



Agenda and Business Paper

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Councillor Dallas Tout was elected to Council in 2012 and was elected Mayor in 2022.



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(Deputy Mayor)**

Councillor Georgie Davies was elected to Council in 2021 and was elected as Deputy Mayor in 2024.



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Councillor Allana Condron was elected to Council in 2024.



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Councillor Richard Foley was elected to Council in 2021.



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Councillor Michael Henderson was elected to Council in 2021 and 2026.



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Councillor Jenny McKinnon was elected to Council in 2021 and was Deputy Mayor between 2022 and 2023.



Councillor Amelia Parkins

Councillor Amelia Parkins was elected to Council in 2021 and was Deputy Mayor between 2023 and 2024.



Councillor Karissa Subedi

Councillor Karissa Subedi was elected to Council in 2024.



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Councillor Lindsay Tanner was elected to Council in 2024.

STATEMENT OF ETHICAL OBLIGATIONS

Councillors are reminded of their Oath or Affirmation of Office made under Section 233A of the Local Government Act 1993 and their obligation under Council's Code of Conduct to disclose and appropriately manage Conflicts of Interest.

ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL AGENDA AND BUSINESS PAPER

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

Wagga Wagga City Council acknowledges the traditional custodians of the land, the Wiradjuri people, and pays respect to Elders past, present and future and extends our respect to all First Nations Peoples in Wagga Wagga.

We recognise and respect their cultural heritage, beliefs and continuing connection with the land and rivers. We also recognise the resilience, strength and pride of the Wiradjuri and First Nations communities

REFLECTION

Councillors, let us in silence reflect upon our responsibilities to the community which we represent, and to all future generations and faithfully, and impartially, carry out the functions, powers, authorities and discretions vested in us, to the best of our skill and judgement.

APOLOGIES

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

CM-1 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES - ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - 27 JULY 2026

Recommendation

That the Minutes of the proceedings of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 27 July 2026 be confirmed as a true and accurate record.

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DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

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RP-1 RESPONSE TO NOTICE OF MOTION - ROADSIDE VERGE GARDENS

Author: Henry Pavitt

Summary: In response to the Notice of Motion – Roadside Verge Gardens, this report provides information on roadside verge garden arrangements operating in other local government areas and outlines Council's existing policies and approval pathways for community gardens on Council-owned public land and landscaping within nature strips.

Recommendation

That Council:

- a receive and note the report in response to the resolution requesting information on roadside verge gardens operating in other local government areas; and
- b note that a separate Council funded roadside verge garden trial is not recommended at this time, as Council already has existing policy and approval pathways for community gardens and landscaping within nature strips

Report

Council, at its meeting held on 22 August 2022, resolved to receive a report providing information on roadside verge garden concepts operating in other local government areas across Australia and options for allowing community members to develop and construct roadside verge gardens.

NOM-1 NOTICE OF MOTION – ROADSIDE VERGE GARDENS

22/266 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council receive a report detailing:

- a **relevant information specific to this concept already in operation in several other LGA's across Australia**
- b **options for allowing community members to develop and construct roadside verge gardens**

In response to the resolution, a review has been undertaken of roadside verge garden policies, programs and guidelines operating across New South Wales and other Australian councils.

Council's existing legislative, policy and approval framework has also been considered to identify the mechanisms currently available for community-led gardening and landscaping within nature strips.

Review of other local government areas

The review identified that roadside verge gardens are permitted or encouraged by a number of councils to improve streetscape amenity, increase biodiversity, support urban cooling and encourage community participation.

While terminology and requirements vary, the operating models are broadly similar. In most cases, residents initiate, fund, establish and maintain landscaping within the road verge adjoining their property. Councils generally establish standards, assess or register proposals where required, provide guidance and manage unsafe or non-compliant landscaping.

The review found that roadside verge garden programs are predominantly resident-led, with councils generally providing an approval or regulatory framework rather than directly constructing and maintaining the gardens.

Council	Policy/Provisions
New South Wales	
City of Sydney	The City of Sydney permits residents and businesses to establish footpath gardens where proposals satisfy the requirements of its Footpath Gardening Policy and associated checklists. The policy distinguishes between individual footpath gardens and community verge gardens. Community verge gardens involve local residents collectively managing garden areas located across several properties or within a neighbourhood. Larger community-led proposals are considered through the City's community garden processes. The City of Sydney model supports community participation but generally places responsibility for establishing and maintaining gardens with participating residents. It is not a general Council-funded program for constructing roadside food gardens or orchards. The policy also recognises that footpaths are public spaces that must continue to provide safe pedestrian movement and access to adjoining properties, public infrastructure and services.
Wollongong City Council	Wollongong City Council permits residents to establish verge gardens in accordance with its Verge Garden Guidelines. The guidelines include requirements for: • a minimum 600mm clearance from the kerb; • a minimum 1m clearance around letterboxes; • a safe and level pedestrian access path generally 1500mm wide; • plants to generally remain below 700mm in height; • retention of access to utility infrastructure; • protection of existing street trees; and • avoidance of structures and hard landscaping that may create hazards.

Council	Policy/Provisions
	Residents are responsible for establishing and maintaining the garden. Council and utility providers retain access to the road reserve and may disturb or remove landscaping where works are required.
Sutherland Shire Council	Sutherland Shire Council allows residents to establish verge gardens following application and approval. Planting is generally limited to low-growing, soft-foliage plants. Requirements address pedestrian access, driveway sightlines, waste collection, utility infrastructure and the safe use of the road reserve. Hard landscape elements and objects that may create hazards, including rocks, sleepers, logs, stakes, pots and raised edging, are restricted. The Sutherland Shire model demonstrates a formal approval approach that allows verge planting while maintaining Council oversight of road safety and public access requirements.
City of Newcastle	The City of Newcastle supports resident-established street gardens through published guidelines. The guidelines encourage suitable low-growing vegetation and include requirements relating to plant height, pedestrian access, street trees, underground services and road safety. Plants must not be invasive or create hazards for pedestrians or road users. Residents are responsible for establishing and maintaining approved gardens. Council retains the ability to require modification or removal where landscaping creates a safety, access or maintenance issue.
City of Parramatta	The City of Parramatta permits residents to undertake landscaping within nature strips where proposals satisfy published requirements. The framework restricts structures, barriers, rocks, stakes, raised edging and other items that may create hazards. Plant heights are controlled, excavation is limited and residents must avoid damage to street trees and public infrastructure. The approach is based primarily on resident responsibility and compliance with Council requirements rather than Council construction or maintenance.
Blacktown City Council	Blacktown City Council allows residents to seek approval for alternative landscaping treatments within road verges and nature strips. The framework recognises that vegetated verges may provide environmental and streetscape benefits but must remain compatible with pedestrian movement, vehicle access, road safety, public infrastructure and utility requirements. Residents are generally responsible for the installation and ongoing maintenance of approved landscaping.

Council	Policy/Provisions
City of Canada Bay	The City of Canada Bay permits residents to establish low-growing gardens within nature strips in accordance with its Nature Strip Planting Policy and Guidelines. The guidelines address suitable plant selection, pedestrian access, sightlines, existing street trees, underground services and ongoing maintenance. The model enables residents to initiate and maintain landscaping while Council retains oversight of public safety and the ongoing function of the road reserve.
Camden Council	Camden Council permits nature strip gardens that comply with its policy requirements. The framework supports low-growing shrubs and groundcovers that may improve biodiversity, contribute to urban cooling and enhance streetscape presentation. Planting must be maintained so that it does not adversely affect pedestrians, cyclists, vehicles, adjoining properties or road safety. Responsibility for maintaining the garden remains with the adjoining resident.
Lake Macquarie City Council	Lake Macquarie City Council supports verge gardens through published standards. The standards require residents to maintain pedestrian access, driveway and intersection sightlines, vehicle access and access to public infrastructure. Plant heights are restricted and structures or landscape treatments that may create hazards are generally not permitted. The standards support resident-led planting while retaining the road verge's primary functions relating to transport, access, infrastructure and public safety.
Eurobodalla Shire Council	Eurobodalla Shire Council provides a relevant regional NSW example and supports verge gardens through a registration and self-assessment process. Residents assess their proposed garden against Council requirements and register the garden before commencing work. Residents are responsible for establishing and maintaining the garden. This provides a lower-administration alternative to individual approvals while retaining documented requirements for safety, pedestrian access, plant selection, road visibility, infrastructure access and ongoing maintenance. The Eurobodalla model supports resident-led verge planting but does not involve Council routinely constructing or maintaining the gardens.

Council	Policy/Provisions
Victoria	
Merri-bek City Council	Merri-bek City Council encourages residents to establish nature strip gardens and expressly identifies native plants and vegetables as possible planting options. Residents are responsible for establishing and maintaining gardens in accordance with Council guidelines. Requirements address pedestrian movement, vehicle access, visibility, street trees, services and the use of appropriate landscaping materials. This is one of the clearer examples identified where edible plants are contemplated within nature strip landscaping. However, the model remains resident-led and does not involve Council routinely constructing or maintaining food gardens.
Darebin City Council	Darebin City Council supports nature strip planting as a way to increase biodiversity, improve neighbourhood amenity and reduce areas of maintained turf. Council applies requirements relating to setbacks from roads, footpaths and street trees, plant heights and the use of structures or decorative materials. Residents are responsible for installation and ongoing maintenance.
Yarra City Council	Yarra City Council supports resident-managed street gardens but does not permit edible plants within street gardens due to potential soil contamination. Residents wishing to grow food are directed towards other opportunities, including community gardens. Yarra's approach is relevant to the proposed roadside food garden concept because it demonstrates that some councils distinguish between general streetscape planting and food production within road reserves due to environmental and public health considerations.
City of Port Phillip	The City of Port Phillip permits residents to establish compliant nature strip gardens without obtaining individual approval where all requirements of its guidelines are met. The guidelines address pedestrian access, plant selection, road safety, public infrastructure, street trees and ongoing maintenance. This is an example of a self-assessment model that reduces the need for individual applications while placing responsibility on residents to ensure gardens remain compliant.
City of Greater Geelong	The City of Greater Geelong provides a regional Victorian comparator and permits nature strip landscaping subject to Council requirements. Council's framework recognises opportunities for residents to improve nature strips while retaining requirements relating to pedestrian access, road safety, plant height, street trees, public infrastructure and ongoing maintenance.

Council	Policy/Provisions
	Residents are responsible for establishing and maintaining approved or compliant nature strip landscaping. The Greater Geelong model demonstrates a regional city approach that supports community participation in streetscape greening while retaining clear controls over works within the road reserve.
Mornington Peninsula Shire	Mornington Peninsula Shire supports appropriate resident involvement in the presentation and landscaping of nature strips, subject to Council requirements. Considerations include pedestrian access, traffic visibility, underground and overhead infrastructure, plant selection and ongoing maintenance. The approach reflects a neighbourhood-led beautification model rather than a Council-funded roadside food garden program.
South Australia	
City of Unley	The City of Unley encourages residents to convert grassed verges to landscaped areas but requires approval before the public road is altered. Applicants are generally responsible for supplying plants and landscaping materials, undertaking the works and maintaining the verge following establishment. Council provides guidance on appropriate planting and design while retaining control over works undertaken within the public road reserve.
Queensland	
Brisbane City Council	Brisbane City Council permits residents to establish verge gardens where they comply with Council requirements. Residents must retain a clear pedestrian access area and ensure landscaping does not interfere with road safety, public infrastructure, services or access. Residents are responsible for establishing and maintaining the garden. Council does not accept responsibility for damage to verge landscaping arising from public use, maintenance activities, utility works, weather events or other circumstances.

Common operating principles

Although individual requirements vary, the review identified the following common operating principles:

- verge gardens are generally initiated, funded, constructed and maintained by adjoining residents or participating community members;
- Council approval, registration, notification or compliance with a self-assessment checklist may be required;

- road safety, pedestrian access and the operational requirements of the road reserve take priority over landscaping;
- clear pedestrian access must be retained;
- planting must not obstruct sightlines at driveways, intersections or road curves;
- access to underground services, utility pits, street trees, drainage infrastructure, waste collection areas and letterboxes must be maintained;
- maximum plant heights are commonly prescribed;
- low-growing groundcovers, native plants and soft landscaping are generally preferred;
- invasive, toxic, thorny or hazardous plant species may be prohibited;
- rocks, sleepers, stakes, raised garden beds, hard edging and other potential trip or collision hazards are commonly prohibited or restricted;
- residents are responsible for watering, pruning, weed control, replacement planting and maintaining gardens in a safe and presentable condition;
- councils and utility providers retain the right to access the road reserve and may remove or disturb landscaping where required;
- councils generally do not accept responsibility for reinstating resident landscaping following infrastructure or utility works;
- councils retain the ability to require modification or removal of unsafe, abandoned or non-compliant gardens; and
- edible planting is permitted by some councils but restricted or discouraged by others due to matters including soil quality, contamination, maintenance and public health considerations.

Findings

The review confirms that roadside verge gardens operate in a number of metropolitan and regional local government areas across Australia.

However, the predominant approach is to facilitate controlled, resident-led landscaping rather than establish Council-funded roadside food garden programs.

The models reviewed generally place responsibility for design, materials, construction, watering, maintenance and removal with residents or participating community groups. Council involvement is primarily regulatory and administrative through policies, guidelines, approvals, registration processes and compliance activities.

The proposal considered by Council differs from the predominant models identified because it contemplated Council potentially:

- identifying suitable streets and locations;
- developing and constructing roadside gardens;
- purchasing locally sourced compost, soil, mulch and plants;
- establishing vegetable, herb and/or fruit tree plantings;
- making produce freely available for public harvesting; and
- relying on local residents to protect and maintain the gardens following Council establishment.

This approach would create additional establishment costs and ongoing responsibilities for Council and may result in uncertainty regarding responsibility where resident participation or maintenance reduces or ceases over time.

The comparative review supports the continuation of controlled, community-led verge landscaping through Council's existing policy and approval framework. It does not

demonstrate a broadly adopted or established local government model for Council-funded construction of roadside gardens across multiple locations.

Legislative Framework

Roads Act 1993

Roadside verges and nature strips generally form part of the public road reserve.

Works and activities within public roads are regulated under the Roads Act 1993.

Section 7 of the Roads Act 1993 provides that a council is the roads authority for public roads within its local government area, other than freeways and Crown roads, and public roads for which another public authority is declared to be the roads authority.

Section 138 of the Roads Act 1993 provides that a person must not, without the consent of the appropriate roads authority:

- erect a structure or carry out work in, on or over a public road;
- dig up or disturb the surface of a public road;
- remove or interfere with a structure, work or tree on a public road;
- pump water into a public road from land adjoining the road; or
- connect a road to a classified road.

Landscaping works within a nature strip may involve disturbance of the road reserve and are therefore subject to Council's consent requirements.

As the roads authority, Council may assess applications and impose conditions relating to safety, pedestrian access, road operations, public infrastructure, utility services, maintenance, restoration and other relevant matters.

Local Government Act 1993

The Local Government Act 1993 provides the broader framework for Council's management of community land and public assets.

Community garden proposals located on Council-owned community land must be consistent with the classification and categorisation of the land, the applicable plan of management and any relevant statutory or approval requirements.

The Local Government Act framework is relevant to larger community garden proposals on suitable Council-owned public land but does not remove the requirements of the Roads Act where a proposal is located within a public road reserve.

Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979

Depending on the location, scale and nature of proposed works, consideration may also be required under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 and relevant environmental planning instruments.

Small-scale landscaping may not require development consent in some circumstances. However, structures, earthworks, infrastructure, significant site works or works on land affected by environmental or heritage considerations may require further assessment or approval.

Any proposal would need to be assessed having regard to its location, design and potential environmental impacts.

Civil Liability Act 2002

The Civil Liability Act 2002 is relevant to Council's management of public land and road reserves.

Part 5 of the Act contains provisions relevant to the functions and responsibilities of public authorities. Section 42 requires a court, when determining whether a public or other authority has breached a duty of care, to consider matters including the authority's financial and other resources and the broad range of functions it is required to exercise.

Section 45 provides protection to roads authorities in relation to a failure to carry out road work unless the roads authority had actual knowledge of the particular risk that resulted in the harm.

Where Council permits or facilitates landscaping within road reserves, appropriate conditions, inspection processes and clear allocation of responsibilities are important. This is particularly relevant where landscaping may affect pedestrian movement, visibility, access to infrastructure or the condition and safe use of the road reserve.

Council's existing policy and guideline framework

Council already has policies and guidelines relevant to community gardens and landscaping within nature strips.

Community Gardens Policy (POL 024)

Council's [Community Gardens Policy](#) provides a framework for the establishment of community gardens on Council-owned public space.

The policy recognises the environmental, social, educational, health and community benefits that may arise from community gardening.

Under the policy, community garden proposals are community-led and require an incorporated not-for-profit community group or organisation to enter into a formal agreement with Council for the purpose of developing and maintaining the garden.

The policy requires proposals to address matters including:

- the objectives and proposed use of the garden;
- site suitability;
- site plans and proposed infrastructure;
- access to water;
- impacts on existing users of the public space;
- public access;
- community participation;
- ongoing maintenance;
- funding and financial sustainability;
- public liability insurance;
- volunteer management;
- management of vandalism and anti-social behaviour;
- compliance with relevant approvals; and

- arrangements for decommissioning or rehabilitation of the site if the garden is no longer maintained.

The Community Gardens Policy establishes that responsibility for developing, managing and operating a community garden rests primarily with the approved community organisation rather than Council.

The policy provides an existing pathway for larger, shared or food-producing community gardens where an appropriate community organisation is prepared to accept responsibility for the establishment and ongoing operation of the garden and a suitable Council-owned site is identified.

Activities in Public Road Reserves Policy (POL 008)

Council's [Activities in Public Road Reserves Policy](#) provides the framework for managing activities undertaken within public road reserves.

Road reserves perform multiple functions and must accommodate:

- the safe movement of vehicles, cyclists and pedestrians;
- access to adjoining properties;
- road infrastructure;
- drainage;
- underground and overhead utility services;
- waste collection;
- street trees and landscaping;
- public infrastructure; and
- future road and service requirements.

The policy identifies activities that require approval and provides a framework for the assessment and management of works undertaken within the road reserve.

Landscaping within a nature strip must remain compatible with the primary transport, access, infrastructure and public safety functions of the road reserve.

Any roadside verge garden proposal would need to be considered having regard to the Activities in Public Road Reserves Policy and the requirements of section 138 of the Roads Act 1993.

Landscaping of Nature Strips guideline

Council's [Landscaping of Nature Strips Guideline](#) is the most directly relevant existing document for small-scale roadside verge garden proposals.

The guideline recognises that residents may wish to beautify or modify the nature strip adjoining their property and provides a process for seeking approval.

The guideline also recognises that nature strips must accommodate a range of public functions, including:

- pedestrian movement;
- access for people using wheelchairs and mobility devices;
- pram access;
- space for occupants to enter and exit parked vehicles;
- kerbside waste collection;
- underground and overhead services;

- street trees;
- drainage;
- visibility at intersections, curves and driveways; and
- access for Council and utility providers.

Applications are assessed to ensure proposed landscaping does not adversely affect road safety, pedestrian access, public infrastructure, utility services or the ongoing function of the road reserve.

Under the existing framework, establishment, maintenance and renewal costs associated with approved nature strip landscaping remain the responsibility of the resident or property owner.

Existing pathways

Together, Council's existing policies and guidelines provide pathways for:

- community-led gardens on suitable Council-owned public land through the Community Gardens Policy; and
- individual landscaping within nature strips through the Landscaping of Nature Strips guideline and section 138 approval process.

These existing pathways allow proposals to be assessed according to their scale, location, intended use, community management arrangements and potential impacts.

Options for allowing community members to develop and construct roadside verge gardens

The resolution requested consideration of options for allowing community members to develop and construct roadside verge gardens.

Council's existing policy and approval framework already provides a mechanism through which community members may seek approval for appropriate landscaping within nature strips.

For small-scale verge garden proposals adjoining residential properties, Council's existing Landscaping of Nature Strips guideline and section 138 approval process provide the most appropriate pathway.

This process enables Council to consider:

- road and pedestrian safety;
- access requirements;
- driveway and intersection sightlines;
- underground and overhead services;
- drainage;
- waste collection;
- impacts on street trees;
- proposed plant species and mature plant heights;
- proposed landscaping materials;
- ongoing maintenance arrangements; and
- the future removal or reinstatement of landscaping if required.

For larger, shared or food-producing garden proposals involving collective community participation, Council's Community Gardens Policy provides an established framework.

Under this pathway, an incorporated not-for-profit community group or organisation would be required to develop a proposal, demonstrate community support, identify appropriate governance and maintenance arrangements, maintain relevant insurance and enter into a formal agreement with Council.

Where a larger community garden is proposed, a suitable Council-owned public space outside the road reserve may provide a more appropriate location due to the ability to consider access to water, storage, infrastructure, public access, soil suitability, ongoing management and compatibility with existing land uses.

The Community Gardens Policy also provides a more appropriate framework for shared food production and public participation than informal food gardens located within road reserves.

Council could prepare additional public information regarding edible plants or verge gardening if future demand demonstrates a need. However, the development of a separate roadside verge garden policy or Council-funded program is not considered necessary at this time.

The existing framework provides an appropriate mechanism for community members to submit proposals while allowing Council to assess safety, access, infrastructure, maintenance and risk considerations on a case-by-case basis.

Conclusion

The review confirms that roadside verge gardens operate in a number of metropolitan and regional local government areas across Australia and may provide streetscape, environmental and community benefits.

However, the predominant operating model is for residents or community groups to initiate, fund, establish and maintain verge gardens in accordance with council guidelines, registration requirements or approval processes.

The review did not identify a broadly adopted local government model involving councils routinely selecting multiple roadside sites, funding and constructing publicly accessible vegetable gardens or small orchards and subsequently relying on local residents to undertake ongoing maintenance.

Council already has established mechanisms through the Community Gardens Policy, Activities in Public Road Reserves Policy and Landscaping of Nature Strips guideline. These existing processes provide appropriate pathways for community-led proposals while allowing Council to retain oversight of public safety, road reserve access, public infrastructure, maintenance responsibilities and risk.

It is therefore not recommended that Council establish a separate Council-funded roadside verge garden program at this time.

Community members wishing to undertake landscaping within the nature strip adjoining their property may continue to seek approval through Council's existing nature strip landscaping process. Larger, collectively managed or food-producing

garden proposals may be considered under Council's Community Gardens Policy where an appropriate community organisation and suitable Council-owned public space are identified.

Financial Implications

There are no financial implications associated with the recommendation.

Should Council determine to establish a roadside verge garden or small roadside orchard program, additional funding and staff resources would be required for planning, establishment, ongoing maintenance and administration. The extent of these costs would depend on the scale, location and level of Council involvement.

As a Council-funded program is not recommended, detailed costings have not been undertaken.

Policy and Legislation

- Local Government Act 1993
- Roads Act 1993
- Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979
- Civil Liability Act 2002
- Community Gardens Policy (POL 024)
- Activities in Public Road Reserves Policy (POL 008)
- Landscaping of Nature Strips guideline

Link to Strategic Plan

Sustainable

Sustainable built environment

Identify sustainable practices and materials when planning the built environment.

Risk Management Issues for Council

There is a risk that community groups or participants may not meet ongoing legal, safety, maintenance, insurance or financial obligations, potentially resulting in additional costs, complaints, maintenance requirements or liability for Council.

As roadside verge gardens are located within public road reserves, potential risks include:

- pedestrian and accessibility hazards;
- obstruction of footpaths, sightlines, drainage, waste collection and access to utilities;
- vegetation encroaching into roads, footpaths or adjoining properties;
- impacts on existing street trees and underground services;
- inappropriate excavation or unsuitable, invasive, thorny or toxic plant species;
- soil contamination and public health considerations associated with edible planting;
- unmanaged or overgrown vegetation;
- reduced community participation or uncertainty regarding ongoing maintenance responsibilities;
- vandalism, damage or complaints from adjoining residents;

- impacts on Council and utility works, including responsibility for reinstatement; and
- Council intervention where gardens become unsafe, abandoned or non-compliant.

These risks can be managed through Council's existing approval and community garden frameworks, which establish appropriate conditions and responsibilities before works commence.

Risk and resource requirements would increase if Council actively identified locations and constructed or promoted roadside food gardens or orchards across multiple streets.

Internal / External Consultation

Relevant Council staff have been consulted in relation to Council's existing community garden, road reserve, nature strip landscaping, operational and risk management requirements.

The review also considered publicly available policies, guidelines and information published by local government authorities operating roadside verge garden arrangements across New South Wales and other Australian jurisdictions.

RP-2 ILLEGAL AND DANGEROUS MOTORCYCLE ACTIVITY - BARRIER TREATMENT OPTIONS

Author: Henry Pavitt

Summary:

This report responds to Council's resolution of 22 September 2025 and outlines investigations into compliant physical barriers to restrict illegal and dangerous motorcycle access at identified hotspots.

Following joint site assessments by Council officers and NSW Police, a range of barrier options was considered. Bollards, supported by the strategic placement or repositioning of rocks, are identified as the preferred initial treatment.

Three priority trial locations are proposed at Mima Street/Glenfield Road, Glenfield; Adjin Street, Mount Austin; and Swan Street/Grinton Street, Ashmont. The report also addresses accessibility and design requirements, indicative costs, potential funding sources and a staged approach to implementation and monitoring.

Recommendation

That Council:

- a receive and note the contents of this report
- b note the assessment of compliant physical barrier options and that bollards, supported by the strategic placement or repositioning of rocks where appropriate, are Council's preferred initial treatment approach
- c endorse Mima Street/Glenfield Road, Glenfield; Adjin Street, Mount Austin; and Swan Street/Grinton Street, Ashmont as the three priority trial locations, subject to detailed site assessment, accessibility requirements, final design and available funding
- d note that all physical access treatments will maintain appropriate access for pedestrians, people using wheelchairs and mobility aids, prams, emergency services and Council operational and maintenance activities
- e note the works completed or commenced at identified locations, as detailed in this report

Report

Background

At its Ordinary Meeting held on 24 March 2025, Council considered a Notice of Motion regarding community concern associated with the illegal and dangerous operation of unregistered motorcycles throughout the Wagga Wagga Local Government Area.

Council resolved to engage with NSW Police and relevant road safety authorities regarding enforcement and community awareness initiatives and requested a further report investigating physical deterrents and access-control measures at identified high-risk locations while maintaining pedestrian and emergency access.

In response, a further report was presented to Council on 22 September 2025 outlining actions undertaken in collaboration with NSW Police and considering physical deterrents, legislative and enforcement mechanisms, and potential funding opportunities.

The report identified the need to balance measures restricting motorcycle access with accessibility requirements and noted that no dedicated budget was available for the retrospective installation of barrier treatments. Council officers were continuing to work with NSW Police to undertake Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) assessments and identify priority treatments.

Following consideration of the report, Council resolved:

RP-1 RESPONSE TO NOTICE OF MOTION - ADDRESSING ILLEGAL & DANGEROUS MOTORCYCLE ACTIVITY IN WAGGA WAGGA

25/307 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council:

- a receives and notes the contents of this report**
- b request a further report within six months on compliant barrier options (bollards, gates, drain covers) to restrict illegal motorcycle access at identified hotspots**
- c ensure designs allows wheelchair, pram and emergency access**
- d identify up to three trial sites in consultation with NSW Police**
- e provide indicative costings, potential funding sources and advice on possible staging or trial implementation**

This report responds to the above resolution and provides an update on works completed or commenced, an assessment of physical barrier and complementary treatment options, proposed trial locations, indicative cost considerations, potential funding opportunities and options for staged implementation.

NSW Police Consultation and Site Assessments

Council officers have continued to work collaboratively with NSW Police regarding illegal and dangerous motorcycle activity throughout the Local Government Area.

Joint CPTED assessments have been undertaken at locations identified through community reports, Council information and NSW Police intelligence. The assessments considered:

- existing pedestrian and informal access points
- opportunities for motorcycles and unauthorised vehicles to enter public land
- existing bollards, fencing, rocks and other access controls
- pedestrian, wheelchair, mobility aid and pram access
- visibility and opportunities for passive surveillance
- vegetation condition and overhang
- lighting

- condition of pedestrian paths
- wayfinding and signage
- potential entrapment areas and concealed access routes
- opportunities for practical infrastructure or environmental improvements.

CPTED principles recognise that physical access controls are most effective when supported by environmental measures that improve visibility, encourage legitimate use of public areas and increase the perceived likelihood that unlawful activity will be observed or reported. Accordingly, physical barriers should not be considered as a standalone response.

Council's Existing Treatment Approach

Following the site assessments, Council has commenced implementing practical treatments at several identified locations where works can be undertaken within existing operational resources.

Council's primary physical treatment approach has involved:

- installing additional bollards where appropriate
- reviewing and adjusting the location or spacing of existing bollards
- strategically placing large rocks to restrict informal motorcycle and vehicle access
- moving existing rocks closer together to reduce gaps capable of being accessed by motorcycles
- retaining appropriate access for pedestrians, wheelchairs, mobility aids and prams
- maintaining access required for emergency response, Council operations and maintenance activities.

Bollards and large rocks provide a comparatively simple, adaptable and generally lower-cost treatment that can be modified in response to the individual characteristics of a location. Existing rocks can be repositioned where appropriate, reducing the need to install additional infrastructure.

The effectiveness of these treatments depends on appropriate placement and spacing. Treatments must not create a collision, trip or entrapment hazard, obstruct the accessible path of travel or unnecessarily restrict legitimate community access.

While the placement of bollards and rocks may reduce the ease with which motorcycles access public land, it may not prevent access in all circumstances. A gap that provides sufficient clearance for wheelchairs, mobility devices and prams may also remain capable of being accessed by some motorcycles.

Physical treatments are therefore intended to discourage access, direct movement towards designated pathways and increase the difficulty of entering identified locations. They complement, rather than replace, NSW Police enforcement and community reporting.

Identified Locations and Recommended Treatments

Mima Street/Glenfield Road, Glenfield

The site assessment identified opportunities to improve the existing access treatment through the installation or adjustment of staggered bollards.

Recommended treatments include:

- review existing access arrangements and available pedestrian clearances
- install or adjust bollards to narrow and better define the authorised pedestrian access point
- consider the strategic placement or repositioning of rocks adjacent to the access point to reduce informal access around the bollards
- maintain appropriate access for pedestrians, wheelchairs, mobility aids and prams
- monitor the effectiveness of the treatment following installation.

The use of metal cabling was identified during the site assessment as a potential method of reducing access between bollards or adjoining infrastructure. Further safety and technical assessment would be required before this treatment could be supported.

Adjin Street, Mount Austin

The site assessment identified opportunities to restrict informal motorcycle access through improved placement of physical barriers.

Recommended treatments include:

- install or adjust staggered bollards at the identified access point
- assess opportunities to strategically place or reposition rocks to reduce access around the bollards
- retain a clearly defined and accessible pedestrian path
- ensure treatments do not adversely affect emergency or maintenance access
- monitor the effectiveness of the treatment following installation.

Metal cabling may be subject to further investigation; however, bollards and strategically placed rocks are considered Council's preferred initial treatment.

Bandera Avenue, Glenfield

The site contains existing access controls requiring review and adjustment.

Recommended treatments include:

- review the placement and spacing of existing bollards to reduce unauthorised access while retaining appropriate wheelchair, mobility aid and pram access
- assess opportunities to reposition existing rocks or install additional physical treatments adjacent to the bollards and fence
- undertake significant pruning of vegetation at the entrance to improve visibility and passive surveillance
- include the location in an appropriate ongoing vegetation maintenance program
- inspect and repair identified damage to the concrete pedestrian path in accordance with Council's inspection, prioritisation and maintenance processes
- inspect and test existing lighting and identify whether additional lighting treatment is warranted
- monitor the effectiveness of completed treatments.

Walla Place, Glenfield

The site assessment identified vegetation and access-control improvements.

Recommended treatments include:

- undertake significant vegetation pruning to improve visibility and passive surveillance at the entrance
- include the location in an appropriate ongoing vegetation maintenance program
- review gaps between existing bollards, rocks, fencing and adjoining infrastructure
- reposition existing rocks or consider additional physical treatments where required
- inspect and test existing lighting
- monitor the effectiveness of completed treatments.

Yungana Place, Glenfield

The site assessment identified complete closure of the laneway as the preferred treatment option. Any proposal to permanently close the laneway would require further investigation regarding land status, community access, servicing, emergency access, statutory requirements and potential impacts on surrounding residents.

The existing temporary fencing may restrict visibility and contribute to an area with limited passive surveillance.

Recommended treatments include:

- undertake further investigation into the feasibility and implications of closing the laneway
- if closure is not feasible, remove or modify temporary fencing where it is safe and appropriate to do so
- install appropriately located bollards and/or strategically placed rocks to better define pedestrian access and restrict unauthorised vehicle access
- install wayfinding signage where required
- address excessive vegetation overhang, including engagement with adjoining property owners where vegetation originates from private land
- investigate opportunities to improve lighting and passive surveillance
- ensure any treatment avoids creating concealed or isolated areas
- undertake further consultation before any permanent closure or substantial change to public access is implemented.

Swan Street/Grinton Street, Ashmont

The site assessment identified opportunities to improve physical access controls.

Recommended treatments include:

- install or adjust staggered bollards to restrict unauthorised vehicle access
- assess opportunities to strategically place or reposition rocks adjacent to the access point
- retain a clearly defined and accessible pedestrian path
- ensure emergency and operational access requirements are maintained
- monitor the effectiveness of the treatment following installation.

Metal cabling may be subject to further assessment; however, bollards and strategically placed rocks are considered Council's preferred initial treatment.

Lusher Avenue, Turvey Park

The site assessment identified opportunities to improve access controls, pedestrian infrastructure, visibility and wayfinding.

Recommended treatments include:

- review the location and spacing of existing bollards to confirm appropriate wheelchair, mobility aid and pram access
- assess opportunities to reposition existing rocks or provide additional physical treatments adjacent to existing bollards and fencing
- install wayfinding signage where required
- inspect and repair identified damage to the concrete pedestrian path in accordance with Council's inspection, prioritisation and maintenance processes
- investigate lighting options
- undertake significant pruning of vegetation and overhang to improve sightlines and passive surveillance
- include the location in an appropriate ongoing vegetation maintenance program
- monitor the effectiveness of completed treatments.

Assessment of Barrier Options

Bollards

Bollards are Council's preferred treatment where an existing path or defined pedestrian access point is to remain open.

Bollards can be installed individually, in a staggered arrangement or in combination with existing fencing, landscaping or strategically placed rocks.

Advantages include:

- relatively simple installation
- ability to define and narrow authorised access points
- comparatively low maintenance requirements
- ability to accommodate pedestrian and accessible access when appropriately designed
- suitability for use with removable or lockable arrangements where operational access is required
- consistency with treatments already used throughout the Local Government Area.

Limitations include:

- sufficient accessible clearance may also permit access by some motorcycles
- inappropriate spacing may restrict access for wheelchairs, mobility devices and prams
- poor visibility may create a collision hazard for pedestrians and cyclists
- bollards may be bypassed where open space remains available on either side.

Strategically Placed Rocks

Large rocks are currently used by Council to restrict informal access around bollards, pathways and open-space boundaries.

Council has commenced repositioning existing rocks closer together at some locations to reduce gaps and make motorcycle access more difficult.

Advantages include:

- ability to use or reposition existing materials
- comparatively low cost where suitable rocks are already available
- flexibility to respond to irregular site boundaries
- reduced requirement for excavation or permanent infrastructure
- ability to supplement existing bollards and fencing.

Limitations include:

- rocks must be sufficiently visible and located clear of the accessible pedestrian path
- inappropriate placement may create collision, trip or maintenance hazards
- ongoing inspection may be required to identify movement, displacement or informal access routes around the treatment
- access may be transferred to adjoining landscaped or grassed areas rather than eliminated.

Gates

Gates may provide a higher level of access control where a pathway or service access point can be closed while retaining authorised access.

Potential limitations include:

- higher capital and maintenance costs
- potential restriction of pedestrian and accessible access
- requirements for locking and key management
- possible delays to emergency or operational access
- risk of damage, vandalism or unauthorised opening
- requirement for site-specific design and operational procedures.

Gates are not recommended as Council's standard treatment but may be considered at individual locations where a demonstrated operational need exists.

Metal Cabling

Metal cabling between bollards, fencing or other infrastructure was identified during several CPTED site assessments as a possible method of reducing gaps available to motorcycles.

Potential risks include:

- reduced visibility, particularly during low-light conditions
- collision or entanglement risk for pedestrians, cyclists and motorcycle riders
- potential restriction of accessible pedestrian movement
- ongoing tensioning, inspection and maintenance requirements
- vandalism or deliberate removal.

Metal cabling is not proposed as Council's preferred treatment at this stage. Any future use would be subject to detailed engineering, accessibility and safety assessment.

Drain Covers and Drainage Treatments

Drain covers or drainage access treatments may be appropriate where stormwater infrastructure provides a direct access route for motorcycles.

Any treatment would require detailed assessment to ensure that it:

- maintains the hydraulic capacity and operation of the drainage system
- does not increase flood risk or contribute to debris blockage
- provides safe access for inspection and maintenance
- does not create an entrapment or public safety risk
- maintains required environmental and emergency access.

No drainage treatment is proposed until site-specific investigations demonstrate a need and confirm that an appropriate engineered solution is available.

Accessibility and Design Requirements

Physical access treatments must balance the objective of discouraging illegal motorcycle access with Council's responsibility to provide safe and inclusive public spaces.

Detailed site assessment and design will be required before new permanent infrastructure is installed. Consideration will be given to:

- maintaining an accessible path of travel
- the width and manoeuvring requirements of wheelchairs, mobility scooters and prams
- the needs of people with vision impairment
- visibility and contrast of bollards and other physical treatments
- surface condition, gradients and crossfalls
- pedestrian and cyclist movements
- emergency service requirements
- Council maintenance and operational access
- drainage and utility infrastructure
- proximity to roads and traffic environments
- lighting and visibility during daytime and night-time conditions
- applicable legislation, standards and technical guidance.

The spacing of physical barriers cannot be considered in isolation. The complete path of travel, adjoining surfaces and ability to safely approach, pass through and move beyond the treatment must also be assessed.

Proposed Trial Implementation

It is proposed that treatments be implemented and monitored at up to three priority locations.

Final trial locations will be determined in consultation with NSW Police and relevant Council operational areas following consideration of:

- frequency and severity of reported illegal motorcycle activity
- NSW Police intelligence
- risk to pedestrians, residents and other public-space users
- existing access conditions
- suitability for bollards and strategically placed rocks
- accessibility requirements
- constructability
- anticipated effectiveness
- availability of existing materials
- estimated cost
- ability to monitor outcomes.

Subject to final site assessment and NSW Police advice, Mima Street/Glenfield Road, Adjin Street and Swan Street/Grinton Street may be suitable for initial monitoring or trial treatments due to the similarity of the recommended physical access measures.

Where works have already commenced at these or other identified locations, those works may form part of the trial and monitoring program rather than requiring the installation of additional infrastructure.

Trial treatments will be monitored over an appropriate period to assess:

- changes in reported illegal motorcycle activity
- evidence of continued or displaced access
- community and NSW Police feedback
- impacts on pedestrians and people using wheelchairs, mobility aids and prams
- impacts on emergency, maintenance and operational access
- damage, vandalism or movement of installed treatments
- maintenance requirements
- whether adjustments or additional treatments are required.

Indicative Cost Considerations

Detailed cost estimates cannot be determined until the proposed treatment at each location has been confirmed and site measurements, design requirements and quotations have been completed.

Costs may include:

- supply and installation of fixed, removable or lockable bollards
- excavation, footings and surface reinstatement
- relocation, transport and placement of existing rocks
- supply and placement of additional rocks where required
- pedestrian path repairs
- vegetation pruning and ongoing maintenance
- lighting inspections, design and upgrades
- signage and line marking
- engineering, accessibility or technical assessment
- traffic and pedestrian management during construction
- ongoing inspection, repair and maintenance.

The repositioning of existing rocks and adjustment of existing bollards may be able to be undertaken within operational programs where resources are available. New infrastructure, significant lighting upgrades, major path reconstruction or engineered access-control treatments may require additional funding or consideration through Council's annual budget process.

Potential Funding Sources

A review undertaken for the previous Council report did not identify an open state or federal funding program specifically directed towards the installation of bollards or comparable barriers to address illegal motorcycle access.

Potential future funding opportunities may include programs relating to:

- community safety and crime prevention
- safer public places
- public-space and community infrastructure improvements
- pedestrian and active transport safety
- accessibility improvements
- urban renewal
- road safety
- place activation and public-domain improvements.

Eligibility will depend on the objectives and guidelines applying to individual funding rounds. Council officers will continue to monitor relevant NSW and Australian Government grant programs.

Government grant programs

In the absence of an appropriate external funding program, lower-cost works may be undertaken through existing operational programs where resources are available. Larger or more complex treatments will be considered through Council's annual business planning, capital works and long-term financial planning processes.

Staging

Implementation is proposed to occur progressively.

Stage 1 – Immediate and Operational Works

- Reposition existing rocks to reduce informal access gaps.
- Adjust existing bollards where practical.
- Undertake priority vegetation pruning.
- Inspect existing lighting.
- Undertake minor maintenance and path repairs according to Council's inspection and prioritisation processes.

Stage 2 – Trial Treatments

- Confirm up to three priority locations with NSW Police.
- Complete site measurements and accessibility assessments.
- Install additional bollards or strategically placed rocks where required.
- Implement complementary signage, vegetation or maintenance treatments.
- Monitor effectiveness and community impacts.

Stage 3 – Evaluation and Future Works

- Review Council and NSW Police information following implementation.
- Assess whether motorcycle activity has reduced or moved to adjoining locations.
- Identify required modifications.
- Assess whether treatments are suitable for use at other hotspot locations.
- Identify future operational or capital funding requirements.

Financial Implications

Council has commenced undertaking minor works, including the installation or adjustment of bollards and the repositioning of existing rocks, through existing operational programs where resources are available.

Detailed costs for outstanding works are currently being investigated and will depend on the treatment selected, site conditions, accessibility requirements, availability of existing materials and whether specialist design or construction is required.

Where works cannot be accommodated within existing operational budgets, funding will be considered through Council's annual business planning and budget processes or pursued through relevant external grant programs if/when available.

Policy and Legislation

Local Government Act 1993 (NSW)

Roads Act 1993 (NSW)

Disability Discrimination Act 1992 (Cth)

Protection of the Environment Operations Act 1997 (NSW)

Relevant Australian accessibility, pedestrian, shared path and infrastructure standards and technical guidance

Council's applicable asset management, public-space, risk management and maintenance policies and procedures.

Link to Strategic Plan

Vibrant

Our community feels safe.

Support public safety.

Risk Management Issues for Council

The installation or adjustment of physical access treatments may introduce risks if infrastructure is poorly located, insufficiently visible or restricts legitimate access.

Potential risks include:

- restricting access for people using wheelchairs, mobility aids and prams
- collision, trip or entanglement hazards
- restricting emergency, operational or maintenance access
- displacement of illegal motorcycle activity to adjoining locations
- damage or vandalism to infrastructure
- increased maintenance and inspection requirements
- ineffective treatments resulting in continued unauthorised access
- community concern regarding changes to established pedestrian access.

These risks will be managed through site-specific assessment, consultation with relevant Council teams and NSW Police, application of relevant accessibility and safety requirements, appropriate design and installation, and post-installation monitoring.

The use of existing or repositioned rocks will require consideration of visibility, pedestrian movement, maintenance access and the potential for motorcycles to create alternative access routes around the treatment.

Physical treatments will complement ongoing NSW Police enforcement and community reporting and are not expected to eliminate illegal motorcycle activity in isolation.

Internal / External Consultation

Consultation has occurred with:

- NSW Police – Riverina Police District
- Infrastructure Services
- Community Services
- Parks and Strategic Operations
- Regulatory Services
- Relevant Council asset, maintenance and operational teams.

Further consultation will occur during the detailed assessment and implementation of proposed treatments, including consultation with NSW Police regarding the selection and evaluation of up to three trial locations.

RP-3 PINE GULLY ROAD CORRIDOR (TT2) - REVISED ROAD TREATMENTS AND FUNDING ALLOCATION**Author:** Geordi Paxton**Executive:** Henry Pavitt**Summary:**

Since the Local Infrastructure Contribution Plan 2019 - 2034 (LICP) was developed in 2019, there has been a change in the infrastructure projects required along the Pine Gully Road corridor (LICP project TT2) as identified in the Traffic Model.

Works are also required on Estella Road (which is not included in the LICP) and the scope of works for Boorooma Street (TT28) has also changed since 2019. These changes result in changes to the project budgets, which need to be considered and reflected in the Long-Term Financial Plan (LTFP).

At the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 3 April 2023, Council endorsed a change in scope and budget for the sub-projects listed in the Pine Gully Road corridor (LICP TT2).

Following the recent cessation of the Fixing Local Roads (FLR) funding program and the outcome of a Traffic Signal Warrant Assessment in consultation with Transport for New South Wales (TfNSW), the scope and budget for the sub-projects listed in the Pine Gully Road corridor are no longer reflective of the works required to support future growth in the Northern suburbs.

Recommendation

That Council:

- a progress with the Pine Gully/Estella Rd Roundabout - TT2 (1) sub project for the reasons noted in this report
- b receive a future report on the funding and delivery timeframe of the remaining two sub projects contained within the Pine Gully Corridor works project
- c approve the budget variations as detailed in the financial implications section of this report

Report

At the Ordinary Meeting of Council held on 3 April 2023, Council endorsed a change in scope and budget for the sub-projects listed in the Pine Gully Road corridor (LICP TT2). Council resolved as follows.

RP-2 RESPONSE TO NOTICE OF MOTION - TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT IN THE NORTHERN GROWTH AREA

23/073 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Kendall and D Hayes

That Council:

- a support the project variation and resulting budget changes to Pine Gully Road (TT2) Corridor project as explained in this report
- b adopt the proposed funding methodology for rehabilitation of Pine Gully Road and Estella Road as outlined in this report
- c note the roll out of roads infrastructure to manage increased traffic flows in Estella, Boorooma and Gobbagombalin in response to the NOM – Traffic Management in the Northern Growth Area

This report primarily addresses items (a) and (b) of the 2023 Council resolution.

The April 2023 report endorsed several changes to the scope and budget for the Pine Gully Road corridor sub-projects based on further refinement and interpretation of the Council traffic model. The original sub-project scope and budgets (i.e. prior to the April 2023 resolution) were as follows in the Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP):

Job Number	Project	LTFP
15118	Pine Gully/Estella Rd Roundabout - TT2 (1)	\$1,546,826
18797	Pine Gully Rd/Old Narrandera Rd Intersection Upg - TT2 (2)	\$897,876
19602	Pine Gully/Avocet/Coota - Roundabout - TT2 (3)	\$1,532,636
20963	Old Narrandera Rd to Olympic Hwy - TT2 (4)	\$584,453
22133 + 15086	Old Narrandera Rd to Pine Gully Rd - TT2 (5)	\$2,101,754
	Project Design	\$31,674
	TOTAL	\$6,695,219

The scope and budget changes endorsed and adopted by the April 2023 resolution are as follows.

Proposed Job #	Pine Gully Road (PGR)	Expected Delivery	Total Estimated Cost	LICP Funding of Intersections	Road Rehab & Upgrade of Carriageway	Funding proposed for Road Rehab & Upgrade works
	PGR design costs		\$150,000	\$150,000		
22133 + 15086	PGR ONR interim intersection treatment and upgrade from PGR to Highway TT2(1)	2023/24	\$2,034,957	\$2,034,957		
19602	PGR and Cootamundra Blvd roundabout and 450m PGR widening TT2(2)	2023/24	\$2,650,000	\$1,750,000	\$900,000	75% Fixing Local Roads (FLR) + 25% Ccl recurrent Capital
15118	PGR and Estella Road traffic lights and 400m PGR widening TT2(3)_	2024/25	\$1,400,000	\$1,000,000	\$400,000	75% Fixing Local Roads (FLR) + 25% Ccl recurrent Capital
	PGR and Muttama Parade roundabout and PGR widening 370m TT2(4)	Developer Driven	\$2,500,000	\$1,300,000	\$1,200,000	75% Fixing Local Roads (FLR) + 25% Ccl recurrent Capital
18797	PGR ONR roundabout and 350m PGR widening TT2(5)	Developer Driven	\$2,500,000	\$460,262	\$1,057,738	FLR + \$982k by River Road S7.11
			\$11,234,957	\$6,695,219	\$3,557,738	

At the 25 August 2025 and the 15 December 2025 Council meetings, Council resolved to reduce the above budgets to account for the removal of the \$2.9M FLR allocation, as this grant program has ceased.

The following key observations are noted:

- The Pine Gully Road x Estella Road intersection treatment was formally noted to be a signalised intersection treatment and the LTFP budget was reduced from \$1,546,826 to \$1,000,000.
- The Pine Gully Road and Muttama Parade intersection treatment was incorporated as a developer-driven sub-project, and an additional \$982,000 was included in the LTFP for the River Road development. However, the corresponding adjustment was not reflected in the LICP at that time. It is therefore proposed that the LICP budget be reduced by \$982,000 until the plan is formally amended at a later date.
- The intersection treatments are noted to be fully funded from the Section 7.11 Reserve (\$6.7m as at March 2023).
- The adjoining road rehabilitation and carriage upgrade works are to be funded 75% by the Fixing Local Roads (FLR) program and 25% by Recurrent Capital.

It is noted that the Fixing Local Roads (FLR) program is now ceased and no future funding is expected from this source. As such, the road rehabilitation and carriageway upgrades between intersection treatments will need to be funded from an alternative source still to be determined.

To date, the following works have been completed from the above listed Pine Gully Road corridor sub-project list:

- The Pine Gully Road x Avocet Drive roundabout
- The Pine Gully Road x Old Narrandera Road interim intersection treatment and upgrade from Pine Gully Road to the Olympic Highway

In the current adopted LTFP there is a total of \$4,012,493 of combined Section 7.11 and council allocated funding remains to complete the three remaining intersection treatments. This needs to be reduced by \$982,000 River Road adjustment (noted above) which leaves a total of \$3,030,493:

- Pine Gully Rd/Old Narrandera Rd Intersection TT2 (2) (*\$1,405,908 available*)
- Pine Gully/Estella Rd Roundabout -TT2 (1) (*\$1,011,774 available*)
- Pine Gully Muttama Roundabout (*\$612,811 available*)

It is noted that recent uplifts to construction costs have significantly increased the cost to deliver intersection treatments.

Council is actively preparing to deliver the next intersection upgrade at Estella Road and in 2023, Council prepared a concept design for a signalised treatment at this location. In accordance with TfNSW requirements, a Traffic Signal Warrant Assessment was undertaken and submitted to TfNSW. On 7 May 2026, TfNSW formally rejected Council's request to install traffic lights at this intersection rendering a roundabout as the only suitable treatment option.

Council has since prepared a detailed roundabout design and has undertaken a cost estimate for the proposed works. It is anticipated that the construction costs for the proposed roundabout will total \$2,500,000 exceeding the current dedicated budget of \$1,011,774 by approximately \$1,500,000.

To most efficiently deliver the three outstanding intersection treatments, it is proposed to package the remaining \$3,030,493 of the Section 7.11 and council funding together and deliver the works systematically.

The Pine Gully Road x Estella Road roundabout will be delivered early next calendar year, and the remaining two intersection treatments are developer driven. Funds will be allocated to the subsequent intersection projects as dictated by subdivision growth. Any shortfall for the final two intersection upgrades will seek additional funding from an alternative source still to be determined.

Financial Implications

The proposed budget adjustments to the overall sub projects are shown below:

	Current budget in LTFP and LICP	Proposed budget
Pine Gully Rd/Old Narrandera Rd Intersection TT2 (2)	\$1,405,908	\$530,493*
Pine Gully/Estella Rd Roundabout -TT2 (1)	\$1,011,774	\$2,500,000
Pine Gully Muttama Roundabout (less the \$982K adj from April 2023 report)^	<u>\$1,594,811</u>	<u>\$0*</u>
	\$4,012,493	\$3,030,493

*A further report will be presented to Councillors regarding the Pine Gully Rd/Old Narrandera Rd Intersection TT2 (2) and Pine Gully Muttama Roundabout sub projects, and additional funding that may be required.

^ As detailed in the body of this report, an additional \$982,000 s7.11 budget was included in the LTFP for the River Road development. However, the corresponding adjustment was not reflected in the LICP at that time. It is therefore proposed that the LICP budget be reduced by \$982,000 until the plan is formally amended at a later date.

Policy and Legislation

Wagga Wagga Local Infrastructure Contributions Plan 2019-2034
Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 – Sections 7.11 & 7.12

Link to Strategic Plan

Growing

Enabling infrastructure

Provide essential infrastructure; including sewer, roads, key housing enabling infrastructure to support growth.

Risk Management Issues for Council

The rejection of Traffic Signals at the Pine Gully Road and Estella Road intersection has created a shortfall in allocated funding to complete the works.

Recent increases to construction costs have rendered the delivery of the remaining three intersection treatments along the Pine Gully Road corridor as financially infeasible.

Internal / External Consultation

N/A

RP-4 2025/26 WORKS IN PROGRESS AND BUDGET REVOTES**Author:** Carolyn Rodney**Summary:**

This report seeks Council's approval of the proposed 2025/26 capital and operating budget revotes and notes the associated works in progress transfers required to support the delivery of the 2026/27 Budget and Long-Term Financial Plan.

Recommendation

That Council:

- a approve the proposed 2025/26 capital and operating budget revotes to be carried forward into the 2026/27 financial year as detailed in this report
- b note the transfer of 2025/26 capital and operating works in progress to the 2026/27 financial year as detailed in this report

Report

This report provides a summary of capital works projects that were either in progress or had not commenced as at 30 June 2026.

The adoption of the recommendation will enable the revote of funding allocations from the 2025/26 Budget for projects that had not commenced by year end, allowing the associated budgets to be carried forward to the 2026/27 financial year.

The report also identifies projects classified as works in progress as at 30 June 2026. In accordance with Section 211 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*, unexpended funds relating to works in progress will automatically carry forward into the 2026/27 financial year and do not require a Council resolution.

It should be noted that the revote and works in progress amounts presented in this report are preliminary and may be subject to adjustment following completion and audit of the 2025/26 financial statements.

2025/26 Project Revotes and Works in Progress Transfers

The attached schedules provide details of the 2025/26 Capital Works Program, including projects recommended for revote and those classified as works in progress. A summary of the schedules is provided below.

Reference	Description	Amount
Table A	Capital Project Revotes	\$305,334
Table B	Capital Projects – Works in Progress	\$21,275,349
Table C	Operating Project Revotes	\$2,131,958
Table D	Operating Project – Works in Progress	\$5,592,732

By approving these requests in principle, the revised 2026/27 Capital Works Program, based on the budgets adopted within the Long Term Financial Plan (LTFP), will be as follows:

Description	Amount
2026/27 LTFP Adopted One-off Capital Works Budget	\$110,617,072
2026/27 LTFP Adopted Recurrent Capital Program	\$27,502,948
Requested for Revote and Works in Progress Transfers	<u>\$21,580,683</u>
Proposed 2026/27 Capital Works Program	159,700,703

*The revote and works in progress amounts included in this report are indicative only and remain subject to change pending the finalisation of the 2025/26 financial statements.

It should also be noted that, following the completion of the 2025/26 financial year-end processes, including the payment of outstanding invoices and the allocation of commitments to the appropriate financial year, the proposed revote and works in progress transfer amounts may reduce. The estimated transfer amount of \$21,580,683 assumes that all current outstanding commitments associated with these projects will be funded from the 2026/27 budget.

Policy and Legislation

Local Government (General) Regulation 2021

Section 211 Authorisation of expenditure

- (1) *A council, or a person purporting to act on behalf of a council, must not incur a liability for the expenditure of money unless the council at the annual meeting held in accordance with subclause (2) or at a later ordinary meeting:*
 - (a) *has approved the expenditure, and*
 - (b) *has voted the money necessary to meet the expenditure.*
- (2) *A council must each year hold a meeting for the purpose of approving expenditure and voting money.*
- (3) *All such approvals and votes lapse at the end of a council's financial year. However, this subclause does not apply to approvals and votes relating to:*
 - (a) *work carried out or started, or contracted to be carried out, for the council,*
or
 - (b) *any service provided, or contracted to be provided, for the council, or*
 - (c) *goods or materials provided, or contracted to be provided, for the council,*
or
 - (d) *facilities provided or started, or contracted to be provided, for the council, before the end of the year concerned, or to the payment of remuneration to members of the council's staff.*

Link to Strategic Plan

Community Leadership and Collaboration

Objective: We have strong leadership

Outcome: We are accountable and transparent

Risk Management Issues for Council

This report serves as a financial control mechanism to assist Council in managing potential risks associated with the delivery of approved operational and capital projects.

Should Council resolve not to approve the proposed operating and capital budget revotes, there is a risk that projects will be unable to be completed as originally intended due to the loss of funding allocations. The justification provided for each revote request outlines the specific implications and potential risks associated with not carrying forward the required funding.

Internal / External Consultation

All relevant areas within the Council have consulted with the Finance Division in relation to the works in progress and revotes listed in this report.

Attachments

- 1 [↓](#). Carryover List 2025.26

TABLE A – 2025/26 CAPITAL PROJECT REVOTES

JOB	CAPITAL PROJECT REVOTES	AMOUNT	FUNDING	JUSTIFICATION
17748	Jubilee/Conolly Park – Community Amenities Upgrade (DEFER TO 2027/28)	246,369	GPR	This project is for the design and construction of the Conolly Park amenities. This project has been deferred to 2027/28 while sporting associations apply for grant funding to contribute towards the project.
28154	Oasis – Upgrade 50m & Dive Pool Bulkhead Tiles	39,900	GPR	A number of quotes have been sought for this project, however staff have experienced difficulties securing a suitable contractor. It is likely additional funds may be required to complete the project based on current cost estimates, so it is requested to be carried over to 2026/27 and a further report to Council will be presented if required.
19667	Rawlings Park North (additional soccer field)	9,097	S7.11	Planning activities have commenced in partnership with Football Wagga. These activities have been inhouse to date but will require external inputs shortly. A future report will be presented to Council discussing the changing of the project from a synthetic field to turf pitches.
24445	Visitor Information Centre – Commercial Fridge Purchase	9,968	RESERVE	Due to the temporary relocation of the Visitor Information Centre, this commercial fridge purchase has been put on hold until next financial year.
	TOTAL CAPITAL REVOTES	305,334		

TABLE B – 2025/26 CAPITAL PROJECTS - WORKS IN PROGRESS TRANSFERS

JOB	CAPITAL PROJECTS - WORKS IN PROGRESS TRANSFERS	AMOUNT	FUNDING
24938	Alan Turner Depot Main Office Amenities Upgrade	59,339	RESERVE
24937	Alan Turner Depot Stores Amenities Upgrade	6,404	RESERVE
21671	Bomen Land Sale Costs	38,117	SALE OF LAND
25156	Bus Shelter Installations (new) – Ziegler & Shaw	39,698	GRANT
12498	Bus Shelter Upgrades (existing)	28,673	GPR
16583	Corporate Hardware Capital Purchases (TRANSFER TO INFORMATION SERVICES RESERVE)	686,025	GPR/RESERVE
32514	Footpath Renewal Program	127,610	GPR/RESERVE
24404	Forest Hill Oval/Hall - Community Amenities Upgrade (Carryover \$50K to 2026/27, Defer \$164K to 2030/31)	213,538	GPR/RESERVE
25073	Geoheh, Parramore & Conolly Unisex Amenities	71,279	GRANT
70195	GWMC – Cell Extension	589,246	RESERVE
70147	GWMC – Domestic Precinct	195,413	RESERVE
70135	GWMC – Flare Upgrade & Gas Capture Network Expansion & Gas Powered Evaporator	258,597	RESERVE
70164	GWMC – General Cell Construction	182,071	RESERVE
70178	GWMC – Monocell Construction	110,563	RESERVE
70168	GWMC – Plant Shed	120,461	RESERVE
24426	Historic Council Chambers Building Upgrade	74,713	RESERVE
24991	Humula Bridge Replacement	191,842	GRANT/RESERVE
25092	Lake Albert Lights Replacement	24,000	RESERVE
22317	Lake Albert Water Sports & Event Precinct	1,450,727	GRANT/RESERVE
21273	Lawn Cemetery Masterplan Works	66,780	BORROWINGS
19661	Lloyd – Establish 3 Local Parks	47,843	S7.11
45096	LMC – New Circulating Road (partial)	220,976	RESERVE
24446	Mates Gully Road Upgrade	849,978	CONTRIB
24923	North Wagga Levee Upgrade – Stg 2	241,562	GRANT/RESERVE
50447	Northern Growth Area – Sewer Upgrades	36,076	GRANT/RESERVE
28198	Oasis - Energy Efficiency Upgrade	1,041,818	GPR/S7.11/GRANT/RESERVE
28156	Oasis - Pool Hall Skylights (Repair & Replacement)	193,458	RESERVE
28157	Oasis – Security Lockers Replacement	17,125	RESERVE
16532	Pavement Rehabilitation Program	800,000	GPR
39042	Pedestrian Facilities (PAMP) Program	92,542	GPR
21900	Plant & Equipment Replacement & Renewal Program	3,860,207	RESERVE/SALE OF ASSET
24983	Playhouse Capital Works	74,376	RESERVE
24256	Pomingalarna Shed Construction	10,635	RESERVE
21926	Public Art – Creative Light Spaces	52,154	RESERVE
21924	Public Art – Neighbourhood Engagement	7,280	RESERVE
18792	Public Art - River Life	78,558	RESERVE
19627	Red Hill Road/Dalman Parkway Intersection Upgrade	1,702,544	S7.11
50224	Sewer – Ashmont Pump Station (Lloyd to Ashmont Gravity Main Upgrade)	118,622	RESERVE
50438	Sewer – Collingullie Treatment Ponds Augmentation	192,874	RESERVE

JOB	CAPITAL PROJECTS - WORKS IN PROGRESS TRANSFERS	AMOUNT	FUNDING
50384	Sewer – Flowmeters Installation	73,744	RESERVE
50440	Sewer – Koorngal Treatment Plant Upgrade	429,797	RESERVE
50018	Sewer - Mains Rehabilitation Program	1,000,000	RESERVE
50245	Sewer – Olympic Highway Pump Station (New) SPS13	8,810	RESERVE
50024	Sewer – Plant, Pumps & Equipment Replacement & Renewal Program	370,546	RESERVE
50441	Sewer – Telemetry Hardware Upgrades	446,999	RESERVE
23126	Southern Growth Area – Plumpton Road North	1,653,621	BORROWINGS/GRANT
23127	Southern Growth Area – Plumpton Road South	2,381,483	BORROWINGS/GRANT
18524	Stormwater – Tarcutta Drainage Upgrade	334,716	CONTRIB
12786	Street Lighting Improvements Program	159,190	GPR
12894	Village & Rural Areas – Community Facilities	9,145	S7.12
21777	Wiradjuri Walking Track Upgrade & Repair	233,574	GRANT
	TOTAL	21,275,349	

TABLE C – 2025/26 OPERATING PROJECT REVOTES

JOB	OPERATING PROJECT REVOTES	AMOUNT	FUNDING	JUSTIFICATION
20878	Can We Help (Mental Health) Grant Program	50,000	GRANT	This program relates to secured funding from Grand Pacific Health for the 'Can We Help' campaign with the Wagga Medical Mental Health Centre to improve community knowledge of local mental health. This program did not commence in 2025/26 and is requested for carryover to 2026/27 for completion and utilisation of the funds.
14748	Community Survey (TRANSFER TO INTERNAL LOANS RESERVE)	36,922	GPR	The Community Survey Update was originally budgeted on a biennial basis. Following a review of Council's Integrated Planning and Reporting requirements, the survey will now be undertaken on a four-year cycle aligned with the Community Strategic Plan review. The 2025/26 budget allocation is therefore no longer required in that financial year and is requested to be transferred to the Internal Loans Reserve to fund the next scheduled Community Survey in 2027/28.
24396	Corporate Hardware/Software – Cyber Security Patch Management	30,000	RESERVE	This project will not commence until 2026/27, with several products being trialled and an RFQ to still be released.
22210	Corporate Hardware/Software – Unified Communications Solution	331,905	GPR	This project will not commence until 2026/27 to align with Microsoft licencing uplift for Teams, so funds are required for carryover.
22896	Elsa Dixon Aboriginal Trainee Program	10,000	GRANT	This grant funding is provided from Training Services NSW to subsidise salaries for trainees in local government authorities. The trainee is to be recruited in the 2026/27 financial year, so these funds will need to be carried over to be used as a funding source for this position.
25068	Fusion Botanical 2026 Grant	124,905	GRANT	This budget variation was reported to the April 2026 Council Meeting for the part-funding of the Fusion 2026 festival through Multicultural NSW 2025/26 Stronger Together Local Council Major Festival Grant Program for the delivery of the event which is to be held 17 October 2026 so funds are required for carryover.
24423	Glenfield Road Animal Shelter Site Plan	14,000	RESERVE	The site plan for the Glenfield Road Animal Shelter (GRAS) has not commenced due to the delay with the future concept that is being considered for the overall site incorporating the Alan Turner Depot. These funds may be required in the interim for WHS GRAS safety measures.
70210	GWMC – Illegal Dumping Prevention Program	94,000	GRANT	This State Government Round 3 grant funding under the NSW EPA's Illegal Dumping Prevention Program will assist Council in preventing future illegal dumping within the LGA. This grant program goes over a two financial year period so funds are required for carryover to complete the program.
70094	GWMC – Masterplan	120,290	RESERVE	This funding is to be used to complete a site masterplan incorporating the current and future operations at the GWMC. It was resolved at Council 13 July 2026 to engage a consultant to complete this work, therefore funds are required to be carried over to 2026/27.
22215	Health & Knowledge Precinct Planning Framework	150,000	GPR	Scoping has commenced for this project which has been delayed due to staff capacity constraints. Anticipate engagement of a consultant to carry out work during 2026/27.
22218	Industrial/Employment Land Strategy (TRANSFER TO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT RESERVE)	150,000	GPR	This project will be completed post adoption of the Economic Development Strategy and CBD Masterplan, so it is proposed to transfer these funds to the Economic Development Reserve and allocate a budget in the future as required.
13933	Integrated Planning & Reporting (TRANSFER TO PARKS & RECREATION RESERVE)	162,684	GPR/RESERVE	Savings identified within the Integrated Planning & Reporting budget are no longer required for the original purpose in 2025/26. It is proposed that the remaining funds be transferred to the Parks & Recreation Reserve to support the planning, design and future delivery of city entrance signage projects.
22216	Northern Growth Area (NGA) LEP & DCP Amendments	35,000	GPR	These funds are to be used for the Planning proposal for Northern Growth which hasn't commenced, so funds are required for carryover.

JOB	OPERATING PROJECT REVOTES	AMOUNT	FUNDING	JUSTIFICATION
25161	Northern Growth Area (NGA) Strategic Planning Grant	365,000	GPR/ GRANT	Funds are to be received from NSW Government Department of Planning, Housing & Infrastructure under the Regional Housing Strategic Planning Fund Program Round 4 for the strengthening of the strategic planning framework to unlock, sequence and support housing delivery within the NGA. Due to the lateness of this report in the financial year, carryover any unexpended Grant and Council funds.
22219	Retail Strategy (TRANSFER TO ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT RESERVE)	150,000	GPR	This project will be completed post adoption of the Economic Development Strategy and CBD Masterplan, so it is proposed to transfer these funds to the Economic Development Reserve and allocate a budget in the future as required.
19629	Transport Planning	107,253	S7.11	These funds will be required for carryover to be used for the Traffic Model Update which is being reported to Council 27 July 2026.
22220	Wagga Integrated Transport Study (WITS) Review	200,000	GPR	This project has commenced in-house with a contract to be finalised to deliver the final product in 2026/27.
	TOTAL OPERATING REVOTES	2,131,958		

TABLE D – 2025/26 OPERATING PROJECTS - WORKS IN PROGRESS TRANSFERS

JOB	OPERATING PROJECTS – WORKS IN PROGRESS TRANSFERS	AMOUNT	FUNDING
20660	Art Gallery - Create NSW Grant	159,565	GRANT
20014	Arts & Culture Annual Grants S356 (as reported to Council 27 July 2026)	3,825	GPR
12184	Asset Revaluation	35,549	RESERVE
19626	Baylis Street Upgrade Trees	54,486	S7.11
50431	Bomen Industrial Sewage Treatment Facility (BISTF) Rectification Works	595,109	OTHER
12637	Bridge Inspection Program	22,660	GPR
20844	CBD Masterplan	29,029	RESERVE
22161	Central Wagga Laneway Renewal Program	11,990	GPR
18699	Civic Theatre Group Project Grants	41,302	GRANT
22320	Civic Theatre Plug & Play Program	15,539	GRANT
24269	Civic Theatre Structural Assessment	24,880	RESERVE
15701	Community Development – Administration Charges on Grants	31,500	GRANT
15503	Community Development Annual Grants S356	3,907	GPR
24443	Development Control Plan (DCP) Review	50,000	GPR
20843	Economic Business Development (\$1,490 to be transferred to Small Business Annual Grants S356 - as reported to Council 27 July 2026, with remainder \$7,554 carried over on this line)	9,044	RESERVE
22217	Economic Development Strategy	243,179	GPR
13300	Employee Assistance Program	12,126	GPR
24738	Events Resources (including food trailer operations)	11,124	GPR
24926	Festival of W 2026	303,015	GPR
70095	GWMC - Environmental Update & Planning (New Cells)	151,618	RESERVE
70206	GWMC – Joint Procurement Stream 1 Grant Program	61,971	GRANT
70202	GWMC – Kerbside Collection Contract	32,173	RESERVE
70207	GWMC – Landfill Cells Rehabilitation	34,200	RESERVE
70032	GWMC - Rural Tips Rehabilitation	28,764	RESERVE
70193	GWMC – Travers Street Site Investigation	30,142	RESERVE
14311	Housing Strategy	34,025	GPR/GRANT
23936	Housing Support Program Funding Stream 1	259,113	GRANT
22127	Humula & Mangoplah Flood Study	4,495	RESERVE/GRANT
36196	Integrated Transport Strategy Implementation Plan	61,545	S7.11
24822	Lake Albert Water Quality Investigation	80,000	RESERVE
24762	Library Community Cohesion Hub Grant	6,055	GRANT
22173	Library Learn English and Play LEAP Program Grant	5,159	GRANT
12283	Library Priority Funding Grant	97,229	GRANT
45068	LMC Masterplan	140,793	RESERVE
16738	MOFFS Hot Spot Mitigation	42,227	RESERVE
24943	Museum – Create NSW Grant Program	95,650	GRANT
20712	Museum - Exhibition & Collection Research	13,347	GPR/GRANT
20759	Museum - Travelling Exhibitions	74,683	GPR/GRANT

JOB	OPERATING PROJECTS – WORKS IN PROGRESS TRANSFERS	AMOUNT	FUNDING
15759	Neighbourhood/Rural Village Annual Grants S356 (as reported to Council 27 July 2026)	7,500	GPR
24823	North Wagga Hall Formalisation of Ownership	7,736	RESERVE
22213	Northern Growth Area (NGA) Technical Studies	383,852	GPR
22160	Off Street Carpark Renewal Program	18,740	GPR
13250	P&C Salary Savings	74,090	GPR
13241	Parks, Recreation & Sport Master Planning	11,648	GPR
19247	Plans of Management - Public Lands	23,576	GPR
22824	Quarries Surface Extractions Training	25,497	RESERVE
13687	Recreation & Open Space Strategy	107,500	S7.11
23036	Regional Drought Resilience Planning Program Round 2	31,200	GRANT
24830	Regional Economic Development & Community Investment Program (REDCIP)	157,833	GPR/GRANT
22385	Robertson Oval Survey	22,615	GPR
14235	s7.11 New Plan QS Review	114,085	S7.11
51352	Sewer – Strategic Business Plan	372,354	RESERVE
20568	Shared Path Maintenance	299,928	GPR
17752	Small Business Annual Grants S356 (as reported to Council 27 July 2026)	1,010	GPR
23080	Southern Growth VPA	21,682	RESERVE
21170	Sporting & Cultural Facility Improvements Annual Grants S356	4,265	GPR
19571	Stormwater DSP Update	90,891	S64 DSP
14200	Strategic Planning Salary Savings (Project work)	50,000	GPR
19663	Street Canopy Plantings	197,275	S7.11
12039	Traineeships	288,941	GPR
21585	Wiradjuri Landfill Contamination	187,530	RESERVE
22845	Noxious Weeds Action Program Grant	10,040	GRANT
18818	Youth Led Performance Initiatives Annual Grants S356	5,795	GPR
22248	Zero Base Budget (TRANSFER TO SERVICE REVIEW RESERVE)	114,137	GPR
23956	43 Livingstone State Forrest Rd Burrandana	51,992	RESERVE
	TOTAL	5,592,732	

**RP-5 2026 NATIONAL LOCAL ROADS, TRANSPORT &
INFRASTRUCTURE CONGRESS - CAIRNS, QUEENSLAND - 24 - 27
AUGUST 2026**

Author: Kori West
Executive: Scott Gray

Summary: The Australian Local Government Association (ALGA) National Local Roads, Transport & Infrastructure Congress is the leading national forum for local government elected representatives, senior executives and infrastructure professionals to discuss key issues affecting Australia's local roads, transport networks and community infrastructure. The Congress provides delegates with the opportunity to hear from government and industry leaders, explore emerging policy and funding initiatives, share best practice and build networks with councils from across the country.

Recommendation

That Council:

- a endorse Councillor attendance at the 2026 National Local Roads, Transport and Infrastructure Congress to be held in Cairns, Queensland from 24 – 27 August 2026
- b appoint any Councillor who wishes to attend the 2026 National Local Roads, Transport and Infrastructure Congress as a Council representative, subject to the availability of funds within the Councillor's adopted conference and travel budget

Report

The Australian Local Government Association (ALGA) National Local Roads, Transport & Infrastructure Congress is Australia's premier annual forum dedicated to local government road, transport and community infrastructure. The Congress brings together mayors, councillors, chief executive officers, engineers, infrastructure managers, technical specialists, government representatives and industry partners to discuss the challenges and opportunities facing Australia's local road network and transport infrastructure.

The program features presentations from leading industry experts, Federal and State Government representatives, and local government practitioners, with a focus on best practice in road asset management, infrastructure funding, transport planning, road safety, workforce development, heavy vehicle management, and innovative technologies. Delegates also have opportunities to participate in networking sessions, technical tours and discussions that support collaboration between councils and industry.

Attendance at the Congress provides a valuable opportunity to:

- Gain insight into emerging national policy and funding initiatives affecting local government.
- Learn about innovative approaches to the planning, construction and maintenance of local roads and community infrastructure.
- Share knowledge and best practice with peers from councils across Australia.
- Build professional networks with local government leaders, infrastructure professionals and industry suppliers.

- Explore practical solutions that improve the safety, resilience and sustainability of local transport networks and community infrastructure.

For councils, the Congress supports professional development while helping delegates identify strategies and innovations that can be applied within their own organisations to improve infrastructure planning, asset management and service delivery to their communities.

Click here to view the full [Program](#).

Attendance provides an opportunity for Council to contribute to national discussions, advocate for regional priorities, and strengthen partnerships with government and industry.

Councillors interested in attending should note that the time commitment is four days (24–27 August 2026), including return travel to and from Cairns, attendance at the 2026 ALGA National Local Roads, Transport and Infrastructure Congress on 25 and 26 August 2026, participation in conference sessions, and networking opportunities with local government representatives, government agencies and industry stakeholders.

Financial Implications

The cost for attendance of one Councillor to attend the Conference is approximately \$4000 plus GST (standard full member rate) as outlined below.

Estimated costs	Amount
Conference Registration	\$ 1,200
Flights Wagga to Cairns - 24 & 27 August 2026	\$ 1,500
Accommodation – 24 to 27 August 2026	\$ 900
Additional expected costs (transfers, meals and incidentals)	<u>\$ 400</u>
Total (Estimate)	\$ 4,000

This conference will be funded from the Councillors' Development, Conference and Travel budget, which has a total allocation of \$8,000 per Councillor for the 2026/27 financial year.

The expenditure and remaining budget for each Councillor is detailed in the table below in committed amounts.

Councillor	Amount spent YTD 2026/27	Remaining budget 2026/27
Allana Condron	Nil	\$8,000.00
Georgie Davies	Nil	\$8,000.00
Richard Foley	Nil	\$8,000.00
Michael Henderson	Nil	\$8,000.00
Jenny McKinnon	\$2,168.22	\$5,831.78
Amelia Parkins	\$2,168.22	\$5,831.78

Councillor	Amount spent YTD 2026/27	Remaining budget 2026/27
Karissa Subedi	\$2,168.22	\$5,831.78
Lindsay Tanner	Nil	\$8,000.00
Dallas Tout	Nil	\$8,000.00

Job number: 12080 – Councillor Development/Conferences/Travelling

Policy and Legislation

POL 025 Payment of Expenses and Provision of Facilities to Councillors

Link to Strategic Plan

Regional Leadership

Good governance

Provide professional, innovative, accessible and efficient services.

Risk Management Issues for Council

N/A

Internal / External Consultation

N/A

RP-6 SISTER CITY ACTIVITIES - NÖRDLINGEN**Author:** Scott Gray**Summary:**

In June 2026, Council received two items of correspondence from its sister city, Nördlingen: an expression of interest in sending a delegation to Wagga Wagga during March or April 2027 and a formal invitation for a Wagga Wagga delegation to attend the Historic City Wall Festival in Nördlingen from 10 to 12 September 2027.

The proposed visits will coincide with the 60th anniversary of the sister city partnership between Wagga Wagga and Nördlingen. They are a continuation of an existing relationship established in 1967 and are reciprocal in nature, following several recent Wagga Wagga delegations hosted in Nördlingen and the last Nördlingen delegation hosted in Wagga Wagga in 2017.

This report seeks in-principle support for both visits and approval to commence detailed planning for hosting the Nördlingen delegation in Wagga Wagga.

Recommendation

That Council:

- a provide in principle support for hosting a delegation from Nördlingen in March/April 2027
- b provide in principle support for the Mayor and the General Manager to lead a delegation to attend the 2027 Historic Wall Festival in Nördlingen from 10 September to 12 September 2027
- c authorise the Sister City Working Group in conjunction with the Mayor to initiate planning for both visits
- d approve all reasonable Council expenses associated with hosting the Nördlingen delegation to be funded from the Sister Cities Reserve.

Report

Introduction

In June 2026, Council received two items of correspondence from its longstanding sister city, Nördlingen. The first was an expression of interest from Nördlingen in sending a delegation to Wagga Wagga during March/April 2027. The second was a formal invitation for a Wagga Wagga delegation to attend the Historic City Wall Festival in Nördlingen from 10 to 12 September 2027.

Both items arise from the existing sister city partnership established in 1967. The 2027 activities are particularly significant, coinciding with the 700th anniversary of Nördlingen's city wall, the 600th anniversary of St George's Church and the 60th anniversary of the sister city partnership. This report seeks in-principle support for both proposals.

As the proposed visit to Wagga Wagga will occur during the current financial year and requires sufficient lead time to confirm the delegation, accommodation and official program, this report concentrates on the hosting arrangements. The proposed visit to Nördlingen is addressed at a high level only, with detailed consideration deferred to the 2027/28 budget process or a further report.

Correspondence 1 - Proposed delegation from Nördlingen

On 1 June 2026, Helena Ott wrote to the Mayor on behalf of Lord Mayor David Wittner advising that members of Nördlingen's newly elected Council had expressed interest in visiting Wagga Wagga during 2027, particularly in recognition of the 60th anniversary of the partnership.

The preliminary timeframe is during the Bavarian Easter holiday period, from approximately 22 March to 2 April 2027. The delegation would spend only part of that period in Wagga Wagga and would combine the visit with travel to other locations in Australia. Nördlingen has advised that participants would meet their own international and domestic travel expenses. The final delegation size has not yet been confirmed and will depend on the number of Councillors, partners and administrative representatives who choose to participate.

It is proposed that the official Wagga Wagga component be limited to approximately three nights. Council would meet all reasonable expenses associated with its role as host, including accommodation for official delegates, official hospitality, local transport and costs associated with the civic, community, cultural and business program. Personal expenses and any arrangements outside the official program would remain the responsibility of individual visitors.

The Sister City Working Group would work with the Mayor, General Manager and relevant Council staff to finalise the arrangements. Subject to the interests and composition of the delegation, the program may include civic engagement, community and cultural activities, visits to local facilities and institutions and appropriate business or investment discussions. Council has also asked Nördlingen whether an invitation could be extended to representatives of Destilla GmbH to join the delegation if possible.

Correspondence 2 - Invitation to the Historic City Wall Festival

On 9 June 2026, the Mayor received a formal invitation from the Lord Mayor of Nördlingen, Mr David Wittner, to lead a Wagga Wagga delegation to attend the Historic City Wall Festival from 10 to 12 September 2027. The festival will coincide with the 700th anniversary of Nördlingen's city wall, the 600th anniversary of St George's Church and the 60th anniversary of the sister city partnership.

It is appropriate for Council to indicate in-principle support for the Mayor and General Manager to lead a delegation in recognition of the longstanding relationship and the significance of the anniversary. However, as the visit will occur in the 2027/28 financial year, this report does not approve the delegation composition, detailed itinerary or any travel expenditure. Those matters will be considered through the 2027/28 budget process or a further report once the proposed arrangements and costs are known.

History of the relationship

The sister city partnership between Wagga Wagga and Nördlingen was formally established in 1967. Over almost six decades, it has been maintained through formal civic contact, reciprocal visits and participation by community members from both cities.

The relationship has involved Councillors, Defence personnel, educators, business owners, students, cultural groups, service organisations and other community representatives. These connections have supported enduring personal friendships, cultural understanding, educational and community exchange and opportunities to explore tourism and business links.

Wagga Wagga delegations have visited Nördlingen over many years as part of the longstanding sister city relationship, including participation in civic events, cultural exchanges and anniversary celebrations. These visits have helped maintain connections between the two councils and their communities and have supported the personal, cultural and institutional relationships that underpin the partnership. Nördlingen last sent a delegation to Wagga Wagga in 2017, which was hosted by then Mayor Greg Conkey. Hosting a return delegation during the 60th anniversary year is therefore a continuation of the established pattern of reciprocal engagement.

The existing relationship has also facilitated practical connections beyond ceremonial activity. Through the common connection with Nördlingen, Council commenced discussions with Destilla GmbH regarding possible opportunities in Wagga Wagga and the Riverina. A non-binding memorandum of understanding was signed on 12 September 2025 to support further exploration of those opportunities. No commercial outcome is guaranteed, but the engagement demonstrates how a longstanding civic relationship can provide access to community, institutional and business connections that may otherwise be difficult to initiate.

Benefits to Wagga Wagga

The proposed visit is particularly significant because it would occur during the 60th anniversary of the sister city relationship and provide an appropriate opportunity for both cities to formally recognise the longevity of the partnership.

In addition to this significance, the proposed visit may provide the following benefits to Wagga Wagga:

- Civic and organisational learning - engagement between elected representatives and staff can support the exchange of practical ideas relating to local government, heritage, tourism, community development and the challenges faced by regional cities.
- Economic and investment connections - the relationship has already facilitated engagement with Destilla GmbH. The visit provides an opportunity to continue appropriate discussions and introduce delegates to the capabilities and opportunities of Wagga Wagga and the Riverina, without representing that any commercial outcome is assured.
- City profile and visitor economy - hosting international civic and community representatives allows Council to showcase Wagga Wagga's facilities, institutions, businesses and attractions. Delegates will also meet their own travel and personal expenses, generating some direct local expenditure.

- Community and cultural connection - the visit can involve local schools, cultural groups, service organisations, Defence representatives and community members with an interest in the relationship, strengthening people-to-people links beyond formal Council activity.

Relationship to the current review

At its meeting on 11 May 2026, Council resolved (Resolution 26/127) to note its existing sister city relationships with Nördlingen, Kunming and Leavenworth; review those relationships and broader engagement opportunities; and prepare a draft National and International Engagement Policy for Council's consideration within six months.

That resolution commenced a strategic review of Council's future approach. It did not suspend or place a moratorium on activity under existing sister city arrangements. The proposals in this report do not establish a new relationship or commit Council to a new long-term international program. They respond to time-specific correspondence arising from the established Nördlingen partnership and the unique 2027 anniversary program.

Consideration is required before the broader policy review is completed because sufficient lead time is needed for expressions of interest, international travel, delegation planning and the proposed March/April 2027 hosting arrangements. Approval of these discrete and time-bound activities will not determine the outcome of the policy review. The experience and outcomes from planning the reciprocal visits may also provide useful information for that review.

Financial Implications

All reasonable Council expenses associated with hosting the Nördlingen delegation will be funded from the Sister Cities Reserve. These costs may include accommodation for official delegates for approximately three nights, official hospitality, local transport and costs associated with the approved civic, community, cultural and business program.

Members of the Nördlingen delegation will meet their own international and domestic travel costs and personal expenses. Any arrangements outside the official Council program will also remain the responsibility of individual visitors. The proposed hosting arrangements will therefore have no impact on Council's general operating budget.

The Sister Cities Reserve had an available balance of \$17,526 as at 31 July 2026 pending completion of 2025/26 financial statements.

No expenditure associated with a Wagga Wagga delegation travelling to Nördlingen in September 2027 is approved through this report. Any such expenditure will be considered through a further report.

Policy and Legislation

Councillor Expenses and Facilities Policy (POL 025)
Local Government Act 1993 - sections 252 and 253

Link to Strategic Plan

Regional Leadership

Engaged Community

Establish partnerships and relationships with community and foster opportunities for collaboration and action.

Risk Management Issues for Council

The main risks are financial and reputational. International hosting and travel may attract concern if the purpose, benefits and costs are not transparent. These risks are mitigated by the activities forming part of a longstanding reciprocal relationship, limiting the official Wagga Wagga program to approximately three nights, requiring visiting delegates to meet their own travel and personal expenses, funding all reasonable Council hosting costs from the dedicated Sister Cities Reserve and deferring any approval of overseas travel expenditure until detailed arrangements are presented through the 2027/28 budget process or a further report.

There is also a relationship risk if Council does not appropriately acknowledge the 60th anniversary or reciprocate Nördlingen's longstanding hospitality.

Internal / External Consultation

The proposals have been discussed with the Mayor and General Manager. Correspondence has also occurred with representatives of the City of Nördlingen. Subject to Council approval, planning will be undertaken with the Sister City Working Group, relevant Council staff and external participants as required.

RP-7 QUESTIONS WITH NOTICE**Author:** Scott Gray

Summary: This report is to respond to questions with notice raised by Councillors in accordance with Council's Code of Meeting Practice.

Recommendation

That Council receive and note the report.

Report

The following questions with notice were received prior to the meeting, in accordance with the Code of Meeting Practice.

Councillor L Tanner

What was the income budget for Section 603 Certificates for the 2025/26 financial year, as reported in RP-17 Budget Variations and 30 June 2026 Investment report?

Council's 2025/26 budget included income of \$175K from Section 603 Certificates. Actual income received during the financial year was \$214K, resulting in a favourable variance of \$39K.

This additional revenue has contributed towards meeting unplanned expenditure requirements during the year, including legal costs associated with the Homelessness Matter, which were reported to Council at the 27 July 2026 Council meeting.

For Councillors' information, Council's average annual income from Section 603 Certificates over the previous five financial years was \$174K.

Councillor M Henderson

Council provides households with one home-based collection service per calendar year. What controls are in place to prevent a household from receiving more than one collection and how is waste managed if a resident places items out for a second collection during the same year? Are any additional collection costs recovered from the resident?

Council's website has a Home-Based Collection Service page that provides information on collection limits, accepted and non-accepted materials, who to contact to arrange collection, where it goes and what options are available. In addition, JJ's Waste & Recycling reviews this information with residents at the time of booking.

JJ's Waste & Recycling maintains records of all bookings and ensures that households do not exceed the allocation of one collection per calendar year. Please note that eligibility is based on the calendar year (January to December), not the financial year.

Collections are undertaken each Wednesday using two trucks that follow a planned route for operational efficiency. One truck collects waste for landfill, while the second collects recoverable materials for recycling and resource recovery.

The use of two collection vehicles supports Council's waste diversion objectives and aligns with the endorsed Waste Strategy. This approach assists Council in working towards its target of diverting 80% of waste from landfill by 2030.

<https://wagga.nsw.gov.au/services/waste-and-recycling/collection-services/home-based-collection>

If a resident places items out for collection without an approved booking, or places additional items out after they have already used their annual bulky waste collection entitlement, those items will not be collected as part of the home-based collection service. The resident remains responsible for removing the material and arranging lawful disposal, including transporting it to the Gregadoo Waste Management Centre and paying any applicable disposal fees. Once reported, the matter is treated in the same way as dumped rubbish or unauthorised material on a nature strip or kerb and is referred for investigation and follow-up by Council Rangers in accordance with Council's compliance processes.

Councillor L Tanner

What does Council do about the mess around charity bins and people picking through the donations? Does council get in touch with the providers to advise of the mess?

Charity bins located on private property are the responsibility of the owner of the land and/or the bin. If Council receives a complaint relating to these bins, the owner of the land and/or bin will be notified.

Where bins are located on public property, the owner of the bin would be requested to clean up and if this does not occur then the 'mess' is treated as illegal dumping.

Councillor R Foley

Mitchell Rd and Brunskill Rd is a dark intersection. Is it possible to install a light at this intersection?

Council is currently exploring a solar powered lighting option for this intersection, as there is no Essential Energy low voltage supply in the area that can be readily utilised.

The Mayor, Councillor D Tout

Requested an inspection of Gregadoo East Road following concern from community members.

Gregadoo East Road is used extensively by Humelink for construction of the Gugga Substation on Livingstone Gully Road and also for access to construct the new Humelink towers and wires. This road was identified during the planning process as one of the main routes for regular heavy vehicles, over size and over mass vehicles and light vehicles. Prior to the start of Humelink construction the road was in a condition suitable for the existing use. As Humelink has continued the road has deteriorated significantly to the point that hand patching cannot address the deterioration. It is the opinion of Council staff that Humelink vehicles and contractors have been the cause of the deterioration of the road.

The road is routinely inspected by maintenance crews. The issue of the deterioration was elevated to the Director of Infrastructure, Thursday, 23 July 2026. The staff member responsible for the Humelink and Council interface conducted an inspection that same day, then called and emailed the Humelink contact to inform them of the extensive damage and that it will need to be addressed. A subsequent inspection on Wednesday 29 July 2026 was conducted on Gregadoo East Road, Elizibeth Street, Livingstone Gully Road, and part of Tumbarumba Road, to determine any further road damage.

A length of approximately 3,500m of road is damaged or about 25,000 square meters.

Discussions are ongoing with Humelink to ensure the damage is made good and the road is suitable for traffic. Pending permanent repairs, Council has implemented interim measures to ensure the road remains as safe as reasonably practicable for road users. This includes the installation of appropriate warning signage at affected locations, regular inspections by maintenance staff, and ongoing monitoring of the road condition. Any identified hazards are assessed and managed in accordance with Council's obligations under the *Civil Liability Act 2002 (NSW)* while Council continues to work with Humelink to facilitate the required remediation works.

Financial Implications

N/A

Policy and Legislation

Code of Meeting Practice

Link to Strategic Plan

Regional Leadership

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Risk Management Issues for Council

N/A

Internal / External Consultation

N/A

COMMITTEE MINUTES

M-1 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES - FLOODPLAIN RISK MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE - 2 JULY 2026

Author: Andrew Mason
General Manager: Peter Thompson

Summary: This report presents the minutes of the Floodplain Risk Management Advisory Committee (FRMAC) meeting held on 2 July 2026 for Council's information and noting.

The FRMAC was provided with an update on the four (4) current flood mitigation projects underway, being:

- The Investigation & Design Study for the Uranquinty Levee Upgrade
- Levee system upgrade- North Wagga
- Humula and Mangoplah Flood Studies
- WWCC Major Overland Flood Flow Study Amendment Review

Recommendation

That Council receive the minutes of the Floodplain Risk Management Advisory Committee Meeting held on 2 July 2026.

Report

The Minutes of the Floodplain Risk Management Advisory Committee (FRMAC) Meeting held on 2 July 2026 are presented to Council for consideration. Below is a summary of items considered at the meeting.

RP-1 2021-22-FM-0032 - URANQUINTY LEVEE UPGRADE - INVESTIGATION AND DESIGN

This project has been completed and all deliverables provided to Council.

RP-2 2022-FMP-0103 HUMULA AND MANGOPLAH FLOOD STUDIES

The Humula & Mangoplah Flood Studies has been extended to September 2026. The report for the flood modelling has been finalised and been presented to Council for endorsement to go on Public Exhibition.

RP-3 17866- LEVEE SYSTEM UPGRADE - NORTH WAGGA

The detailed design for the North Wagga Levee System Upgrade is being completed by NSW PWA and should be completed by September 2026. This will enable a tender for the construction upgrade of the levee to be called. All residents on the floodplain outside the levee adversely affected by the levee raising have been consulted and detailed survey information from their properties has been obtained.

RP-4 WWCC MOFFS FFL AMENDMENT REVIEW

The finalisation of this project has been delayed by the consultant and will be presented to FRMAC at the September meeting of the FRMAC.

Financial Implications

N/A

Policy and Legislation

The outcomes from the various studies will be critical in the terms of future amendments to the Council Local Environmental Plan and its Development Control Plan.

Link to Strategic Plan

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Risk Management Issues for Council

No specific issues identified.

Internal / External Consultation

Risk Management Issues for Council

No specific issues identified.

Internal / External Consultation

The NSW Department of Climate Change, Environment, Energy and Water (DCCEEW) (previously the Office of Environment and Heritage) has been heavily consulted throughout the process of planning and executing these projects. DCCEEW is the responsible funding body and receives quarterly status update reports.

		Mail			Traditional Media			Community Engagement				Digital					
		Rates notices insert	Direct mail	Letterbox drop	Council news	Media release	Media opportunity	TV/radio advertising	One-on-one meeting(s)	Community meeting(s)	Stakeholder workshop(s)	Drop-in session(s)	Survey/feedback form(s)	Have your Say	Email newsletter	Social media	Website
Inform																	
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Involvement																	
Collaboration																	
Other methods (please list specific details below)																	

Attachments

1. [FRMAC Minutes - 2 July 2026](#)

MINUTES of the **FLOODPLAIN RISK MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE** held on **Thursday 2 July 2026**.

PRESENT

The Mayor Councillor Dallas Tout (Chairperson)
Councillor Jenny McKinnon
Ros Prangnell
Patricia Murray
Austin Morris

IN ATTENDANCE

Scott Gray	Chief Operating Officer
Sam Robins	Senior Town Planner
Andrew Mason	Project Manager
Ruby Brodin	Executive Assistant (Minute Taker)

EXTERNAL MEMBERS

Joshua Stanbury	State Emergency Service (SES)
Steve Manwaring	Climate Change Energy Environment & Water
Brian Mahoney	Uranquinty Co-opted Community Member

APOLOGIES

Apologies for non-attendance was received and accepted by the Committee for General Manager, Mr Peter Thompson, Manager of Sewer and Stormwater, Mr Ray Graham and Manager Environment & Sustainability, Mrs Carly Hood.

The meeting of the Floodplain Risk Management Advisory Committee commenced at 8:59am.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

Wagga Wagga City Council acknowledges the traditional custodians of the land, the Wiradjuri people, and pays respect to Elders past, present and future and extends our respect to all First Nations Peoples in Wagga Wagga.

We recognise and respect their cultural heritage, beliefs and continuing connection with the land and rivers. We also recognise the resilience, strength and pride of the Wiradjuri and First Nations communities.

MINUTES of the FLOODPLAIN RISK MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE held on Thursday 2 July 2026.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

CM-1 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES - FLOODPLAIN RISK MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE - 14 APRIL 2026

Recommendation:

On the Motion of R Prangnell and P Murray

That the Minutes of the proceedings of the Floodplain Risk Management Advisory Committee Meeting held on 14 April 2026 be confirmed as a true and accurate record, noting Council's adoption of these minutes at its meeting of 11 May 2026.

CARRIED

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

No declarations of interest were received.

REPORTS FROM STAFF

RP-1 2021-22-FM-0032 - URANQUINTY LEVEE UPGRADE - INVESTIGATION AND DESIGN

Recommendation:

On the Motion of Councillor J McKinnon and R Prangnell

That the Floodplain Risk Management Advisory Committee receive and note the update provided in relation to the Uranquinty Levee Upgrade Project.

CARRIED

Brian Mahoney vacated the meeting the time being 9:12am.

RP-2 2022-FMP-0103 HUMULA AND MANGOPLAH FLOOD STUDIES

Recommendation:

On the Motion of A Morris and P Murray

That the Floodplain Risk Management Advisory Committee receive and note the update provided in relation to the Humula and Mangoplah Flood Studies Project and endorse the model and report to go on Public Exhibition.

CARRIED

MINUTES of the FLOODPLAIN RISK MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE held on Thursday 2 July 2026.

RP-3 17866- LEVEE SYSTEM UPGRADE - NORTH WAGGA

Recommendation:

On the Motion of P Murray and R Prangnell

That the Floodplain Risk Management Advisory Committee receive and note the update to the Levee System Upgrade – North Wagga.

CARRIED

RP-4 WWCC MOFFS FFL AMENDMENT REVIEW

Recommendation:

On the Motion of Councillor J McKinnon and R Prangnell

That the Floodplain Risk Management Advisory Committee receive and note that a detailed report is being prepared with the intent that it will be available for consideration at Septembers meeting.

CARRIED

RP-5 FLOOD PROJECT IMPLEMENTATION STATUS

Recommendation:

On the Motion of Councillor J McKinnon and P Murray

That the Floodplain Risk Management Advisory Committee receive and note the report in relation to Flood Project Implementation Status.

CARRIED

QUESTIONS WITH NOTICE

QWN-1 ERINGOARRAH GAUGE

Councillor D Tout requested that the Committee be provided an update on the status of the upgrade of the gauge at Eringoarrah.

The Floodplain Risk Management Advisory Committee rose at 9:41am.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS

CONF-1 PROPOSED LICENCE AGREEMENTS FOR OFFICE SPACES AT THE LIVESTOCK MARKETING CENTRE

Author: Matthew Dombrovski

Executive: Fiona Piltz

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- (d) (ii) commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a competitor of the Council.

**CONF-2 PROPOSED LEASE OF AIRSPACE OVER PUBLIC ROAD
ADJACENT TO 205 MORGAN STREET, WAGGA WAGGA****Author:** Matthew Dombrovski**Executive:** Fiona Piltz

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- (d) (ii) commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a competitor of the Council.

CONF-3 RFT CT2026050 ASHMONT GRAVITY SEWER MAIN REALIGNMENT

Author: Geordi Paxton

Executive: Henry Pavitt

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CONF-4 RFT CT2026040 OASIS ENERGY EFFICIENCY UPGRADES**Author:** Ben Creighton**Executive:** Fiona Piltz

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- (d) (i) commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

MINUTES of the **ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL** held on **Monday 27 July 2026.**

PRESENT

The Mayor, Councillor Dallas Tout
Councillor Georgie Davies
Councillor Richard Foley
Councillor Michael Henderson
Councillor Jenny McKinnon
Councillor Amelia Parkins
Councillor Lindsay Tanner

IN ATTENDANCE

General Manager	(Mr P Thompson)
Chief Financial Officer	(Mrs C Rodney)
Director Community, Environment & Partnerships	(Mrs C Priest)
Director Infrastructure Services	(Mr H Pavitt)
Director Planning & Regulatory Services	(Mrs J Costa)
Manager City Growth & Regional Assets	(Mr B Creighton)
Manager Corporate Governance & Performance	(Mr T Pankhurst)
Manager Development Assessment & Building Certification	(Mr C Collins)
Manager Community Services	(Ms M Scully)
Manager Engineering Design Services	(Mr G Paxton)
Manager Plant, Fleet & Buildings	(Mr R Graham)
Property Coordinator	(Mr M Dombrovski)
Economic Development Officer	(Mrs S Hanrahan)
Project Manager	(Mr A Mason)
Recreation & Events Coordinator	(Mr J Walsh)
Community Development Coordinator	(Ms A Osgood)
Corporate Governance Coordinator	(Mrs N Johnson)
Communications & Engagement Coordinator	(Mr M Casey)
Corporate Governance Officer	(Ms K West)

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.....**MAYOR****GENERAL MANAGER**

MINUTES of the **ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL** held on **Monday 27 July 2026**.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

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REFLECTION

Councillors, let us in silence reflect upon our responsibilities to the community which we represent, and to all future generations and faithfully, and impartially, carry out the functions, powers, authorities and discretions vested in us, to the best of our skill and judgement.

APOLOGIES

Apologies for non-attendance was received and accepted for Councillors K Subedi and A Condon, Director Economy, Business and Workforce, Mrs F Piltz and Chief Operating Officer, Mr S Gray on the Motion of Councillors L Tanner and J McKinnon.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

CM-1 CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES - ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING - 13 JULY 2026

26/233 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and M Henderson

That the Minutes of the proceedings of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 13 July 2026 be confirmed as a true and accurate record.

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

Against the Motion

D Tout

G Davies

R Foley

M Henderson

J McKinnon

A Parkins

L Tanner

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.....**MAYOR** **GENERAL MANAGER**

MINUTES of the **ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL** held on **Monday 27 July 2026.**

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Councillor G Davies declared a Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest in CONF-3 - SUBLEASE OF HANGAR SITE 10, LIGHT AIRCRAFT PRECINCT, WAGGA WAGGA AIRPORT the reason being that a family member has a lease on a hangar at the Wagga Airport and vacated the chamber during its consideration.

Councillor G Davies declared a Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest in CONF-4 - 36-40 GURWOOD STREET, WAGGA WAGGA - UPDATE REPORT the reason being that a family member part-owns a share of a nearby property in Gurwood Street and vacated the chamber during its consideration.

Councillor R Foley declared a Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest in CONF-4 - 36-40 GURWOOD STREET, WAGGA WAGGA - UPDATE REPORT the reason being that a family member owns a property within close proximity to the area and vacated the chamber during its consideration.

Councillor A Parkins declared a Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest in RP-1 - DA26/0098 - DEMOLITION OF DWELLING AND CONSTRUCTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDING ANCILLARY TO EXISTING PLACE OF PUBLIC WORSHIP AND ASSOCIATED OFF-STREET PARKING AT 16 WOODEN STREET TURVEY PARK NSW 2650; LOT 20 DP 1313057 the reason being that her primary place of residence is in close proximity to the proposed development and vacated the chamber during its consideration.

Councillor L Tanner declared a Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest in RP-7 ANNUAL GRANTS PROGRAM 2026/27 - ARTS, CULTURE & CREATIVE INDUSTRIES the reason being that he is a member of the executive of one of the organisations listed in the report and vacated the chamber during its consideration.

Councillor L Tanner declared a Non-Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest in RP-11 ANNUAL GRANTS PROGRAM 2026/27 - SMALL BUSINESS the reason being that he is a casual acquaintance of a director of one of the businesses listed in the report and remained in the chamber during its consideration.

Councillor J McKinnon declared a Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest in RP-7 ANNUAL GRANTS PROGRAM 2026/27 - ARTS, CULTURE & CREATIVE INDUSTRIES the reason being that one of the applicants is a neighbour and close friend and vacated the chamber during its consideration.

Director Community, Environment & Partnerships, Mrs C Priest declared a Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest in RP-20 PETITION - POCKET PARK IN TURVEY PARK the reason being the petition organiser is a family member and vacated the chamber during its consideration.

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.....**MAYOR****GENERAL MANAGER**

MINUTES of the ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL held on Monday 27 July 2026.

PROCEDURAL MOTION - ENGLOBO

26/234 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That the standing orders be varied for the meeting as set out hereunder:

- **Items where councillors wish to speak**
- **Items where no councillors wish to speak**
- **Confidential**
- **Matter of urgency**
- **Closure of Meeting**

That RP-5, RP-6, RP-8 to RP-19, RP-21, CONF-2, CONF-5 to CONF-8 be adopted as recommended in the business papers.

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

PUBLIC DISCUSSION FORUM

NOM-1 NOTICE OF MOTION - TEMPORARY SUSPENSION OF WINTER DISPLACEMENT OF PEOPLE SLEEPING ROUGH

- Ms Moyra Shields – Speaking in Favour of the Report
- Mr Chris Roche – Speaking in Favour of the Report

Councillor A Parkins declared a Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest and vacated the chamber the time being 5:57pm.

RP-1 DA26/0098 - DEMOLITION OF DWELLING AND CONSTRUCTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDING ANCILLARY TO EXISTING PLACE OF PUBLIC WORSHIP AND ASSOCIATED OFF-STREET PARKING AT 16 WOODEN STREET TURVEY PARK NSW 2650, LOT 20 DP 1313057

- Mr Matthew Whitlock – Speaking Against the Report
- Mrs Jennifer Watt – Speaking Against the Report
- Mr Michael Tadros – Speaking in Favour of the Report

Councillor A Parkins re-entered the chamber the time being 6:34pm.

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.....MAYORGENERAL MANAGER

MINUTES of the **ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL** held on **Monday 27 July 2026**.

RP-2 WAGGA WAGGA DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PLAN AMENDMENT 28 – SECTION 6 VILLAGES (NORTH WAGGA NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CONTROLS)

- Mr Michael Friend – Speaking in Favour of the Report

RP-4 MANAGED SHORT-STAY AND TRANSITIONAL CAMPING SOLUTIONS AT WILKS PARK

- Ms Moyra Shields – Speaking in Favour of the Report
- Carlita JJ – Speaking Against the Report

PROCEDURAL MOTION – CHANGE OF STANDING ORDERS

26/235 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors J McKinnon and A Parkins

That Council move forward consideration of the following items of business to follow the Public Discussion Forum:

- **NOM-1 - NOTICE OF MOTION - TEMPORARY SUSPENSION OF WINTER DISPLACEMENT OF PEOPLE SLEEPING ROUGH**
- **RP-1 - DA26/0098 - DEMOLITION OF DWELLING AND CONSTRUCTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDING ANCILLARY TO EXISTING PLACE OF PUBLIC WORSHIP AND ASSOCIATED OFF-STREET PARKING AT 16 WOODEN STREET TURVEY PARK NSW 2650, LOT 20 DP 1313057**
- **RP-2 - WAGGA WAGGA DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PLAN AMENDMENT 28 – SECTION 6 VILLAGES (NORTH WAGGA NON-RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CONTROLS)**
- **RP-4 - MANAGED SHORT-STAY AND TRANSITIONAL CAMPING SOLUTIONS AT WILKS PARK**

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

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.....**MAYOR****GENERAL MANAGER**

MINUTES of the ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL held on Monday 27 July 2026.

MOTIONS OF WHICH DUE NOTICE HAS BEEN GIVEN

NOM-1 NOTICE OF MOTION - TEMPORARY SUSPENSION OF WINTER DISPLACEMENT OF PEOPLE SLEEPING ROUGH

26/236 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and J McKinnon

That Council:

- a** note the whole of Government response to homelessness in Wagga Wagga and the assurances given that people in temporary accommodation are not required to leave after 72 hours, and that the temporary accommodation will be provided until suitable longer term housing is offered, provided those residing in the accommodation abide by the rules and conditions of residing there
- b** request a report to the Ordinary Meeting of Council on 21 September 2026 on the actions taken and outcomes achieved under the whole of Government response

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

REPORTS FROM STAFF

RP-1 DA26/0098 - DEMOLITION OF DWELLING AND CONSTRUCTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDING ANCILLARY TO EXISTING PLACE OF PUBLIC WORSHIP AND ASSOCIATED OFF-STREET PARKING AT 16 WOODEN STREET TURVEY PARK NSW 2650, LOT 20 DP 1313057

Councillor A Parkins declared a Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest and vacated the chamber the time being 7.51pm.

A MOTION was moved by Councillor M Henderson and Councillor J McKinnon

That Council defer consideration of DA26/0098 for 'Demolition of dwelling and construction of a Sunday school building ancillary to the existing place of public worship and associated off-street parking' at Lot 20 DP 1313057, 16 Wooden Street, Turvey Park until a site visit is complete.

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.....MAYORGENERAL MANAGER

MINUTES of the ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL held on Monday 27 July 2026.

An AMENDMENT was moved by Councillor G Davies and seconded by Councillor L Tanner

That Council refuse DA26/0098 for ‘Demolition of dwelling and construction of a Sunday school building ancillary to the existing place of public worship and associated off-street parking’ at Lot 20 DP 1313057, 16 Wooden Street, Turvey Park for the following reasons:

- Carparking shortfall
- Stormwater impacts
- Not compatible with the surrounding street scape; and
- Impacts to the adjoining property, including over shadowing and noise

RECORD OF VOTING ON DEVELOPMENT OR PLANNING MATTERS - SECTION 375A(3) LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1993

For the Amendment
G Davies
L Tanner

Against the Amendment
D Tout
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon

The AMENDMENT on being put to the meeting was LOST.

26/237 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors M Henderson and J McKinnon

That Council defer consideration of DA26/0098 for ‘Demolition of dwelling and construction of a Sunday school building ancillary to the existing place of public worship and associated off-street parking’ at Lot 20 DP 1313057, 16 Wooden Street, Turvey Park until a site visit is complete.

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON DEVELOPMENT OR PLANNING MATTERS - SECTION 375A(3) LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1993

For the Motion
D Tout
G Davies
M Henderson
J McKinnon
L Tanner

Against the Motion
R Foley

Councillor A Parkins re-entered the chamber the time being 8:23pm.

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.....MAYORGENERAL MANAGER

MINUTES of the ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL held on Monday 27 July 2026.

RP-2 WAGGA WAGGA DEVELOPMENT CONTROL PLAN AMENDMENT 28
 – SECTION 6 VILLAGES (NORTH WAGGA NON-RESIDENTIAL
 DEVELOPMENT CONTROLS)

26/238 RESOLVED:
 On the Motion of Councillors J McKinnon and G Davies

That Council:

- a note the submissions received during the public exhibition of the proposed 'Wagga Wagga Development Control Plan 2010 Amendment 28 - Section 6 - Villages (North Wagga Non-Residential Development Controls)' during the exhibition period from 5 June 2026 until 3 July 2026
- b endorse the responses to submissions as outlined in this report including Attachment 1
- c adopt the 'Wagga Wagga Development Control Plan Amendment 28 - Section 6 - Villages (North Wagga Non-Residential Development Controls)' as exhibited, and as set out in the Attachment 3 to this report, with a commencement date of 10 August 2026
- d authorise the General Manager or delegate to make any required administrative, formatting and consequential updates to the Wagga Wagga Development Control Plan 2010 prior to final publication to give effect to this resolution
- e advise the authors of the submissions of Council's decision and acknowledge their contributions in relation to this matter

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

<u>For the Motion</u>	<u>Against the Motion</u>
D Tout	
G Davies	
R Foley	
M Henderson	
J McKinnon	
A Parkins	
L Tanner	

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.....MAYOR GENERAL MANAGER

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RP-4 MANAGED SHORT-STAY AND TRANSITIONAL CAMPING SOLUTIONS AT WILKS PARK

26/239 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors A Parkins and R Foley

That Council:

a receive and note the report

b nominate two alternate Councillors in addition to the Mayor and Deputy Mayor to attend the Homelessness Encampments – Wagga Wagga Emergency Response Plan Working Group if the Mayor or Deputy Mayor cannot attend

c request the General Manager commence investigating the feasibility of a managed transitional camping or safe-parking area within the LGA, including:

i suitable Council-owned land near existing support services;

ii cost-benefit analysis of required amenities;

iii draft management plan for Council, support agencies, and NSW Police

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

<u>For the Motion</u>	<u>Against the Motion</u>
D Tout	
G Davies	
R Foley	
M Henderson	
J McKinnon	
A Parkins	
L Tanner	

Councillor R Foley self-nominated as an alternate representative.

Councillor M Henderson self-nominated as an alternate representative.

Councillor R Foley and Councillor M Henderson were appointed as the alternate representatives to the Homelessness Encampments – Wagga Wagga Emergency Response Plan Working Group if the Mayor or Deputy Mayor are unable to attend.

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RP-3 NSW COUNCIL LEAGUE TABLES - WAGGA WAGGA CITY COUNCIL PERFORMANCE

26/240 RESOLVED:
On the Motion of Councillors G Davies and L Tanner

That Council:

a

note the development assessment performance and the significant improvements achieved between the 2024/25 and 2025/26 financial years

b

note the introduction of the Environmental Planning and Assessment (Statement of Expectations) Order 2026 and the revised targets applicable from 1 July 2026

c

note that Council's performance placed it in the top ten highest dwelling approvals in regional NSW from 1 July 2024 to February 2026 under the National Housing Accord Period making it eligible for funding under the NSW Government Better Open Spaces Program

d

acknowledge the strong performance of Council's Development Assessment & Building Certification team in exceeding assessment expectations and their role in supporting continued housing and economic growth within Wagga Wagga

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

<u>For the Motion</u>	<u>Against the Motion</u>
D Tout	
G Davies	
R Foley	
M Henderson	
J McKinnon	
A Parkins	
L Tanner	

RP-4 MANAGED SHORT-STAY AND TRANSITIONAL CAMPING SOLUTIONS AT WILKS PARK was moved forward to follow the public discussion forum.

RP-5 ANNUAL GRANTS PROGRAM 2026/27 - EVENTS

26/241 RESOLVED:
On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council approve the successful applications for the Events category of the 2026/27 Annual Grants Program as detailed in the report totalling \$50,000.

CARRIED

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.....MAYORGENERAL MANAGER

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RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

RP-6 ANNUAL GRANTS PROGRAM 2026/27 - LOCAL HERITAGE

26/242 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council approve the successful applications for the Local Heritage category of the Annual Grants Program 2026/27 as detailed in the report totalling \$15,500.

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

RP-7 ANNUAL GRANTS PROGRAM 2026/27 - ARTS, CULTURE & CREATIVE INDUSTRIES

Councillors L Tanner and J McKinnon declared a Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest and vacated the Chamber the time being 8.45pm.

26/243 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors A Parkins and R Foley

That Council:

- a approve the successful applications for the Arts, Culture & Creative Industries category of the 2026/27 Annual Grants Program as detailed in the report totalling \$28,825**
- b note the 2025/26 budget transfer of \$3,825 as detailed in the Financial Implications section of the report**

CARRIED

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RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

<u>For the Motion</u>	<u>Against the Motion</u>
D Tout	
G Davies	
R Foley	
M Henderson	
A Parkins	

Councillors L Tanner and J McKinnon re-entered the Chamber the time being 8:46pm.

RP-8 ANNUAL GRANTS PROGRAM 2026/27 - ENVIRONMENT

26/244 RESOLVED:
On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council approve the successful applications for the Environment category of the 2026/27 Annual Grants Program as detailed in the report totalling \$7,000.

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

<u>For the Motion</u>	<u>Against the Motion</u>
D Tout	
G Davies	
R Foley	
M Henderson	
J McKinnon	
A Parkins	
L Tanner	

RP-9 ANNUAL GRANTS PROGRAM 2026/27 - RURAL HALLS

26/245 RESOLVED:
On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council approve the successful applications for the Rural Halls category of the 2026/27 Annual Grants Program as detailed in the report totalling \$25,000.

CARRIED

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RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

RP-10 ANNUAL GRANTS PROGRAM 2026/27 - YOUTH PROGRAMS & PROJECTS

26/246 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council approve the successful applications for the Youth Programs & Projects category of the 2026/27 Annual Grants Program as detailed in the report totalling \$15,000.

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

RP-11 ANNUAL GRANTS PROGRAM 2026/27 - SMALL BUSINESS

26/247 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council:

- a approve the successful applications for the Small Business category of the 2026/27 Annual Grants Program as detailed in the report totalling \$15,000**
- b note the 2025/26 budget transfers as detailed in the Financial Implications section of the report**

CARRIED

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RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

<u>For the Motion</u>	<u>Against the Motion</u>
D Tout	
G Davies	
R Foley	
M Henderson	
J McKinnon	
A Parkins	
L Tanner	

RP-12 ANNUAL GRANTS PROGRAM 2026/27 - RECREATIONAL & COMMUNITY FACILITIES

26/248 RESOLVED:
On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council approve the successful applications for the Recreational & Community Facilities Category of the 2026/27 Annual Grants Program as detailed in the report totalling \$30,000.

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

<u>For the Motion</u>	<u>Against the Motion</u>
D Tout	
G Davies	
R Foley	
M Henderson	
J McKinnon	
A Parkins	
L Tanner	

RP-13 ANNUAL GRANTS PROGRAM 2026/27 - COMMUNITY PROGRAMS & PROJECTS

26/249 RESOLVED:
On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council approve the successful applications for the Community Programs & Projects category of the 2026/27 Annual Grants Program as detailed in the report totalling \$30,000.

CARRIED

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RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

<u>For the Motion</u>	<u>Against the Motion</u>
D Tout	
G Davies	
R Foley	
M Henderson	
J McKinnon	
A Parkins	
L Tanner	

RP-14 ANNUAL GRANTS PROGRAM 2026/27 - NEIGHBOURHOOD & RURAL VILLAGES

26/250 RESOLVED:
On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council:

a

approve the successful applications for the Neighbourhood & Rural Villages category of the 2026/27 Annual Grants Program as detailed in the report totalling \$29,500

b

note the 2025/26 budget transfer as detailed in the Financial Implications section of the report

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

<u>For the Motion</u>	<u>Against the Motion</u>
D Tout	
G Davies	
R Foley	
M Henderson	
J McKinnon	
A Parkins	
L Tanner	

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RP-15 INITIAL CLASSIFICATION OF LAND - 216 ASHFORDS ROAD, GREGADOO, BEING LOT 1 IN DEPOSITED PLAN 1143881

26/251 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council:

- a receive and note submissions received during the public exhibition period, as summarised in this report**
- b classify the land described as Lot 1 in Deposited Plan 1143881 and identified as 216 Ashfords Road, Gregadoo as operational land in accordance with section 31(2) of the Local Government Act 1993**

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

RP-16 MANGOPLAH AND HUMULA FLOOD STUDY PUBLIC EXHIBITION

26/252 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council:

- a notes the recommendation from the Floodplain Risk Management Advisory Committee from the meeting held on 16 April 2026**
- b receives the draft Report prepared by consultants regarding the Mangoplah and Humula Flood Study and place that Report on public exhibition for a minimum period of 28 days from 1 August 2026 and invite public submissions until 28 August 2026 on the draft Reports**
- c receive a further report following the public exhibition and submission period addressing any submission received**

CARRIED

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RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

<u>For the Motion</u>	<u>Against the Motion</u>
D Tout	
G Davies	
R Foley	
M Henderson	
J McKinnon	
A Parkins	
L Tanner	

RP-17 BUDGET VARIATIONS AND 30 JUNE 2026 INVESTMENT REPORT

26/253 RESOLVED:
On the Motion of Councillors L Tanner and R Foley

That Council:

- a approve the proposed 2025/26 and 2026/27 budget variations as presented in this report
- b approve the proposed budget variations to the Long-Term Financial Plan Capital Works Program
- c note the Responsible Accounting Officer's reports, in accordance with the Local Government (General) Regulation 2021 (Part 9 Division 3: Clause 203) that the financial position of Council is satisfactory having regard to the original estimates of income and expenditure and the recommendations made above
- d note the details of the external investments as of 30 June 2026 in accordance with section 625 of the Local Government Act 1993

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

<u>For the Motion</u>	<u>Against the Motion</u>
D Tout	
G Davies	
R Foley	
M Henderson	
J McKinnon	
A Parkins	
L Tanner	

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RP-18 PROPOSED ADOPTION OF NEW FEES AND CHARGES FOR 2026/27

26/254 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council:

- a** note the one (1) public submission received during the exhibition period
- b** adopt the following new fees:

Item Number	Fee and Charge Description	Pricing Policy ID	2026/27 Fee (excl of GST)	GST	2026/27 Fee (incl of GST)	Basis
NEW	Gregadoo Waste Disposal – Mixed Waste per Tonne – Out of Region (50% excess charge on top of the base fee)	C	\$259.09	\$25.91	\$285.00	Per Tonne
Fee Description (to be included in final Fees and Charges document): The out of region fee is for Waste that is to be landfilled from other Councils and major project waste streams outside the Local Government Area. This fee is to be applied from 1 October 2026.						
NEW	Council led Tourism Industry Development Programs	C	\$0 - \$3,500			Each
NEW	Tourism Partner Business	C	\$0 - \$3,500			Each
NEW	Regional Tourism Partner Council	C	\$0 - \$5,000			Each
NEW	Hospitality Catering	C	Market Value			Each
NEW	Hospitality Sales	C	Market Value			Each

CARRIED

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RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

<u>For the Motion</u>	<u>Against the Motion</u>
D Tout	
G Davies	
R Foley	
M Henderson	
J McKinnon	
A Parkins	
L Tanner	

RP-19 WAGGA WAGGA CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT (CBD) PARKING AND TRAFFIC STUDY

26/255 **RESOLVED:**
On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council:

- a endorse the Draft Wagga Wagga Central Business District (CBD) Parking and Traffic Study and place on public exhibition for a period of 28 days from 31 July 2026 and invite public submissions until 28 August 2026 on the study
- b receive a further report following the public exhibition and submission period:
 - i addressing any submission made in respect of the proposed study
 - ii proposing adoption of the study unless there are any recommended amendments deemed to be substantial and requiring a further public exhibition period

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

<u>For the Motion</u>	<u>Against the Motion</u>
D Tout	
G Davies	
R Foley	
M Henderson	
J McKinnon	
A Parkins	
L Tanner	

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RP-20 PETITION - POCKET PARK IN TURVEY PARK

Director Community, Environment and Partnerships, Mrs C Priest declared a Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest and vacated the chamber, the time being 8.49pm.

26/256 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors L Tanner and R Foley

That Council:

- a note the outcomes of the further investigations undertaken in response to the Wade Street pocket park petition**
- b investigate potential open space uses for the lot to facilitate the pocket park solution**

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

Director Community, Environment and Partnerships, Mrs C Priest re-entered the chamber the time being 9:03pm.

RP-21 RESOLUTIONS AND NOTICES OF MOTIONS REGISTERS

26/257 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council:

- a receive and note the following registers:**
 - i Active Resolutions as of 16 July 2026**
 - ii Active Notice of Motions as of 16 July 2026**
 - iii Resolutions including Notice of Motions completed from 24 April 2026 to 16 July 2026**
- b endorse closure of the historical Notice of Motion relating to Wagga Wagga Airport concerning strategic planning as outlined in the report**

CARRIED

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RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

RP-22 QUESTIONS WITH NOTICE

26/258 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council receive and note the report.

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

CLOSED COUNCIL

26/259 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and M Henderson

That the Council now resolve itself into a Closed Council, the time being 9.08pm.

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

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AT THIS STAGE OF THE MEETING THE PRESS AND PUBLIC GALLERY RETIRED FROM THE COUNCIL MEETING.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORTS

CONF-1 PROPOSED PROPERTY TRANSACTION WITHIN WAGGA WAGGA SPECIAL ACTIVATION PRECINCT

26/260 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors M Henderson and R Foley

That Council:

- a authorise the General Manager or their delegate to negotiate entry into a lease with Vossloh Sleeper Technologies Australia over Lot 23 in Deposited Plan 1227522 on the terms contained in the body of this report**
- b authorise the General Manager or their delegate to negotiate entry into a licence agreement with Vossloh Sleeper Technologies Australia over part of Lot 22 Deposited Plan 1120176 on the terms contained in the body of this report**
- c endorse the licence being transitioned into a lease on the completion of the subdivision of Lot 22 Deposited Plan 1120176 such that it runs on terms consistent with the adjacent lease**
- d authorise the General Manager or their delegate to sign all documents necessary to give effect to the resolution**
- e authorise the affixing of Council's Common Seal to all documents that may be required**
- f note the financial implications identified within the body of the report**

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

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**CONF-2 LAND ACQUISITION FOR ACCELERATED INFRASTRUCTURE FUND
- NORTHERN GROWTH SEWER AUGMENTATION AFFECTING
PRIVATE LAND**

26/261 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council:

- a delegate authority to the General Manager or delegate to negotiate acquisition of an easement affecting that part of the land identified in the body of this report**
- b authorise payment of the compensation sum identified in the body of the report**
- c delegate authority to the General Manager or delegate to negotiate entry into an access and construction agreement with the registered proprietor for the purposes of construction pending finalisation of the acquisition upon the terms outlined in the body of this report**
- d delegate authority to the General Manager or their delegate to execute any necessary documents on behalf of Council to give effect to this resolution**
- e authorise the affixing of Council's common seal to all relevant documents required**

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

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**CONF-3 SUBLEASE OF HANGAR SITE 10, LIGHT AIRCRAFT PRECINCT,
WAGGA WAGGA AIRPORT**

Councillor G Davies declared a Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest and vacated the chamber and did not return, the time being 9:12pm.

26/262 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors L Tanner and J McKinnon

That Council:

- a authorise the General Manager or delegate to enter into a sublease with Feasibility Pty Ltd (ACN 153 112 764) in relation to Hangar Site 10, Light Aircraft Precinct, Wagga Wagga Airport (being part Lot 6 identified in Deposited Plan 846849)
- b authorise the affixing of Council's common seal to any documents required

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
I Tanner

Against the Motion

CONF-4 36-40 GURWOOD STREET, WAGGA WAGGA - UPDATE REPORT

Councillor G Davies declared a Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest and remained vacated from the chamber.

Councillor R Foley declared a Significant Non-Pecuniary Interest and vacated the chamber, the time being 9:13pm.

26/263 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors A Parkins and L Tanner

That Council:

- a note the update in relation to the existing tenancies
- b authorise the General Manager or their delegate to enter into a lease with Relationships Australia (Canberra and Goulburn Region) ABN 34 199 851 375 for Suite 1, 36-40 Gurwood Street, Wagga Wagga on the terms outlined in the report

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..... MAYOR GENERAL MANAGER

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- c authorise the General Manager or their delegate to conduct an Expression of Interest in relation to Suite 2 and proposed Suite 3, 36-40 Gurwood Street, Wagga Wagga
 - d receive a further report at the conclusion of the Expression of Interest campaign with a recommendation as to preferred proponent (if any)
 - e authorise the General Manager or delegate to enter into a formal Deed of Release with Mission Australia ACN 000 002 522 on the terms outlined in the body of this report.
 - f authorise the affixing of Council's common seal to any documents required to give effect to this resolution.
- CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

<u>For the Motion</u>	<u>Against the Motion</u>
D Tout	
M Henderson	
J McKinnon	
A Parkins	
L Tanner	

Councillor R Foley re-entered the chamber, the time being 9:15pm.

CONF-5 CONSENT FOR THE REGISTRATION OF AN EASEMENT ACROSS COUNCIL LAND WITHIN THE WAGGA WAGGA SPECIAL ACTIVATION PRECINCT

- 26/264 RESOLVED:
On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies
- That Council:
- a endorse in-principle the granting of an easement for the purposes of a gas line across Council land within the Wagga Wagga Special Activation Precinct for the benefit of the Australian Gas Infrastructure Group or related entity
 - b authorise the General Manager or their delegate negotiating the location and compensation for the easement as outlined in the body of the report
 - c authorise the General Manager or their delegate to sign all documents necessary to facilitate the granting of the easements
 - d authorise the affixing of Council's Common Seal to all documents that may be required
 - e note the financial implications identified within the body of the report
- CARRIED

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.....MAYORGENERAL MANAGER

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RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

CONF-6 RFT CT2026042 TREE MAINTENANCE SERVICES

26/265 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council:

- a accept the offers from those who tendered indicated in Table 1 of the report for the supply of tree maintenance services**
- b authorise the General Manager, or their delegate to enter into Contracts for the supply of Tree Maintenance Services in accordance with the Tenderers recommended for appointment to a Contract as indicated in Table 1 of the report for a two (2) year period**
- c authorise the General Manager or their delegate to extend the Contracts for the supply of tree maintenance services for three (3) x 12-month periods at the sole discretion of Council**
- d authorise the affixing of Council's Common Seal to all relevant documents as required**

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

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**CONF-7 RFT CT2026047 UPGRADE OF SLUDGE DEWATERING PROCESS
NARRUNG STREET SEWAGE TREATMENT WORKS**

26/266 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council:

- a accept the tender of RCE Australia (ABN: 58 619 946 146) for the Supply and Installation of the Sludge Dewatering Replacement for the lump sum price of \$1,070,919.16 (including GST)**
- b authorise the General Manager or their delegate to enter into a Contract with RCE Australia (ABN: 58 619 946 146) for the Supply and Installation of the Sludge Dewatering Replacement for the lump sum price of \$1,070,919.16 (including GST)**
- c authorise the affixing of Council's Common Seal to all relevant documents as required**
- d approve the budget variation/s as detailed in the Financial Implications section of the report**

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

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.....**MAYOR****GENERAL MANAGER**

MINUTES of the ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL held on Monday 27 July 2026.

CONF-8 RFT CT2026060 WAGGA WAGGA STRATEGIC TRAFFIC MODEL UPGRADE

26/267 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors R Foley and G Davies

That Council:

- a accept the tender of WSP Australia Pty Limited (ABN 80 079 004 798) for the Wagga Wagga Strategic Traffic Model Upgrade for the Lump Sum Price of \$369,569.00 excluding GST**
- b authorise the General Manager or their delegate to enter into a contract with WSP Australia Pty Limited (ABN 80 079 004 798) for the Wagga Wagga Strategic Traffic Model Upgrade**
- c authorise the affixing of Council's Common Seal to all documents that may be required**
- d approve the budget variation/s as detailed in the Financial Implications section of the report**

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
G Davies
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

REVERSION TO OPEN COUNCIL

26/268 RESOLVED:

On the Motion of Councillors L Tanner and A Parkins

That this meeting of the Closed Council revert to an open meeting of the Council, the time being 9.15pm.

CARRIED

RECORD OF VOTING ON THE MOTION

For the Motion

D Tout
R Foley
M Henderson
J McKinnon
A Parkins
L Tanner

Against the Motion

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THIS COMPLETED THE BUSINESS OF THE COUNCIL MEETING WHICH ROSE AT 9.17pm.

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MAYOR

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.....MAYORGENERAL MANAGER