella Road	0.000 - 4.611	4.611
Darbalara Road	Brungle Road	State Forest Boundary	0.000 - 1.120	1.120
Deans Road	Yaven Creek Road	End (cattle grid)	0.000 - 1.231	1.231
Dog Tree Road	Pound Creek Road	State Forest Boundary	0.000 - 2.398	2.398
Dowells Lane	Wee Jasper Road	Bombowlee Avenue	0.000 - 0.310	0.310
Downfall Road	Tumbarumba Road	Council Boundary	0.000 - 0.418	0.418
Dunns Road	Ellerslie Road	End	0.000 - 3.080	3.080
East Blowering Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 3.840	3.840
East Burra Creek Road	Tooma Road	State Forest Boundary	0.000 - 3.040	3.040
East Gilmore Road	Batlow Road	West Gilmore Road	0.000 - 14.320	14.320
East Grahamstown Road	Grahamstown Road	End	0.000 - 2.320	2.320
East Ournie Creek Road	Munderoo-Ournie Road	End	0.000 - 2.810	2.810

Road Name	From	To	Chainage	Length (km)
Ellerslie Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	Yaven Creek Road	0.000 - 12.600	12.600
Ellerslie Woolshed Road	Yaven Creek Road	Ellerslie Road	0.000 - 6.530	6.530
Elliott Way	Tooma Road	National Park Boundary	0.000 - 21.125	21.125
Fairview Road	Council Boundary	End	0.000 - 13.571	12.851
Fergusons Road	Mount Horeb Road	End (culvert)	0.000 - 0.820	0.820
Fitzgeralds Road	Minjary Road	End	0.000 - 0.500	0.500
Foleys Lane	Lacmalac Road	End (east)	0.000 - 1.330	1.330
Foleys Lane (left branch)	Foleys Lane	End (west)	0.000 - 0.145	0.145
Foords Lane	Lacmalac Road	Bombowlee Avenue	0.000 - 1.030	1.030
Forest Road	Ch 1000	End	1.000 - 2.810	1.810
Forsters Road	Yellowin Road	End of Seal	0.000 - 1.320	1.320
Gadara Lane	Snowy Mountains Highway	Batlow Road	0.000 - 3.875	2.790
Gadara Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	Reka Road	0.000 - 7.320	7.320
Gedyes Road	Yellowin Road	End	0.000 - 0.900	0.900
Gilmore Mill Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 0.630	0.630
Glenroy Hills Road	Tumbarumba Road	Glenroy Hills West Road	0.000 - 2.219	2.219
Glenroy Hills West Road	Glenroy Hills Road	End	0.000 - 0.798	0.798
Glenroy Lake Road	Tumbarumba Road	Mannus-Glenroy Road	0.000 - 2.711	2.711
Glenroy Road	Mannus-Glenroy Road	Maginnitys Gap Road	0.000 - 1.252	1.252
Gocup Farms Road	Gocup Road	End	0.000 - 2.440	2.440
Golden Grove Road	Mines Road	End (gate)	0.000 - 0.540	0.540
Golden Gully Road	Camp Street	Mine Entrance	0.000 - 0.630	0.630
Goobarragandra Road	Argalong Road	Bridge (Goobarragandra River)	0.000 - 18.040	18.040
Gradys Road	Sandy Gully Road	End (gate)	0.000 - 0.520	0.520
Grahamstown Road	Quartz Street	Council Boundary	0.800 - 11.980	11.180
Greenhills Access Road	Lower Bago Road	State Forest Boundary	0.000 - 3.540	3.540
Greenhills Road	Link Road	Bridge (Adelong Creek)	0.000 - 3.320	3.320
Grevillea Place	Morgans Reserve Road	End (corridor)	0.000 - 0.118	0.118
Hargreaves Close	Lacmalac Road	End	0.000 - 0.670	0.670
Heatleys Road	Yellowin Road	End of Seal	0.000 - 0.730	0.730
Herrings Road	Stewarts Road	End (gate)	0.000 - 0.870	0.870
Hilltop Road	Union Jack Road	Black Range Road	0.000 - 1.228	1.228
Hilltops Road	Grahamstown Road	End	0.000 - 0.560	0.560
Holbrook Road	Jingellic Road	Council Boundary	0.000 - 0.481	0.481
Honeysuckle Lane	Old Tumbarumba Road	End	0.000 - 0.640	0.640
Horse Creek Road	River Road	End	0.000 - 4.068	4.068
Ikes Mountain Road	Walteela Road	End	0.000 - 2.038	2.038
Indi North Road	Indi Road	Indi Flats Road	0.000 - 3.140	3.140
Indi Road	Bridge (Indi - Murray River)	Bridge (Biggara - Murray River)	0.000 - 8.364	8.364
Indi South Road	Indi Road	End	0.000 - 0.405	0.405
Jarvis Lane	Tooma Road	End	0.000 - 0.752	0.752
Jonathons Creek Road	Tumbarumba Road	End	0.000 - 1.116	1.116
Junction Street	Gocup Road	Fitzgeralds Road	0.000 - 0.450	0.450
Keenans Road	Forest Road	End	0.000 - 1.560	1.560
Kells Lane	Goobarragandra Road	Little River Road	0.000 - 1.400	1.400
Keoghs Road	Yaven Creek Road	Ellerslie Woolshed Road	0.000 - 1.925	1.925
Khancoban Sewer	Alpine Way	End	0.000 - 0.000	0.000
Khancoban Tip Road	Alpine Way	End	0.000 - 0.000	0.000
Killarney Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 0.405	0.405
Kunama Road	Batlow Road	Back Kunama Road	0.000 - 1.200	1.200
Lacmalac Road	Bombowlee Avenue	Argalong Road	0.000 - 10.170	10.170
Little Horse Creek Road	Horse Creek Road	End	0.000 - 1.778	1.778
Little River Road	Tumut Plains Road	End (corridor)	0.000 - 9.960	9.960

Road Name	From	To	Chainage	Length (km)
Lower Bago Road	Batlow Road	Taradale Road	0.000 - 14.315	14.315
Lower Boggy Creek Road	Glenroy Lake Road	End	0.000 - 1.431	1.431
Lower Mannus Creek Road	Welaregang Road	End (cattle grid)	0.000 - 2.749	2.749
Lowthers Lane	Morgans Reserve Road	Bombowlee Creek Road	0.000 - 2.070	2.070
M2 Powerstation Road	Alpine Way	End (gate - M2 Powerstation)	0.000 - 2.533	2.533
Macks Road	Sharps Creek Road	End	0.000 - 1.180	1.180
Maginnitys Gap Road	Tumbarumba Road	Council Boundary	0.000 - 10.085	10.085
Mannus Creek Branch Road	Mannus Flats Road	End	0.000 - 2.187	2.187
Mannus Creek Road	Jingellic Road	End	0.000 - 6.242	6.242
Mannus Flats Road	Mannus Creek Road	End	0.000 - 3.824	3.824
Mannus Forest Road	Jingellic Road	Mannus Lake Road	0.000 - 0.941	0.941
Mannus Glenroy Road	Tumbarumba Road	Jingellic Road	0.000 - 9.153	9.153
Mannus Lake Road	Mannus Forest Road	End	0.000 - 5.939	5.939
Mannus West Road	Jingellic Road	End	0.000 - 2.808	2.808
Maragle Creek Road	Possam Point Road	Maragle Road	0.000 - 7.454	7.454
Maragle Road	Tooma Road	End	0.000 - 16.592	16.592
Matthews Road	Todds Road	End (cattle grid)	0.000 - 1.450	1.450
McClellands Lane	Murrays Crossing Road	End	0.000 - 0.664	0.664
Meadow Creek Road	Gocup Road	End	0.000 - 3.600	3.600
Miles Franklin Drive	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 7.180	7.180
Millers Road	Westwood Road	End	0.000 - 0.250	0.250
Mines Road	Mayday Road	End (corridor)	0.000 - 1.030	1.030
Minjary Road	End (Gocup Road)	End (cattle grid)	0.000 - 1.000	1.000
Moodys Hill Road	Elliott Way	End	0.000 - 7.394	7.394
Morgans Reserve Road	Mundongo Road	End	0.000 - 4.070	4.070
Mount Garland Road	Tooma Road	End	0.000 - 10.436	10.436
Mount Horeb Road	Grahamstown Road (south)	Grahamstown Road (north)	0.000 - 1.250	1.250
Munderoo Creek Road	Jingellic Road	End	0.000 - 0.258	0.258
Munderoo North Road	Coppabella Road	End	0.000 - 3.498	3.498
Munderoo Ournie Road	Jingellic Road	River Road	0.000 - 19.682	19.682
Munderoo Road	Mannus-Glenroy Road	Jingellic Road	0.000 - 13.786	13.786
Mundongo Road	Lacmalac Road	Bombowlee Creek Road	0.000 - 2.240	2.240
Murrays Crossing Road	Byatt Street	McClellands Lane	0.000 - 3.112	3.112
Murrays Road	Stewarts Road	End	0.000 - 1.490	1.490
Nimbo Road	Brungle Road	End	0.000 - 3.680	3.680
Old Batlow Road	Batlow Road	End	0.020 - 0.440	0.420
Old Gundagai Road	Grahamstown Road (south)	Grahamstown Road (north)	0.000 - 2.910	2.910
Old Taradale Road	Broadleaf Park Road	Westbrook Road	0.000 - 13.151	13.151
Old Tumbarumba Road	Batlow Road	Bridge (Adelong Creek)	0.000 - 11.620	11.620
Orrs Lane	Butlers Lane	End	0.000 - 0.630	0.630
Ournie Hill Road	Munderoo-Ournie Road	End	0.000 - 1.297	1.297
Paddys Flats Track	Tooma Road	End	0.000 - 1.045	1.045
Paddys River Falls Road	Tooma Road	End	0.000 - 1.864	1.864
Pearces Road	Sandy Gully Road	End	0.000 - 1.000	1.000
Peels Creek Road	Old Tumbarumba Road	End	0.000 - 1.060	1.060
Percivals Lane (east)	Mundongo Road	End	0.000 - 0.130	0.130
Percivals Lane (west)	Wee Jasper Road	End	0.000 - 0.210	0.210
Possam Point Road	Tooma Road	End	0.000 - 6.340	6.340
Possam Point Station Road	Possam Point Road	Welumba Hill Road	0.000 - 1.335	1.335
Posthumers Road	Back Kunama Road	End	0.000 - 2.290	2.290
Pound Creek Road	Batlow Road	Park Street	0.000 - 4.255	4.255
Power Street	Gilbert Street	End	0.000 - 1.158	1.158
Quarry Road	Wee Jasper Road	End	0.000 - 0.600	0.600

Road Name	From	To	Chainage	Length (km)
Quidong Road	Gocup Road	End	0.000 - 3.030	3.030
Quiltys Lane	Lacmalac Road	Morgans Reserve Road	0.000 - 0.710	0.710
Ramsay Road	Albury Street	Murrays Crossing Road	0.000 - 2.060	2.060
Red Hill Road	Wee Jasper Road	End	0.000 - 4.200	4.200
Reef Hill Lane	Pound Creek Road	End	0.000 - 0.352	0.352
Reka Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	End (cattle grid)	0.000 - 4.850	4.850
Reservoir Lane	Pound Creek Road	End	0.000 - 0.379	0.379
Rifle Range Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 0.540	0.540
Rimmers Lane	Wondalga Road	End	0.000 - 0.450	0.450
River Road	Tintaldra Road	Council Boundary	0.000 - 32.740	32.740
Rivercrest Road	Gocup Farms Road	End	0.000 - 1.000	1.000
Rocky Gully Road	Gocup Road	Meadow Creek Road	0.000 - 1.570	1.570
Rosella Lane	Golden Grove Road	End	0.000 - 0.100	0.100
Rosewood Hills Road	Tumbarumba Road	End	0.000 - 0.935	0.935
Ryans Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	Golden Gully Road	0.000 - 0.520	0.520
Saleyards Road	Masons Hill Road	Camden Park Road East	0.000 - 2.235	2.235
Saleyards Spur Road	Salesyard Road	End	0.000 - 0.222	0.222
Sandy Gully Road	Snowy Mtns Hwy	Back Sandy Gully Rd	0.000 - 4.350	4.350
School Lane	Mount Garland Road	End	0.000 - 0.129	0.129
Sharps Creek Road	Wondalga Road	End (cattle grid)	0.000 - 8.350	8.350
Sharps Road	Westwood Road	End	0.000 - 1.960	1.960
Smarts Road	Gocup Road	End	0.000 - 2.500	2.500
Spring Creek Road	Ellerslie Road	End	0.000 - 1.360	1.360
Stantons Road	Black Creek Road	End	0.000 - 1.620	1.620
Stewarts Road	Batlow Road	Powerlines	0.000 - 3.254	3.254
Sturt Close	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 0.650	0.650
Swampy Plains Creek Road	Alpine Way	National Park Boundary	0.000 - 4.762	4.762
Taradale Road	Courabyra Road	Westbrook Road	0.000 - 16.240	16.240
The Glen Road	Jingellic Road	End	0.000 - 0.721	0.721
Tintaldra Road	Tooma Road	Council Boundary	0.000 - 9.241	9.241
Todds Road	Oberne Street	End	0.000 - 1.010	1.010
Tooma Road	Byatt Street	Alpine Way	0.000 - 64.649	62.749
Towong Flat Road	Towong Road	End	0.000 - 1.437	1.437
Towong Road	Tooma Road	Council Boundary	0.000 - 3.166	3.166
Tumbarumba Creek Road	Tooma Road	End	0.000 - 1.000	1.000
Tumut Plains Road	East Street	Snowy Mountains Highway	0.930 - 8.980	8.050
Twomeys Lane	Wee Jasper Road	End	0.000 - 0.890	0.890
Union Jack Road	Tumbarumba Road	Tumbarumba Road	0.000 - 1.945	1.945
Upper Boggy Creek Road	Maginnitys Gap Road	Munderoo Road	0.000 - 4.300	4.300
Wallace Trail Road	Yaven Creek Road	End	0.000 - 0.300	0.300
Walls Creek Road	Goobarragandra Road	End	0.000 - 0.960	0.960
Walls Creek Road East	Walls Creek Road	End	0.000 - 0.240	0.240
Walteela Road	Jingellic Road	State Forest Boundary	0.000 - 13.087	13.087
Waterfall Farm Road	M2 Power Station Road	Bridge (Swampy Plains River)	0.000 - 5.980	5.980
Webbs Road	Wee Jasper Road	End (cattle grid)	0.000 - 3.060	3.060
Wee Jasper Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	Council Boundary	0.000 - 42.107	37.206
Welaregang Road	Tooma Road	Tintaldra Road	0.000 - 13.891	13.891
Welumba Creek North Spur Road	Welumba Creek Road	End	0.000 - 0.751	0.751
Welumba Creek Road	Tooma Road	End	0.000 - 9.987	9.987
Welumba Creek South Spur Road	Welumba Creek Road	End	0.000 - 1.393	1.393
Welumba Hill Road	Welumba Creek Road	Possum Point Station Road	0.000 - 2.603	2.603
Werboldera Road	East Gilmore Road	West Gilmore Road	0.000 - 0.730	0.730
West Blowering Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	Powerline Road	0.000 - 4.040	4.040

Road Name	From	To	Chainage	Length (km)
West Burra Creek Road	Tooma Road	Forestry Road	0.000 - 4.181	4.181
West Gilmore Road	Batlow Road	East Gilmore Road	0.000 - 14.650	14.650
Westbrook Road	Taradale Road	Council Boundary	0.000 - 6.391	6.391
Westwood Road	Yaven Creek Road	Bridge (Right Arm Creek)	0.000 - 5.968	5.968
Whatmans Lane	Snowy Mountains Highway	End	0.000 - 0.650	0.650
Willigobung Middle Spur Road	Willigobung Road	End	0.000 - 1.631	1.631
Willigobung North Spur Road	Willigobung Road	End	0.000 - 1.714	1.714
Willigobung Road	Batlow Road	Willigobung North Spur Road	0.000 - 6.353	6.353
Willigobung South Spur Road	Willigobung Road	End	0.000 - 1.658	1.658
Willow Springs Road	Tooma Road	End	0.000 - 6.634	6.634
Willowdeen Lane	Waterfall Farm Road	End	0.000 - 0.222	0.222
Withers Lane	Bombowlee Creek Road	End	0.000 - 0.831	0.831
Wolseley Park Road	Tumbarumba Road	End	0.000 - 1.460	1.460
Wondalga Road	Batlow Road	Bridge (Adelong Creek)	0.000 - 12.039	12.039
Yaven Creek Road	Snowy Mountains Highway	Lower Bago Road	0.000 - 37.698	37.698
Yellowin Road	Gedyes Road	Heatleys Road	0.000 - 1.320	1.320

9. GOVERNANCE AND FINANCIAL REPORTS

9.6 RENEWAL OF FUNDING - ADELONG FREE WIFI

Author: AMANDA HOBSON

Responsible Manager: ROBYN HARVEY

Purpose of Report:

To determine Council's continuing support of the Free Wi-Fi in Adelong's main street area.

Recommendation:

That Council continue to fund the Adelong Free Wi-Fi Project for an additional period of two (2) years to the value of a maximum of \$150 per month.

Report:

The former Tumut Shire Council passed a resolution at the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 24 March 2015 as per the following:

102 RESOLVED that Council fund the Free Adelong Wi-Fi Project for a period of two years to the value of a maximum of \$150 per month, beginning when the project succeeds in obtaining \$6k grant funds.

Cr J Hayes/Cr G Pritchard

The grant funding was successful and Council supported the project in conjunction with the Adelong Progress Association by funding the project until March 2017 at which time a review was to be undertaken.

In March 2017, Council chose to support the project for another twelve (12) months at which time the Wi-Fi arrangements across the Local Government Area were to be reviewed.

The Free Wi-Fi project will be considered as part of the whole IT strategy which is still in progress.

As social and essential services, including most banking systems and Centrelink, have transferred their customer service programs online, providing free Wi-Fi enables greater access to residents and visitors and improves the livability, productivity and sustainability of the town.

Options

Council cease their support of the Free Wi-Fi project.

Budget Implications:

\$1,800 per annum

Legal/Statutory Implications:

Nil

Risk Management - Business Risk:

Nil

Risk Management - WHS and Public Risk:

Nil

Council Seal:

No

Attachments

Nil

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9.7 STATEMENT OF INVESTMENTS AS AT 31 MAY 2018

Author: AMANDA SUTTON

Responsible Manager: SARAH PENTLAND

Purpose of Report:

This report is to provide a summary of Council's cash and investments as at 31 May 2018.

Recommendation:

That Council:

1. Receive the Statement of Investments as at 31 May 2018

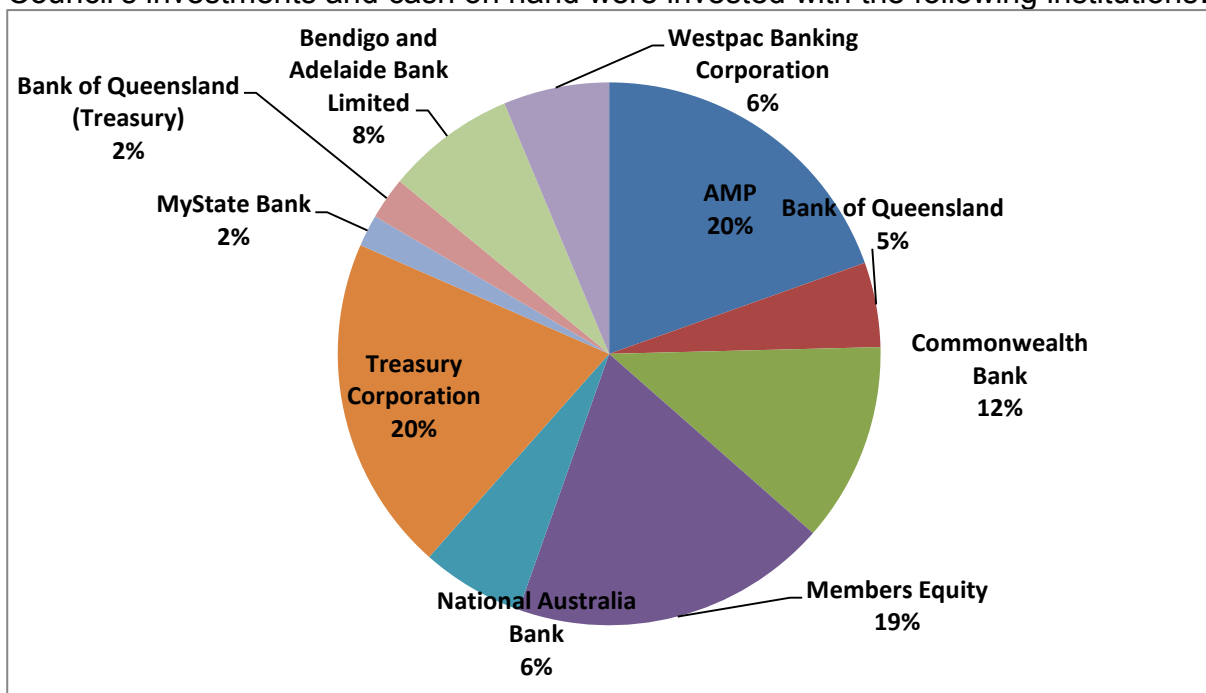
Report:

In accordance with Clause 212 of the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005, a monthly report is required to be submitted to Council detailing all investments of Council.

Combined Cash & Investments Table		as at 31/05/2018						
Cash & 11am at call Accounts	Branch	Balance Invested \$	Type	Interest Rate%	Maturity Date	% of Total Portfolio	% of Category	Rating
Commonwealth Bank	IWD	1,583,417	IWD Gen	1.40%		3.7%	9.1%	A-1+
AMP	IWD	515,825	IWD BSA	1.80%		1.2%	3.0%	A-1+
Commonwealth Bank	IWD	1,194	IWD BOS	1.40%		0.0%	0.0%	A-1+
AMP	IWD	1,000,000	31d notice	2.15%		2.4%	5.7%	A-1
National Australia Bank	Tumbarumba	530,630	W/Acct	1.50%		1.3%	3.0%	A-1+
Commonwealth Bank	Tumut	5,076,202	W/Acct	1.40%		12.0%	29.1%	A-1+
Commonwealth Bank	IF share	371,339	At Call (BOS)	1.50%		0.9%	2.1%	A-1+
Commonwealth Bank	SCF-share	406,284	At Call (BOS)	1.50%		1.0%	2.3%	A-1+
Sub Total Cash & 11am at Call Accounts		9,484,892		1.58%		22.4%	54.4%	
TCorp Investments (at Call)	Branch	Balanced Invested \$	Type		Financial Year Interest Rate (to date)	% of Portfolio	% of Category	Rating
Treasury Corporation	SCF - CF (1147)	519,828	at call		1.85%	1.2%	3.0%	Treas
Treasury Corporation	SCF - SCF (1148)	1,042,023	at call		1.97%	2.5%	6.0%	Treas
Treasury Corporation	Tumut (1170)	3,128,470	MTGF		4.16%	7.4%	17.9%	Treas
Treasury Corporation	Tumut (1171)	3,257,814	LTGF		7.92%	7.7%	18.7%	Treas
Sub Total TCorp Investments at call		7,948,135				18.7%	45.6%	
Total Cash & At Call Investments		17,433,027				18.7%	100.0%	

Term Deposits & Commercial Bills	Balance Invested \$	Lodgement Date	Interest Rate%	Maturity Date	% of Portfolio	% of Category	Rating
National Australia Bank	401,022	28/06/2017	2.40%	28/06/2018	0.9%	1.6%	A-1+
Bendigo and Adelaide Bank Limited	1,029,500	12/07/2017	2.75%	12/07/2018	2.4%	4.1%	A-2
Bendigo and Adelaide Bank Limited	1,029,500	12/07/2017	2.75%	12/07/2018	2.4%	4.1%	A-2
Members Equity	1,500,000	15/01/2018	2.65%	16/07/2018	3.5%	6.0%	A-2
Members Equity	2,500,000	9/01/2018	2.60%	17/07/2018	5.9%	10.0%	A-2
Westpac Banking Corporation	2,500,000	23/04/2018	2.80%	23/07/2018	5.9%	10.0%	A-1+
National Australia Bank	750,000	20/09/2017	2.64%	20/08/2018	1.8%	3.0%	A-1+
Westpac Banking Corporation	1,000,000	24/05/2018	2.70%	24/08/2018	2.4%	4.0%	A-1+
Members Equity	750,000	29/08/2017	2.60%	29/08/2018	1.8%	3.0%	A-2
Members Equity	750,000	29/08/2017	2.60%	29/08/2018	1.8%	3.0%	A-2
National Australia Bank	750,000	4/10/2017	2.63%	4/09/2018	1.8%	3.0%	A-1+
Bank of Queensland (Treasury)	1,000,000	5/12/2017	2.60%	5/09/2018	2.4%	4.0%	A-2
MyState Bank	750,000	13/12/2017	2.65%	11/09/2018	1.8%	3.0%	A-2
AMP	1,000,000	18/12/2017	2.40%	18/09/2018	2.4%	4.0%	A-1
AMP	2,000,000	19/09/2017	2.60%	19/09/2018	4.7%	8.0%	A-1
AMP	500,000	25/09/2017	2.60%	25/09/2018	1.2%	2.0%	A-1
AMP	750,000	27/09/2017	2.60%	27/09/2018	1.8%	3.0%	A-1
AMP	500,000	3/10/2017	2.60%	3/10/2018	1.2%	2.0%	A-1
AMP	2,000,000	9/01/2018	2.45%	8/10/2018	4.7%	8.0%	A-1
Members Equity	1,000,000	23/05/2018	2.77%	19/11/2018	2.4%	4.0%	A-2
Bendigo and Adelaide Bank Limited	500,000	16/01/2018	2.65%	16/01/2019	1.2%	2.0%	A-2
AMP	1,000,000	20/04/2018	2.70%	20/01/2019	2.4%	4.0%	A-1
Bendigo and Adelaide Bank Limited	250,000	9/03/2018	2.60%	11/03/2019	0.6%	1.0%	A-2
Bendigo and Adelaide Bank Limited	250,000	9/03/2018	2.60%	11/03/2019	0.6%	1.0%	A-2
<i>Sub Total Term Deposits & Bills</i>	24,460,022		2.62%		57.7%	98.0%	
Floating Rate Notes	Balance Invested \$	Lodgement Date	Interest Rate%	Maturity Date	% of Portfolio	% of Category	
Commonwealth Bank	500,000	1/08/15	2.63%	1/08/18	1.2%	2.0%	A-1+
<i>Sub Total Floating Rate Notes</i>	500,000		2.63%		1.2%	2.0%	
Total TD's/CB's & Floating Rate Notes	24,960,022		2.62%		1.2%	100.0%	
Total Cash & Investments	42,393,049				100.0%		

Council's investments and cash on hand were invested with the following institutions:



It is hereby certified that the above investments have been made in accordance with Section 625 of the Local Government Act 1993 and the regulations thereunder, and in accordance with the Snowy Valleys Council Investment Policy.

Council's cash and investments decreased by \$158k from the previous month. Significant income received during the month in addition to payment of the 4th Rates Instalments included the following:

- RMS payments \$744.9k
- Financial Assistance Grant 4th Instalment \$678.4k

Significant expenditure in addition to salaries and wages included funds expended on:

- Sealing Contracts \$827.8k
- Plant Purchases \$437.2k
- Line Marking \$ 93.9k

Options

Nil

Links to Community Strategic Plan and Delivery and Operational Plan:

Nil

Financial and Resources Implications:

Nil

Cost Benefit Analysis:

Nil

Sustainability Assessment:

Nil

Policy, Legal and Statutory Implications:

The information provided complies with Council's Investment Policy and Section 625 of the Local Government Act 1993.

Risk Management – Business Risk/WHS/Public:

Nil

Implementation/Communication:

Nil

Council Seal:

No

Attachments

Nil

10. MANAGEMENT REPORTS**10.1 ADOPTION OF THE DRAFT INTEGRATED PLANNING AND REPORTING SUITE OF DOCUMENTS**

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Responsible Manager: MATTHEW HYDE

Purpose of Report:

To present to Council the Integrated Planning and Reporting documents for 2018-2019 for adoption following public exhibition.

Recommendation:

- 1. Following the public exhibition period, Council adopts the attached integrated Planning and Reporting strategies and plans:**
 - **Snowy Valleys 2028 Community Strategic Plan;**
 - **Delivery Program 2018-2021;**
 - **2018-19 Operational Plan and 2018-19 Fees and Charges;**
 - **Resourcing Strategy documents including the Draft Long Term Financial Plan 2018-2028 (incorporating the 2018-19 Operating Budget), Draft Strategic Asset Management Plan 2018-2028 and the Draft Workforce Management Plan.**

- 2. That a suitable reply be forwarded thanking the community members for their submissions, and including a response to the issues raised.**

Report:

An outline of the Snowy Valleys Council IP&R documents and community engagement campaign is set out in Report 5.1 Endorsement of the Draft Integrated Planning and Reporting Suite for Public Exhibition contained in the 10 May 2018 Extraordinary Council Meeting Business Paper.

The documents were placed on Council's website on Friday 11 May 2018 and invitations to make public submissions were advertised in the local newspapers. Submissions closed on Friday 8 June 2018.

A total of 8 submissions were received during the public exhibition period. These submissions are attached.

As a result of the public submissions, some amendments were made to the IP&R suite of documents. A summary of these amendments is attached to this report.

Options

1. Council may adopt the documents as presented
2. Council may opt to amend the proposed documents
3. Council may opt not to adopt any or all of the document presented at this time, noting that Council is required under the Local Government Act to adopt the full suite of documents by 30 June 2018.

Budget Implications:

The adoption of these plans will incur associated expenses and resource implications for their successful implementation. At this time the Operational Plan is fully funded.

Note however, that there are aspirational projects in the Community Strategic Plan and Delivery Program that are currently unfunded. The intent of including unfunded projects in these documents is to recognise that Council has heard what the community's priorities are, and show the funding status in the community 'place plans' contained in the Delivery Program.

The suite of documents contains Council's Long Term Financial Plan and 2018-19 Operating Budget.

Legal/Statutory Implications:

Local councils in NSW are required to undertake their planning and reporting activities in accordance with Section 402 – 406 of the Local Government Act 1993 and the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005. Section 402-406 of the Act outline the requirements of:

402 Community strategic plan

403 Resourcing strategy

404 Delivery program

405 Operational plan

406 Integrated planning and reporting guidelines

Risk Management - Business Risk:

A key purpose of the IP&R suite of documents is to address business risk by having a long term strategic framework to guide Council's activities in a sustainable and transparent manner.

Risk Management - WHS and Public Risk:

Nil

Council Seal:

No

Attachments

- 1 Submissions Summary [↓](#)
- 2 8 x IPR Submissions - redacted [↓](#)
- 3 Community Strategic Plan 2028 (under separate cover) [⇒](#)
- 4 Delivery Program 2018-2021 (under separate cover) [⇒](#)
- 5 Operational Plan 2018-2019 (under separate cover) [⇒](#)
- 6 Fees and Charges Schedule 2018-2019 (under separate cover) [⇒](#)
- 7 Long Term Financial Plan 2018-2028 (under separate cover) [⇒](#)
- 8 Strategic Asset Management Plan 2018-2028 (under separate cover) [⇒](#)
- 9 Workforce Management Plan 2018-2028 (under separate cover) [⇒](#)

Appendix 1

Summary of submissions received on the exhibition of Council’s draft Integrated Planning and Reporting documents and proposed responses

Submission 1- Tumbarumba Chamber of Commerce

Document	Matter Raised	Response
Community Strategic Plan	Cycle destination not specifically mentioned in Tumbarumba or Tumut place based priorities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No change – tourism including adventure tourism and cycle infrastructure included in Tumbarumba place based priorities. Included in DMP.
	Queried some of the ‘how do we know we’ve arrived’ community indicators and target including an omission of a target for ‘Number and value of commercial and residential development approvals and completions’ on p.50	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Amend indicator to ‘increase in number of commercial and residential development approvals and completions’. Include ‘increasing trend of approvals and completions on 2017 baseline data’ as the target. Amend indicator typo on page 53 to ‘participation in natural recreation is changing’. No other changes to indicators or targets. CSP indicators are over a 10 year period (i.e. to 2028). Indicators are either reported elsewhere (e.g. number of hours of event support is a performance measure in OP 1.5.2) and progress on Stronger Communities Infrastructure is reported regularly in the ‘community updates’ in the media and on the SVC facebook page. Implementation of EDS is included in OP at 2.1.2 and DMP at 2.2.1. Environmental targets have been noted and addressed in OP section 3 e.g. 3.1.1 ‘Develop and implement strategy to reduce Council’s carbon footprint’.

<p>Fees and Charges Schedule</p>	<p>Concerns mainly around the</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detailed spreadsheet with comments will be provided back to Tumarumba Chamber of Commerce. • Council's emphasis is on 'one SVC' therefore the schedule will not be amended to Tumut Region and Tumarumba Region columns. Some changes of fee titles have been made to improve clarity of document.
<p>Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP)</p>	<p>Concerns mainly around the financial sustainability of Council and the possibility of Tumarumba being subject to rates harmonisation in 2019/20 followed by a SRV of 10% in the following year. Request to see reserve balances</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The operating deficit that has been forecast in the LTFP Includes \$1 million expenditure for New Council Implementation projects that have been funded by the NSW Government. The remaining deficit Council will be implementing an ongoing efficiency program across all departments to find savings to bring the expected budget back to being a balanced budget. Council will also continue to tender for private works/RMCC Ordered Works to gain a greater level of projects (and income) than expected to gain a higher level of income. The savings and any increase in expected private works will be reported through the Quarterly Budget Reviews with budgets adjusted accordingly. • SRV needs to be included in LTFP if we are to apply for another one from 2020 – IPR requirements state it must be in LTFP for any application is to be applied for. Doesn't mean we are going to apply which is stated under planned scenario section. If Asset Management Plans indicate that further funding is required then council will assess whether an SRV is applied for. Rates will be harmonised from 2020 with permissible income remaining the same and the effect to residents will be based on new valuations and the rating category they are in. • Reserve balances are subject to a separate report to the June Council meeting.

<p>Delivery Program</p>	<p>Concerns re: affordability and reliance on grant funding.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Budget has been based on maintaining current level of service with an increase to level of service in other areas. This is in conjunction with the expectation of finding savings as our new Council matures. Capital projects are higher in 18/19 due to grant funding. • Aspirational capital projects will always require grant funding as well as a full business case to ensure Council can meet the ongoing maintenance requirements of each project. Council will be focusing on renewals of existing assets first and foremost - as per above reason regarding meeting renewal targets. • There is an opportunity for Council to commit budget for funding DMP and VSS projects as they are prioritised. • Financial errors have been corrected. • The car parking strategy is the 2012 Tumut CBD parking strategy. This is a public document. • Workforce Management Plan amended
<p>Operational Plan</p>	<p>Financial errors. Reference to car parking strategy</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Financial errors have been corrected. • The car parking strategy is the 2012 Tumut CBD parking strategy. This is a public document. • Workforce Management Plan amended
<p>Workforce Management Plan</p>	<p>No reference to monitoring of ongoing staff numbers in Tumbarumba as a rural centre under the Local Government Act.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workforce Management Plan amended
<p>Submission 2</p>		
<p>Fees and Charges</p>	<p>Requests regarding developer contributions in relation to open space, sewer and water. Also options regarding the deferred payment of contributions</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section 94 contribution for Open Space and Roads currently under review. No amendment until review is completed scheduled for July/August. • No changes to Section 64 contributions around Sewer and Water. • There is an existing Policy for <i>Deferred Payment of Development Contribution</i> which is current under review.
<p>Submission 3</p>		

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tumarumba VIC and Historical Society Museum must remain at current level of operation • Support for volunteering groups, s355 committees must continue and be strengthened. • Higher charges in Tumarumba are unacceptable. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council has no intention of reducing the level of operation of the Tumarumba VIC and Historical Society Museum. • Council has completed an internal audit on s355 committees and management has committed to implementing some of the recommendations and reviewing the s355 committees and how they fit with the IP&R documents once adopted. • Council is yet to make a policy decision on whether changes will be on a one regional basis fee with cross subsidisation or if fees will be reflective of the individual costs of providing those services. This will be a component of the service level review in 18/19 FY.
Submission 4- Tooma Community		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Restrict \$145k for the mobile tower. • Consider aeration system for Mannus Lake to minimise algae • List improve the appearance and ongoing maintenance of the approaches to the village, plus clearing and maintaining the road verge between the hotel and recreation reserve as a village priority. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reserves considered under separate report to Council • Report on Mannus Lake options will be tendered to the July or August Council meeting • Wording of DP has been amended
Submission 5		
Fees and Charges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Different treatment of sporting ground hire charges across the geographical area 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Former Tumarumba Shire had user pays system. Former Tumut Shire had no charge but sporting groups were required to contribute financially, e.g. via electricity contribution. Harmonisation will be considered prior to setting in the 18/19 FY.

Submissions 6 & 7- Child care fees		
Fees and Charges	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concern regarding greater out of pocket expenses due to changes in child care fees. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Budgets were developed working off the loss of State funding and increase to cost of delivering a children's service. Since budget was developed State has had a turnaround and is funding for another year, other funding CCCF funding has been received. Budget has since been reviewed including new income and fees and charges changed.
Submission 8 – Rail Corridor		
Community Strategic Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Not listing rail transport in the CSP. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> This has not come up as a priority in the community consultation. The reopening of the Tumut to Cootamundra is included in the Snowy Valleys 2018-2022 Regional Economic Development Strategy.

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8 June 2018

Draft Snowy Valleys Integrated Planning and Reporting Documents feedback

Dear Mathew,

Please find attached feedback from the Tumbarumba Chamber of Commerce on the Integrated Planning and Reporting documents.

Our members have scrutinised the documents to the best of our ability and the following comments reflect our combined thoughts.

We offer these comments in a spirit of co-operation in the hope that we can have an open and genuine relationship with Council and Council staff which will lead to a successful realisation of the aspirations of our wider community as revealed by the comprehensive public consultations which have got us to this point.

We ask that where possible Council amend the plans where they feel they can and where not, that they enter into discussion with the Chamber.

The following pages contain our high-level comments.

Thank you,

Tony a'Beckett

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Community Strategic Plan

The chamber is surprised that the development of the Rail Trail was not specifically mentioned under either the Tumbarumba or Tumut place based priorities, as this was raised and strongly supported at the consultation. To become a cycling destination was clearly the standout message at the Tumbarumba workshop attended by over 60 people.

Theme 1: Our towns and villages

There could be an indicator which compares the number of events (Ref 1.5) compared to a 2017 baseline.

Theme 2: Growth Through Innovation

There is no target for “Number and value of commercial and residential development approvals and completions”. If a target is not appropriate, there should be a comparison between present and last 5 years.

Implementation of the Destination Management Plan and Economic Development Strategy should both be included as indicators of success/progress to be reported against e.g. actions on-track/completed/behind

Theme 3: Our Natural Environment

The targets for waste reduction and recycling are unambitious (>5% on 2017 baseline).

There should be a target for ref. “3.1 Demonstrate leadership in environmental sustainability by reducing Council’s carbon footprint and supporting the use of clean energy”. For example, a 25% reduction by 2028 target for Council’s carbon footprint reduction based on 2017 baseline. And a 30% clean energy target for Council by 2028. This would set Council up well for future energy prices. As mentioned in the LTFP (pg12), council is facing “increased energy costs”, however “solar panels for the Riverina Highlands building has resulted in savings”. Why not have a target for these projects that result in lower costs and lower carbon footprint.

The 3rd and 4th Indicators are repeated. The 4th should be participation in natural recreation is changing.

Theme 5: Our Infrastructure

The chamber strongly supports Ref.5.2, Ref.5.5, and Ref.5.6.

There should be an indicator for the delivery/completion of Stronger Communities Infrastructure projects, existing projects and other grant funded projects. And potentially an indicator for the number of successful grant applications. We note that this is mentioned as a measure in the Delivery Program.



Fees and Charges Schedule

The Chamber has concern that some areas face large fee increases, particularly for residents of the former Tumbarumba Shire. For example, Water Services / Water Charges / Meter Charges (per unit) fees; such as Disconnection Fee, was \$72 in Tumbarumba (17/18), now \$292. And, Reconnection Fee, was \$156 in Tumbarumba, now \$344.

Where large increases are proposed for charges to Tumbarumba residents, the Chamber requests review and explanation about the increase proposed, and retention of existing Tumba fee plus 2.5% until consultation can occur.

The document makes it somewhat unclear, because the previous fees and charges document table had 3 columns: Combined; Tumbarumba; and Tumut. This is now represented by one column and the descriptions are inadequate to tell in some places if the charge applies to the whole SVC area. This creates a lot of confusion. It would be clearer if SVC returned to the previous format or updated the description, so it was clear where a charge applied.

We have attached a spreadsheet which shows which charges the Chamber has queries on and would appreciate a response to those queries.

Long Term Financial Plan

It is disturbing that the long term financial plan shows a general fund operating loss before Capital (grants, subsidies, contributions and donations) of \$3.65 million in 2018/2019 and only shows a positive/sustainable operating result by the final year of the plan 2027/2028.

Analysis shows that the above-mentioned result is dependent on approximately 7% per annum increases in 'user charges and fees' for the first 5 years, only reducing to 2.5% in year 7 of the plan. This seems optimistic, particularly in view of comments about RMCC works potentially reducing in the near future.

We also note the shortfall in asset renewal expenditure of \$5.7 million per year. Suggesting a rundown of asset condition to the tune of \$57 million over the forecast period. It also indicates that Council will have no funds for new projects in the absence of government capital funding.

On our calculation, the decision to remove swimming pool fees will cost \$2.5 million over the coming 10 years; worsening the financial position. Did the Council consider the financial effect of removing the swimming pool fees before making its decision at its 24 May Meeting?

It is of concern to the Chamber that Tumbarumba ratepayers will be hit with a double whammy of harmonisation of rates in 2019/2020 (currently business and farmland 30% lower), followed by imposition of 10% SRV the following year. This appears to be the legacy of the forced amalgamation for businesses in Tumbarumba, not better services and efficiencies as was promised by the state government.



The LTFP offers few remedies for the poor sustainability position, referencing increasing private works income and/or reducing the service levels provided. The only effort to improve efficiency appears to be aiming for annual increases in Employee Benefits at 2%, being 0.5% lower than the expected 2.5% award increases.

The Chamber urges SVC to seriously look at opportunities for productivity improvement, rather than going straight to the easy options to increase rates and charges and reduce services. Council commits to creating 'strong and vibrant communities' which won't be achieved by increasing pressure on the viability of farms and businesses and reducing service levels to our communities.

Given the grim state of the budget, what is Snowy Valley Council's strategy to promote growth? We feel the charges for development, particularly in Tumut, are very high. Will these be harmonised? High development fees would hinder growth across the whole region, particularly in the smaller towns and communities. Whereas on the flipside, development creates more rateable land and future returns to Council.

The chamber queries what Council's guiding philosophy is? E.g. User pays? Providing incentives for new development? Making services free e.g. pools? Free Pools is not even in the Community Strategic Plan – but having quality services is listed. We are at a loss trying to figure out how Council will improve services given decisions like the free pools.

Reserves

The Chamber requests to see the rationale and balances/contributions for reserves, and particularly for amalgamated reserves and internally restricted reserves. These reserves were very much the community's money and there needs to be transparency. We would appreciate a further opportunity to comment once this information has been provided.

Delivery Plan

The delivery plan contains a very comprehensive list of programs to be delivered.

In view of our comments about financial sustainability above, have the proposed programs contained in the plan been reviewed for their affordability within the evidently constrained financial environment. And is the balance right between operational programs and capital projects?

We note that none of the aspirational capital projects (other than the Tumbarumba Retirement Village and Tumbarumba Caravan Park which were funded in the former Tumbarumba Shire Council's long-term plans) are funded by Council. All others are dependent on grant funding, which is likely to dry up post the NSW election next year or at least be scarcer. How will the community's priority projects be delivered beyond grant funding? If SVC doesn't make some good decisions to put Council in better financial health, then it will not be possible to deliver many of the priority projects identified in the Community Strategic Plan.

We are also concerned that many of the projects/action listed in the DMP are not funded and there will be no funds to implement the Economic Development Strategy when adopted?



Operational Plan

2018-2019 Project listing - the \$4 million expenditure in 2018/ 19 should specify the projects this involves, as it is for other projects in the plan. This is so the community knows what projects will be delivered next financial year.

The Operational and Delivery plans also reference implementing the CBD parking strategy across SVC (action 1.1.9). This strategy does not appear to be public and we request the opportunity to view it and provide feedback.

Financial Errors

A number of inconsistencies and errors in the financial tables were picked up, as follows:

- The operating budgets in the Delivery Plan (DP) document compared to the Functional Operating Budget in the LTFP are very different. For e.g. 'Events, Tourism and Marketing' shows a loss of \$711,621 in the DP and \$864,084 in the LTFP. There are similar discrepancies in nine other functional areas. Together these amount to between a \$12 and \$14 million difference from the operating results in the first three years of the consolidated LTFP income statement.
- The Functional Budget in the LTFP differs from the Consolidated Income Statement by between \$5,900 and \$2.9 million in the first three years of the consolidated LTFP Income statement
- The optimistic scenario states that scenarios are applied from 2019/20, but the changes have only been applied in 2019/20 and in no other year. It is not surprising that they have little effect. It is also curious that this scenario describes user fees and charges rising by 3% when in 2019/20, the only year that the adjustment has been applied, user fees and charges increase by 7.07%.
- The conservative scenario also only applies to scenarios in 2019/20, the user fees and charges increases are higher than in the original scenario, and it seems that the SRV hasn't been removed at all.

We'd be pleased to have an explanation for these apparent discrepancies, or reissue of the documents with corrections, so that we know we can rely on the results shown. With respect, we believe SVC should have internal mechanisms to check the data is correct before releasing it for public comment.

Workforce management Plan

The workforce management plan does not mention ongoing monitoring of staffing in Tumbarumba as a rural centre under the local government act.

I.e.: "LGAct 218CA(2) The transferee council must ensure that the number of regular staff of the council employed at the rural centre (centre with population less than 5,000) is, as far as is reasonably practicable, maintained at not less than the same level of regular staff as were employed



by the previous council at the centre immediately before the amalgamation or alteration of boundaries took effect."

This plan should include the actual number to be maintained, monitoring frequency and reporting, and strategies to ensure staffing levels are maintained - particularly given the number of staff due to retire. This is a very important issue for the chamber and Tumbarumba, because staff employed locally will support local business.

The plan discusses challenges with organisation culture, noting the "tension that existed between former Councils during amalgamation will take time to dissipate". This is an issue which will need work, it will not dissipate naturally. The Chamber believes that ensuring a strong presence of senior management and administration remain in Tumbarumba is essential if the tensions are to be successfully overcome.

Snowy Valleys Council		2017/18 Combined Area	2017/18 Tumburumba Area	2017/18 Tumut Area	2018/19 Combined Area	2018/19 Tumburumba Area	2018/19 Tumut Area
CORPORATE / FINANCIAL SERVICES							
Public Access to Government Information							
Application	(per application)	A	N	\$30.00			
Processing Fee	(personal affairs after first 20 hours - per hour rate)	A	N	\$30.00			
Internal Review	(per application)	A	N	\$40.00			
Provide other information and research	(per hour)	E	Y	\$30.00			
Meeting Room / Facilities (Community Groups Exempt)							
Use of Meeting Room (per hour)		C	Y	\$26.00			
Use of Meeting Room (per quarter day)	Maximum 2 hours	C	Y	\$32.00			
Use of Meeting Room (per half day)	Maximum 4 hours	C	Y	\$42.00			
Use of Meeting Room (per three quarter day)	Maximum 6 hours	C	Y	\$47.00			
Use of Meeting Room (per day)		C	Y	\$72.00			
Use of Kitchen Facilities (per unit)		C	Y	\$37.00			
Tumburumba Library Meeting Room							
Internet Charges - Members	per hour	C	Y		\$1.00		
Internet Charges - Non-members	per hour	C	Y		\$2.00		
Commercial Advice	per hour	C	Y		\$15.00		
Use of Meeting Room (per quarter day)	Maximum 2 hours	C	Y		\$27.00		
Use of Meeting Room (per half day)	Maximum 4 hours	C	Y		\$37.00		
Use of Meeting Room (per three quarter day)	Maximum 6 hours	C	Y		\$47.00		
Use of Meeting Room (per day)		C	Y		\$66.00		
Miscellaneous Council Equipment Hire							
Media Projector		C	Y		\$80.00		
Media Projector - Bond	\$100.00 refundable deposit	C	Y		\$150.00		
Microphones		C	Y		\$66.00		
Microphones - Bond	Refundable. Damages to be paid for by user.	C	Y		\$150.00		
PA / Microphone	(Community Functions bond Only)	C	Y		\$134.00		
PA / Microphone - Bond	Refundable	C	Y		\$200.00		
PA / Microphone Large System	(Community Functions bond Only)	C	Y		\$187.00		
PA / Microphone Large System - Bond	Refundable	C	Y		\$250.00		
Hire Council Equipment							
6ft Round Tables (per day)		C	Y		\$18.00		
6ft Round Tables (per weekend)		C	Y		\$28.00		
6ft Round Tables - Deposit (per table)	Refundable	C	Y		\$10.00		
Coat Room (per day)		C	Y		\$74.00		
Coat Room - Deposit	Refundable	C	Y		\$250.00		
Generator (per day)		C	Y		\$131.00		
Generator (per weekend)		C	Y		\$250.00		
Generator - Deposit	Refundable	C	Y		\$250.00		
Construction Fencing (per panel per week)		C	Y		\$4.00		
Construction Fencing - Deposit	Refundable	C	N		\$250.00		
Cyprock filler (per weekend)		C	Y		\$42.00		
Cyprock filler (per week)		C	Y		\$52.00		
Cyprock filler - Deposit	Refundable	C	Y		\$50.00		
Gazabo Hire (each)		C	Y		\$107.00		
Gazabo Hire - Deposit	Refundable	C	Y		\$250.00		
Printing & Faxes (ICO)							
A4 Copies (per copy)	1 to 100 copies	E	Y	\$0.66			
A4 Copies (per copy)	over 100 copies	E	Y	\$0.40			
A4 Copies (per copy) - Colour	1 to 100 copies	E	Y	\$0.70			
A4 Copies (per copy) - Colour	over 100 copies	E	Y	\$0.66			
A4 Copies (per copy) - All Service Clubs & Charities		E	Y	\$0.30			
A3 Copies (per copy)		E	Y	\$1.00			
A3 Copies (per copy) - Colour		E	Y	\$1.20			
Copy of Plans - Management, Strategic, etc (per photo)		D	N	\$20.00			
Copy of Policies & Minor Documents (per copy)		E	N	\$10.00			
A4 Copies - Library	(per copy)	E	Y		\$0.20		
A4 Copies - Library		E	Y		\$1.00		
A3 Copies - Library	(per copy)	E	Y		\$0.50		
A3 Copies - Colour		E	Y		\$2.00		
A4 Laminating - Balloo Library		E	Y		\$1.00		\$1.00
A3 Laminating - Balloo Library		E	Y		\$2.00		\$2.00
A4 Laminating (each)	Tumburumba Office	E	Y		\$4.00		\$1.00
A3 Laminating (each)	Tumburumba Office	E	Y		\$5.00		\$2.00
Facsimile - Receive/Send	Minimum of up to 4 pages. 30c per page after - (Library per copy)	E	Y		\$3.00		
Microfilm Printing	(per copy)	E	Y		\$1.10		\$1.10
ID Card		E	Y		\$2.00		\$2.00
Scanning Document to Email	per upload	E	Y		\$1.00		\$0.00
Binding Documents	per document	E	Y		\$5.00		\$5.00
CRBS requirements for Contractors		E	Y		\$35.00		\$35.00
Professional Consulting							
Professional consulting (per hour)		E	Y		\$70.00		\$70.00
FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION							
Inspection Charges							
Inspection of Return for Unclaimed Money		A	Y		\$10.00		
Banking Charges							
Dishonour Payment Fee (per payment)		E	Y		\$15.00		\$25.00
RATES & CHARGES							
Rates / Valuations							
Enquiry from Commercial Entity Verbal (per matter)		E	N		\$27.00		\$0.00
Enquiry from Commercial Entity Written (per matter)		E	N		\$45.50		\$0.00
Owner Enquiry - Verbal per 15 minutes (min)	First 15 minutes free	E	N		\$27.00		\$0.00
Owner Enquiry - Written per 15 minutes (min)	First 15 minutes free	E	N		\$45.50		\$0.00
Rates and Charges Certificate							
Section 800 Certificate	(per certificate)	A	N		\$80.00		\$80.00
Section 800 Certificate - Urgent Fee	(per certificate)		Y		\$61.00		\$63.00
Subsequent Enquiries	(per assessment)	A	N		\$16.00		\$18.00

The Chamber of Commerce has reviewed the proposed 2018/19 Fees and Charges comparing them against 2017/18.

In 2017/18 charges were split into 3 columns - combined area, Tumba and Tumut - as shown in columns G-I. The 2018/19 charges are not, so it is difficult to tell if the charge applies to the whole region.

To assist with our analysis, the chamber has tried to split the 2018/19 charges into columns J-L, where it thinks they apply.

Charge no longer listed?

Are there just Tumba charges - if so, needs to say so.

Do these charges now apply across SVC? If not, needs to say so.

REAL ESTATE ACTIVITIES						
Batlow Library Institute						
Hall Hire - General	(per day) A deposit of \$25 must be lodged which will be refunded if the hall is found to be clean and undamaged and the key returned	C	Y		\$147.00	\$151.00
Hall Hire - Dance, Ball, Wedding	(per day)	C	Y		\$71.00	\$73.00
Hall Hire - Local Organisations	(per day)	C	Y		\$71.00	\$73.00
Hall Hire - For hire seeing functions Not for Profit	(per day)	C	Y		\$30.50	\$31.50
Hall Hire - Veterinarian	(per half day per week)	C	Y		\$60.00	\$62.00
Deposit-Refundable-on keys return & if Hall found clean & no damage	Additional deposit may be required at Councils Discretion. NOTE: Keys must be returned within an agreed upon time. A fee of \$30.00 per day will be deducted from the deposit for each additional day that the keys are not returned.	C	N		\$30.00	\$34.00
Cleaning Charge and/or damage to facilities	Cleaning and/or damage to facilities will be charged for full cost recovery	E	Y			Cost recovery
Chair Hire	(per chair)	C	Y		\$1.35	\$1.35
Table Hire	(per table) A deposit of \$50 must be lodged which will be refunded if tables are found undamaged	C	Y		\$12.50	\$13.00
Tumbarumba Pioneer Hall						
Ball / Dance / Wedding / Party	Plus \$300.00 refundable bond	E	Y		\$351.00	\$360.00
Commercial Activities		E	Y		\$652.00	\$670.00
Rugby League Club	Plus \$300.00 refundable bond	E	Y		\$606.00	\$625.00
Community Benefits Events		E	Y		\$150.00	\$154.00
Supper room only (per day)		E	Y		\$27.00	\$28.00
Supper room and kitchen only (per day)		E	Y		\$47.00	\$48.50
Judo Club (per session)		E	Y		\$10.50	\$10.50
Boys Club Hall						
Normal Daily Use		C	Y		\$249.00	\$260.00
Hall Hire - For hire seeing functions Not for Profit	(per day) 75% of full fee	C	Y		\$51.00	\$53.00
Hall Hire - Dance, Ball, Wedding	(per day)	C	Y		\$71.00	\$73.00
Hall Hire - Senior Bazaar	(per day)	C	Y		\$71.00	\$73.00
Deposit-Refundable-on keys return & if Hall found clean & no damage	Additional deposit may be required at Councils Discretion. NOTE: Keys must be returned within an agreed upon time. A fee of \$20.00 per day will be deducted from the deposit for each additional day that the keys are not returned.	C	N		\$30.00	\$34.00
Picking Up Keys prior to Hire Day	Using the hall prior to and after the hire day (includes other hire). A fee of \$100 will be applied for each additional day.	C	Y			POA
Cleaning Charge and/or damage to facilities		E	Y			Cost recovery
Provision of waste collection & Removal	Price on Application	C	Y			POA
Chair Hire	(per chair)	C	Y		\$1.35	\$1.45
Table Hire	(per table) A deposit of \$50 must be lodged which will be refunded if tables are found undamaged	C	Y		\$13.00	\$13.50
Boys Club Hall - Sporting Groups						
- Primary School Age		C	Y		\$1.10	\$1.15
- Secondary and Open		C	Y		\$2.00	\$2.10
- School Sports		C	Y		\$1.10	\$1.15
Tumbarumba RSL Hall						
Ball / Dance / Wedding / Party	Plus \$300.00 refundable bond (Minimum)	E	Y		\$280.00	\$270.00
Ball / Dance / Wedding / Party (Additional Days)	Per day	E	Y		\$102.00	\$105.00
Commercial activities		E	Y		\$387.00	\$400.00
Community Benefits Events		E	Y		\$103.00	\$106.00
Youth room only	(per day)	E	Y		\$27.00	\$28.00
Youth room and kitchen only	(per day)	E	Y		\$47.00	\$48.50
Remainder Bookings by arrangement	(per session)	E	Y		\$10.00	\$10.50
Wollers Cottages						
Commercial Activities (per hour)		C	Y		\$16.00	\$15.50
Quarter day	Minimum 2 hours	C	Y		\$27.00	\$28.00
Half day	Minimum 4 hours	C	Y		\$37.00	\$38.00
Three quarter day	Minimum 6 hours	C	Y		\$47.00	\$48.50
Full day		C	Y		\$66.00	\$68.00
Property Rents						
As Per Lease arrangements		E	Y			POA
STREET DECORATION						
Street Stall Shelter						
Saturday		E	Y		\$10.00	\$10.50
Monday to Friday		E	Y		\$16.00	\$16.40
Street Decorations (Christmas and Australia Day exempt)						
Erection and lowering of Street Banners	(per banner)	E	N		\$60.00	\$61.25
TELECENTRE / RURAL TRANSACTION CENTRE						
Tumut Telecentre						
Assisted Time (per 15mins)		E	Y		\$23.50	\$0.00
Assisted Time (per hour)		E	Y		\$65.00	\$0.00
Internet access	Maximum 2 hour session	E	Y		\$2.00	\$2.00
Printing - A4 pages	(per page) Charges may vary depending on the document being printed	E	Y		\$0.35	\$0.55
Tumbarumba Rural Transaction Centre						
Play Group - annual fees		E	Y		\$079.00	\$105.00
Caroolia new Mothers Parenting Info Group	per session	E	Y		\$5.00	\$5.50
Rural Transaction Centre Meeting Room and Office Space						
Commercial Activities (per hour)		E	Y		\$10.00	\$10.50
Quarter day	Minimum 2 hours	E	Y		\$27.00	\$28.00
Half day	Minimum 4 hours	E	Y		\$37.00	\$38.00
Three quarter day	Minimum 6 hours	E	Y		\$47.00	\$48.50
Full day		E	Y		\$66.00	\$68.00
RIVERINA REGIONAL LIBRARY						
External Charges						
Inter Library Loan search fee		E	Y		\$4.40	\$4.40
Inter Library Loan - fee for loan requests from non-residential libraries		E	Y		\$16.50	\$16.50
Library Loan from overseas		E	N			Cost recovery
Inter Library Loan - Rush fee		E	Y		\$33.00	\$33.00
Inter Library Loan - Express fee		E	N		\$48.50	\$48.50

Reservation fee		E	N	\$1.00		\$1.00
Replace member card		E	N	\$2.00		\$2.00
Replacement Charge - lost/damaged collection item under \$10 purchase cost	flat fee plus replacement cost	E	N	\$5.00		\$5.00
Replacement Charge - lost/damaged collection item over \$10 purchase cost	flat fee plus replacement cost	E	N	\$10.00		\$10.00
Replace lost or damaged CD/DVD case		E	Y	\$3.30		\$3.30
Overdue item fines - Charge per item per work day plus overdue notice fee	\$0.10 per work day plus \$2 overdue notice fee (maximum \$12.00 per item)	E	N	POA		POA
An exemption applies to fines on overdue items borrowed from the mobile library	This exemption does not extend to lost or damaged items	E	Y	POA		POA
Periods of amnesty apply when no overdue item fines are charged for specified periods	Specific days to be announced	E	Y	POA		POA
Library bags		E	Y	\$2.00		\$2.00
Library Backpacks		E	Y	\$5.00		\$5.00
Programs	\$2.00 - \$50.00 depending on content	E	Y	POA		POA
Professional Research Fee - per hour	includes photocopying & postage	E	N	\$65.00		\$65.00
Visitor's Fee	one month (non-refundable)	E	Y	\$33.00		\$33.00
Visitor's Fee	Three months (non-refundable)	E	Y	\$68.00		\$68.00
RRL Book Club Membership fee	per club of up to 10 members	E	Y	\$405.00		\$405.00
Replacement charge for lost or damaged Book Club collection items		E	Y	\$40.00		\$40.00
Replacement Charge - E-Readers	Lost or damaged beyond reasonable repair (repair cost less than \$75)	E	Y	\$165.00		\$165.00
Replacement Charge - E-Reader Charging Cords	Lost or damaged	E	Y	\$35.50		\$35.50
CHILDCARE						
Caroola Children's Centre						
Green Room Babies (per day)		E	Y	\$64.00		N/A
Green Room Toddlers (per half day)		E	Y	\$68.00		N/A
Green Room Babies (per half day)		E	Y	\$62.00		N/A
Green Room Babies (per hour)		E	Y	\$19.50		\$19.50
Green Room Toddlers (per day)		E	Y	\$82.00		N/A
Green Room Toddlers (per hour)		E	Y	\$12.50		\$12.50
Earbuds (per half day)		E	Y	\$58.00		N/A
Earbuds (per hour)		E	Y	\$12.00		\$12.00
Earbuds (per day)		E	Y	\$80.00		N/A
Tumbeooh Before & After School Care						
Before School Care (per session)		E	Y	\$21.00		N/A
Before School Care (per hour)		E	Y	\$23.00		\$23.00
After School Care (per session)		E	Y	\$27.00		N/A
After School Care (per hour)		E	Y	\$30.00		\$30.00
Before School Care Casual (per session)		E	Y	\$25.00		N/A
After School Care Casual (per session)		E	Y	\$30.00		N/A
Vacation care (per day)	All food will be supplied for Vacation Care	E	Y	\$51.00		N/A
Vacation care (per hour)		E	Y	\$12.00		\$12.00
Vacation Craft Levy	Varies each day depending on craft items	E	Y	POA		N/A
Excursion costs are costed separate			Y	POA		N/A
Puggles						
Enrolled Child						
1st Child (per session)		E	Y	\$10.00		N/A
2nd Child (per session)		E	Y	\$6.00		N/A
3rd Child (per session)		E	Y	\$6.00		N/A
Casual Child (per session)		E	Y	\$15.00		N/A
Per child per hour		E	Y	\$5.50		\$5.50
Plus Annual equipment levy determined per annum		E	Y	POA		POA
Khanooan Pre-School						
Children 2-3 year old	per day	E	Y	\$22.50		\$22.50
Equity 4 year old	per day	E	Y	\$18.00		\$18.00
Equity 3-4 year old (Aboriginal, Torres Strait Islander, Disability, etc)	per day	E	Y	\$18.00		\$18.00
DEVELOPMENT & ENVIRONMENT						
Khanooan Toy Library						
Family				Not listed		\$20.00
Family Day Care Provider				Not listed		\$30.00
Early Childhood/School Age Education and Care				Not listed		\$50.00
School or Organisation				Not listed		\$60.00
ANIMAL CONTROL						
Dogs / Cats						
Registration - Not Disposed	(per registration)	A	N	\$201.00		\$201.00
Registration - Disposed	(per registration)	A	N	\$55.00		\$55.00
Registration - Disposed - Pension card	(pension card holder, per registration)	A	N	\$23.00		\$23.00
Registration - Breeding/Show dogs (per registration)	Must be registered with Canine Council NSW Helmsie of 18 Companion Animals Regulations	A	N	\$55.00		\$55.00
Pound - Surrendered cat	(per animal)	E	N	\$25.00		\$25.00
Pound - Surrendered dog	(per animal)	E	N	\$40.00		\$41.00
Pound - Impounding Fee (Second Offence)		E	N	\$80.00		\$82.00
Pound - Maintenance - Cat	(per day)	E	N	\$15.00		\$15.50
Pound - Maintenance - Dog	(per day)	E	N	\$25.00		\$26.00
Pound - Release Fee	(per animal)	E	N	\$40.00		\$41.00
Pound - Sale of cat (per animal) ¹¹	¹¹ Plus cost of microchip and registration	E	Y	\$40.00		\$41.00
Pound - Sale of dog (per animal) ¹¹	¹¹ Plus cost of microchip and registration	E	Y	\$40.00		\$41.00
Disposed animal from pound/shelter	(half the disposed price)	E	Y	POA		POA
Dangerous Dog Identification Collar		E	N	\$64.00		\$65.00
Deposit for use of Cat Cage	(refundable per unit)	D	N	\$50.00		\$52.00
Microchipping fee		E	N	\$50.00		\$52.00
Compliance certificate for Prescribed enclosure		A	N	\$150.00		\$150.00
Impounding Animals/Articles (eg. Motor/Cars)						
Maintenance - farm animals		E	Y			
- First 3 Days	(Cost per head / per day)	E	N	\$32.00		\$33.00
- thereafter	(per head / per day)	E	N	\$11.00		\$11.50
Impounding Costs						
ie. vehicles, articles, stock that incur Council costs	Price on Application = actual Council costs, staff and resources required plus administrative fee	E	N	POA		POA
Business hours	plus any advertising, labour & transport costs - POA = Release	E	N	POA		POA
After hours	plus any advertising, labour & transport costs - POA = Release	E	Y	POA		POA

Refuse Fee - Vehicle or Stock	per Vehicle / Animal	E	Y	\$45.00				\$47.00
Advanced Shopping Trolleys / Legal Signage of Items	Fees to Remove items impounded from Public Places	E	N	\$54.00				\$56.00
BUILDING CONTROL								
Building								
After Hours Inspection by request	(per inspection)	E	Y	\$229.00				\$235.00
Search Building Records (per hour)	Minimum half hour	E	N	\$14.00				\$17.00
Private Certificate Registration	(per application) Private Certificate Maximum fee under CI, 2012 EPBA Regulation	A	N	\$35.00				\$36.00
Critical Stage Inspection Report	(per inspection)	E	Y	\$149.00				\$153.00
Conduct Critical Stage or other Inspection	On behalf of other PCA, including the research fee.	E	Y	\$335.00				\$335.00
Application for an Occupation Certificate	(incl. inspection)	E	Y	\$149.00				\$153.00
Wash Fire Alarm (WAL) certificate	for CDC application	E	Y	\$335.00				\$330.00
Construction Certificate, \$88 Local Government approval to install manufactured home								
Construction Certificate - Less than 5,000 (Plus 0.5%)	Expressed as percentage of cost, that is, the contract price or if there is no contract, the estimated cost as determined by Council.	A	N	\$95.00				\$105.00
Construction Certificate - Between \$5,001 and \$50,000 development value		E	N					\$330.00
Construction Certificate - Between \$50,001 and \$100,000 development value		E	N					\$440.00
Construction Certificate - Between \$100,001 upwards development value		E	N					\$495.00
Construction Certificate - More than 5,000 (Plus 0.5% for the first \$5,000, plus 0.25% of the amount in excess of \$5,000)	Expressed as percentage of cost, that is, the contract price or if there is no contract, the estimated cost as determined by Council.	A	N	POA				
Construction Certificate - More than 100,000 (Plus 0.5% for the first \$5,000, plus 0.25% of the next \$50,000 plus 0.2% of the amount in excess of \$100,000)	Expressed as percentage of cost, that is, the contract price or if there is no contract, the estimated cost as determined by Council.	A	N	POA				
Construction Certificate - More than 250,000 (Plus 0.5% for the first \$5,000, plus 0.25% of the next \$50,000, plus 0.2% of the next \$150,000, plus 0.1% of the amount in excess of \$250,000)	Expressed as percentage of cost, that is, the contract price or if there is no contract, the estimated cost as determined by Council.	A	N	POA				
Install manufactured home less than \$150,000	(Per Application)	E	N	\$440.00				\$455.00
Install manufactured home more than \$150,000	(Per Application)	E	N	\$650.00				\$665.00
Install temporary structure on land		E	Y	\$260.00				\$270.00
Proposal for alternate solution against performance requirements of Building Code of Australia (BCA)	By quotation per application	E	Y	POA				
Stamping of Additional Plans	(per application)	E	N	\$37.00				\$32.00
Fire Safety Registration	(per premises)	E	N	\$30.00				\$32.00
Fire Brigades Regulation 2008 CI, 98 Sch. 2	In accordance with schedule 2	E	Y	POA				POA
Construction Certificate Major Amendment (Full Construction Certificate Fee) (per unit)								
Construction Certificate Minor Amendment	(per application)	E	Y	\$88.00				\$92.00
Building Certificates 1.148B of the EPBA Act								
Dwellings & Outbuildings eg sheds etc. - Class 1a, 10a/b	CI, 260, EPBA Act (per certificate)	A	N	\$250.00				\$250.00
Other Classes - Class 2 - 3 (per certificate)	Not exceeding 200 square metres	A	N	\$250.00				\$250.00
Exceeding 200 sq. mtrs but not exceeding 2,000 sq. mtrs	plus and additional \$0.50 per sq. mtr over 200	A	N	\$250.00				\$280.00
Exceeding 2,000 sq. mtrs	plus and additional \$0.075 per sq. mtr over 2,000	A	N	\$1,785.00				\$1,770.00
Building Certificate (BC) applications are subject to additional fees (i.e. DA, CDC or CC fees) where a DA, CDC or CC application was required, but not obtained.	Clause 260(3A) of EPBA Regulation Note: This fee can only be charged if the applicant of the BC is the person who authorised the carrying out of the unauthorised work and that unauthorised work has been carried out within 2 years of date of the BC application.	A	N	POA				POA
Additional Inspection (per certificate)	CI, 260(2) EPBA Regulation	A	N	\$90.00				\$90.00
Copy of Building Certificate (per copy)	CI267, EPBA Regulation	A	N	\$13.00				\$13.00
Heater Installation								
Install domestic Solid Fuel Heater (per application)	Include processing application and final inspection. No fee if heater included in CC	E	N	\$88.00				\$88.00
Swimming Pools								
Swimming Pool Registration Fee	Registration by Council on behalf of homeowner	A	N	\$10.00				\$10.00
Swimming Pool Inspection	Section 220 of the Swimming Pool Act 1992 regulated maximum	A	N	\$150.00				\$150.00
Swimming Pool Re-Inspections		A	N	\$100.00				\$100.00
Application for Exemption of Swimming Pool Barrier Requirement	Sec 22 Swimming Pool Act 1992	A	N	\$70.00				\$70.00
Resuscitation Charts for Swimming Pools	(per unit)	E	Y	\$34.50				\$38.50
CARAVAN PARKS								
Caravan Park Licences - (6 Year Licence)								
Caravan Park Licence (per application)	For caravan/camping site	E	N				\$10.00	\$10.00
DOMESTIC WASTE MANAGEMENT & WASTE SERVICES								
Refuse Waste Charge								
Domestic Waste Charge	Annual Pick up per bin (1 recycling & 1 waste)	E	N	\$423.00	\$330.00			\$423.00 \$330.00
Business Waste Charge	Annual Pick up per bin (1 recycling & 1 waste)	E	Y	\$501.00	\$330.00			\$501.00 \$330.00
School Waste Charge	Annual Pick up per bin (1 recycling & 1 waste)	E	Y	\$401.00	\$330.00			\$401.00 \$330.00
Waste Access Charge - all occupied properties	Urban and Rural, (excluding Brindabella) and vacant land within urban areas	E	Y	\$25.00	\$61.00			\$25.00 \$61.00
Non Domestic Special Recycling Only Collection Charge	Per service, one 240 litre bin per fortnight	E	Y	\$196.00	\$104.00			\$196.00 \$104.00
Waste Recycling - domestic and commercial quantities	No charge	E	Y	No charge				No charge
Gale Waste Charge								
Domestic General Waste - Recyclable waste containing less than 20% recycling	(per Cubic Metre) Commercial level will be determined by site supervisor. Recyclable materials include cardboard, paper, glass, metal, aluminium, polyethylene and some plastic products.	E	Y	\$25.00				\$25.00

Mixed Domestic General Waste containing greater than 20% recycling	(per cubic metre) Contaminated level will be determined by site supervisor. Recreational materials include cardboard, paper, glass, metal, aluminium, polystyrene and some plastic products.	E	Y	\$45.00		\$25.00
General Waste-60 litre plastic bag (min charge)	per bag	E	Y	\$5.00		\$5.00
Waste Bin Replacement - 140lt	These may vary as new stock is purchased	E	Y		\$71.00	\$72.00
Waste/Recycle Bin Replacement - 240lt	These may vary as new stock is purchased	E	Y		\$102.00	\$104.00
Type - Passenger Car	(each)	E	Y	\$5.00		\$5.00
Type - Light Truck	(each)	E	Y	\$25.00		\$20.00
Type - Trailer	(each)	E	Y	\$120.00		\$120.00
Type - Rim Removal Charge (Passenger/Light Truck)	Tires with rims attached	E	Y	\$5.00		\$5.00
Type - Rim Removal Charge (Medium/Heavy Truck)		E	Y	\$13.50		\$13.50
Car Body	No charge	E	Y	No charge		No charge
White Goods - with refrigerant gas contained	Price on Application, ex: Fridges, Freezers, Air Conditioner etc. degassing fee dependant on size and gas type	E	Y		PDA	PDA
White Goods-high plastic content, low metal components - fridges, microwaves etc	Standard fee	E	Y		PDA	PDA
Mattresses - double / queen bed and base	per item	E	Y	\$32.00		\$32.00
Mattresses - single bed and base	per item	E	Y	\$27.00		\$27.00
E-Waste		E	Y	No charge		No charge
Mobile phones, chargers and cables	No Charge	E	N	No Charge		No charge
Drum/Motor Oil	No Charge. Must be clean of residues and lids removed	E	N	No Charge		No charge
Motor Oil	No Charge. To be poured into storage facility	E	N	No Charge		No charge
Fluorescent Tubes, Smoke Alarms, Paint, Gas Bottles & Fire Extinguishers	No Charge	E	N	No Charge		No charge
Disposable Batteries - Lithium ion, special battery types	No Charge	E	N	No Charge		No charge
Building and demolition waste fee		E	Y	\$52.00		\$52.00
Loose Scrap Metal		E	Y	No Charge		No charge
Greenwaste						
Tumut - not accepted	Take to Australian Native Landscapes	E	N			Not Accepted
Arboring, Below & Takings - Tree branches	per cubic metre	E	Y		\$19.00	\$10.00
Arboring, Below & Takings - large stumps	is greater than 0.5 cubic metres	E	Y		\$21.50	\$10.00
Arboring, Below & Takings - lawn clippings, fine cuttings	No charge	E	Y	No Charge		No charge
Tumbarumba & Rhinoceros	Per cubic metre	E	Y		\$7.00	\$10? No charge
Asbestos						
Below (over shielded) or bonded in sheets or pipes etc (NOT ACCEPTED)	Asbestos not acceptable at Council waste facilities	E	N		Not Accepted	Not accepted
Waste Account Keeping:						
Account less than or equal to \$100	(per month)	E	Y	\$19.50		\$19.50
Account less than \$250 and more than \$100	(per month)	E	Y	\$12.00		\$12.00
Account more than or equal to \$250	(per month)	E	Y	\$8.15		\$8.15
EVENT APPLICATION						
Amusement Device and/or Food Stalls						
Private Event		E	N	\$128.00		\$130.00
HEALTH ADMINISTRATION & INSPECTIONS						
Footpath Dining & Displays						
4 year approval	(per application)	E	N		\$500.00	\$300.00 Do these just apply to former Tumut Area - if so, should say so.
License fee for footpath dining with liquor licence	(per chair/per year)	E	N		\$53.00	\$34.00
Food Safety						
Inspection by Council staff	(per premises)	E	N	\$146.00		\$150.00
Food Act Improvement Notice						
Improvement Notice (per notice)	Reinspection	E	N	\$146.00		\$150.00
Legionella Control Inspections						
Fee per premises	(per inspection - including water sample)	E	N	\$285.00		\$295.00
Fee per premises	(per inspection - excluding water sample)	E	N	\$125.00		\$130.00
Liquid Trade Waste - Annual Charge						
Category 1	(includes administration and one inspection)	E	N		\$163.00	\$167.00 Do these just apply to former Tumut area? If so, should say so.
Category 2	(includes administration and two inspections)	E	N		\$320.00	\$330.00
Category 3	(includes administration and three inspections) Fees should remain unchanged from last year for the new schedule 2015 - 2018.	E	N		\$610.00	\$630.00
Liquid Trade Waste - Application Fee						
Classification A, B 2B		E	N		\$310.00	\$300.00
Classification C	includes up to 2 hrs inspection	E	N		\$557.00	\$565.00
Inspection Fee		E	N		\$149.00	\$163.00
Trade Waste Agreement amendment fee	(per application)	E	N		\$287.00	\$230.00
Liquid Trade Waste Non Compliance Charge	per 1l of sewage discharge (25- as per guidelines)	E	N		\$15.50	\$16.00
Mortuary						
Inspection by Council staff	(per inspection per site)	E	N	\$348.00		\$350.00
On-site Sewage Management						
Application (application per site)	includes processing application & one person inspection	E	N	\$300.00		\$310.00
Inspection Fee	Per site assessment	E	N	\$148.00		\$152.00
Approval to Operate On-site Sewer Management System (each per annum)						
All Risk Systems		E	N		\$50.00	\$51.00 Does this just apply to former Tumut? If so, needs to say so.
Skin Penetration Premises						
Inspection by Council staff	(per inspection per site)	E	N	\$146.00		\$150.00
Water Compliance Check						
Semi-public supply		E	N	\$159.00		\$165.00
Water Sampling - Private water supply testing						
Bacteriological Analysis	(per sample)	E	N	\$188.00		\$163.00
Chemical Analysis	(per sample)	E	N	\$375.00		\$385.00
NOXIOUS WEEDS						
Noxious Weeds Cat 1/Case 564	Biosecurity Act (per certificate)	E	N	\$47.00		\$100.00
Request for non-compliance < 45 mins	Biosecurity Act (per inspection)	E	Y	\$132.00		\$138.00
Request for non-compliance > 45 mins	Biosecurity Act (per inspection)	E	Y	\$226.00		\$232.00
Non-Scheduled Property Inspection - Requested	Biosecurity Act (e.g. sale or purchase)	E	Y	\$225.00		\$232.00
PLUMBING & DRAINAGE WORKS (Plumbing and Drainage Act 2011)						

\$4 Notification (NOW) of Plumbing & Drainage Works - DA isolated	To carry out plumbing & drainage works - (includes registration + 1 inspection)	E	N	\$26.00		\$2.00
\$4 Notification (NOW) of Plumbing & Drainage Works - Non DA related	Carry out plumbing & drainage works (includes re-test inspection)	E	N	\$30.00		\$3.00
Additional Inspection Fee	(same as Compliance Certificate - Building)	E	Y	\$148.00		\$152.00
Notice of Work Form	Single sheet	A	Y	\$2.00		Not listed
Notice of Work Books	Per Book	A	Y	\$30.00		\$30.00
Backflow Prevention						
Backflow Prevention Initial Registration Fee	1 - 2 devices	E	N			\$82.00
Backflow Prevention Initial Registration Fee	3 - 5 devices	E	N			\$118.00
Backflow Prevention Initial Registration Fee	6+ devices	E	N			\$162.00
Annual Registration Fee	1 - 2 devices	E	N			\$60.00
Annual Registration Fee	3 - 5 devices	E	N			\$89.00
Annual Registration Fee	6+ devices	E	N			\$115.00
late registration penalty (per month)	(annual fee still applies)	E	N			\$82.00
SECTION 84 - CAR PARK \$						
Carparking (per area)	\$24 Plan - Turrell CBD only, per space	E	N			\$0.70/0.00
SECTION 84 - OPEN SPACE						
Developer Contributions - Open Space						
Rural Areas & Villages	(per additional lot/bedroom)	E	N			\$1,360.00
Parks - (per additional lot/bedroom)	Turner, Adelong, Balow & Tallings	E	N			\$1,710.00
TOWN PLANNING						
Development Applications						
Pre-Admission meetings		E	N			No Charge
Standard Development Application & Complying Certificate Fees (cl 248B(1) EPA Reg.)						
Up to \$5,000		A	N			\$110.00
\$5,001 to \$50,000	\$170, plus \$3 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) of the estimated cost	A	N			POA
\$50,000 to \$250,000	\$300, plus \$3.64 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$50,000	A	N			POA
\$250,001 to \$500,000	\$1,160 plus \$2.34 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$250,000	A	N			POA
\$500,001 to \$1,000,000	\$1,745 plus \$1.64 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$500,000	A	N			POA
\$1,000,001 to \$10,000,000	\$2,875 plus \$1.44 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$1,000,000	A	N			POA
More than \$10,000,000	\$15,875 plus \$1.19 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$10,000,000	A	N			POA
Development requiring advertising (cl 252 EPA Regulation)						
Advertised Development (per application) ¹⁴	¹⁴ Plus DA fee.	A	N			\$600.00
Designated development		A	N			\$1,000.00
Prohibited development		A	N			\$600.00
Development for which an EPI or DCP (requires notice to be given, boards advertised, designated or prohibited development)		A	N			\$600.00
Advertising Signs (per application)	Plus \$95.00 for each sign in excess of one. Max. \$280 + \$30 for additional or standard development application fee, whichever is greater. Cl 246B(2) EPA & Reg.	A	N			\$285.00
Building Right (per assessment)		E	N			\$235.00
Development requiring concurrence (per application) (cl 252A Reg's)	Plus DA fee plus \$320 payable to each concurrence authority	A	N			\$140.00
Demolition Application (per application)		A	N			\$110.00
Local Environmental Plan Preparation	(per Application) Charges on full fee recovery basis per cl. 11. Spot charge at applicant's expense	E	N			POA
Designated Development	Plus DA Fee plus any other applicable fees	A	N			\$620.00
Integrated Development (per application)	Plus DA fee, plus \$220 payable to each approval body (Max. fee under cl 253 EPA Reg)	A	N			\$140.00
Staged Development (see standard DA fee table)	Cl 250B EPA Reg (treated as if a single development application is lodged. Subsequent applications will not be subject to further application fees)	A	N			POA
Land Use (per application). Max. fee under Cl 250 EPA Reg	For development not involving erection of sign, carrying out of work, subdivision of land or demolition of a bldg or work	A	N			\$285.00
Modification Development Consent (Max. fee under cl 256(1), 256(1A) & 256(2) EPA Reg.)						
Section 98(1)	To correct minor error, misdescription or miscalculation (per application)	A	N			\$71.00
Section 98(1A)	Class 1(a)	A	N			\$300.00
Section 98(1A)	Class 1(b)	A	N			\$87.00
Section 98(2)	Development which is substantially the same and requires consultation with an authority (Integrated or concurrence authority), in accordance with cl. 252(2) of EPA Reg.	A	N			POA
If the fee of the original application was less than \$100, 50% of that fee or, if the original DA was \$100 or more;	1. In the case of an application not involving erection of sign, carrying out of a work or demolition of a bldg/work, 50% of the fee for the original development application. 2. In the case of an application involving erection of a dwelling house with est. cost of \$100,000 or less, \$100. 3. In the case of any other application, as set out in the table below, plus \$665 if application must be advertised.	A	N			POA
Up to \$5,000		A	N			\$55.00
\$5,001 to \$250,000	\$80 plus \$1.50 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) of the estimated cost	A	N			POA
\$250,001 to \$500,000	\$500, plus \$0.85 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$250,000	A	N			POA
\$500,001 to \$1,000,000	\$710, plus \$0.60 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$500,000	A	N			POA

\$82.00
 \$123.00 Does this just apply to former Turrell? If so, needs to say so.
 \$198.00
 \$62.00
 \$91.00
 \$118.00

\$1,760.00 Does this still apply to former Turner area? Needs to be made clear

\$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000	\$987, plus \$0.40 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$1,000,000	A	N	POA						POA
More than \$10,000,000	\$4,737, plus \$0.27 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$10,000,000	A	N	POA						POA
Review of Determination- local development only	In accordance with Cl. 257 of EPA Reg	A	N	POA						POA
For review of determination:	1. In the case of a DA not involving erection of S4p, carrying out of a work or the demolition of a building, 50% of original DA fee. 2. In the case of a DA that involves erection of a dwelling house with an est. cost of construction of \$100,000 or less, \$190; and 3. in the case of any other DA, as set out in the table below, plus \$820 if application must be advertised.	A	N	POA						POA
Up to \$5,000		A	N	\$65.00						\$65.00
\$5,001 to \$250,000	\$88 plus \$1.50 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) of the estimated cost	A	N	POA						POA
\$250,001 to \$500,000	\$590, plus \$0.85 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$250,000	A	N	POA						POA
\$500,001 to \$1,000,000	\$712, plus \$0.50 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$500,000	A	N	POA						POA
\$1,000,000 to \$10,000,000	\$987, plus \$0.40 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$1,000,000	A	N	POA						POA
More than \$10,000,000	\$4,737, plus \$0.27 for each \$1,000 (or part thereof) by which the estimated cost exceeds \$10,000,000	A	N	POA						POA
Review of modification determination	Class 258A EPA regulation 2000. 50% of the fee that was payable in respect of the application that is the subject of the review.	A	N	POA						POA
Review of decision to reject a Development Application (cl. 257A EPA Reg)	\$68 if cost < \$100,000, \$190 if cost between \$100,000 - \$1,000,000, \$250 if cost > \$1,000,000	A	N	POA						POA
Security Deposit to cover outstanding works	Administration Fee (per assessment)	E	N	\$348.00						\$348.00
Subdivision - Development Application										
Land subdivision- New Public Road (per road)	Cl. 249 EPA Regulation PLUS \$80 per additional lot	A	N	\$665.00						\$665.00
Land subdivision- No new Public Road (per application)	Cl. 249 EPA Regulation PLUS \$53 per additional lot	A	N	\$330.00						\$330.00
Strata subdivision (per application)	Cl. 249(b) EPA Regulation PLUS \$85 per additional lot	A	N	\$330.00						\$330.00
Maintenance Bond for road (per linear metre)		E	N	\$50.00						\$50.00
Subdivision Certificate	PLUS \$30 per lot	E	N	\$161.00						\$171.00
Subdivision Certificate Inspection	Charged on all Subdivision Certificate Applications. Price per inspection.	E	Y	\$143.00						\$147.00
Town Planning Certificates										
Town Planning - Certified Map or Document	Sec. 190 EPA Act & Cl. 282, EPA Regulations (per copy)	A	N	\$83.00						\$83.00
Town Planning - Section 149(2) Certificate	Building category: 2-5 lots = \$53.00 6-10 lots = \$159.00 >10 lots = \$250.00	A	N	POA						POA
Town Planning - Section 149(5) Certificate	In addition to a 149(2) certificate application, Class 259(2), EPA Regulations.	A	N	\$80.00						\$80.00
Urgency Fee for Section 149(2) and (5) Certificate	Certificates issued within 24 hours of receipt	E	N	\$126.00						\$130.00
Duplicate Photocopy - Section 149 Certificate		E	N	\$37.00						\$38.00
Section 36(2) Conveyancing Act 1919 certificate of amount due (Cl. 43 Conveyancing (General) Regulation 2013)	As a result of failure to comply with positive covenant imposed on land. The fee shall be \$10 if a site inspection is not undertaken and \$36 if a site inspection is undertaken for the purpose of issuing the certificate.	A	N	\$35.00						\$38.00
Outstanding Notices/Orders Certificate (per lot)	S122P Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 and S735A Local Government Act 1993	E	N	\$87.00						\$100.00
Street Drainage Diagram (per copy) (cl.202)	Per one or more assessment	A	N	\$53.00						\$53.00
ASSET & DESIGN										
HERONHOME										
Hanger Site Fee	(per sq.m of leased area). Lease agreement is required.	E	Y							\$2.35
Airpark Access Fee (per lot) include Turnorth	(per sq.m of hanger area)	E	Y							\$2.35
Aircraft (including helicopters) Storage Fee	Monthly storage fee for individual aircraft and helicopters. Storage duration is continuous.	E	Y							\$78.00
Concessions	RFDs, Angel flight refuelling stops, emergency combat and support aircraft during emergency operations.	E	Y							No charge
Placement concession	Where an aircraft is not covered under the provisions of a concession above, a fee may be applicable where MTOW > 5700 kg	E	Y							POA
Fuel Levy	Fuel levy for Jet-A1 and AVGAS. Not applicable to emergency combat and support aircraft during emergency operations.	E	Y							\$0.05
Fee Name	Fee Description	Fee Type	G/T Y/N	2017/18 Combined Area	2017/18 Tumbarumba Area	2017/18 Tumut Area	2018/19 Combined Area	2018/19 Tumbarumba Area	2018/19 Tumut Area	
CEMETERIES										
Adelong, Balow and Brungle Cemeteries										
Grave Site Reservation (per unit)	if angle included	E	Y							\$700.00
Single Interment (per unit)	Workdays includes plot, burial, headstone application & perpetual maintenance	E	Y							\$2,620.00
Interment - Extra Depth Grave (per unit)	Workdays includes plot, burial, headstone application & perpetual maintenance	E	Y							\$2,760.00
Interment - Child & Infant (0-12 years) (per unit)		E	Y							No Charge
Reopen Grave (per unit)		E	Y							\$1,200.00
Refund of Reservation Fee (50% of original fee)	Price on application	A	Y							POA
Cremation - Cremated Remains - Tumut area										

- Ashes into Existing Grave (per unit)	Includes burial and perpetual maintenance.	E	Y		\$148.00	\$152.00
- Burial of ashes in Garden (per unit)	Includes plot, burial, plaque and perpetual maintenance.	E	Y		\$770.00	\$790.00
- Burial of ashes in Tumut Lawn Cemetery (per unit)	Includes plot, burial, plaque and perpetual maintenance.	E	Y		\$2,340.00	\$3,000.00
- Memorial Wall Tablets (per unit)	Includes plaque	E	Y		\$420.00	\$455.00
- Niche Wall Tablets (per unit)	Includes interment and plaque	E	Y		\$615.00	\$635.00
- Niche Wall Tumuli (per unit)	Includes interment and plaque	E	Y		\$670.00	\$690.00
- Niche Wall Balustrade (per unit)	Includes interment and plaque	E	Y		\$670.00	\$690.00
- Resurrection (per unit)		E	Y		\$126.00	\$130.00
- Vase for Walls (per unit)		E	Y		\$65.00	\$69.00
Refund of Resurrection Fee (50% of original fee)	Price on application	A	Y		POA	POA
Tumut Traditional Cemetery						
Grave Site Resurrection (per unit) limit of 1 resurrection		E	Y		\$719.00	\$740.00
Single Interment (per unit)	Weekdays includes plot, burial, headstone application and perpetual maintenance.	E	Y		\$2,790.00	\$2,890.00
Interment - Extra Depth Grave (per unit)	Weekdays includes plot, burial, headstone application & perpetual maintenance.	E	Y		\$2,950.00	\$3,030.00
Interment - Child & Infant 0-12 years (per unit)	Weekdays includes plot, burial	E	Y		No charge	No charge
Reopen Grave (per unit)		E	Y		\$1,380.00	\$1,420.00
Refund of Resurrection Fee (50% of original fee)	Price on application	A	Y		POA	POA
Tumut Lawn Cemetery						
Grave Site Resurrection (per unit)		E	Y		\$719.00	\$740.00
Single Interment (per unit)	Weekdays includes plot, burial, headstone application & perpetual maintenance.	E	Y		\$3,270.00	\$3,360.00
Interment - Extra Depth Grave (per unit)	Weekdays includes plot, burial, headstone application & perpetual maintenance.	E	Y		\$3,370.00	\$3,460.00
Interment - Child & Infant 0-12 years	Weekdays includes plot, burial (per unit)	E	Y		No Charge	No Charge
Reopen Grave Second (per unit)	Weekdays includes burial	E	Y		\$1,380.00	\$1,500.00
Refund of Resurrection Fee (50% of original fee)	Price on application	A	Y		POA	POA
Additional Charges						
Weekends and Public Holidays - additional Fee (per unit)		E	Y		\$465.00	\$480.00
Exhumation		E	Y		\$4,650.00	\$4,770.00
Monumental Work - Tumut area						
Permission to erect headstone (per application)		E	N		\$62.00	\$65.00
Plaque and Vase (per unit)	Includes first bronze installation and Administration (POA)	E	Y		POA	POA
Bronze - per additional (per unit)		E	Y		\$54.00	\$66.00
Destitute - Destitute Burials						
Adult (per unit)	Includes plot, burial & perpetual maintenance.	A	Y	No Charge		No charge
Child (per unit)	Includes plot, burial & perpetual maintenance.	A	Y	No Charge		No charge
Infant (per unit)	Includes plot, burial & perpetual maintenance.	A	Y	No Charge		No charge
Tumbarumba, Rosewood & Weiragang Pioneer Cemetery						
Reception of corpse from any other cemetery & interment		E	Y		\$2,453.00	\$2,520.00
Removal of corpse from one part of the cemetery to another		E	Y		\$4,710.00	\$4,830.00
Removal of corpse to any other cemetery		E	Y		\$3,766.00	\$3,870.00
Interment - Child & Infant 0-12 years		E	Y		No charge	No charge
Interment of body, except as above						
Weekdays		E	Y		\$1,838.00	\$1,880.00
Saturdays/public holidays (additional fee)		E	Y		\$286.00	\$290.00
Permission to erect head or foot stone or to erect slab		E	Y		\$176.00	\$181.00
Re-opening and closing for second interment		E	Y		\$485.00	\$500.00
Re-opening for interment of ashes		E	Y		\$170.00	\$175.00
Resurrection fee (including first burial)		E	Y		\$1,700.00	\$1,750.00
Tumbarumba & Khanoolan Lawn Cemetery						
Weekdays - Includes Standard \$730.00 Plaque		E	Y		\$2,958.00	\$3,040.00
Saturdays/public holidays (additional fee)		E	Y		\$461.00	\$475.00
Interment - Child & Infant 0-12 years		E	Y		No charge	No charge
Re-opening and closing for second interment		E	Y		\$1066.00	\$1,100.00
Resurrection fee (including first burial)	includes standard \$150 Plaque	E	Y		\$3,267.00	\$3,350.00
Rose garden						
Resurrection - no interment (plaque only)		E	Y		\$643.00	\$660.00
Provision of memorial plaque (no interment)		E	Y		\$436.00	\$450.00
Resurrection (including first interment)		E	Y		\$758.00	\$780.00
Interment of ashes		E	Y		\$728.00	\$750.00
Memorial Wall						
Interment of ashes		E	Y		\$651.00	\$665.00
Resurrection (including first interment)		E	Y		\$622.00	\$640.00
CONSULTING CHARGE, CERTIFICATES, INSPECTIONS AND ADMINISTRATION						
Engineering Consultation Certificates for subdivisional works						
- where part of a current DA	Plus applicable inspection fees (to be determined at time of lodgement of application) (includes issuing of compliance cert)	D	N		\$149.00	\$153.00
- To an existing dwelling	Plus applicable inspection fees (to be determined at time of lodgement of application) (includes issuing of compliance certificate)	D	N		\$148.00	\$152.00
- new subdivision (min. charge)	Engineering works includes issuing of compliance certificate. Plus \$110.00 for each additional lot created > 2 lots	E	N		\$500.00	\$512.00
Road Opening Permit	works undertaken in council road zones, i.e. Driveways / Street front Road opening / Stockpiles collection of fire wood on council roads etc (includes issuing of compliance certificate) Additional inspection fees (\$50.00 ea) will be required should more	E	N		\$148.00	\$151.70
Section 336 Certificate or Section 307 Compliance Certificate	water & sewer (per certificate)	D	N		\$148.00	\$152.00
Approvals application for activities on public roads, community land, or other activities as per 96B of LG Act.	fee increased more than 3.4 to be uniform with other fees in this section Act.	E	N		\$148.00	\$151.70

Consulting charge to external clients, not including labour, plant, consumables	This charge is for activities that may include engineering and/or environmental investigations, survey, design and reports.	E	Y		\$3,120.00		POA
Compliance Certificate (admin. fee)	where not part of an engineering construction certificate application or road opening permit	D	Y		\$148.00	\$148.00	
Bank/Bond Guarantee Fee	(minimum admin fee for motor works)	D	N		\$162.00	\$162.00	
Bank/Bond Guarantee Fee	(other than motor works)	D	N		\$290.00	\$290.00	
Engineering consulting fees	Price on Application	E	N				POA
Provide talk information from Rural Addressing			N		\$166.00		Not listed
Rural Addressing Plates (new & replacement)		E	N		\$32.00	\$32.00	
Gravel Rates							
Mariusus Gravel - DGS20		E	Y		\$18.90		POA
Mariusus Gravel - USR40		E	Y		\$16.90		POA
Mariusus Gravel - 2nd Grade (Minus 100)		E	Y		\$10.80		POA
Mariusus Gravel - Unwashed		E	Y		\$8.10		POA
McCallum Gravel - DGS20		E	Y		\$22.85		POA
DATA SUPPLY AND PRINTING							
Charges A1 sheet							
Print on Bond paper - AutoCAD or GIS	(External, per sheet)	D	Y		\$27.00	\$34.00	\$34.00
Print on Bond paper - AutoCAD or GIS	(Internal, per sheet)	D	Y			\$26.50	\$27.50
Print on Coated paper - AutoCAD or GIS	(External, per sheet)	D	Y			\$42.00	\$43.50
Print on Coated paper - AutoCAD or GIS	(Internal, per sheet)	D	Y			\$32.00	\$33.00
Print on Gloss paper - AutoCAD or GIS	(External, per sheet)	D	Y			\$69.00	\$61.00
Print on Gloss paper - AutoCAD or GIS	(Internal, per sheet)	D	Y			\$41.00	\$42.50
Print on Bond paper - Full Graphics	(External, per sheet)	D	Y		\$47.00	\$72.00	\$74.00
Print on Bond paper - Full Graphics	(Internal, per sheet)	D	Y			\$61.00	\$63.00
Print on Coated paper - Full Graphics	(External, per sheet)	D	Y			\$81.00	\$84.00
Print on Coated paper - Full Graphics	(Internal, per sheet)	D	Y			\$60.00	\$61.50
Print on Gloss paper - Full Graphics	(External, per sheet)	D	Y			\$122.00	\$126.00
Print on Gloss paper - Full Graphics	(Internal, per sheet)	D	Y			\$81.00	\$84.00
Charges A3 or A4 sheet							
Print on Bond paper - any content	(External, per sheet)	D	Y		\$10.00	\$19.50	\$20.50
Print on Coated paper - any content	(External, per sheet)	D	Y			\$22.50	\$23.50
Print on Gloss paper any content	(External, per sheet)	D	Y			\$32.00	\$33.00
Charges Banner							
Print Banner - any size	Price on Application	E	Y				POA
Sale of A4 paper Documents (per copy)		E	Y		\$270.00	\$270.00	\$280.00
Charges Digital/Special Print Requests							
Supply Digital Data/Maps/Plans	Price on Application. Supply GIS or other data, maps and plans in electronic format. Minimum charge \$500ph.	E	Y				POA
KERB AND OUTLETING, FOOTPATHS (CONSTRUCTION OF)							
Contribution to Works - Street/Kerb and Outleting							
Footpathing (1.2m wide) per linear metre cost (owners share)	Actual re 50% of footpath cost as per 1983 Road Act Div. 217(2)	E	N			\$61.00	\$63.00
Outlet Crossing	Road opening permit also required - Price on Application	E	N				POA
Kerb & Outleting per linear metre	50% cost recovery (owners share) as per the 1983 Roads Act Div. 2 17 (2)	E	N			\$60.00	\$63.00
Residential Driveway (layback) to Kerb & Outleting at same time of K&O construction (per metre) (Road opening permit required)	Each additional metre	E	N			\$174.00	\$178.00
Residential Driveway (layback) cut into existing Kerb & Outleting	Road opening permit required - Price on Application	E	N				POA
PARKS AND SPORTING GROUNDS							
Parks and sportgrounds							
Hire of Parks or Ovals for Profit - Large Events	cover 1,000 people attending per day	E	Y		\$1,310.00		\$1,350.00
Hire of Parks or Ovals for Profit - Medium Events	(between 100 to 1,000 people attending) per day	E	Y		\$655.00		\$670.00
Hire of Parks or Ovals for Profit - Small Events	(less than 100 people attending) per day	E	Y		\$216.00		\$224.00
Hire of Parks or Ovals for Profit - Personal Trainers, Professional Coaches etc.	per season	E	Y		\$216.00		\$224.00
Hire of Parks or Ovals for Profit - Bond	Price on application - Subject to type and size of event. Refundable if no damage to park following event.	C	N				POA
Deposit for Daily Hire of Park - Non-Profit activities	Eg. weddings etc. Refundable Deposit	E	Y		\$300.00		\$310.00
Key Deposit - for toilet/canister access	Refundable on return	C	N		\$240.00	\$64.00	\$68.00
Line Marking - Operator & Plant (per hour)	This line marking request of a playing fields per sporting club per session will be at no charge. All subsequent line marking requests (eg. for additional field, renewal of line markings etc) are subject to fees.	E	Y			N/A	\$74.00
Sporting Field Floodlights (per hour)	Regular User	E	Y			cost recovery	Cost recovery
Sporting Field Floodlights (per hour)	Casual User	E	Y			\$23.30	\$24.50
Electricity use (per hour)		E	Y			N/A	\$16.00
After hours call out fee		E	Y			N/A	\$270.00
Cleaning Fee	Cleaning of facilities required following hire to be charged at full cost recovery	E	Y			cost recovery	Cost recovery
Damage to Facilities	Repair to damage of facilities required following hire to be charged at full cost recovery	E	Y			cost recovery	Cost recovery
Bin Hire	Additional bin hire	E	Y			Price	\$6.10
Tumbarumba Showground							
General User Charge for Showground - per day		E	Y		\$276.00		\$285.00
Cat/Bulb waste yard fees per head		E	Y		\$5.00		\$5.50
Netball		E	Y		\$351.00		\$360.00
Rodrio		E	Y		\$772.00		\$795.00
Rugby League		E	Y		\$1,941.00		\$1,990.00
Show Society		E	Y		\$772.00		\$795.00
Zone 20 Pony Club Camp		E	Y		\$846.00		\$870.00
Tumbarumba sportground							
Aussie Rules		E	Y		\$1,941.00		\$1,990.00
Cricket Association - Junior		E	Y		\$84.00		\$87.00
Cricket Association - Senior		E	Y		\$180.00		\$188.00
Little Athletics		E	Y		\$134.00		\$138.00
Minor League		E	Y		\$134.00		\$138.00

Do these now apply across the area - last year listed in Tumut or Tumbarumba

Do these charges now apply across SVC? If so, Chamber would ask for feedback as to how they compare with previous charges in Tambo Shire so we can comment.

Is this an omission - doesn't list separate key deposit for cyber key Tumbarumba

Do these now apply across or only in Tumut? If across SVC, Chamber would question excessive callout fee.

Sofball Association		E	Y		\$128.00		\$128.00
Touch Football Association		E	Y		\$163.00		\$163.00
Tumbarumba All Facilities - Excluding Swimming Pool							
All Saints		E	Y		\$134.00		\$138.00
Casual Ground Hire - Commercial Purposes (per hour)	Plus Bond of \$1,500.00	E	Y		\$471.00		\$485.00
Casual Usage (per day)		E	Y		\$134.00		\$138.00
Other community groups eg. scouts (per day)	Plus Electricity Charges	E	Y		\$324.00		\$335.00
High School		E	Y		\$879.00		\$895.00
Primary School		E	Y		\$134.00		\$138.00
With PA System		E	Y		\$163.00		\$168.00
With PA System & Kiosk		E	Y		\$324.00		\$335.00
Tumbarumba Sports Hub							
Kiosk (per day)		E	Y		\$28.00		\$29.00
Toilets & Kiosk (per day)		E	Y		\$52.00		\$54.00
Toilets (per day)		E	Y		\$28.00		\$29.00
Storage (per week)		E	Y		\$5.00		\$5.00
Tumbarumba Gym							
Community Benefit Event (per event)		E	Y		\$80.00		\$83.00
Commercial Event (per event)		E	Y		\$260.00		\$270.00
Not for Profit Casual User (per session)		E	Y		\$10.00		\$10.50
Khancooban Sports Oval							
Casual Users		E	Y		\$108.00		\$111.00
Cricket		E	Y		\$163.00		\$168.00
Khancooban School		E	Y		\$103.00		\$106.00
Tumbarumba Sports Stadium							
Ball / Dance	Plus \$300.00 refundable bond	E	Y		\$351.00		\$360.00
Basketball Association		E	Y		\$772.00		\$795.00
Court Hire - day (per hour)		E	Y		\$10.00		\$10.50
Court Hire - night (per hour)		E	Y		\$27.00		\$28.00
Commercial Activities (per day)		E	Y		\$652.00		\$670.00
Meeting Room (per day)		E	Y		\$27.00		\$28.00
Parlour / Weddings	Plus \$300.00 refundable bond	E	Y		\$351.00		\$360.00
PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL							
Adelong, Ballou, Khancooban, Tumbarumba and Tumut							
Adults (per visit)		E	Y		\$4.00		\$4.00
Children (per visit)		E	Y		\$3.00		\$3.00
Babies 3 years & under (per visit) FREE		E	Y		No Charge		No charge
Concessional Entry (per visit) Holders of Health Care Card, Commonwealth Seniors Card and NSW Seniors Card, Pensioner Concession Card (Age Pensioner, Parenting, Disability, Carer)		E	Y		\$3.00		\$3.00
Spectator (per visit) Not in water		E	Y		\$1.00		\$1.00
School Children - in classes (No charge if holder of season ticket (per visit)		E	Y		\$3.00	\$3.00	\$3.00
Bulk Entry 20 Pass - Normal Hours		E	Y		\$65.00		\$67.00
Bulk Entry 20 Pass - After hours entry	Initial Swipe Card issued at no cost subject to completion of User Agreement	E	Y		\$65.00		\$67.00
Family Day Ticket (Definition - 2 adults and dependent children living at same address - multiple entries in any 1 day at any pool)		E	Y		\$10.00	\$20.00	\$20.50
Family Weekly Ticket		E	Y		\$54.00		\$56.00
Family Monthly Ticket (Definition - 2 adults and dependent children living at same address (per month))		E	Y		\$106.00		\$108.00
Swim lessons Group lesson - Child (each) 30 minute group lesson		E	Y		\$10.00		\$10.00
Swim lesson Private/Adult lesson (30 minute lesson - one on one)		E	Y		\$25.00		\$26.00
Swipe Card - issued with adult season pass	Initial Swipe Card issued at no cost subject to completion of User Agreement	E	Y		No Charge		No charge
Swipe Card - Replacement		E	Y		\$20.00		\$20.00
Use of inflatable play facility - per person (30 minute session)		E	Y		\$2.00		\$2.00
Use of inflatable play facility - Private hire (Per hour)		E	Y		\$107.00		\$110.00
Lane Hire Fee (Limit of 3 lanes in use (per hour per lane))		E	Y		\$25.00		\$26.00
School Activities							
- All Saints Primary School		E	Y		\$84.00		\$87.00
- Cabramatta Primary School		E	Y		\$11.00		\$11.00
- Hamula Primary School		E	Y		\$35.00		\$36.00
- Khancooban Primary School		E	Y		\$35.00		\$36.00
- Rosewood Primary school		E	Y		\$35.00		\$36.00
- Tumbarumba High School		E	Y		\$296.00		\$305.00
- Tumbarumba Primary School		E	Y		\$264.00		\$275.00
Adelong & Tumut Only							
Season Tickets - Adult (per annum)		E	Y		\$163.00		\$168.00
Season Tickets - Concession & Child (per annum) Holders of Health Care Card, Commonwealth Seniors Card and NSW Seniors Card, Pensioner Concession Card (Age Pensioner, Parenting, Disability, Carer)		E	Y		\$100.00		\$103.00
Season Tickets - Family (Definition - 2 adults and dependent children living at same address (per annum))		E	Y		\$260.00		\$270.00
Ballou Only							
Season Tickets - Adult (per annum)		E	Y		\$140.00		\$144.00
Season Tickets - Concession & Child (Holders of Health Care Card, Commonwealth Seniors Card and NSW Seniors Card, Pensioner Concession Card (Age Pensioner, Parenting, Disability, Carer) (per annum))		E	Y		\$75.00		\$77.00
Season Tickets - Family (Definition - 2 adults and dependent children living at same address (per annum))		E	Y		\$170.00		\$175.00
Tumbarumba and Khancooban Only							
Season Ticket - Child		E	Y		\$61.00		\$63.00
Season Ticket - Adult		E	Y		\$84.00		\$87.00
Season Ticket - Family		E	Y		\$126.00		\$130.00
Season Ticket - Pensioner		E	Y		\$72.00		\$74.00
Annual Swimming Club fee (twice per week)	Note: This may not be subject to GST on nature of activity	E	Y		\$277.00		\$285.00
ROADS AND BRIDGE \$							
Administration Fee (minimum)							
Administration Fee for Acquisition, Disposal, Road closings and openings and Transfers		E	N		\$420.00		\$533.00
Road Restoration							
Blumen roads, footpaths (per sq metre) areas up to 10sq metres	Price on Application	E	N				POA

Concrete footpaths, block paving (per application) areas up to 10sq metres	Price on Application	E	N				POA	
Gravel and earth pavement (per sq metre) areas up to 10sq metre	Price on Application	E	N				POA	
Kerb and Gutter (per metre) areas up to 10sq metres	Price on Application	E	Y				POA	
Paving areas over 10sq metre (per sq metre)	Price on Application	E	N				POA	
Road Closure Requests								
Attendance of staff & plant to enable road closure - per request	Price on Application (see per Council Policy)	E	N				POA	
SALEYARD S								
Livestock Selling Centre - oodhead								
Agents Fees	(per unit)	E	Y				\$245	
Selling Fees - Sell only	(per unit)	E	Y				\$230	\$2.55
Winging and Scanning Fee	(per head)	E	Y				\$120	\$3.00
Holding Fees - other than sale day	(per unit)	E	Y				\$2.00	\$1.25
Emergency Use of Saleyards	per occasion of attendance - minimum charge during hours	E	Y				\$54.00	\$2.10
Licence Fee	(Once Only) non-refundable	E	Y				\$12,360.00	\$96.00
SECTION 94 ROADS								
Developer Contributions - Section 94 Roads								
Carparking (per unit)	S 94 Plan - Turnat CBD only, per space	E	N				\$9,660.00	\$9,910.00
Alla Villa Road precinct (per lot)	S 94 Plan per new allotment/additional dwelling	E	N				\$4,470.00	\$4,590.00
Alla Villa & Praxat Road-Tatal (Per lot)	S 94 Plan per new allotment/additional dwelling	E	N				\$9,580.00	\$9,820.00
Booneroo Road (per lot)	S 94 Plan per new allotment/additional dwelling	E	N				\$4,760.00	\$4,910.00
Boardway Road (per lot)	S 94 Plan per new allotment/additional dwelling	E	N				\$18,350.00	\$18,810.00
Buckley's Bridge (per lot)	S 94 Plan per new allotment/additional dwelling	E	N				\$1,360.00	\$2,040.00
Forest Road Precinct (per lot)	S 94 Plan per new allotment/additional dwelling	E	N				\$5,120.00	\$5,290.00
Keele Road (per lot)	S 94 Plan per new allotment/additional dwelling	E	N				\$4,400.00	\$4,510.00
Margate Reserve Road-roadside catchment (per lot)	S 94 Plan per new allotment/additional dwelling	E	N				\$8,970.00	\$9,200.00
Margate Reserve Road-roadside catchment (per lot) outside catchment fee includes the inside catchment fee in accordance with Council's Section 94 plan - Public Roads	S 94 Plan per new allotment/additional dwelling	E	N				\$11,370.00	\$11,660.00
Turnat Plains/Elm Street (per lot)	S 94 Plan per new allotment/additional dwelling	E	N				\$18,640.00	\$19,240.00
SEWERAGE SERVICE S								
Developer Contributions - Sewerage Services (Water Management Act 2000)								
Adlong, Bellow, Talbingo, Turnat		A	N				\$5,260.00	\$5,260.00
Brungle		A	N				\$5,260.00	\$5,260.00
Newcom Sewer Connection		E	N				\$2,027.00	\$2,027.00
Septic Tank to Sewer Connection	50% discount (Adlong, Bellow, Brungle, Talbingo, Turnat)	A	N				\$2,830.00	\$2,830.00
Residential User Categories								
Single Residential Lots (House) (Per Lot)								
Standard Residential Lot (Adlong, Bellow, Brungle, Talbingo, Turnat)	490 m ² - 2000 m ² 1 ET	E	N				\$664.00	\$5,260.00
Standard Residential Lot (Khanocoban Tambouramba)	490 m ² - 2000 m ² 1 ET	E	N				\$664.00	\$5,260.00
Large Residential Lot (> 2000m ²) 1.0 ET		E	N					\$5,260.00
Multi-Residential Lots (Units, Flats)								
1 bedroom	0.5 ET	E	N				\$2,630.00	\$2,630.00
2 bedroom	0.75 ET	E	N				\$3,945.00	\$3,945.00
3 bedroom (or more)	1.0 ET	E	N				\$5,260.00	\$5,260.00
Multi-Residential Lots (High Density) (Per Dwelling)								
Multi Storey Apartments (1 bedroom)	0.5 ET	E	N				\$2,630.00	\$2,630.00
Multi Storey Apartments (2 bedroom)	0.75 ET	E	N				\$3,945.00	\$3,945.00
Multi Storey Apartments (3 or more bedrooms)	1 ET	E	N				\$5,260.00	\$5,260.00
Senior Living Developments (1-3 bedroom units inclusive of community centres within the development)	0.55 ET	E	N				\$2,605.00	\$2,605.00
Sewer Charges								
Residential - Access Charge (Adlong, Bellow, Brungle, Talbingo, Turnat)	1/3 per assessment/service	E	N				\$958.00	\$958.00
Residential - Access Charge (Khanocoban, Tambouramba)		E	N				\$424.00	\$435.00
Vacant Land - Sewerage Charge (Adlong, Bellow, Brungle, Talbingo, Turnat)		E	N				\$939.00	\$939.00
Vacant Land - Sewerage Charge (Khanocoban, Tambouramba)		E	N				\$939.00	\$939.00
Non-residential - Access Charge (per assessment/per charge)								
20mm		E	N				\$379.00	\$543.00
25mm		E	N				\$592.00	\$1,020.00
32mm		E	N				Not linked	\$1,663.00
40mm		E	N				\$1,816.00	\$2,581.00
50mm		E	N				\$2,368.00	\$4,029.00
60mm		E	N				\$6,064.00	Not linked
100mm		E	N				\$9,475.00	Not linked
Snowy Hydro 50mm + 100mm		E	N				\$11,844.00	Not linked
Non-residential - Sewer Usage Charge (1/3 per lot)	This charge is based on the water meter water usage times by the sewer discharge factor shown below	E	N				\$1.95	\$1.95
20mm - 0.8 Sewage Discharge Factor		E	N					Multiplication Factors Only
25mm - 0.9 Sewage Discharge Factor		E	N					Multiplication Factors Only
32mm - 0.8 Sewage Discharge Factor		E	N					Multiplication Factors Only
40mm - 0.8 Sewage Discharge Factor		E	N					Multiplication Factors Only
50mm and above - 0.5 Sewage Discharge Factor		E	N					Multiplication Factors Only
Septic/Silage Dumping Fee - Turnat (per application)	Minimum charge (for up to 3000L - during normal hours)	E	N				\$248.00	\$254.00
Septic/Silage Dumping Fee - Turnat (per 1000 litres)	Charge per 1000 litres (outside/over 3000L)	E	N				\$28.00/m ³	\$79.00
Alter fees	Price on Application	E	N					POA
Fire of Portico - Commercial or Private event (per weekend)		E	N				\$81.00	\$81.00
Fire of Portico - Commercial or Private event (per week)		E	N				\$107.00	\$107.00
Fire of Portico - Community event		E	N				Free	Free
Fire of Portico - Cleaning		E	N				\$74.00	\$74.00
Fire of Portico - Delivery each way		E	N				\$86.00	\$86.00
Sewerage Connections								

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Should there be a charge? See comment Row #13

\$188.00

\$699.00

\$607.00

\$1,046.00

\$1,554.00

\$2,696.00

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\$254.00

\$81.00 No fee listed for Turnat Area

POA

\$84.00

\$110.00

Free

\$76.00

\$89.00

Bought with grant from Hyne trust hence no dividend free cost... these rules don't say grants can only benefit former Tambouramba Shire area

Additional cost for Rock Excavation	Price on Application (per cubic metre)	E	Y			POA
Cut in 100mm diam. Junction to 150mm Main over 1.5m deep	Sewer per junction	E	N			\$1,840.00
Cut in 100mm diam. Junction to 150mm Main over 1.5m deep	Sewer per junction - Price on Application	E	N			POA
Adjoining Rd - Start Close LPOSS Scheme- construction Contrib.	(per equivalent tonne/m (ET))	E	N			\$4,717.50
LPOSS Construction contribution - all other areas	Construction contribution = property frontage to the rising main x fee	E	N			\$67.20
Supply & Construct Only - 100mm sewer to 1.5m deep	Price on Application (per metre)	E	N			POA
Supply & Construct Only - 100mm sewer over 1.5m deep	Price on Application (per metre)	E	N			POA
Cut in Junction - other sizes - Actual Cost	Price on Application (per unit)	E	N			POA
Cut in 40mm LPOSS property service on two man pit/ boundary box		E	N			\$1,114.00
Tumbarumba/Khanosban Sewerage Connection		E	N			\$954.00
Liquid Trade Waste - Mass Pollutant Charges						
ROD (per kg)		E	N			\$0.76 \$1.80
Oil and Grease (per kg)		E	N			\$1.76 \$3.00
Total Nitrogen (per kg)		E	N			\$1.20 \$7.40
Total Phosphorus (per kg)		E	N			\$0.59/Unit \$21.60
Total Suspended Solids (per kg)		E	N			\$1.06 \$1.65
Food Waste Disposal (in-situ meters)		E	N			\$22.80/ton \$23.00
WATER SERVICES						
Water Supplies Development Contributions - Section 84 of LGA 1993						
Adjoining, Below, Brungle, Cloveland, Tallang, Tumut (per ET)		E	N			\$5,790.00
Residential User Categories (per Equivalent Tenement - (ET))						
Single Residential Lots (House)	1 or ET Lot	E	N			\$5,790.00
Standard Residential Lot (450m ² - 2000m ²)	1 ET	E	N			\$5,790.00
Large Residential Lot (> 2000m ²)	1.2 ET	E	N			\$6,948.00
Multi-Residential Lots (Units and Flats (Per Dwelling))						
1 bedroom	0.40 ET	E	N			\$2,316.00
2 bedroom	0.60 ET	E	N			\$3,474.00
3 bedroom (or more)	0.80 ET	E	N			\$4,632.00
Multi-Residential Lots (High Density) (Per Dwelling)						
Multi Storey Apartments (1 bedroom)	0.33 ET (1 standard ET = Water consumption of 250 kilol)	E	N			\$1,911.00
Multi Storey Apartments (2 bedroom)	0.5 ET	E	N			\$2,895.00
Multi Storey Apartments (3 or more bedrooms)	0.67 ET	E	N			\$3,880.00
Seniors Living Developments (1-3 bedroom units inclusive of community centre within the development)	0.55 ET	E	N			\$3,185.00
Water Charges						
Meter Charges (per unit)						
Restriction Fee	Remove Meter	E	N			\$73.50 \$75.00
Disconnection Fee		E	N			\$72.00 \$285.00
Reconnection Fee - Remove restriction/replace meter		E	N			\$156.00 \$335.00
Reconnection Fee after hours		E	N			\$431.50 \$440.00
Reconnection - Roll a new meter and activate at the main cock		E	N			\$326.50 \$334.00
Complete disconnection, remove meter and shut off at water main		E	N			\$285.00 \$290.00
Water Meter Testing 20mm		E	N			\$37.00 \$242.00
Water Meter Testing 20mm (by Others) Council amount plus freight	Price on Application	E	N			POA POA
Water Meter Testing 25mm and larger	Price on Application	E	N			POA POA
Special Reading		E	N			\$33.00 \$75.00
Staff Attendance to notify instant of disconnect		E	N			\$71.00 \$73.00
Sales of Water (per kil)						
Potable Water - (Adjoining, Below, Brungle, Tallang, Tumut)	Per kilolitre	E	N			\$2.20 \$2.26
Raw Water - (Adjoining, Below, Brungle, Tallang, Tumut)	per kilolitre	E	N			\$0.64 \$0.66
Potable Water - (Former Tumbarumba Domestic users)	<200kl	E	N			\$2.17 \$2.25
Potable Water - (Former Tumbarumba Domestic users)	>200kl	E	N			\$3.63 \$3.75
Potable Water - (Former Tumbarumba Commercial users)	<200kl	E	N			\$1.90 \$1.95
Potable Water - (Former Tumbarumba Commercial users)	>200kl	E	N			\$3.22 \$3.35
Water Access Charges (potable water) and Raw Water						
Vacant Land Adjoining Below Brungle Tallang Tumut	Within access water charge area	E	N			\$139.00 \$139.00
Vacant Land Khanosban Jingolic Rosewood Tumbarumba						\$349.00 \$0.00
20mm		E	N			\$149.00 \$139.00
25mm		E	N			\$945.00 \$214.00
32mm		E	N			\$547.00 \$396.00
40mm		E	N			\$1,396.00 \$546.00
50mm		E	N			\$2,181.00 \$862.00
60mm		E	N			\$5,684.00 \$2,173.00
100mm		E	N			\$8,725.00 \$3,367.00
150mm and above		E	N			\$10,906.00 \$7,660.00
Raw Water - (Khanosban, Jingolic, Rosewood, Tumbarumba)		E	N			\$496.00 \$510.00
Diminished - (Khanosban, Jingolic, Rosewood, Tumbarumba)		E	N			\$658.00 \$675.00
Handpipe sales (per kil)						

POA
 \$1,895.00 Need to clarify whether this just applies to Tumut area
 POA
 \$4,535.00
 POA
 POA
 POA
 POA
 \$1,142.00
 \$954.00
 \$0.77 \$1.85
 \$1.80 \$3.00
 \$1.20 \$7.50
 \$0.60 \$22.14
 \$1.08 \$1.65
 \$23.00
 \$5,940.00
 \$5,790.00
 \$5,790.00 Are these charges only to apply in the former Tumut area. If so, it needs to say so. Comment from the Tumbarumba Chamber - note that these charges prevent development in small towns because they price people out of the local market. Chamber would strongly oppose their introduction in Tumbarumba region and believes the policy should be reviewed across SVC
 \$6,990.00
 \$2,316.00
 \$3,474.00
 \$4,632.00
 \$1,911.00
 \$2,895.00
 \$3,880.00
 \$3,185.00

\$75.00
 \$285.00
 \$335.00
 \$440.00
 \$334.00
 \$290.00
 \$242.00
 POA
 POA
 \$75.00
 \$73.00
 \$2.26
 \$0.66
 \$2.25
 \$3.75
 \$1.95
 \$3.35
 \$139.00
 \$0.00
 \$139.00
 \$219.00
 \$396.00
 \$560.00
 \$873.00
 \$2,227.00
 \$3,482.00
 \$7,841.00
 \$510.00
 \$675.00

People with unusually high water bills are usually very upset. To add a fee of this size to their high water bill seems harsh. It may be in a policy PDF that the water user gets a refund if the meter needs replacing, but still, it is so high it might be a deterrent to finding out if the meter is faulty so the resident may opt not to have and get another high water bill next billing cycle.

Raw water - Turret - Elm drive standpipe only	Standpipe attended only during normal working hours. minimum sale \$47.50 (extra over @ \$2.84/L)	E	N		\$47.50
Portable water - standpipes all towns	Standpipe attended only during normal working hours. minimum sale \$71.50 (extra over @ \$2.84/L)	E	N		\$71.50
Water Main Extension (per metre 100mm PVC main)					
Owner Contribution	If main serves properties on either side of road then charge is 50%	E	N		\$112.00
TAPPING FEES					
Additional cost for Back Excavation	Entrainer's cost per metre cubed	E	N		POA
PVC Water Meter Covers	Personners 10% less	E	N		\$67.00
Supply and Fit Meter and Tapping					
Water Connection - 18mm meter	Meter and Tapping - short	E	N		\$604.00
Water Connection - 18mm meter (with road crossing)	Meter and Tapping - Long	E	N		\$919.00
Water Connection - 25mm meter	Meter and Tapping - short	E	N		\$766.00
Water Connection - 25mm meter (with road crossing)	Meter and Tapping - Long	E	N		\$1,248.00
Starabysa Rd - Additional connection fee		E	N		\$2,836.00
Starabysa Rd - Additional connection fee		E	N		\$2,587.00
Shortening of existing meter - Labour		E	N		\$158.00
Supply and Fit Water Meter Only (per unit)					
20mm		E	N		\$195.00
25mm		E	N		\$196.00
32mm		E	N		\$478.00
40mm		E	N		\$683.00
50mm		E	N		\$1,177.00
60mm		E	N		\$1,366.00
100mm		E	N		\$2,139.00
Tapping Fees					
20mm - Short Tapping to 6 mtrs (per application)	Inclusive main to meter-20mm (25mmOD) polythene of 100/150mm main	E	N		\$1,639.00
20mm - Long Tapping to 30 mtrs (per application)	Inclusive main to meter-20mm (25mmOD) polythene of 100/150mm main	E	N		\$2,879.00
25mm - Extra over for copper tube (per metre)	Inclusive main to meter-20mm (25mmOD) polythene of 100/150mm main	E	N		\$5.48
25mm - Short Tapping to 6 mtrs (per application)	Inclusive main to meter-25mm (30mmOD) polythene of 100/150mm main	E	N		\$2,073.00
25mm - Long Tapping to 30 mtrs (per application)	Inclusive main to meter-25mm (30mmOD) polythene of 100/150mm main	E	N		\$3,058.00
25mm - Extra over for copper tube (per metre)	Inclusive main to meter-25mm (30mmOD) polythene of 100/150mm main	E	N		\$10.50
Tap and inspect service pipe connection (per inspection)					
20mm	Fee includes the supply of materials including meter & sewer meter cover except for the supply of service pipe & pipe fittings. plumber to carry out all other works including excavation & reinstatement, traffic control, etc.	E	N		\$688.00
SNOWY WORKS					
Service Locations					
Service Locations	Locate Water or Sewer Main (per hour)	E	N		\$62.00
Hire of Plant and Equipment (Price on Application)					
Mini Excavator	Ranging from \$80.00 to \$150.00	E	Y		POA
Hammer/Compactor Attach (Mini)	Ranging from \$170.00 to \$175.00	E	Y		POA
Caterpillar 12M or 140M Grader	Ranging from \$120.00 to \$175.00	E	Y		POA
Cat 420 Backhoe	Ranging from \$700.00 to \$185.00	E	Y		POA
French Roller	Ranging from \$90.00 to \$130.00	E	Y		POA
Dynapac Roller	Ranging from \$80.00 to \$150.00	E	Y		POA
Small Combination Roller	Ranging from \$80.00 to \$140.00	E	Y		POA
Traffic Lights	Ranging from \$15.00 to \$50.00	E	Y		POA
Roadliner Linemarking & Operator (No Mals)	Ranging from \$70.00 to \$130.00	E	Y		POA
Road Broom	Ranging from \$45.00 to \$100.00	E	Y		POA
Toro Wide Area Mower	Ranging from \$85.00 to \$145.00	E	Y		POA
Water Sprayer/Vacuum Excavation System (incl. Operator, site and equipment)	Ranging from \$140.00 to \$250.00	E	Y		POA
Case Tractor	Ranging from \$85.00 to \$140.00	E	Y		POA
Water Cart	Ranging from \$80.00 to \$150.00	E	Y		POA
8 Tonne Tipper	Ranging from \$80.00 to \$140.00	E	Y		POA
McDonald Street Sweeper	Ranging from \$110.00 to \$180.00	E	Y		POA
3T Twin Cab	Ranging from \$70.00 to \$110.00	E	Y		POA
Flatmobile + 2 Operators	Ranging from \$70.00 to \$300.00	E	Y		POA
Voko Tipper	Ranging from \$80.00 to \$160.00	E	Y		POA
10,000 Litre Water Cart	Ranging from \$85.00 to \$140.00	E	Y		POA
Super Dog Tipper/Log Loader	Ranging from \$30.00 to \$50.00	E	Y		POA
924 G Cat Loader	Ranging from \$85.00 to \$160.00	E	Y		POA
Case 721E Loader	Ranging from \$85.00 to \$160.00	E	Y		POA
Small Plant	Ranging from \$20.00 to \$50.00	E	Y		POA
20 Tonne Excavator	Ranging from \$700.00 to \$190.00	E	Y		POA
20 Tonne Excavator with Rockhammer	Ranging from \$750.00 to \$230.00	E	Y		POA
Supervisor & Lic	Ranging from \$85.00 to \$100.00	E	Y		POA
Construction Manager	Ranging from \$120.00 to \$160.00	E	Y		POA
QA / WHS Co-ordinator	Ranging from \$90.00 to \$130.00	E	Y		POA
Traffic Control Plans (Price on Application)	Price is determined by the complexity of the plan required. All plans are produced in accordance with the Australian Guide to Traffic Management and Australian Standards (AS 1742, 1743, & 2880)	E	Y		POA

\$49.00

\$19.00 Do these still just apply in former Turret - if so, should say so.

\$114.80

POA

\$69.00

\$620.00

\$945.00

\$820.00

\$1,280.00

\$2,770.00

\$2,850.00

\$180.00

\$142.00 Do these charges still apply only to the former Turret area? Needs to say so.

\$200.00

\$490.00

\$700.00

\$1,206.00

\$1,400.00

\$2,090.00

\$1,830.00

\$2,951.00

\$8.00

\$2,068.00

\$3,134.00

\$10.75

\$910.00

\$85.00 Is this still just Turret area?

Consultancy	Price Range \$90 to \$265 per hour per person depending on type of work and staff involved Private consultancy on civil construction and maintenance matters as requested.	E	Y			POA
Deposit for Use of Traffic Control Equipment	Barriers, Bunting, Cones etc. for traffic and crowd control on community events.	C	N			\$60.00
Vehicle Inspection Checks (Pink Slips)	Price On Application, Roads & Maritime Services (RMS) operates the Authorised Inspection Station (AIS) Scheme - SW is an AIS, Snowy Works provides various Vehicle Inspection Services for a range of vehicle categories. This fee is not set by Snowy Valleys Council.	E	Y			POA

\$92.00

Is this still just for Tamui area

Crain, Doris

From: Cox, Gus
Sent: Tuesday, 12 June 2018 5:34 PM
To: MacDougall, Georgia
Subject: 20180628 - Attachment - IPR Submission - Council Fees / Charges and Contributions -

Hi Georgia,
This needs to be added to IP&R

From: Pentland, Sarah
Sent: Tuesday, 12 June 2018 4:03 PM
To: Harvey, Robyn; Cox, Gus; Cox, Robert
Subject: FW: New Development - Council Fees / Charges and Contributions

Thanks
Sarah

From:
Sent: Tuesday, 12 June 2018 3:11 PM
To: Pentland, Sarah
Subject: New Development - Council Fees / Charges and Contributions

Hi Sarah,

Thanks for your time today.

Please see below a brief summary of some areas I am looking for assistance from council in order to progress a development within the town. It was approximately 7-8 years ago that I discussed the below with council without a great deal of success, so if policy has already changed I apologise in advance for anytime wasted.

Development of any kind within the region in line with council LEP's is positive to the economic future of this area. Areas that we have had to contribute substantial funds as part of developing post construction are:

1. Rates on Vacant land
2. Sewer Unoccupied Charge
3. Water Access Charge
4. Domestic Waste Vacant Land
5. Section 94 Contributions

We are currently paying on average \$1200 p.a for a newly developed vacant block of land to council of which there is no additional user / load as there are no occupants or a house. To put this into perspective Lot 58 DP 1133700 (undeveloped) currently pays \$2469.18 p.a in council rates / access fees. We are potentially looking to subdivide this into 23 lots of which would then have an annual cost of \$27,600 p.a and the only thing different would be a road and some streetlights, still no one living their using the system (water, sewer, waste). In order to promote development within our region these fees are a real issue to potential development due to the costs associated and our town is not really growing. Can I please request a review of the unoccupied land rates and access charges?

The section 94 contributions are considerable and previously we were required to pay to council prior to formal subdivision of lots. As the lots in our town do not move (time on market) as quickly like our larger centres / cities this can equate to causing cash flows issues and costly holding costs which erode profitability and the potential of developing in this area. Can I please request to discuss options available for:

1. Reduction in section 94 contributions (particularly Sewer / Water / Open Space) on newly developed land to encourage this type of activity in this region
2. An arrangement where section 94 contributions are payable as part of the land settlement (similar to how council rates are dealt with at the time of settlement and solicitor directs the appropriate amount to the correct people)

Could I also request that the relevant people with the authority to alter council policy be involved in this review process as I think it is an important step in the right direction for our new council in encouraging economic development within the shire.

I can be contacted on the details below and am looking forward to discussing this in more detail moving forward.

Regards,

We fully endorse the full range of cycling projects as set out for the district including the early completion of the Tumbarumba Rosewood trail to exemplary quality and the Tumut Batlow Rail Trail.

History and historical tourism is a vital part of the district and council must allocate resources to all museums, archives and displays.

Tumbarumba Visitor Centre and Historical Society Museum must remain at current level of operation. We question the use of the Tumbarumba VIC as a bike hub.

Support for volunteering groups, 355 committees must continue and be strengthened.

Energy efficiency, staff utilisation and access must be improved.

Higher charges in the Tumbarumba area are unacceptable

Crain, Doris

From: Hyde, Matthew
Sent: Tuesday, 12 June 2018 11:25 AM
To: MacDougall, Georgia
Cc: Cox, Gus; Ivill, Susan
Subject: FW: Council Delivery Plan -

Georgia,

I will place for registration.

Thanks

Matt H.

From: Jeff <brighamhouse@antmail.com.au>
Sent: Friday, 8 June 2018 2:39 PM
To: Hyde, Matthew <mhyde@snowyvalleys.nsw.gov.au>
Subject: Council Delivery Plan -

Dear Matthew,

I understand submissions to Snowy Valleys Council "Delivery Programme" close today.

Following community consultation, I have been nominated to bring to councils attention some concerns relative to the published plan.

Listed under "Communities Priorities" for Tooma and supported as a worthwhile project at the meeting with yourself and Georgia is "**Village amenity and cohesion**".

We note that this is neither funded now or listed as an ongoing commitment to support Tooma and surrounds.

The suggestion was to improve the appearance and ongoing maintenance of the approaches to the village as well as clearing and maintenance of the road verge between the hotel and recreation reserve.

As it isn't listed other than on page 67 of the programme we fear the priority will be forgotten?

We would also like some clarification concerning the remaining \$145,000 from the \$250,00 contributed to the community by Country Energy after the Tooma bushfires.

We note that Councils offer of \$145K towards the mobile tower on Ikes Mt was not needed, Therefore we would like some assurance that the \$145K will not be snaffled into general Council funds.

Its was overwhelmingly supported at our meeting that the community should be consulted as to where and how this money be spent.

One suggestion was that it might be put towards an aeration system for Mannus Lake to minimise any further blue - green algae outbreaks if this is feasible.

Tooma residents feel the money was for the benefit of the valley and as such should be held as a separately identified reserve other than in general revenue until a worthwhile project is identified.

Kind Regards,

Jeff Sheather

brighamhouse@antmail.com.au

Hello

As far as I can see there are no ground hire charges for sports grounds in the former Tumut Shire, only charges in Tumbarumba Shire. The implication, if not the fact, is that Tumut sporting clubs get use of grounds for free whereas in Tumbarumba we pay. If this is the case then it needs to be addressed and made more equitable, if not the case it needs to be clarified.

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Received
28 MAY 2018
SVC
Tumbarumba Branch

15th May 2018

Snowy Valleys Council
Attn: Tracy Wiggins Division Manager Community Services
PO Box 61
Tumbarumba NSW 2720

Dear Tracy,

I refer your letter dated 07 May 2018 regarding the change to fees for the childcare facilities and the "benefits" of changing the fee from daily to hourly. I as a working mother am very concerned about the implications this will have on my family, employer and other working families who require childcare.

Firstly I note that the current daily rate is charged at 12 hours per day, yet Carcoola opens at 7am and closes at 6pm. My husband and I have two children, aged 2.5, currently enrolled at Carcoola and aged 4 months who will be enrolled as at July 2018.

As of December this year I am due to return from maternity leave to work 4 days per week. According to the Department of Human Services rate estimator on the Child Care Subsidy page, based on my families current income and having both girls in care 4 days per week, based on your new structure, my out of pocket expenses will increase from \$435.74 to \$697.90 per fortnight which equates to \$6554 per annum. This increase is based on only 9 hours care.

Under the new fee structure, the late charges you are imposing on working parents are of great concern. If I am asked to stay back or if work commitments were to run past my normal designated finish time I would now be charged a \$50 for the first half hour and then \$1 per minute. Neither myself nor many other working families earn \$80 per hour, therefore would be unlikely to offer to stay back. This will place myself and other employees in an awful situation, as we will be forced to be inflexible and unreliable with an employer who supports working families.

I have looked into what the implications would be for a full time employee and see no "benefit" besides reducing the session hours to 11hours per day as per the opening hours. See attached calculators for further reference.

My question to Snowy Valleys Council is who exactly is this new fee structure beneficial to? I look forward to your written reply.

Sincerely,

Full time
Current fees

120 hrs per week 5 days /
= 120 hrs.
@ current \$82 & \$84 / day

\$ 730.50 out of pocket

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4. Estimator Rate

Your possible Child Care Subsidy entitlement is:

As your yearly family income is \$16,950 or less, the maximum subsidy cap will apply.

Summary	Fortnightly	Yearly
Child care fees	\$19.60	\$20490.00
Child care subsidy	\$43.00	\$12075.00
Child care subsidy rate	70.65 %	70.65 %
<u>Out of pocket costs</u>	\$360.75	\$9018.75
Maximum hours of subsidised care	100	N/A

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Summary	Fortnightly	Yearly
Child care fees	\$840.00	\$21000.00
Child care subsidy	\$495.00	\$12375.00
Child care subsidy rate	70.65 %	70.65 %
<u>Out of pocket costs</u>	\$369.75	\$9243.75
Maximum hours of subsidised care	100	N/A

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Total out of pocket:

\$730.50
per fortnight

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Summary	Fortnightly	Yearly
Child care fees	\$40.00	\$21000.00
Child care subsidy	\$495.00	\$12375.00
Child care subsidy rate	70.65 %	70.65 %
<u>Out of pocket costs</u>	\$369.75	\$9243.75
Maximum hours of subsidised care	100	N/A

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Total out of pocket:

\$730.50
 per fortnight

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Full-time new fees
 \$12.50
 \$13.00

\$872.28

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Your possible Child Care Subsidy entitlement is:

As your yearly family income is \$186,958 or less, no annual subsidy cap will apply.

Summary	Fortnightly	Yearly
Child care fees	\$1125.00	\$28125.00
Child care subsidy	\$748.80	\$18720.00
Child care subsidy rate	70.65 %	70.65 %
<u>Out of pocket costs</u>	\$413.64	\$10341.00
Maximum hours of subsidised care	100	N/A

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Summary	Fortnightly	Yearly
Child care fees	\$1170.00	\$29250.00
Child care subsidy	\$748.80	\$18720.00
Child care subsidy rate	70.65 %	70.65 %
<u>Out of pocket costs</u>	\$458.64	\$11466.00
Maximum hours of subsidised care	100	N/A

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Total out of pocket: \$872.28
per fortnight

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If you would like to change your answers, you may go back and review what you provided.

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\$ 647.05
full time
11hrs
current rate

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Your possible Child Care Subsidy entitlement is:

As your yearly family income is \$186,958 or less, no annual subsidy cap will apply.

Summary	Fortnightly	Yearly
Child care fees	\$819.50	\$20487.50
Child care subsidy	\$526.00	\$13150.00
Child care subsidy rate	70.65 %	70.65 %
<u>Out of pocket costs</u>	\$319.80	\$7995.00
Maximum hours of subsidised care	100	N/A

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Summary	Fortnightly	Yearly
Child care fees	\$839.30	\$20982.50
Child care subsidy	\$539.00	\$13475.00
Child care subsidy rate	70.65 %	70.65 %
<u>Out of pocket costs</u>	\$327.25	\$8181.25
Maximum hours of subsidised care	100	N/A

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Total out of pocket: **\$647.05**
 per fortnight

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Sunday, 27 May 2018

Snowy Valleys Council
Tracy Wiggins
Divisional Manager Community Services
PO Box 61
TUMBARUMBA NSW 2653

Dear Tracy,

Re Change to Fees Charged (figures based on the Gumnut room)

I refer to your letter dated 7th May 2018 received 16th May 2018. I wish to put in a formal objection to the change of the fee structure that is being proposed. I am unsure how Council have come to the conclusion that this change will benefit families.

From my calculations outlined in table below this change to charging an hourly rate will severely financially impact our family as well as many others I have spoken to. Our current out of pocket rate along with what our rate would be staying on a day rate and the out of pocket expenses if changed to an hourly rate.

Current System Child Care Benefit & Child Care Rebate	Out of Pocket	Rate	
6 days at 12 hours day - total per fortnight out of pocket	\$170.76	\$82 per day	

New System Child Care Subsidy - Daily Rate (based on current rate)	Out of Pocket	Rate	
6 days at 12 hours day - total per fortnight out of pocket	\$125.14	\$82 per day	
Decrease: - 26.7%	\$ 45.62		

New System Child Care Subsidy - Proposed Hourly Rate	Out of Pocket	Rate	
6 days at 12 hours day - total per fortnight out of pocket	\$267.98	\$150 per day	\$12.50 per hour
Increase: - 57%	\$ 97.22		

New System Child Care Subsidy - Proposed Hourly Rate	Out of Pocket	Rate	
6 days at 10 hours day - total per fortnight out of pocket	\$223.32	\$125 per day	\$12.50 per hour
Increase: - 31%	\$ 52.56		

With the proposal to change to an hourly rate, our out of pocket expenses would significantly increase. Currently the daily rate is based on 12 hours. Under the proposed hourly rate we would need to nominate the required hours per day.

For our family, due to employment commitments and the potential of early starts and late finishes being required at (unknown in advance) times we would need to book in for 12 hours. Without the potential of early starts and late finishes we would still definitely require 10 hours 6 days per fortnight

Carcoola is operational I believe from 6:45am – 6pm Monday to Friday which is not 12 hours, so it is proposed that we would pay for hours that we cannot utilise.

We are due to welcome our second baby very soon, and it is my intention to return to work following maternity leave. The additional child will double our fees, which we had already expected. However with the new hourly fee structure I potentially will not be able to return to work, which I am sure you can appreciate would impact our livelihood going forward. I would be unemployable until my children were of school age, my skills would deteriorate and I would face the prospect of trying to re-enter the workforce in our small town which offers very limited admin opportunities.

Carcoola is the only long day care option in Tumbarumba so I have no other options available to me.

Following verbal advice from staff at Carcoola that the change to an hourly rate was a Federal Government requirement, I conducted some research into proposed changes at Child Care facilities in other states. Please find these comparisons detailed in a table below. As you can see there are none proposed.

State	Location	Day Rate	Inclusions	Changing from Daily to Hourly fees?
QLD	Sunshine Coast	\$101	Meals, nappies and extracurricular activities	No – daily fee remaining
NSW	Central Coast (Council Run)	\$98	Meals – same as Carcoola	No – daily fee remaining
NSW	Sydney (Council Run)	\$100	Meals, nappies and extracurricular activities	No – daily fee remaining
NSW	Sydney	\$115	Meals, nappies and extracurricular activities	No – daily fee remaining
SA	Adelaide	\$105	Meals – same as Carcoola	No – daily fee remaining
VIC	Melbourne	\$130	Meals, nappies, extracurricular activities additional clothing and bedding	No – daily fee remaining

The proposed changes would be increasing the room fees before rebates (which differ for each family) by \$68. Currently \$82 increasing to \$150 for a 12 hour day this is approximately an 83% increase, which is HUGE, and in excess of capital city prices. I am unclear of the justification for our remote country area to be paying above Capital City rates. Given the scale of the proposed changes I think full disclosure of the cost calculations is necessary to the community as a whole prior to any change being implemented

I have referred to the DRAFT Fees and Charges adopted by Council at the extraordinary Council meeting on the 10th May 2018 and am unsure how you can bring in the fee increase in your letter as it differs from the advertised Fees and Charges. Were these proposed changes explained to the Councillors so they could be aware of how these changes could be detrimental to many families? It would seem the proposed increases may be to cover other expenses incurred as part of the merger process, rather than a Federal Government requirement.

A copy of this letter will be forwarded to our Council representatives to enable them to consider all of the facts around the increase and to enable them to consider how this proposed change will not be beneficial to the hardworking employed people of the local community..

Thank you for giving my concerns your consideration.

Regards

From:
Sent: 8 Jun 2018 16:23:20 +1000
To: Info
Subject: 20180608 - Submission - Community Strategic Plan 2028 -

I am writing this email to express my disappointment regarding the lack of attention to rail transport in the Snowy Valleys Community Strategic Plan 2028. It is a terrible shame that you are taking our rail corridors out of service forever by turning them in to bike tracks. Once a rail corridor has been turned in to a rail trail, it will be locked up forever, and never be able to be returned to service again. It would be better if you left the option open for the local branch lines to be reopened in the future.

Disused old rail corridors can be easily and cheaply returned to service. The over-inflated figures quoted by some cyclist groups are greatly exaggerated. Two councils and their local member acted on a petition of just over 1,200 people and secured \$1.1M in funding that was used to reopen the 8kms of railway between Kandos and Rylstone. This included 1 in 4 sleeper replacement with steel sleepers and 1,000 tonnes of new ballast. Reopening costs were \$137,500 per kilometre, nothing like the extraordinarily over-inflated guesstimates being thrown around by rail trail advocates.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IIAgGqgH88U&feature=youtu.be>



The Kandos Rylstone Heritage Rail Project - YouTube

www.youtube.com

8km of disused rail line between Kandos and Rylstone in the NSW Central West is being upgraded to operational status thanks to \$1.1 million in funding from t...

The claim by cyclists that they will give the rail corridors back if they are ever needed for trains again is a blatant lie. Experience in the UK and in Australia has shown the opposite to be true. They resist any attempts to bring trains back.

<http://road.cc/content/news/233043-cycle-paths-risk-under-government-plans-restore-disused-railway-lines>



Cycle paths at risk under government plans to restore ...

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Cycle paths at risk under plans to restore railway lines

<https://www.southburnettimes.com.au/news/mine-meeting-bike-club-slams-rail-line-proposal/3353889/>



MINE MEETING: Bike club slams rail line proposal | South ...

www.southburnettimes.com.au

JASON Wyeth approached the front of the coal rail line public meeting to ask a question.

Contrary to what cyclists say the rail corridors are not protected forever once closed. If the legislation to close them follows the Rosewood example, the corridors are merely turned in to Crown Land. They can then be sold off at the stroke of a pen. All that is required to sell them is a notice in the local newspaper.

Other councils around NSW are actively campaigning to reopen their disused railway lines:

- <https://www.blaynechronicle.com.au/story/4594140/all-aboard-railway-line-study-begins/>
- <https://www.edenmagnet.com.au/story/4979122/rooney-breathes-new-life-into-eden-rail-link/?cs=658>
- <https://www.cowraguardian.com.au/story/4081884/rail-is-back-on-track/>

- <https://www.facebook.com/WINNewsRiverina/videos/1730453077041826/>

Given the problems we have in this region with our local roads not being able to cope with the amount of heavy vehicle traffic on them, why aren't you following these examples? The reopening of the line to Visy should be made a number one priority for this shire.



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10. MANAGEMENT REPORTS

10.2 ADOPTION OF DESTINATION MANAGEMENT PLAN AND VISITOR SERVICES STRATEGY

Author: NATASHA MCQUEEN

Responsible Manager: GEORGIA MACDOUGALL

Purpose of Report:

This report requests that Council review and formally adopt the draft Destination Management Plan and Visitor Services Strategy. That Council also consider taking an impartial position in relation to the Tumut to Batlow Rail Trail at this time, and any future action be taken following a full review of the Tumbarumba to Rosewood Rail Trail.

Recommendation:

That Council:

- 1. Adopt the draft Destination Management Plan and Visitor Services Strategy.**
- 2. Not commit to funding any funding or resources to advancing the Tumut to Batlow Rail Trail until a review to determine the success of the Tumbarumba to Rosewood Rail Trail is undertaken within 12 months of its official opening.**

Report:

Council have engaged consultants Urban Enterprise to prepare the Destination Management Plan (DMP) and Visitor Services Strategy (VSS) for the entire Snowy Valleys Council area. Collectively these documents establish clear direction for destination development, outline the roles and structures governing tourism in the region, and clearly articulate Council's vision for the future.

The DMP and VSS have been developed to ensure future management of tourism is aligned to Councils overall Strategic Framework.

The documents were placed on 28 day public exhibition through Council's website and Facebook page on Tuesday 30 April until Sunday 27 May. During this time the documents were available from the Tumbarumba and Tumut offices, the public display was advertised in the Tumut & Adelong Times and Tumbarumba Times.

There was a total of 87 unique submissions received – 69 via email and 18 online through Council's website. A summary of the feedback received by category and total number of submissions is as follows:

Tumut to Batlow Rail Trail - in favour	44
Tumut to Batlow Rail Trail - opposed	16
Support of cycle tourism (in favour of rail trails generally – <i>not included above</i>)	6
Reducing red tape & supporting development from private sector	3
Support of nature tourism & development of attractions	3
Support of touring routes - Snowy Valleys Way & Brindabella Road	3
Positive feedback, no further suggestions & need to get projects underway	3

Greater representation of smaller communities	2
Greater emphasis on local produce	2
Support for & recognition of equine tourism	2
Greater consideration of accessible tourism	1
Greater support & recognition of events	1
Greater emphasis on history & heritage of region	1
Caravan Parks - greater support from Council for development	1
Increased planning to support tourism growth over coming years	1
Double decker bus for touring of region	1

The Tumut to Batlow Rail Trail was by far the most contentious point of feedback and no doubt the reason for the high number of submissions received overall. Based on feedback received it is recommended that the project remain in the DMP, however action items for and reference to the project have been amended.

To calm the concerns of parties, both for and against the project, Council should consider taking an impartial point of view on the project at this time. Council should then await a full review of the Tumbarumba to Rosewood Rail Trail once completed, before taking any further action on the Tumut to Batlow Rail Trail project. With so many other cycling infrastructure projects currently underway, including the Tumbarumba pump track, Hume and Hovell Track mountain bike project and Tumbarumba to Rosewood Rail Trail, Council is limited in its capacity to undertake any further projects at this time.

Recommendations and feedback have been provided to Urban Enterprise for consideration in the preparation of the final draft documents.

Council's endorsement of the draft plans will provide a strong statement of Council's commitment to tourism, provide clear direction for destination development and ensure the Snowy Valleys region reaches its full tourism potential.

Options

1. Council may adopt the DMP and VSS as presented.
2. Council may choose to amend the draft DMP and VSS.
3. Council may choose not to adopt the draft DMP and VSS at this time.

Budget Implications:

Adoption of the DMP and VSS will incur associated expenses for successful implementation in the future. These have not been included in the 2018-19 budget. A further report will be tendered to Council requesting budget funding to implement specific projects that are contained in these strategic documents.

Legal/Statutory Implications:

Nil

Risk Management - Business Risk:

There is an increased need for clear direction for tourism and destination development across the Snowy Valleys region. This direction will be provided through the adoption of the DMP and VSS to ensure the region reaches its tourism potential.

Risk Management - WHS and Public Risk:

Nil

Council Seal:

Not required

Attachments

- 1 Submissions - Destination Management Plan and Visitor Services Strategy - redacted (under separate cover) [⇒](#)
- 2 Destination Management Plan (under separate cover) [⇒](#)
- 3 Visitor Services Strategy (under separate cover) [⇒](#)

10. MANAGEMENT REPORTS**10.3 ENDORSEMENT OF SNOWY VALLEYS COUNCIL REGIONAL ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY**

Author: GEORGIA MACDOUGALL

Responsible Manager: MATTHEW HYDE

Purpose of Report:

This report requests that Council consider the endorsement of the Draft Regional Economic Development Strategy (REDS), as well as endorsing a shortlist of major infrastructure priorities to be included in the REDS document.

Recommendation:

- 1. That Council endorses the draft Regional Economic Development Strategy documents**
 - REDS Snowy Valleys – short form
 - REDS Snowy Valleys – Supporting Analysis
- 2. That the following aspirational infrastructure projects are prioritised in the REDS to support funding applications to the NSW Government:**
 - a. Brindabella Road upgrade
 - b. Tumut Industrial Estate
 - c. Power/gas upgrade for Tumbarumba
 - d. Cidery experience in Batlow
 - e. Improved electronic communications across the LGA
 - f. Regional Education/Business Centre of Excellence
 - g. Regional Multipurpose Sport/Community Hub
 - h. Hume & Hovell Track improvements
 - i. Tumut Hospital – expedition of construction timeline
 - j. Caravan Park upgrades
 - k. Tumut Airport upgrade

Report:

There is currently an unprecedented level of funding available for NSW regional councils under the State Government's \$1.3 billion Regional Growth Fund. This has largely been funded from the sale of the 'poles and wires' infrastructure.

The NSW Government has commissioned the preparation of 'Regional Economic Development Strategies' (REDS) to guide the allocation of funding under this fund.

The primary purpose of the REDS is to guide funding allocations by the NSW Government. The REDS provides the evidence needed to underpin regionally significant economic projects that create employment in our region. In particular, the REDS are used to assist with grant decisions under the NSW Government's 'Growing Local Economies' fund.

The REDS contains a list of key priority projects that capitalise on the region's economic strengths, and help to 'unblock' infrastructure constraints to economic growth. SVC is fortunate that it has been identified as a stand-alone functional economic region. Most other REDS contain several local government areas.

The REDS is a different document to the SVC Draft Economic Development Strategy. This draft strategy is complete, but has been held over until the July Council meeting due to the large June agenda.

Recently, SVC staff and representatives from NSW Government departments and agencies met to workshop a 'long list' of projects to consider putting forward to Council for formal endorsement as funding application priority projects and inclusion in the REDS.

The 10 projects shortlisted by the ELT are:

1. Brindabella Road
2. Tumut Industrial Estate
3. Power upgrade for Tumbarumba
4. Cidery experience in Batlow
5. Improved electronic communications across the LGA
6. Regional Education/Business Centre of Excellence
7. Regional Multipurpose sport/community hub
8. Hume and Hovell track improvements
9. Tumut Hospital – expedition of construction timeline
10. Caravan Park Upgrades
11. Tumut Airport Upgrade

There are many considerations that contribute towards a project having a strong business case and therefore an increased likelihood of successfully receiving funding. These include:

- Strategic alignment
- Regional significance
- Community/stakeholder support
- Whole-of-life costs/financial sustainability
- Capacity to deliver
- Funding program eligibility

These factors have been taken into account by the SVC Executive in the shortlist above.

Options

1. Council may adopt the documents as presented
2. Council may opt to amend the proposed documents

3. Council may opt not to adopt the document presented at this time.

Budget Implications:

All of these projects are currently unfunded. The intent of this report is not to commit council to delivering these projects, but to prioritise the community's aspirational projects to move ahead with scoping, costing and funding applications. Most of these projects have an unknown budget, and the costs required of Council to deliver a project may prohibit the project from being realised.

Legal/Statutory Implications:

Nil

Risk Management - Business Risk:

The NSW state election will be held in March 2019. This means that the state government will enter caretaker mode in January 2019. It is important that Council prioritises a list of key infrastructure projects for funding as there is a limited window of time to proceed with scoping, costing, preparing business cases, funding applications and identifying funding sources. There is a risk of missing out on project funding if a decision is not made by Councillors at the June Council meeting regarding project prioritisation for funding applications.

All listed projects will need to be subject to a full business case and whole of life costing to ensure that the project is affordable to Council over the life of the project.

Risk Management - WHS and Public Risk:

Nil

Council Seal:

No

Attachments

- 1 2018-2022 Regional Economic Development Strategy (under separate cover) [⇒](#)
- 2 2018-2022 REDS - Supporting Analysis (under separate cover) [⇒](#)

10. MANAGEMENT REPORTS

10.4 TUMUT & DISTRICT NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE LEASE EXTENSION

Author: MATT CHRISTENSEN

Responsible Manager: MATTHEW HYDE

Purpose of Report:

To recommend an extension of the lease to the Tumut & District Neighbourhood Centre Incorporated for a three year period with the option for a three year extension.

Recommendation:

That Council;

- 1. Engage in a new lease for a three year (3) period commencing 1 July 2018 and ending 30 June 2021, with the option to renew for a period of three years (3) ending 30 June 2024, with Tumut & District Neighbourhood Centre Incorporated for the Tumut Casual Child Care Centre on part of the land described as Lot 1019, DP1099418 in the town of Tumut.**
- 2. Authorise the General Manager and Mayor to affix the Council seal and execute all associated documentation to the lease agreement**

Report:

Council previously leased the Casual Child Care Centre to the Tumut & District Neighbourhood Centre Incorporated for a nine year period. The original lease ran from 03/02/1997 to 02/02/2002. A new lease ran from 01/07/2006 to 30/06/2009 and 01/07/2019 to 30/06/2012 with an extension of the lease from 01/07/2012 to 30/06/2015 and 01/07/2015 to 30/06/2018.

The variation is due to terminate on the 30/06/2018. The Neighbourhood Centre has advised that they would like to renew the lease for a further three (3) years with the option of a further three (3) year period.

From all accounts the Casual Child Care Centre is being conducted successfully and is meeting the need for this type of service in Tumut.

Options

Council can decide not to enter into a new lease. Should this option be exercised, Council will need to determine what purpose the buildings on the site will have in the future

Budget Implications:

Rental revenue is included within Council's Operational Budget. Council undertakes maintenance and renewal works of the building and property within maintenance budgets year to year.

Legal/Statutory Implications:

Council Officers will forward all documentation to Council's solicitor to ensure compliance with the Real Property Act and associated legislation.

Risk Management - Business Risk:

Nil with recommendation.

Risk Management - WHS and Public Risk:

Council Officers have identified some maintenance works required on the building which will be arranged to be undertaken in the 2018/19 financial year. This includes some stormwater drainage issues and replacement of fencing.

Council Seal:

Yes

Attachments

Nil

10. MANAGEMENT REPORTS

10.5 TUMUT MULTI-PURPOSE CENTRE FEASIBILITY STUDY

Author: MATT CHRISTENSEN

Responsible Manager: MATTHEW HYDE

Purpose of Report:

To present to Council the Multi-Purpose Centre Feasibility Study for endorsement.

Recommendation:

That Council:

- 1. Receives the RMP & Associates report; Multi-Purpose Centre Feasibility Study (May 2018)**
- 2. Advertise the RMP & Associates Feasibility Study – Multi-Purpose Centre Feasibility Study seeking public comment for a period of 28 Days**
- 3. During public consultation provide clear supporting information on the sustainability (Quadruple Bottom Line) of the project**
- 4. Advertise and seek comment on the NBR Architecture Concept Plan of the Tumut Multi-purpose Centre for a period of 28 Days**
- 5. Following conclusion of the 28 Day public comment period, a report be brought back to Council detailing the public comment received**

Report:

At the Ordinary Meeting dated 25 January 2018, Council considered a brief report with regards to a Multi-Purpose Centre for Tumut. At this meeting Council requested staff to: “Engage a suitably experienced consultancy firm to provide a feasibility study into the development of a Multi-Sports Centre facility in Tumut, including development of a scope of works and conceptual plans for public consultation”.

RMP & Associates were engaged to develop the feasibility study for the Multi-Purpose Centre in Tumut. The following elements were involved in developing the feasibility study:

1. Key stakeholder and possible user group consultation
2. Staff and Councillor consultation
3. Site option analysis
4. Conceptual draft layout
5. Model of operation of the centre

Selection of Site

Three initial proposed sites were considered for development of the feasibility study, being:

1. Adjoining the Tumut Memorial Swimming Pool off River Street
2. Fitzroy Street – Taking in Cooee Cottage, Ambulance Station, Boys Club and Netball Courts
3. Fitzroy Street – Top of the Bull Paddock, to the bottom of the Bull Paddock, neighbouring the Tumut Water Treatment Plant

The site of the Bull Paddock was the option selected to move forward with as the site adjoining the Tumut Pool was limited in available developable land, and the site taking in the Tumut Ambulance station relied heavily on the relocation of the Ambulance station and outdoor netball courts.

Option three also facilitated a key theme received from respondents in the initial stakeholder meetings with regards to a facility which was architecturally pleasing and took advantage of the natural beauty of the surrounding area.

Key Stakeholder Consultation

Assumed key user groups were invited to meet and provide initial thoughts on the development of a Multi-Purpose Centre in Tumut. Some associations were invited to comment and did not participate, either declining the invitation or not responding. This should not be considered as non-support of the centre as these start-up of indoor competitions is generally split from outdoor competitions (such as indoor hockey and indoor soccer).

For the purpose of developing the feasibility study, some limited consultation was also undertaken with regard to feasibility of a gymnasium also adding functionality to a Multi-Purpose Centre.

Several Councillors also participated in initial consultation to develop the scope of the centre.

Resulting from the consultation, the conceptual design addresses most of the common elements throughout the consultation.

The indoor pool facility was a late addition to the concept plan and thus consultation was not undertaken with the key users of aquatic sport.

Needs Analysis and Projected Use of Facilities

It is assumed that both the Café and the Gymnasium will be open consistently dependent on the business model of the tenant to the facility.

The indoor courts have been projected to generate approximately 30 hours use per week across all four courts (approximately 7-8 hours per week per court). This projection is based on regular week day use and does not include events over weekends. There is the possibility of holding games of netball on the indoor courts during wet weather rather than cancellation of games (which occurs currently) which may increase use over the weekends. For the purpose of the feasibility study, it is assumed the courts will be used 10 days per year on weekends.

Participation of aquatic users of the enclosed heated pool at the Multi-Purpose centre assumes approximately 600 visits per week during the school term. This will likely decline significantly during the summer months due to school holidays and warmer temperatures in the outdoor pool.

Participation in sports as shown in the feasibility study do need to be considered in the context of existing sport. For example, a soccer player currently playing field soccer may not necessarily equate to that same playing participating in indoor soccer. Unfortunately this level of analysis is complex and cannot be quantified in this report without participation figures for indoor sports that are not currently operating in the area.

Management Options

Different options have been referred to in the report with regards to management options. It is assumed for the purpose of the feasibility study that the café and the gymnasium will be leased space, deriving a rental income to Council.

The remaining operational expenses are based on a hierarchical structure which can be applied to a multitude of different management of the centre. It consists of a centre manager, administrative assistance and a pool life guard.

For the purpose of the feasibility study, it should be considered similar costs if Council runs the centre itself, or if it seeks expression of interest from another entity to run the centre.

Opportunities and Constraints Matrix

The following table is taken directly from the feasibility study and summarises both what will make the centre work, and what may cost the centre from reaching its potential. These are important elements for consideration.

Opportunities
Provision of indoor 4-court stadium to serve the needs of indoor sports (basketball, netball, futsal etc.) and the local schools. Use as a show pavilion (potential) and as a venue for major events.
Provision of improved change facilities, outdoor and indoor viewing areas, additional storage space, café/function area and update dated façade of the Boys Club Hall and Highway frontage to improve the functionality and visibility of the Sports precinct and the new Indoor Sports Centre, Pools and Café/function Centre.
The creation of more usable spaces with enhanced linkages within the precinct especially the integration of the Bull Paddock and fitness centre facilities.
Potential for school use and private use (functions) in new 4ourt stadium.
New Gym with cardio and weights space and group fitness studios and opportunity for use of pool and meet demand for all outdoor and indoor sports training.
Provision of social spaces for netball/soccer/basketball and other users to utilize, Provides clubs with a sense of identify and a space to utilize for club functions/events/meetings.
A show court with significant seating to allow high level indoor sport completions and improve participant safety.
Develop a synthetic playing field as a competition and training facility to provide an integrated community sporting hub for all indoor and outdoor activities.

Opportunities
Provision of heated indoor program and hydrotherapy pools to cater for the needs of children and families, schools and older residents.
Provision of indoor pools including hydrotherapy for those with disabilities or in need of heated water to aid recovery from injury or medical conditions.
Constraints
Capital cost of development and relocation of Parks Maintenance.
Operating expense.
Difficult site with levels and disruption to users during construction.
Integration of new facilities with park, netball courts and water treatment works
Challenge in meeting all user group's needs.
Current access to lower level with water treatment work road requiring upgrade

Financial Forecast

A high level forecast for the purpose of the feasibility study is shown below.

Tumut 4-court multi-purpose centre and pools

		Year 1 Forecast	Year 2 Forecast	Year 3 Forecast	Year 4 Forecast	Year 5 Forecast
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Revenue						
	Pool	243,060	249,137	255,365	261,749	268,293
	Stadium	147,350	151,034	154,733	158,524	162,410
	Kiosk lease	20,000	20,500	21,013	21,538	22,076
	Gym lease	20,000	20,500	21,013	21,538	22,076
	Total Revenue	410,410	420,670	431,110	441,811	452,779
Expenses						
	Pool labour	131,240	134,521	137,884	141,331	144,864
	* Reception/or management fee	120,000	123,000	126,075	129,227	132,458
	Utilities	115,000	117,875	120,822	123,842	126,938
	Chemicals	7,920	8,118	8,321	8,529	8,742
	Insurance	3,000	3,075	3,152	3,231	3,311
	Advertising	11,000	5,125	5,253	5,384	5,519
	Cleaning	30,000	30,750	31,519	32,307	33,114
	Total Operating Expenses	418,160	422,464	433,026	443,851	454,948

Tumut 4-court multi-purpose centre and pools

	Year 1 Forecast	Year 2 Forecast	Year 3 Forecast	Year 4 Forecast	Year 5 Forecast
Maintenance Expenses	15,000	15,375	15,759	16,153	150,000
Miscellaneous Expenses	5,000	5,125	5,253	5,384	5,519
Total Direct Expenses	438,160	442,964	454,038	465,389	610,467
EBITDA	(27,750)	(22,294)	(22,928)	(23,578)	(157,687)
Depreciation	(375,000)	(375,000)	(375,000)	(375,000)	(375,000)
Net Council Result	(402,750)	(397,294)	(397,928)	(398,578)	(532,687)

Revenue – A summary of proposed fees for the pool is included within the feasibility study, providing the assumptions justifying the projected revenue for the pool facility. This revenue may be seasonal dependent, and also on the uptake of use of the hydrotherapy pool.

As a rough estimate, the revenue generated by the stadium equates to approximately \$57 per person per annum. This can be considered quite inexpensive, and the option to increase the revenue is an option.

Similarly, the annual rental revenue of the forecast is low on the basis that attraction of a lessee is critical, thus a lower rental amount is more attractive.

Expenditure – The labour costs could be higher than what has been shown, and should be considered as a best base scenario for annual costs.

The feasibility study indicates an approximate break-even for the indoor pool, however this is rarely the case and the past history of pool expense against revenue should be closely considered against these forecasts.

Initial maintenance expense is low, however as shown in the forecast the first step of major maintenance occurs in year five. Further forecast of maintenance requirements will likely provide significantly higher jumps in maintenance expense in future years.

Depreciation Expense – The depreciation expense in the forecast table is an assumed figure only, and could be higher once the design progresses in detailed design phase. This is an important element to the long term financial sustainability of the Council as a whole. Council's current annual depreciation expense is currently \$8.1M per annum.

Profit/Loss

Net result of the centre has an initial project of \$400,000 loss in the first year, with a projected loss of \$532,000 in the fifth year.

The majority of this loss can be attributed to depreciation expense, however the forecast does provide an initial indication that the centre will not be able to be run as a closed business unit as it will not break-even.

Considering, as indicated previously in this report, typically the revenue is less and the expenses more than forecast which may exacerbate this financial shortfall further.

Options

Other options Council may decide:

1. Not proceed any further with the project, including consultation
2. Proceed with the project into the detailed planning stage and delay consultation to a later time

Option two must exercise some prudence. State Government and Office of Local Government Guidelines for major capital expenditure requires “sufficient” community consultation to be undertaken indicating support for the project. Entering the detailed design phase is likely to incur costs of approximately \$1.5-\$2.0M.

Budget Implications:

Placing the plan on public exhibition will incur advertising costs of approximately \$1,000 which can be sourced from the project development budget line. Staff costs will be charged to salaries and wages.

Legal/Statutory Implications:

Nil with recommendation.

Risk Management - Business Risk:

The risk of expectation is important when considering projects of this size and at this stage of development. A feasibility study is early in the stages of development of a full project, and often this can roll into an expectation of delivery from the public.

Council will need to consider its reputation in making decisions throughout these early stages of the project.

Risk Management - WHS and Public Risk:

Nil at this stage.

Council Seal:

Not required at this stage.

Attachments

- 1 Multi-Purpose Centre Feasibility Study May 2018 - RMP & Associates - Final Report (under separate cover) [⇨](#)
- 2 Tumut Leisure Centre Concept Plans May 2018 - NBRS Architecture [↓](#)

10. MANAGEMENT REPORTS**10.6 TUMUT AQUATIC CENTRE MASTERPLAN - COMMUNITY CONSULTATION**

Author: MATT CHRISTENSEN

Responsible Manager: MATTHEW HYDE

Purpose of Report:

To report to Council feedback received from Community Consultation on the Tumut Aquatic Centre Masterplan.

Recommendation:

That Council notes the report for Tumut Aquatic Centre Masterplan – Community Consultation and seek the following amendments within the draft masterplan:

- 1. Include a fifth lane, a ramp into the lap pool, and the extension of dividing wall between the lap pool and the program pool in order to isolate the two pools.**
- 2. Consider moving the toddler pool to a location closer to the amenities building, with the possibility of moving the splashpad from indoors to outdoors to complement the new toddler pool.**
- 3. Consider relocation of the shower and amenity block to be incorporated directly to the pool entry.**
- 4. The size of the public toilets be reviewed for capacity needs and be revised in the final conceptual design.**

And

As part of an overall service level review, that Council gauge the public's opinion on the priority of an enclosed heated pool facility at Tumut when considering reduction in levels of service in other service functions of Council or a contribution to the increased costs.

Report:

Snowy Valleys Council, at its meeting dated 25 January 2018 considered a report on a report from RMP & Associates on Pool Upgrade Feasibility. Of note in this report, the feasibility study considered the enclosure and heating of pool facilities at Tumut and Adelong, including the projection of capital and operational costs of such facilities.

The report from RMP & Associates suggests that the Tumut Aquatic Centre was the more viable option to consider enclosure and heating given the town's population and forecast figures for usage and financial sustainability.

Snowy Valleys Council has allocated \$1,008,000 towards the construction of a new entry and amenities building at the Tumut Pool as part of the Stronger Country Communities

Funding as adopted by the Administrator in August 2017. The primary objective for this project is the delivery of modern facilities allowing universal access.

A recommendation of the RMP & Associates report suggests that the construction of the new 25m enclosed pool structure should be built with the construction of the budgeted new entry and amenities building at Tumut. This is on the basis of economies of scale in construction and hence reduced overall capital costs for the project.

The capital investment estimated for construction of an enclosed and heated 25m pool complex has been estimated at \$5.95M. This is inclusive of the new entry and amenities building, making up \$1.2M of this total.

Modelling of expenditure of the facility indicates an increase of \$518,000 per annum for operational expense, with a further \$101,000 estimated for depreciation and overheads per annum. The current operational budget for the Tumut Pool is \$738,331.

Key factors for considering to proceed with construction of the Tumut Aquatic Centre are:

Social

1. The benefits to the current pool users with an increase in service level.
2. The benefits to the greater community (not necessarily pool users) with a pool upgrade.
3. Potential for future growth in pool patronage if the level of service is increased.
4. The realistic likely utilisation of the infrastructure.

Economic

1. Capital investment amount, how much Council is willing to contribute and how much is available through grant funding.
2. Ongoing operational and depreciation expense to be incurred.
3. How will an increase in operational and depreciation expense be funded on an annual basis (reduction in levels of service in other areas, or through entry fees).

Governance

1. Is Council comfortable with the risk of full social benefits not being realised, include possible under-utilisation of the facility.

Submissions

A total of eight written submissions were received relating to the Tumut Aquatic Centre master plan. Some of these submissions also commented on operational matters of the pools, which will also be considered as part of a subsequent report.

A further 21 provided short submissions online.

The submissions have been reviewed, with key comments and suggestions drawn out and detailed as follows: (Copies of the submissions can be provided on request)

Creation of a reference group to support the development of Tumut Indoor Aquatic Centre

It is suggested in the submission that the reference group would provide continuing input into the design process of the facility and may be also utilised during construction.

Positives

This would provide a simpler model for community consultation, providing a citizen's jury concept on the pool development.

Negatives

It is intended to have a further 'check-in' consultation once the comments from the consultation process have been completed. Council can also elect to undertake further consultation on the final draft design and architectural plans. The construction period will maintain regular updates on progress. Considerable efforts are planned to be made to keep the community involved and up-to-date with information on the project

Support the construction of the master plan as a single stage project and do not wish to wait five years

This suggestion indicates a desire to seek funding and deliver on the enclosed pool complex at the same time as construction of the new pool entry and amenities.

Positives

Ease of construction and reduced establishment costs will provide savings in the capital cost of the project. Undertaking the construction of the facility as one will also reach full project realisation, with the public knowing that a commitment is made to deliver the project. Separating the projects into stage components subject to funding may provide a perception to the community that portions of the project may not be delivered.

Negatives

The cost of construction indicated in the feasibility report is \$5.95M for full project delivery. This is approximately \$4.1M more than has not been budgeted, and thus, a high reliance on funding availability either external to the organisation (other levels of government), private enterprise, or a reprioritisation of Council's works program to fund the shortfall.

Considering the feedback received, the general public appears quite apathetic to the proposal, with only one submission received from a non-pool user. The issue with only receiving pool user feedback is the disconnect with the overall public if a reduction in level of service is acceptable to them for a facility they will not use.

ACTION:

That Council, as part of an overall service level review, gauge the public's opinion on the priority of an enclosed heated pool facility at Tumut when considering reduction in levels of service in other functions of Council.

Swimming Club building be upgraded (as indicated in pool feasibility plan)

There are no plans to immediately upgrade the swimming club building, however, it has been suggested that should Council seek to modify the building that consultation be undertaken with the swimming club.

Given there is no immediate plans for the swimming club building, there is no recommendation related to this comment. However, as a matter of note, it would be beneficial to undertake this level of consultation should works eventuate.

Suggest the indoor pool be five lanes wide not four, and the lap pool and program pool should be heated independently.

The current plan proposes a four lane pool of 25m length, with ramp access via the program pool. Reasoning for the suggestion is that the program pool can have increased temperature for learn to swim classes and physio therapy purposes, while the lap pool can

be a more moderate temperature to suit general recreation and lap swimming. The suggested increase in lane numbers for the lap pool allows for greater flexibility in accommodating both swimming training and lap swimming.

Positives

Suggested addition of a lane allows for flexible use and increased capacity enables future growth. The isolation of the program pool will be advantageous in services such as aqua aerobics, learn to swim and physiotherapy use.

Negatives

Construction of an additional lane will increase the square meterage of the pool and will thus increase the cost of construction. The isolation of the program pool will require the construction of a ramp into the lap pool to comply with accessibility standards. Again, this will increase the cost of construction of the facility. A conservative estimate is in the order of \$200,000.

ACTION:

That the Tumut Aquatic Centre Masterplan be amended to include a fifth lane, a ramp into the lap pool, and the extension of dividing wall between the lap pool and the program pool in order to isolate the two pools.

Decommissioning of toddler and baby pools and size of splash pad

It is suggested in the submissions that the toddler and baby pools provide a positive environment for the children in a shaded and protected area. It is also used for a play area during swimming carnivals. The rationale with regards to the decommissioning of the pools was that the indoor splash pad and program pool would be used to take the place of these two pools, and therefore likely to be underutilised and surplus to the operation of the pool. This would be similar to the Adelong Community Aquatic Centre.

Positives

The toddler and baby pools indeed provide a benefit to the overall pool.

Negatives

Location of the new indoor pool building will extend the lifeguarding area, stretching across three separate pool facilities. This will cause further increase in staffing requirements and thus operating costs of the facility. There has also been comment with regards to the ability of parents being able to supervise children of various age groups and swimming ability across pools at such breadth.

ACTION:

That the masterplan be reviewed to consider moving the toddler pool to a location closer to the amenities building, with the possibility of moving the splashpad from indoors to outdoors to complement the new toddler pool.

Location of the new showers and toilets in the masterplan

Submissions received have indicated that the location of the showers and toilets in the current location take away the potential to have an open aspect between the outdoor pool and the indoor facility. Relocation will alleviate this congestion, and may provide opportunity for increased capacity of the change rooms.

Positives

The relocation would allow for a more open aspect. In addition, should the development of the masterplan be undertaken in stages, the new showers and change room would be isolated from the new entry and amenities.

Negatives

Options for moving the location of the change rooms are limited, particularly coupled with an increase in capacity. Aesthetically, the increase of the building envelope to the south is the only possible option, which may impact of the sightlines from the highway to Rotary Pioneer Park.

ACTION:

The masterplan be reviewed to consider relocation of the shower and amenity block to be incorporated directly to the pool entry.

Seating around the indoor pool facility

This can be incorporated into the final design and is recognised in importance.

Height between splash pad and lap pool

This detail is not included in the concept plan; however the concern can be incorporated into the detailed design. Should the splash pad remain inside, however a differing approach may be undertaken should the splash pad be moved outside.

Addition of a family change room

This is a valid idea and consideration should be provided in the masterplan for a universal access change room incorporating family change room. This will be reviewed with the consideration of relocation of the change rooms.

Current location of entry/kiosk is an ideal elevated position

The comment questions as to why funding should be utilised to move the facility when it is advantageous for observation. The demolition of the old entry will be undertaken to maintain the observation area, however as a shaded space rather than entrance. Council cannot achieve current accessibility standards by maintaining the current location of the building.

Public toilets for Rotary Pioneer Park are a welcome addition, but are too small.

Agreed, the size of the toilet block servicing the park needs to be expanded to provide greater capacity.

ACTION:

The size of the public toilets be reviewed for capacity needs and be revised in the final conceptual design.

The heated pool complex should be located within the Tumut Hospital Grounds

This has not been an option which has been explored, as the masterplan has focused on the development of the existing site. If a second pool were to exist in the Tumut township, there would be a real risk of both pools becoming underutilised. An indoor pool at the hospital may take away from patrons (even during the summer months) of the outdoor pool.

Masterplan for the Aquatic Centre does not contain a Hydrotherapy Pool

Consideration of a hydrotherapy pool would be beneficial to some in the community. A typical temperature for a hydrotherapy pool is 33°C, much too warm for general recreation and lap swimming.

In determining the needs of the centre, versus the costs, the running of a hydrotherapy pool will provide additional expense for a high risk of non-utilisation. The success of a hydrotherapy pool relies on a number of factors including the availability of trained physiotherapists and sports trainers to properly use the infrastructure.

It has been suggested that the program pool be isolated in temperature from the indoor lap pool, which is possible to have at 30°C to assist in therapeutic and rehabilitation purposes. This is considered a good compromise.

Abandon the construction of a new indoor pool and cover the existing 50m pool

This suggestion has been raised on the basis of maximising the current infrastructure at the pool. Maximising the current infrastructure presents the thought that it would provide greater savings, however both capital and operational expense wise it is problematic to retrofit such a facility.

Use of an indoor pool facility will decline during winter, due to atmospheric conditions. Heating of a 50m pool during winter, with reduced visitation, would equate to a higher running cost per patron than the alternative of constructing a new facility at 25m length.

Comments have also been received during the face-to-face consultation meetings with regards to the amenity and feel of the Tumut Pool. It is likely that such a facility will detract from the amenity of the area given the location of the 50m pool.

Further suggestions have been made to fill in the deep end of the pool, which would contribute a nominal operational saving to heating the pool. This would only be recommended for action if the 50m pool was to be converted to an enclosed facility.

Next Steps

Following this round of consultation, should Council agree with the recommendations, it is intended to revise the concept plan to final draft status. This version will include the changes as resolved by Council.

Following this revision, it is suggested that a final 'check-in' consultation be undertaken with the respondents, and the general community to confirm the understanding of the first round suggested changes has been met by the revised plan. Following this, the concept plan will be adopted as the final concept design, ready for detailed engineering and architectural design.

Options

Numerous options exist for modifying the concept layout plan for the facility. The comments and suggestions received are helpful in delivering the expectation of the community of the future of the project.

Council may wish to not proceed any further with the development of the masterplan, however, at a minimum the design for the new entry and amenities needs to be completed to move forward with the budgeted works from the Stronger Country Communities Fund.

Budget Implications:

Revision of the concept plan will cost approximately \$6,500 to be funded from the project budget – Tumut Pool (Stronger Country Communities Fund).

Legal/Statutory Implications:

At this stage nil. Detailed design will need to be undertaken in accordance with relevant building and accessibility standards.

Risk Management - Business Risk:

Nil with recommendation. At this stage the comments from public consultation will be incorporated into the concept plan with further consultation proposed prior to detailed design. A decision will need to be made on commitment to pursue the project or not as full or staged construction at this stage.

Risk Management - WHS and Public Risk:

Nil at this stage.

Council Seal:

No

Attachments

- 1 26 March 2018 - Submission - Tumut Swimming Club - ECM ID 1986653 [↓](#)
- 2 18 March 2018 - Submission - ECM ID1986610 [↓](#)
- 3 14 March 2018 - Submission - ECM ID1985828 [↓](#)
- 4 14 March 2018 - Submission ECM ID1985829 [↓](#)
- 5 27 February 2018 - Submission ECM ID1985302 [↓](#)
- 6 2 March 2018 - Submission ECM ID1985071 [↓](#)
- 7 27 February 2018 - Submission - ECM ID1984721 [↓](#)
- 8 25 January 2018 - Submission ECM ID1982520 [↓](#)
- 9 7 March 2018 - Submission ECM ID1985352 [↓](#)



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To whom it may concern,

Please accept this letter and attached submission as comment on behalf of the members of the Tumut Swimming Club in relation to the Pools Feasibility Study / Report July 2017 (revised December 2017) and the Tumut Aquatic Centre Masterplan (CONCEPT B-11.8.17).

As the single largest user group of the Tumut War Memorial Olympic Swimming pool, our club and its members are keenly interested in any plans that impact the pool facility and we welcome the opportunity to contribute to such plans. Tumut Swimming Club has proudly contributed to the consultation for the development of a heated indoor pool in Tumut since the public process began in 2012.

We are very excited about the prospect of a heated pool in Tumut and we are also very interested in any plans that would facilitate an extension to the length of the swimming season of the existing 50m outdoor pool.

We would like to thank Mr Matt Christensen for visiting with our club recently to discuss face-to-face the feasibility report and the revised masterplan. This was greatly appreciated.

Thank you also for the opportunity to comment via public submission.

If you would like more information in relation to our submission, please feel free to contact Club President, Mr Peter Stiles or committee member Mr Kevin Dodds (mob. 0427 918 315).

Regards
The Committee of Tumut Swimming Club Inc

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Submission in response to Snowy Valleys Council

Pools Feasibility Study & Tumut Aquatic Centre Masterplan

26th March 2018

Background

Tumut Swimming Club has been engaged in the public consultation process for a heated indoor pool in Tumut since the process began in 2012. We have provided the council of the day with feedback on the need for a heated pool and various concept designs that have been released by council at all opportunities for public comment.

We are pleased to once again make a contribution to the consultation process via this submission. We have encouraged our members to comment via the online survey and a large number of member parents also took the opportunity to ask questions and give feedback when Mr Matt Christensen visited our club recently. This face-to-face opportunity was welcomed and very much appreciated by our member parents and our committee. Thank you.

Our response to the feasibility study and revised masterplan is provided below for your consideration. **Points that we support, begin with green text, whilst those we do not support appear in red.**

Feasibility Study / Report & Masterplan - Feedback

Reference Group to support development of Tumut Indoor Aquatic Centre

We would like to propose that Snowy Valleys Council establish a community pool users reference group with members representing the key users of the Tumut Pool. This would ensure that such an important planning process incorporates continuing community input and it could be a way of avoiding errors in design and construction like those experienced with the new Adelong pool. Tumut Swimming club would be pleased to nominate a representative of the club to participate in such a reference group.

We support heating of the existing 50m pool to a consistent 26°C and extending the swimming season. There are many seasons in our climate when Spring (September/October) and Autumn (March/April) temperatures are too low to achieve or maintain an appropriate water temperature. Most recently in 2016-17 season, the temperature of the 50m pool was not swimmable until mid-November. This left our young competitive swimmers high-and-dry and unable to commence in-water training, effectively putting them 6 weeks behind other swimmers whose town have heated pools.

We are concerned that 23°C for the shoulder seasons will be too cold for our junior swimmers, particularly on overcast or windy Spring/Autumn days with cool air temps. We feel that 25-26°C during the shoulder seasons would be best.

We support the construction of the indoor pools as part of the new entry and change rooms as a single stage project. In previous responses to council requests for feedback, our club has always maintained the position that the heated pool, new entrance and facilities should be developed as a single stage project.

We are not in favour of staffing pools with volunteers. Provided the existing unattended hours arrangements that are currently in place remained, our club would have the capacity to meet its own needs in terms of lifeguards.

We agree with the consultant's comments in regard to the lack of feasibility for enclosing and heating the Adelong pool. We believe our members would be more likely to continue swimming in the Winter months if a heated pool was located in Tumut and less likely to continue if this required driving to the smaller centre of Adelong. In addition, we believe that residents of Talbingo and Batlow are more likely to utilise a heated pool in Tumut than in Adelong, because their normal weekly activities are more likely to bring them to the larger centre of Tumut. We agree that Adelong is unlikely to attract regular patronage from Tumut.

Tumut Swimming Club does not support a further delay of 5 years in the construction of a heated indoor pool facility (ie 1.1.11 Centre Undeveloped). The community consultation process for a heated indoor pool in Tumut is now in it's seventh year. There have been several concept designs tabled and council should (by now) have a very good understanding of the communities wants and needs in regard to this facility. A further delay of 5 years will see this project extending well beyond 10 years of consultation. The community wants this facility now...not in 5 years time. We encourage council to take advantage of the cost savings that can be made with a single stage project.

Tumut Swimming Club Strongly support 1.1.12 The Centre Developed – Base Case However, we do query the following text from the report “...*with the existing Swim Club room upgraded and used for a range of classes in association with fitness activities such as dance, aerobics...*” We would appreciate the opportunity to explore this concept further with council to ensure that there will be no loss of club room space or functionality for the purposes of operating our club. This is particularly important to our club, as we understand the club room was built by swim club for swim club. We need to retain our own Swimming Club space just like all other swim clubs in our region.

We support most of the recommendations to council in the consultant's report on pages 17/18. With the following exceptions / queries.

Recommendation 1. We would appreciate more detail in regard to the upgrade of the swim club room and adjacent outdoor area. We would like to be engaged in a conversation with council about this before any significant plans or works are undertaken.

Recommendation 5. We do not agree that Adelong Pool should be the highest priority for increased solar heating. Following the consultants logic applied to the Indoor Aquatic Centre and Adelong's smaller population, isn't this investment best directed to the facility that will attract the most use (Tumut)?

We strongly agree with Recommendation 6 and will support council in any way (within our means) to bring the Aquatic Centre Masterplan to fruition within 5 years (with some suggested changes) as below...

- **five lanes instead of four**...this would allow 3 lanes for club training and two for the general public. This ratio has been shown to work effectively in the outdoor pool over many seasons now.
- ability to heat program and lap pools independently.

Tumut Swimming Club believe that the ability to heat the lap and program pools independently will be an important feature to maximise its functionality and utilisation by various pool users. We are concerned that heating both pools to a compromise temperature of 30°C may deter some regular lap swimmers from using the facility and that (for a relatively small saving on total build cost), conditions might be less than optimal for competitive swim training and lappers.

We do not support the decommissioning of the toddler pools (point 17 page 29).

These are a popular part of the outdoor pool facility, and the shade covers in this area provide sun conscious parents of toddlers a safe and protected place to swim in the Summer months. The main existing toddler pool is also used for non competitive water activities during school carnivals. This facility would be sorely missed by teachers and kids who don't have the confidence to compete in races in the main pool, but still like to experience water activities at carnivals. There is mention in this part of the report that the re-claimed toddler pool area could be used by swim club for marshalling... this area would not be used for marshalling, because it does not make sense to marshal events at the shallow end of the pool when all races are started at the diving end.

Splash Pad too small to be practical. The proposed splash pad inside the indoor aquatic centre seems too small to be practical. Judging by the concept design, the splash pad looks to be around 6m x 8m with one cured side meaning it's total area would be less than 45m². We think the inclusion of a splash pad is a good idea to attract Winter patronage, but maybe consideration should be given to increasing the overall size of the pool building to accommodate 5 lap lanes and a larger play area.

Location of the new shower and toilets in the Pool Materplan

We feel that the proposed amenities inside the heated pool building are poorly located and maybe insufficient in capacity. We feel that the wall of the indoor facility facing the existing 50m pool should be largely unobstructed with a door that opens out effectively creating a link between the indoor and outdoor pools. The current design is congested along that SW facing wall. Ventilation of the indoor facility will be important to ensure the comfort of patrons using the facility across all seasons.

Following are some additional comments / questions provided to the club by parents of our members.

- It doesn't look like there is a lot of seating around the 25m pool area, or the learn to swim pool. This would mean parents supervising children would have to be seated a fair distance away or stand next to the pool during classes / supervising children swimming (potentially meaning some parents just won't supervise their children).
- What will be the opening hours for all ages? The current unattended access times (swipe card only access) are not really suitable for young families. The times when the pool is shut to under 18's would actually be more convenient than the current times with young children having day/sleeps etc.
- How high is the divide between the splash park and lap pool / learn to swim pool? Are babies/ toddlers going to be able to climb/crawl over the edge easily and fall into the bigger pools?

- Will the learn to swim pool be only for learn to swim classes, or will a section be available as a hydrotherapy pool at any time? There is a huge gap at the moment in the accessibility of hydrotherapy services for many patients I see resulting in delayed healing / extended reliance on the health care system.
- I agree with the idea of a separate heated facility. I believe that having one system of indoor pools connected together and heated to a median temperature for both training as well as learn-to-swim etc would be the most cost-effective option.
- I would like to see the addition of a "family" change room for families with small children where they can change and shower.
- Hopefully the council will start this soon and do the project in one hit to save a few \$\$\$ and get the facility up and running while we still have kids that are swimming!!!
- It's about time !!!!

Have Your Say on the Tumut Pool Master Plan

Name [REDACTED]

Email [REDACTED]

Phone [REDACTED]

Town [REDACTED]

The allocation for 500 words is incorrect as the survey only allows for 500 characters this submission is 414 words

1. To change the configuration of the learner and main pool would be a great mistake .The current layout provides a safe location for parents/carers and lifeguards to watch both pools
2. The current raised access/kiosk is also in an ideal location for observing .This can obviously be upgraded with improved showers and lockers etc .I question the need for the expenditure as included in the plan on a new kiosk .
3. The public toilets as planned are much needed for the users of Rotary Pioneer Park if these facilities can be incorporated would be a welcome addition
4. Planned Heated Pool

The location for this facility would be far better within the Tumut Hospital grounds as the pool is in Cooma hospital which would serve a range a of users in an enclosed environment

This should not be seen as a replacement for the existing facilities

Late Feb /March the water temperature and quality of both the Tumut pool and Adelong is ideal for swimming while the ambient temp is variable, yet there are very few swimmers ,however those that do it is much appreciated that the pools are open or available for swipe users

To close the pools when the conditions are still very good would be most disappointing as is the case this year with Easter early why not close at the end of March.

To heat the Tumut pool would be an unnecessary expense with funds better used to install available to all exercise equipment which could compensate swimmers in some way

In regards to swimming club members these are possibly an argument for a heated pool ,however as is the case now in the Tumut pool the lanes are not available for swimmers after work as the swimming club members use these for

training with only a short time available for laps prior to the pool closing for all users including those with swipe cards.

In summary ..

Leave the configuration of the Tumut pools as they are ,extend the hours of use , extend the season.

Improve the existing facilities

Locate a heated pool at the hospital

Ensure that the history of the Tumut Memorial swimming Pool is well documented and the brick wall on Richmond street is retained and not destroyed

THasnk you for the opportunity to "Have My Say "

From: Snowy Valleys 2028
Sent: 14 Mar 2018 09:40:31 +1100
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Swimming Pools

-----Original Message-----

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Saturday, 10 March 2018 9:14 AM
To: Snowy Valleys 2028
Subject: Swimming Pools

Please notice that Council's Swimming Pool survey is non-functional for our town, Talbingo.

Council's Swimming Pool Feasibility Study recognises that Talbingo does not have a swimming pool, while grouping Talbingo with smaller towns, and localities of very small populations. The most recent census records Talbingo as having a resident population of 239, and having 291 private dwellings, only about 90 of which were occupied at the time of the census, (most likely by residents). In the meantime, Essential Energy recognises 340 electricity customers in Talbingo, which given the family/multiple family destination Talbingo is, infers a population to be serviced potentially comfortably in excess of 1,000. Council should have records to confirm a real population of this size, and town water consumption records capable of providing further relevant information.

Talbingo's non-resident population frequently exceeds several times the town's resident population. With motels, holiday units, the Caravan Park and The Mountain Retreat occupied, (all are often full and many booked a year or more ahead), Talbingo's population is estimated to be in excess of 1,500, and possibly near 2,000, at times.

Talbingo has a real population many times that of the towns/localities with which it is grouped in the Feasibility Study. The obligation on Council is to be able to service the maximum town population including all its visitors. The absence of a swimming pool in Talbingo is a significant omission, especially when the denial by Snowy Hydro, (and Council), of access to Jounama Pondage, and the dangers to swimmers presented by both Talbingo and Blowering Dams, are properly recognised.

Will Council acknowledge the real population of Talbingo, and our town's deficiencies in public services required to adequately provide for its holiday populations?

[REDACTED]

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From: Snowy Valleys 2028
Sent: 14 Mar 2018 09:40:08 +1100
To: [REDACTED]
Cc:
Subject: FW: Swimming Pools

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 11 March 2018 5:32 PM
To: Snowy Valleys 2028
Subject: Swimming Pools

Please notice that Council's on-line pool survey is non-functional for our town, Talbingo.

It is noted that the Feasibility Study confirms the absence of a swimming pool at Talbingo, grouping Talbingo with a number of "towns", "but with small populations", the majority of such "towns", being localities rather than towns.

The 2016 Census records Talbingo as having a resident population of 239, and 291 private houses, (*our houses share people?*) Meanwhile, Essential Energy records Talbingo as having 340 electricity customers, a customer number suggestive of a population probably in excess of 1,000.

When Talbingo's Motel, Caravan Park, Mountain Retreat, and Holiday Units, etc, are occupied, (as they frequently are, many being booked in advance, even a year or more ahead), Talbingo's population comfortably exceeds 1,500, and possibly reaches 2,000. These numbers are many times the populations at virtually any time, of the other "towns" quoted by the Feasibility Study.

It is considered that the Feasibility Study should have addressed the absence of a swimming pool at Talbingo on the basis of Talbingo's real population, and recognising Council's obligations to provide not only for a resident population, but also for visiting populations, a further estimation of which could be gleaned from water consumption records. Any attempt to discard consideration of a swimming pool for Talbingo, (while other towns have, or are proposed to have, more than one pool), by reference to the existence of Talbingo and Blowering Dams, would ignore the considerable dangers involved in swimming in the waters of either of these very large bodies of water. (The potential use of Jounama Pondage, possibly should not be mentioned).

A properly considered reply to this submission is requested, most especially as towns smaller than Talbingo have swimming facilities denied to Talbingo.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: 27 Feb 2018 20:45:38 +1100
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: comment on Tumut Swimming pool

Hi Matthew,

I have tried to place my comments in the Master Plan Feedback and it will not accept the amount - it seems to only accepts about 50 words -
So I thought i would send straight to you - Please find below - Hope thats OK

Kind Regards

[REDACTED]

I would like to thank the Council for forward thinking in the need for a heated undercover swimming pool to benefit the health and well being of the community.

Being a frequent user of the Tumut swimming pool, I feel the need to make a comment on a few things in the proposed design.

I would also like to thank the council for the free entry to the pool this year, but being a frequent user I am very willing to pay for this facility.

The design proposes only 4 lanes. It is necessary to ensure the widths of the lanes are wide enough to easily be used by lap swimmers. The standard lap size lane is 2.5mtr not 1.5mtr wide. Maybe a compromise?

Is it really necessary to remove the children's swimming pools? This will mean only indoor facilities for young toddlers and children. The splash area and learn to swim area is quite confined and enclosed with very little space around the pool edges for career's to watch their children.

The back entry doors and access seem to be small. I was surprised at the design being so enclosed – I have been to a few aquatic centers, which have large bi-fold or tilt awning window/walls. These designs allow, natural light and fresh air to be circulated and not feel so enclosed connecting the indoors with the out doors in the warmer months.

There is no mention of a heated hydrotherapy pool. The document talks frequently about having an indoor pool facility will benefit the overall health of the community. It seems like a hydrotherapy pool should be considered to be incorporated into the design. I am not sure if there are any plans for a therapeutic pool at the proposed new Tumut Hospital, if so no need for duplication.

The Council has promised to provide Rotary Pioneer Park with public toilets for many years now. The 2 public toilets on the terrace area of the plan are clearly not adequate for. The access is difficult up stairs or up long ramps for the disable access, not ideal, especially for people with small children visiting the children's play area.

Could a toilet block be built at ground level to service the Park? I feel 2 toilets do not meet the needs of this visitation to the Park, Children's Play Ground and now the Labyrinth. I think this needs more discussion.

I feel the Tumut swimming pool is a great asset to the community and would like to see getting the most out of the design concept within the budget.

From: Snowy Valleys 2028
Sent: 5 Mar 2018 11:16:27 +1100
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: FW: Pool, etc

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 2 March 2018 3:46 PM
To: Snowy Valleys 2028
Subject: FW: Pool, etc

My [REDACTED] added comments for your consideration

Regards
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 2 March 2018 9:13 AM
To: [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Pool, etc

Hi [REDACTED]

Should have added something about the bridge in relation to a sign displaying its capacity and width so the incident doesn't occur again? It was something raised by farmer/Ag machinery movers at the forum I went to last week. If they knew the width and capacity of bridges on country roads, they could foresee issues moving their machinery and find alternative roads if they cant fit....

I agree, the pool should be in Batlow. Poor Batlow doesn't have a lot going for it, and they could come out on top as well with a really good rehab centre, potentially linking the residential care/acute care of the hospital as a place for locals to attend rehab as in a hydrotherapy pool? Maybe they could seek funds from NSW Health for this type of set up? I am sure the community would see it as a great thing and try and raise funds locally to?

The Local Health Advisory Committee Person for Adelong Batlow is: Not sure if it is worth chasing up but maybe she needs to petition for it too?

Adelong - Batlow
(Chair, Linda Swales)

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 27 February 2018 8:55 PM
To: SV2028@snowyvalleys.nsw.gov.au
Subject: Pool, etc

Dear Sirs

Re Heated Pools

I would like to put forward my feelings about heated pools in the Snowy Shire.

It is too late now but Adelong pool should have been the logical place for this to be at the time, being the central town between Tumut & Batlow.

Now that Tumbarumba is part of the Shire, logically Batlow is now the central spot in the shire. This is where it should be situated, especially since the swimming season in Batlow and Tumbarumba is shorter than Tumut.

Tumbarumba, Adelong & Tumut people would have equal access to a Heated pool in Batlow, and it would be a huge help to the Batlow community by bringing extra trade to the local shops.

After all the argument by the previous **TUMUT** orientated Shire about Adelong Pool and the obvious sabotage of any hope that it would be heated sometime in the future, I'm afraid that I start to see red when I see talk about heating Tumut's pool.

As a ratepayer of over \$10,000 a year with little to see for it, I feel I have \$10,000 votes that say put it in Batlow. (or perhaps we could join the push for Tumbarumba to go back to their own shire & request that Yaven Creek, at least, go with them.)

On another matter, I travel over the Darlow Creek Bridge a few times per day. This bridge has been damaged for some time, and, whilst I assume you are waiting for insurance proceeds from the person who damaged it, it needs to be attended to as it is dangerous. May I suggest that Council contact the person (I forget his name, but came from Victoria) who built it to do the repairs, as we watched him build it many years ago & were impressed by his foresight in the way he did it. I have spoken to a couple of your employees & they didn't understand why he built in this way. I myself feel that all the concrete needs to be replaced, otherwise whatever is done will only be a temporary patch up job & won't have the strength required.

Yours Faithfully,

[REDACTED]

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P: | F: | M:

Whom it may concern: -

Questions re: Tourist attracting pool facilities
SNOWY VALLEY'S COUNCIL.

- Adelong pool be converted to a fully heated operation; used mostly in summer, but with a longer opening season if possible. This would suit all those who prefer an outdoor facility.

- Summit pool be converted to an all year Indoor Leisure Centre with the main pool being covered & fully heated all year. A new amenities area would be essential. Add a hydrotherapy pool & it would be used by the entire shire & surrounds. A children's area would be added & other possibilities would be spa pool/pauna (or whatever is usual for a comprehensive Leisure Centre.

As arrangement works very well in the shire serving Camden & Mt. Annan, being the rough equivalent of this shire. Both are amply patronised & will fill all requirements.

Further example of a fully facilitated Leisure Centre is the Pambula NSW Indoor Centre which is a joy to visit, & would be a wonderful asset to the community, should it be reproduced.

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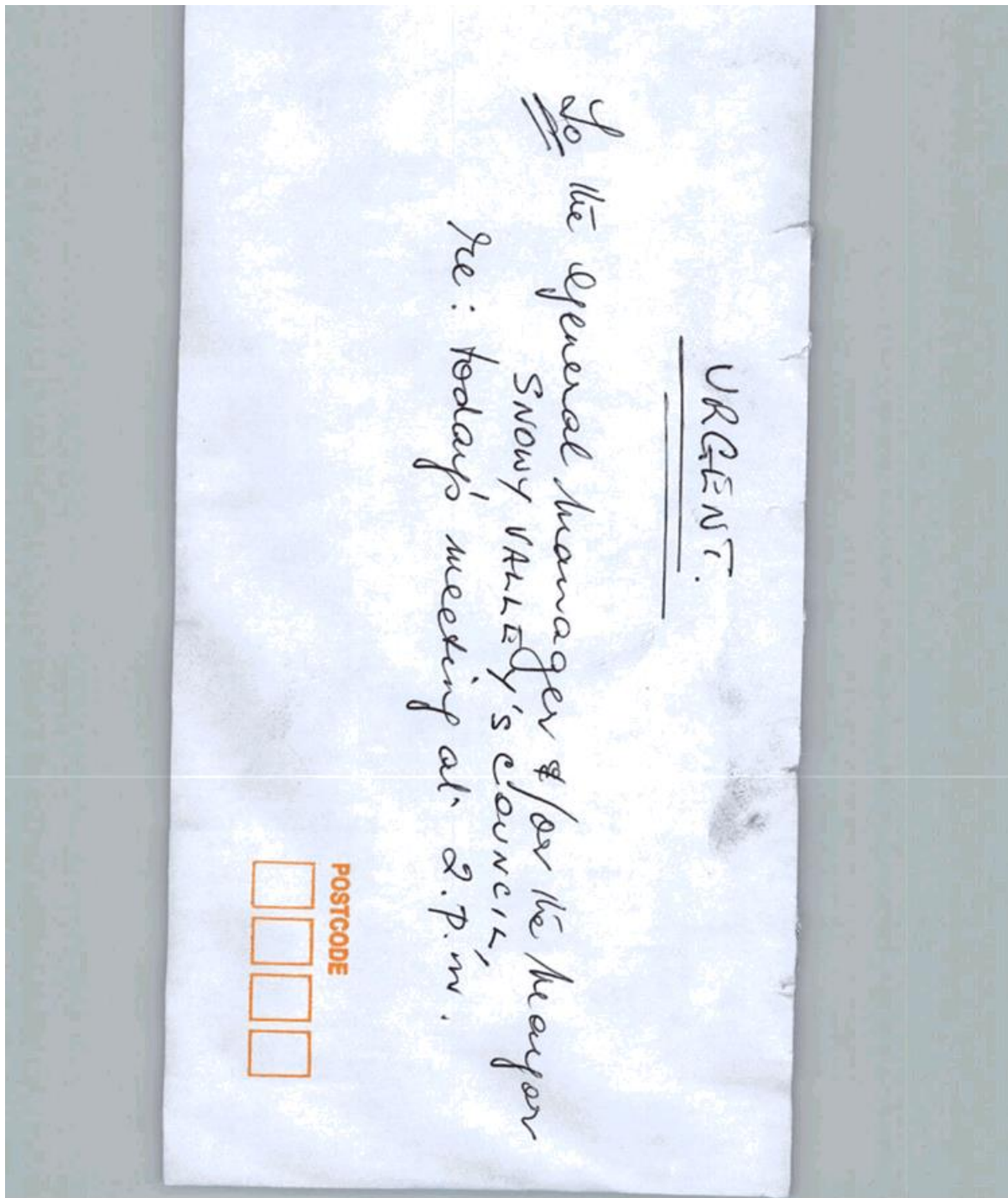
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question:

Why were people given the impression that the Adelong Pool was built with the provision of future heating included, when it is not disclosed that this is not so.

Why wasn't this provision provided, as was originally planned; as was understood






Meeting with Matthew Christensen

Topic: Heating of Tumut Pool – Ideas

Fill in deep end of the existing 50m Tumut Swimming Pool

Enclose existing 50m with an arena roof and glass sides, place solar panels on arena roof.

Solar to be used to heat the pool, with gas backup.

Use existing pool – Do not require a 25m pool.

Incorporate a creche, gym (gym fun and for ladies) and coffee shop overlooking Rotary Park.

Comfortable temperate for pool 25-26 degrees.

Is not a user of the current Tumut Pool but utilises the heated pool at Ulladulla.

Suggested that the Ulladulla Pool be looked at, as he believes it has a great concept.

He stated that he would use the pool if it was heated.

Matt asked if he seen it being an issue with people if they are to leave a heated complex to walk across to the amenities and he said no they can have a cup of coffee and enjoy the view of the Rotary Park.

Matt asked if he thought the heated pool would be utilised over winter and he said that he felt is would.

Matt asked what he thought about the splash pad concept and he advised that he had no comment as he has never seen a splash pad.

11. MINUTES OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS

11.1 MINUTES - AUDIT, RISK & IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD 9 MAY 2018

File/Trim Ref: D18/3796

Recommendation:

That the Minutes of the Audit, Risk & Improvement Committee Meeting held on Wednesday 9 May 2018 be received and noted.

Attachments

1 Minutes - Audit Risk & Improvement Committee meeting held 9 May 2018 [↓](#)

THE MINUTES OF THE AUDIT, RISK & IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE MEETING HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, BRIDGE STREET, TUMBARUMBA, ON WEDNESDAY 9 MAY 2018**COMMENCING AT** 10:01am**PRESENT:** David Maxwell (Chairperson), Glenyce Francis (External Member), Alyson Forsyth (External Member), Stephen Clark (Internal Auditor), James Hayes (Mayor), John Larter (Deputy Mayor), Julia Ham (Councillor), Matthew Hyde (General Manager), Sarah Pentland (Division Manager Finance & IT), Jerry Mooketsi (Division Manager, People Culture and Governance), Shirley Williams-Enever (Co-ordinator Governance & Executive Support)**BY TELEPHONE:** Brad Bohun (Crowe Horwath)**IN ATTENDANCE:** Libby Turner (Minute Taker)

Shirley Williams-Enever joined the meeting at 10:03am.

1. APOLOGIESRobyn Harvey (Director Internal Services)
Stephen Byrns (JohnsonsMME)
Stephen Clarke (JohnsonsMME)

Declaration of Interest – David Maxwell declared a non-significant pecuniary interest as supplier of training, software templates and handbooks to Local Government generally.

2. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS**ARI.09 RESOLVED:**

That the Minutes of the Audit, Risk & Improvement Committee Meeting held on 7 February 2018 be received.

Alyson Forsyth/Julia Ham

3 BUSINESS ARISING

Nil

Brad Bohun joined the meeting by teleconference at 10:08am.

4. AGENDA ITEMS**4.10 2018 CLIENT SERVICE PLAN****ARI.10 RESOLVED:**

That the committee note the 2018 Client Service Plan report.

John Larter/Glenyce Francis

Minutes of the Meeting of the Audit Risk & Improvement Committee held in the Council Chamber, Bridge Street, Tumbarumba on Wednesday 9 May 2018

4.2 ATTENDANCE AT THE AUDITOR GENERALS BRIEFING IN APRIL 2018 REPORT**ARI.11 RESOLVED:**

That the Committee note the Chairman's report from the Auditor Generals Briefing in April 2018.

David Maxwell/Glenyce Francis

Brad Bohun left the meeting at 10:21am.

4.9 INTERNAL AUDIT RISK ASSESSMENT REPORT**ARI.12 RESOLVED:**

That;

1. The committee note the report and accept it as the Interim Audit Program to be reviewed when the Corporate Risk Register is complete.
2. That the list of priorities for 2018/19 are IT Security, Fraud & Corruption Control and Cost Allocation; and the 2019/20 priorities be: Risk Management, Contact and Project Management and Sundry Debtors.

Alyson Forsyth/Julia Ham

**4.5 MINUTES OF SAFETY RISK & QUALITY COMMITTEE MEETING HELD 15
4.6 FEBRUARY, 15 MARCH AND 19 APRIL 2018
4.7****ARI.13 RESOLVED:**

That;

1. The Minutes of the Safety Risk & Quality Committee meeting held 15 February, 15 March and 19 April 2018 be received and noted.
2. The Audit Risk and Improvement Committee request a Quarterly report summarising the minutes from the Safety Risk and Quality Committee meetings in lieu of minutes.

Julia Ham / Glenyce Francis

11:04am – James Hayes left the meeting.

11:06am – James Hayes re-joined the meeting.

4.1 RISK MANAGEMENT REPORT**ARI.14 RESOLVED:**

That the committee note the Risk Management report.

John Larter / Alyson Forsyth

The General Manager presented his confidential verbal report.

ARI.15 RESOLVED:

That the General Managers confidential report be noted.

John Larter/Julia Ham

4.3 ACTION REPORT TO THE AUDIT RISK AND IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE

AR1.16 RESOLVED:

That the committee note the Action Report.

John Larter/Glenyce Francis

4.4 MATRIX REPORT

ARI.17 RESOLVED:

That;

1. The Committee note the Matrix Report.
2. The Chairman formally corresponds to the Mayor and General Manager expressing the Committee's concern surrounding the lack of resources to progress efficiently with the amalgamation process.

Glenyce Francis/Alyson Forsyth

4.8 COMMUNITY STRATEGIC PLAN

ARI.18 RESOLVED:

That the committee note the Draft Community Strategic Plan.

John Larter/Alyson Forsyth

5 GENERAL BUSINESS

An Extraordinary Audit Risk and Improvement Committee Meeting to review the Client Service Plan has been scheduled for Friday 5 October 2018.

6 NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the Audit Risk and Improvement Committee is scheduled 8 August 2018 at 10:00am in Tumut.

There being no further business to discuss, the meeting closed at 11:50am.

11. MINUTES OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS

11.2 MINUTES - TUMBARUMBA YOUTH COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD 23 MAY 2018

File/Trim Ref: D18/3755

Recommendation:

That the Minutes of the Tumbarumba Youth Council Committee Meeting held on Wednesday 23 May 2018 be received and noted.

Attachments

- 1 Minutes - Tumbarumba Youth Council Committee held 23 May 2018 [↓](#)

THE MINUTES OF THE YOUTH COUNCIL MEETING HELD IN THE YOUTH ROOM, WINTON STREET, TUMBARUMBA ON WEDNESDAY 23rd MAY 2018.

PRESENT: Amy Eggleton, Emma Thomsen, Ewan Middleton, Sam Clarke, Wyattte Metcalf-Salter, Ethan Thomsen, Rhianna Jones, Maddison Jones

APOLOGIES: Jaymeii Metcalf-Salter, Imogen Radford,

IN ATTENDANCE: Evan Saunders (Council)

221 RESOLVED:

“That the Minutes of the informal Youth Council meeting held on 26th April 2018 be received as a true and accurate record.”

Moved: Amy E /Emma T

BUSINESS ARISING:

A. Youth Council Fundraising Activities

- The committee was asked to discuss possible fundraising activities that they can implement as actions throughout the remainder of the year.
- Some suggestions include a bake stall on the Parade in Tumbarumba, most probably a weekend stall.
- Wood raffles, may be tricky to organise given that no Youth Council members have direct access to firewood or a trailer. Need for parents input if this is a viable option to fundraise.
- All members to continue thinking of potential fundraising activities that can easily be organised and attended by members.

B. Correspondence from Gary McClelland – Pinnaroo House

- Amy spoke regarding her further discussion with Gary about the Youth Council making regular visits to Pinnaroo House.
- In previous years the Tumbarumba Youth Council has made regular visits to Pinnaroo House to engage with the residents and listen to their stories and just be there with them.
- Amy suggested that normally 2-4 people to go each time to spend time with the residents.
- Marilyn will liaise with Gary and the Youth Council about first visits.
- All available members to discuss with their parents about the proposed Friday afternoons or another day if that is not suitable.
- Ewan, Sam, Amy, Emma, Maddison and Rhianna all expressed interest in going along on a Friday after school from approximately 3:30 or 4:00pm for an hour to hour and half each visit.

C. Tumbarumba youth public art project

- Emma mentioned it would be good to have a competition open for local youth to design a mural for the town.

- Instead of getting an artist from another town perhaps local young artist Kody Lavis might be interested in working on painting up a winning design.
- Possible locations for the mural could be the Council service centre where Marilyn and Amanda work or at the Creek Scape toilet block.

D. Hyne Community Grants + Community Building Partnership Grants

- Tumbarumba Community Small Grants are open from 21st of May until the 22nd of June, amounts of up to \$5000 will be rewarded to organisations who can produce a project that meet the recreational, social or cultural needs of the community.
- Emma suggested that the Tumba High School needs disco lights in order to run their own dance parties throughout the year. Proposed that the Youth Council could purchase some lights that could be utilised by community groups by liaising with the Youth Council.
- The Youth Council could accept small hire fees to community groups or organisations that wish to use it for an event or activity.
- All members to research costs of DJ styled lights for use of music dance events in and around Tumbarumba.
- Amy suggested a guest youth speaker, motivational speaker that could visit the local schools might be something worth applying for funding for. Someone to inspire and encourage local youth.
- Amy to research this further and respond to the committee.
- Amy suggested that funding could be applied for to help improve the Rotary park facilities as it's looking a little run down and neglected, the BBQ don't work as well as other and the benches are worn and need of improvement.
- Amy to research further and notify Evan.
- Other suggestion included native tree planting around town. The Youth Council could plant trees together to help local wildlife and beautify the area more.

REPORTS:

Nil

CORRESPONDENCE:

Nil

GENERAL BUSINESS:

- Emma asked if the Youth Room could be hired out for parties and groups wanting to utilise the space. Evan said it would have to be up to Council to decide whether that would be an option though questions would arise as to who would manage the upkeep and hire of the room and keep it separate from the memorial hall.
- Amy asked if the Youth room could be utilised by the Youth Council in regular times, Evan said if a responsible adult were available to supervise then it's a possibility if Council agrees to the proposal.

- Evan notified the committee that he will be changing to a new role with Council as the Events Officer. The Youth Development Position is advertised on the SVC website with applications closing Friday 8th of June.

Next meeting will be held on Wednesday 20th June at 4:30pm at Tumba RSL Memorial Hall.

Snacks for next meeting – Evan

Meeting closed at 5:34pm.

11. MINUTES OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS

11.3 MINUTES - TUMUT REGION SPORTS COMMITTEE MEETING HELD 5 JUNE 2018

File/Trim Ref: D18/3847

Recommendation:

That Council;

- 1. Accept the Minutes of the Tumut Region Sports Committee meeting held on Tuesday 5 June 2018.**
- 2. Adopt the Draft Tumut Region Sports Committee Terms of Reference with the following changes;**
 - a. Change working to remove 'Shire' throughout the document and replace with 'Tumut Region' (those clubs or organisations from the towns or areas of Adelong, Batlow, Brungle, Talbingo or Tumut.**
 - b. Under point 5 b) first sentence to read: The Snowy Valleys Council will call for applications from community members within the former Tumut Council area for all community member positions.**
 - c. Under point 5 h) first sentence to read: A Quorum of the Committee will be five (5) number of appointed voting members present.**

Attachments

- 1 Minutes - Tumut Region Sports Committee Meeting held 5 June 2018 [↓](#)

**MINUTES
TUMUT REGION SPORTS COMMITTEE**

TUESDAY, 05 JUNE, 2018

MEETING COMMENCEMENT: 5.30pm

PRESENT:

Participants:	Present:	Apology:	Absent:
Clr Andrianna Benjamin (Delegate)	✓		
Division Manager Asset Planning & Design – Glen McGrath	✓		
Adelong Swim Club & Adelong Horse Activity Group			✓
South West Slopes Sporting Field Archers			✓
Batlow Swimming Club & Batlow Ladies Hockey			✓
Little Athletics – Rebekah Gould	✓		
Tumut Netball Association – Liz Crampton	✓		
Tumut Rugby League Club			✓
Tumut Minor League			✓
Tumut Rugby Union Football Club – Will Reynolds	✓		
McAuley Catholic Central School			✓
Tumut Public School			✓
Tumut Clay Target Club Inc – Phil Green	✓		
Batlow Tennis Club			✓
James Hayes			✓
Tumut Junior Cricket Association – James Butt	✓		
Tumut Hockey Association – Lyn Bathgate	✓		
Tumut District Cricket Association – James Carberry	✓		
Lizabeth Smith			✓
Tumut Lawn Tennis Club – Bernadette Cahill	✓		
Tumut Basketball Committee – Jason Beavan	✓		
Tumut Eagles Football Club – Mick Parker	✓		
Tumut Pony Club			✓
Tumut Valley Canoe Club			✓
Riding For Dis-Abled			✓
Tumut Swimming Club – M Hargreaves	✓		
Adelong Cricket Club			✓
Tumut Golf Club			✓

APOLOGIES:

Nil

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES:

TRSPC.01 RESOLVED that the minutes of the **Sports Committee** held on **03-October-2017** be accepted as read.

Bernadette Cahill /Lyn Bathgate

BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES:

1. Lyn Bathgate was present at the 3 October 2017 meeting.

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2. Cllr James Hayes declared a non-pecuniary interest in the committee report for Sports Capital projects as a board member of the Bendigo bank not the Adelong Junior Sports Foundation.

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST AND REPORTABLE POLITICAL DONATIONS

Nil

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Tumut Sports Committee - Matters for June 2018 (.)

1. RECOMMENDATION

That the Council adopt the Draft Tumut Region Sports Committee Terms of Reference with the following changes;

1. Change wording to remove the 'Shire' throughout the document and replace with 'Tumut Region' to be those clubs or organisations from the towns or areas of Adelong, Batlow Talbingo, Tumut or Brungle,
2. Under point 5b) first sentence to read: The Snowy Valleys Council will call for applications from community members within the former Tumut Council area for all community member positions.
3. Under point 5 h) first sentence to read: A quorum of the Committee will be five (5) number of appointed voting members present.

Liz Crampton/Bernadette Cahill

Sports Capital Grant 2018/19 (.)

TRSPC.02 RESOLVED

That the Committee note the report with a change of date that the applications will be open from 18 June 2018 and closing 6 August 2018.

Lyn Bathgate/Mick Parker

GENERAL BUSINESS:

Nil

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting will be held on 4 September 2018.

CLOSED:

The meeting closed at 6pm.

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SPORTS COMMITTEE**

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Tumut Region Sports Committee

***DRAFT* Terms of Reference**

ToR No: SVC-ToFR-010-01

1. NAME

The name of the Committee is the Snowy Valleys Tumut Region Sports Committee

The Snowy Valleys Tumut Region Sports Committee is an advisory committee to Snowy Valleys Council.

2. STATUS

Being an advisory committee, the Snowy Valleys Tumut Region Sports Committee does not have executive power or authority to direct staff nor does it enjoy the delegation of any powers, functions or duties of Council. All decisions of the Committee will, therefore, constitute recommendations to Council and other major stakeholders where relevant.

3. DELEGATION

All decisions of the Committee will, therefore, constitute recommendations to Council and other major stakeholders where relevant.

2. PURPOSE

The purpose of the committee is to:

- Provide appropriate advice and recommendations on matters relevant to sport and recreation in the Tumut Region;
- Provide a forum for discussion of sport and recreation issues;
- To advise Council on the level of service preferred regarding the maintenance of sporting facilities;
- To recommend to Council the allocation of Snowy Valleys Council's Sports Capital Projects Grant and Athletes Assistance program;
- To assist new or struggling clubs to survive and grow if deemed appropriate.
- To promote sport and recreation in our Tumut Region;

3. OBJECTIVES OF THE COMMITTEE

The Tumut Region Sports Committee is a committee of Council responsive to community needs. The effectiveness of the committee depends on community support. The objectives of the committee are to:

- Aid Council in improving the amenity of the parks, sporting fields, pools and Tumut Boys Club Hall;
- Future strategies for funding and designing improvements for parks, sporting fields, pools and Boys Club Hall;
- Promote sport in Tumut Region;
- Make recommendations to Council regarding the allocation of Snowy Valleys Council's Sports Capital Projects Grant and Athletes Assistance program;

4. DECISION MAKING

It is intended that the Committee will make decisions based on consensus. If it is not possible to arrive at a consensus on a particular item the recommendation to Council should note the dissenting views.

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TUMUT REGION SPORTS COMMITTEE****TUESDAY, 05 JUNE, 2018****5. MANAGEMENT AND OPERATION OF THE COMMITTEE****a) STRUCTURE / MEMBERSHIP**

The Committee shall be comprised of one (1) representative per sporting organisation from the Tumut Region, (to be those clubs or organisations from the towns or areas of Adelong, Batlow Brungle, Talbingo or Tumut) the General Manager or nominated delegate and 1 Councillor/s. It is desirable that there is a representation from the entire Tumut Region, a reasonable gender balance and age distribution on the Committee.

b) APPOINTMENT AND SELECTION OF MEMBERS

The Snowy Valleys Council will call for applications from community members within the former Tumut Council area for all community member positions.

The applications will be assessed on their merit and suitable persons will be appointed to the Tumut Sports Committee by Snowy Valleys Council. Persons can be self-nominated, or can represent a group or organisation.

c) TERM

The term should initially be for four years in line with the term of Council. Any vacancies which occur will be advertised and appointed from nominations received or in the case of an organisation that group can nominate a replacement representative.

Members of the Tumut Region Sports Committee may cease to hold office:

- By death, mental incapacitation or by serving of a criminal sentence;
- If the member provides a written resignation;
- If a member is absent from three consecutive meetings (with or without apology), without having obtained a formal leave of absence.

d) CHAIRPERSON

The Chairperson shall be the Councillor representative.

In the absence of the Chairperson, the Committee shall elect a Deputy Chairperson for that meeting.

e) SECRETARIAT

A staff member from Snowy Valleys Council shall perform the Secretariat duties for the Committee.

f) COUNCIL STAFF MEMBERS ON COMMITTEES

Snowy Valleys Council staff members who attend Committee meetings shall:

- Not be considered as part of the quorum;
- Have no voting rights
- Not be able to enact the role of Chairperson or Vice Chairperson at any meeting;
- Be considered as an ex-officio member of the committee at all times.

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g) PECUNIARY INTERESTS AND CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Members of the Committee must, having reviewed the agenda for a meeting, or when becoming aware of a potential conflict of interest or pecuniary interest in any matters being discussed by the Committee, immediately advise the Chairperson.

The Committee member must refrain from participating in the discussion and if deemed appropriate by the voting members present, leave the meeting whilst the matter is discussed and not participate in any decision making related to the issue. The interest will be recorded in the minutes.

h) QUORUM

A quorum of the Committee will be five (5) number of appointed voting members present.

If a quorum is not reached within 10 minutes of the appointed starting time, the meeting shall:

- a) be adjourned to a time determined by the Chairperson in consultation with the staff member performing Secretariat duties to ensure that the adjourned time does not clash with other scheduled meetings or;
- b) continue as an Inquorate discussion (refer 5i).

i) INQUORATE MEETINGS

In the event that a meeting does not have the required quorum, those members present can determine whether they would like to continue with the meeting as an Inquorate Discussion.

In this case, recommendations for decisions cannot be made, but can be carried forward to subsequent meetings where a quorum is present.

Minutes of an inquorate discussion must take the form of Inquorate Discussion Notes.

The members present at an inquorate discussion cannot put or carry any motion or resolution.

j) DECISIONS AND VOTING

The Committee's business is conducted on a simple majority vote by those appointed members present.

For voting:

Each appointed member of the Committee present at any meeting shall have one vote on any matter.

Major decisions and recommendations will be referred to Council for adoption prior to implementation by the Committee.

The Committee shall make recommendations to Council on matters that relate to the objectives of the Snowy Valleys Tumut Region Sports Committee for the Snowy Valleys.

Only those Councillors appointed to the Snowy Valleys Tumut Region Sports Committee have voting rights.

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The Committee may, at its discretion, allow non-members, observers and advisers to attend meetings of the committee to facilitate exchange of information and to provide specialist advice and counsel to the Committee.

l) WORKING GROUPS

The Committee is able to form a Working Group as required to address specific issues or undertake specific activities. The Working Group must report to each Committee meeting.

Non-members may be co-opted to a working group. A member of the Committee shall act in the capacity of Chairperson of the working group.

The Committee shall determine a statement of the purpose/objectives, responsibilities and tasks to be achieved by the Working Group at the time that it is formed.

6. COMMITTEE OPERATION AND MEETINGS**a) MEETINGS**

Meetings will be held quarterly at 5.30pm at the Riverina highlands Building.

b) SPECIAL MEETINGS

Special meetings may be called by the Chairperson, or at least two voting members of the Committee in consultation with the Secretariat to avoid potential clashes.

c) NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Notice of Meeting will be provided to each Committee member in writing, setting out the date, time and place of the meeting; and be accompanied by a business paper which includes an agenda for the meeting, minutes of the previous meeting and any reports to the Committee.

The agenda for ordinary meetings of the committee will be provided to members of the Committee at least three working days prior to the meetings.

A minimum of twenty four hours notice shall be given for any Special meetings of the Committee.

A copy of the notice of meeting, agenda and accompanying reports shall be placed on public exhibition at the Council office, and Council website.

d) MINUTES

Minutes shall be kept of all meetings of the Committee and any working group. Each Committee member will receive copies of the minutes with the notice of meeting for the next meeting.

Other arrangements to receive minutes from the meetings can be made by resolution of the voting members of the Committee.

The minutes shall be confirmed at the next committee meeting with or without amendments.

Copies of the minutes will be supplied to Council before its next meeting following that of the Committee if recommendations are included.

e) MEETING PROCEDURES AND PROTOCOL

The procedures and protocols to be observed at the Committee meetings are those of the Code of Meeting Practice was established in accordance with the provisions of Section 360(2) Local Government Act of 1993.

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7. SUPPORT AND RESOURCING THE COMMITTEE

Council will provide administrative services and other resources, including a venue, preparation and distribution of agendas/minutes to support the function of the Committee and any working groups.

8. MEDIA COMMENT AND CONFIDENTIALITY

The Committee has no delegated authority to make comments to the media on behalf of the Committee without the express permission of the General Manager.

The Committee does not have the authority to make comments on behalf of Snowy Valleys Council.

Members of the Committee should appreciate that the Committee may, from time to time, deal with sensitive matters of a confidential nature. The confidentiality of such information should be respected by all members.

9. FINANCE

For Committees who hold funds with Council:

A record of the financial transactions of the Committee will be maintained by Council's finance team and reported to the committee upon request.

Receipting, purchasing and tendering of goods and services shall be conducted in accordance with Council's internal financial control procedures.

10. DOCUMENTATION / COUNCIL AND EXTERNAL REFERENCES

Snowy Valleys Council Code of Meeting Practice was established in accordance with the provisions of Section 360(2) Local Government Act of 1993. The objective of the Code is to provide procedures and standards for the proper, conduct of Council business and decision making.

Snowy Valleys Council Code of Conduct sets the minimum requirements of conduct for council officials in carrying out their functions. The Model Code is prescribed by regulation and was developed to assist council officials understand the standards of conduct that are expected of them.

11. AMENDING THE TERMS OF REFERENCE

Recommendations for amendments to the Terms of Reference can be made at any time provided that suggested changes are noted on the Agenda, a quorum is present at the meeting and the majority of voting members present support the recommendation.

Amendments to the Terms of Reference must be approved by Snowy Valleys Council.

12. DISSOLUTION

Council may at any time dissolve the Committee.

13. LIABILITY OF MEMBERS

In accordance with Division 2 Section 731 of the Local Government Act 1993, A matter or thing done by the Minister, the Director-General, a council, a councillor, a member of a committee of the council or an employee of the council or any person acting under the direction of the Minister, the Director-General, the council or a

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committee of the council does not, if the matter or thing was done in good faith for the purpose of executing this or any other Act, and for and on behalf of the Minister, the Director-General, the council or a committee of the council, subject a councillor, a member, an employee or a person so acting personally to any action, liability, claim or demand.

14. SUPERSEDING POLICY NO AND TITLE

Tumut Sports Committee Terms of Reference No.04 Version 1.3 – Former Tumut Shire Council

15. TERMS OF REFERENCE PREPARED AND AMENDED BY:

Director Assets and Infrastructure

16. HISTORY TABLE

Version No	Approval Date	Resolution Number	Date to be Reviewed
1.3	26 March 2013	135	

11. MINUTES OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS

11.4 MINUTES - TUMUT YOUTH COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETING HELD 6 JUNE 2018

File/Trim Ref: D18/3849

Recommendation:

That Council;

- 1. Accept the Minutes of the Tumut Youth Council Committee meeting held on Wednesday 6 June 2018.**
- 2. Accept the nomination of Hunter Boyd to join the Tumut Youth Council Committee as an active member.**

Attachments

- 1 Minutes - Tumut Youth Council Committee Meeting held 6 June 2018 [↓](#)

**MINUTES
YOUTH COUNCIL COMMITTEE**

WEDNESDAY, 06 JUNE, 2018

MEETING COMMENCEMENT:

PRESENT:

Participants:	Present:	Apology:	Absent:
Cr Cate Cross		x	
Cr Adrianna Benjamin	x		
Council Representative – Evan Saunders	x		
Chairperson – Jeane Van Der Merwe	x		
Vice Chairperson - Joe Post	x		
Treasurer – Jeremy Hannah	x		
Secretary - Daisy James		x	
Publicity Officer – Lori Webb	x		
Charlie Dodds			x
Natalie Erbacher	x		
Caleb Francis			x
Jorja Muir	x		
Lachlan McDonald	x		
Lulu Saunders	x		
Hannah Veitch		x	
Oscar Thornton	x		

Council staff in attendance was Evan Saunders.

Guests in attendance were Hunter Boyd (new applicant), Chloe Thomas and Maddy Hibbert.

APOLOGIES:

YC7 RESOLVED that the apologies from Daisy and Hannah be received.

L Saunders / J Muir

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES:

YC8 RESOLVED that the minutes of the Youth Council Committee held on **04-April-2018** be accepted as read.

J Hannah / N Erbacher

BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES:

- Round up summary of the Youth Week forum attended by Oscar, Jeané and Jeremy.
- All three members along with Hannah and Evan travelled to Sydney to attend the Youth Week forum held at the NSW Parliament House.
- Two members Amy and Imogen from the Tumbarumba Youth Council also represented the LGA.
- REROC Take Charge youth leadership day was held at Tumut High on Wednesday the 16th of May.
- Four members attended the day and noted that the Frank team's presentation was a highlight of the day.

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Nil

COMMITTEE REPORTS:**Youth Matters in June and July 2018 (YC1)****1. Winter Youth Holiday Program**

- Evan is working on a July youth holiday program as his final youth development action.
- Jeremy has been working with Gundagai Youth Council and adult volunteer Nathan Maddern in organising a LAN gaming tournament (local area network) during the holidays.
- For 15yrs and up, the weekend tournament is a gaming event for PC platforms predominantly.
- Jeremy has been working on poster design and promotion for the event too.
- Evan has booked a shuttle bus service for Tumut and surrounding residents to attend the LAN activities being held over the July 14th-15th weekend.
- Bus will depart Tumut 8:15am Sat 14th returning at 9:30pm, departing 8:15am Sun 15th returning approximately 5:30pm.
- Jeané suggested a netball gala day type of event to be held over a holiday activity period sometime.
- Oscar and Joe suggested an indoor hockey activity to be held in the boys club hall over the holidays.
- Other holiday activities include mountain bike riding days in Tumbarumba and Dungeons and Dragons introduction sessions across three local libraries.
- Youth Council members suggest another bus trip to Wagga Wagga to be included in the holiday program.
- Members to save the date for Wednesday the 18th of July for a bus from Tumut via Adelong to Wagga for an activity.
- Possible choices include laser tag and lunch or ten pin bowling and movie deal plus lunch.

2. New Youth Council Logo

- Maddy Hibbert and Chloe Thomas were present at the meeting.
- Following several meetings the Youth Council have had since holding the new logo design completion, the committee voted for their favourite designs out of the six entries received.
- Along with the committee, Councillor Cate Cross, Evan Saunders and communications officer Donna Wilson had input into decision as to who's designs best represented the Youth Council and their purpose.
- Maddy and Chloe's designs were decided to both be awarded as joint winners.
- The new logo will incorporate both of their designs in the final release once Council engages their graphic designer to work on bringing aspects of both together into one look.
- Maddy and Chloe were each awarded with an \$80 gift voucher to spend at JB Hi-Fi as advertised in the competition promotions.
- New design of the logo will be unveiled once the final design has been edited.

3. Public Art Community Strengthening Grants

- Suggestions for possible Youth Council projects for the coming up community strengthening grants were discussed.

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- Oscar suggested that a sculpture could be created as an alternative to the usual mural.
- Jeané thought that a sculpture could possibly represent the sporting nature of the community and placed in a highly visible place in town such as in a round-about.
- Jeremy suggested an illusion art piece to be constructed on the pathway on the main street.
- New youth council applicant Hunter suggested that Tumut High School could get involved in some way for construction of an art sculpture.
- All members to think of local artists who could be engaged to complete a public art piece to be enjoyed by the community.

YC9 RESOLVED

That the Youth Council discuss matters in this report and take action accordingly.

J Hannah / N Erbacher

The Youth Council received a new member application from Hunter Boyd.

1. RECOMMENDATION

That Council accepts the nomination of Hunter Boyd to join the Youth Council Committee as an active member.

L Saunders / N Erbacher

GENERAL BUSINESS:

- Tumut Takes 2 concert – one or two volunteers are needed at 5:30pm at the Montreal to help set up the committee's drinks stall on Friday and Saturday the 8th and 9th of June.
- Two or three volunteers on each evening to manage the set-up, serving customers and money handling and pack up of the stall.
- Questions from members arose regarding rumours around town that a multi-purpose sports facility was recently being discussed by Councillors and local residents.
- Councillor Benjamin confirmed that talks had taken place regarding a concept to create an all-purpose sports facility along part of the Bull Paddock sports ground in Tumut.
- This proposed facility would ideally cater for most sports played in the area including indoor hockey and soccer, netball and basketball.
- Just an idea at this stage and is dependent on a range of funding opportunities such as infrastructure grants and contributions from the corporate business sector.

NEXT MEETING

The next *informal* meeting will be held on Wednesday the 4th of July
The next *formal* meeting will be held on Wednesday the 1st of August

CLOSED:

The meeting closed at 5:40pm.

11. MINUTES OF COMMITTEE MEETINGS

11.5 MINUTES - BATLOW DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE MEETING HELD 6 JUNE 2018

File/Trim Ref: D18/3777

Recommendation:

That Council;

- 1. Accept the Minutes of the Batlow Development League meeting held on Wednesday 6 June 2018.**
- 2. Investigates giving Batlow Road Stage One priority of the Batlow Master Plan including a crossing from Batlow Seniors Village to IGA.**
- 3. Note Batlow Development League's full endorsement for Council to become a member of Rural Australians for Refugees and a welcome council for refugees; and that at a future time schedule a Council Workshop to discuss refugee resettlement to the area.**

Attachments

- 1 Minutes - Batlow Development League meeting held 6 June 2018 (ID1991805) [↓](#)
- 2 Batlow Development League accounts June 2018 [↓](#)

BATLOW DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE**6th June 2018****GENERAL MEETING****MEETING COMMENCED: 7.10 pm (Moved to Batlow RSL)****PRESENT:** M Tomlinson, C & R Billing, K Dawson, C Smit, C Agate, R Sweeney, D Killeen, R Harvey.**APOLOGIES:** K McLaren, H Tietze, J Wilkinson.**Guest Speaker Robyn Harvey, Director Internal Services SVC**

Robyn congratulated CiderFest on an excellent event, and then responded to the topics set by BDL.

- 1. S355 committees' financial responsibilities for sub-committees' applications for funding to SVC or other bodies.** SVC is in the process of pulling guidelines together in a similar vein to other councils.
- 2. Conditions attached to the Visy \$1million contribution to SVC.** Conditions haven't been provided by the Pratt Foundation yet. It is known the money must be spent on a single project under the title "Visy Cares". BDL requested that the Pratt Foundation be made aware that the whole SVC region supports the timber industry.
- 3. How the Directorate of Internal Services functions.** This Directorate takes care of 'back of house' matters such as finance, IT, Human Resources and governance (making sure business processes work according to legal and policy requirements). The Directorate overlaps and supports the other two Directorates.

The discussion led to matters raised above where they impacted on Batlow:

Literary Institute Memorandum of Understanding - BDL would appreciate a draft MOU from Council detailing how the Institute will be managed and maintained, and contents insured. Evan Saunders has been appointed as the new Events Manager for SVC and can assist. Robyn agreed to explain the situation to Evan. The MOU will be covered by Gus Cox's Directorate. New BDL member Donna Killeen has experience in event management and has knowledge of fees and charges. Donna is willing to liaise for coming events. C Smit said that Tumbarumba Hall has a self-checking system for people hiring the hall that works well.

RV Friendly status at Batlow Showground - the showground has many stakeholders but there is no committee. The Show Committee weren't notified that RV Friendly status was in the pipeline. The Agricultural Show Committee and Batlow Football Club are billed for power, who pays for other usage of power and how is it to be billed? The opening of the showground toilets was supported by C Smit and R Harvey who will discuss the matter with Matt Christensen.

CiderFest IT - CiderFest Committee needs clarity and assurance that their new website currently being designed with Web 123 will be compatible with SVC IT.

Ratepayers' account access - BDL made a request for digital account access for ratepayers to their accounts.

BDL expressed sincere appreciation of R Harvey's appearance, then normal meeting procedure began.

MINUTES:

RESOLVED that the Minutes of the **Batlow Development League (BDL)** meeting held on 9th May 2018 be accepted as read.

Moved: C Agate/Seconded K Dawson/Passed

TREASURER'S REPORT:

RESOLVED that the Treasurer's Report of the **BDL** accounts to 6th June 2018 be accepted with amendments as tabled.

Moved C Agate/Seconded K Dawson/Passed

CORRESPONDENCE:

- SVC Meeting Business Papers May 2018
- Minutes Ciderfest 14th May 2018
- Email K McLaren updated Literary Institute income/expenditure
- Email D Maguire Letter of Support Borambola Rest Area Toilets.

Moved K Dawson/Seconded C Agate/Passed

BUSINESS ARISING:

Literary Institute MOU – Very complex will take some time.

Literary Group – Draft letter approved by Committee, M Tomlinson to send.

GENERAL BUSINESS

Batlow Master Plan – SVC needs to display the Batlow Master Plan in the "Have Your Say" section of their website, at present needs to go through search box. Easy access to the plan on the website will also make submissions easier, and we need a closing date for submissions – preferably allowing time for our next meeting on 2nd July. M Tomlinson volunteered to follow up all concerns with M Christensen. Batlow Librarian volunteered to assist residents with on-line submissions. M Tomlinson to advertise for submissions on radio and to display plans on BDL notice board. C Agate tabled example of a solar-powered flashing warning light that could have application for a crossing from the Seniors Village to IGA. A discussion about the staging of the Batlow Master Plan led to a recommendation.

RECOMMENDATION: That Snowy Valleys Council gives Batlow Road Stage One priority of the Batlow Master Plan including a crossing from Batlow Seniors Village to IGA.

Moved M Tomlinson/Seconded R Sweeney/Passed

List of Proposed Batlow Projects for SVC Advocacy – the Mountain Maid Cannery was our priority but as we believe this project is underway BDL has set new priorities:

1. Batlow Master Plan including a sound shell with toilets (like Cooma) to Hides Park
2. Memorial Park and Batlow Showground precinct conversion to multipurpose use including grandstand, change rooms, shop, referee and videographer facilities, and the football pavilion upgrade
3. Caravan Park upgrade/relocation
4. Toilets to White Gate and Reedy Creek Park
5. BBQ's to Hides Park and Reedy Creek Park
6. Underground power
7. Free Wi-Fi extending to Showground
8. Enclosed pool.

SVC May Business Paper – BDL noted the items relating to Batlow and discussed the comprehensive swimming pools analysis and the refugee initiative.

RECOMMENDATION: That Batlow Development League fully supports and encourages Snowy Valleys Council to become a member of Rural Australians for Refugees and a welcome council for refugees; and that at a future time schedules a Council Workshop to discuss refugee resettlement to the council area.

Moved M Tomlinson/Seconded C Agate/Passed

Literary Institute Launch – A tentative date was set for Friday November 2nd from 6 pm to 8 pm. The format is to be a cocktail party with entertainment. Suggested entertainment included a short film to showcase Batlow and our new equipment, chamber music, schools activity, Aimee Breward. Items discussed included a liquor license/approval, with cocktails and soft drinks available. It was decided to have a cover charge and drinks vouchers would be issued at the door. M Tomlinson volunteered to check availability of dignitaries, and also to learn protocol for inviting SVC Mayor and Councillors. The event will be funded by the cover charge, sponsorship and raffles. M Tomlinson to put notice on radio via Droschers, and to claim the date in the newspaper if dignitaries can come.

Borambola Rest Area Toilets – D Maguire MP wrote a letter of support which C Agate posted with his on-line submission to the NSW Minister for Transport.

Meeting closed at 10.10 pm

Next Meeting Wednesday 4th July at 7 pm, Harald's Shop

BATLOW DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE**MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT****6TH JUNE 2018**

Apple Blossom Festival:	Opening Balance	\$ 31,801.44
	Income	\$ Nil
	Expenditure	\$ 213.60
	Balance As At 31/05/18	\$ 31,587.84
Cider fest:	Opening Balance	\$ 35,252.15
	Income	\$ 65,283.70
	Expenditure	\$ 52,350.82
	Balance As At 31/05/18	\$ 48,185.03
Literary Group:	Opening Balance	\$ 4,853.70
	Income	\$ Nil
	Expenditure	\$ Nil
	Balance As At 31/05/18	\$ 4,853.70
Development League Main Account:	Opening Balance	\$ 2,264.53
	Income	\$ Nil
	Expenditure	\$.91
	Balance As At 31/05/18	\$ 2,265.44

Prepared by Col Agate – Treasurer Batlow Development League 2018.

12. CONFIDENTIAL

The Local Government Act provides that Council may close to the public that part of the meeting that deals with matters of a confidential nature. Section 10(2) lists such matters.

The grounds on which a meeting is closed to the public must be specified in the decision to close the meeting and recorded in the minutes of the meeting.

Recommendation:

That Council move into Confidential to consider the matters listed in the confidential section of the agenda in accordance with Section 10(2) of the Local Government Act 1993 for the reasons specified.

12.1 COMPENSATION FOR THIRD PARTY CLAIMANT

Item 12.1 is confidential under the Local Government Act 1993 Section 10A 2 (a) as it relates to personnel matters concerning particular individuals (other than councillors) and Council considers that discussion of the matter in an open meeting would be, on balance, contrary to the public interest.