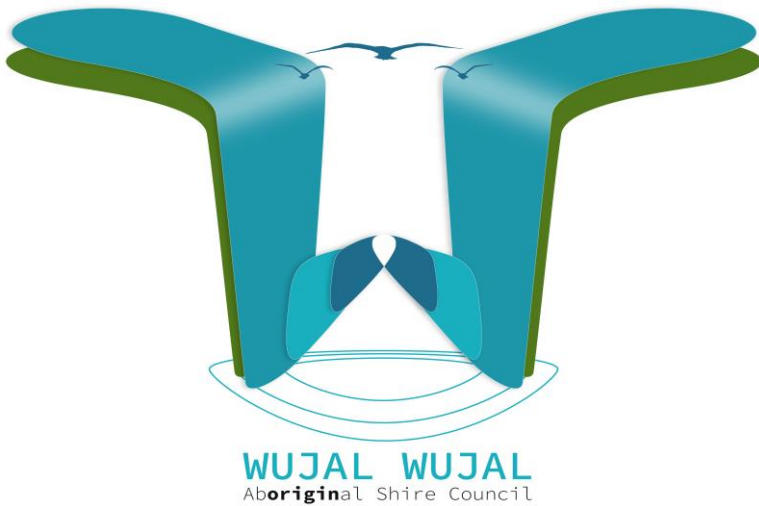


AGENDA

Ordinary Council Meeting

Thursday 21st July 2022

COMMENCING AT 9:00AM



Wujal Wujal
Aboriginal Shire Council



WWASC COUNCILLORS

Councillor Bradley Creek, Mayor
Councillor Vincent Tayley, Deputy Mayor
Councillor Robert Bloomfield
Councillor Regan Kulka
Councillor Vanessa Tayley

WWASC holds their Council Meetings
On the third Thursday of the Month
Beginning at 9:00am
The attendance of all councillors is requested.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

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- 7 [CLOSED SESSION](#) -Nil
- 8 [GENERAL BUSINESS / LATE ITEMS](#)



1. WELCOME/MEETING OPEN

Mayor welcomes everyone and opens the meeting.

2. ATTENDANCE/APOLOGIES

VISITORS/PRESENTERS

VISITORS	Brett DeChastel Executive Governance Advisor
PRESENTERS	10.45 Amanda Nicholson – Apunapima – Local Health Advisory Group
PRESENTERS	11.00 - Pama Futures – A Voice to Parliament

3. CONDOLENCES/CONGRATULATIONS

4. COUNCILLOR OBLIGATIONS/DECLARATION OF INTERESTS

Declaration of Material Personal Interest (MPI) on any item of business

Declaration of Conflict of Interest on any item of business

Registers of Interest

5. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Confirmation of Previous Minutes of meeting held 16 June 2022
as circulated.

Business Arising from Previous Minutes
report given at the meeting.



6. REPORTS

6.1 Mayors Report

DATE	MEETING
6 th /07/22	Met with Rosita from Youth Justice Cairns
12th 13 th /07/22	TCICA Cairns
14/07/22	Police Summit Cairns

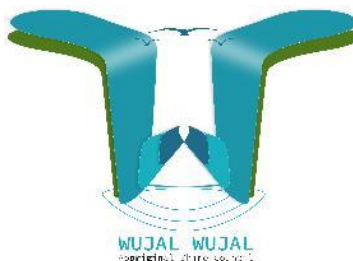
6.2 Chief Executive Officer's Report

1. REPORTS

WUJAL WUJAL ABORIGINAL SHIRE COUNCIL

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

Thursday 21 July 2022



6.2 Chief Executive Officer Report

6.2.1 Audit and Risk Committee membership

The Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Shire Council Audit and Risk Committee commenced in January 2022. Membership of the Committee comprised Mayor Bradley Creek (Chair) Cr Vanessa Tayley, Ms Heather Kelly (Cook Shire) and Mr John O'Halloran Manager Northern Region Department State Development, Infrastructure Local Government and Planning.

Unfortunately, Mr O'Halloran is unable to continue his role on the Audit and Risk Committee therefore it is recommended that the Acting Manager Northern Region Department State

Development, Infrastructure Local Government and Planning Mr Jim Evans be appointed to fill the vacancy.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council appoint Mr Jim Evans as a member of the Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Shire Council Audit and Risk Committee

6.2.2 Regional Aged Care – Preliminary Business Case

(attachment: Cook Shire Council, Hopevale and Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Shire Councils Regional Aged Care Services Preliminary Business Case)

In February 2022 Council was advised that a four party Working Group was looking at a regional model for Aged Care. The working group comprising Cook Shire, Wujal Wujal and Hopevale Aboriginal Shire Councils, the Local Government Division of the Department of State Development, Infrastructure, Local Government and Planning, the Department of Seniors Disability Services and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships has met regularly since February.

A Preliminary Business Case document (PBCD) has been developed for a Regional Aged Care facility located in Cooktown adjacent to the Cooktown Hospital.

The PBCD outlines a proposal from the three Councils for the development of an Aged Care facility to service the aged care needs of the surrounding areas. The PBCD provides the following analysis;

- An overview of the community needs to be addressed and the opportunity to deliver Aged Care for the residents of the region,
- Details the case for change – providing reasons why the Aged Care facilities should be developed
- Sets out the alignment with existing government policies
- Outlines the features and the scope of the investment in the Aged Care facilities
- Outlines the opportunities for a partnership between the three Councils and the private, or not for profit sector
- Identifies and examines options for the delivery of the required facilities
- Identifies and provides the rationale for the preferred option
- Details costs and benefits
- Outlines the expected risk associated with the project and how those risks will be managed; and outlines the proposed implementation of the project.

The PBCD was presented to the Cook Shire Council Ordinary meeting held on 28 June 2022 where it was resolved to facilitate a multi-agency working group or project steering committee to further develop the project including further consultation and advocacy for funding and identify possible accredited aged care service providers to take on the project.

Deputy Mayor Robyn Holmes was nominated as Cook Shire's representative on the steering committee with Cr Marilyn Morris as her proxy.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council note and receive the Regional Aged Care Preliminary Business Case document

Further



That Council nominate Cr as the Wujal Wujal Aboriginal Shire Council representative on the Regional Aged Care Project Steering Committee

6.2.3 2023 Show and Special Holidays

Council has received correspondence from the Office of Industrial Relations requesting nominations of Special and show holiday dates for 2023.

In previous years Council has nominated Foundation Day in October and the Wujal Wujal Rodeo Day as Special Holidays and the Cairns Show Day in July as a Show Holiday.

The Foundation day holiday has previously been held on the last Friday of October. It is recommended that 2023 Foundation Day be commemorated on Friday 27 October 2023.

Council may also wish to nominate the Friday of the 2023 rodeo weekend a special holiday in September. It should be noted that in 2021 and 2022 a Special Holiday was gained for the rodeo and due to circumstances the rodeo has not been held.

Other communities nominate special holidays to coincide with significant events in their communities. Examples include; Sporting Carnivals, fishing competition events, 4 Councils have Mabo Day and another 4 Councils have NAIDOC day, 2 Council have National Sorry Day, 7 Councils have race meeting days (Melbourne Cup). There are also various religiously significant days nominated as special holidays.

The cost to Council for public holidays is approximately \$2,000 for a Friday holiday and \$10,000 for a Monday holiday. These costs increase if Council staff are employed to work at a community event held on the special holiday.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council notify the Office of Industrial Relations that the nominated dates for 2023 Special and Show Holidays areas follows;

Friday 14 July 2023	Cairns Show Day	Show Holiday
Friday 27 October 2023	Wujal Wujal Foundation Day	Special Holiday

6.2.4 TCICA Meeting 12 & 13 July 2022

The Mayor and CEO attended the TCICA meeting held in Cairns on 12 & 13 July 2022

TCICA Meeting Communiqué – July 2022



The Torres Cape Indigenous Council Alliance held its third meeting for 2022 on 12 and 13 July in Cairns, representing one of the largest regional gatherings of Mayors, Councillors and Chief Executives of Indigenous local governments in the country, and nearly 20% of all local governments in Queensland with the welcome addition of Doomadgee Aboriginal Shire Council.

TCICA was joined by several guests throughout the two-day meeting, including Ann Leahy MP, Shadow Minister for Local Government, Disaster Recovery and Volunteers, Fiona Simpson MP, Shadow Minister for Finance and Better Regulation and Shadow Minister for Integrity in Government, Toowoomba Regional Council Mayor Paul Antonio, and Chief Executive of the Local Government Association of Northern Territory Sean Holden, who was accompanied by Senior Policy Advisor Mary Watson. Key project partners and senior government officials also participated in the meeting, along with representatives of the Local Government Association of Queensland.

Indigenous education options

Toowoomba Mayor Cr Paul Antonio addressed TCICA on education and training opportunities for students from the Cape York, Torres Strait and Gulf region. Home to eight boarding schools and more than 50 primary and secondary schools, Cr Antonio made a case for the Toowoomba region to host students, with scholarships available for Indigenous students under the [Yalari](#) initiative. Toowoomba also offers many post-school education and employment opportunities, including the Qantas Group Pilot Academy at Toowoomba Wellcamp Airport and employment on any one of the numerous massive infrastructure projects underway in the region.

Mayor Antonio also discussed with TCICA opportunities for council staff exchanges. This was acknowledged as a great initiative to build knowledge, skills, experiences and partnerships between councils and as a way to help address short term executive staff shortfalls, particularly in remote local governments.

Ann Leahy MP and Fiona Simpson MP

TCICA had a broad ranging discussion with Ms Leahy and Ms Simpson on issues including the Belcarra local government reforms, financial sustainability, the impact of amalgamations on local governments and their communities, the need for Weipa to be 'normalised' under the *Local Government Act*, and housing. Ms Simpson strongly encouraged Members to keep her informed of advocacy on housing matters as the State Opposition can help address barriers and support advocacy efforts.

Mayors highlighted the challenges of dealing with conflict of interest provisions following the Belcarra reforms and that the one size fits all approach does not work. Mayors also spoke about the significant increase in vexatious and unjustified complaints against councillors and the Office of the Independent Assessor complaints handling process. Ms Leahy advised TCICA of the parliamentary inquiry into the functions of the Independent Assessor underway, which is due to report soon. Ms Leahy also spoke to Members about the Opposition's interest in looking at depreciation schedules for local government to understand whether there are opportunities to improve outcomes and developing a policy framework for local government amalgamations to help address failures.

National Indigenous Australians Agency

Marnie Wettenhall of the NIAA updated TCICA on the progress of key Commonwealth initiatives following the change of government.



Several communities are working with the department and Pama Futures under the Empowered Communities initiative to establish local decision-making partnerships, in alignment with Local Thriving Communities. Members noted that Mapoon Aboriginal Shire Council has a good model which can be replicated in other communities.

Incoming Indigenous Australians Minister Linda Burney MP has flagged her intention to abolish the Community Development Program, although current contracts will remain in place until they expire. A new program to be developed is intended to give communities control over how services are delivered, and who delivers them. Members resolved to write to Minister Burney and her department to ensure TCICA has a seat at the table during the CDP redesign process.

Members noted that Senator Pat Dodson in his role as Special Envoy for Reconciliation and the Implementation of the Uluru Statement from the Heart will soon be in the region to talk to stakeholders about the Voice to Parliament process.

Health system reform project (TORCH)

Matthew Cooke of QAIHC and Marguerite Taylor of Queensland Health updated TCICA on the progress of the Torres and Cape Healthcare Commissioning entity project. The next step is for communities to come together to talk about how they see a commissioning entity working for them to drive better outcomes. Councils will play a key role in advising how consultations with communities should take place, with resources to help with consultations developed by Queensland Health. It was noted that Health Action Teams could play a key role in leading grassroots community conversations.

Mayors noted the role Councils play in addressing public health issues through the provision of services such as water supply, waste management, housing, and environmental health, but that much greater financial support is needed to ensure councils are properly funded to meet their obligations.

Local Government Association of Northern Territory

LGANT Chief Executive Sean Holden spoke to TCICA about LGANT, their work supporting member councils in the Northern Territory, and LGANT's five key strategic priorities to support members through addressing the issues of finance, governance and workforce, profile and reputation, economic development, climate, waste and environment, and Aboriginal outcomes.

Mr Holden introduced TCICA to the CouncilBiz initiative, the background behind its establishment, and how it works to provide a range of shared services across its nine councils members. Services include a common information technology platform (server infrastructure, IT support, application hosting etc), business software support, financial services processing, and procurement. Mayors spoke about the merits of a shared platform and opportunities to also consider the OneGov single transaction platform which is used by the City of Darwin to reduce silos within their operations.

Mr Holden briefed TCICA on the Northern Australia Local Government Summit initiative, which would be intended to be facilitated as a partnership between LGANT, LGAQ and the Western Australia Local Government Association. If supported, TCICA will be invited to provide input into an outcomes-focussed summit agenda, and timing of the summit (for example, to coincide with the Developing Northern Australia Conference to be held in Darwin next year).



TCICA members resolved to support the summit and provide input. With many shared challenges and opportunities across our two organisations, there is strong value in working together to share knowledge, build relationships and learn from each other.

Cape Resilience Project

Alex Ung of UNGANCO updated Members on the rollout of the asset management system project being delivered across eight councils. Visits to Napranum, Weipa, Mapoon, and Aurukun are planned for next week as part of the 'discovery' phase of the project and for the project team to meet with key council representatives and start the process of mapping council assets.

It is expected that opportunities will be available to Councils not involved in this round of funding to participate in a second round, pending the continuation of the Commonwealth's Preparing Australian Communities grant program.

Local Government Association of Queensland

LGAQ's Simon Booth and Allen Cunneen briefed members on the progress of LGAQ's work and Indigenous Leaders Forum outcomes, with reference to LGAQ's briefing document provided to members. Members discussed digital connectivity as a key ongoing issue and the potential to access the submarine cable running through the Torres Strait. Members also discussed housing and home ownership and the need to ensure new homeowners are aware of their obligations as a homeowner such as insurance, home maintenance, and rating charges. Concerns were raised about valuing housing in communities when there is no existing housing market and what role the Valuer General could play.

Members noted the closing date of 10 August for policy motions to be put forward to the LGAQ Annual Conference.

State School Indigenous Education

Mayors Keri Tamwoy and Bradley Creek updated TCICA on their work on the project board co-designing local community education bodies. The pilot project aims to improve outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander students by empowering local Aboriginal communities and Torres Strait Islander communities to inform school decision-making. To date, 11 of the 13 pilot schools have established a Local Community Education Body (LCEB) with local Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community members to co-design strategies to assist Aboriginal students and/or Torres Strait Islander students to succeed at school. Each LCEB is co-chaired by the principal and a local Indigenous person. Schools in the TCICA region involved in the pilot are Aurukun and Western Cape College. An evaluation of the pilot will be undertaken next year to inform the department's thinking on whether the model will be expanded beyond the 13 pilot schools.

Members spoke of the need to ensure the education curriculum includes a strong cultural curriculum and truth-telling to empower students to learn and understand their cultural history. Aurukun school is a great example of a school which embraces cultural learning, with Wik-Mungkan language, cultural and traditions taught by community Elders.

Members noted that one of the biggest issues for remote schools is the lack of continuity of school principals and other school leaders.

Regional Resilience Strategy



Julie Brook from the Queensland Reconstruction Authority brief TCICA on the final Regional Resilience Strategy and accompanying regional action plan, local action plans, and regional resilience baseline checklist. Ownership of the regional action plan, local action plans, and regional resilience baseline checklist rests with TCICA and individual communities. There is no process of evaluation or oversight by QRA, rather these documents are intended to be used to help councils and TCICA understand local and regional priorities for implementation and to access funding. The resilience baseline checklist is a tool for communities to understand their current situation and to help plan and guide funding applications.

Members agreed to endorse in principle the Regional Resilience Strategy.

Telstra activity

Ms Rachel Cliffe from Telstra briefed Members on current and future Telstra activity in the region. There will be projects underway to upgrade the fibre optic cable up the Cape via the western side and through Normanton to Burketown under their 'Ring of Resilience' initiative. New base stations will be delivered in Seisa and Cooktown, as well as projects on Mornington Island and in Lockhart River, where telecommunications will be upgraded to a 4G network following the next wet season.

Future rounds of funding under the Connecting Northern Australia initiative and Regional Connectivity Program will provide more opportunities to address connectivity issues in the TCICA region.

Financial Sustainability Project – Initiative 6 “Capability”

Anthony Ottaway and Jan Xanthopoulou spoke to Members about the next stage of TCICA's financial sustainability project, which is to address issues of local government capability.

A comprehensive survey has been designed to identify key capability and capacity gaps in councils' asset management, financial management, risk process and governance, identify causation factors, and help inform a range of options to address them. Responses will be collected and analysed by QTC and reported back to TCICA in aggregate. Following the survey, QTC will hold one-on-one sessions with councils to discuss the survey and gain further insights.

Once capability issues have been understood and workshopped with individual councils over the next few months to November, QTC will work with TCICA to identify potential options to address them. The options analysis work is expected to take place from November to December this year. Following the options analysis and assessment, detailed implementation requirements will be developed, with this work taking place during 2023. The four non-member Indigenous local governments of Cherbourg, Woorabinda, Palm Island, and Yarrabah will also be invited to participate.

Other Business

Canberra Advocacy Visit

TCICA members agreed to support a TCICA delegation to Canberra in late November / early December to meet with incoming Government ministers and advocate on matters of key importance. The visit will be planned over the coming months.

First Nations Consultative Committee



Members discussed the make-up of the newly formed eight-member First Nations Consultative Committee to inform the Queensland Government on their input to the national Indigenous Voice process and design of a Queensland Indigenous Voice model.

TCICA members resolved to write to LGAQ asking LGAG to invite the committee to address the next Indigenous Leaders Forum to be held in October in Cairns.

Tourism Impact Management

Members discussed the ever-increasing numbers of tourists travelling to the Cape region and the lack of coordination to address tourism impact management issues such as trespass on land, environmental damage, breach of cultural protocols, and overburdening limited community resources such as water and food supply. There is no one authority taking responsibility for managing these issues, leaving it to communities to deal with the consequences.

TCICA will look to establish a working group to determine a way forward and put in place strategies to ensure tourism delivers only positive economic, social, and environmental benefits. Management plans, restricted access to cultural sites, and increased visitor fees to help support new tourism infrastructure may be considered as ways to address the issues.

2032 Olympic Games

With the 2032 Olympic Games expected to increase tourism to the region and provide opportunities to showcase Indigenous peoples and culture, focussed effort is needed to ensure the Cape York, Torres Strait and Gulf region is ready to capitalise on the increased attention. TCICA will engage with key decision-makers to consider how best to ensure our region does not miss out and what councils need to do to put forward a strong case for regional involvement.

Census data

Mayor Patricia Yusia raised the issue of the recent release of census population data and ongoing undercounts as a result of poor data collection processes in communities. Members noted the implications for funding as a result, with population counts being a critical metric used in determining funding under programs such as Financial Assistance Grants and for other population-based methodologies. It was noted that community master plans estimated resident population more accurately and that council doorknocking of individual houses has also more accurately reflected true numbers. Advocacy on this matter will continue.

Staff Housing

Members discussed the need for support for council staff housing in communities, and the need for government agencies to provide more housing for their staff to free up housing for local people. The financial position of councils limits their options to finance new housing themselves yet there remains a critical need to provide more housing to attract and appropriately house staff. Advocacy on this matter will continue.

Future Meetings

TCICA's next meeting is scheduled for 14 & 15 of September in the Weipa, Napranum and Mapoon region.



TCICA's November meeting will be rescheduled to 15 November to coincide with a planned climate forum to be held by the Department of Seniors, Disability Services and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Partnerships.

6.2.5 Vanilla Bean Project Discussions

With the business case consultancy due to begin shortly now is an opportune time for Council to decide if the WWASC wishes to proceed with the project.

The vanilla bean project was proposed under the previous Council and Mayor and supported by the Department of State Development. Whilst planning approval process has been partially completed with only WTMA requiring a business case before issuing an approval outstanding.

The Covid-19 pandemic put everything on hold for a period of time however funding of \$45,800 being made available under the Advance Queensland Deadly Innovation Strategy to carry out the Business Planning for the project. The funding agreement included a \$5,000 in kind (wages) contribution from Council.

A consultant has provided quotes for four stages of work to build up the proposal that total \$64,100 (excl GST). This is well in excess of the available funding.

The consultant Kalair McArthur has advised that their may be a local person who would be willing to proceed if Council decides to step away from the project.

FOR DISCUSSION

Motion: That council advise to the Dept of State development that WWASC is withdrawing from the Vanilla Bean project. Any funds received under the Advance Queensland Deadly innovation strategy will be returned to the Dept.

Further, that council encourages the Dept to look at local participants to advance the Vanilla Bean Project. Council will make available the existing stock of vanilla bean plants to any local proponent.

Moved: Cr Regan Kulka

Seconded; Cr Vanessa Tayley

CEO report accepted

Moved: Cr Vanessa Tayley

Seconded: Cr Regan Kulka

REPORTS

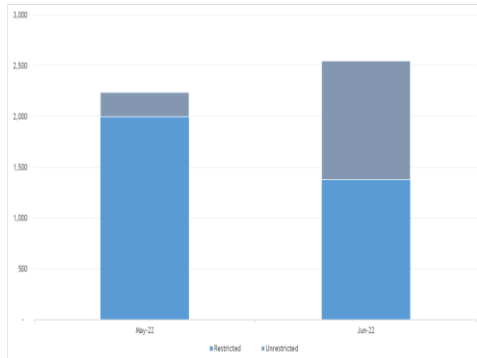
6.3 Department of Finance & Corporate Services Report (DF&CS)

Monthly Financial Report as at 30 June 2022
CASH POSITION

Progress this month

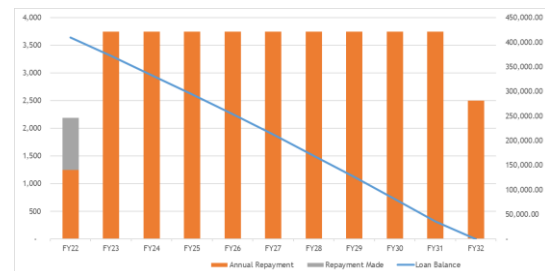
Improvement in Money on
Hand vs Money owed

Cash & Cash Forecast



Money on hand & owing to council	
Cash available to pay creditors and wages	1,166,994.37
Quarantined monies	1,380,400.89
Bank balance	2,547,395.26
Total debtors & receivables	103,233.70
Long Term Loan	3,620,884.37
Creditors	72,237.74
Total monies owed	3,693,122.11

Long Term Loan Balance



During the month Council has made its monthly repayment of \$35,207



Monthly Financial Report as at 30 June 2022

OPERATING POSITION (Preliminary View)

Council income vs Council expenses



Progress this month

Income within Budget?

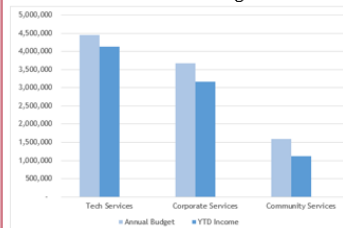


Expenses within Budget?

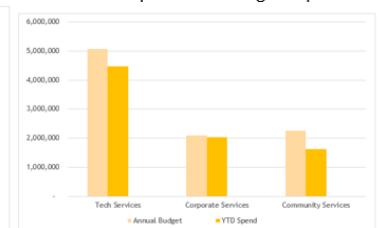


Income & Expenses by Area

Actual income vs Budget income

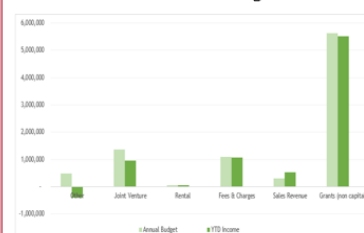


Actual expenses vs Budget expenses

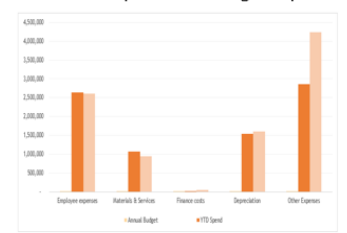


Income & Expenses by Type

Actual income vs Budget income



Actual expenses vs Budget expenses



Note: Final Accounting adjustments for 2021/2022 have yet to be finalised



Monthly Financial Report as at 30 June 2022

PROJECT PROGRESS

Community Buildings					Road Infrastructure				
Funding	Capital Projects	Due to complete	Budget utilisation % (Spend to date /Total Budget)	Project on track On time & budget	Funding	Capital Projects	Due to complete	Budget utilisation % (Spend to date /Total Budget)	Project on track On time & budget
Eco Tourism	Eco Tourism Tents	Completed	95%		QRA	China Camp	Completed	62%	
Covid W4Q	Community Hall	Completed	87%		LRCI	Guest Accom Carpark LRCI Program funding	31-Dec-22	Not started	
W4Q	Guest Accommodation	Completed	94%		Water & Sewerage				
HPW Pluggin	HPW Pluggin Projects	31-Dec-22	42%		Funding	Capital Projects	Due to complete	Budget utilisation % (Spend to date /Total Budget)	Project on track On time & budget
New	New House + Subdivision	TBC	Planning		ICCI	Replace Fencing and Construct roof over generator	Completed	58%	
Infrastructure Other					ICCI	Water Valve Upgrade	Completed	97%	
Funding	Capital Projects	Due to complete	Budget utilisation % (Spend to date /Total Budget)	Project on track On time & budget	ICCI	Water intake upgrade	Completed	44%	
Covid W4Q	Splash park	Completed	99%		ICCI	Install water meters	Completed	82%	
QRA	Sport Field	Completed	89%		ICCI	New Water main to eco and sthside housing	Completed	40%	
Department of Communities	Early Warning Resilience Project	Completed	47%		ICCI	WTP & WWTP Scada Upgrade	30-Sep-22	45%	
JV Legacy funds	Communities Enhanced Signage	Completed	89%		ICCI	CCTV Investigation of all network	Completed	318%	
	Southside Stage Project	31-Dec-22	44%		ICCI	Seal leaking manhole	Completed	117%	
	Boardwalk	TBC	Not started		ICCI	Wastewater treatment plant upgrade and irrigation upgrade	30-Jun-22	106%	
New	Service Station Automation	TBC	Not started		ICCI	Sewer Pump station pump replacements	Completed	56%	
					ICCI	Minor pump station upgrade	Completed	24%	
					ICCI	Sewer Network Upgrade	Completed	53%	
					ICCI	Storm water drain	30-Jun-22	Not started	
					ICCI	WW Recycle centre	Completed	63%	

Cash Flow June 2022

	Actual Jun-22	Budget Jul-22	Budget Aug-22	Budget Sep-22	Budget Oct-22	Budget Nov-22	Budget Dec-22	Budget Jan-23	Budget Feb-23	Budget Mar-23	Budget Apr-23	Budget May-23	Budget Jun-23
CASH ON HAND (Beginning of Month)													
Operating Tied	913,085	467,239	822,866	823,655	681,500	675,145	532,240	614,385	573,765	676,593	581,403	548,444	461,804
Capital - Tied	1,083,130	447,577	233,944	1,190,023	1,119,253	1,828,816	1,491,379	1,160,579	862,279	353,979	(154,321)	(610,621)	(361,921)
Operating and Capital - Untied	240,527	1,632,519	1,683,984	1,600,837	2,796,300	3,923,062	3,870,354	3,444,500	3,239,215	2,831,618	2,393,783	2,486,175	2,055,986
TOTAL CASH ON HAND	2,236,742	2,547,335	2,740,814	3,620,514	4,597,053	6,427,023	5,953,972	5,219,464	4,675,259	3,862,189	2,820,865	2,423,997	1,555,868
Inflows													
Operating - Tied	131,764	473,575	118,873	21,887	117,146	20,387	120,387	61,322	205,587	16,894	60,850	16,894	16,658
Operating - Untied	631,752	678,644	211,319	1,799,166	1,766,977	102,244	100,949	203,595	103,944	103,249	600,113	105,244	107,749
Capital - Tied	15,000	-	1,167,912	265,000	890,000	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,200,000
Capital - Untied	801,020	-	349,754	-	-	378,000	-	213,969	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL INFLOWS	1,639,536	1,152,219	1,847,858	2,086,053	2,774,123	500,631	221,336	478,906	309,531	120,143	660,963	122,138	1,324,407
Outflows													
Operating - Tied	130,703	117,988	112,104	170,042	123,501	103,292	98,242	101,942	102,759	112,084	93,809	103,534	100,342
Operating - Untied	1,007,139	544,028	579,069	556,051	605,064	492,801	491,651	487,718	476,390	505,932	472,570	500,282	529,268
Capital - Tied	188,827	213,633	211,833	335,770	180,437	337,437	330,800	298,300	508,300	508,300	456,300	351,300	351,300
Capital - Untied	2,214	48,000	30,000	12,500	-	5,000	-	100,000	-	-	-	-	-
Loan Repayments	35,151	35,151	35,151	35,151	35,151	35,151	35,151	35,151	35,151	35,151	35,151	35,151	35,151
TOTAL OUTFLOWS	1,364,034	958,800	968,157	1,109,514	944,153	973,681	955,844	1,023,111	1,122,600	1,161,467	1,057,830	990,267	1,016,061
Total Cash on Hand	2,512,244	2,740,814	3,620,514	4,597,053	6,427,023	5,953,972	5,219,464	4,675,259	3,862,189	2,820,865	2,423,997	1,555,868	1,864,214
Operating Tied	914,146	822,866	823,655	681,500	675,145	532,240	614,385	573,765	676,593	581,403	548,444	461,804	378,120
Capital - Tied	909,303	233,944	1,190,023	1,119,253	1,828,816	1,491,379	1,160,579	862,279	353,979	-	610,621	-	113,221
Operating and Capital - Untied	723,946	1,683,984	1,600,837	2,796,300	3,923,062	3,870,354	3,444,500	3,239,215	2,831,618	2,393,783	2,486,175	2,055,986	1,559,315
Total Cash on Hand	#####	2,740,814	3,620,514	4,597,053	6,427,023	5,953,972	5,219,464	4,675,259	3,862,189	2,820,865	2,423,997	1,555,868	1,864,214
Loan Balance	#####	(3,583,173)	(3,555,633)	(3,528,034)	(3,500,377)	(3,472,661)	(3,444,886)	(3,417,052)	(3,389,159)	(3,361,207)	(3,333,195)	(3,305,124)	(3,276,394)
Net Cash Position	(1,063,259)	(842,359)	64,882	1,069,019	2,926,646	2,481,311	1,774,578	1,258,206	473,030	(540,342)	(309,198)	(1,749,256)	(1,412,780)

Moved: Cr Regan Kulka

Seconded: Deputy Vincent Tayley



Council Meeting Reports

Director Works & Building Services

Reporting Period	February 2022
Department	Works & Building Services and Community Services
Reporting Officer	Victor Mills

Information:

Director Works & Building Services Report for JUNE 2022

Interviewed Micheal Leslie for the position of Water/Waste Coordinator, at this stage Micheal is looking at being in community on the 18/07/2022, commencement in role on the 20/07/2022, Micheal is currently employed at Kowanyama Aboriginal Shire Council, he has a lot of experience working with indigenous employees in indigenous communities, he is also a qualified Plumber and Gas fitter, with Micheals employment WWASC can look at cost reduction in Contractors assigned to take on plumbing works.

Managers & Supervisors workshop chaired by Brett DeChastel in regard to financial management from local government perspective, key things to look for to improve Council budget management, which was focused on real life local government experiences and for managers to discuss what is workable to improve communication across the organisation.

Site meet with Container Refund Point representatives to identify gaps in relation to the CRP scheme and how WWASC can expand on this particular delivery to clean up the community and bring money back into WWASC. On the same day Teams meet with Prince consulting on how WWASC can set up a mini collection point for all rubbish and work in with neighboring shires to reduce illegal dumping etc,.

Waiting the final proposal from the department on how the WWASC will operate the (2) accommodation sites, John Ohalloran was finalizing the business plan to bring to the elective members for their recommendations.

Met with the Climate Risk Management & Resilience Advisory group to discuss the climate change and the methods that LGAQ is taking with all Councils to reduce the risks and carbon reduction.

Site meeting with Justice Group to address issues at the site which they are leasing for Baja Baja centre, both units at Hartwig Street have minor repairs and maintenance prior to lease being signed off, repairs are mainly to be compliant under WH&S.

On the 9/6/2022 teams meet with the Roads & Transport Advisory Group, discussions were around RMPC update, Wayfinding projects, Public Transport Infrastructure, Transport annual conference resolutions update, cleaner road run off project update, concrete re – use, E – scooter/personal mobility action plan, electric and hydrogen vehicles including excise or distance tax on alternative fuels infrastructure, tourism numbers, rising cost of international freight and recent flood events in SEQ – QRA.

FNQROC meeting to discuss the assigning of the contractor ARUP to assist with the development of the FNQROC Regional Resource Recovery Plan, ARUP representatives



will be in Wujal on the 20/7/22 to discuss further and capture true data of all waste generated in the area.

Microsoft Teams with Community Funding in particular the new service agreement with Council and Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islander Public Health Program which commences 1/7/22. The agreement is extended to 30/6/25 with a total of funds of \$1,250,606.00, there is a option to extend the end date in writing as a request for extension of time.

Teams meet with National Heavy Vehicle Regulator to cover topics such as, changes to the NVHR road access processes, heavy vehicle road access notice consultation, NHVR projects and progress reports on NHVR portal functionality.

Owner of the world trail finder have responded with a letter to the Mayor and me with the options as discussed at last Council meeting, this have been forwarded to our government champion to discuss with Ministers as a land hand back to Traditional owners.

Internal meetings – budget meets, NAIDOC meet, Human Resources, reports and processes for reporting etc,.

Works & Building Operational Report

6.3.1 Building

Community Hall – Complete 100%

Kitchen was used for the NAIDOC Dinner and a wake on the weekend.

Guest Accommodation - Procurement continuing on fit-out of furniture.

Eco Tourism Village – Mould on tent needs to be looked into to be treated. Most of the furniture is in the tents.

Plug-ins – Issued purchase orders last week to Vinyl and Tiler which is the next big step in getting the first 4 finalised.

BAS Planned Maintenance – Invoices were raised to Qbuild in June totalling \$181 616.06 for completed Planned maintenance works. Qbuild are onsite in the coming week to assess further planned maintenance works for 119A Hartwig vacant and 41 Hartwig Reno completions and then these will be able to be invoiced to Qbuild also.

Bas Responsive Works – Since 14th June invoices have been drafted by the Depo team and sent to the front office for invoices to be raised totalling \$110 119.31.

6.3.2 Water & Waste

The Wujal Water treatment plant has been running good with no outage or faults for June, free chlorine levels have been within the specified ranges of the ADWG (Australian drinking water guidelines) for the month of June <0.2mg/L to 5mg/L.

Water usage has been normal during the month of June 157Kl per day.

The splash park is operational, and Ph and Chlorine levels are within the set limits, not a lot of public use due to the clod weather. A gate has been ripped of its hinges and repairs are required to fix this. Parents are encouraged to be present at the splash park when children are using the facility to help reduce vandalism and damage of the facility.

June water testing results have indicated above the ADWG limits of E.coli for 14 & 16 Third st.

LRN: 1098098		Date Sampled: 06-07-2022 11:26am		
Ayton - House#6/14 Third Street		Received at Lab: 07-07-2022 08:18am		
Method	Analyte	Result	LOR	Date Started
Microbiology				
099 Coliforms	E. coli	est 1 CFU/100mL	<1	07-07-2022
Coliforms	Total coliforms	est 3 CFU/100mL	<1	07-07-2022
<i>Uncertainty is increased due to the low number of colonies isolated, therefore the result above is an estimated value.</i>				

LRN: 1098096		Date Sampled: 06-07-2022 11:22am		
Ayton - House#5/16 Third Street		Received at Lab: 07-07-2022 08:18am		
Method	Analyte	Result	LOR	Date Started
Microbiology				
28037 Coliforms	E. coli	<1 CFU/100mL	<1	07-07-2022
Coliforms	Total coliforms	est 3 CFU/100mL	<1	07-07-2022
<i>Uncertainty is increased due to the low number of colonies isolated, therefore the result above is an estimated value.</i>				

The water team will do some flushing of the water tanks at the two affected properties in Ayton and inspect the UV water filters to make sure they are working correctly.

The Wujal Wujal waste water treatment plant is operating within its design parameters and has recently had its monthly service by Truwater. Discussions with DES, engineers and council are on going about expansion of the WWTP to meet the demands of the community.

6.3.3 Animal Management & Environmental Health

Treatments:

29th-30th June monthly medication with Helen, 1st of June had skydog vets come in for desexing and desexed 6 dogs and looked at a dog with issues

Complaints/concerns:

- Impounded an injured dog for medicating
- Buried a dead pup reason of death is unknown
- Picked up a dog that was roaming around with an injured bum
- Had a welfare concern about a dog that looked really skinny at a house, but it was not there and someone reported that dog to be dead

Miscellaneous:

- Ben came up to assist with water treatments
- Registered new pups and wormed them
- Bleached the pound after vet day
- Cleaned and washed vehicle
- Helped ben clean the sewer station
- Posted posters about monkey disease
- Organised purchase order for accommodation to attend the workshop training down in cairns
- Had supervisors speak to house tenancy about problems of fences and my solutions
- Collected quotes for the registration tags
- Had help to replace the battery in the vehicle



- Was informed by Rodney that the chlorine is really good reading from 0.90 – 1.20
- Had owner sign over vehicle and took it to the dump with the other vehicles
- Stock take report
- Followed up on a delivery and collected it from tuxworth

Animals in Community:

2 cats, 70 dogs

Comments:

Difficult to keep dogs in yard for lack of support from housing tenancy after addressing my concerns and solutions that would help a lot of problems that is occurring in the community

6.3.4 Home and Community Care (HACC)

6.3.5 Arts Centre

Council Meeting Reports

Reporting Period	June 2022
Department	Art Centre
Reporting Officer	Vikki Burrows

Highlights:

- All the artworks for CIAF have been packed and freighted down to Cairns, in time for the art fair.
- Good sales this month, with a lot of tourists visiting and an increase in online sales. The artists are working very hard to keep up with the demand.
- The art centre staff completed a stock take on the 30th June 2022.
- Two council staff members completed Mental Health training through My Pathway.
- Visit from the Honorable Dr Jeannette Young AC PSM, Governor of Queensland and Professor Graeme Nimmo RFD.
- The artists had a visit from Red Earth school teachers and spent time with them talking about their art works, they then purchased a lot of merchandise and artworks.

Data:

- Sales report for the month of June 2022, attached.
- Sales report for EFY, 2021-22, attached.

Barriers & Issues:

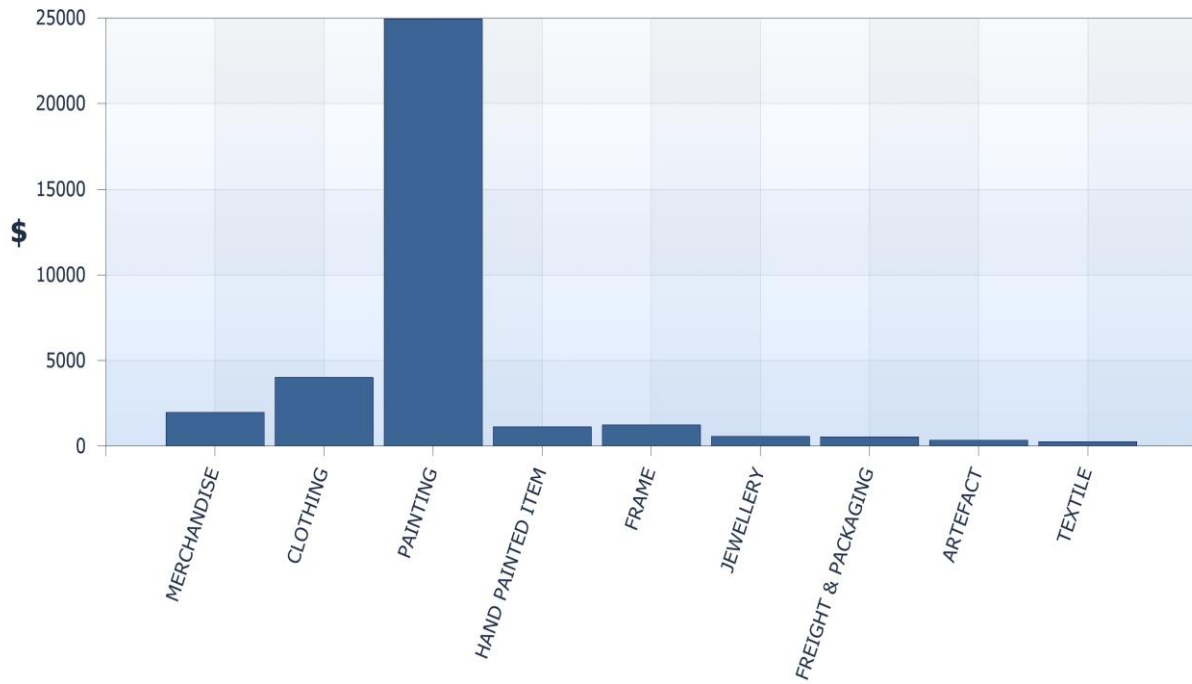
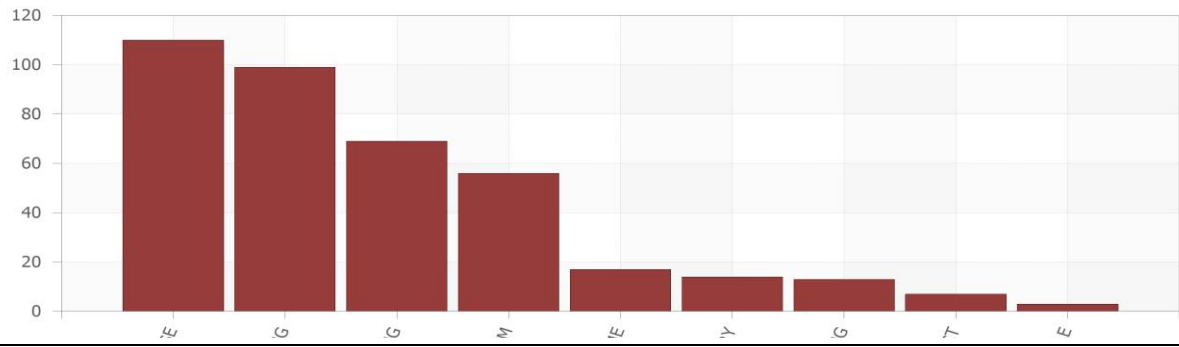
- Need new shipping container for outside storage area.
- The art centre not having a separate bank account is a barrier. Ideally the art centre would process the artists payments via MYOB and have access to the account for ecommerce sales.

Funding/Agreements/Financials:

- WWASC have received a one- off funding through BIA IAC UPLIFT for \$10,000 to be spent on professional development and materials for the art centre artists and staff.
- The art centre is aiming to put forward an incorporation plan to Council for the August Council meeting.


Sales by Category (volume and value): Bana Yirriji Art Centre
Sales from 01/06/2022 to 30/06/2022

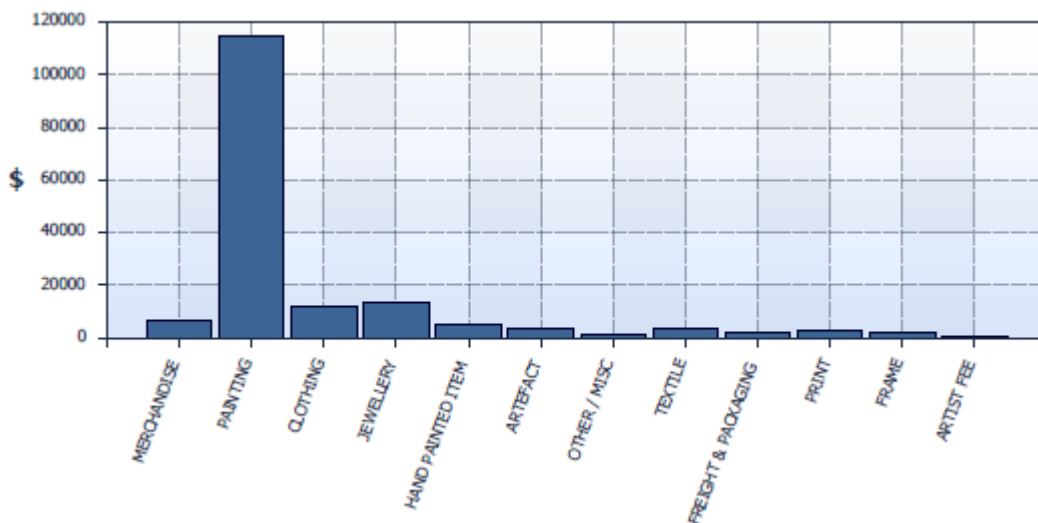
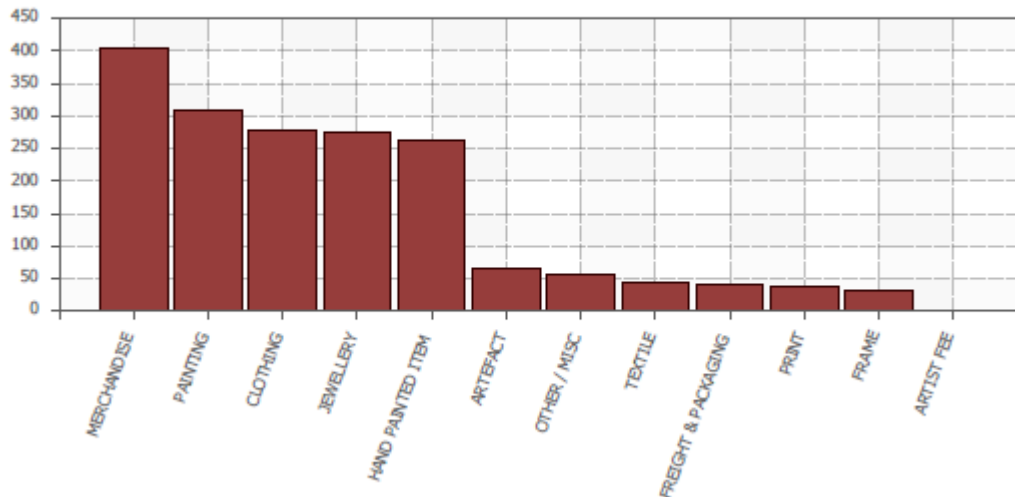
Product	Items Sold	Value of Sales
MERCHANDISE	110	\$1,985.00
CLOTHING	99	\$4,010.00
PAINTING	69	\$24,931.00
HAND PAINTED ITEM	56	\$1,120.00
FRAME	17	\$1,240.00
JEWELLERY	14	\$570.00
FREIGHT & PACKAGING	13	\$535.00
ARTEFACT	7	\$340.00
TEXTILE	3	\$260.00
Total Items Sold:	388	\$34,991.00



Sales by Category (volume and value): Bana Yirriji Art Centre

Sales from 01/07/2021 to 30/06/2022

Product	Items Sold	Value of Sales
MERCHANDISE	404	\$6,820.00
PAINTING	308	\$114,646.00
CLOTHING	277	\$11,905.00
JEWELLERY	274	\$13,810.00
HAND PAINTED ITEM	263	\$5,385.00
ARTEFACT	64	\$3,640.00
OTHER / MISC	56	\$1,070.00
TEXTILE	43	\$3,935.00
FREIGHT & PACKAGING	41	\$1,965.50
PRINT	39	\$3,040.00
FRAME	32	\$2,275.00
ARTIST FEE	1	\$220.00
Total Items Sold:	1,802	\$168,711.50



6.4.7 Indigenous Knowledge Centre

June 2022 IKC Report

- With the closure of the Post Office and Bank it has been difficult to do banking, especially for the elders who are still using the bank book system. They would have to identify themselves every time they contacted the bank. This was time consuming as they would have to fill out two forms and get an elder or JP to sign the form as proof of identity. This process could take up to half a day to conduct, not counting the hold time for the bank to answer the call, for small issues such as account balances etc. Have worked with the Commonwealth Bank Indigenous line and I can find a short-term solution for community to conduct their banking quicker. The Commonwealth Bank are happy for us to email their indigenous banking team and they will return the call ASAP and they have substantially reduced the identification requirements for a large number of every day banking issues. Some tasks will still require the full identity check, but most issues will now be able to be addressed quicker. This arrangement is for the next two months until we can get the Post Office/Bank operational again.
- Assisting a lot of community members with Superannuation queries, form completion, liaising with other organisations due to communication issues, creating invoices, computer assistance, banking help, etc
- The new Service Level Agreements for 2022-2024 for State Library Services and 2022-2026 First 5 Forever have been signed and returned to State Libraries Queensland with no changes made from previous agreements.
- Participating in the Australian Library and Information Associations Context, Collections and Community Course. This course has been funded by State Libraries and is all about managing collections and making our collections more accessible and relevant to our communities.
- Exchanged 160 books and DVD's with SLQ as part of the catalogue refreshment that we do every three months.

Projects

First 5 Forever Mum's and Bub's

- With the assistance of the new Finance Manager we were granted an extension to the Mum's and Bub's group funding. A breakdown of the funding is as follows:

Month	Catering	wages	resources	frieght	Total
July	\$600.00	\$225.00	\$700.00	\$30.00	\$1,555.00
August		\$225.00	\$500.00	\$30.00	\$755.00
September		\$225.00	\$500.00	\$30.00	\$755.00
October		\$225.00	\$300.00	\$30.00	\$555.00
	\$600.00	\$900.00	\$2,000.00	\$120.00	\$3,620.00

Catering for six sessions	\$100.00	\$600.00
Wages for six session including preparation and planning time	\$150.00	\$900.00
Resources such as baby dairies to fill in every week on babies progress and what songs and stories they like and other parenting and early literacy items as well as stationary		\$2,000.00
Freight		\$120.00
		\$3,620.00

- The program will be reinstated in the coming months.

Statistics

IKC



- 172 Attendances for the month
- 20 Loans (all DVD's)
- 1 New member

Kindergarten

We have 7 children enrolled

Highlights

we received the first bucket of money to cater for children who turned 3 years of age by June 30th. It's a pilot program Great to Start

Uplift funding has now been received. This covers more Professional Development Training for staff and working with families.

Moved: Cr Regan Kulka

Seconded: Cr Robert Bloomfield

7 CLOSED SESSION - Nil

8 GENERAL BUSINESS/ LATE ITEMS