Regional Council of Goyder

Annual Report 2022-2023





Acknowledgement to Country

The Regional Council of Goyder acknowledges the Ngadjuri People, traditional owners of the country throughout the Council area and recognise the continuing connection to lands, water and communities. We pay our respect to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures and to Elders past and present.

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Message from the Mayor

It is with great pleasure I present to you my first report. The Local Government general elections were held in November last year, this ushered in a majority change of Councillors for the next term and I was humbled by a decision of Councillors to be appointed as your new Mayor.

Early in my term the Council area received an entire year's rainfall in just four months. We had to act quickly to bring about repairs to some of our most significant infrastructure, roads, culverts and drains were the worst hit.

While we did receive criticisms about how long it took us to rectify some damage, I am pleased the staff were quick to react to the worst of the damage, and while continuing rain did make it difficult to undertake some road repairs and then weed management, we have finally recovered. It is noteworthy we are the third largest Council by area in the State of South Australia which can hinder in difficult circumstances our ability to be as responsive as some might like.

During the height of the worst rain, flash flooding was of major concern, I responded to a call from Rowan Ramsay who was concerned about a vehicle swept away in the flooded Burra Creek on the Worlds End Highway. As communications are critical in these times it was a test to the effectiveness of satellite communications to alert us to this emergency. Similarly, Council was alerted to a looming problem with fuel supplies being cut to our hospital, diesel was urgently needed to run the backup power systems. Council was able to react quickly by providing fuel to ensure continuity of care could be provided to hospital patients while supplies were not able to get to the region.

Council is mindful to ensure an appropriate rating model is adopted which is commensurate with the long-term financial plan that provides for the timely replacement of infrastructure, plant and equipment. However, we are being asked to do more with less, Council does receive external funding which is in addition to rates, for the past year Council received:

 Financial Assistance Grants 	\$4,069,594
 Special Local Roads Funding 	\$200,000
 Roads to Recovery Grants 	\$685,169
 Other Minor Grants 	\$154,513

Communication is a key priority for me, I want to engage with the community as widely as possible. Being informed of your views and opinions helps shape Council thinking. Our strategic planning and policy formulation comes from ensuring we have a good understanding of how our community ticks.

We are pleased to continue to promote and support events across the Council area. These include the annual shows, Australia Day events, sporting club requests, Copper & Stone Fest, SALA skills development and the annual Christmas parties just to name a few.

I want to make special mention of the many dedicated volunteers across the entire Council. Your tireless work does not go unnoticed, you are an invaluable resource that makes the very essence of our community what it is, thank you.

I would like to thank my fellow Councillors for their care and diligent decision-making, from the moment the election was over we worked together in an open, transparent, cooperative and informative way.

To the Chief Executive Officer, David Stevenson and his team, I would like to thank them for their professional advice and competent management.

Bill Gebhardt MAYOR



Chief Executive Officer's Report 2022-23

Council maintained a steady and decisive approach to delivering it's plans during the last year. The challenges of severe weather events, both wet and dry meant we adopted a fluid planning regime for road and infrastructure priorities based on changing situations. The wet weather events in October and November last year brought into sharp focus road management to ensure we were able to address any public risks that arose. A domino effect was our usual maintenance program was interrupted. However, I am pleased that while we cannot forecast these events our ability to change course quickly and catch-up was a pleasing outcome.

While significant time was dedicated to road and infrastructure damage due to the rain, there was 97km of resheeting, as well as significant drainage, earthworks and patrol grading projects completed.

The new Eudunda Skate Park was completed, this is an exciting addition for the young and young at heart in Eudunda and has been work in progress for many years.

During the year the State Government introduced legislation requiring each Council to be reviewed by the Essential Services Commission, the purpose is to assess Council for financial sustainability over its long term financial planning period. We were one of a small number of regional Councils who in the opinion of ESCOSA is sustainable. This is due to the robust planning and good financial stewardship which has become the hallmark of Council.

The State Government have provided some clarity for the Tentative Listing of the Australian Cornish Mining Site, Burra. It is expected an announcement will be made in early 2024. There remains some significant work to be done however this will bring a welcome boost to the economy when this is realised.

Our statutory compliance areas have been busy with a notable increase in development across the Council area. Similarly compliance obligations in animal management, fire control, local nuisance and environment have seen a step change, this is certainly a consequence of awareness by the community and a desire to see improvements in area amenity and a reduction in unacceptable activities. The financial position of Council remains strong over the forecast period, funding from the State and Commonwealth Governments remains consistent with our projections. The rating system and framework will be reviewed in 2024 to ensure it is appropriate and reflects the current and future needs of Council, this hasn't been done for over a decade.

We continue to adopt climate risk mitigation measures where appropriate, the use of rooftop solar on Council buildings continues to play a vital role in our responsibility to reduce carbon emissions.

The regional economy remains relatively resilient, although it could be expected that the high inflation environment might add pressure to financial resources in some areas over the next two years. Council's economic units, the Burra Caravan Park and Paxton Square Cottages are a positive source of revenue that have continued to produce above average results.

The last few years reaching full employment across all the areas of Council has been difficult, we have an ageing workforce and recruitment has been difficult in the current tight labour market. Nonetheless, I would like to acknowledge the work done by the staff, the commitment to problem solving is commendable. This year we have achieved a new level of customer satisfaction, a testament to the conduct and integrity to which we all subscribe.

I would like to thank the Elected Members for their support. The strategic planning, policy considerations and engagement with the community is refreshing.

David J. Stevenson CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

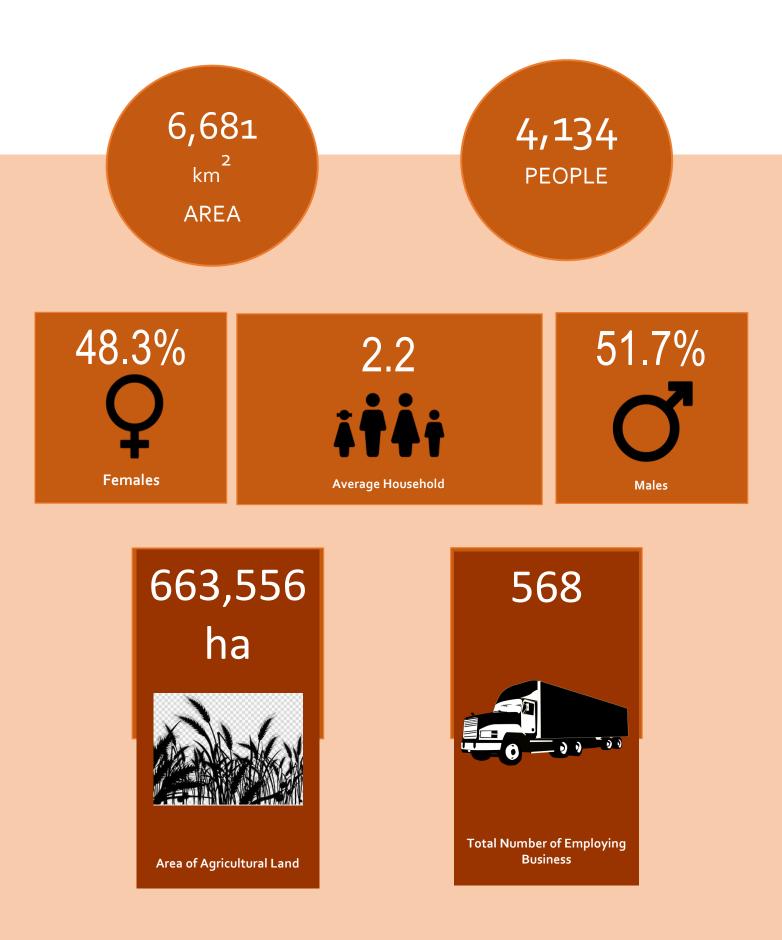




Robertstown

Eudunda





Councillors

H allett Ward	Cr. Tony Brooks			
	since Nov 2022			
B urra Ward				
	Mayor William Gebhardt	Cr. Jane Hill	Cr. John Oates	
	since 2016 Mayor Since Nov 2022	since Nov 2022	since Nov 2022	
R obertstown Ward				
	Cr. John Nealsince 2010Deputy Mayor till Nov. 2022			
	since 2010 Deputy Mayor till			

PREVIOUS COUNCILLORS (until November 2022)

Mayor Peter Mattey

- Cr. Jane Kellock
- Cr. Peter Schiller
- Cr. Heidi Thomson

Pillar One: Engaging with the Community

Council and community sharing information and working together

2,063 Facebook followers

55,732 Facebook Page Reach

Largest Post Reach – 5700 people reached

18 March 2023

Burra to 'Barrow' Back to the Past

In 1983, to commemorate the Centenary of the founding of Broken Hill, the Councils of Broken Hill and Burra decided to host an historic race event – The Burra to Broken Hill Centenary Barrow Push. Now, the Regional Council of Goyder, in partnership with AGL, is pleased to announce plans are underway to revive the event in 2023. As part of the preparations, we are seeking input from those who recall or may even have participated in previous events. We would relish the opportunity to hear your stories, sight any items/ photographs/documents and, most importantly, seek your interest in registering a team.



Largest Post Engagement – 2100 people engaged

18 March 2023 Burra to Barrow Back to the Past

Metrics

- Data from community survey
- Number of website and social media hits
- Number of media references to Council and Council activities

Objective 1

Implement a variety of approaches to share (providing & receiving) information with community.

Objective 2

Further develop innovative technology and social media to support community engagement

Objective 3

Acknowledge Ngadjuri country and celebrate NAIDOC across the region.

Objective 4

Recognise our diverse community, history and culture to support informed decision making.

Objective 5

Build capacity in the growth of the digital economy, networking and communication infrastructures in response to the COVID 19 pandemic.

Objective 6

Assist community, sport and recreation groups to develop and prosper using the "Game On" Getting South Australia Moving strategy.

Objective 7

Activate a disability support group to support, monitor and provide review on the Goyder Disability Access & Inclusion Plan.

Objective 8

Develop a Council communication strategy to better engage a diverse range of people from across the Council region, especially children and young people, in local decision making.

Objective 1 - Implement a variety of approaches to share (providing & receiving) information with community.

Council currently uses the following methods to engage with its community.

· Newspaper advertisements, 'what's happening in Goyder' newsletters and public notices

- · Media Releases
- \cdot Council Website and particularly 'latest news'
- · Visit Burra Website
- · Burra & Goyder Visitor Information Social Media (Facebook and Instagram)
- · Council Social Media (Facebook)
- · Email, telephone, in-person
- · Community Management Newsletters
- \cdot Attendance at committee meetings
- · Letters, quarterly rates notices
- · Bulk mail outs
- · Agendas & minutes
- · Council meetings
- · Goyder Master Plan
- · Forums, workshops & training
- Webinars
- · Goyder Online Hub
- · Surveys
- Listening Posts

COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT COMMITTEES

There are ten Community Management Committees across the Goyder region which are the representative committees for each town. These committees provide important services and are the key voice for their individual communities. Council would like to thank all the volunteer members of the following Community Management Committees for their hard work and commitment over the past 12 months in managing community assets, running local events and activities to support community wellbeing, supporting local businesses, community and sporting groups, and building tourism products and experiences in their towns....plus so much more!

Terowie Citizens Association Hallett Community & Sports Association Inc Booborowie Recreation Ground Committee Mt Bryan Progress Association Burra Community Management Committee Farrell Flat Management Committee Point Pass District Hall and Park Inc Robertstown Community Management Committee Bower Progress Association Eudunda Community Business & Tourism Association (ECBaT).



Mayor Bill Gebhardt, Cr. Judy Partington and CEO David Steveson attending the February ECBaT meeting in Eudunda.

NEW COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER- GOYDER GAZETTE

To support the ongoing communication with residents, Council introduced a new quarterly newsletter called the "Goyder Gazette". The Goyder Gazette was introduced after community feedback identified that a percentage of the population did not have access to internet to view social media posts or the website. The first two editions were released for Spring and for Winter and were mailed out to all post boxes in the Goyder region.







GOYDER E-NEWS

Each fortnight Council produces an E-Newsletter which is distributed through an email distribution list.

The E- News currently has 627 contacts with 555 subscribers. This is a record increase of 189 subscribers in the last 12 months. On average 33 percent of the subscribers are highly engaged in the newsletter and will open on links provided for further information. The most popular edition for the 12 month period was Friday 4th November 2022 which was a special employment edition advertising positions that were currently vacant at Council.



Welcome to a special edition eNews from the Regional Council of Goyder. The Regional Council of Goyder has engaged Talent Propeller to assist in the restructure of the Burra & Goyder Information Centre. Please see below.

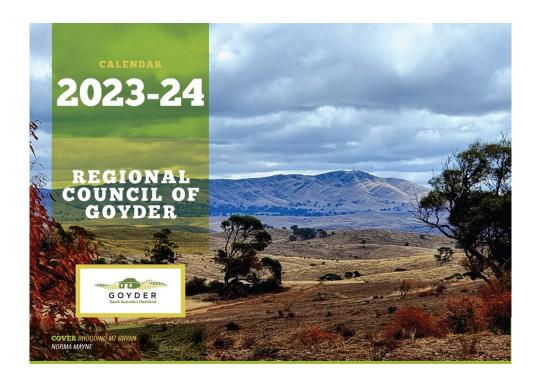
COUNCIL NEWS

CAPTURING GOYDER THROUGH A LOCAL LENS

Congratulations to all the winners of Council's annual photography competition "Capturing Goyder through a Local's Lens" whose stunning images have been showcased in this year's calendar. Judges Deputy Mayor Debbie Hibbert, Jane Kellock (Goyder Citizen of the Year), Joseph Maguire (Goyder Young Citizen of the Year), and Council's Sports and Recreation Officer Heidi Hodge had the very difficult decision to choose 13 winning photos that were included in the 2023-24 Community Calendar.

Month	Name	Winning Entry Title
Front Cover	Norma Mayne	Brooding Mt Bryan
January	Michelle Ritchie	Mirror Image
February	Burra Early Learning Centre	A trundle to the secret garden
March	Robyn Bradbrook	Poetry in Motion
April	Brian Sambell	Dare's Hill Circuit
May	Madison Taylor	Sunrise Over Burra
June	Helen Carmody	Looking East From My Verandah
July	Colin Fiedler	Eudunda Aerial Shot
August	Rob McCarthy	This is my post and I'm not budging
September	Astrid Alvsaker	Lone Sheep
October	Paul Schutz	Cutting Hay with Mower Conditioners
November	Michelle Ritchie	Stormy Gaol
December	Amanda Adams	Wide Open Space

Here is the list of winning photos and local photographers:



Objective 2 - Further develop innovative technology and social media to support community engagement

Council continues to utilise a number of platforms to communicate to the community through the Council office, Burra and Goyder Visitor Information Centre, Goyder YAC and Paxton Precinct (Paxton Square Cottages and Burra Caravan Park).

Council has introduced the ability for community to access the Council agendas and minutes through summaries and links now available through the E-newsletter and social media pages.

Others include- • Regional Council of Goyder website • Visit Burra and Goyder website • Paxton Precinct website • Regional Council of Goyder Facebook page • Burra and Goyder Visitor Information Centre Facebook page • Paxton Precinct Facebook page • Goyder YAC Facebook page • Goyder Goodness Instagram Page • My Local Services App • Goyder fortnightly E-Newsletter

The website has further been developed to now provide drop down boxes which communicate important news to the viewer when they open up the website. This information has included public consultations, events, grant programs and changes to regulations or council services. A pop up box is also be using to encourage website users to subscribe to the Council E-newsletter, which has seen an significant increase in subscribers over the past 12 months.

⚠	Copper & Stone Music Fest 16 September 2023	v
⚠	Community Grants Program	v
⚠	Burra Barrow Push	X
Burra	a Barrow Push is back!	
Comn	nemorating the 40th Anniversary of the 1983 Burra to Broken Hill Wheelbarrow Push.	
Oct 1, Burra	2023 to Terowle	
<u>Click</u> t	to find out more!	
<u>Click</u> t	to see the television commercial screening on Southern Cross Austereo	
	GOYDER South Australia's Heartand Regional Council of Goyder Search Q	
	Home Council Community Development Heritage Online Services Services Tourism	

Objective 3 - Acknowledge Ngadjuri country and celebrate NAIDOC across the region.

SURVIVAL DAY 2023

A Survival Day event was held in the Burra Town Hall on Sunday 29 January 2023. The event started with a community luncheon with 38 people attending. Ngadjuri Elders Angelina Harradine and Peter Newchurch performed a poignant Welcome to Country and spoke with the crowd, introducing the film In My Blood It Runs. The film, In My blood It Runs, a poignant telling by 10-year-old Dujuan sharing his struggle to balance his traditional Arrente/Garrwa upbringing with a state education. The Plains Producer ran an article. Country Arts SA provided the public licensing of the film.



NGADJURI AND COUNCIL PARTNERSHIPS

Council continues to acknowledge the importance to foster strong and sustainable relationships with Ngadjuri as the traditional owners of the land and other Aboriginal & Torres Strait Islanders people living in the district and region. To do this Council is working alongside Ngadjuri Elders to develop a more formal partnership with the Ngadjuri Nations Board which will create a sustainable reconciliation journey that builds on greater cultural awareness where there are pathways to work together, making informed decisions and celebrate achievements.



Ali Eckermann, Aunty Pat Waria-Read, David Stevenson, Aunty Roslyn Weetra and Barb Button

COMMUNITY CULTURAL AWARENESS

Good relationships have formed with the Eudunda Area School due to the invitation of new Principal, Anna Roebuck. Ali Eckermann attended an all staff Cultural Awareness training day alongside Ngadjuri Elder Quenten Agius. Eudunda Area School has 13 new First Nations students and conversations continue regarding the capacity to provide arts workshops to students to grow understanding of diversity.

NGADJURI BASKET SCULPTURE- THE WINNOWING

The Ngadjuri Basket Sculpture was completed by First Nations artist Sonya Rankine and transported to Burra. Council's Infrastructure and Technical Services department were involved in its installation on the plinth at Picketts Reserve. Aunty Pat has asked that the sculpture is referenced as a monument titled the Winnowing. Ali Eckermann (Council's Arts and Cultural Facilitator) is working with Aunty Pat and Aunty Roslyn regarding the wording for the interpretive signage to accompany the memorial sculpture "The Winnowing" along the Burra Creek. A date for the official launch is to be confirmed for the latter part of 2023.



Objective 4 - Recognise our diverse community, history and culture to support informed decision making.

AUSTRALIA DAY CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Each year the Goyder region celebrates Australia Day with community breakfasts held in each of the four Council Wards. In 2023 these events were held in Eudunda, Robertstown, Burra and Terowie. Council would like to thank Eudunda and Community Business and Tourism Association, Burra Cricket Club, Robertstown Community Management Committee and Terowie Citizens Association for organising this year's events. At the events, the Australia Day Awards are presented by the Mayor and Councillors to community members that have been nominated by their local community for the significant impact they have made to their towns. Council would like to congratulate those recipients within the categories of Citizen of the Year, Young Citizen of the Year and Community Event of the Year for their ongoing contributions to the Goyder community.

This year was the second year that the Regional Council of Goyder's "Goyder Australia Day Awards" were distributed. The following awards were presented to –

Goyder Citizen of the Year- Jane Kellock Goyder Young Citizen of the Year- Joseph Maguire Goyder Community Event of the Year- Terowie's Curious Art Accident 2022

These award recipients were decided upon by the Elected Member selection panel and were announced on Australia Day at the Goyder Australia Day events.

This year was the first year that Council participated in the Australia Day Council of SA's Ambassador program. Our submission to the program saw Peter Goers from ABC Adelaide attend the Burra Australia Day Event and speak to community members about volunteerism and community connection with lots of humour included.

Council also received funds from the Australia Day Grants program which was distributed to the community groups that hosted the event to further support their development of the day.



Mayor Bill Gebhardt , Goyder Citizen of the Year- Jane Kellock and Peter Goers



Cr. Tony Brooks with Goyder Community Event of the Year- Terowie's Curious Art Accident (Terowie Citizens Association Members)



Burra Australia Day Award Recipients



Cr. Debbie Hibbert and Cr. Judy Partington with Eudunda Australia Day Award Recipients



Cr. John Neal with Robertstown Australia Day Award Recipients

Objective 5 - Build capacity in the growth of the digital economy, networking and communication infrastructures in response to the COVID 19 pandemic.

- Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic Council has been committed to ensuring the safety of our communities. Council has done this through a number of ways including but not limited to:
- Links to SA Health updates on the Council website, social media pages and community noticeboards
- Successful submissions to external grants to support COVID safe events such as the Australia Day Community Events Program



BURRA WALK-IN COVID-19 VACCINATION CLINIC

Friday, 15 July 2022 10.30am – 2.00pm Regional Council of Goyder 1 Market Street, Burra

Walk-in between 10.30am – 2.00pm, no appointment required

Pfizer COVID-19 Vaccination Clinic

5-11 years first and second dose available

12+ years primary course of vaccinations (first and second

- and third for immunocompromised people)
 - 16+ years Booster dose
 Winter dose where eligible

For more information regarding vaccinations, including eligibility, please scan the QR code, visit www.covid-19.sa.gov.au/vaccination or call the



Please bring your Medicare card (if you have one) and photo ID.

SA COVID-19 Information Line on 1800 253 787





Objective 6 - Assist community, sport and recreation groups to develop and prosper using the "Game On" Getting South Australia Moving strategy.



The Starclub program was ended statewide by the Office of Recreation, Sport and Racing (ORSR) at the end of 2022. It was a partnership between ORSR and local government, with several councils across SA hosting Starclub Field Officers – including the Regional Council of Goyder, in partnership with Clare and Gilbert Valleys Council.

Both councils chose to continue funding the position, taking the opportunity to review the Sport and Recreation Officer role objectives to ensure the needs of local clubs, community organisations, and councils were better served. The role continues to have a positive working relationship with key relevant ORSR liaison staff.

ORSR emphasised a focus on their new Club of the Future program, underpinned by the following four principles:

- Heart of the community
- Volunteers and workforce valued
- Shared resources and facilities
- Healthy finances

Burra was selected by ORSR to host one of two regional pilot Club of the Future community workshops, and we co-hosted with the Starclub Field Officer from Pt Pirie. Clubs from across several council areas in the Mid North-Southern Flinders were invited to participate, including as panel members. It also gave them the opportunity to share with each other what innovations they had for each of these principles, and to hear case studies from other parts of the state.



Clubs and groups were supported throughout the council region. Common requests for support have typically included:

Infrastructure planning and community consultation Strategic planning and reviews Training: social media and technology for clubs, governance, training needs analysis, policy development Volunteer recruitment and retention strategies Grant application support

TRENDS OF CONCERN

Volunteer participation and management continues to be a significant challenge across the council area, and remains consistent with reports from across Australia. The Club of the Future program also provides some resources for clubs to consider in increasing their volunteer participation, in a shift from the more traditional modes of volunteering. Volunteers SA/NT continued to provide accessible volunteering resources in regional communities, particular around inclusive volunteering, leadership programs, and other webinar-based training opportunities.



Membership Certificate

PRESENTED TO:

Regional Council of Goyder

Thank you for your valued contribution as we support, grow and celebrate volunteering together.

Homitten Calder

Hamilton Calder CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER Volunteering SA&NT

Objective 7 - Activate a disability support group to support, monitor and provide review on the Goyder Disability Access & Inclusion Plan.

DISABILITY INCLUSION TRAINING

To provide a strong foundation to support the activation of the DAIP, Council worked in partnership with Purple Orange to deliver disability inclusion training to all staff in November 2022. The 3-hour sessions were co-facilitated by 2 experienced facilitators, all of whom live with diverse disability. The engaging facilitators brought a wealth of personal experience that made the training content relatable and relevant. Attendees increase their knowledge and confidence to incorporate inclusive practices in both their personal and professional lives.





Objective 8 - Develop a Council communication strategy to better engage a diverse range of people from across the Council region, especially children and young people, in local decision making.

Council continues to look at diverse ways to engage with the Goyder community through local community events and activities.

This year Council once again had a stall at the Eudunda Show which was held on the 13th of November 2022. The stall provided the opportunity for Elected Members, Goyder YAC members and Council staff to meet local residents, and share information about Council services and receive feedback. Goyder YAC also ran a badgemaking activity as part of the Gustav Treasure Trail. Council also shared the stall with Uniting Care to promote the newly established financial counselling service now available in Eudunda.







BOOBOROWIE SCHOOL MURAL PROJECT

An EOI was sent to local schools to participate in a SALA Skills Development project The project involved a local artist to work with school children to design a mural. Booborowie Primary School responded to the callout, and Council's Arts and Cultural facilitator invited local award-winning artist Julie Lloyd from Gum Creek, as Julie had not previously delivered a workshop nor worked with children. This was a fabulous project. In August the students designed a variety of birds and Julie consulted with them about the background. It was an intimate engagement as there are only 12 students at Booborowie Primary School. The support from the teachers was beyond expectation too. Due to the wet weather the painting of the mural was slowed, with completion in November 2022 . This project had a good positive outcome; the children stating they learnt everyone is an artist and really liked the responsibility given to them in the decision making around the mural development. With the emphasis on Skills Development Julie used part of her payment to attend the Grampian Arts Summer Brushes week-long workshops (130 students, 11 tutors) with contemporary landscape artist Mark Dober at the Longerenong Agriculture College.



Booborowie students designing their school mural



Ali Eckermann (Council's Arts and Cultural Facilitator) working with students from Booborowie



Elected Members with Booborowie School Staff viewing the completed mural

BURRA COMMUNITY SCHOOL YEAR 9 TOURISM PRESENTATIONS

The Regional Council of Goyder recently welcomed a visit by Year 9 Burra Community School students. The students have spent the last few months researching their new and innovative proposals for unique tourism experiences and services for the Goyder region. They were tasked with developing their idea, researching the challenges and opportunities of implementing their proposal, and identifying other examples from elsewhere.

The students did a fantastic job of creating a series of informative posters to communicate their tourism innovations, and the research process they'd used to develop their proposals. The students set up an interactive and accessible poster display in the council chambers, inviting staff to view the poster exhibition. Staff spent time in conversation with each of the students to hear more about their innovations, what their inspiration was, and how they'd used their keen research skills to develop their final posters.

Staff were greatly impressed with the quality of the ideas and posters. They acknowledged the quality research skills the students had shown through their posters and conversations during the exhibition, and could see many of the innovations adding to the future of tourism experiences and services currently offered. Tourism in the Goyder region has a bright future ahead, as do the BCS students. We'd like to thank the Burra Community School for the opportunity, particularly educators Amanda Henry and Morgan Randall for their work in supporting the students in engaging with council (and for hosting a lovely morning tea!).



David Stevenson (CEO, Regional Council of Goyder) pictured with Year 9 Burra Community School research students and Amanda Henry (BCS)

Pillar Two: Strengthening Community

A well-resourced and connected community





Metrics

Levels of volunteering and community connection Number of clubs, memberships, usage rates, level of activity, club viability and external funding obtained Number of community initiated events and activities supported by Council Visitation rates for Council facilities Patronage of Community Passenger Network Level of community participation in externally funded programs

Objective 9

Continue to contribute financially to support and actively promote the Mid North Community Passenger Network and explore further options to increase transport options for all residents.

Objective 10

Advocate for affordable accommodation the community particularly to support local employment.

Objective 11

Continue to support community groups through equitable access to funding and relevant assistance.

Objective 12

Advocate for the retention and further development of locally based and inclusive education, health and community services across the region.

Objective 13

Embrace the potential of arts and cultural initiatives in the relevant economy.

Objective 14

Activate a yearly events calendar that attracts new and diverse community and commercial events across the region.

Objective 15

Support local event management to invigorate community lead events and committees.

Objective 16

Acknowledge and foster supportive relationships with volunteers across the region to facilitate the ability to share resources and skills through the Goyder Online Hub.



Support the health and wellbeing of the community through increased participation in active recreation.

Objective 18

Continue to financially support Goyder YAC to enable young people to make unique social, cultural and economic contributions into planning the future of their community. Objective 9 - Continue to contribute financially to support and actively promote the Mid North Community Passenger Network and explore \checkmark further options to increase transport options for all residents.

MID NORTH COMMUNITY PASSENGER NETWORK

The Mid North Community Passenger Network (CPN) is a not-for-profit community organisation providing a transport service to the residents and communities encompassing the local government areas of Regional Council of Goyder and also Clare & Gilbert Valleys, Adelaide Plains Council and Wakefield Regional Council and covers an area approximately 12,282 square kms.

Community Cars are located in both Burra and Eudunda and are available to assist transport disadvantaged residents attend medical & health appointments locally or in metropolitan areas. The cars are driven by volunteers (local residents), who freely choose to give their time, energy, skills and experience to help others. Transport may also be arranged for shopping, banking, chemist, hairdresser appointments, visiting friends or social events

The Regional Council of Goyder is the biggest user of the network in the region. The council is very supportive of this service and encourages people to use it as much as possible.



A volunteer driver from Eudunda provided this feedback about the service:

"I am the volunteer driver who has been with this service since it started here in Eudunda

The pilot service start being 25 years in June of this year.

I have found this service enjoyable and pleasure to be part of this organisation

The clients that I have escorted over the years have been fully appreciative

Of service given and having a car available and kept here in Eudunda.

I support any effort to improve service access for the benefit of this service and client access"



ACCESS TO COMMUNITY TRANSPORT

Feedback from the community survey undertaken to develop the Disability Access Inclusion Plan in 2020 identified the difficulty that many residents have in being able to attend local events due to lack of transport or ability to drive independently due to a disability. As a result, Council continues to consider transport options when planning community events in the region. This year council has promoted a free bus service for residents in the South Goyder to attend the Copper and Stone music Fest in Burra in September 2023. This bus service will include pick up from Eudunda, Point Pass and Robertstown.



Objective 10 - Advocate for affordable accommodation the commu-

Council is in the early stages of consultation with a housing developer for residential housing development in Eudunda. Similarly, Council's planning team have been asked to consider a town plan that will look to address the shortfall in available residential development opportunities along with the potential for medium term workers' accommodation.

The Regional Council of Goyder, Burra Community Management Association, Eudunda Community Business & Tourism Committee (ECBAT) & the Robertstown District Community Management Committee are ensuring that the maximum possible impact & interaction is gained from Renewable projects that are in the local communities from Burra to Eudunda.

WARD FUNDING PROGRAM

To facilitate community benefit within the Goyder region, Council provides Ward Project Funds (in the form of grants and loans) to support a broad range of social and cultural activities, programmes, and services on a bi-annual basis. The funding program also supports the conservation and upkeep of infrastructure that is integral to and necessary for the conduct of activities that Council considers beneficial for the community of the Goyder region.

BURRA WARD

Applicant	Project	Capital	Sports and Recreation
Burra Tennis Club and Burra Dog obedience Club	Clubhouse	\$35,000	
Farrell Flat Management Committee	Upgrade of Hall outdoor lighting	\$2630	
BBH Football Club	New goal posts		\$7,000
Burra Bowling Club	New verandah		\$10,000
Burra Christmas Com- mittee (Burra CMC)	2022 Christmas party		\$2,000
Burra Golf Club	Mobile Gas BBQ		\$1,500
Burra RSL Branch	Event equipment and resources		\$1080
Burra Quilters Group	Replacement of equip- ment		\$800
Burra Community School	Attendance of student leaders to training		\$245
Farrell Flat Management Committee	Portable Sound System		\$1400
Burra Community Man- agement Committee	Heart and Soul- School art project (Booborowie Primary School)		\$1332.60
Friends of the Burra Railway	Amenities improve- ments		\$2,000
Booborowie Recreation Grounds Committee	New Mower	\$29,000	
Burra Golf Club	Purchase of fairway and greens sprinklers	\$3,000	

EUDUNDA WARD

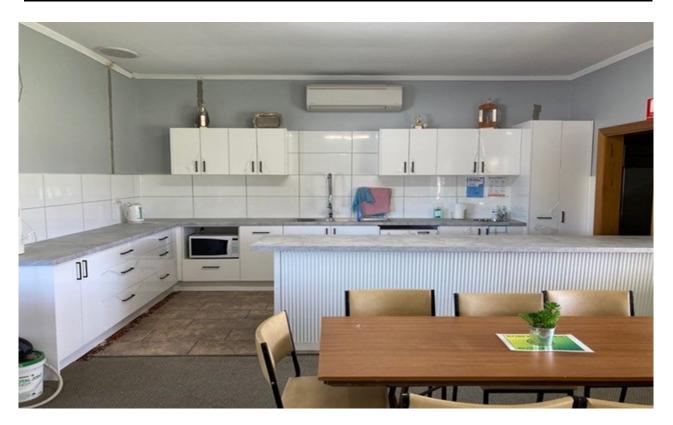
Applicant	Project	Capital	Sports and Recreation
Eudunda Christmas par- ty Ctee (ECBaT)	2022 Christmas street party		\$5,000
Eudunda Heritage Gal- lery	New Photocopier		\$5,000
Eudunda Town Hall Ctee	Permanent picture rail- ings in Town Hall	\$4,600	
Eudunda Christmas par- ty Ctee (ECBaT)	2023 Christmas Street party		\$3,500
Southern Saints Football Club	Battery Installation at the club rooms	\$10,000	
Eudunda Community Business and Tourism Association	40-foot container for storage at the Eudunda Community Op shop	\$7,182	

HALLETT WARD

Applicant	Project	Capital	Sports and Recreation
Terowie Citizens Associa- tion	General MacArthur Anni- versary Event		\$8,000
Burra Golf Club	Mobile Gas BBQ		\$1,500
Burra Community School	Attendance of student leaders to training		\$245
Hallett/Mt Bryan Play Centre	Toys, learning aids and equipment		\$1582.03

ROBERTSTOWN WARD

Applicant	Project	Capital	Sports and Recreation
Robertstown Peace Hall Ctee	100 anniversary event		\$1,850
Burra Community Man- agement committee	Heart and Soul- School art project (Robertstown Primary School)		\$1332.60
Robertstown Bowling Club	New bar in clubrooms		\$4,000
Point Pass District Hall and Park Inc	Install ceilings and up- grade roof framing at Point Pass oval	\$2,600	

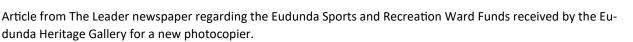


New Kitchen Installed at the Robertstown Bowling Club funded by \$12,000 from Robertstown Sports and Recreation Funding which has just been completed.



- "The Leader", Wednesday, February 22, 2023

Heritage Gallery Committee Member with the new photocopier.





Silo signage project completed at the end of 2022 by Farrell Flat Management Committee with funds from the Burra Ward Funding Program



2023 Robertstown Peace Hall 100th Anniversary event supported through Robertstown Ward Funding

NEW COUNCIL COMMUNITY GRANT PROGRAM

A new Community Grants program was adopted by Council at the February 2023 Ordinary Council meeting and replaces the former Ward Funding Program (Sports and Recreation Funds and Capital Funds).

Council recognises that community groups provide very important and valued community and social benefits to the Goyder community. This new funding program will extend the community's ability to conduct diverse and inclusive activities, develop new and innovative events, create opportunities for community capacity building, develop and maintain sustainable community infrastructure and build strong partnerships for community benefit. The Community Grants program has three categories:

- 1. Community Development- opens March and September
- 2. Community Facilities- opens March and September
- 3. Community Events- always open

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT GRANT

Community development funding assists community groups and organisations to establish and undertake innovative projects or activities that are beneficial to the community and which support Council's Goyder Master Plan. This funding supports groups and organisations in the delivery of local initiatives which make a positive contribution in building community capacity and wellbeing through:

- Arts & Cultural Development;
- Culture & Heritage;
- Diversity, Inclusion and Accessibility
- Health;
- Lifelong Learning;
- Sport, Recreation and Active Lifestyles (non-facility related); and
- Sustainability & Environment.

There will be two rounds of the Community Development Grant program held each year **Maximum Funding \$7,500**

COMMUNITY FACILITIES GRANT

Community facility funding is available to not-for-profit groups or organisations located within the Council area that provide services to our community. Funding is available for improvements or upgrades to facilities that contribute to the development of initiatives within the region, are beneficial to the community and improve sustainability and support Council's Goyder Master Plan.

Funding will not be provided for:

- Projects that do not support community initiatives;
- Regular maintenance and/or repairs to a property where the responsibility is with a private entity, State or Commonwealth Government Department;
- Training or education in government or private institutions;
- Academic research or conference cost

There will be two (2) rounds of the Community Facilities Grant program held each year (March and September). **Maximum Funding \$50,000**

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Community event funding is available to support events held within the Council area, with broad appeal to both the local and wider community that celebrate significant occasions, encourage cultural diversity or bring communities to-gether. An event management plan will need to be provided as part of the application.

This funding is available throughout the year (unless funds for that financial year are exhausted) and will be presented for consideration at the relevant Council meeting. New regional events will be considered on a case-by-case basis. **Maximum Funding \$2,000**

This new community grant funding program will be implemented from July 1, 2023.

AGL HALLETT WIND FARM COMMUNITY FUND

Since 2016, the Regional Council of Goyder has administered the AGL Hallett Wind Farm Community Fund in partnership with AGL which also includes Council representatives being part of the assessment panel. In 2022/23 financial year, AGL invested funds of \$32,500 into local community projects submitted through the 2022/23 AGL Hallett Wind Farm Community Funding period. AGL also financially supported other special projects such as the 2022 AGL Rally of the Heartland, support to the Burra Community School for their 2023 Canberra trip, funding to assist the Burra Tennis club and the Burra Dog Obedience Club with the building of new club rooms and sponsorship for the return of the Burra Barrow Race.

Recipients from the AGL Hallett Wind Farm Community Fund who received funding for community projects for 2022/23 were:

Burra Christmas Party Committee Eudunda Family Heritage Gallery Burra Quilting Group Burra Interchurch Council Christmas Carol Committee Burra Squash Club Burra Mobb Exercise Club Eudunda Christmas Party Burra Tennis Club and Burra and Districts Obedience Club Robertstown Bowling Club Booborowie Recreation Ground Committee Terowie Citizens Association



2022 AGL Community Wind Farm presentations hosted by the Burra Railway Station

Objective 12 - Advocate for the retention and further development of locally based and inclusive education, health and community services across the region.

BURRA COMMUNITY LED RESILIENCE GROUP (Burra CLER Group)

Twenty-eight local Burra community members got together and participated in four emergency resilience workshops, facilitated by the Australian Red Cross.

The workshops were aimed at taking the group from talk about potential local emergencies to action planning, and they certainly did not disappoint! Broad representation from across the community, including emergency services, local council, local business, community services and organisations, sports groups, health sector and more, has allowed for a whole-of-community approach to the project. The wide representation facilitated cross-community input and communication and resulted in some valuable plans and ideas emerging throughout the workshops. From this first set of workshops, a series of working groups formed around some key first resilience-building activities prioritised by the group. Working groups also looked for wider support from the Burra community as they progressed with their activities.

A scenario-based auditing activity took place, whereby a working group (with mixed representation from local emergency services and community) considered a diverse range of emergency scenarios and put into place relevant processes, resources and/or information to ensure that Burra has the ability to cope for the 2-4 days following the advent of an emergency. This further resulted in the development of a checklist to develop a profile of significant community spaces that could be used in the event of an emergency including their access, power networks and communication systems. This checklist can now be used in other towns to determine appropriate spaces available in the community for the establishment of evacuation centres or community relief hubs.

A Children, Youth & Family Resilience group was formed by those passionate about engaging families and young people in resilience planning and education. This group worked with the Burra Community School to distribute emergency planning books for children which included fun activities to help children and their families get ready for an emergency.

A third group, referred to as the "Fridgies" created an emergency information fridge magnet, aimed at making basic emergency information easily accessible to everyone. They also produced stickers for businesses to display which provides a QR code for people to access information from the community Goyder Hub website in the event of an emergency. These stickers will also support tourists that are visiting the town as well in how to respond to an emergency.

There were also other activities aimed at strengthening communication between various local Emergency Services and engaging more community members in their operations which has provided immediate positive outcomes during a most recent fire at Baldina.

The Burra CLER group have now created a video which will support promotion of the resources developed by the group through this project which will be released in October 2023.



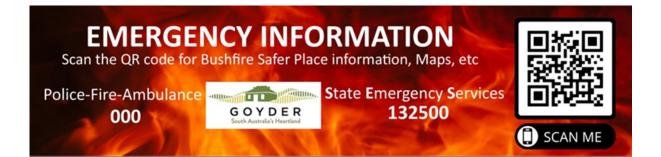
Burra Community Led Emergency Resilience Group meeting at the Burra Bowling Club



Council's Risk Officer Wayne Vincent with community member Daryl Venning undertaking the Burra Town Hall Emergency Profile Checklist

EMERGENCY! Police/Fire/Ambulance 000 Police Assistance (non-urgent) 131 444 . Burra police 889 22500 Eudunda Police 8581 1100 State Emergency Services (flood/ storm) 132 500 CFS (fire) . Burra 8892 5101 Eudunda 8581 1301 . Robertstown 8581 7256 Bushfire Information Hotline: 1800 362 361 Beyond Blue 1300 224 636 Burra Hospital 8892 2300 Electricity 131 366 Emergency Animal Hotline 1800 675 888 Kids Helpline 1800 551 800 Lifeline 13 1114 Open Arms Veterans & Families 1800 011 046 Sexual Assault, Domestic Violence 1800 737732 Suicide Call Back Service 1300 659467 Water (service problems) 1300 883 121 **EMERGENCY INFORMATION:** (î)

Fridge Magnet and stickers developed through the Burra CLER project



COUNCIL SUPPORTING SERVICES TO VISIT THE GOYDER COMMUNITY

Over the past 12 months Council has supported a number of services to visit the local towns in the Goyder region to ensure that community have access to a wide range of health and community services.

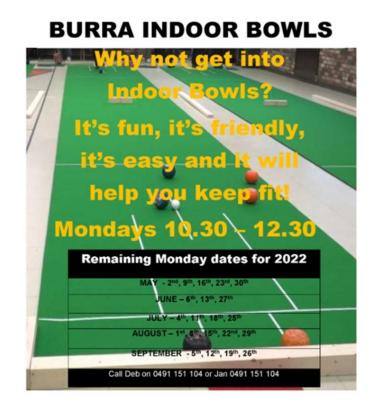
This has included providing an office space at the Burra Council office for Lifeline Connect to deliver an early intervention model for suicide prevention that aims to connect the community and improve social and emotional well-being. It aims to build a safety net to community members experiencing difficulties and/or crisis.



Through the special event process Council also provided the space for the Australian Government Mobile Service Centre to visit Burra and Eudunda for residents to find out about Australian Government payments and services for rural families, older Australians, students, job seekers, people with disability, carers, farmers and selfemployed people. Information about Department of Veterans' Affairs programs and support services for veterans and their families is available.



Council has also provided access to the Council Chambers, Paxton Square Function Centre and Goyder YAC room in Eudunda for the delivery of training, community meetings, events and activities. Every Monday indoor bowls is held in the Burra Council Chambers providing a free activity for residents who would like to join a regular social activity that encourages connection and movement. Other activities held in the Council spaces included accidental counselling training which was a free 4-hour training package run by Lifeline Connect that teaches participants how to respond appropriately and efficiently to people in crisis or distress when a professional is not available.



ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH

NEW FOOD STANDARD 3.2.2A - There were 2 food safety information sessions undertaken with food businesses one undertaken in Burra and the other in Eudunda to explain the upcoming changes to occur in December 2023. There was also a briefing session with elected members to explain how the proposed changes would most likely impact community sporting clubs and community groups. There was also formal documentation sent to all food business advising how the impact of the new changes were likely to affect each business.

During the reporting period the Environmental Health Officer had noted that there were several food businesses that had improved their food safety handling practices and some that had not improved the level of food safety in their premises. This was evident by those food businesses that ensured their staff were completing the SA Health endorsed online program called Do Food Safely. Conversely there were several food premises that had to be served written warnings and Food Improvement Notices for failing to comply with food safety standards. The Environmental Health Officer also reviewed and made several changes to Council's Food Inspection Policy which included increasing inspection fees that was adopted by Council.

A joint initiative between Goyder Council & Clare and Gilbert Valleys Council saw the very first joint mosquito trapping, treatment & monitoring program being undertaken. This was made possible by the SA Health Protections Program Team who provided expert advice and monetary assistance to fund the proposal. The program consisted in Council developing a mosquito management plan which included identification of breeding sites, adult mosquito resting sites. The results of the program indicated that no viruses were present in the mosquitoes trapped through viral isolate testing process.

GENERAL REPORT

The Environmental Health Officer balanced his time between (10) wastewater complaints, (29) wastewater assessments and wastewater approvals, (1) public health complaint investigations, registering and auditing (9) high risk manufactured water systems and (2) routine swimming pool inspections. There was also reporting requirements pursuant to the Public Health Act and Food Act report and Safe Drinking Water Act. The Environmental Health Officer attended meetings on behalf of Council as a participant in the review of the Food Act Memorandum of Understanding between State and Local Government as well as the Food Safety Risk Rating Program, Introduction of the New Food Safety Standard 3.2.2A, Mosquito Trapping / Monitoring Program and Emergency Management Training.

INSPECTIONS UNDERTAKEN

During the reporting period the following inspections were undertaken:

- 76 routine food premises inspections were undertaken with a further 31 repeat inspections from a total of 77 food premises.
- 4 preliminary food inspections were conducted from 8 new food business opening.
- 5 public health complaints including closing out a vermin complaint, attending a new vermin complaint, query regarding rainwater sampling, storage of animal faeces near a watercourse and alleged bed bugs infestation.
- 13 wastewater inspections consisting of (5) preliminary inspections for wastewater proposals, (6) installation of systems and (2) complaints received regarding non-compliant wastewater systems.
- 2 swimming pools inspected.
- 6 BnB inspections were conducted from 12 BnB's requiring inspections within the Goyder Region

WRITTEN WARNINGS

There were 2 food written warnings issued during the reporting period.

FOOD IMPROVEMENT NOTICES

There were 2 Food Improvement Notice issued during the reporting period.

PUBLIC HEALTH NOTICES

During the reporting period there were 2 wastewater notices for non-compliant wastewater systems

FOOD & PUBLIC HEALTH RELATED COMPLAINTS

During the reporting period there were 3 food related complaints received. One of them being justified and action taken to resolve the matters. There was also 11 public health and wastewater complaints received.

BURRA SCHOOL COMMUNITY LIBRARY

In 2022 Burra School Community Library staff developed the first Burra Community Library Strategic Plan. We felt there was a need to create a clear vision that provided future direction. The Burra Community School Library Strategic Plan 2022-2026 is aligned with the Regional Council of Goyder's Annual Business Plan, Burra Community School's Site Improvement Plan, Tomorrow's Libraries Document and Australian Library and Information Association Sustainable Development Goals. In the 2022 to 2023 year, the Burra Community School Library strategically targeted three main areas: digital literacy, community engagement and collection development.

Traditionally, libraries have been centres for learning and information, and in the digital age, they have an important role to play in promoting and facilitating digital literacy. The Burra Community Library has strategically set out to provide opportunities for individuals to engage in digital literacy in the hope that they can help community members learn, change and adapt to the digital global environment.

In February 2022 we were successful in obtaining a, "Be Connected" grant for \$2500 from the, "Good Things Foundation". The Library utilised the funds to implement a program, engaging Steve Royal, Burra School Community Information Technology Manager to provide 1:1 digital assistance to our Goyder community. This program was predominately aimed at (although not restricted to) our age 50 plus demographic. The funding resulted in sixteen hours of free digital technology information and education to individuals. In conjunction with this, our staff are available Monday to Friday, 8:30am to 6pm, to assist members with general questions about digital devices and/or connect people to credible, accurate information on digital technology.

In June 2023 we successfully obtained another grant for \$1178.95 from the "School Community Library Uplift Technology Grant", enabling us to purchase a Samsung Tablet, which together with our existing Ipad, are utilised to assist anyone wishing to become familiar with these devices and our free Apps. These Apps include: Libraries SA App, BorrowBox, Libby (eAudiobook, ebook and eMagazines). Burra School Community Library has achieved the status of an accredited "eSmart Library". We are confident in linking our members to trustworthy information about online safety strategies including free educational tutorials.

The Burra School Community Library maintains a strong focus on community engagement. We strive to be a welcoming, safe, vibrant and inclusive space for all. The library is a supportive and safe place where people can come together to participate in events and programs. They can express themselves creatively, join in activities with others or simply sit and just 'be'. Adults are welcome to take advantage of our free massage chair.

As part of our Sustainability Targets, we are a recycling point for batteries, bread tags, stamps and printer cartridges. In May we delivered two big boxes lids to "Lids4Kids" that are turned into sustainable products. We also donated a large satchel of bread tags to "Aussie Bread Tags for Wheelchairs". These are recycled locally and raise funds to buy wheelchairs. Both very worthy causes with a win/win outcome.

Communication is valued highly at the Library. We continue to maintain a strong presence and following on social media. Members are able to subscribe to our monthly newsletter and school-based events and activities are regularly featured in the fortnightly Burra Community School newsletter.

The Burra Community School Library offers a service whereby patrons with age, frailty, injury, vision impairment or disability can receive home deliveries on request. We are pleased to be able to offer this service to our community members.

Story Time is run fortnightly during school terms. During this hour, pre-schoolers and their carers enjoy stories, rhymes and activities in the library. This is a great opportunity for children to develop early language and literacy skills and for parents to connect with each other. In August 2023, we celebrated our 250th Story Time. This year we have had over one hundred and fifty attendees making this a popular service to the community.



Libraries are certainly a treasure trove for book lovers, but they're also a hub for community engagement. We offer free monthly library events including: basketry, jewellery, upcycling, meet and make craft sessions, book discussion group and plant swap. Our community engagement has benefitted through the talents and time volunteered by Marie Broad who provides guidance and support to community members participating in our basketry and crafts. Wherever practical, the library supplies the materials required and light refreshments so events remain free or affordable and enjoyable for anyone to participate. This financial year we recorded two hundred and sixty attendances.





This year we saw the introduction of Board Game sessions which were kindly initiated and facilitated by Anthea Wright and Lysha Brinsley. This group meets monthly in the Library and is free for ages five to one hundred! We have received support from the Regional Council of Goyder through Sport and Recreation Development Officer, Heidi Hodge. Heidi sourced funds for the library to purchase \$500 worth of board games to be available for students, families and community members to borrow.

Collection development and management is driven by the needs of our library community, school, its teachers, students and the availability of new and current material. Our collection is maintained by ensuring all resources are up to date and relevant. We assess our items in line with the Public Libraries Collection Management Policy. Our collection is complemented by the introduction of free digital loans of eBooks, eAudiobooks and eMagazines available through the Libraries SA, Libby and Borrowbox apps. However, print is still very much central to the Burra Community Library. Graphic novels are extremely popular, particularly with students aged between 7 and 18. The Burra School Community Library aims to build a comprehensive collection that is relevant to the demographic, current trends and consumer demand.

We have seen a significant reduction in the demand for non-fiction texts, with students and community members opting for Internet research.

Public Libraries SA recently upgraded our two public use computers, colour printer and Wi-Fi. These facilities are available for community to access free internet and Microsoft Office Programs, scan to email and photocopying. We frequently network with Public Libraries SA who support the library management throughout the year with policy information, marketing ideas and training and development opportunities.

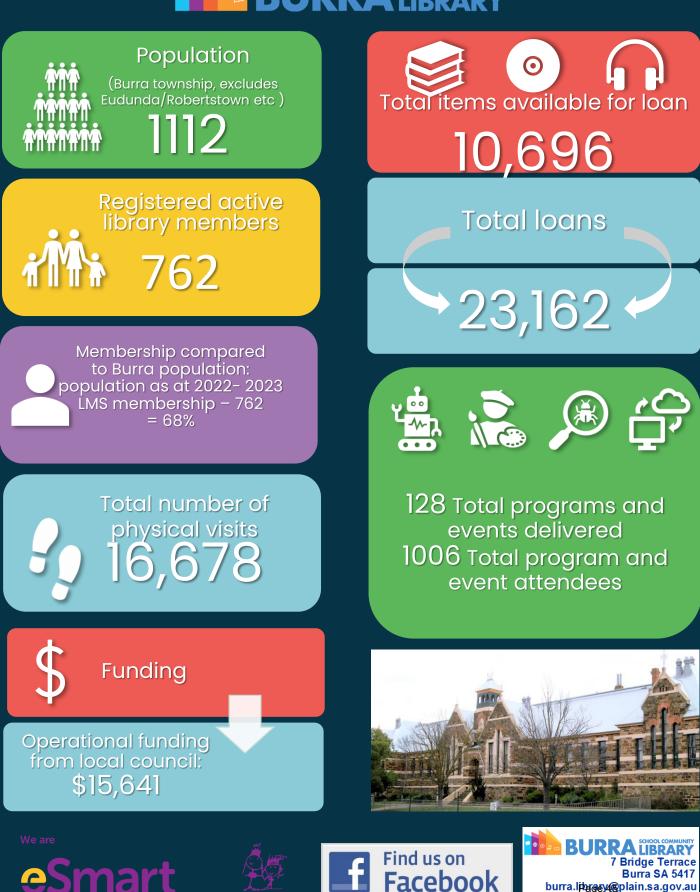
With the support of The Regional Council of Goyder, our local history collection continues to develop, with our focus continuing on cataloguing newly added items and the digitisation of documents and photos. Thirty research requests have been answered thus far this year.

As a School Community Library we continue to facilitate library lessons, support teachers and students and provide lunch time activities including craft, Lego club, sit and knit. We celebrate National Simultaneous Storytime, partake in the Premier's Reading Competition and immerse ourselves in the excitement of Book Week with many activities and our inaugural character dress up parade. The Library is also a quiet environment where students can feel free of expectations and escape classroom or playground when needed. It's a refuge in extreme weather conditions and also a place where students can come to chill out, meet, make, talk, study and play.

Throughout the year we facilitated a Scholastic Book Fair where students, parents, teachers and community members had the opportunity to purchase books. We also run two Book Clubs where students can purchase from the Scholastic catalogues. As a regional town, we feel it's important to provide the community with these opportunities.

The Burra School Community Library has seen a change in staff with Bev Low retiring at the end of 2021 after 15 years as Manager/Teacher Librarian. Bev was an asset to the library and is missed by staff, students and community members alike. Jess Tiver was appointed Manager/Teacher Librarian at the end of 2021 with Lisa O'Connor continuing her role as Community Library Assistant. Noelene Le Vagueresse, School Service Officer, continues her work on Local History and relief work.

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Objective 13 - Embrace the potential of arts and cultural initiatives in the relevant economy.

CREATIVE COMMUNITIES PARTNERSHIP EXTENDED

After a strong application was submitted to Country Arts SA, Council was successful with a three year extension of the Creative Communities Partnership. Ali Eckermann will continue in the position of Arts and Cultural Facilitator to assist regional artists and Goyder communities with the achievement of their arts and cultural aspirations.



Photo: Nikki Ashby, Country Arts SA CEO Anthony Peluso, Sonya Rankine, Ali Eckermann, Barb Button in Burra

THE FRINGE FESTIVAL COMES TO FARRELL FLAT

The diligence and enthusiasm of the Farrell Flat Community Management Committee (FFCMC) is recognised by the opportunity to host the first Goyder Fringe event. Their response was amazing, including painting of the Hall and successful ward Funding for outdoor lighting. A seven-piece First Nations band of musicians hit the stage in a cabaret style event, with an outdoor marquee area serving food and drink. The Yorke Peninsula Council kindly loaned their 4 x 6 metre screen for outdoor viewing.

Over a number of months, Council's Arts and Cultural facilitator met weekly with the FFCMC, mentoring event planning and delegation of tasks. They also planned how to decorate the carpark into a rural version of The Garden Of Unearthly Delights in tune with Fringe Adelaide. We hope documentation of this event will tempt more artists to consider regional venues for future Fringe events.

It is poignant that one of the members Getano Bann travelled from the Torres Strait and that the TSI flag is now flying in Burra. Portable flagpoles flew both Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags for the event.

The event was well supported with 102 in the audience. Yorke Peninsula Council kindly donated a large outdoor screen to be able to show the performance outside also. We secured accommodation in the Farrell Flat Hotel and it was important to support the local business. Council investment was \$1000, the band secured \$1000 from door sales and FF CMC fund-raised \$1000.

FIRST NATION VOICES

1 Regional Show Only

Farrell Flat Hall

Cnr South & Patterson Terrace Friday 24th February doors 7:00pm



www.trybooking.com/CEFZD







Council's Arts and Cultural Facilitator Ali Eckermann with First Nation Voices Musicians at the Farrell Flat Hall

FARTY BARD (SHAKESPEARE) FESTIVAL – MAY 5-7 2023

Newly arrived to town is singer composer Jodie O'Regan and her husband Emlin. Will Peterson who is the current Chair of the Mid North Theatre Group. Together they planned an all-weekend Shakespearean festival in Burra. They drew from a group of peers, highly professional artists who are actors, musicians and singers. The festival presented performances followed by workshops. A medieval band taught audiences how to play medieval instruments. A pub choir was formed and performed. The entire event was hosted in the Burra Town Hall.

Council assisted with administration, grant writing mentoring and support, marketing, promotion, and actual presence during the festival.

Three days of fun filled performances and workshops relating to the sillier side of Shakespeare. 28 actors and musicians travelled from Adelaide for the weekend and the audience numbers were 350. This was a truly happy, innovative and successful event.





The Farty Bard Festival held at the Burra Town Hall



THE RETURN OF SALA IN EUDUNDA

A combined interest for SALA (SA Living Artists) in Eudunda has created an energetic 10-person steering committee, that planned a SALA Goyder Trail in August 2022. Both artists and business people worked with Council's Arts and Cultural Facilitator to see the return of SALA to Eudunda after a hiatus for a number of years. The theme for this year's

SALA was Birds of a Feather Flock Together.

The all-town Sala Eudunda was launched at 7pm on Friday 5th August 2022 by Citizen Of The Year Mrs Helen Schiller. Seventy people gathered for the event and First Nations singer/songwriter Glenn Skuthorpe entertained the crowd. The 2022 theme Birds Of A Feather Flock Together attracted 121 entries with many beautiful cutouts by local school children and community groups making wonderful table displays.

The Eudunda Town Hall was filled with birds for 10 days and nearly 500 people visited and voted for People's Choice.

This Award was shared by Jennie Schutz (Painting) and Ruth Colben (Mosaics).

Three Inspiration Awards were given to the Barossa Valley Lifestyle Group, Mieke Danielse and Tara Schutz and her sons Aleck (6) and Seth (4).

The artworks by local children deeply contributed to the SALA success .



Eudunda SALA Committee Member- Margaret Doecke and Council's Arts And Cultural Facilitator Ali Eckermann Speaking at the Opening



First Nations singer/songwriter Glenn Skuthorpe



Eudunda Citizen of the Year- Helen Schiller with her Artwork Entry in SALA



Opening Night at the 2022 Eudunda SALA in the Eudunda Town Hall

EUDUNDA MOSAIC TRAIL PROJECT

We are excited to promote the new, and much anticipated, Eudunda Mosaic Trail pamphlet- a collaborative project between Council and the Eudunda Community.

The new pamphlet is a tribute to the mosaic artists who reside in the Eudunda district and the fabulous public artwork that has been done over many years across the township. Residents and artists of all ages have worked side-by-side on many of these projects- sharing skills, stories and laughter. Visitors are invited to share in this spirit and enjoy a leisurely stroll around Eudunda to view the mosaic work using the new pamphlet as their guide.



EUPHORIA - POPUP FILM PERFORMANCE IN ROBERTSTOWN

On the back of a highly acclaimed world premier tour of the stage production in 2021 with $\star \star \star \star \star$ reviews and sold-out season at the Space Theatre, Adelaide, Country Arts SA and Council were proud to share the film of EU-PHORIA with the Robertstown community.

EUPHORIA is a rich and heart-warming story from award-winning South Australian playwright Emily Steel, bringing regional voices to the fore and an entire town to life with authenticity and unmistakable wit. Two years in the making, EUPHORIA was developed in consultation with regional South Australian communities and informed by real stories and experiences.

The EUPHORIA Screening was held at the Robertstown Peace Hall, and was the first Country Arts event for the town.



Objective 14 - Activate a yearly events calendar that attracts new and diverse community and commercial events across the region.

Our yearly event calendar continues to grow with a number of interesting events across the region. We will continue to work collaboratively with tourism organisations within our region to ensure cross collaboration and promotion of events and avoid clashing of events.



Objective 15 - Support local event management to invigorate community lead events and committees.

Community Events play an essential part of bringing community together and to build community spirit. As a region, we are fortunate to have a number of community volunteer groups who work extremely hard to bring a diverse range of events and activities to towns across Goyder.

Council continues to work in collaboration with local groups to provide valuable assistance and support with the preparation and management of events. To improve the process for community groups to apply for permits to run local events.

All events that are held on Council land, footpaths, public spaces and roads must gain council approval prior to the event being held.

To assist event organisers in the planning of events, staff developed a new suite of easy-to-use event management forms and templates.

The forms, which are available as editable PDF documents, include:

Minor application for activities such as trading/fundraising tables, mobile service centres and busking.

Major Event application for Christmas Pageants, Agricultural Shows, Car & Motorbike Rallies, Community Markets and Music Festivals held on Council land.

A new Event Management Plan Template which is essential for community groups and other organisations to use when planning, and seeking approval for, major events.

When organising an event, whether it's a raffle street stall or a bigger outdoor community event, there are some very important things to consider that will make events enjoyable, inclusive and safe for everyone. We hope these new forms will assist event organisers with their considerations when planning a community event.

These forms are available on Council's website https://www.goyder.sa.gov.au/community/event-management and as hard copies at both the Burra and Eudunda Council offices.

A diverse range of other annual events continue to be held throughout the region including ANZAC and Remembrance Day Services, Rally of the Heartland, Copy World Walky 100, Terowie Curious Art Accident, Eudunda Show & Shine, as the local markets in Burra and Eudunda which continue to be popular.



Image courtesy of Eudunda Show



Terowie's Curious Art Accident

RALLY OF THE HEARTLAND

After being postponed in 2022 due to inclement weather, the 2023 Shannon's Rally SA – Rally of the Heartland was a huge success.

Burra and districts came alive over the weekend of $3^{rd} - 5^{th}$ June with a great range of rally cars zooming around the region. This event provides enormous economic benefit to the region, with many local organisers providing catering to help their fundraising efforts. Organisations included Burra Community School, Burra Dog Club and the Burra Bowling Club who kept the competitors and their crew well fed over the weekend. The official opening featured local entrepreneur Emily Riggs flagging off the first car.

The 2023 event attracted international coverage, with Colin Clark (world renowned rally driver and the voice of world rally championship). Colin created a series of promotional videos and commentary around the region. His videos included interviews with Sharon Austin from the Burra Bowling Club and Anne Tomsen from Paxton Square Cottages. The videos can be viewed on their facebook page https://www.facebook.com/rallyheartland/



Sharon Austin, Colin Clark & Anne Tomsen







Images courtesy of Shannon's Rally SA Facebook page

RALLY OF THE HEARTLANDS DRIVER GIVES BACK TO THE BURRA COMMUNITY

A strong connection to Burra, its community and the iconic Midnight Oil House has seen the creation and generous donation of a collectable jewellery masterpiece by Melbourne jeweller Glenn Bakker; to the Burra community, through the Regional Council of Goyder during this year's Shannon's Rally of the Heartland. Glenn, a world respected Argyle Diamond Select Atelier and De Beers Supreme Award Winner, has been participating with the Rally over the past few years. This includes his involvement in the yearly visit to the Burra Early Learning Centre to distribute educational toys as part of the Rally's engagement with the community. At the 2021 Rally, Glenn was touched by the community spirit in Burra, as well the beautiful architecture of the Midnight Oil house which is situated 3km out of Burra on the Barrier Highway. Inspired by Burra and the Rally, and his own family values of kindness and giving back to community, Glenn contacted Ivar Stanelis from Rally SA about his plans to create something special. He has since spent the last 12 months creating an exquisite piece of art which he has named the "Midnight Oil House-Burra". The one-of-a-kind sculpture of the famous Midnight Oil house and its landscape is hand crafted out of 18 and 22 carat yellow and rose gold, with a rare Australian Orange Diamond from North Western Australia that sits as the sunburst in the sky. The frame is handcrafted from ebony with gold decoration, as well as sterling silver and agate used within the piece. It is Australian designed, crafted and meticulously jewelled to reflect the house's authenticity and architecture.

Glenn is now working with Council through the auction process, with proceeds of the sale to go to a project(s) in Burra which will support children and young people in the community. Council, with Glenn and his family's involvement, will engage with the Burra Early Learning Centre, Burra Community Area School; Goyder YAC, and the children and young people of Burra, to determine the best way to create a long-standing legacy for our youth from the sale.



Cr. Jane Hill, Cr. John Oates, Mayor Bill Gebhardt, Glenn Bakker with his daughter Scarlett and wife Dallas.



Sculpture Midnight Oil House—Burra



COPPER & STONE MUSIC FESTIVAL, BURRA

The annual Copper & Stone Music Festival which was scheduled for 4th February 2023 was unfortunately postponed, due to poor ticket sales. In order to ensure the continuation and success of events, we encourage everyone to support local and regional events by purchasing tickets early. Pre-sales are what guarantee regional events.

The festival has been rescheduled to Saturday 16th September 2023. Featuring an incredible line of up The Black Sorrows, Mahalia Barnes, last years crowd favourites Germein, plus many great local acts, all located at the beautiful Paxton Square.

GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR ANNIVERSARY EVENT

On Wednesday 22nd March 2023, a ceremony commemorating 81 years since US General Douglas MacArthur visited Terowie during World War II was held at the Terowie Railway Station.

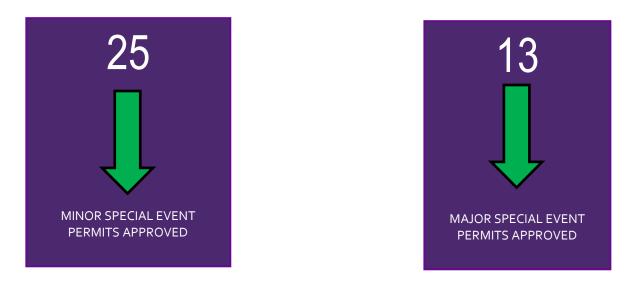
Council worked in partnership with the Terowie Citizens Association to assist Senator Don Farrell with the significant event.

The Governor of South Australia, Frances Adamson joined a number of invited dignitaries and 250 attendees at the moving and historical service.





SPECIAL EVENT PERMITS





Father Christmas at Burra Christmas Pageant

Objective 16 - Acknowledge and foster supportive relationships with volunteers across the region to facilitate the ability to share resources and skills through the Goyder Online Hub.

2023 NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK IN GOYDER

The Regional Council of Goyder values the wonderful and extensive contribution that volunteers make to our community. During National Volunteer week Council used the opportunity to thank all our volunteers who play an integral role in sustaining healthy and resilient communities in our towns. Thankyou banners were erected in all the towns, and social media, local papers and the Council E-Newsletter were used to publicly thank local volunteers for their hard work especially in supporting their communities.



This year Council also highlighted the work that individual volunteers are doing in each of the four wards by creating volunteer videos which were shared on social media and the Council website.

We would like to thank the following volunteers who shared their personal volunteering stories on this compilation of volunteer vignettes-

Brett & Refik - Farrell Flat Community Management Committee Volunteers and other various organisations

Joseph - YAC (Youth Advisory Committee) Member

Carol - Burra & Goyder Visitor Information Centre

Pauline and Daryl - Hospital Auxiliary, Burra Town Hall, Meals on Wheels, Chairperson Probus Club, President of the Burra Bowling Club and many, many more!

- Gail Secretary Terowie Citizens Association
- Neil Eudunda Community Hub Chairperson
- Mel ECBAT, Grants and Bower Lutheran Church
- Bob Heritage Gallery Committee and ECBAT Chairperson

Their hard work contributes significantly to the quality and vibrancy of Goyder...making it a great place to live!



Pauline and Daryl shared their personal stories about volunteering in Burra as part of the Goyder volunteer series.



Volunteers Trevor, Jillian and Leonardo attended the Volunteer Sausage Sizzle Elected Members cooked to thank all volunteers.

Objective 17 - Support the health and wellbeing of the community through increased participation in active recreation.

Burra hosted a Hoedowns for Country Towns event in August 2022, after community members expressed interest in inviting Kate Strong and Claire Harris (Hoedowns for Country Towns). Hoedowns for Country Towns fast gained national attention as a fun way of bringing rural communities together for a night of novice line dancing lessons in a social setting, as well as raising funds for a charity of local choice. The Burra Town Hall event was well supported, with approximately 30 people participating which included locals and visiting tourists. The SRO received multiple requests about how to start a local line dancing group following the event. A group has since started in Farrell Flat, after community members secured a venue and instructor.







The Sport and Recreation Officer represented the Regional Council of Goyder as a member of Cycling Walking Australia New Zealand (CWANZ), after elected members moved to seek nomination in response to an invitation from CWANZ to councils across Australia. Goyder was one of two regional councils to do so (the other being a large QLD-based council). CWANZ non-government members meet quarterly to discuss national policy and program innovations in active transport, research design and findings; and host workshops to share latest information in increasing active transport and safety.



Objective 18 - Continue to financially support Goyder YAC to enable young people to make unique social, cultural and economic contributions into planning the future of their community.

The Goyder Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) continue to grow their membership base, and have experienced increased numbers particularly in the Eudunda community. The YAC is supported by the Deputy Mayor, with Cr. Debbie Hibbert providing elected member representation to YAC. They plan and host events such as the Eudunda Halloween party, develop skills in local government processes such as meetings and decision-making, and have opportunities for leadership within their communities. Goyder YAC was also represented at the Burra ANZAC Day dawn service, with the local Australian Youth Citizen of the Year Joseph Maguire laying a wreath on behalf of the group.



Goyder YAC's Halloween Party in Eudunda



Goyder YAC continued to be supported in their skate park program, with the construction of the Eudunda Skate Park scheduled for completion in September 2023. Build Up Skateboarding have been engaged to support the opening event (to be held early 2024), through demonstrations, prize sponsorship, and workshops currently under development.



Goyder YAC have been heavily involved in planning for the return of the Battle of the Bands in November 2023. They entered a float for the first time in the 2022 Eudunda Christmas pageant, where one of the local community members had generously made large paper mache instruments (and other items) for YAC members and support staff to walk through the pageant with. It was a fun and engaging way to advertise the return of the Battle of the Bands, and well received by the community.



2022 Eudunda Christmas Pageant

The Goyder YAC were also supported in a day of active recreation. They voted to have their annual fun day at Tanunda Bowland, for a day of ten pin bowling, mini-golf and lunch. The activity was supported by council staff and the Deputy Mayor, ensuring accessibility by YAC members. The day was well supported by members, and it was a great way for members and staff to connect in a fun setting, outside of the more formal meeting environment.



Pillar Three

Economic Resilience

A strong economy that supports job growth, opportunities for young people and business development for a diverse community

2,442

BURRA & GOYDER VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE FACEBOOK PAGE LIKES



BURRA & GOYDER VISITOR IN-FORMATION CENTRE LARGEST POST REACH & ENGAGEMENT

May 2023 "Point Pass Pioneer water Supply"

55,341 reached



PAXTON SQUARE OCCUPANCY 2022-23

863

BURRA & GOYDER VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE INSTA-GRAM FOLLWERS



BURRA & GOYDER VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE PASSPORT SALES

\$234,192



Metrics

Number, value and nature of development and building approvals Number of visitor nights in Council owned tourism accommodation Number and value of passport sales Number of new businesses and services Number of visitors to the BGVIC

Objective 19

Facilitate the provision of essential infrastructure to support economic development in partnership with the private sector and other spheres of government where applicable.

Objective 20

Advocate for improved broadband access and mobile telephone coverage to assist community and business to access economic opportunities.

Objective 21

Committed to growing visitation and increased overnight stays by developing quality visitor experiences

Objective 22

Operate the Burra & Goyder Visitor Information Centre as the principal tourism destination to promote tourism experiences in Goyder

Objective 23

Continue to maintain existing Council owned accommodation, conference facilities and regularly review management arrangements to maximise community benefit Objective 19 - Facilitate the provision of essential infrastructure to support economic development in partnership with the private sector and other spheres of government where applicable.

GOYDER BUSINESS ASSOCIATION - PUBLIC CONSULTATION

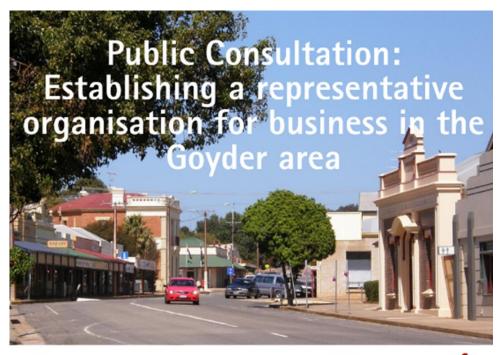
A group of organisations, including the Burra Community Management Committee (BCMC), Eudunda Community, Business & Tourism (ECBaT), Regional Council of Goyder (RCOG) and Regional Development Australia Yorke and Mid North (RDAYMN) explored the potential for establishing some form of representative organisation for businesses operating in the area in and around Goyder as a way to bring businesses together to further economic growth, vibrancy and prosperity in the region.

The high-level concept being explored involves establishing a member-based organisation representing businesses in the Goyder area as a not-for-profit, nonpartisan organisation, run by a committee of elected members who represent all industries within the local region. The business and processes of the organisation and management committee would be conducted in accordance with a constitution that would be developed, operating transparently to benefit members.

Regular meetings addressing current issues, needs and initiatives would be followed by communication to its members via channels such as newsletters, social media posts, and/or invitations to any arranged events. An open line of communication would also be available to members who can contact the committee to discuss their individual situation and submit any ideas and/or events they may be planning.

Essentially the organisation would be there to represent members businesses by providing advocacy, promotion, information, and networking services to benefit members.

The entities are exploring the potential for such an organisation and at the end of 2022 sought feedback from businesses and stakeholders in the Goyder area to understand the level of interest in establishing a representative business organisation, as well as the particulars for said organisation in the event suitable interest is shown.





Click for more information and to Have Your Say

GOYDER BUSINESS BREAK-



Business owners from across Goyder came together for a Business Breakfast on the 27th October 2022 at the Burra Town Hall to find out more about establishing a representative organisation for businesses in the Goyder area.

They also heard from guest speakers:

- Cathie Brown CEO Leaders Institute of SA Leading Australian Resilient Communities Program (LARC)
- Jeremy Carn New Regional Manager, Northern SA AusIndustry
- Emily Riggs Founder Iris and Wool Local Burra Entrepreneur

A working group, involving interested participants who attended the event, has now been created to start further work in the establishment of a representative organisation.

The event was organised and hosted by Burra Community Management Committee, Eudunda Community Business & Tourism Association (ECBaT) and Regional Development Australia- Yorke and Mid North with support from Council.



Cr Judy Partington and Deb Selway (Burra CMC) with presenters Jeremy Carn, Cathie Brown and Daniel Wilson (CEO, RDA).



Business Breakfast held on 27 October 2022 at the Burra Town Hall

RENEWABLES IN GOYDER

The Regional Council of Goyder, the Elected Body & staff, the Burra Community Management Committee, the Eudunda Community Business & Tourism Committee (ECBAT) & the Robertstown & District Community & Management Committee are ensuring that the maximum possible impact & interaction is gained from these projects in the local communities from Burra to Eudunda by connecting the contractors of each project to the local labour force, accommodation, food providers and other businesses. This is being done as a community service project with Mel Zerner, a former local Eudunda resident, voluntarily assisting Council & the other community groups in this initiative. Mel is in regular contact with the key owners or employees of all of the above projects to obtain status reports and then respond to their local requirements as needed.



Objective 20 - Advocate for improved broadband access and mobile telephone coverage to assist community and business to access \checkmark economic opportunities.

BROADBAND & MOBILE COVERAGE

Council continues to advocate for improved broadband and mobile telephone coverage. Each round of the Common-wealth initiatives for information regarding blackspots Council has provided feedback.

WORKING COLLABORATIVELY WITH COMMUNITIES

Staff continue to improve local tourism and promotion by working collaboratively with local Community Management Committees.

On 11th May 2023, staff met with members of the Eudunda Community Business & Tourism Committee where the following questions were posed, and great discussion had

- 1. What are the main tourist attractions in Eudunda & districts?
- 2. What are the major local events?
- 3. Where can people buy food & drinks etc?
- 4. What accommodation is available?
- 5. Other potential projects in process of being developed or to be developed?
- 6. How can these tourist attractions be promoted? Here the focus was on Websites & Social Media, Brochures & Maps and where they are located or could be sited or improved.

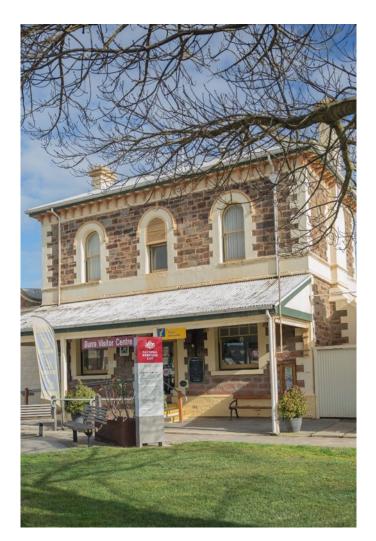
From here an action plan has been developed, and a list of priority areas identified. Council will continue to work closely with the group to improve the tourism opportunities for the benefit of Eudunda, and the wider Goyder Region.



Neil Nicholson, Cr. Judy Partington, Bob Dabrowski, Mel Zerner, Marie O'Dea & Barb Button Image courtesy Peter Herriman Objective 22 - Operate the Burra & Goyder Visitor Information Centre as the principal tourism destination to promote tourism experiences in Goyder

PREPARING FOR WORLD HERITAGE

During the year Council undertook a restructure of the visitor centre staffing requirements. The need for the restructure was in preparation for Council's World Heritage Bid submission for the Cornish Mining Sites Burra and Moonta. The restructure concluded in December 2022, with the end result being the creation of a new team structure which included the introduction of a new Team Leader position, two permanent part time and one casual Tourism Information Officers. The new structure resulted in additional staff than previous, with the purpose of allowing the current Tourism & Events Manager to focus on the World Heritage strategic direction for tourism in our region.



REGIONAL PROMOTIONS

Over the past financial year, the Goyder Region was promoted a through a variety of publications:

• The 2023 Clare Valley Visitor Guide

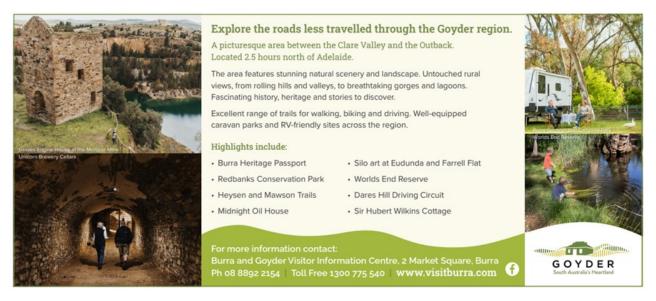






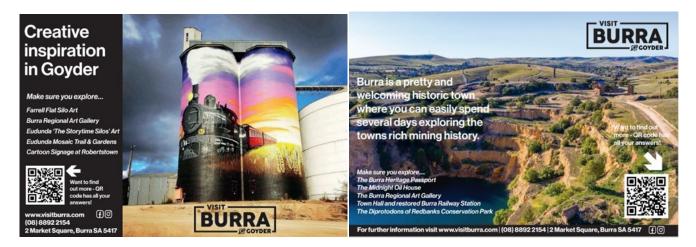


• The Flinders Ranges Visitor Guide



Country Style Magazine

Following on from the 'Burra My Town' Feature in the February edition of Country Style Magazine, which featured locals Jodie Quinn & Emily Riggs – we thought it would be an opportune time to promote attractions around the entire region, with a range advertisement.







Caravanning Australia



FREE CAMPING

- Redbanks Conservation Park
- Worlds End Reserve
- Terowie Railway Station • Duncan Park, Farrell Flat

DUMP POINTS

- Burra Caravan & Camping Park
- Burra Showgrounds
- Robertstown Oval
- Eudunda Caravan Park Duncan Park, Farrell Flat

GOYDER



EUDUNDA CARAVAN PARK Located in the heart of Eudunda, offering powered and unpowered sites. A: Oval Crescent, Eudunda P: 0414 703 345 W: www.caravanpark.eudunda.com

BURRA & GOYDER VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE

2 Market Square, Burra P: 08 8892 2154 E: discover@visitburra.com

www.visitburra.com

SOUTH AUSTRALIA



Creative inspiration in Goyder

unda: The Storytime Silos' are incredible 30-metre-Budunda: The Storytime Siloa' are incredible 30-metre-table to featuring auruining murait. The design of the first silo is based on the novel *The Sun on the Stubble*, written by local author Colin Thiele. In the book, two children share stories about their past and outure, and the namative is full of the playfulness, open-mindechess and joy of children. The second silo is based on a book about the Ngadyin people, which was published in collaboration with local either and Ngadyin spokesperson Quenth Aeguin. The silo showcases the area, and connects to the local outure, customs, people and lifestyle of todaw, as will as of the next.

today, as well as of the past. Off-street car parking is available on Railway Parade, which is

a short stroll to the silos

Eudunda Mosaic Trail & Gardens

Euclunda Mosaici Trail & Gardens Take a leisurely stroll through the historical Euclunda township to view the diverse collection of mosaic art created by the local community. Collect a Mosaic Trail pamphiet, which will act as your guide, from the Bura and Goyder Visitor Information Centre or the Euclunda Information Outlet.

Farrell Flat Silo Art

20 kilometres east of Clare and 22 kilometres south-west

X + CARAVANNING AUSTRALIA + AUTUMIN 2023

of Burra. The former Roseworthy-Peterborough railw

of Burra. The tormer Hoseworthy-Heterborough railway ine passed through the town in late 1800s and early to mid 1900s. Completed in November 2020, the sile art at Farrell Fait is now the minh silo to join the South Australia Silo Art Trail. It depicts the last train to pass through this historical township. Using about 150 times of paint, local Addiside artists Jamod Soden and Matthew Knights spart 140 hours painting the 30-meter-ball silo. The total size of the art piece is 900 source metres. 900 square metres.

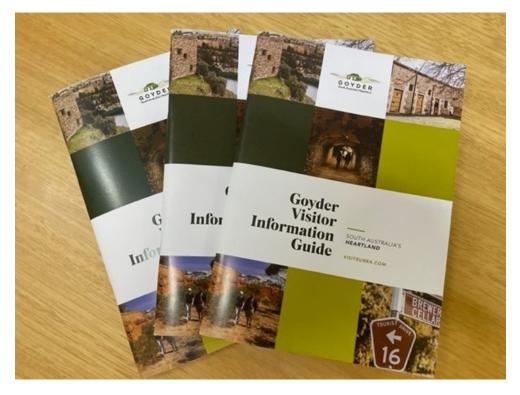
Burra Regional Art Gallery

Burra Regional Art Gallery The Burra Regional Art Gallery is a beautiful building with excelent spaces for showing work, from the small and intimate, to the huge and confronting. There is also a small retail shop of alfordable, high-quality works. The gallery is located in the old Burra Telegraph and Post Oflice building, from which J McDoual Stuart sent his message in December 1862 to inform the South Australian authorities that he had successfully crossed Australia. The gallery is open daily from 1pm until 4 pm and is staffed by volunteers.

rrell Flat Silo Art
Visit the Burra & Goyder Visitor Information Centre
at 2 Market Square, Burra, South Australia, For more
kilometres acto (Clare and 22 kilometres south-vest
information, phone 06 8092 2154 or visit www.visitburra.com

GOYDER VISITOR GUIDE

The Goyder Visitor Guide was released during the year. This guide replaced the previous individual town brochures. The content for this guide was developed in consultation with the Community Management Committees. Copies are available from a number of visitor information centres and information outlets.



GOYDER GOODNESS BAGS

The Goyder Goodness bags continue to be offered to all visitors who attend the centre. The bags are also available from the information outlets at Eudunda, Hallett, Terowie, the Robertstown Community Centre and the Eudunda Family Heritage Gallery.

Each bag contains the following information covering the Goyder Region:

- Accommodation
- Caravan & Camping
- Places to eat
- Attractions

And the following seasonal itineraries and drives (which are matched with the appropriate season)

- Hallett, Birthplace of Sir Hubert Wilkins
- Porters Lagoon
- Archbishops Rest
- Table Top & Neales Flat Drive Eudunda
- Redbanks Conservation Park
- Touirlie Gorge
- Brady Creek Circuit
- Dares Hill Circuit
- Booborowie & Farrell Flat Scenic Drive





VISITOR CENTRE VOLUNTEERS

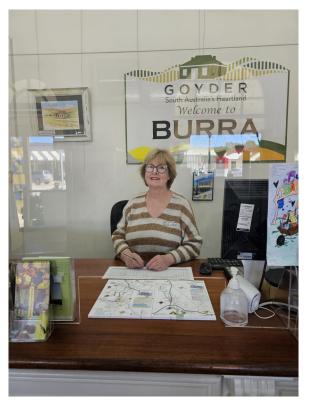
Volunteering plays a valuable role in sustaining healthy, resilient communities and contributes significantly to the quality and vibrancy of our society.

It was pleasing to welcome a new volunteer to the visitor centre team. Our volunteers continue to provide extremely valuable assistance, particularly during peak times when local events area on. During the year our volunteers provided over 255 hours in the centre.



Volunteers at the Burra Centre Left: Sue (BGVIC Manager) with Volunteer Carol

Below: Volunteer Jill



CARAVAN & CAMPING SHOW

The Caravan & Camping Show was held on Wednesday 15th - Sunday 19th February 2023 at the Adelaide Showground. Thank you to our wonderful volunteers who attended: Wayne & Anne Tomsen, Graham & Monica Davies, Clive & Amanda Roeby, Marilyn Pfeiffer, Sharon & Trevor Austin, Peter & Pip Edson, Sharon Tremaine, Carol Harvey, Hannah Olsen-Dale, Neil Nicholson, along with Mayor Bill Gebhardt & Cr. John Neal. Although the attendance figures were down on previous years, this show is a fantastic opportunity to showcase the Goyder Region.



ABOVE: Mayor Bill Gebhardt, Anne & Wayne Tomsen, Trevor Austin

RIGHT: Sharon Austin



MERCHANDISE

The visitor centre continues to support local businesses by having their products available for purchase in the centre. New products include delicious jams from Bluebell Farm and beautiful prints of Burra by artist Dennis Marshall. Ronda Dunstan's pottery is always popular with visitors and locals, and is re-stocked regularly.





Merchandise display at BGVIC

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BURRA & GOYDER VISITOR INFORMATION CENTRE SOCIAL MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

The Burra & Goyder Visitor Information Centre Facebook and Instagram pages continue to be an engaging method of promoting the region.



Jul 21 Aug 30 Oct 9 Nov 18Dec 28 Feb 6 Mar 18 Apr 27 Jun 6



Instagram profile visits (i)



5 Top Performing Posts:

1. Point Pass Pioneer Water Supply - reach of 55,341



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Between Robertstown and Eudunda, at Point Pass you can find this little gem on the roadside - it really makes you appreciate the access we have to water now. Next time you travel on the World's End Highway, stop at Point Pass to see this piece of history.





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We know you've all been waiting patiently, and we are very excited to say the Unicorn Brewery Cellers are back open as part of the Burra Heritage Passport trail. An incredible historic site with a network of underground tunnels - the Brewery lays claim to multiple movie set credits such as The Water Diviner & Wolf Creek 2.

#burraheritagepassport #visitburra #unicornbrewery



2. Re-opening of Brewery Cellars - reach of 10,548

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3. Fancy a Hot Lap in a Rally Car - reach of 8,434



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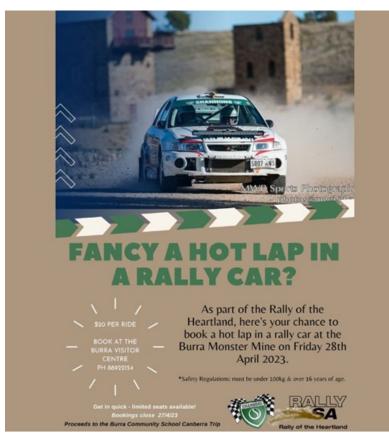
We are fast approaching the Shannons Rally SA - Rally of the Heartland event weekend 28th-30th of April!

As part of this event you can book your very own hot lap in a rally car up at the Burra Monster Mine Site on Friday 28th of April!

Only \$20 per ride, book your entry with us at the Burra & Goyder Visitor Information Centre (get in quick, only 30 tickets available!) Safety Conditions Apply = must be 16+, under 100 kg and fill out a participant form upon ticket purchase.

Bookings closed 27/4/23, all proceeds go to the Burra Community School Canberra Trip

We also now have the Rally Spectator Guide available on request at the Visitor Centre



4. April is going to be busy! - reach of 5,265



Burra and Goyder Visitor Information Centre

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April is going to be a jam-packed month with Easter & School Holidays coming up and many families looking for adventures. Burra has some great things to offer!

Planning ahead to the end of April we are so excited to see the Shannons Rally SA - Rally of the Heartland coming to our region along with Queen of Wands Psychic Fair and The Burra Market.

Keep an eye out for a full rally event schedule soon but be sure to join us in Burra between 28th-30th of April for an action packed weekend with something for everyone. **See less**



5. April Weekend Happenings – reach of 4,775



Burra and Goyder Visitor Information Centre

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It's all happening! Make sure to pop into to see us at the Visitor Centre and we can help you out with what is on. As always the Heritage Passport Key will be available from us. We are open 9-5 on weekdays and 10-4pm on weekends.



TOURS

Thirty Nine tours were conducted during the period, ranging from 1 hour to 3 hours. There were numerous returning tour companies including Bunnik, Expanding Horizons, Kanga Coachlines and Trade Travel. The Jamestown Community School were first time visitors with Year 8 students visiting the mine site to learn about the process of copper mining.



Jamestown Community School Tour

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Objective 23 - Continue to maintain existing Council owned tourism accommodation, conference facilities and regularly review management arrangements to maximise community benefit

PAXTON FUNCTION CENTRE BOOKINGS

The Function Centre has been well utilised during the year, with a good number of bookings. Functions included two weddings, the BMW car club, Christmas functions, various training sessions/workshops and numerous birthday parties. Scotch college has continued to use this space during their visits (4 times per year) and the centre continues to be the headquarters for the Rally of the Heartland.

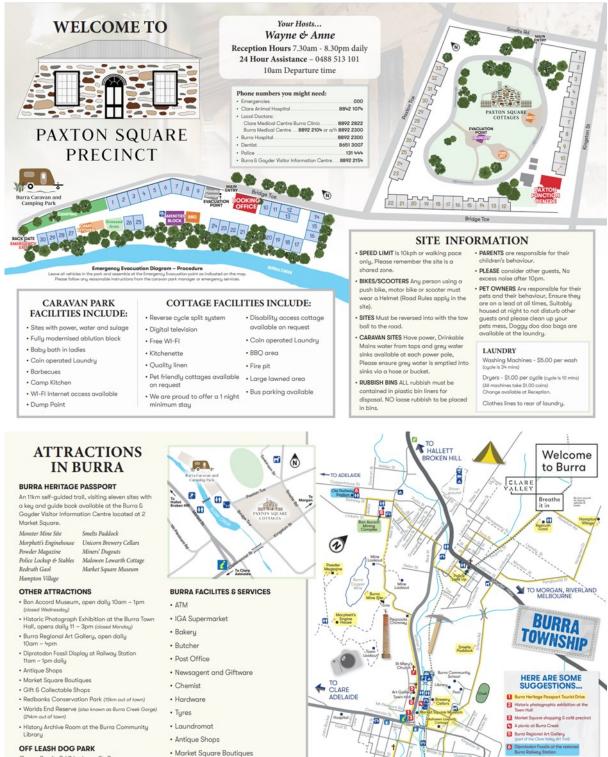






Site Map

A site map of the Caravan Park and Paxton Square Cottages was developed and is provided to all guests upon check-in. This map has enhanced the visitor experience by providing a visual of the facilities at both sites, emergency contact numbers and suggestions on what to do and see.



Corner Smelts Rd & Ludgvan St, Burra 2 separate fenced areas for small & large dogs.

BURRA SKATE PARK

The Burra Skate Park is a great space for young people to come together to skate, ride, be active, hang out and connect with others. It is also a great outdoor space for children's parties and a day out for the deal the state of the st

tor ramilies. The Burra Skate Park is located on Market St Burra (opposite the Burra Town Hall and Art Gallery) and sits along the banks of the Burra Creek.

 Gifts and Collectables Service Stations Cafes and Hotels Sealed Re Public Phone located at Bridge Terrace Unsealed Road Burra Creek · Public Toilets at: Heysen Walking Tra Bridge Terrace, Chapel Street &

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Market Street

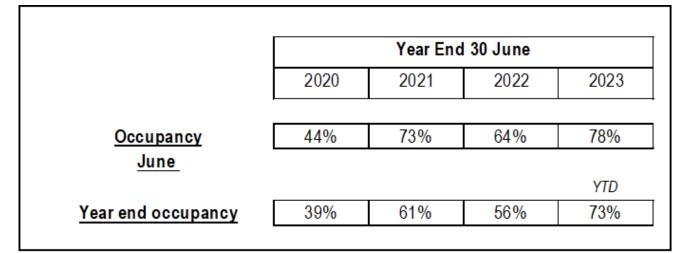


COMPETITIVE NEUTRALITY

Council has obligations under the Local Government Act 1999 and the Government Business Enterprises (Competition) Act 1996 to ensure any businesses operated by Council meets the legislative requirements of these Acts.

A Competitive Neutrality Report was completed on the Paxton Square Cottages. This review takes into consideration the different offerings, services and pricing provided by similar accommodation providers. Council reviews the cost structure of the Paxton Square Cottages yearly, to ensure that fair and reasonable rates are charged within the current market conditions.

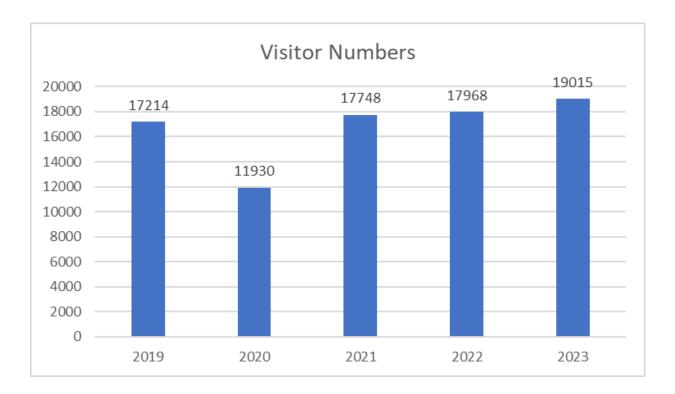
Paxton Square Occupancy Year ending June 2023

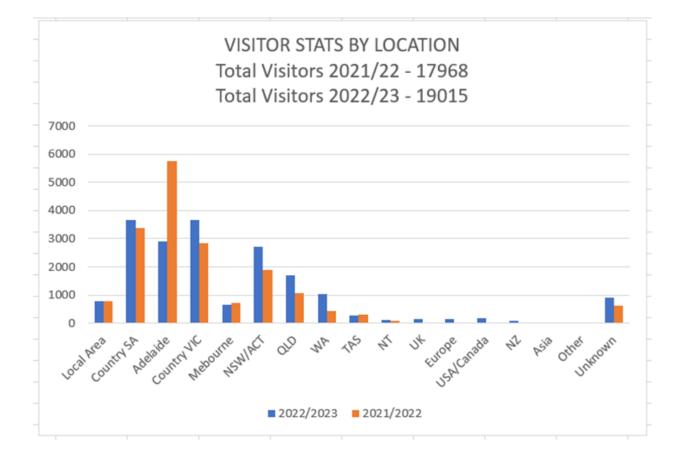


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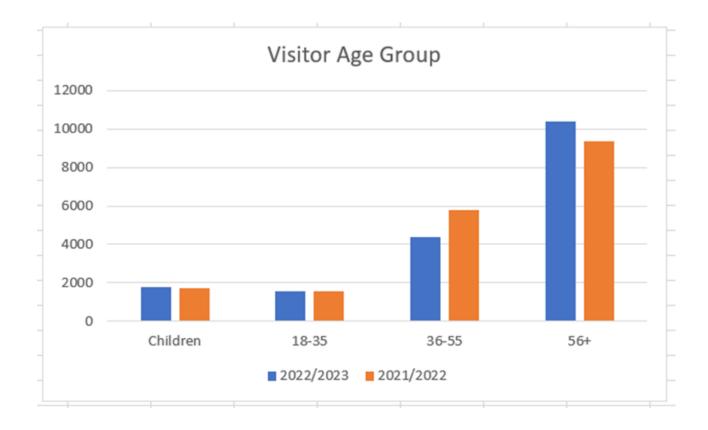
Visitor Passport Statistics











Pillar Four:

Our Environment & Heritage is Protected & Valued

Responsible and well informed management of our natural & built environment & cultural heritage



Community and Council have commenced an exciting journey of World Heritage for the Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta



Council Co₂ emissions based on Australian Standards against established baseline Level of reuse of Community Wastewater Management Scheme (CWMS) treated water Level of community involvement in Natural Resource Management and Landcare related groups Amount of electricity generated from solar infrastructure located in/on community assets

Objective 24

Strengthen partnerships with Government agencies and community groups to improve management of natural resources.

Objective 25

Council will lead and encourage community participation in responsible actions that reduce greenhouse gas emissions and identify and manage climate change impacts.

Objective 26

Protect and conserve the diverse landscapes, within our region for the enjoyment of the community.



Maintain existing waste management practices and continue to investigate efficient and cleaner methods of waste disposal.

Dbjective 28

Increase awareness of the importance of our Cornish Mining Heritage and our aim for World Heritage Status

Objective 24 - Strengthen partnerships with Government agencies and community groups to improve management of natural resources. WATERWAYS

Council has regular meetings with the Department of Environment and Water to discuss and plan for the improved management of our waterways and natural resources generally. Council has recently completed Community consu-

Objective 25 - Council will lead and encourage community participation in actions that reduce greenhouse gas emissions and identify and manage climate change impacts

DOG & CAT MANAGEMENT

Council is responsible for the administration and enforcement of dog and cat management under section 26 of the *Dog and Cat Management Act 1995*.

The year ended with 1606 registered dogs and 208 registered cats in Dogs and Cats Online (DACO), an increase in the previous year from 1593 and 172 respectively.

The Council saw an increase in barking dog complaints and complaints relating to cats, both owned and feral or stray. This has prompted Council to begin scoping cat management in the region, which will be assisted by changes in legislation in the near future, as a result of a review of the act completed in 2022.

A change to dog and cat fees was passed through Council (064/23) and will be implemented for the 2023- 2024 financial year and renewal season. A slight rise in fees across all classes of registration has been applied, being the first rise in fees in more than a decade.

A Dog Control Order issued by Council for a dog attack was appealed through the South Australian Civil and Administrative Tribunal, resulting in the control order being upheld with a minor change in the conditions of the order. Three (3) other Dog Control Orders were issued this financial year, meeting the average number of control orders for the last three years.

Council's own dog impounding facility has been completed, allowing Council to impound dogs inhouse for short term stays, no longer having to rely on service providers or needing to transport dogs out of the region. This will greatly improve outcomes for dogs, their owners and Council, allowing a comfortable and safe space for impounded animals awaiting collection or transfer to external agencies.

Dog and Cat Management reports and interventions					
	Reports/ enquiries	Interventions			
	21 incidents reported.	15 warning letters.			
	13 barking complaints.	20 dogs wandering at large picked up.			
	16 dogs reported missing.	5 dogs impounded.			
DOGS	34 wandering at large reports.	11 expiation/s issued.			
	13 other dog related reports	5 Control Orders issued.			
		0 dogs forwarded to external agency.			
		1 dog rehomed by Council.			
Cats	5 general enquiries regarding cats.	16 cat trap hires.			
	4 complaints regarding owned cats.	1 cat forwarded to external agency.			
	16 complaints regarding feral, stray and/or un- owned cats.				

FIRE PREVENTION

The Council has a role in fire prevention across the landscape and employ a Fire Prevention Officer to assess the extent of bushfire hazards within the region, report and provide advice to the Yorke and Mid North Bushfire Management Committee and to provide advice to owners of property in respect of bushfire prevention and management, and enforcement where required.

The 2022-2023 bushfire season was a challenging one, seeing the influence of La Niña, increasing the rainfall in spring and well into summer, contributing to high fuel growth in the region. Fortunately this influence also resulted in fewer days of fire danger weather conditions, with only six (6) Total Fire Ban days recorded for the Mid North Fire Ban District. Keeping on top of fuel growth was challenging for the community and Council, with hazard reduction works needing to be completed multiple times over the season.

Two hundred and seventy-seven (277) 105F Bush Fire Hazard Reduction Notices were issued to landowners during the fire danger season to prompt them of their responsibility to prepare for and prevent fires from starting and spreading. From this, thirty-eight (38) reminder letters were issued, resulting in no explations. The Council trialed a new GIS solution for inspections, data collection and management of the program, which will be adopted into the future.

The above average growing conditions led to an unprecedented number of permits being issued for broad acre burning in April by Council and CFS Fire Permit Officers. Broad acre burning is carried out to remove the residual growth/ stubble from the previous crop/pasture before seeding. Seventy-five (75) of these permits were issued, up from an average of twenty-five (25) for the previous three years. Only one (1) incidence of broad acre burning without a permit was reported.

One (1) significant grass fire occurred in the region. The Baldina Fire burnt approximately 1,400 hectares in steep, hilly terrain approximately 11 km North-East out of the Burra Township. Council provided heavy machinery to assist CFS volunteers, farm fire units and firebombing aircraft to contain contain and extinguish the fire.

The CFS community engagement team attended the region with two (2) displays at community events and four (4) pop up educations displays this year. CFS promoted and educated the new Australian Fire Danger Rating System (AFDRS) launched by AFAC, a national approach to fire ratings, preparedness and communications. The Council provided fuel curing data from across the region into the AFDRS during the fire danger season.

Drivete lands 1055	2022-23	2021-22	2020-21	2010 20	2018-19
Private lands 105F		2021-22	2020-21	2019-20	2018-19
	Round 1				
	to date	Total	Total	Total	Total
Number of 105F					
notices	277	223	206	101	162
Covering an area of	120.1 Ha	*	-	-	
Expiations		0	0	0	7
By township					
Burra	75	48	36	19	55
Eudunda	34	22	40	24	34
Terowie	79	84	77	24	10
Whyte Yarcowie	13	0	13	0	2
Hallett	15	9	9	8	14
Mount Bryan	19	15	7	8	17
Booborowie	7	4	3	4	9
Farrell Flat	16	20	11	12	15
Robertstown	14	14	7	1	2
Point Pass	5	7	3	1	4
Crown Lands					
Number of parcels	23	13	-	-	-
Covering an area of	39.5 Ha	-	-	-	-

Bushfire Hazard Reduction Notices issued



Baldina Bushfire

ABANDONED VEHICLES

Council received twelve (12) reports of abandoned vehicles throughout the year, resulting in two (2) warning letters and one (1) explation being issued by Council. Two (2) abandoned vehicles were removed from public places and impounded.

NOISE, NUISANCE AND L ITTER MANAGEMENT

Under section 8 of the Act requires Councils to include information in its annual report on the functions carried out by Councils under this Act.

The Council received seventy-seven (77) reports and enquires from across the region, consisting of the following.

Noise, Nuisance and Litter Management reports and interventions				
Reports/ enquiries	Interventions			
20 complaints of noise/ dust/ odour/ smoke/ vibration nuisance.	11 warning letter/s for causing local nui- sance or littering.			
20 complaints of unsightly property nui- sance.	1 offence under the Act that were expiat- ed.			
19 complaints of wandering livestock.				
20 reports of dumped rubbish.				

None of the nuisance or litter incidences resulted in prosecutions, abatement notices being issued or applications by Council to the Court for orders for civil penalties.

OTHER COMPLIANCE WORK

The Council implemented the use of body worn cameras to increase the safety of Council's Employees, Customers, Councilors, the Community, and visitors to the region and to discourage unlawful behaviour. Body worn camera footage provides valuable case evidence and has been used in case determinations and reviews.



Nicholson Reserve and Off Leash Dog Park completed and opened in Eudunda.



Broad acre burning in the region.

Objective 26 - Protect and conserve the diverse landscapes, within our region for the enjoyment of the community.

PROJECTS:

- Collaboration between Department of Environment & Water, Council and Community has seen a transformation of the Levi Creek Reserve.
- Continuing work on a Burra Creek Management Plan will provide new and improved techniques and programs for the conservation of the creek.
- Development of a management plan for visitors to Worlds End Gorge campground will continue into 2022/23

Objective 27 - Maintain existing waste management practices and continue to investigate efficient and cleaner methods of waste disposal.

WASTE MANAGEMENT

Council operates the kerbside collection services with approximately 1800 users of the system. The service extends to all major townships and some rural areas. Council collected 776 tonnes of household waste and 150 tonnes of recycling waste in the 2022/23 financial year, compared to 195 tonnes in 2021/22.

Council also operates three waste transfer facilities at Burra, Eudunda and Hallett accepting waste types such as household, building, steel, green waste, e-waste and chemical drums under the DRUMmuster program.



OUTSTANDING UNIVERSAL VALUES

Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta is located on the traditional lands of the Ngadjuri and Narungga peoples who occupied these lands for thousands of years prior to European settlement and dispossession from the 19th century. These peoples have continuing connections to the property despite massive changes to their traditional country.

Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta is a serial cultural landscape nomination of two component parts located in the Mid-North region of the state of South Australia, Australia. It comprises two historic 'Cornish' copper mining landscapes in comparatively remote country, separated by around 130 km: Burra State Heritage Area in the Mount Lofty Ranges (in the east), and Moonta Mines State Heritage Area on the plains of the Yorke Peninsula (in the west), a little over 3 km from the Spencer Gulf. Burra is located around 160 km NNE of the State capital Adelaide, and Moonta around 160 km NNW of Adelaide.

The nominated property contains the most authentic and historically significant components of the Cornish mining landscape in Australia for the period 1845 to 1923 (Burra 1845-77 and Moonta 1861-1923).

Burra State Heritage Area is located in the Burra Hills of the Mount Lofty Ranges and comprises Burra Burra Mine and Burra Smelts Historic Sites together with Australia's earliest, largest, and best-preserved cluster of nineteenth century mining townships, including Australia's first company town. The mine site and townships present the earliest, and fullest, examples of Cornish mining and domestic architecture in Australia and, outside Cornwall and West Devon, worldwide.

Burra may be simply divided into three principal zones: a central mining-smelting area, and two urban precincts – one south of the mine (Kooringa, Australia's first planned company town) and one north (a collection of Government-surveyed and private townships).

The zone of primary mining, ore-processing, and smelting is centred on Burra Burra Mine (1845-77) with its three Cornish engine houses and, among many other structures, a powder magazine and mine store that are among the oldest mine buildings in Australia (both 1847). The Burra Smelts Historic Site (1849) is an archaeological site of a copper smelter with former offices and manager's residence, stables and yard, separated by Burra Creek and road.

The company township of 'Kooringa' (1846) is in the south, adjacent to the ore deposit of Burra Burra Mine. This was the first settlement at Burra, and the first Company town and the first surveyed mining township in Australia. Its layout is a planned grid of 40 acres in half-acre blocks inside the mining lease and spanning Burra Burra Creek running from south to north. Proximity to the mine, and topography, dictated the most suitable area for Kooringa, and its spatial-functional plan which remains remarkably well-preserved. The consistently applied urban grid of streets, blocks, and plots is aligned with, and integrated into, the natural topographical rectilinear arrangement, a design that imparts a satisfying and somewhat picturesque quality to the town. The town retains, to a remarkable extent, its original 1846 planned grid and many nineteenth century buildings and structures which serve as testimony to when the mine was one of the world's great copper producers - especially the period from 1845 to 1851 and from 1856 to 1867.

Government and private industrial townships built from 1849 onwards lie immediately adjacent to, but outside of, the mine lease area in the north.

The oldest two townships mark, precisely, the northern boundary of the mine survey and lease and include the Government-surveyed Redruth township which lay closest to the mine entrance.

Moonta Mines State Heritage Area is located on the relatively level plains of the Yorke Peninsula and comprises the principal mining landscape of Moonta Mines (1861-1923). This is a patchwork of primary mining landscapes and typical ad-hoc Cornish miners' cottages. Distinctive to the Cornish technology of deep shaft mining are a number of shafts along 'lines of the lode', notably Hughes Shaft with pumping engine house (1865) connected by a former line of flat-rods to pumps in Taylors Shaft with a surviving in situ technical fragment. Outstanding cobbled copper ore floors, probably the most extensive and best-surviving anywhere, are complemented by ore processing areas, notably Richman's with engine house (1869) to power crushers, Cornish rolls, and mechanical jigs, together with large dumps of sand tailings and flats of slimes together with a copper precipitation works (1901) in Devonshire style. Tramways, railways and numerous roads and tracks criss-cross the site, with scattered miners' cottages typical of hundreds that were constructed by miners on the Moonta Mines lease area. Other exemplary elements are the Moonta Mines Methodist Church (1865) and former Moonta Mines School (1877) and the Assayer's residence and ruins of mine offices and mine manager's residence.

Justification of Outstanding Universal Value:

(Preliminary identification of the values of the property which merit inscription on the World Heritage List)

Brief synthesis

Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta comprises two separate components located in the mid-north of the state of South Australia. The property marks the first major transfer, in the 1840s, of Cornish mining technology to the other side of the globe and is illustrative of the formative changes that the Cornish system made to deep mining practices around the world. Moreover, it represents the world's foremost example where transferred Cornish mining technology, skills and culture are demonstrated to the highest degree in a surviving coherent cultural land-scape.

These internationally significant Cornish copper mining landscapes are situated in comparatively remote country separated by around 130 km: *Burra State Heritage Area* in the hilly Mount Lofty Ranges in the east, and *Moonta Mines State Heritage Area* on the plains of the Yorke Peninsula in the west. They are directly associated with the *Cornwall and West Devon Mining Landscape* World Heritage Site (UK) that is the origin and flourish of the Cornish metalliferous mining tradition which made a profound contribution to the technology and frontiers of international metal mining throughout much of the nineteenth century – including the British Crown colony of South Australia where Burra and Moonta were, successively, at times the largest copper mines in the world supplying around ten per cent of global production.

Burra and *Moonta* represent the fullest expression of the global transfer of the Cornish Mining tradition, especially the transplant of high-pressure steam technology and the systematic migration of miners and their families from Cornwall and West Devon between 1844 and 1886. A legacy of iconic Cornish engine houses and an unparalleled range of settlement types, including Australia's first company town, is testimony to a pattern of migration linked directly to the relative fortunes of mining in Southwest England and South Australia. This had a profound effect on mining progress

and settlement both here and elsewhere in Australia, New Zealand, and in the wider expansion of the international mining frontier, including North America and South Africa.

Criteria met [see Paragraph 77 of the Operational Guidelines]:

(Please tick the box corresponding to the proposed criteria and justify the use of each below)



(ii) exhibit an important interchange of human values, over a span of time or within a cultural area of the world, on developments in architecture or technology, monumental arts, town-planning or landscape design.

Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta represents unparalleled and comprehensive testimony to landscape transformation related to the transfer and interchange of the revolutionary Cornish system of hard-rock mining and traditional mining culture. This first transfer from Cornwall and West Devon to the other side of the world, to the British Crown colony of South Australia in the 1840s, was accompanied by the pronounced migration of miners and their families most notably from 1844 to 1886.

The cultural landscape is readily distinguished by the mines and their engine houses as icons of Cornish mining technology and industrial architecture, a comprehensive range of ore-processing and smelting sites, tramways, railways and roads, and the distinctive settlements that sprang up to house the workforce. This landscape content is overtly Cornish in character and is testimony to the success of the interchange - while Burra was the pioneer Cornish-Australian copper mine which first entered the world stage, it was at the successive Moonta where the Cornish mining system was refined in aspects of mining and ore-processing through continual innovation in machine technology and in areas of labour organisation and labour relations.

Burra and Moonta had a profound effect on mining progress and settlement in South Australia and elsewhere in Australia (e.g., Bendigo in Victoria, and Kalgoorlie in Western Australia), in New Zealand (e.g., Coromandel Peninsula, North Island), and in the wider expansion of the international mining frontier, including North America (e.g., Keweenaw in Michigan, and Grass Valley in California) and South Africa (Okiep, Kimberley and the Rand).

(iii) bear a unique or at least exceptional testimony to a cultural tradition or to a civilization which is living or which has disappeared.

Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta is unique and exceptional testimony to traditional Cornish mining culture and its transcontinental spread from Southwest England during the nineteenth century. It represents the fullest distant expression of tangible and intangible attributes that survive with the greatest coherence, worldwide.

While the 'Cornish Mining Landscape' (UK) presents legible testimony to the success of the Cornish system of industrialised mining as originally developed, it does not readily illustrate the outstanding phenomenon of migration and cultural transfer, as noted in the Site's inscription. The Australian sites achieve this in an unparalleled manner, a successful transplant into remote territories revealing its full technological expression of engine houses, shafts and open-cuts, waste-tips, waterwheel pits, copper orecrushers, buddles and ore-floors, tramways, smelter sites and all manner of settlement from miners' dugouts and unplanned housing on the mine lease to government surveyed townships and Australia's first company town.

Intangible attributes of organisation are legible in numerous ore-floors where copper was valued under the Cornish tribute system, while religion and music are manifest in Methodist chapels and Anglican churches, band halls and bandstands. Squares once hosted traditional Cornish wrestling matches and hand rock-drilling contests, while pasties and saffron cake are still baked daily where the memory of the Cornish language, names and placenames, literature, and labour politics remains in 'Australia's Little Cornwall'.

(iv) be an outstanding example of a type of building, architectural or technological ensemble or landscape which illustrates (a) significant stage(s) in human history.

Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta represents the world's foremost example where transferred Cornish mining technology, skills and culture are demonstrated to the highest degree in a surviving coherent cultural landscape. The site as a technological landscape ensemble reflects the formative changes that the Cornish system made to mining practices around the world and the substantial contribution that South Australia made to global copper production.

Burra (1845-77) and Moonta (1861-1923) mining landscapes were created during the maturity of the so-called Industrial Revolution in Britain and Europe and occurred at a crucial formative period in the development of modern industrial society and the growth of a global capitalist economy. Metal mining, most notably for copper, transformed the landscape, economy, and society of the sites in Cornwall and West Devon, and in South Australia. Together, they exemplify the evolution, development, and diffusion of Cornish mining technology, especially the creative application of steam power as arguably the greatest of the technical innovations developed during this significant stage in human history.

The export of South Australian copper continued to supply Britain and Europe with a crucial industrial metal. Ironically, this contributed to a pronounced geographical shift in copper production away from Europe, and to the ultimate demise of the Cornish and West Devon copper mining industry by 1870.

Statements of authenticity and/or integrity [see Paragraphs 78-95 of the Operational Guidelines]:

Authenticity

Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta fulfils the conditions of authenticity, its asserted values truthfully and credibly expressed through a range of attributes that closely parallel those identified in the *Cornwall* and West Devon Mining Landscape World Heritage Site. The sites are extremely well documented in contemporary paintings, photographs, plans, company reports, and mining journals, and in modern archaeological survey and literature.

The nominated property has high authenticity in terms of form and design (responding to transplanted Cornish technology and socio-cultural traits) and (local) materials and, in general, the location and setting of surviving features. In one case, Burra Burra Mine's Morphett's pumping engine house was partially reconstructed internally in 1986 as a museum with great respect for

authenticity. Burra has the largest townships with the better-built and most architecturally significant property surviving as living historic centres.

The organisational expression of the Cornish mining system is highly legible in terms of the technological functionalspatial arrangement of working systems, while Methodist chapels illustrate the non-conformist religious heritage that was predominant among the Cornish managerial classes and miners. Cornish language is evident in mining terms – first adopted in the Antipodes here in South Australia – and in place names, street names and surnames, and colloquial expression. Traditional food remains highlighted by the Cornish pasty and saffron cake baked daily in 'Australia's Little Cornwall'.

Integrity

Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta includes relict mining landscapes with remnant mining and smelting infrastructure. Following mine closures in 1877 and 1923 respectively, the mines were decommissioned, and much equipment and infrastructure was removed. The engine houses, associated buildings, and other features, including ore-processing and smelting sites, are in variable states, a number having been conserved or consolidated, surviving in good condition or as stable archaeological remains. Much of the settlement and social infrastructure remains in living community use and is mostly in good condition.

The mines, engine houses, associated buildings, and other features, including ore-processing and smelting, demonstrate a high functional integrity. Structural integrity is also high in both technological ensembles and settlement patterns over time. The sites provide an outstanding reflection of the way that prosperity derived from 'Cornish' mining operations transformed the landscape in these rural areas, including the introduction of new settlements, and encapsulates the extent of those changes.

The boundaries of Burra and Moonta coincide precisely with entries in the Australian National Heritage List (2017) and the South Australian Heritage Register (1993 and 1984, respectively), and are of adequate size to ensure the complete representation of the attributes and processes which convey the property's significance. The property does not suffer from adverse effects of development and/or neglect and is not under threat. There is no possibility of resumption of mining due to statutory heritage protection.

Comparison with other similar properties:

(The comparison should outline similarities with other properties on the World Heritage List or not, and the reasons that make the property stand out)

Comprehensive comparative study included visits to all closely comparable sites and has shown that *Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta* ranks unequivocally as the preeminent property to demonstrate the successful transplant of Cornish Mining technology, skills and culture in its fullest and most coherent testimony. Outside of Cornwall and West Devon, the property is unparalleled in its exceptional combination of attributes.

The following properties are partly or more closely comparable in a comparative study - Okiep and the Namaqualand copper mining landscape (South Africa), Pachuca-Real del Monte silver mining

district (Mexico), Linares-La Carolina lead mining district (Spain), Allihies copper mining landscape (Ireland), and Kapunda and Wallaroo-Kadina copper mining districts (South Australia).

Okiep and the Namaqualand Copper Mining Landscape (South Africa) is closely comparable and somewhat complementary to the nominated property. It illustrates a direct transplant of the Cornish mining technological system while not providing such a strong indicator of wider Cornish cultural tradition. It illustrates the importance of Cornish-style engineering and hard-rock deep-shaft mining, especially steam pumping, and adds a powerful geographical reach in a similar manner to the nominated property. Its extant beam engine overshadows the lack of engine houses in the landscape (there were only ever two, and the second survives in archaeological foundations on the edge of the Okiep 'glory hole'). The smelter has substantial archaeological potential, given the global rarity of technology of that era. Although very limited in comparative scale, the mine's company housing survives in a reasonable state of conservation, and there is a well-preserved Methodist Chapel. The main settlement is much reduced in terms of authenticity and integrity. Transport routes, especially the Port Nolloth railway and port, survive with high integrity.

Pachuca-Real del Monte Silver Mines (Mexico) is partly comparable and somewhat complementary to the nominated property. It adds a powerful geographical reach in a similar manner to the nominated property while clearly not providing such a strong indicator of Cornish cultural tradition, although several important buildings and an outstanding cemetery survive. It illustrates the importance of Cornish-style engineering and hard-rock deep-shaft mining, especially steam pumping with its four Cornish engine houses surviving out of many more originally built, and London capital financed with the help of John Taylor & Sons, also behind the Okiep mines in South Africa, Linares-La Carolina in Spain, and Kolar Gold Fields in India.

Linares-La Carolina Mining Landscape (Spain) is partly comparable and somewhat complementary to the nominated property, while clearly not providing such a strong indicator of Cornish cultural tradition. It illustrates the importance of Cornish-style engineering and hard-rock deep-shaft mining (especially steam pumping), and London capital (also financed with the help of John Taylor & Sons). 35 Cornish engine houses comprise the largest concentration outside Cornwall and are sensational in the landscape. Otherwise, this is not an especially Cornish mining landscape, either technologically or regarding the settlements and social infrastructure.

Allihies 'Cornish' copper mining landscape (Ireland) is partly comparable and somewhat complementary to the nominated property, while clearly not providing such a strong indicator of Cornish cultural tradition. It illustrates the importance of Cornish-style engineering and hard-rock deep-shaft mining (especially the man-engine and steam pumping, winding, and crushing engine houses) and adds to the albeit closer geographical reach. Knock-mahon Mine (Tankardstown) in Waterford, and Avoca mines in Wicklow add to Ireland's three great nineteenth century copper mining districts, at which Cornish engine houses survive in each.

Kapunda and Wallaroo-Kadina copper mining districts (South Australia) contain lesser Cornish Mining landscapes that nonetheless support the wider presentation and tourism offer of *Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta*. Overall, they are subordinate in significance to Burra and Moonta which were ultimately selected for Australia's National Heritage List.

AUSTRALIAN CORNISH MINING SITES: BURRA AND MOONTA CONSORTIUM

Council is in the process of working with Copper Coast Council and National Trust SA to formalise the World Heritage partnership with the establishment of the Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta Consortium. This will see the development of a project steering group that will deal with governance, funding and the endorsement of proposed activities relating to the World Heritage Bid.

South Australian Government Backs Burra and Moonta World Heritage Bid

The World Heritage nomination of the Australian Cornish Mining Sites- Burra and Moonta has moved one step closer with the South Australian Government committing their support to the proposal.

Council received the much-anticipated notification from Deputy Premier Hon Susan Close MP advising that the government was in full support for the Tentative Listing process to commence. Minister Close has now written to the Hon Tanya Plibersek, Minster for Environment and Water to inform the Federal Government of the South Australia governments support and Outstanding Universal Value of the region.

Council's Chief Executive David Stevenson says, "the State endorsement puts us one step closer, even though we still have considerable work to do to realise our goal of World Heritage for Burra and Moonta, but little by little we are edging toward inscription."

Mayor Bill Gebhardt describes the State Government support as "a positive outcome, the State Government can see the benefits that will flow to the State and the region through increased tourism, economic growth and continued preservation and conservation of the States history."

The Regional Council of Goyder will now continue communication with the Federal Government to seek support in order to be included in Australia's Tentative List of World Heritage nominations.



Mayor Bill Gebhardt, CEO David Stevenson and Deputy Mayor Debbie Hibbert at the National Heritage listed Burra Mine Site

CONSERVATION MANAGEMENT PLAN COMMITTEE

The Conservation Management Plan Advisory Committee ("CMPAC") was established in August 2022 to advise and report independently back to Council on the management of the Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and implementation of the recommendations contained in the Conservation Management Plan ("CMP").

The key services provided by the Committee are;

- To monitor and maintain the implementation of the strategy and recommendations outlined in the CMP, related policies and procedures;
- To promote and distribute information about the National Heritage Values; including identifying initia tives that restore the status, significance and awareness of the CMP;
- Examine and provide comment on, the management of the CMP;
- Where it relates to the CMP make comment on Council's performance, policies and practices;
- To participate in the sourcing and distribution of grant funding relating to the CMP;
- To monitor and report on the state of the National Heritage Values; and
- Any other matters referred to it by Council.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT WITH THE WORLD HERITAGE JOURNEY

Chapter 1 - Community Session



On 16th August 2022 local, state and international heritage experts came together at the Burra Town Hall to involve the community in the first public meeting about Burra's World Heritage bid.

The panel included renowned UK world heritage consultant Mr. Barry Gamble who is working with the Regional Council of Goyder, Copper Coast Council and National Trust on a joint World Heritage bid of the Cornish Mining sites in Burra and Moonta. Barry has over 20 years' experience in consultancy and developing successful nominations for the World Heritage List. Barry prepared the successful World Heritage List proposal for Cornwall. and he was also an advisor on the nominee for the National Heritage Listing of Burra.

Other panellists that joined Barry on the stage were Regional Council of Goyder's Chief Executive David Stevenson, local historian and resident Meredith Satchell, Andrew Klenke (Director at Swanbury Penglase Architect), Darren Peacock (CEO National Trust SA) and Principal Heritage Conservation Architect from Heritage South Australia, Michael Queale representing ICOMOS and the Burra Charter.



Burra World Heritage Journey Chapter 1 Panel



Community at the World Heritage Journey Chapter 1

Chapter 2—Community Session

The second Burra World Heritage community information session was held at the Burra Town Hall on Wednesday 24th of May 2023.

At the meeting, which was chaired by Mayor Bill Gebhardt, we heard from-

David Stevenson (CEO, RCOG): David presented an update on the world heritage bid including the consortium agreement that has been developed between Council, National Trust SA and the Copper Coast Council as well as the support received for the bid from the State Government. He also explained the work that is currently being undertaken, in collaboration with world heritage consultant Barry Gamble, to further progress the submission.

Julie Jansen (MasterPlan): Julie – Council's planner- explained the work that is being undertaken to develop a masterplan for the township for Burra in preparation for the World Heritage Bid and the community consultation that will take place with its development. Julie also reassured residents that World Heritage would not provide an extra overlay to future development except where there is an unexpected significant development which could have an impact on the cultural significance or the outstanding universal values of Burra.

Daniel Wilson (RDAYMN)- Daniel spoke about the economic modelling that will be developed to determine the impact of World Heritage tourism for the region, and also from a State and National level. Daniel spoke about what will need to be considered from a number of perspectives in planning for the increase tourism as a result of World Heritage. Barb Button (RCOG)- Barb spoke about the World Heritage Bid branding development that has been undertaken by Council, National Trust SA and Copper Coast Council for the bid as well as the development of a website which plans to be launched by August 2023. Barb also spoke about the ways in which Council hopes to engage with community around the bid including further listening posts and public meetings but also encouraged community to contact their Elected Members to discuss any concerns or ideas around the world heritage bid at anytime.

Council was also able to introduce and welcome Stuart McNab, the new Chief Executive Officer at the National Trust SA, to the community at the session.

We appreciate all the well considered questions that were asked by community members at the session, and also at the listening post in Market Square the following day. The presenter's information and community questions will all form the first "Most Frequently Asked Questions" sheets which will be available soon and will continue to be developed after the sessions in the future.



Deputy Mayor Debbie Hibbert, Daniel Wilson (CEO RDAMYN), Julie Jansen (Planner-Masterplan), Mayor Bill Gebhardt, Barb Button, CEO David Stevenson, Stuart McNab (National Trust SA CEO).



First World Heritage Listening Post Held in Market Square, Burra

AUSTRALIAN CORNISH MINING SITES: BURRA AND MOONTA BRANDING AND WEBSITE

The Australian Cornish Mining Sites: Burra and Moonta Consortium have engaged regional tourism marketing experts WOOF Media to develop the branding and website. This will create a strong approach to marketing the world heritage bid and also provide an ability for community, agencies, government, UNESCO and other interested persons to easily access up to date information about the bid, and to also share their own stories about what the Cornish history of Burra and Moonta means to them.

The branding development has now been completed and will be released officially at the September 2023 ICOMOS Conference in Sydney and the website is expected to go live by the end of 2023.



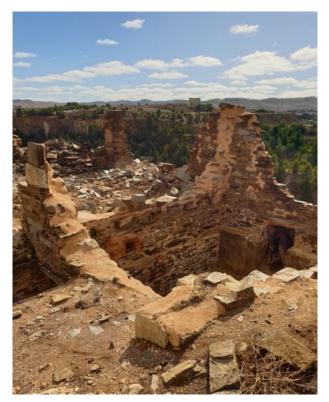


HERITAGE SITES

Burra Mine Site - Mine Managers Office

Conservation works were carried out to the Mines Managers Office at the Burra Minesite. Works included stabilization and repointing of the remaining walls.









Burra Mine Site – Water Wheel

Works have been carried out to expose the old water wheel and bubble pit structures at the Burra Minesite. This was an important part of the early processing of copper ore at the site. The remnant structures have been hidden away by excessive vegetation growth at the site for many years. The site has been cleared, fenced and a walking path established for visitors to experience another part of the mining history.



Prior to site works commencing



After site works commenced

Burra Brewery Cellars

The site has been prone to stormwater entering the underground cellars causing ongoing maintenance issue such as damage to the stonework and earthen floors, and silt build up throughout the site. At one point in late 2022 there was approx. 500mm of water in the cellars. Works have been carried out to improve the drainage throughout the site to prevent entry in to the underground areas. The stone drain was reconstructed and extended through to the Bridge Terrace boundary, the site regraded to allow water captured onsite to runoff to the stone drain, vents repaired and new hoods installed, and improvements to the ventilation system.





Pillar Five:

Community Assets & Infrastructure

A planned & funded Infrastructure & Asset Management Program that is linked to the goals of this plan and supports the long-term financial sustainability of Council





Asset condition rating

Number of kilometres of roads upgraded

Incidence of flooding/drought in sensitive areas

Level of external funding obtained for infrastructure projects

Level or rationalisation or sharing of retained community resources

Objective 29

Implement Council's Infrastructure and Asset Management Plan and keep the community informed.

Objective 30

Continue to develop and implement the Stormwater Management Plans.

Objective 31

In collaboration with the community identify core community assets to be retained, maintained, managed and improved for community use.

Objective 32

Encourage shared use of facilities for increased community use such as sporting, recreation and community buildings and grounds.

Objective 33

Continue to seek additional funding for the development and/ or renewal of essential infrastructure.

Objective 34

Investigate resource sharing with other Councils.

Objective 29 - Implement Council's Infrastructure and Asset Management Plan and keep the community informed.

RESEALING AND ASPHALT WORKS

Resealing Program 2022/23 included	
Booborowie Road	3.6km
Gum Creek Road	1.7km
Farrell Flat Township Streets—Stavely and Napier Street, S	outh Terrace

Asphalting Works Included

•Intersection Copper Ore Road and Napier Street, Farrell Flat

•Shoulder Morehead Street , Burra





Asphalting Works Intersection Copper Ore Road and Napier Street Farrell Flat





Asphalting of shoulders Morehead Street Burra





Asphalting rear area Eudunda Oval Clubrooms

RESHEETING PROGRAM

Scheduled Resheeting works were impacted by the extended wet period late 2022, with three weather events causing damage across the infrastructure network within a 8 week period. Resources were reallocated to flood damage remediation works from October through to early December. Sheeting works were recommenced in Jan 2023 utilizing both Council plant and contractor plant and equipment.

Council still managed to complete approximately 85 km of resheeting works of a scheduled 127Km

Some of the larger resheeting projects included,

- Black Springs Road 3.7 Km, from Tothill Road to Council Boundary
- Buchanan North Road 2.3Km from Curio Highway to Buchanan Road
- Foote Rd 6.5 Km, Eudunda Road to Frankton Road
- Iron Mine Road 6.1 Km, from Gum Creek Road to Braefoot Road
- Ngapala Road 3.3 Km, from Mosey Road to Dunstan Road
- Springbank Road 6.3Km, from Lockett Road to 2.5Km south Margarets Road

MINOR WORKS REQUESTS

For the 2022/23 year the Technical Services Department investigated over 1300 Minor Works Requests from the community and council partners. Works requests included road, footpath & crossover repairs, storm damage repairs, road grading requests, kerbside bin deliveries and repairs, weed spraying, tree trimming, parks & reserves maintenance and various other minor works.

ROADS TO RECOVERY

Council received a total of \$685,169 in 2022/23 for Roads to Recovery funded Projects and allocated this funding to the following re sheeting, drainage and earthworks projects:

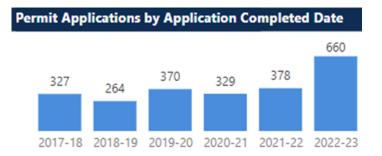
В	lack Springs	Rd	\$80,000
В	urra Rd		
F	oote Rd		\$110,000
Ir	on Mine Rd		\$155,000
L	eighton Rd		\$20,000
N	lgapala Rd		\$40,000
Р	orter Lagoor	n Rd	\$140,000
S	pringbank Ro	J	\$95,000

ROUTINE TECHNICAL SERVICES FUNCTIONS

- Annual weed spraying & roadside slashing program
- Annual septic desludging program
- Burra Passport sites maintenance
- Cemetery Management
- Assessment of Heavy vehicle access requests
- Parks, Gardens & Playground maintenance

HEAVY VEHICLE ACCESS

For the 2022/23 financial year a total of 660 heavy vehicle access permits were granted providing additional access to the road network for restricted vehicle types. The vast majority of permits were issued for A Double access for primary production purposes. There was also an increase for over dimensional vehicles related to works commencing at the Goyder South Windfarm.



LOCAL ROADS COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECTS PHASE 1-3

In 2020/21 Council was awarded \$767,234 as part of the Federal Government Local Roads Community Infrastructure Phase 1. Council received 90% of the funding from 2020-2021. In March 2023 the federal government announced an extension of time for the completion of phase 1 to the 30th June 2024 and all of the projects were completed by the 30th June 2023.

In 2021/22 Council was awarded \$621,632 as part of the Federal Government Local Roads Community Infrastructure Phase 2. Council received 50% of the funding in June 2021. As at the 30th June 2023, 90% of the projects were complete with a revised completion date of the 30th June 2024.

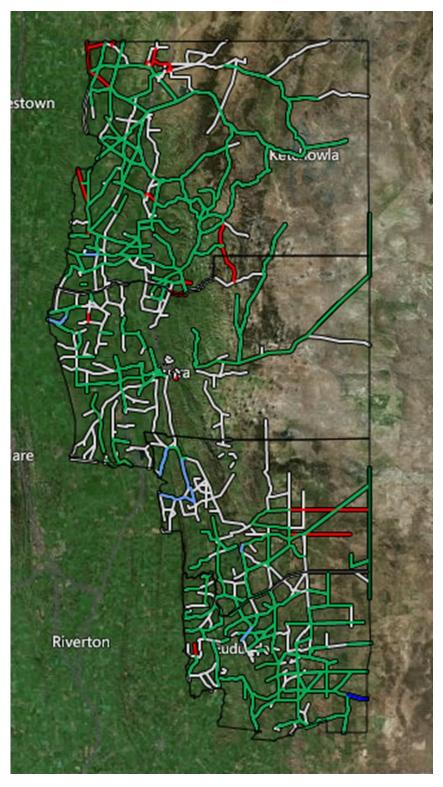
In 2021/22 Council was awarded \$1,534,468 as part of the Federal Government Local Roads Community Infrastructure Phase 3. Council received 50% of the funding in June 2022. As at the 30th June 2023, 75% of the projects were complete with a revised completion date of the 30th June 2024.

PATROL GRADING PROGRAM

A relatively good window of suitable conditions for the 2022/23 year for routine road maintenance activities. Grading commenced late May with the vast majority having been completed by late August.

An extended wet period from mid-September through to mid-November resulted in several rounds of storm damage clean up and repairs to the rural road network particular to the east of Robertstown and Burra.

Three particular heavy events over this period kept staff busy cleaning up and reinstating the impacts to the road network.



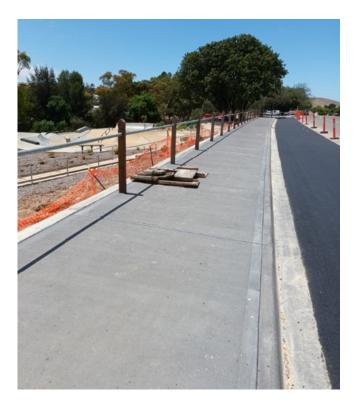
KERBS AND FOOTPATHS

Various kerb and footpath works across the region as a result of either improvements to the management of stormwater related issues or the renewal of existing in-frastructure including,

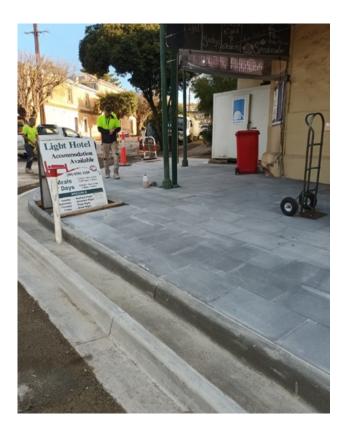
- Allen St 160m New Concrete Kerb– Queen St to Chapel St
- Allen Street 80m New Concrete Kerb Lower Thames Street to the Creek
- Bruce Street Kerb Replacement and Footpath Paving
- Butterworth Street 45m New Stone Kerb Morehead Street South
- Lower Thames Street 280m New Concrete Kerb Allen Street to End
- Market Street 140m New Retaining Wall, Carpark, Kerb and Footpath – Adjacent Burra Skate Park
- Packard Street 25m New Stone Kerbing Morehead Street South
- Park Street 140m New Concrete Kerb Morehead Street to Stormwater Pit
- Smelts Rd 220m New Concrete Kerb Adjacent to the Oval
- View St 120m New Concrete Kerb Sancreed Street to The Grove
- West Street 100m New Stone Kerb Morehead Street to Linkson Street



Market St Works Adjacent to Skate Park







Left and Below: Bruce St Paving and Kerbing Works





Smelts Road Kerbing Works





West Street Stone Kerbing Works

STORM DAMAGE SEPTEMBER— NOVEMBER 2022

With the wetter than average weather late in 2022, the rural road network was impacted as to be expected in these conditions. Of particular concern was the damage to multiple floodway structures and creek crossing.

The structures generally all held up well however numerous structures will need some form of remediation and repair works to ensure the functionality and longevity of the structures. A program will be developed for the 2023/24 financial year to address these issues.



Location of Storm/Flood affected infrastructure September – November 2022





Geranium Plains and Junction Road floodways.





Lower Bright and Powerline Road floodways.





Caroona Road floodways.



Eaglehawke Gate Road Creek Crossings

Objective 30 - Continue to develop and maintain the Stormwater Management Plan.

STORM WATER WORKS

Ayers St

The existing stormwater culvert located in Welsh Creek crossing under Ayers Street was inadequate to manage the flows experienced during heavy rain events resulting in ongoing damage. Repairs to the roadway, creek embankments and perimeter fencing to the Burra Creek Dugouts heritage site were carried out and also to adjacent property on the northern side of the creek. Works included the installation of larger culverts and reinstatement and stabilization of the creek banks, retaining walls, and fencing.











Objective $_{31}$ - In collaboration with the community identify core community assets to be retained, maintained, managed and improved \checkmark for community use.

UPGRADING COMMUNITY ASSETS

Major projects completed during the year include:

Buildings	
Burra Caravan Park Ablution Block upgrade	\$7,836
Burra Caravan Park Cottage kitchen upgrade	\$12,526
Robertstown Telecentre – kitchen upgrade	\$20,000
Eudunda Health Clinic -asbestos removal and floor replacement	\$5,797
Burra Council Office – electronic door upgrade	\$6,500
Burra Mine Site Office - rebuild	\$197,834
Paxton Square Cottages – Kitchen upgrades cottages 11-29	\$110,700
Furniture & Fittings	
Radio Communications upgrade	\$133,690
Portable radios (3) – technical services	\$2,040
Burra Caravan Park – Hot Water System replacement (2)	\$5,431
Lenovo Laptop slim combo	
Burra Caravan Park – Wooden Benches (3)	
Panasonic Toughbook laptop – Workshop Manager	\$5,000
Lenovo Yoga 14S Notebooks (7) Elected Members	
Barbara Hanrahan artwork (4)	\$4,010
Paxton Square Cottages – Industrial Dryers (2)	\$4,716
 Paxton Square Cottages – Industrial Top Loading Washing Machines (2) 	\$5,269
Kofax Licenses (15)	\$3,039
Sport & Recreation & Community Amenities	
Brewery Cellars - drainage & ventilation	\$167,015
Eudunda Oval Carpark – reseal	
Booborowie Cemetery – niche wall	\$14,615
Farrell Flat Cemetery – niche wall	\$14,615
Eudunda Memorial Gardens– septic tank	\$8,048
Burra Creek – bore replacement	\$10,508
Burra Oval Toilets – pump replacement	\$8,698
Burra Golf Club – new sprinklers	\$3,000
Burra Skate Park – power upgrade	\$21,020
Community Wastewater Management Schemes	
Replacement air valves	\$9,781
Level sensor & programming upgrades	\$5,380
Pump replacement – treatment plant	
Pump replacement – pump station 1	
Pump replacement – pump station 3 – pump 2	\$7,224
Transport Infrastructure	
Floodway – reconstruct Baldina Creek	\$51,821
Floodway – repair Geranium Plains Rd	
Floodway – reconstruct Reilly Road	
Drainage – replace Drain A culvert – Eudunda golf course	
Footpath & safety fencing – Market St Burra	
Car Park – Market St Burra	
 Footpath/kerbing/parking – Market St Burra 	
Kerbing – renewal Gunn St Eudunda	
Plant & Equipment	. ,
Electric pump for Trailer YCN552	\$3,850
• Trailer – Water tanker – boomer semi tri axle (2)	
Dozer – John Deere 1050K Crawler	
• Trailer – fit out P114	
• Trailer – fit out P115	

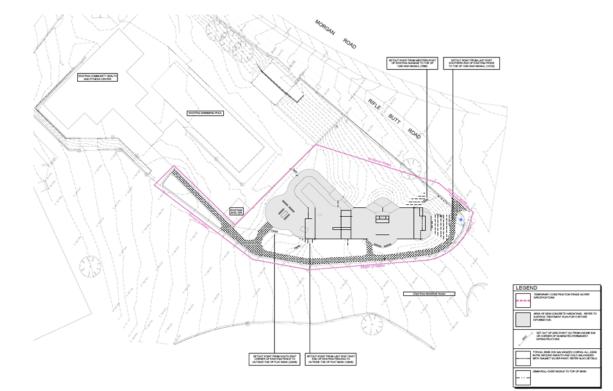
EUDUNDA SKATE PARK

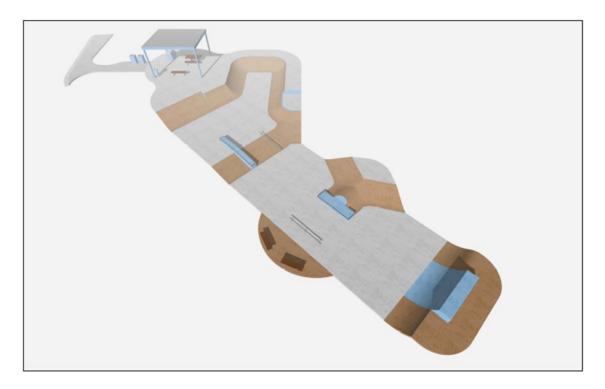
Works commenced of the construction of the Eudunda Skate Park in May. Construction will take approximately 4 months with works anticipated to be completed by late August 2023.

Works will include

Construction of the ramp structure

- Landscaping
- Fencing
- Shelter and BBQ





Objective 32 - Encourage shared use of facilities for increased community use such as sporting, recreation and community buildings and grounds

SHARED RESOURCES AND FACILITIES

One of the pillars of the ORSR Club of the Future program is shared resources and facilities. Clubs and groups continued to be supported across the council region in their short, medium and long-term planning for infrastructure needs.

Several communities utilise their sporting infrastructure to create community hubs, welcoming all to join for a meal and connection. The recent changes in SA Health food regulations provided some challenges for some clubs and communities, in ensuring they are provided with the tools and skills to ensure they meet the new requirements within the timeframe. Clubs and key community contacts worked in partnership with council staff through this process.

The Goyder Community Sporting Hub Working Group has continued to work in partnership with council staff as the planning processes progress, underpinned by the Master Plan undertaken by Swanbury Penglase. Future needs have been considered and prioritised, in anticipation of preparing future grant submissions.



Food Safety Information Session held in Burra

Objective 33 - Continue to seek additional funding for the development and/ or renewal of essential infrastructure

EXTERNAL GRANT FUNDING SUCCESS

During the 2022/23 financial year Council received external funding totaling \$5,109,276 from the following sources for associated activities, projects and to provide general purpose funding:

Grants Commission - Financial Assistance Grants	\$4,069,594
Grants Commission – Special Local Roads	\$200,000
Federal Government - Roads to Recovery Grants	\$685,169
Federal Government – National Australia Day	\$25,250
Federal Government – Burra Mine Office Digital Augmentation Project	\$88,500
State Government – Eudunda Community Hub Building	\$25,000
State Government – Libraries CIS	\$1,696
State Government – Green Industries Regional Transport Relief	\$9,067
State Government – Venue Improvement	\$5,000

Objective 34 - Investigate resource sharing with other Councils.

Council currently utilises resource sharing with:

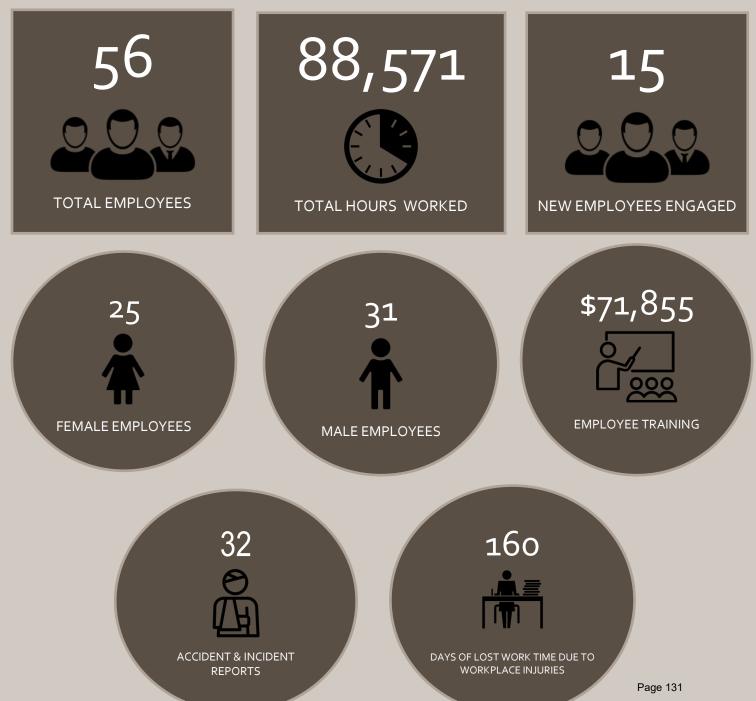
- Dog and Cat Management
- Regional Assessment Panel
- LEGATUS

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Pillar Six: Leading the Way

Strong leadership through a cohesive,

effective team.



Metrics

Community perception of customer service (Council survey or participation in LGA Customer Satisfaction Survey) Annual staff turnover of between 2.5% and 5%

Number of staff trained in essential skills and undertaking professional development

Number of Elected Members in essential skills and undertaking professional development

Performance review and development processes for Staff

Performance review and development processes conducted for Councillors

Data provided in Annual Report that demonstrates level of progress towards outcomes in this Plan

Objective 35

Maintain a rating strategy that reinforces the goals of this plan.

Objective 36

Manage human resources effectively so that staff have the skills, attitudes and knowledge they need to provide consistent, high quality services and to fulfil their roles.

Objective 37

Support our Elected Body by providing opportunities to enhance their roles in the community. Continue to review and strengthen customer service protocols

Objective 39

Objective 38

Utilise the Legatus Group to advocate on behalf of Council and the region for legislative change on matters of common interest.

Objective 40

Utilise the LGASA to implement government policy and procedure to reduce risk to Council's operations.

${\sf R}$ ewarding years of service in Local Government





COUNCIL'S AUDITOR

Council appointed Dean & Newbery Pty Ltd as its external auditor for the five year period commencing 1st July 2022 until 30th June 2027. During the 2022/23 period Council paid Creative Auditing \$6,000 to complete the audit for the 2021/22 financial year and accrued \$14,500 for Dean & Newbery to complete the audit for the 2022/23 financial year. No additional activities were undertaken by Dean & Newbery during the 2022/23 financial year.

RATES

Capital Valuations throughout the Council area increased by 20.4% for the period 1st July 2021 to 30th May 2022. The rural areas increased 22.6% and the urban areas increased 8.6%. Council considered the impact of the Nil increase in general rate revenue on Council income in two financial years 2019/20 and 2020/21 and the decrease in Grants Commission Funding in 2020/21 and set a general rate revenue increase of 3.0% for the 2022/23 financial year. In 2022/23 the rate burden was distributed 70% rural and 30% urban compared to the 2012 Rate Review Report of two thirds rural, one third urban. The fixed charge per rateable assessment dropped to \$150 in 2015/16 and this charge remains the same for the 2022/23 financial year which is less than the \$300 per assessment contained in the 2012 Rate Review Report. Council consider this a prudent move in order to alleviate the rate pressure on the owners of low value properties, and to achieve greater equity in the rate distribution. Council considered the 2012 Rating Review Report recommendations of attaining rate parity between Burra and Eudunda townships by 2015/16 and this was achieved within the required timeframe.

Objective 36 - Manage human resources effectively so that staff have the skills, attitudes and knowledge they need to provide consistent, high \checkmark quality services and to fulfil their roles.

OUR EMPLOYEES

Administration employees are employed under a Municipal Officers Enterprise Agreement. The Agreement is valid from 7 June 2021 to 1 July 2024.

Infrastructure & Technical Services employees are covered by a Local Government Enterprise Agreement which was negotiated in consultation with the Australian Workers Union. This Agreement is valid from 24 September 2021 to 30 June 2024.

Employees not engaged under the above Enterprise Agreements are employed under various Local Government Awards, Cleaner Awards or are subject to contractual arrangements.

All staff salaries and allowances are recorded in the Register of Salaries, which is available for inspection at Council's Principal Office at 1 Market Square, Burra.

TRAINING & DEVELOPMENT

Schedule 4, clause 2(d) requires information to be included about the implementation of equal employment programs, and other human resource management or development programs (Cross reference to section 107)

Our people are our most important asset and their contributions and commitment is directly related to the Council's success. Therefore, by supporting, developing and investing in its people by maintaining a positive work environment, the Regional Council of Goyder improves the delivery of quality, responsive services in accordance with its strategic direction and its obligations under Clause 107 of the Local Government Act 1999.

Council staff members participate in a variety of training and development activities, both general and role specific. Many of these programs are provided by, or in conjunction with, the Local Government Association. Training and development is a vital key to maintaining effective Council processes and maintaining a safe environment for staff and the community.

Staff members using machinery or equipment in their role at Council receive extensive training to ensure safe and responsible operations. Council is proud of its skilled and experienced workforce, and makes further training and development opportunities available where needed.

The Regional Council of Goyder provides training and development opportunities for its employees to ensure that they are able to fulfil the requirements of their roles and meet the needs of the community. Employees are encouraged to take advantage of Council's comprehensive training programs that are supported by annual budget allocations.

Professional development is also encouraged utilising a range of accredited training and education providers. Much is learnt on the job and through encouragement ensures that skills are developed, and retained, within the organisation.

In addition, staff were again supported in the commencement or continuation of their studies. Council also supports employee's requests to attend professional conferences within their respective disciplines, which ensures that they maintain their professional accreditation, develop their knowledge and network with their peers.

The Regional Council of Goyder provides training and development opportunities for all of its employees to ensure that they are able to fulfil the requirements of their roles and meet the needs and expectations of the community. Employees are encouraged to take advantage of council's various training programs that are supported by annual budget allocations.

Council staff enjoyed a very wide variety of training including;

- Local Government & You
- Provide First Aid
- Workzone Traffic Management
- In-House Management Education Series
- NHVR Load Restraint
- Fire Extinguisher Training
- Understanding your obligations under the Burial and Cremation Act 2013 and Regulations
- I-Responda essentials, bushfire, plant, water
- Play Safety Level 2 Operational Inspection
- Freedom of Information
- Front End Loader Tickets
- Excavator Tickets
- Vision Screening
- Audiology Assessment
- In House Management Education Series

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

Council and the Senior Management Team are committed to the principles of Equal Opportunity (EO).

During the past year Council has continued to commit to providing a workplace for staff which is free of all forms of inappropriate behaviour.

Our aim is to ensure fairness and equity in our organisation where the rights of individuals are upheld and everyone is treated with respect, fairness, equity and dignity.

Selection of individuals for employment, promotion or advancement, training and staff development will be on the basis of professional merit, in fair and open competition according to the selection criteria, relevant/appropriate qualifications and knowledge relevant to the position.

Inappropriate behaviour includes harassment, workplace bullying, discrimination, occupational violence and victimisation, which are all unacceptable and illegal and any complaint will be treated with the utmost seriousness.

Council's Enterprise Bargaining Agreements provide a range of family friendly benefits and flexible working arrangements acknowledging our commitment to being a family friendly workplace.

Professional Network Forums

- Local Government Professionals
- Zone Emergency Management Symposium

SENIOR OFFICERS

As at the 30th June 2023, Council had three Senior Officers under the provisions of the Local Government Act 1999.

The Chief Executive Officer's is full time employed. The total remuneration package includes, salary, superannuation, plus a fully maintained vehicle under a five (5) year contract.

The Director of Finance is full time employed. The total remuneration package includes, salary and superannuation paid in accordance with Council's Enterprise Bargaining Agreement plus a vehicle allowance.

The Director of Infrastructure & Technical Services is full time employed. The total remuneration package includes, salary, superannuation paid in accordance with Council's Enterprise Bargaining Agreement plus a fully maintained vehicle.

Each member of the executive team's salary package includes Superannuation paid between 10% - 15%.

The Senior Officers combine to create the Senior Management Team.

Executive Management Team		
	Number	Salary Range
CEO	1	\$265,000-\$275,000
Director	2	\$160,000-\$170,000

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Councils play an important role in the prevention of and preparedness for emergency events. This reduces the level of risk that our communities are exposed to, and improves disaster response and recovery timelines.

Most of Council's contributions to emergency management actually happens outside of emergency events through everyday business activities in areas such as asset management, environmental health, land use planning, community development and risk management.

Working with the Zone Emergency Management Committee (ZEMC) in the Mid North and Yorke Peninsula, Council is embarking on further implementing strategies to combat the identified regional risks developed under the National Emergency Risk Assessment Guidelines (NERAG). In addition to this there has been a lot of involvement with the Community developing Emergency Resilience process and strategies in partnership with Red Cross.

ACCIDENTS / INCIDENTS

During the financial year of 2022/23 Council received 32 Accident & Incident Reports through the WHS system resulting in 100% compliance with reporting and investigation performance measures as set by senior management.

This is 9 less that reported from 2021/22, it demonstrates a good WHS reporting culture.

WHS reporting provides Council with a really important lead indicator safety data with hazards, property damage and near misses in council operations. The analysis of this data highlights where an injury in the workplace could have occurred, but didn't (lead indicator), or where a near miss or injury did occur (lag indicator) that requires further investigation and system development to reduce the risk of injury. An incident management system (Skytrust) for reporting and tracking these events is now being used to better report to Senior Management Team to put strategies in place to reduce and potentially eliminate incidents in the workplace.

WORKERS COMPENSATION / RETURN TO WORK

In 2022/23, Council had 6 Workers Compensation claims lodged, one of these was rejected. Amounting to a total of 160 days (1363) hours of lost time due to workplace injuries.

The cost of claims was \$53,809. Goyder's Rebate Penalty compliance levels sit at 27.5%.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION WORK COVER SCHEME

A Risk Evaluation was held late 2021 and 24 action were allocated to the following year in 2022. We had 100% completion of those action in the set time frame which was a great result. 2023 saw an additional 28 actions added to complete for the 2023 period. 100% of those actions have also been completed and are being signed of by the LGA. This all help to improve our WHS systems and process to make for a safer workplace.



COUNCILLOR REPRESENTATION ON COMMITTEES & BOARDS

Member	Committees & Boards
Mayor William Gebhardt	Audit Committee Chief Executive Officer Performance Management Panel Executive Committee Local Government Association Robertstown Deeds of Trust Committee South Australian Regional Organisation of Councils Legatus Group Goyder Fire Prevention Advisory Committee Conservation Management Plan Advisory Committee
Deputy Mayor Debbie Hibbert	Chief Executive officer Performance Management Panel Executive Committee Goyder Youth Advisory Committee Conservation Management Plan Advisory Committee. Local Government Association Eudunda Kapunda Health Advisory Council
Councillor John Neal	Audit Committee Chief Executive Officer Performance Management Panel Goyder Fire Prevention Advisory Committee Robertstown Deed of Trust Lavender Trail Committee
Cr. Jane Hill	Audit Committee Goyder Youth Advisory Committee Mid North Community Passenger Network Conservation Management Plan Advisory Committee
Cr. Judy Partington	Audit Committee Goyder Education Foundation Eudunda Kapunda Health Advisory Council Lower North Health Advisory Council
Cr. John Oates	Conservation Management Plan Advisory Committee Goyder Fire Prevention Advisory Committee Burra & Districts CFS Group Mid North Passenger Network
Cr. Anthony Brooks	Goyder Education Foundation Goyder Youth Advisory Committee Chief Executive Officer Performance Management Panel

Objective 38 - Continue to review and strengthen customer service protocols

- Council has introduced a new telephone system which gives customers the ability to select the department they would like to speak with.
- The Customer Service Team continue to provide information in various formats from website, newsletters, face to face notice boards, email, telephone, social media etc.

HEALTH & WELLBEING

The Regional Council of Goyder aims to provide and promote a healthy and safe working environment by offering our Healthy Lifestyle Program.

The program is mostly run by Corporate Health Group (CHG) consultants and is made available to all staff which includes general health assessments, fitness tests and skin cancer checks.



Further to the above, staff have access to CHG's Employee Assistance Program. This is a confidential professional counselling service where employees can discuss concerns and events with a professional, develop a management plan to positively move forward and understand emotions and feelings relating to experiences.

Council also offer first aid, training eye and hearing testing, influenza and hepatitis vaccinations as well as heat stress training and driver safety awareness training.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT

Records Management encompasses the care and control of records from their receipt or creation to either ultimate destruction or retention as an archive. Records are a vital aspect of Council business.

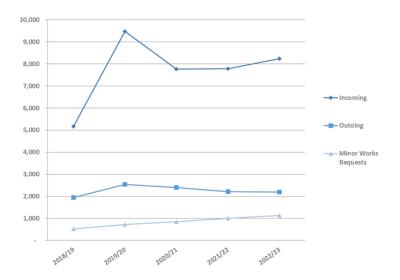
The ability to effectively manage and maintain them has become an important function of Council in order to ensure all records can meet any legal, evidential, fiscal, accountabilities and legislative requirements.

An ongoing records management project is in place which will ensure that substantial improvements continue to be made in Council's record keeping practices and will assist Council to reach compliance with the State Records Act 1997 and various guidelines issued by State Records.

In 2022/23 incoming records from all sources was 8,238 – a 6% increase on the 2021/22 financial year being 5,991 items. Outgoing records in 2022/23 from all sources

was 2,200 – a 0.6% decrease on the 2021/22 financial year being 2,214 items.

Council has multiple avenues to log minor works requests including phone, website, mail and over the counter at the Burra and Eudunda Council Offices. In 2022/23 incoming minor works requests from all sources was 1,140 – a 16% increase on financial year 2021/22 being 1,012 items.



Objective 39 - Utilise the Legatus Group to advocate on behalf of Council and the region for legislative change on matters of common interest.

ADVOCACY

The Legatus Group is the regional subsidiary established under the Local Government Act 1999 for the purpose of advocating and representiation. Legatus Group provides a pivotal role to member councils in advocating on regional and state-wide issues and this has included:

- Rating equity associated with major energy producers continues through the recommendations and reports by the Legatus Group to the LGA.
- Wellbeing and Mental Health with a delegation of local MPs' Lifeline and the Legatus Group meeting with Minister for Health to gain support for retaining and expanding the Community Connect Centre model delivered by Lifeline. This included attendance by Dr John Brayley Chief Psychiatrist to the December 2022 Legatus Group meeting.
- Assisted with matters relating to Community Wastewater Management Schemes which saw a review and CWMS reform program.
- Delivery of the Northern and Yorke Drought Resilience Plan in partnership with Regional Development Australia Organisations and the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.
- Review of the methodology used in assessing applications for the Special Local Roads Program.
- The role of Regional LGAs and SAROC to reduce any ambiguity associated with the Regional LGAs being able to provide reports to SAROC so that they can provide both a filtering mechanism for members and submit appropriate reports to SAROC.
- Support to the Flinders Ranges Council in their approach to have a review of appointments to LGA Board and SAROC and timing of the AGM.
- Support to the Goyder Council in their advocacy on the lack of backup power to telecommunications towers.
- Recommendations that the LGA consider creating a new committee for areas of support sought by member councils associated with CWMS.
- Support to the Flinders Ranges Council in their advocacy for the reintroduction of electronic attendance by Councillors at Council meetings.
- Approach by the Legatus Group to lobby for increased funding for the SLRP Program.
- Support to the Orroroo Carrieton Council opposition to the model Fee Structure being set by ESCOSA.

Objective 40 - Utilise the LGASA to implement government policy and procedure to reduce risk to Council's operations.

As noted throughout this document



Registers

Under schedule 4 cl. (b) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council must provide a list of registers that are maintained by Under schedule 4 cl. 1(qb) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council.

- Members Register of Interests section 68
- Members Register of Allowances and Benefits section 79 .
- Officers Register of Salaries section 105
- Officers Register of Interests section 116 •
- Register of Fees & Charges section 188 .
- Register of Community Land section 207
- Register of Public Roads 231 •
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These documents are available on Council's website www.goyder.sa.gov.au or can be made available for viewing at the public office of Council.

Codes of Conduct

Under schedule 4 cl. (c) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council must maintain and provide a list of Codes of Conduct

- Code of Conduct for Elected Members section 63
- Code of Practice for Access to Council Meetings and Docu-• ments - section 92
- Employee Code of Conduct section 110
- Code of Practice for Meeting Procedures regulation 6

These documents are available on Council's website www.goyder.sa.gov.au or can be made available for viewing at the public office of Council.

Internal Reviews

Under section 270 of the Local Government Act 1999, Council must, on an annual basis, initiate and consider a report that relates to –

- a. The number of applications for review under this section; and
- The kinds of matters to which the applications relate; and b.
- The outcome of applications under this section; and С.
- d. Such other matters as may be prescribed by the regulations

Freedom of Information

Councils are required to report on Freedom of Information (FOI) Applications received under section 13 of the Freedom of Information Act 1991.

One (1) FOI application was received.

A Freedom of information Statement is available on Council's website www.goyder.sa.gov.au

Confidentiality

Under regulation 35(1) of the Local Government Act (General) Regulations 2013 for the purposes of schedule 4, cl. 1(ga) of the Local Council Member Mandantory Traning Register- Section Government Act 1999, Council must report on the Council's and Council committee's use of sections 90(2), 90(3) and 91(7).

> 12 orders were made under section 90(2), section 90(3) and section 91(7) of the Act.

19.7.2022—Whyte Yarcowie Windfarm (d) (i) (ii)

19.07.2022—Budget Variation (k)

19.7.2022—Lot 3 Barrier Highway (k)

30.8.2022 - 12 Kingston St Burra (b)(i) (ii) (k)

18.10.2022—Brewery Cellars (b) (i) (ii)

- 8.11.2022-Council Easement Deed (b) (i) (ii)
- 20.12.2022—Triparite Consent Deed (h)
- 21.03.2023—John Deere Dozer Changeover
- 21.03.2023—Loan Request—Released
- 16.05.2023—Eudunda Subdivision
- 20.06.2023—Burra Cultural Centre
- 20.06.2023—Novation Deed—Deed of Gift Sunshot Developments

The following orders remain in confidence;

- 17.10.2017 Ombudsman SA Council Assets (a)(e)(f) placed back into confidence
- 21.11.2017 Ombudsman SA Council Assets (g)(k) placed back into confidence
- 19.12.2017 Ombudsman SA Council Assets (e)(g)(k) placed back into confidence
- 20.03.2018 Commercial Project (d)(i)(ii) placed back into confidence
- 15.05.2018 Ombudsman SA Council Assets (j)(i)(ii) placed back into confidence

15.10.19 - Commercial Project (d)(i)(ii) placed back into confidence

17.09.19 - Lot 3 Barrier Highway (d)(i)(ii) *placed back into confidence*

06.09.2021— Organisation Restructure Report released rest placed back into confidence

17.05.2022—ESCOSA Submission

17.05.2022—Native Title

21.06.2022—Draft LGA Training Standards for Councillors— Submission

21.06.2023—Lot 3 Barrier Highway

Fendering & Procurement

Under schedule 4 cl. 2(b) of the Local Government Act 1999, Council is required to report on the extent to which activities of the council have been subjected to competitive tender or other measures to ensure services are delivered cost-effectively, and the extent (if any) to which the Council has pursued policies for purchasing local goods and services.

Council are committed to ensuring that our competitive tendering activities provide best value to our community and are undertaken in an open, honest and accountable manner. All tendering is managed in accordance with Councils Procurement Policy.

Council has regard to the following principles in its acquisition of goods and services;

- Encouragement of open and effective competition
- Obtaining value for money
- Probity, ethical behavior and fair dealing
- Accountability, transparency and reporting
- Enduring compliance with all relevant legislation
- Encouragement and development of competitive local business and industry
- Where the evaluation criteria are comparable, Council may consider the following:
 - * The creation of local employment opportunities
 - * Increased availability of local service support
 - * Increased convenience with communications with the supplier for contract management
 - * Economic growth within the local area
 - * Benefit to Council of associated local commercial transaction
 - * The short and long term impact of the procurement on local business
 - * A recommended 10% price differential up to a maximum of \$5,000 (ex GST) be considered when assessing the procurement of goods and service sourced from a local supplier with its principal place of business based in the Council region
 - * Environmental protection
 - * Provide leadership business, industry and the communi-

ty in promoting the use of environmental sensitive goods and serviced and Work Health & Safety

* Insurance and indemnities

Council's procurement policy is reviewed annually and Council encourages the application of local businesses to its list of preferred contractors.

The policy and preferred contractor process are available on Council's website <u>www.goyder.sa.gov.au</u>.

Member Behaviour

Under Schedule 4 Clause 1 Local Government Act (mandatory) a report relating to contraventions of Chapter 5 Part 4 Division 2 by member of the council during the relevant financial year containing the information required by the regulations

There were no contraventions of Chapter 5 Part 4 Division 2 during 2022-2023 and no costs incurred.

Under Schedule 4 Clause 2 Local Government Act (Mandatory) other matters prescribed by the regulations.

There were no contraventions of section 75G (Health and safety duties) during the 2022-23 financial year and no costs were incurred by Council.



All Elected members completed the Mandatory Training Modules required. The training was facilitated by Kelledy Jones.

Community land and Council facilities

Council has completed all community land management plans.

Representation Quota

Schedule 4, cl. 1(h) requires a statement to be included in the annual report about;

Council's representation quota

Average representation quota for councils of a similar size and type (taking into account various factors prescribed by regulations if any)

timing of next representation review as prescribed in section 12(4)

Council conducted their last representation review in December 2021. It was recommended that there be a minor boundary amendment between the Burra & Hallett Wards to increase the number of electors in the Hallett Ward and a minor amendment to the boundary between Eudunda & Robertstown to increase the number of electors in the Hallett Ward & the Robertstown Ward so that they comply with the specified 10% quota tolerance limit. The review proposed no other changes.

The next review is scheduled to be completed in 2028 – 2029 however; due to the Local Government Reforms the review must occur prior to the next periodic election scheduled for November 2026.

Council	Electors	Total Members Including the Mayor	Quota
Goyder	3,122	7	446
Northern Areas	3,484	9	387
Lower Eyre Peninsula	3,882	7	554
Kangaroo Island	3,668	10	366
Coorong	3,864	9	483

Year	Electors	Total Members Including the Mayor	Quota
June 2023	3,122	7	446
December 2021	2,985	7	426
February 2021	2,998	7	428
February 2020	3,209	7	458
February 2019	3,024	7	432
February 2018	3,061	7	437
February 2017	3,072	7	438

Data source: Electoral Commission SA 2023 (made available via LGA)

Council Meeting Attendance

June 2022 – 8th November 2022

Councillor	Council Meetings Attended
Mattey	6
Kellock	7
Neal	7
Gebhardt	7
Thompson (Resigned Oct 2022)	0
Schiller	7
Hibbert	6

22nd November 2022 - June 2023

Councillor	Council Meetings Attended
Gebhardt	9
Hibbert	9
Brooks	8
Hill	8
Neal	9
Oates	9
Partington	5

Committees

Statutory & Prescribed

Audit Committee

The term of the members for Council's Audit & Risk Committee coincides with the term of Council.

The members of the Audit & Risk Committee from July to November 2022 consisted of five members:

1) Independent Chairperson – Dafydd Llewelyn;

2) Independent Member – Ian Swan; and

3) Three Council Members - Mayor Peter Mattey, Councillor Jane Kellock and Councillor William Gebhardt.

The members of the Audit & Risk Committee from November 2022 to June 2023 consisted of five members:

1) Independent Chairperson – Ian Swan;

2) Independent Member - Jane Kellock; and

3) Three Council Members – Mayor William Gebhardt, Council- Mr T.Olds lor Jane Hill and Councillor Judy Partington..

The members are appointed for the term of the current Coun- Mr J. Craggs cil - expiring November 2026.

Council's audit & risk committee met 4 times during the 2022/23 financial year, being: September and November 2022, and February and April 2023 (minimum requirement is 4 times per year).

In September 2023 the Committee reviewed and endorsed the 2022/23 Annual Financial Statements.

In April 2023 the Committee reviewed and endorsed the Draft Annual Business Plan and Budget 2023-24 and Ten Year Long Term Financial Plan 2023-33 as being suitable for public consultation.

The committee worked its way through a program of review of Council's Accounting, Financial and Assets Policies and risk frameworks and recommended changes to the following policies and plans:

- Agency
- Asset Management Plan Buildings
- Assets

- Business Continuity Plan
- Council Corporate Credit Card Policy and Procedure
- CWMS Pricing Policy Statement
- Fees and Charges Policy
- Fraud, Corruption, Misconduct and Maladministration
- Internal Control
- Motor Vehicle FBT
- Procurement
- Rates

Goyder Building Fire Safety Committee

Mr	C.	Paton
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The Goyder Building Fire Safety Committee is charged with the responsibility for all matters arising which are of a building fire safety nature as required of the Planning, Development & Infrastructure Act 2016 (and during the transition to the Act, the Development Act 1993).

Committees

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CEO Performance Review Panel

Cr. Gebhardt Cr. Hibbert Cr. Brooks Cr. Neal

Council is responsible for the appointment of the Chief Executive Officer, determining the Chief Executive Officers Performance Plan, remuneration and assessing the Chief Executive Officers performance against the plan. Council will carry out its functions relating to the appointment, remuneration and performance appraisal of the Chief Executive Officer in accordance with a number of the leading practice principles.

Executive Committee

Cr. Gebhardt Cr. Hibbert Chief Executive Officer

The Executive Committees role is to consider items of an urgent nature and report to Council with matters that need to be considered for recommendations or with reasons why action was taken.

Goyder Fire Prevention Advisory Committee

Cr. Gebhardt Cr. Neal Cr. Oates Fire Prevention Officer CFS Group Officers

The Goyder Fire Prevention Advisory Committee is formed to assist the Council Fire Prevention Officer to prepare, update and review the bushfire prevention plans, formulate guidelines for issuing permits within the Council region, provided recommendations to Council and to carry out any other relevant functions assigned to the Committee by Council.

Goyder Youth Advisory Committee

Cr. Hibbert Community Engagement Officer

The Goyder Youth Advisory Committee provides young people of the Council region a means of communicating with Council, providing an opportunity for genuine youth participation in the planning, implementation and evaluation of the Council's youth programs and services.

Robertstown Deeds of Trust Committee

Cr. Gebhardt Cr. Neal (as the elected Council member for Robertstown) Chief Executive Officer

The Robertstown Deeds of Trust Committee was formed for the purpose of managing and controlling the Robertstown Peace Hall and War Memorial Centre on behalf of and making recommendations to Council concerning the Deeds of Trust.



The Annual Financial Statements for 2022/23 were audited this position with a small rates base. The Council will continue during the May to September 2023 period without qualifica- to rely on rate contributions, as well as grants income growth, year external audit services contract with Dean & Newbery cash reserves with a period of cost constraint and service concommenced on the 1st July 2022.

The 2022/23 financial year is the eighth year that Council's rate increases if appropriate, in consultation with its communiauditors are required to form an opinion on the effectiveness ty. of Council's internal financial controls. Council finance procedures are continuously revised and documented, accounting functions streamlined, and reallocated and additional controls implemented to ensure a favourable opinion is formed. Internal audits are conducted on a monthly and guarterly basis and a biannual review is undertaken of the internal control framework which is submitted to the Audit Committee for review.

No revaluations occurred in the 2023/23 financial year. The are: next revaluations are schedule for the 2023/24 financial year.

The ten year Long Term Financial Plan incorporating the Asset and Infrastructure Management Plans were revised and adopted by Council in June 2022 in conjunction with the 2022/23 Annual Business Plan and Annual Budget. The Long-Term Financial Plan is updated on an annual basis in conjunction with the Annual Business Plan and Annual Budget to reflect current council policies and changes in economic indicators. The 2022/32 Ten Year Long Term Financial Plan has been amended to reflect the reduction in Grants Commission Funding due to the revision of Council's road network lengths.

ESCOSA REPORT SUMMARY

In 2022 the State Government announced the Local Government Rates Oversight Scheme whereby ESCOSA is to provide advice to Council which is required to publish this advice as part of its draft annual business plan. Goyder is a first tranche Council reviewed, ESCOSA will review all 68 councils over a four-year cycle.

The advice provides independent and transparent information to your community, elected members and council officers relating to your council's annual business plans and budgets. These have been assessed by the Commission in the context of your long-term financial plans and infrastructure and asset The net cost of COVID-19 for 2022/23 was \$11,319 comprising management plans. Consistent with the Act, this is advice only, with decision making remaining in the hands of the council; however, the advice is intended to add value by identifying both risks and areas of good practice for your council to consider in its planning processes.

cil is the financial position and outlook is sustainable with historic and future small operating surpluses, reliant on growth in rates and grants income. The Council has been able to achieve

tion by Council's Auditor – Dean & Newbery Pty Ltd. The five- to achieve this performance, but is also forecast to accumulate solidation. This should provide it with leverage to consider allocating funds towards spending initiatives or reducing further

> The Commission recommends your council make seven changes to its strategic management plans to ensure its financial sustainability and provide confidence to ratepayers that they are paying the right level of rates for council services.

> Recommendations for your council, one of 15 councils reviewed in 2022-23 and to be reassessed in four years' time,

- Provide more transparency on inflation assumptions feeding into projected revenue and expenses, distinct from real impacts, in its long-term financial plan.
- Review inflation assumptions from July given the potential for higher short-term inflation before a return to the longterm average.
- Monitor cost growth in its budget.
- Report actual and projected cost savings annually to show it is achieving efficiency across its operations and service delivery.
- Review forecast cash reserves to determine if they can be allocated to spending or help lower future rates.
- Finalise and adopt its asset management plans across categories and publish them to the Council website.
- Review and consider limiting future rate increases above inflation to reduce emerging cost-of-living stress in the community.

Responses to the seven recommendations were incorporated into the 2023/24 Annual Business Plan and Annual Budget and 2023-2033 Long Term Financial Plan.

FINANCIAL IMPACT OF COVID-19 ON COUN-CIL

\$9,919 on employee leave and \$1,400 for the purchase of RAT's. This is a significant drop compared to \$79,495 in 2021/22 and \$40,684 in 2020/21. Paxton Square Cottages, the Burra Caravan and Camping Park and the Burra and Goyder Visitor Information Centre were negatively impacted by the ten-week statewide shutdown from March to June 2020 and In summary, the Commission's advice in relation to your coun- the 7 day lockdown in 2021 but have bounced back significantly in 2022/23 with record revenue and tourist visitations.

SALE OF PROPERTIES FOR NON-PAYMENT OF RATES - SECTION 184 OF THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT

No S184 auctions were conducted in 2022/23.

OUTSTANDING RATES AND CHARGES

The net balance of outstanding rates and charges as at 30^{th} June 2023 is \$614,377 compared to \$590,360 in 2021/22. Although this represents a 4% increase compared to 2021/22, it represents a significant drop compared to the peak of \$733,373 in 2019.

LEGAL COSTS

Council incurred legal expenses of \$50,736 for 2022/23 for the following functions and activities during the 2022/23 financial year. This is a significant drop compared to \$83,239 in 2021/22 and \$92,086 in 2020/21.

Function		Financial Year				
Function	2	022/23	2	021/22	2	020/21
Administration		550		-		525
Human Resources		21,050		31,999		68,381
Representation Review		-		-		2,817
Compliance - Dog Management		9,713		-		3,442
Health		-		6,392		-
Planning		14,351		13,461		1,877
Planning Appeals		382		7,326		747
Planning - Regional Assessment Panel		-		-		625
Building		50		3,197		8,250
Roads Opening/Closing		1,362		5,708		5,422
Native Title Claim		3,279		-		-
COVID 19		-		15,157		-
	\$	50,736	\$	83,239	\$	92,086

INTERSTATE AND INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL – ELECTED MEMBERS

Mayor Bill Gebhardt and Deputy Mayor Debbie Hibbert travelled to Canberra in June 2023 for the National General Assembly of Local Government. The total cost to council for this trip including airfares, meals, accommodation, and conference fees amounted to \$6,028.

INTERSTATE AND INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL – COUNCIL EMPLOYEES

The Chief Executive Officer, David Stevenson travelled to Canberra in June 2023 for the National General Assembly of Local Government. The total cost to council for this trip including airfares, meals, accommodation, and conference fees amounted to \$3,340.

GIFTS AND BENEFITS REGISTER

- ELECTED MEMBERS

No elected members received a gift or benefit of a value of greater than \$50 in the 2022/23 financial year.

GIFTS AND BENEFITS REGISTER

- COUNCIL EMPLOYEES

No council employees received a gift or benefit of a value of greater than \$50 in the 2022/23 financial year.

ALLOWANCES PAID TO COUNCIL MEMBERS AND EXTERNAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Council paid the following allowances and benefits to Council members and external Audit & Risk Committee Members during the 2022/23 financial year.

Member	Council Member Allow ance	Audit & Risk Committee Sitting Fee	T ravel	Childcare	TOTAL	Notes
Mayor Peter Mattley	21,270	400	20,864	-	42,534	Term ended N ov 2022, Mileage from July 2016 to Nov 2022
Deputy Mayor John Neal	12, 124	-	5,725	-	17,849	Deputy Mayor from July to Nov 2022
Cr. Jane Kellock	5,318	400	87	-	5,805	Term ended Nov 2022
Jane Kellock	-	200	42	-	242	Commenced April 2023
Cr. Heidi Thompson	3,843	-	-	-	3,843	Resigned August 2022
Cr. Peter Schiller	5,318	-	1,012	-	6,330	Term ended Nov 2022
Mayor William Gebhardt	27,227	600	102	-	27,929	Elected Member to Nov 2022, May or from Nov 2022
Deputy Mayor Debbie Hibbert	12,324	-	3,810	1,210	17,344	Elected Member to Nov 2022, Deputy Mayor from Nov 2022
Cr. John Oates	5,478	-	-	-	5,478	Commenced Nov 2022
Cr. Jane Hill	5,478	200	31	-	5,709	Commenced Nov 2022
Cr. Anthony Brooks	5,478	-	-	-	5,478	Commenced Nov 2022
Cr. Judy Partington	5,478	-	2,179	-	7,657	Commenced Nov 2022
Dafydd Llewelyn	-	1,000	281	-	1,281	Term ended N ov 2022
lan Swan	-	1,200	505	-	1,705	
					\$ 149,184	

COUNCIL CREDIT CARDS

Council has two corporate credit cards being;

Operating Credit Card - issued to the Director of Finance - Griff Campbell - \$10,000 limit.

This credit card is used for

- a) procuring Council goods and services whereby urgency may be required,
- b) payment by the supplier is by credit card only, and
- c) online internet purchases that require a credit card payment prior to the release of goods to Council.

Total Expenditure 2022/23: \$46,518

Chief Executive Officer Credit Card – issued to David Stevenson - \$2,000 limit.

Total Expenditure 2022/23: \$9,239

Council provide the Chief Executive Officer with a credit card to be utilised in relation to civic expenditure incurred in the discharge of the Duties or functions of office.

COMPETITIVE NEUTRALITY REPORT

In September 2020 Council Chief Executive Officer David Stevenson, in response to a complaint received from a local accommodation provider, tabled at the September Council meeting a report titled Paxton Square Cottages Competitive Neutrality Report. Council endorsed this report and tariffs were adjusted at Paxton Square Cottages in line with the report findings.

In September 2022 Council staff conducted a 12 month review of the impact of the revised tariffs on the Paxton Square Cottages operation and recommended that the tariffs increase between 2 to 5%.

GRANTS COMMISSION FUNDING

In June 2023 the Federal Government brought forward \$3,143,403 (approximately 100%) of the 2023/24 Financial Assistance Grants to Council into the 2022/23 financial year. This practice is inconsistent with the previous financial years as 75% of the grants commission funding was brought into the prior financial year. This impacts significantly on Councils financial indicators for the 2022/23 and 2023/24 financial years as the income is recognised in 2022/23 and the expenditure will occur in the 2023/24 financial year. The Annual Financial Statements for 2022/23 display both indicators to gain a more thorough understanding of Council's financial indicators.

	Cash Payment Received	Annual Allocation	Difference		
2020-21	\$2,846,227	\$3,462,041	-	\$615,814	
2021-22	\$4,576,645	\$3,367,132	+	\$1,209,513	
2022-23	\$4,069,594	\$3,449,112	+	\$620, 482	

STATE GOVERNMENT FUNDED PROJECTS

No State Government funded project work was carried out in 2022/23.

DROUGHT COMMUNITIES PROJECTS

In 2019/20 Council was awarded \$1M as part of the Federal Government Funded Drought Communities Program No 2. Council received 90% of the funding for the two year period from 2019-2021 with the projects to be completed in the July to December 2020 period. Council received an extension to the time frame required to complete the projects to the 30th June 2023 and all projects were completed within the timeframe.

Review of 2021/22 Budget v's Actual Performance Annual Budget: 01 July 2022 – 30 June 2023

Statement of Comprehensive Income

		Budget (adopted)	Actual	Variance
OPERATING : Revenue				
Rates		6,249,786	6,268,121	18,335
Statutory Charges		121,458	125,336	3,878
User Charges		183,523	177,837	(5,686)
Grants - Operating		1,632,500	4,884,276	3,251,776
Grants - Capital		-	-	-
Investment Income		79,655	217,756	138,101
Reimbursement		172,871	173,632	761
Commercial Activity		1,133,750	1,505,692	371,942
Other Revenue		191,872	156,263	(35,609)
	TOTAL	9,765,415	13,508,913	3,743,498
Less : OPERAT ING : Expenditure				
Employee Costs		3,242,778	3,673,156	430,378
Contract, Materials & Other Expenses		4,948,637	5,432,742	484,105
Finance Charges		<mark>61,294</mark>	7,492	(53,802)
Depreciation		3,924,625	4,639,755	715,130
	TOTAL	12,177,334	13,753,144	1,575,810
OPERATING SURPLUS/(DEFIC	IT)	(2,411,919)	(244,231)	2,167,688
REVENUE : Capital				
Grants		1,909,468	225,000	(1,684,468)
Asset Disposal		-	210,664	210,664
-	TOTAL	1,909,468	435,664	(1,473,804)
NET SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) Operation	ions	(502,451)	191,433	<mark>693, 884</mark>

STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

Operating Surplus: The 2022/23 budget forecast an operating deficit of \$2.4M and a net deficit of \$0.50M. The actual operating deficit for 2022/23 was \$0.24M and the net surplus was \$0.19M.

1. Operating Income – Actual \$13.51M - Adopted Budget \$0.98M - net variance of \$3.7M. The major sources of the actual variance compared to budget are:

Rates: Actual - \$6,268,121 - variance of \$18,335 greater than adopted budget

• Penalties for late payment – increase in interest rates on overdue rates

Statutory Charges: Actual - \$125,336 - variance of \$3,878 greater than adopted budget

• Septic tank fees - \$7,001 greater than budget

User Charges: Actual - \$177,837 - variance of \$5,686 less than adopted budget

• Cemetery fees - \$4,473 less than budget due to decreased activity

Grants: Actual - \$4,884,276 - variance of \$3,251,776 greater than adopted budget

Grants Commission – 2023/24 allocation of \$3,143,403 paid in 2022/23 and 2022/23 allocation paid in 2021/22

Investment Income: Actual \$217,756 - variance of \$138,101 greater than adopted budget

• Local Government Finance Authority interest greater than budget due to larger than anticipated cash balance and higher interest rates

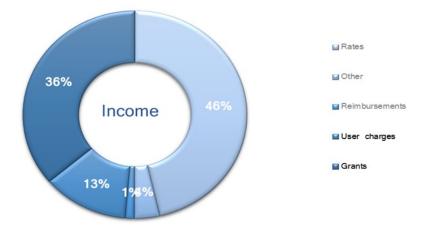
Reimbursement: Actual \$173,632 - variance of \$761 greater than adopted budget

Commercial Activity: Actual \$1,505,692 - variance of \$371,942 greater than adopted budget

- Passport Product & Burra and Goyder Visitor Information Centre \$23,015 greater than budget due to increased patronage
- Burra Caravan Park \$106,869 greater than budget due to increased occupancy
- Paxton Square Cottages \$242,058 greater than budget due to increased occupancy

Other revenue: Actual \$156,263 - variance of \$35,609 less than adopted budget

- Diesel Fuel Rebate \$9,306 less than budget reduced diesel fuel usage and reduction in diesel rate from March 2022 for 6 months to September 2022
- Mutual Liability and Asset Bonus \$11,988 less than budget
- Water Sales \$5,010 less than budget cooler summer



2. Operating Expenditure– Actual \$13.75M- Adopted Budget \$12.18M - net variance of \$1.58M. The major sources of the actual variance compared to budget are:

Employee Costs: Actual \$3,673,156 - variance of \$430,378 greater than adopted budget

- Overheads allocation variance of \$251,546 greater allocation of labour to operating activities compared to capital projects
- Paxton Square Cottages Cleaning \$184,473 greater than budget due to increased occupancy

Contract, Materials & Other Expenses: Actual \$5,432,742 - variance of \$484,105 greater than adopted budget

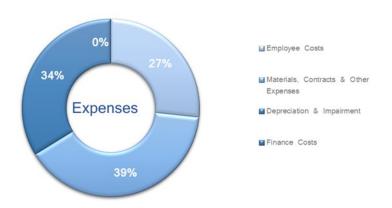
- Burra Mine Office Digitisation Project expenditure of \$261,993 carried forward from 2021/22
- Flood Damage Repair unbudgeted expenditure of \$167,678
- Sealed Road Maintenance over budget expenditure of \$41,347 wet winter resulted in degradation of the sealed road network

Finance charges: Actual \$7,492 - variance of \$53,802 less than adopted budget

- LGFA CAD Loans for Paxton Square Cottages of \$342,513 paid out in full with Burra Caravan Park Reserve Funds. Paxton Square Cottages to reimburse the Caravan Park over a ten year period. Reduction in interest paid.
- CAD Loan for Waste Compactor not required in 2022/23

Depreciation: Actual \$4,639,755 - variance of \$715,130 greater than adopted budget

• Revision to Depreciation rates for sealed and unsealed roads resulted in increased depreciation



3. Capital Income – Actual \$0.225M - Adopted Budget \$1.91M - net variance of \$1.68M. The major sources of the actual variance compared to budget are:

- Drought Communities Program Phase 3 Grant \$1,534,468 budgeted income to be received in 2022/23 outstanding as at 30 June 2023
- Burra Heritage Passport Signage Project Grant \$100,000 budgeted income to be received in 2022/23 outstanding as at 30 June 2023
- Stormwater Management Plan \$75,000 budgeted income to be received in 2022/23 outstanding as at 30 June 2023.

2. EXTERNAL FUNDING

During the 2022/23 financial year Council received external funding totaling \$5,109,276 from the following sources for associated activities, projects and to provide general purpose funding:

3. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE

The total adopted budget Capital expenditure for 2022/23 was \$8.68M – actual is \$7.06M - a variance of \$1.62M. The adopted net gain on disposal of assets was estimated at nil with the actual for 2022/23 being \$211K.

The following capital expenditure items totaling \$3,509,288 were deferred from 2022/23 to 2023/24:

Burra Council Office - a/cond replacement	\$2.500
Hallett Public Toilets - refurbishment/disabled access	
Burra Tennis Club - new building	\$20,000
Hallett Hall - replace water tank	
Hallett Hall - Memorial Gardens refurbishment	
Hallett Hall - replace water pipe from Oval to Hall	\$5,550
Inspiration Point - new shelter	
Jubilee Fountain - Restoration	
Robertstown Oval - irrigation tank & bore upgrades	
Ngadjuri Basket Sculpture - Burra Creek	
Eudunda Skate Park construction	
Footpath & Kerbing – Bruce St, Eudunda	
Footpath – Ayers St Burra	
Footpath – Resurface Chapel St from Harry St to Allen St Burra	
Footpath – Renewal – Slate - General Store – Terowie	
Footpath – Renewal – East Tce, Third St, Fifth St, Sixth St – Booborowie	\$74,627
Kerbing renewal – Chapel St, Burra	\$57,434
Kerbing & Water Table – replacement - General Store – Terowie	\$10,000
Mine Pool trail – Burra	
Waste transfer Station - Terowie	\$32,825
Waste transfer Station - Robertstown	\$29,613
Burra Waste transfer station - Oil drop shelter and E Waste Shelter	\$8,000
Hallet Waste transfer station - construct hardstand area for green waste	\$10,000
Drainage – Kangaroo St/Stock St Burra	\$30,000
Drainage – Stormwater Management Plan – Eudunda	\$150,000
Drainage – Install new Drain E - Bruce St Eudunda	\$100,000
Drainage – St Just St Burra	\$120,000
Signs – replacement heritage/passport signage	\$120,000
Sealed road construction - North Tce/Richard St/Jessie St & John St Hallett	
Sealed road shoulders – Best Place to Butterworth Burra	\$50,000
RFID Tags – compactor	\$4,000
Truck tarps (2 * B Doubles)	\$34,000
Elevated Work Platform	\$25,000
Rockbreaker – new	\$65,000
Works Utility/Dual Cab (2)	\$96,000
Plant & Equipment (Prime Movers/Water Tankers) net	\$628,210
Road Re Sheeting	\$876,701

Projects & Plant and Equipment

Major projects completed during the year include:

Buildings

Burra Caravan Park Ablution Block upgrade	\$7,836
Burra Caravan Park Cottage kitchen upgrade	\$12,526
Robertstown Telecentre – kitchen upgrade	\$20,000
Eudunda Health Clinic -asbestos removal and floor replacement	\$5,797
Burra Council Office – electronic door upgrade	\$6,500
Burra Mine Site Office - rebuild	\$197,834
Paxton Square Cottages – Kitchen upgrades cottages 11-29	\$110,700

Furniture & fittings

Radio Communications upgrade	\$133,690
Portable radios (3) – technical services	\$2,040
Burra Caravan Park – Hot Water System replacement (2)	\$5,431
Lenovo Laptop slim combo	\$1,426
Burra Caravan Park – Wooden Benches (3)	\$2,464
Panasonic Toughbook laptop – Workshop Manager	\$5,000
Lenovo Yoga 14S Notebooks (7) Elected Members	\$10,703
Barbara Hanrahan artwork (4)	\$4,010
Paxton Square Cottages – Industrial Dryers (2)	\$4,716
Paxton Square Cottages – Industrial Top Loading Washing Machines (2)	\$5,269
Kofax Licenses (15)	\$3,039

Sport & Recreation & Community Amenities

Brewery Cellars - drainage & ventilation	\$167,015
Eudunda Oval Carpark – reseal	
Booborowie Cemetery – niche Wall	
Farrell Flat Cemetery – niche Wall	
Eudunda Memorial Gardens- septic tank	\$8,048
Burra Creek – bore replacement	\$10,508
Burra Oval Toilets – pump replacement	\$8,698
Burra Golf Club – new sprinklers	\$3,000
Burra Skate Park – power upgrade	\$21,020

Community Wastewater Management Schemes – Eudunda

Replacement air valves	\$9,781
Level sensor & programming upgrades	\$5,380
Pump replacement – treatment plant	\$26,265
Pump replacement – pump station 1	\$13,390
Pump replacement – pump station 3 – pump 2	\$7,224

Plant & Equipment

Electric pump for Trailer YCN552	\$3,850
Trailer – Water tanker – boomer semi tri axle (2)	
Dozer – John Deere 1050K Crawler	\$870,000
Trailer – fit out P114	\$10,379
Trailer – fit out P115	\$5,200
Trailer – refurbish P114 Stoodley Side Tipper	\$36,308
Crane replacement for P052	\$21,845
Minor Plant	\$4,678

Floodway – reconstruct Baldina Creek Floodway – repair Geranium Plains Rd Floodway – reconstruct Reilly Road	\$28,906
Drainage – replace Drain A culvert – Eudunda golf course	
Footpath & safety fencing – Market St Burra	
Car Park – Market St Burra	\$98,127
Footpath/kerbing/parking – Market St Burra	\$170,063
Kerbing – renewal Gunn St Eudunda	\$55,418
Kerbing & shoulders – Butterworth St Burra	\$23,923
Kerbing & shoulders – Packard St Burra	\$14,844
Kerbing & shoulders - Park St west to Cooper St Burra	
Kerbing & shoulders – Smelts Rd adjacent Burra Oval	
Kerbing & shoulders – View St – St Just to The Grove Burra	
Kerbing & shoulders – West St – Morehead to Linkson St Burra	
Re seal – Gum Creek Rd from Blieschke to Booborowie Rd	\$87,411
Re seal – Booborowie Rd from Petherton Rd to Mundunny Hill Rd	\$185,920
Re seal – Napier St – Stavely St to Patterson St Farrell Flat	
Seal – new - 400m of Phillip Rd & 300m of Boxall Rd	\$43,521
Re Sheet – Rural and Township Roads	\$2,382,297

4. FINANCIAL INDICATORS

1. Operating Surplus Ratio,

The adjusted operating surplus ratio for 2022/23 was (5.4%), (3.3% in 2021/22) – benchmark limit 0%. This adjusted ratio is unfavourable as it is distorted by expenditure carried forward from previous financial years. If the carried forward expenditure is eliminated from the ratio it becomes favourable and indicates that Council is generating enough operating rate revenue to cover proposed capital expenditure and is financially sustainable. This ratio is positively skewed by the roads to recovery funding of \$0.685M received in 2022/23 being classed as operating revenue yet the expenditure is classed as capital expenditure. Actual asset renewal expenditure in 2022/23 corelates closer to the revised depreciation of the transport assets.

2. Net Financial Liabilities Ratio

The adjusted net financial liabilities ratio for 2022/23 was (22%), (37% in 2021/22) - maximum benchmark level for Council is 20%. This ratio for 2022/23 is very favourable for Council due to no debt as at the 30th June 2023 and the cash balance of \$6.7M as at 30th June 2023. Council's cash balance as at the 30th June 2023 fully funds its liabilities, employee provisions and reserves. The receipt of \$3.1M grants commission 2023/24 funding paid in 2022/23 (relating to expenditure in 2023/24) favorably distorts this figure in 2022/23.

3. Asset Sustainability Ratio

This ratio is 72% in 2022/23 (65% in 2021/22) - council benchmark 100%. Council had budgeted to spend \$5.9M on replacing/renewing assets in 2022/23 – the actual net capital expenditure was \$4.3M. This indicates that Council is not adequately replacing/renewing its existing assets in 2022/23 and reflects the capital expenditure of \$2.7M forecast in 2022/23 being deferred to 2023/24 (this ratio excludes capital expenditure on new items).

5. LOANS

No additional loans were drawn down in the 2022/23 financial year.

Council's total borrowings as at 30th June 2023 2 is Nil. The CAD loan for the Waste Compactor was funded by user contributions and fully repaid in 2022/23. The CAD loans for the refurbishment of Paxton Square Cottages were paid out by reserve funds from the Burra Caravan and Camping Park Reserve. The surplus generated from the operation of the Cottages will repay the Caravan Park reserve over the ten year period 2023-33.

6. CARBON ACCOUNTING

Council emitted 1,411 tonnes of CO2-e (carbon equivalent emissions) for the 2022/23 financial year. This represents a 0.5% decrease compared to the 2021/22 financial year (1,438 tonnes) and a 25% decrease compared to the base year of 2010/11 (1,893 tonnes).



Major contributors to the increase in emissions are:

Direct Emissions – Scope 1 – 853 tonnes – decrease of 50 tonnes compared to 903 tonnes in 2021/22

- Diesel fuel – decrease in total consumption of 20,000 litres (7%) compared to 2021/22 – due to a 10% reduction in roads re sheeted compared to 2021/22

There has been a net decrease in scope 1 emissions from 2010/11 to 2022/23 of 76 tonnes (8%) of CO2-e due to a drop in diesel consumption of 10% offset by a 235% increase in LPG consumption. The LPG increase is due to the conversion of Paxton Square Cottages and the Burra Cravan Park water heating from electricity to LPG.

Indirect Emissions - Scope 2 - 108 tonnes - decrease of 450 tonnes compared to 558 tonnes in 2020/21

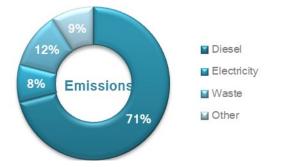
Electricity – decrease in power consumption of 387,623 kWh (47%) compared to 821,289 kwh in 2010/11 due to the scope 2 emissions from power produced and consumed in South Australia comprising a greater use of renewables in 2022/23 compared to 2010/11, and the greater use of solar panel installations during the financial year at the following locations:

- Eudunda Council Office
- Burra Council Depot
- Robertstown Council Depot
- Eudunda Swimming Pool
- Eudunda CWMS
- Burra Caravan Park, and
- Burra and Eudunda Public Toilets
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- Burra Caravan Park, and
- Burra and Eudunda Public Toilets

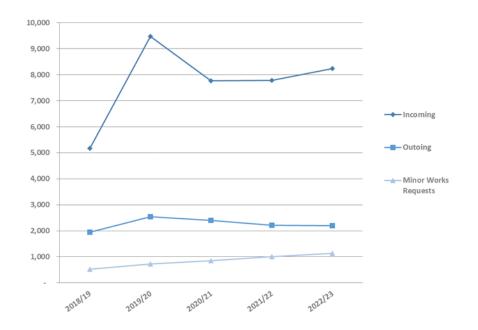
Optional Emissions – Scope 3 – 478 tonnes – increase of 12 tonnes compared to 466 tonnes in 2021/22

The following items contributed to the increase in 2022/23:

- decrease in diesel consumption of 20,000 litres
- increase in domestic waste tonnes collected and transferred through the waste transfer stations of 5%
- decrease in water consumption of 61%.



RECORDS MANAGEMENT



Records Management encompasses the care and control of records from their receipt or creation to either ultimate destruction or retention as an archive. Records are a vital aspect of Council business.

The ability to effectively manage and maintain them has become an important function of Council in order to ensure all records can meet any legal, evidential, fiscal, accountabilities and legislative requirements.

An ongoing records management project is in place which will ensure that substantial improvements continue to be made in Council's record keeping practices and will assist Council to reach compliance with the State Records Act 1997 and various standards and guidelines issued by State Records.

In 2022/23 incoming records from all sources was 8,238 – a 6% increase on the 2021/22 financial year being 5,991 items. Outgoing records in 2022/23 from all sources was 2,200 – a 0.6% decrease on the 2021/22 financial year being 2,214 items.

Council has multiple avenues to log minor works requests including phone, website, mail and over the counter at the Burra and Eudunda Council Offices. In 2022/23 incoming minor works requests from all sources was 1,140 – a 16% increase on financial year being 1,012 items.

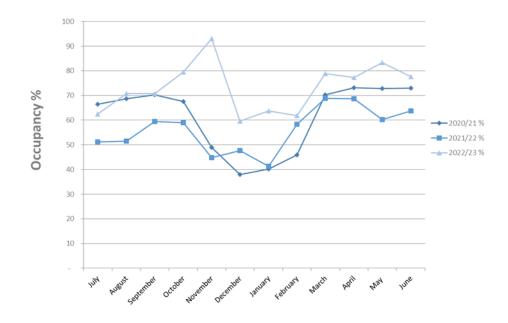
PAXTON SQUARE COTTAGES

Paxton Square Cottages were refurbished in 2016/17 and performed consistently over the 2-year period 2017-2019 since the refurbishment with occupancies ranging from 48% to 50%. The 2019/20 financial year brought significant challenges with the impact of COVID-19 resulting in the year end occupancy dropping to 39%. Occupancy improved to 61% in 2020/21 and 73% in 2022/23.

Financial Year						
2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23			
39%	61%	<mark>5</mark> 6%	73%			

Groups staying at the Cottages and Caravan Park during the year included Scotch College, Heysen and Mawson trail walkers and riders, Austin 7 Club, Vietnam Veterans Association, The New Boy film production crew, and the University of the Third Age.

There has been strong visitor growth to the Council area in 2022/23 with the Burra and Goyder Visitor Information Centre experiencing a 5% increase in passport sales numbers to 2021/22. Strong interest from engineering contractors in the Goyder area has boosted occupancy levels at the cottages and holiday makers occupancy has increased over the financial year. This is expected to remain the norm for several years due to the variety of both current and proposed engineering projects in the Goyder Council area.



The 2022/23 financial year has been the best performing year on record at the cottages with total income of \$1,042,057 (90% above the 2018/19 pre covid income of \$549,795). Total expenditure for the 2022/23 financial year was \$965,620 (\$594,456 in 2021/22. The operating surplus for the financial year was \$242,629: (\$220,342 in 2021/22).

During the 2022/23 financial year capital expenditure totaled \$120,685 comprising the upgrade of the remaining 18 cottage kitchens and the purchase of 2 top loading machines and 2 dryers.

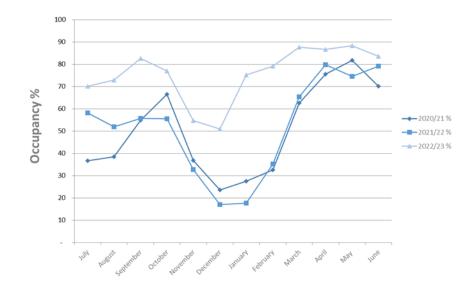
The funding for the upgrades to the cottages was provided through the drawdown of \$808,927 in cash advance debentures in 2016/17. In 2022/23 funds of \$342,513 from the Caravan Park reserve were utilized to pay off the CAD loans for Paxton Square Cottages. The Cottages will repay the funds to the Caravan Park reserve over a ten year period from 2023 to 2033. The reserve balance for the Paxton Square Cottages as at 30th June 2023 is (\$4,555).

BURRA CARAVAN AND CAMPING PARK

The Burra Caravan and Camping Park performed consistently over the five year period 2014-2019 with occupancies ranging from 49% to 51% but the 2019/20 financial year brought significant challenges with the impact of COVID-19 resulting the caravan park closed for 10 weeks and the year end occupancy dropping to 35%. In 2020/21 the occupancy had recovered to 51% and this increased to 76% in 2022/23.

ſ	Financial Year						
	2019/20 2020/21 2021/22 2022/23						
	35%	51%	52%	76%			

The caravan park's occupancy for the July to November 2022 period was above previous years and the summer months of December to February was boosted by the addition of 13 worker caravans occupying the park during this period. There has been strong occupancy during the financial year with holiday makers caravanning in records numbers resulting in a record year end occupancy of 76%. This strong growth has continued in the first quarter of 2023/24.



Capital expenditure for the 2022/23 financial year was \$25,793 comprising the upgrade to the Ablution Block, the upgrade to the Managers Residence and the replacement of 2 hot water systems in the ablution block.

Total income for the 2022/23 financial year was 302,869 - (a record), (207,700 in 2021/22) and total expenditure was 172,112 (125,071 in 2021/22). The operating surplus for the financial year was 174,045 (82,629 in 2021/22).

In 2022/23 funds of \$342,513 from the Caravan Park reserve were utilized to pay off the CAD loans for Paxton Square Cottages. The Cottages will repay the funds to the Caravan Park reserve over a ten year period from 2023 to 2033. The reserve balance for the Burra Caravan Park and Camping Park as at 30th June 2023 is \$31,110.



Annual Financial Statements For the financial year

July 1st 2022 – June 30th 2023

General Purpose Financial Reports

for the year ended 30 June 2023

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Council Certificate of Audit Independence

Auditor Certificate of Audit Independence

Regional Council of Goyder Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2023

CERTIFICATION OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

We have been authorised by the Council to certify the financial statements in their final form. In our opinion:

the accompanying financial statements comply with the *Local Government Act* 1999, *Local Government* (*Financial Management*) Regulations 2011 and Australian Accounting Standards.

the financial statements present a true and fair view of the Council's financial position at 30 June 2023 and the results of its operations and cash flows for the financial year.

• internal controls implemented by the Council provide a reasonable assurance that the Council's financial records are complete, accurate and reliable and were effective throughout the financial year.

the financial statements accurately reflect the Council's accounting and other records.

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David J Stevenson CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Date: 19 Laplaled LOL3

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William D Gebhardt MAYOR

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Statement of Comprehensive Income

for the year ended 30 June 2023

-		2023	2022
	Notes	\$	\$
INCOME			
Rates	2	6,268,121	6,070,118
Statutory charges	2	125,336	126,712
User charges	2	1,683,529	1,357,033
Grants, subsidies and contributions - Capital	2	-	1,078,050
Grants, subsidies and contributions - Operating	2	4,884,276	5,564,012
Investment income	2	217,756	35,425
Reimbursements	2	173,632	143,458
Other income	2	156,263	180,356
Total Income	_	13,508,913	14,555,164
EXPENSES			
Employee costs	3	3,673,156	3,687,298
Materials, contracts & other expenses	3	5,432,741	4,796,929
Depreciation, amortisation & impairment	3	4,639,755	4,461,485
Finance costs	3	7,492	12,139
Total Expenses	_	13,753,144	12,957,851
OPERATING SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	-	(244,231)	1,597,313
Asset disposal & fair value adjustments	4	210,664	(302,315)
Amounts received specifically for new or upgraded assets	2 _	225,000	286,629
NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)	_	191,433	1,581,627
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	_	191,433	1,581,627

This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the attached Notes.

Statement of Financial Position

as at 30 June 2023

			2023	2022
ASSETS		Notes	\$	\$
Current Assets				
Cash and cash equivalents		5	6,690,538	8,451,813
Trade & other receivables		5	1,792,151	1,070,533
Inventories		5	1,694,303	1,103,777
	Total Current Assets	_	10,176,992	10,626,123
Non-current Assets				
Financial assets		6	42,089	55,509
Infrastructure, property, plant & equipment		7	95,895,093	95,934,733
Other non-current assets		6	3,371,300	2,192,890
	Total Non-current Assets	-	99,308,482	98,183,132
Total Assets		-	109,485,474	108,809,255
		-		
LIABILITIES				
Current Liabilities				
Trade & other payables		8	1,694,144	754,025
Borrowings		8	-	152,242
Provisions		8	559,604	523,783
	Total Current Liabilities	-	2,253,748	1,430,050
Non-current Liabilities				
Borrowings		8	-	340,405
Provisions		8	195,225	193,732
	Total Non-current Liabilities	-	195,225	534,137
Total Liabilities		-	2,448,973	1,964,187
NET ASSETS		-	107,036,501	106,845,068
EQUITY			21,947,436	22 606 47F
Accumulated surplus Asset revaluation reserves		9	21,947,430 82,518,347	22,696,475 82,518,347
Other reserves		9	2,570,718	1,630,246
TOTAL EQUITY		5 -	107,036,501	106,845,068
		-	107,030,301	100,040,000

This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the attached Notes.

Statement of Changes in Equity

for the year ended 30 June 2023

		Acc'd Surplus	Asset Rev'n Reserve	Other Reserves	TOTAL EQUITY
2023	Notes	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance at end of previous reporting period		22,696,475	82,518,347	1,630,246	106,845,068
Net Surplus / (Deficit) for Year		191,433	-	-	191,433
Other Comprehensive Income					
Transfers between reserves		(940,472)	-	940,472	-
Balance at end of period	9	21,947,436	82,518,347	2,570,718	107,036,501
	_				

2022	Notes	\$	\$	\$	\$
Balance at end of previous reporting period		21,602,702	82,518,347	1,142,392	105,263,441
Net Surplus / (Deficit) for Year		1,581,627	-	-	1,581,627
Other Comprehensive Income					
Transfers between reserves		(487,854)	-	487,854	-
Balance at end of period	9	22,696,475	82,518,347	1,630,246	106,845,068

This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the attached Notes

Statement of Cash Flows

for the year ended 30 June 2023

ior the year ended so	June ZUZJ		
		2023	2022
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	Notes	\$	\$
Receipts:		·	
Rates - general & other		6,244,104	6,072,381
Fees & other charges		137,870	139,383
User charges		1,783,361	1,510,268
Investment receipts		209,203	46,326
Grants utilised for operating purposes		4,903,717	7,949,771
Reimbursements		173,251	90,685
Other revenues		(254,951)	174,859
Payments:			
Employee costs		(3,536,927)	(3,763,878)
Materials, contracts & other expenses		(5,731,716)	(6,560,911)
Finance payments	_	(7,492)	(12,139)
Net Cash provided by (or used in) Operating Activities	11(b)	3,920,419	5,646,745
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts:			
Amounts specifically for new or upgraded assets		225,000	286,629
Grants utilised for capital' purposes		-	- 200,023
Sale of replaced assets		1,138,914	-
Repayments of loans by community groups		19,628	39,620
Payments:		10,020	00,020
Expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets		(5,414,618)	(2,737,327)
Expenditure on new/upgraded assets		(1,151,938)	(526,348)
Loans made to community groups		-	(65,000)
Net Cash provided by (or used in) Investing Activities	_	(5,183,014)	(3,002,426)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
Receipts:			
Payments:			
Repayments of borrowings		(492,647)	(532,010)
Repayment of trusts	_	(6,033)	
Net Cash provided by (or used in) Financing Activities		(498,680)	(532,010)
Net Increase (Decrease) in cash held	_	(1,761,275)	2,112,309
Cash & cash equivalents at beginning of period	11(a)	8,451,813	6,339,504
Cash & cash equivalents at end of period	11(a)	6,690,538	8,451,813
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This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the attached Notes

Regional Council of Goyder Notes to and forming part of the Financial Statements

for the year ended 30 June 2023

Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial report are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated.

1 Basis of Preparation

1.1 Compliance with Australian Accounting Standards

This general purpose financial report has been prepared on a going concern basis using the historical cost convention in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards as they apply to not-for-profit entities, other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board, Interpretations and relevant South Australian legislation.

The financial report was authorised for issue by certificate under regulation 14 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011.

1.2 Historical Cost Convention

Except as stated below, these financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the historical cost convention.

1.3 Critical Accounting Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Australian Accounting Standards requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates and requires management to exercise its judgement in applying Council's accounting policies. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or areas where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements are specifically referred to in the relevant sections of these Notes.

1.4 Rounding

All amounts in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar.

2 The Local Government Reporting Entity

The Regional Coucil of Goyder is incorporated under the SA Local Government Act 1999 and has its principal place of business at 1 Market Square, Burra SA. These consolidated financial statements include the Council's direct operations and all entities through which Council controls resources to carry on its functions. In the process of reporting on the Council as a single unit, all transactions and balances between activity areas and controlled entities have been eliminated.

Other entities in which Council has an interest but does not control are reported in Note 19.

3 Income recognition

3.1 Revenue

The Council recognises revenue under AASB 1058 Income of Not-for-Profit Entities (AASB 1058) or AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers (AASB 15) when appropriate.

In cases where there is an 'enforceable' contract with a customer with 'sufficiently specific' performance obligations, the transaction is accounted for under AASB 15 where income is recognised when (or as) the performance obligations are satisfied (i.e. when it transfers control of a product or service to a customer). Revenue is measured based on the consideration to which the Council expects to be entitled in a contract with a customer.

In other cases, AASB 1058 applies when Council enters into transactions where the consideration to acquire an asset is significantly less than the fair value of the asset principally to enable the entity to further its objectives. The excess of the asset recognised (at fair value) over any 'related amounts' is recognised as income immediately, except in the case where a financial asset has been received to enable the council to acquire or construct a recognisable non-financial asset that is to be controlled by the council. In this case, the council recognises the excess as a liability that is recognised over time in profit and loss when (or as) the entity satisfies its obligations under the transfer.

Regional Council of Goyder Notes to and forming part of the Financial Statements

for the year ended 30 June 2023

Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies

In recent years, the payment of untied grants (financial assistance grants/ local roads/ supplementary grants) has varied from the annual allocation as shown in the table below:

	Cash Payment Received	Annual Allocation		Difference
2020-21	\$2,846,227	\$3,462,041	-	\$615,814
2021-22	\$4,576,645	\$3,367,132	+	\$1,209,513
2022-23	\$4,069,594	\$3,449,112	+	\$620,482

Because these grants are untied, the Australian Accounting Standards require that payments be recognised upon receipt. Accordingly, the operating results of these periods have been distorted compared to those that would have been reported had the grants been paid in the year to which they were allocated.

The Operating Surplus Ratio disclosed in Note 15 has also been calculated after adjusting for the distortions resulting from the differences between the actual grants received and the grants entitlements allocated.

3.2 Construction Contract Revenue

Construction works undertaken by Council for third parties are generally on an agency basis where the third party reimburses Council for actual costs incurred, and usually do not extend beyond the reporting period. Reimbursements not received are recognised as receivables and reimbursements received in advance are recognised as "payments received in advance".

For works undertaken on a fixed price contract basis, revenues are recognised over time using the input method, with costs incurred compared to total expected costs used as a measure of progress. When it is probable that total contract costs will exceed total contract revenue, the expected loss is recognised as an expense immediately.

4 Cash, Cash Equivalents and Other Financial Instruments

4.1 Cash, Cash Equivalent Assets

Cash assets include all amounts readily convertible to cash on hand at Council's option with an insignificant risk of changes in value with a maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition.

4.2 Other Financial Instruments

Receivables for rates and annual charges are secured over the subject land, and bear interest at rates determined in accordance with the Local Government Act 1999. Other receivables are generally unsecured and do not bear interest.

All receivables are reviewed as at the reporting date and adequate allowance made for amounts the receipt of which is considered doubtful.

All financial instruments are recognised at fair value at the date of recognition, except for trade receivables from a contract with a customer, which are measured at the transaction price. A detailed statement of the accounting policies applied to financial instruments also form part of Note 13.

5 Inventories

Inventories held in respect of stores have been valued by using the weighted average cost on a continual basis, after adjustment for loss of service potential. Inventories held in respect of business undertakings have been valued at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies

6 Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment

6.1 Initial Recognition

All assets are initially recognised at cost. For assets acquired at no cost or for nominal consideration, cost is determined as fair value at the date of acquisition.

All non-current assets purchased or constructed are capitalised as the expenditure is incurred and depreciated as soon as the asset is held "ready for use". Cost is determined as the fair value of the assets given as consideration plus costs incidental to the acquisition, including architects' fees and engineering design fees and all other costs incurred. The cost of non-current assets constructed by the Council includes the cost of all materials used in construction, direct labour on the project and an appropriate proportion of variable and fixed overhead.

6.2 Materiality

Assets with an economic life in excess of one year are only capitalised where the cost of acquisition exceeds materiality thresholds established by Council for each type of asset. In determining (and in annually reviewing) such thresholds, regard is had to the nature of the asset and its estimated service life. Examples of capitalisation thresholds applied during the year are given in Note 7. No capitalisation threshold is applied to the acquisition of land or interests in land.

6.3 Subsequent Recognition

All material asset classes are revalued on a regular basis such that the carrying values are not materially different from fair value. Significant uncertainties exist in the estimation of fair value of a number of asset classes including land, buildings and associated structures and infrastructure. Further detail of these uncertainties, and of existing valuations, methods and valuers are provided at Note 7.

6.4 Depreciation of Non-Current Assets

Other than land, all infrastructure, property, plant and equipment assets recognised are systematically depreciated over their useful lives on a straight-line basis which, in the opinion of Council, best reflects the consumption of the service potential embodied in those assets.

Depreciation methods, useful lives and residual values of classes of assets are reviewed annually.

Major depreciation periods for each class of asset are shown in Note 7. Depreciation periods for infrastructure assets have been estimated based on the best information available to Council, but appropriate records covering the entire life cycle of these assets are not available, and extreme care should be used in interpreting financial information based on these estimates.

6.5 Impairment

Assets whose future economic benefits are not dependent on the ability to generate cash flows, and where the future economic benefits would be replaced if Council were deprived thereof, are not subject to impairment testing.

Other assets that are subject to depreciation are reviewed for impairment whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate that the carrying amount may not be recoverable. An impairment loss is recognised for the amount by which the asset's carrying amount exceeds its recoverable amount (which is the higher of the present value of future cash inflows or value in use).

Where an asset that has been revalued is subsequently impaired, the impairment is first offset against such amount as stands to the credit of that class of assets in Asset Revaluation Reserve, any excess being recognised as an expense.

6.6 Borrowing Costs

Borrowing costs in relation to qualifying assets (net of offsetting investment revenue) have been capitalised in accordance with AASB 123 "Borrowing Costs". The amounts of borrowing costs recognised as an expense or as part of the carrying amount of qualifying assets are disclosed in Note 3, and the amount (if any) of interest revenue offset against borrowing costs in Note 2.

Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies

7 Payables

7.1 Goods & Services

Creditors are amounts due to external parties for the supply of goods and services and are recognised as liabilities when the goods and services are received. Creditors are normally paid 30 days after the month of invoice. No interest is payable on these amounts.

7.2 Payments Received in Advance & Deposits

Amounts (other than grants) received from external parties in advance of service delivery, and security deposits held against possible damage to Council assets, are recognised as liabilities until the service is delivered or damage reinstated, or the amount is refunded as the case may be.

8 Borrowings

Borrowings are initially recognised at fair value net of transaction costs incurred and are subsequently measured at amortised cost. Any difference between the proceeds (net of transaction costs) and the redemption amount is recognised in the income statement over the period of the borrowings using the effective interest method.

Borrowings are carried at their principal amounts which represent the present value of future cash flows associated with servicing the debt. Interest is accrued over the period to which it relates and is recorded as part of "Payables". Interest free loans are initially recognised at fair value with any difference between fair value and proceeds recognised in the profit and loss. The loan is subsequently measured at amortised cost with interest being recognised using the effective interest rate method.

9 Provisions

9.1 Employee Benefits

Liabilities for employees' entitlements to salaries, wages and compensated absences expected to be paid or settled within 12 months of reporting date are accrued at nominal amounts (including payroll based on costs) measured in accordance with AASB 119.

Liabilities for employee benefits not expected to be paid or settled within 12 months are measured as the present value of the estimated future cash outflows (including payroll based on-costs) to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date. Present values are calculated using government guaranteed securities rates with similar maturity terms.

Weighted average discount rate	4.17% (2022, 3.24%)
Weighted average settlement period	7 years (2022, 7 years)

An accrual is made for sick leave as the Enterprise Agreement No 9-2021 (AWU) and the Municipal Officers Enterprise Agreement No 3-2021 (ASU) provides for payouts of employee accrued sick leave of between 2.5% and 12.5% on termination of employment. The payout % is based on the length of service as at the date of termination.

Superannuation:

The Council makes employer superannuation contributions in respect of its employees to the Hostplus Superannuation Scheme. The Scheme has two types of membership, each of which is funded differently. Details of the accounting policies applied and Council's involvement with the schemes are reported in Note 18.

Note 1 - Significant Accounting Policies

10 Leases

The Council assesses at contract inception whether a contract is, or contains, a lease. That is, if the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration.

Council as a lessee

The Council recognises lease liabilities to make lease payments and right-of-use assets representing the right to use the underlying assets.

i) Right-of-use assets

Council has no right of use assets.

11 Joint Ventures and Associated Entities

Council participates in cooperative arrangements with other Councils for the provision of services and facilities. Council's interests in cooperative arrangements are accounted for in accordance with AASB 128 Investments in Associates and are set out in detail in Note 18.

12 GST Implications

In accordance with UIG Abstract 1031 "Accounting for the Goods & Services Tax"

- · Receivables and Creditors include GST receivable and payable.
- · Except in relation to input taxed activities, revenues and operating expenditures exclude GST receivable and payable.
- · Non-current assets and capital expenditures include GST net of any recoupment.
- · Amounts included in the Statement of Cash Flows are disclosed on a gross basis.

13 New and amended standards and interpretations

The Council applied for the first-time certain standards and amendments, which are effective for annual periods beginning on or after 1 January 2022. New standards and amendments relevant to the Council are listed below. The Council has not early adopted any other standard, interpretation or amendment that has been issued but is not yet effective.

Notes to and forming part of the Financial Statements

for the year ended 30 June 2023

Note 2 - INCOME

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
RATES REVENUES		
General Rates	5,097,588	4,949,146
Less: Mandatory rebates	(26,425)	(26,202)
Less: Discretionary rebates, remissions & write offs	(368)	(589)
	5,070,795	4,922,355
Other Rates (including service charges)		
Landscape levy	292,651	285,707
Waste collection	470,153	448,041
Community wastewater management systems	382,189	371,341
	1,144,993	1,105,089
Other Charges		
Penalties for late payment	52,333	42,674
	52,333	42,674
	6,268,121	6,070,118
STATUTORY CHARGES		
Development Act fees	36,214	27,289
Town planning fees	13,262	19,171
Health & Septic Tank Inspection fees	13,565	11,092
Animal registration fees & fines	47,000	51,643
Expiation fees	225	1,671
Search fees	15,070	15,846
	125,336	126,712
USER CHARGES		
Cemetery fees	31,318	28,205
Council House Rent	7,800	15,540
Eudunda Community Centre Rent	3,900	3,900
Passport Product	137,588	135,866
Burra & Goyder Visitor Information Centre	23,178	13,850
Waste Disposal Fees	10,981	12,003
Road Rents	99,044	108,480
Burra Caravan Park Fees	302,869	207,700
Paxton Square Cottages Fees	1,042,057	814,798
Swimming Pool Fees	10,689	8,150
Sporting Reserves/Halls reimbursement	5,867	4,347
Sundry	8,238	4,194
	1,683,529	1,357,033

Notes to and forming part of the Financial Statements

for the year ended 30 June 2023

Note 2 - INCOME (con't)

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The functions to which these grants relate are shown in Note 12.

Notes to and forming part of the Financial Statements

for the year ended 30 June 2023

Note 2 - INCOME (con't)

		2023	2022
Sources of grants	Notes	\$	\$
Commonwealth government		798,919	2,276,348
State government		5,077,591	4,795,343
		5,109,276	6,928,691
Individually Significant Item			
In June 2023 Grants Commission funding for 2023/24 of 100% was paid to Council. This is in contrast to 75% which was paid in advance in 2021/22.		3,143,403	2,678,314

Conditions over grants & contributions

Grants and contributions which were obtained on the condition that they be expended for specified purposes or in a future period, but which are not yet expended in accordance with those conditions, are as follows:

Unexpended at the close of the previous reporting period		1,097,593	-
Less: expended during the current period from revenues	recognised in previous	3	
Roads to Recovery Funding		-	-
Eudunda Skate Park Development		232,761	-
Burra Heritage Passport Signage Project		-	-
Burra Historic Mine Office Project		173,493	
Special Local Roads - Hill Rd sealing	Quintatal	406,254	
	Subtotal	400,234	-
Plus: amounts recognised as revenues in this reporting per expended in accordance with the conditions	eriod but not yet		
Roads to Recovery Funding		617,814	494,471
Eudunda Skate Park Development		-	286,629
Burra Heritage Passport Signage Project		100,000	143,000
Burra Historic Mine Office Project		-	173,493
Special Local Roads - Hill Rd sealing		200,000	-
	Subtotal	917,814	1,097,593
Unexpended at the close of this reporting period		2,421,661	1,097,593
Net increase / (decrease) in assets subject to conditions i reporting period	n the current	1,324,068	1,097,593

Note 3 - EXPENSE

		2023	2022
	Notes	\$	\$
EMPLOYEE COSTS			
Salaries and Wages		2,950,420	2,900,112
Employee leave expense		339,075	400,639
Superannuation - defined contribution plan contributions	18	355,461	351,167
Superannuation - defined benefit plan contributions	18	29,751	27,912
Workers' Compensation Insurance		166,441	171,009
Other employment related costs		78,396	79,645
Less: Capitalised and distributed costs	_	(246,388)	(243,186)
Total Operating Employee Costs	-	3,673,156	3,687,298
Total Number of Employees		44	39
(Full time equivalent at end of reporting period)			
MATERIALS, CONTRACTS & OTHER EXPENSES			
Prescribed Expenses			
Auditor's Remuneration			
- Auditing the financial reports		20,500	12,063
Elected members' expenses		194,170	128,946
Election expenses		29,908	1,318
Subtotal - Prescribed Expenses	-	244,578	142,327
Other Materials, Contracts & Expenses	-		
Contractors - General		796,041	433,416
Contractors - Raising & Crushing Rubble		420,748	818,369
Contractors - Maintenance Transport Infrastructure		281,310	257,806
Contractors - PSC, BCP, Heritage Sites		371,777	289,159
Contractors - CWMS		184,420	116,953
Materials		997,898	885,625
			188,702
Electricity		229,199	
Rubble		102,266	52,385
Water		71,570	94,708
Insurances - General		433,400	393,030
Contributions (Capital Projects, Ward Funds)		107,279	112,323
Levies paid to government - Landscape levy		292,689	285,550
Machinery - Registration & Insurance		173,105	171,175
IT & Communications		183,775	178,706
Sundry		863,811	664,513
Less: Capitalised and Distributed Costs	_	(321,125)	(287,818)
Subtotal - Other Materials, Contracts & Expenses	-	5,188,163	4,654,602
	-	5,432,741	4,796,929

Note 3 - EXPENSE con't

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Interest on Loans 7,492 12,139			4,639,755	4,461,485
	FINANCE COSTS			
7,492 12,139	Interest on Loans		7,492	12,139
			7,492	12,139

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Note 4 - ASSET DISPOSALS AND FAIR VALUE ADJUSTMENTS

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
INFRASTRUCTURE, PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT		
Assets renewed or directly replaced		
Proceeds from disposal	1,138,914	-
Less: Carrying amount of assets sold	928,250	302,315
NET GAIN (LOSS) ON DISPOSAL OR REVALUATION OF ASSETS	210,664	(302,315)

Note 5 - CURRENT ASSETS

CASH & EQUIVALENT ASSETS		
Cash on Hand and at Bank	67,022	103,522
Deposits at Call	4,569,714	8,348,291
Short Term Deposits & Bills, etc	2,053,802	-
	6,690,538	8,451,813
TRADE & OTHER RECEIVABLES		
Rates - General & Other	712,751	584,794
Rates postponed for State Seniors	3,319	5,566
Accrued Revenues	121,419	108,983
Debtors - general	151,487	89,670
Other levels of Government	-	19,441
GST Recoupment	351,607	203,303
Prepayments	440,815	41,716
Loans to community organisations	10,752	16,960
Sundry		100
	1,792,151	1,070,533
INVENTORIES		
Stores & Materials	1,694,303	1,103,777
	1,694,303	1,103,777

Note 6 - NON-CURRENT ASSETS

FINANCIAL ASSETS		
Receivables		
Loans to community organisations	42,089	55,509
TOTAL FINANCIAL ASSETS	42,089	55,509
OTHER NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
Capital Works-in-Progress	3,371,300	2,192,890
	3,371,300	2,192,890

Note 7 - INFRASTRUCTURE, PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT (IPP&E)

		2022 \$					20	23	
	Fair Value Level	Fair Value	Cost	Acc' Dep'n	Carrying Amount	Fair Value	Cost	Acc' Dep'n	Carrying Amount
Land - CT - MV	2	927,000	-	-	927,000	887,000	-	-	887,000
Land - CT - DRC	3	2,549,051	37,093	-	2,586,144	2,549,051	37,093	-	2,586,144
Buildings - DRC	3	12,873,334	1,546,041	(7,637,947)	6,781,428	12,709,334	1,764,237	(7,715,005)	6,758,567
Buildings - MV	2	7,486,000	801,368	(1,292,971)	6,994,397	7,316,000	944,364	(1,424,729)	6,835,637
Infrastructure : Sport & Recreation	3	7,120,500	1,523,195	(3,283,457)	5,360,238	7,120,500	1,544,215	(3,437,020)	5,227,695
Infrastructure : Bridges	3	2,341,135	955,335	(939,470)	2,357,000	2,341,135	955,335	(981,841)	2,314,629
Infrastructure : Footpaths	3	2,419,855	537,702	(1,153,123)	1,804,434	2,419,855	743,327	(1,223,090)	1,940,092
Infrastructure : Kerbing & Gutter	3	11,657,639	196,278	(6,009,418)	5,844,499	11,657,639	557,262	(6,176,018)	6,038,884
Infrastructure : Pavement	3	30,667,144	461,655	(10,234,904)	20,893,895	30,667,144	461,655	(10,578,484)	20,550,315
Infrastructure : Drainage	3	15,863,422	1,446,445	(6,146,797)	11,163,070	15,863,422	1,646,468	(6,426,304)	11,083,586
Infrastructure : Signs	3	1,415,912	140,019	(1,278,575)	277,356	1,415,912	140,019	(1,356,372)	199,559
Infrastructure : Sealed Roads	3	10,191,725	1,522,557	(6,939,054)	4,775,228	10,191,725	2,010,733	(7,499,919)	4,702,538
Infrastructure : Sheeted Roads	3	26,946,364	6,531,513	(20,225,583)	13,252,294	26,946,364	8,913,810	(22,098,772)	13,761,402
Infrastructure : CWMS	3	6,261,415	211,347	(3,992,842)	2,479,920	6,261,415	273,387	(4,082,615)	2,452,187
Infrastructure : Housing & Community Amenity		-	3,912,582	(591,780)	3,320,802	-	4,302,500	(679,924)	3,622,576
Plant & Equipment		-	12,165,855	(6,247,974)		-	12,354,125	(6,676,518)	5,677,607
Minor Plant		-	431,004	(252,917)	178,087	-	435,682	(273,182)	162,500
Furniture & Fittings		-	1,958,246	(937,186)		-	2,120,363	(1,026,188)	
Total IPP&E		138,720,496	34,378,235	(77,163,998)		138,346,496	39,204,575	(81,655,981)	95,895,093
Comparat	lives	139,515,199	30,372,163	(72,736,769)	97,150,593	138,720,496	34,378,235	(77,163,998)	95,934,733

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Note 7 - INFRASTRUCTURE, PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

		2022	Carrying	g Amounts Mov	ement During th	ne Year	2023
		\$		\$	5		\$
		Carrying	Addit	ions			Carrying
		Amount	New / Upgrade	Renewals	Disposals	Dep'n	Amount
Land - CT - MV		927,000	-	-	(40,000)	-	887,000
Land - CT - DRC		2,586,144	-	-	-	-	2,586,144
Buildings - DRC		6,781,428	-	218,196	(14,960)	(226,097)	6,758,567
Buildings - MV		6,994,397	-	142,996	(133,101)	(168,655)	6,835,637
Infrastructure : Sport & Recreation		5,360,238	21,020	-	-	(153,563)	5,227,695
Infrastructure : Bridges		2,357,000	-	-	-	(42,371)	2,314,629
Infrastructure : Footpaths		1,804,434	205,625	-	-	(69,967)	1,940,092
Infrastructure : Kerbing & Gutter		5,844,499	305,566	55,418	-	(166,599)	6,038,884
Infrastructure : Pavement		20,893,895	-	-	-	(343,580)	20,550,315
Infrastructure : Drainage		11,163,070	-	200,023	-	(279,507)	11,083,586
Infrastructure : Signs		277,356	-	-	-	(77,797)	199,559
Infrastructure : Sealed Roads		4,775,228	43,521	444,655	-	(560,866)	4,702,538
Infrastructure : Sheeted Roads		13,252,294	-	2,382,297	-	(1,873,189)	13,761,402
Infrastructure : CWMS		2,479,920	-	62,040	-	(89,773)	2,452,187
Infrastructure : Housing & Community Amenity		3,320,802	29,230	367,608	(3,899)	(91,165)	3,622,576
Plant & Equipment		5,917,881	-	1,221,527	(732,540)	(729,261)	5,677,607
Minor Plant		178,087	4,678	-	-	(20,265)	162,500
Furniture & Fittings		1,021,060	4,010	173,789	(3,750)	(100,934)	1,094,175
Total IPP&E		95,934,733	613,650	5,268,549	(928,250)	(4,993,589)	95,895,093
	Comparatives	97,150,593	526,348	3,499,388	(302,315)	(4,939,281)	95,934,733

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Note 7 (con't) – INFRASTRUCTURE, PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

Valuation of Assets

General Valuation Principles

Accounting procedure: Upon revaluation, the current new replacement cost and accumulated depreciation are re-stated such that the difference represents the fair value of the asset determined in accordance with AASB 13 *Fair Value Measurement*: accumulated depreciation is taken to be the difference between current new replacement cost and fair value. In the case of land, fair value is taken to be the current replacement cost.

Highest and best use: For land which Council has an unfettered right to sell, the "highest and best use" recognises the possibility of the demolition or substantial modification of some or all of the existing buildings and structures affixed to the land.

Much of the land under Council's care and control is Crown land or has been declared as community land under the provisions of the Local Government Act 1999. Other types of restrictions also exist.

For land subject to these restrictions, the highest and best use is taken to be the "highest and best use" available to Council, with a rebuttable presumption that the current use is the "highest and best use". The reason for the current use of a large proportion of Council's assets being other than the "highest and best use" relates to Council's principal role as the provider of services to the community, rather than the use of those assets for the generation of revenue.

Fair value hierarchy level 2 valuations: Certain land, and the buildings and structures thereon, are shown above as being based on fair value hierarchy level 2 valuation inputs. They are based on prices for similar assets in an active market, with directly or indirectly observable adjustments for specific advantages or disadvantages attaching to the particular asset.

Fair value hierarchy level 3 valuations of land: Valuations of community land and land subject to other restrictions on use or disposal, shown above as being based on fair value hierarchy level 3 valuation inputs, are based on prices for similar assets in an active market, but include adjustments for specific advantages or disadvantages attaching to the particular asset that are not directly or indirectly observable in that market, or the number and / or amount of observable adjustments of which are so great that the valuation is more fairly described as being based on level 3 valuation inputs.

Fair value hierarchy level 3 valuations of buildings, infrastructure and other assets: There is no known market for these assets and they are valued at depreciated current replacement cost. This method involves:

The determination of the cost to construct the asset (or its modern engineering equivalent) using current prices for materials and labour, the quantities of each being estimated based on recent experience of this or similar Councils, or on industry construction guides where these are more appropriate.

The calculation of the depreciation that would have accumulated since original construction using current estimates of residual value and useful life under the prime cost depreciation method adopted by Council.

This method has significant inherent uncertainties, relying on estimates of quantities of materials and labour, residual values and useful lives, and the possibility of changes in prices for materials and labour, and the potential for development of more efficient construction techniques. Accordingly, formal sensitivity analysis does not provide useful information.

Capitalisation thresholds used for by Council's computers is \$1,000 and a threshold of \$2,000 is itilised for remaining assets. No capitalisation threshold is applied to the acquisition of land or interests in land.

Estimated Useful Lives: Useful lives are estimated for each individual asset. In estimating useful lives, regard is had to technical and commercial obsolescence, as well as legal and other limitations on continued use. The range of useful lives for a representative range of assets is shown below, although individual assets may have an estimated total useful life of greater or lesser amount:

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Note 7 (con't) - INFRASTRUCTURE, PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

Plant, Furniture & Equipment

Office Equipment & Furniture Vehicles and Road-making Equipment Other Plant & Equipment	5 to 10 years 5 to 20 years 5 to 10 years
Building & Other Structures Buildings Park Structures Playground equipment	20 to 200 years 20 to 40 years 10 to 50 years
Infrastructure Bridges Footpaths & Paving Kerbing & Guttering Pavement Drainage Floodways Signs Sealed Roads – Surface Unsealed Roads – Surface Reticulation Pipes Pumps & Telemetry Dams Bores	42 to 83 years 43 years 71 years 77 to 100 years 50 to 100 years 20 to 100 years 20 years 19 to 25 years 18 to 20 years 50 to 70 years 15 to 20 years 100 years 20 to 40 years

Land & Land Improvements

Council being of the opinion that it is not possible to attribute a value sufficiently reliably to qualify for recognition, land under roads has not been recognised in these reports. Land acquired for road purposes during the year is initially recognised at cost, but transferred to fair value at reporting date, effectively writing off the expenditure.

The Land-MV and Land DRC asset categories were valued by Mid North Valuations as at 1st July 2018 at market value cost and current replacement value. All subsequent additions have been recognised at cost.

Buildings

The Buildings-MV and Buildings-DRC asset categories were valued by Mid North Valuations as at 1st July 2018 at market value cost and current written down value. All subsequent additions have been recognised at cost.

As at 1st July 2018 Council have recognised assets such as buildings and structures that exist on Council land yet are leased to external bodies such as Sporting Organisations, CFS and SA Ambulance. All subsequent additions have been recognised at cost. The next revaluation is scheduled to occur as at 1st July 2023.

Note 7 (con't) – INFRASTRUCTURE, PROPERTY, PLANT & EQUIPMENT

Infrastructure - Sport & Recreation

The Infrastructure - Sport and Recreation asset category was valued by Mid North Valuations as at 1st July 2018 at current written down value. All subsequent additions have been recognised at cost.

As at 1st July 2018 Council have recognised assets such as buildings and structures that exist on Council land yet are leased to external bodies such as Sporting Organisations, CFS and SA Ambulance. All subsequent additions have been recognised at cost. The next revaluation is scheduled to occur as at 1st July 2023.

Infrastructure - Transport

The following asset categories were revalued as at 1st July 2018 by Tonkin Consulting. All subsequent additions have been recognised at cost.

The next revaluation is scheduled to occur as at 1st July 2023.

- 1. Infrastructure Footpaths
- 2. Infrastructure Kerbing and Gutters
- 3. Infrastructure Pavement
- 4. Infrastructure Drainage
- 5. Infrastructure Signs
- 6. Infrastructure Sealed Roads
- 7. Infrastructure Sheeted Roads
- 8. Infrastructure Bridges

Infrastructure - CWMS

The asset category Infrastructure CWMS (Community Wastewater Management System) was revalued by Alano Water as at 1st July 2018 at depreciated current replacement cost. All subsequent additions have been recognised at cost.

The next revaluation is scheduled to occur as at 1st July 2023.

The asset category Infrastructure Housing & Community Amenity is recorded at cost.

All acquisitions made after the respective dates of valuation are recorded at cost.

Plant & Machinery, Minor Plant and Furniture & Fittings

These asset categories are recorded at cost.

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Note 8 - LIABILITIES

		20	23	20	22
		\$	5	5	\$
TRADE	& OTHER PAYABLES	Current	Non-current	Current	Non-current
Goods	& Services	904,945		312,838	-
Payme	nts received in advance	101,693		3,202	-
	d expenses - employee entitlements	241,464	-	142,649	-
	d expenses - other	40,117		80,297	-
Trusts		29,754	-	35,787	-
	Coast Council - World Heritage contribution, ian Heritage Grants,	375,000		178,346	-
Other	.	1,171		906	-
		1,694,144	-	754,025	-
BORR	DWINGS				
_oans		-	-	152,242	340,405
		-	-	152,242	340,405
PROVI	SIONS				
	SIONS nployee entitlements (including oncosts)	324,825	59,345	313,903	71,188
LSL En		324,825 234,779	59,345 135,880	313,903 209,880	71,188 122,544
LSL En	nployee entitlements (including oncosts)				
LSL En AL Emp Moven	nployee entitlements (including oncosts)	234,779	135,880	209,880	122,544
LSL En AL Emţ <i>Moven</i> (curren	nployee entitlements (including oncosts) bloyee entitlements (including oncosts) nents in Provisions - 2023 year only	234,779	135,880	209,880	122,544 193,732 Leave & Other
_SL En AL Emţ Moven (curren	nployee entitlements (including oncosts) bloyee entitlements (including oncosts) nents in Provisions - 2023 year only t & non-current)	234,779	135,880	209,880	122,544 193,732 Leave & Other Provision
SL En AL Emp Moven curren Dpenin	nployee entitlements (including oncosts) bloyee entitlements (including oncosts) nents in Provisions - 2023 year only t & non-current) g Balance	234,779	135,880	209,880	122,544 193,732 Leave & Other Provision
SL En AL Emp Moven Courren Openin Add	nployee entitlements (including oncosts) bloyee entitlements (including oncosts) nents in Provisions - 2023 year only t & non-current) g Balance Unwinding of present value discounts	234,779	135,880	209,880	122,544 193,732 Leave & Other Provision 717,515
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Note 9 - RESERVES

ASSET REVALUATION RESERVE		1/7/2022	Net Increments/ (Decrements)	Transfers, Impairments	30/6/2023
	Notes	\$	\$	\$	\$
Land		3,261,005	-	-	3,261,005
Buildings		18,749,719	-	-	18,749,719
Infrastructure : Sport & Recreation		4,077,235	-	-	4,077,235
Infrastructure : Bridges		1,922,186	-	-	1,922,186
Infrastructure : Footpaths		1,625,150	-	-	1,625,150
Infrastructure : Kerbing & Gutter		7,544,704	-	-	7,544,704
Infrastructure : Pavement		20,948,184	-	-	20,948,184
Infrastructure : Drainage		6,765,531	-	-	6,765,531
Infrastructure : Signs		605,882	-	-	605,882
Infrastructure : Sealed Roads		3,924,111	-	-	3,924,111
Infrastructure : Sheeted Roads		11,553,800	-	-	11,553,800
Infrastructure : CWMS		1,540,840	-	-	1,540,840
TOTAL	_	82,518,347	-	-	82,518,347
Com	paratives 🗕	82,518,347	-	-	82,518,347
	_				

OTHER RESERVES		1/7/2022	Transfers to Reserve	Transfers from Reserve	30/6/2023
Ward Recreation Funds		20,109	63,078	(53,432)	29,755
Ward Capital Project Funds		87,264	128,066	(56,542)	158,788
Burra CWMS		131,951	177,390	(92,283)	217,058
Eudunda CWMS		268,334	242,260	(243,574)	267,020
Waste Management		9,793	470,153	(479,946)	-
Burra Caravan Park		242,866	302,869	(514,625)	31,110
Burra Passport Product		217,789	137,587	(88,907)	266,469
Development Fees		141,112	-	(11,700)	129,412
Burra Cemetery Headstone		2,287	-	-	2,287
Roads to Recovery		494,471	685,169	(67,355)	1,112,285
Dog Control		14,270	47,852	(62,122)	-
Brewey Cellars Project		-	356,534	-	356,534
TOTAL OTHER RESERVES	_	1,630,246	2,610,958	(1,670,486)	2,570,718
	Comparatives	1,142,392	941,878	(454,024)	1,630,246

Note 9 - RESERVES

PURPOSES OF RESERVES

Asset Revaluation Reserve

The asset revaluation reserve is used to record increments and decrements arising from changes in fair value of non-current assets (less any subsequent impairment losses, where applicable).

(Other Reserves)

Ward Recreation Funds	for financial assistance to community groups for Sports and Recreation projects
Ward Capital Projects Funds	for financial assistance to community groups for capital projects and major maintenance of council owned buildings
Community Wastewater Management	to account for surplus from operations of the schemes to fund future expansion and upgrade of Councils CWM systems (STEDS) in the towns of Eudunda and Burra
Waste Management	to account for surplus funds from operation of the Waste Collection system, for future upgrades and capital costs
Burra Caravan Park	to account for surplus funds from operations of the Burra Caravan park for future upgrades, capital costs and maintenance
Paxton Square Cottages	to account for surplus funds from operations of the Paxton Square Cottages for future upgrades, capital costs and maintenance
Burra Passport Product	to fund the maintenance of council owned heritage sites within Burra
Development Fees	to account for any surplus of development application fees for development projects with a value over \$5 million, over and above the cost of processing the development proposal
Burra Cemetery Headstone	to account for income received for the restoration of headstones at the Burra Cemetery
Roads to Recovery	to account for Roads to Recovery Funded projects carried forward to 2023/24
Dog Control	to account for excess income over expenditure for the Dog control function - to be allocated to capital projects future years
Brewery Cellars Projects	net proceeds from the sale of the CEO house in Burra - to be utilised for Brewery Cellars projects in future years

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Note 10 - ASSETS SUBJECT TO RESTRICTIONS

The uses of the following assets are restricted, wholly or partially, by legislation or other externally imposed requirements. The assets are required to be utilised for the purposes for which control was transferred to Council, or for which the revenues were originally obtained.

	2023	2022
CASH & FINANCIAL ASSETS	\$	\$
Unexpended amounts received from Federal Government		
Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Descurses		
Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources		
Burra Historic Mine Office Project	•	173,493
Australian Heritage Grant - Burra Heritage Passport Signage Revitalisation Project	243,000	-
Australian Heritage Grant - Paxton Square Cottages external wall remediation	100,000	
	343,000	173,493
TOTAL ASSETS SUBJECT TO EXTERNALLY IMPOSED RESTRICTIONS	343,000	173,493

Note 11 - RECONCILIATION TO CASH FLOW STATEMENT

(a) Reconciliation of Cash

Cash Assets comprise highly liquid investments with short periods to maturity subject to insignificant risk of changes of value. Cash at the end of the reporting period as shown in the Cash Flow Statement is reconciled to the related items in the Balance Sheet as follows:

		2023	2022
	Notes	\$	\$
Total cash & equivalent assets	5	6,690,538	8,451,813
Balances per Cash Flow Statement	_	6,690,538	8,451,813
(b) Reconciliation of Change in Net Assets to Cash from Operating Activi	ties		
Net Surplus (Deficit)		191,433	1,581,627
Non-cash items in Income Statement			
Depreciation, amortisation & impairment		4,639,755	4,461,485
Net increase (decrease) in unpaid employee benefits		136,129	(83,981)
Grants for capital acquisitions treated as Investing Activity		(225,000)	(286,629)
Net (Gain) Loss on Disposals		(210,664)	302,315
	_	4,531,653	5,974,817
Add (Less): Changes in Net Current Assets			
Net (increase) decrease in receivables		(727,826)	1,311,681
Net (increase) decrease in inventories		(590,526)	(117,107)
Net increase (decrease) in trade & other payables		707,118	(1,522,646)
Net Cash provided by (or used in) operations	_	3,920,419	5,646,745
(c) Non-Cash Financing and Investing Activities			
(d) Financing Arrangements			
Unrestricted access was available at balance date to the following lines of credi	t:		
Corporate Credit Cards		12,000	12,000
LGFA Cash Advance Debenture facility		1,718,435	2,266,054

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Note 12 - FUNCTIONS

INCOMES, EXPENSES AND ASSETS HAVE BEEN DIRECTLY ATTRIBUTED TO THE FOLLOWING FUNCTIONS & ACTIVITIES

	INCOME		EXPENSES			CERATING SURPLUS (DEFICIT) GRANTS INCLUDED IN				ETS HELD
							INCOME		NON-CU	
	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ACTUAL	ACTUAL				
	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022	2023	2022
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Administration	5,170,355	5,024,832	2,751,118	2,244,751	2,419,237	2,780,082	-	-	7,595,622	8,383,833
Public Order & Safety	74,881	75,514	195,104	167,210	(120,223)	(91,696)	25,250	20,000	-	-
Health	3,591	3,766	43,006	36,168	(39,415)	(32,401)	-	-	-	-
Social Security & Welfare	14,775	14,018	39,489	39,434	(24,714)	(25,417)	-	-	-	-
Housing & Community Services	975,978	934,408	1,960,488	1,602,885	(984,510)	(668,477)	34,067	-	7,078,262	6,006,260
Sport Recreation & Culture	187,234	382,871	3,860,317	1,648,524	(3,673,083)	(1,265,653)	290,196	568,827	16,934,997	18,485,391
Agricultural Services	377,397	326,522	318,706	337,896	58,691	(11,374)	-	-	-	-
Mining & Manufacture	-	-	658,995	753,619	(658,995)	(753,619)	-	-	1,554,038	1,518,530
Transport & Communication	2,661,412	2,245,404	2,611,746	4,805,644	49,666	(2,560,240)	1,782,539	2,418,546	63,649,716	62,530,988
Economic Affairs	1,517,077	1,174,913	1,287,984	996,818	229,093	178,095	5,000	-	3,194,335	3,279,010
NEC - Other Purposes	2,526,213	4,372,916	26,191	324,903	2,500,022	4,048,013	2,972,224	3,921,318	9,478,504	8,605,243
TOTALS	13,508,913	14,555,164	13,753,144	12,957,851	(244,231)	1,597,313	5,109,276	6,928,691	109,485,474	108,809,255

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Note 12 (con't) - COMPONENTS OF FUNCTIONS

The activities relating to Council functions are as follows:

1. Council Administration

Governance, Administration, Elected Members, Organisational support services, Accounting/Finance, Payroll, Human Resources, Information Technology, Communication, Rates Administration, Records Management, Contract Management, Customer Service, Other Support Services

2. Public Order & Safety

Dog and Cat Management, Emergency Services, Fire Prevention/protection, Citizenship Ceremonies, Australia Day celebrations, Littering, abandoned vehicles

3. Health

Health services, Immunisation, Preventive Health Services, Community Health Programmes

4. Social Security & Welfare

Community Transport Network, Services for the Aged and Disabled, Children and youth services, Family and Neighbourhood Support, Community Centres, Other Community Support

5. Housing & Community Services

Planning Services, Cemetery Administration, Public Conveniences, Sanitation & Garbage collection, Waste transfer stations, Sewerage/CWMS, support for Goyder Community Management Committees, Housing – Council Houses, Street lighting, health

6. Sport, Recreation & Culture

Burra Community School Library, Eudunda and Robertstown Community Library, Halls, Parks & gardens, Reserves, Sporting Grounds, Swimming Pools, Heritage assets, Burra Art Gallery, Burra and Eudunda TV facilities, Museums, Star Club Field Officer, Arts and Cultural Facilitator.

7. Agricultural Services

Agricultural Water, Landcare, Natural Resources Management Levy, Drum Muster Programme, Pest Control

8. Mining & Manufacture

Building Assessment, Rubble raising and quarrying

9. Transport

Bridges, Footpaths and Kerbing, Roads – sealed, Roads – formed, Roads – natural formed, Roads – unformed, Traffic Management, LGGC – roads (formula funded), and other transport

10. Economic Development & Business Undertakings

Burra & Goyder Visitor Information Centre, Regional Development, Support to Local Businesses, Tourism, Burra Caravan Park, Paxton Square Cottages, Paxton Convention Centre

11. NEC – Other Purposes

Donations, community engagement, community newsletters, LGGC – general purpose, plant hire & depots, drought recovery coordinator, COVID-19 activities

Note 13 - FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

All financial instruments are categorised as loans and receivables.

Accounting Policies - Recognised Financial Instruments

Bank, Deposits at Call, Short Term Deposits	Accounting Policy: initially recognised atfair value and subsequently measured atamortised cost, interest is recognised when earned
	Terms & conditions: Deposits at call are with the LGFA returning an interest rate of 4.3% as at 30 June 2023 (2022: 0.37%). Short term deposits are with the LGFA, have an average maturity of 90 days and an average interest rate of 4.3% (2022: 1.05%).
	Carrying amount: approximates fair value due to the short term to maturity.
Receivables - Rates & Associated	Accounting Policy: initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost. An impairment provision is recognised using the expected credit loss method
	Terms & conditions: Secured over the subject land, arrears attract interest of 5.8% (2022: 3.05%) Although Council is not materially exposed to any individual debtor, credit risk exposure is concentrated within the Council's boundaries in the State.
	Carrying amount: approximates fair value (after deduction of any allowance).
Receivables - Fees & other charges	Accounting Policy: initially recognised at fair value and subsequently measured at amortised cost. An impairment provision is recognised using the expected credit loss method
	Terms & conditions: Unsecured, and do not bear interest. Although Council is not materially exposed to any individual debtor, credit risk exposure is concentrated within the Council's boundaries.
	Carrying amount: approximates fair value (after deduction of any allowance).
Liabilities - Creditors and Accruals	Accounting Policy: Liabilities are recognised for amounts to be paid in the future for goods and services received, whether or not billed to the Council.
	Terms & conditions: Liabilities are normally settled on 30 day terms.
	Carrying amount: approximates fair value.
Liabilities - Interest Bearing Borrowings	Accounting Policy: initially recognised at fair value and subsequently at amortised cost, interest is charged as an expense using the effective interest rate
	Terms & conditions: secured over future revenues, borrowings are Cash Advance Debenture Loans, interest is charged quarterly at variable rates between 2.8% and 4.8% (2022: 2.05% and 2.8%)
	Carrying amount: approximates fair value.

Note 13 - FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS (con't)

Liquidity Analysis

Elquidity Analysis						
2023		Due < 1 year	Due > 1 year <u><</u> 5 years	Due > 5 years	Total Contractual Cash Flows	Carrying Values
Financial Assets		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Cash & Equivalents		6,690,538	-	-	6,690,538	6,690,538
Receivables		1,794,419	31,037	18,060	1,843,516	1,834,240
	Total	8,484,957	31,037	18,060	8,534,054	8,524,778
Financial Liabilities	-					
Payables		1,412,563	-	-	1,412,563	1,412,563
	Total	1,412,563	-	-	1,412,563	1,412,563
			D		Total	
2022		Due < 1 year	Due > 1 year; <u><</u> 5 years	Due > 5 years	Contractual Cash Flows	Carrying Values
2022 <u>Financial Assets</u>		Due < 1 year \$		Due > 5 years \$		Carrying Values \$
			5 years	·	Cash Flows	
Financial Assets		\$	5 years	·	Cash Flows \$	\$
<u>Financial Assets</u> Cash & Equivalents	Total	\$ 8,451,813	5 years \$ -	\$	Cash Flows \$ 8,451,813	\$ 8,451,813
<u>Financial Assets</u> Cash & Equivalents	Total	\$ 8,451,813 2,039,310	5 years \$ - 36,597	\$	Cash Flows \$ 8,451,813 2,099,962	\$ 8,451,813 2,022,739
<u>Financial Assets</u> Cash & Equivalents Receivables	Total	\$ 8,451,813 2,039,310	5 years \$ - 36,597	\$	Cash Flows \$ 8,451,813 2,099,962	\$ 8,451,813 2,022,739
<u>Financial Assets</u> Cash & Equivalents Receivables <u>Financial Liabilities</u>	Total	\$ 8,451,813 2,039,310 10,491,123	5 years \$ - 36,597	\$	Cash Flows \$ 8,451,813 2,099,962 10,551,775	\$ 8,451,813 2,022,739 10,474,552
Financial Assets Cash & Equivalents Receivables Financial Liabilities Payables	Total _	\$ 8,451,813 2,039,310 10,491,123 2,155,313	5 years \$ - 36,597	\$	Cash Flows \$ 8,451,813 2,099,962 10,551,775 2,155,313	\$ 8,451,813 2,022,739 10,474,552 2,155,313
Financial Assets Cash & Equivalents Receivables Financial Liabilities Payables Current Borrowings	Total	\$ 8,451,813 2,039,310 10,491,123 2,155,313	5 years \$	\$	Cash Flows \$ 8,451,813 2,099,962 10,551,775 2,155,313 154,307	\$ 8,451,813 2,022,739 10,474,552 2,155,313 152,242

The following interest rates were applicable to Council's borrowings at balance date:

	30 June 2023		30 Juni	e 2022
	Weighted		Weighted	
	Average Interest	Carrying Value	Average Interest	Carrying Value
	Rate		Rate	
	%	\$	%	\$
Other Variable Rates	-	-	2.07	492,647
				492,647

Note 13 - FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS (con't)

Net Fair Value

All carrying values approximate fair value for all recognised financial instruments. There is no recognised market for the financial assets of the Council.

Risk Exposures:

<u>Credit Risk</u> represents the loss that would be recognised if counterparties fail to perform as contracted. The maximum credit risk on financial assets of the Council is the carrying amount, net of any impairment. All Council investments are made with the SA Local Government Finance Authority and are guaranteed by the SA Government. Except as detailed in Notes 5 & 6 in relation to individual classes of receivables, exposure is concentrated within the Council's boundaries, and there is no material exposure to any individual debtor.

<u>Market Risk</u> is the risk that fair values of financial assets will fluctuate as a result of changes in market prices. All of Council's financial assets are denominated in Australian dollars and are not traded on any market, and hence neither market risk nor <u>currency risk</u> apply.

<u>Liquidity Risk</u> is the risk that Council will encounter difficulty in meeting obligations with financial liabilities. In accordance with the model Treasury Management Policy (LGA Information Paper 15), liabilities have a range of maturity dates. Council also has available a range of bank overdraft and standby borrowing facilities that it can access.

Interest Rate Risk is the risk that future cash flows will fluctuate because of changes in market interest rates. Council has a balance of both fixed and variable interest rate borrowings and investments. Cash flow fluctuations are managed holistically in seeking to minimise interest costs over the longer term in a risk averse manner.

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Note 14 - COMMITMENTS FOR EXPENDITURE

	2023	2022
Not	tes \$	\$

Capital Commitments

Capital expenditure committed for at the reporting date but not recognised in the financial statements as liabilities:

	405 000	007 000
Kerbing & Footpaths	125,009	237,082
Park Infrastructure	-	12,150
Furniture & Fittings	8,472	-
Plant & Equipment	539,580	-
Drainage	64,702	-
Land Acquisition	8,816	-
	746,579	249,232
These expenditures are payable:		
Not later than one year	746,579	249,232
	746,579	249,232

Note 15 - FINANCIAL INDICATORS

These Financial Indicators have been calculated in accordance with *Information Paper 9 - Local Government Financial Indicators* prepared as part of the LGA Financial Sustainability Program for the Local Government Association of South Australia. Detailed methods of calculation are set out in the SA Model Statements.

	2023	2022	2021
Operating Surplus Ratio			
Operating Surplus	(1.8%)	11.0%	(5.2%)
Total Operating Income			

This ratio expresses the operating surplus as a percentage of total operating revenue.

Net Financial Liabilities Ratio			
Net Financial Liabilities	(45%)	(52%)	(34%)
Total Operating Income			

Net Financial Liabilities are defined as total liabilities less financial assets. These are expressed as a percentage of total operating revenue.

Adjustments to Ratios

In recent years the Federal Government has made advance payments prior to 30th June from future year allocations of financial assistance grants, as explained in Note 1. These **Adjusted Ratios** correct for the resulting distortion in key ratios for each year and provide a more accurate basis for comparison.

Adjusted Operating Surplus Ratio Adjusted Net Financial Liabilities Ratio	(5.4%) (22%)	3.3% (37%)	(3.1%) (23%)
Asset Renewal Funding Ratio			
Outlays on Existing Assets Asset Renewals - IAMP	72%	65%	77%

Net asset renewals expenditure is defined as net capital expenditure on the renewal and replacement of existing assets relative to the optimal level planned, and excludes new capital expenditure on the acquisition of additional assets.

Ratio Analysis:

The adjusted Operating Surplus of (1.7%) is beneath Council's minimum benchmark of 0% due to increased use of external contractors in 2022/23, increased diesel fuel prices and increased cost of plant and machinery parts and repairs.

The adjusted Net Financial Liabilities ratio of (24%) is greater than the Council minimum benchmark of 20% due to Council's financial assets being far greater than Council's financial liabilities.

The Asset Renewal Funding Ratio is 28% less than the ratio established in the Long Term Financial Plan primarily due to \$3.6M capital expenditure work in progress as at the 30th June 2023 carried forward to the 2023/24 financial year and due to be capitalised on completion in future years.

Note 16 - UNIFORM PRESENTATION OF FINANCES

The following is a high level summary of both operating and capital investment activities of the Council prepared on a simplified Uniform Presentation Framework basis, adjusted for timing differences associated with prepaid Federal assistance Grants required to be recognised as revenue on receipt in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards.

All Councils in South Australia have agreed to summarise annual budgets and long-term financial plans on the same basis.

The arrangements ensure that all Councils provide a common 'core' of financial information, which enables meaningful comparisons of each Council's finances.

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Note 17 - LEASES

Council does not have any leases.

Note 18 - SUPERANNUATION

The Council makes employer superannuation contributions in respect of its employees to Hostplus (formerly Local Government Superannuation Scheme and Statewide Super). There are two types of membership, each of which is funded differently. Permanent and contract employees of the South Australian Local Government sector with Salarylink benefits prior to 24 November 2009 have the option to contribute to the Accumulation section and/or Salarylink. All other employees (including casuals) have all contributions allocated to the Accumulation section.

Accumulation only Members

Accumulation only members receive both employer and employee contributions on a progressive basis. Employer contributions are based on a fixed percentage of ordinary time earnings in accordance with superannuation guarantee legislation (10.5% in 2022-23; 10% in 2021-22). No further liability accrues to the Council as the superannuation benefits accruing to employees are represented by their share of the net assets of the Fund.

Salarylink (Defined Benefit Fund) Members

Salarylink is a defined benefit scheme where the benefit payable is based on a formula determined by the member's contribution rate, number of years and level of contribution and final average salary. Council makes employer contributions to Salarylink as determined by the Fund's Trustee based on advice from the appointed Actuary. The rate is currently 6.3% (6.3% in 2021-22) of "superannuation" salary.

In addition, Council makes a separate contribution of 3% of ordinary time earnings for Salarylink members to their Accumulation account. Employees also make member contributions to the Salarylink section of the Fund. As such, assets accumulate in the Salarylink section of the Fund to meet the member's benefits, as defined in the Trust Deed, as they accrue.

The Salarylink section is a multi-employer sponsored plan. As the Salarylink section's assets and liabilities are pooled and are not allocated by each employer, and employees may transfer to another employer within the local government sector and retain membership of the Fund, the Actuary is unable to allocate benefit liabilities, assets and costs between employers. As provided by AASB 119.34(a), Council does not use defined benefit accounting for these contributions.

The most recent actuarial investigation was conducted by the Fund's actuary, Louise Campbell, FIAA, of Willis Towers Watson as at 30 June 2021. The Trustee has determined that the current funding arrangements are adequate for the expected Salarylink liabilities. However, future financial and economic circumstances may require changes to Council's contribution rates at some future time.

Contributions to Other Superannuation Schemes

Council also makes contributions to other superannuation schemes selected by employees under the "choice of fund" legislation. All such schemes are of the accumulation type, where the superannuation benefits accruing to the employee are represented by their share of the net assets of the scheme, and no further liability attaches to the Council.

Note 19 - INTERESTS IN OTHER ENTITIES

REGIONAL SUBSIDIARIES

Council is one of 15 Councils that are members of the Legatus Group (Central Local Government Region of SA) incorporated under the Local Government Act 1999. The net equity of Legatus at the 30 June 2022 is \$499,832 which equates to \$33,322 per member council. The financials of the group have not been included into Council's Annual Financial Statements as they are not considered to be material.

Note 20 - CONTINGENT ASSETS AND CONTINGENT LIABILITIES

The following assets and liabilities do not qualify for recognition in the Statement of Financial Position but knowledge of those items is considered relevant to user of the financial report in making and evaluating decisions about the allocation of scarce resources.

1. LAND UNDER ROADS

As reported elsewhere in these Statements, Council is of the opinion that it is not possible to attribute a value sufficiently reliably for these assets to qualify for recognition, and accordingly land under roads has not been recognised in these reports. Land acquired for road purposes during the year is initially recognised at cost, but transferred to fair value at reporting date, effectively writing off the expenditure.

At reporting date, Council controlled 3,467 km of road reserves of average width 20 metres.

2. POTENTIAL INSURANCE LOSSES

Council is a multi-purpose organisation providing a large range of building, parks infrastructure, playgrounds and other facilities accessible to the public. At any time, it is likely that claims will have been made against Council that remain unsettled.

Council insures against all known insurable risks using a range of insurance policies, each of which is subject to a deductible "insurance excess", the amount of which varies according to the class of insurance.

Council has recognised the potential losses arising from claims known at reporting date based on average historical net cost (including insurance excess) of similar types of claims. Other potential claims not reported to Council may have existed at reporting date.

3. LEGAL EXPENSES

Council is the planning consent authority for its area under the Development Act 1993 (as amended). Pursuant to that Act, certain persons aggrieved by a planning decision of the Council may appeal. It is normal practice that parties bear their own legal costs. At the date of these reports, Council had notice of np appeals against planning decisions made prior to reporting date. All known costs have been recognised, but the amount of further costs cannot be known until the appeals are determined.

Note 21 - EVENTS OCCURRING AFTER STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION DATE

There are no significant events to be disclosed after balance date.

Note 22 - RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

The Key Management Personnel of the Council include the Mayor, Councillors, CEO and certain prescribed officers under section 112 of the Local Government Act 1999. In all, 14 persons were paid the following total compensation:

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Salaries, allowances & other short term benefits	722,725	676,178
Post-employment benefits	60,822	58,230
Long term benefits	-	-
Termination benefits	-	-
TOTAL	783,547	734,408

Allowances / benefits incurred in the ordinary course of performing the KMPs role, and amounts paid as direct reimbursement of expenses incurred on behalf of Council hve not been included above.

Other than amounts paid as ratepayers or residents (e.g. rates, swimming pool entry fees, etc.), Council received the following amounts in total:

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Contributions for fringe benefits tax purposes	-	-
Planning and building applications fees	-	884
Rentals for Council property	-	-
TOTAL		884

PARTIES RELATED TO KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

Key management personnel or close family members (including related parties) lodged no planning and building applications during the year.

One elected member has three close family members on the board of the Burra Sports and Community Club. Council made payments of \$4,805 to the club during the 2022/23 financial year. There is no outstanding payments as at 30th June 2023.

Two elected members have a financial interest in properties from which Council raised rubble and extracted water for road making purposes paying compensation for disruption and royalties at the rate applicable to third parties. The properties from which the rubble was raised and water extracted were selected by Council Staff based on the distance to the work site and the quality of the rubble for the required purpose. The total amount calculated on normal commercial terms in 2022/23 amounted to \$11,079 with \$7,484 paid by the 30th June 2023 and \$3,595 outstanding.

Note 23 - Retrospective Restatement of Comparative Data

1. Restatement of Prior Period Treatment of Grant Income

Council has reviewed the treatment of grant revenue recognition for the LRCI program. As a result of the review, Council has restated comparative information to record the recognition of the grant income as revenue as at the time of receipt to better align with the requirements of the Model Financial Statements given that Council has discretion over the allocation of funding as part of the funding agreement.

Council has reviewed the treatment of grant revenue recognition for the Australian Heritage Grant - Burra Heritage Passport Signage Revitalisation project received in the 2021/22 financial year. As a result of the review, Councl has restated comparative information to record the recognition of the grant as income received in advance as the project is scheduled for commencement in 2023/24 and Council does not have discretion over the allocation of funding as part of the funding agreement.

2. Restatement of Prior Period Deed of Gift Transaction

In prior periods, Council has recognised a receivable (as per note 5) and a payable in the form of Income Received in Advance (as per note 8) to recogise the Robertstown Solar Project contribution payable to Council. On review of the agreements, it was noted that the performance obligations relating to the contract between Council and external parties has not been met and accordingly the debtor has been removed. Consquently, no liability in the form of a contractual and/or legal obligation existed and accrodingly, the liability recorded in prior periods has also been removed. The adjustment to the prior period information as a result of this change in treatment has resulted in no impact to the previously reported financial performance of the Council.

1.Restatement of Prior Period Treatment of Grant Income

Statement of Comprehensive Income for the year ended 30 June 2022	Notes	Audited 2022 \$	Adjustments	Updated 2022 \$
Income Grants, subsidies and contributions		E EGA 010	1.078.050	6 642 062
Total Income	_	5,564,012 13,477,114	1,078,050 1,078,050	6,642,062 14,555,164
Total Expenses	_	12,957,851	•	12,957,851
Operating Surplus / (Deficit)	_	519,263	1,078,050	1,597,313
Asset Disposal and fair value adjustments		(302,315)	-	(302,315)
Amounts received specifically for new or upgraded assets		740,445	(453,816)	286,629
Net Surplus / (Deficit) transferred to Equity Statement		957,393	624,234	1,581,627
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME		957,393	624,234	1,581,627

Statement of Financial Position

as at 30 June 2022		Adjusted Audited	Adjustments	Updated
		2022		2022
	Notes	\$	\$	\$
Current Liabilities Trade & other payables	8	1,378,259	(624,234)	754,025
Total Current Liabilities	Ū	2,054,284	(624,234)	1,430,050
Total Liabilities		2,588,421	(624,234)	1,964,187
NET ASSETS		106,220,834	624,234	106,845,068

Note 23 - Retrospective Restatement of Comparative Data

EQUITY Accumulated Surplus Asset Revaluation Reserve Other Reserves TOTAL EQUITY	-	22,072,241 82,518,347 1,630,246 106,220,834	624,234 - - 624,234	22,696,475 82,518,347 1,630,246 106,845,068	
Statement of Changes in Equity for the year ended 30 June 2023		Acc'd	Asset		
Audited		Acc'd Surplus	Revaluation reserve	Other Reserves	TOTAL EQUITY
2022 Balance at end of previous reporting period Net Surplus / (Deficit) for Year Other Comprehensive Income	Notes	\$ 21,602,702 957,393	\$ 82,518,347 -	\$ 1,142,392 -	\$ 105,263,441 957,393
Transfers between Reserves		(487,854)	-	487,854	
Balance at end of period	9	22,072,241	82,518,347	1,630,246	106,220,834
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Updated		Acc'd Surplus	Asset Revaluation reserve	Other Reserves	TOTAL EQUITY
Updated 2022 Balance at end of previous reporting period Net Surplus / (Deficit) for Year Other Comprehensive Income	Notes		Revaluation	Other Reserves \$ 1,142,392	TOTAL EQUITY \$ 105,263,441 1,581,627
2022 Balance at end of previous reporting period Net Surplus / (Deficit) for Year	Notes	Surplus \$ 21,602,702	Revaluation reserve \$	\$	\$ 105,263,441
2022 Balance at end of previous reporting period Net Surplus / (Deficit) for Year Other Comprehensive Income	Notes	Surplus \$ 21,602,702 1,581,627	Revaluation reserve \$	\$ 1,142,392 -	\$ 105,263,441
2022 Balance at end of previous reporting period Net Surplus / (Deficit) for Year Other Comprehensive Income Transfers between Reserves	_	Surplus \$ 21,602,702 1,581,627 (487,854)	Revaluation reserve \$ 82,518,347 -	\$ 1,142,392 - 487,854	\$ 105,263,441 1,581,627 -
2022 Balance at end of previous reporting period Net Surplus / (Deficit) for Year Other Comprehensive Income Transfers between Reserves Balance at end of period Note 15 - Financial Indicators	_	Surplus \$ 21,602,702 1,581,627 (487,854) 22,696,475	Revaluation reserve \$ 82,518,347 - 82,518,347	\$ 1,142,392 - <u>487,854</u> 1,630,246	\$ 105,263,441 1,581,627 -

Adjustments to Ratios

In recent years the Federal Government has made advance payments prior to 30th June from future year allocations of financial assistance grants, as explained in Note 1. These *Adjusted Ratios* correct for the resulting distortion in key ratios for each year and provide a more accurate basis for comparison between years.

Adjusted Operating Surplus Ratio - Audited	<mark>(5.2%)</mark>	(3.1%)	3.9%
Adjusted Operating Surplus Ratio - Updated	3.3%	(3.1%)	3.9%
Adjusted Net Financial Liabilities Ratio - Audited	(35%)	(23%)	(29%)
Adjusted Net Financial Liabilities Ratio - Updated	(37%)	(23%)	(29%)

Note 23 - Retrospective Restatement of Comparative Data

2.Restatement of Prior Period Deed of Gift Transaction

Statement of Financial Position as at 30 June 2021		Audited 2021	Adjustments	Updated 2021
	Notes	\$	\$	\$
ASSETS				
Current Assets				
Trade & other receivables	5	2,385,841	(1,000,000)	1,385,841
Total Current Assets		9,712,015	(1,000,000)	8,712,015
Total Assets		109,366,265	(1,000,000)	108,366,265
LIABILITIES Current Liabilities				
Trade & other payables	8	2,291,654	(1,000,000)	1,291,654
Total Current Liabilities		3,073,519	(1,000,000)	2,073,519
Total Liabilities		4,102,824	(1,000,000)	3,102,824
NET ASSETS		105,263,441		105,263,441
EQUITY	_			
TOTAL EQUITY		105,263,441	-	105,263,441

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Independent Auditor's Report

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Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial report of the Regional Council of Goyder (the Council), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2023, statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity, the statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information, and the Certification of the Financial Statements.

In our opinion, the financial report presents fairly, in all material aspects, the financial position of the Council as at 30 June 2023, and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1999* and the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulation 2011* and the Australian Accounting Standards.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described as in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the Council in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110: Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (Including Independence Standards) (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Council's Responsibility for the Financial Report

The Council is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (including the Australian Accounting Interpretations), the *Local Government Act 1999* and the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011* and for such internal control as Council determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report to be free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, Council is responsible for assessing the Council's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless Council either intends to liquidate the Council or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so. Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the Council's financial reporting process.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that the audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Council's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by Council.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Council's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Council's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Council to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

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21 September 2023

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INDEPENDENT ASSURANCE REPORT ON THE INTERNAL CONTROLS OF THE REGIONAL COUNCIL OF GOYDER

Opinion

In our opinion, the Regional Council of Goyder (the Council) has complied, in all material respects, with Section 125 of the *Local Government Act 1999* in relation to the Internal Controls established by the Council relating to the receipt, expenditure and investment of money, acquisition and disposal of property and incurring of liabilities so as to provide reasonable assurance that the financial transactions of the Council have been conducted properly and in accordance with law for the period 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023.

Basis for opinion

We have audited the Internal Controls of the Council under the requirements of *Section 125 of the Local Government Act 1999* in relation only to the Internal Controls established by the Council to ensure that financial transactions relating to the receipt, expenditure and investment of money, acquisition and disposal of property and incurring of liabilities for the period 1 July 2022 to 30 June 2023 have been conducted properly and in accordance with law.

We conducted our engagement in accordance with Standard on Assurance Engagements ASAE 3000 Assurance Engagements Other than Audits or Reviews of Historical Financial Information and ASAE 3150 Assurance Engagements on Controls issued by the Auditing and Assurance Standards Board.

We believe that the evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

The Council's Responsibility for the Internal Controls

The Council is responsible for implementing and maintaining an adequate system of internal controls, in accordance with *Section 125 of the Local Government Act 1999* to ensure that the receipt, expenditure and investment of money, the acquisition and disposal of property, and incurring of liabilities have been conducted properly and in accordance with law.

Our Independence and Quality Control

We have complied with the independence and other relevant ethical requirements relating to assurance engagements, and applying Auditing Standard ASQC 1 Quality Control for Firms that Perform Audits and Review of Financial Reports and Other Financial Information, and Other Assurance Engagements in undertaking the assurance engagement.

Assurance Practitioner's Responsibilities

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the Council's compliance with *Section 125 of the Local Government Act 1999* in relation only to the Internal Controls established by the Council to ensure that financial transactions relating to the receipt, expenditure and investment of money, acquisition and disposal of property and incurring of liabilities, based on our procedures have been conducted properly and in accordance with law.

ASAE 3150 requires that we plan and perform our procedures to obtain reasonable assurance about whether, in all material respects, the controls are suitably designed to achieve the control objectives and the controls operating effectively through the period. ASAE 3000 also requires us to comply with the relevant ethical requirements for the Australian professional accounting bodies.

An assurance engagement to report on the design and operating effectiveness of controls involves performing procedures to obtain evidence about the suitability of the design of the controls to achieve the control objectives and the operating effectiveness of the controls throughout the period. The procedures selected depend on our judgement, including the assessment of the risks that the controls are not suitably designed or the controls did not operate effectively. Our procedures included testing the operating effectiveness to the controls that we consider necessary to achieve the control objectives identified. An Assurance engagement of this type also includes evaluating the suitability of the control objectives.

Limitation on Use

This report has been prepared for the members of the Council in accordance with Section 129(1)(b) of the Local Government Act 1999 in relation to the Internal Controls specified above. We disclaim any assumption of responsibility for any reliance on this report to any persons or users other than the members of the Council, or for any purpose other than that for which it was prepared.

Limitations of Controls

Because of the inherent limitations of any internal control structure it is possible that, even if the controls are suitably designed and operating effectively, the control objectives may not be achieved so that fraud, error, or non-compliance with laws and regulations may occur and not be detected.

An assurance engagement on operating effectiveness of controls is not designed to detect all instances of controls operating ineffectively as it is not performed continuously throughout the period and the tests performed are on a sample basis. Any projection of the outcome of the evaluation of controls to future periods is subject to the risk that the controls may become inadequate because of changes in conditions, or that the degree of compliance with them may deteriorate.

DEAN NEWBERY

SAMANTHA CRETEN DIRECTOR

21 September 2023

Regional Council of Goyder Annual Financial Statements for the year ended 30 June 2023

CERTIFICATION OF AUDITOR INDEPENDENCE

To the best of our knowledge and belief, we confirm that, for the purpose of the audit of the Regional Council of Goyder for the year ended 30 June 2023, the Council's Auditor, Dean & Newbery Pty Ltd, has maintained its independence in accordance with the requirements of the *Local Government Act 1999* and the *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011* made under that Act.

This statement is prepared in accordance with the requirements of Regulation 22(3) Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011.

David J Stevenson

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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PRESIDING MEMBER AUDIT & RISK COMMITTEE

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Certification of Auditor's Independence

I confirm that, for the audit of the financial statements of the Regional Council of Goyder for the year ended 30 June 2023, I have maintained my independence in accordance with the requirements of APES 110 – Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants, Part 4A, published by the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board, in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1999 and the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011* made under that Act.

This statement is prepared in accordance with the requirements of Regulation 22 (5) *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011.*

SAMANTHA CRETEN DIRECTOR

DEAN NEWBERY

21 September 2023

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G G Legatus Group: Regional Local Government ambassador and advocate

The Central Local Government Region was established in 1998 under Section 200 of the Local Government Act 1934 as a controlling authority and continues as a regional subsidiary of its establishing councils under Part 2 of Schedule 2 of the Local Government Act 1999 ("the Act") by virtue of the provisions of Section 43 of the Local Government (implementation) Act 1999.

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LEGATUS GROUP - 2022 / 2023

THE LEGATUS GROUP CHARTER CLAUSE 6.3 ANNUAL REPORT

- 6.3.1 The Legatus Group must each year, produce an Annual Report summarising the activities, achievements and financial performance of the Legatus Group for the preceding Financial Year.
- 6.3.2 The Annual Report must incorporate the audited financial statements of the Legatus Group for the relevant Financial Year.
- 6.3.3 The Annual Report must be provided to the Constituent Councils by 30 September each year.

The Central Local Government Region was established in 1998 under Section 200 of the Local Government Act 1934 as a controlling authority. It now continues in existence as a regional subsidiary of its member Councils under Part 2 of Schedule 2 of the Local Government Act 1999 by the provisions of Section 25 of the Local Government (Implementation) Act 1999.

In 2016 the Central Local Government Region of South Australia adopted the trading name of Legatus Group to which it is now referred.

The Legatus Group is a body corporate and is governed by a Board of Management which has the responsibility to manage all activities of the group and ensure that they act in accordance with its Charter.

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LEGATUS GROUP BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

The Board consists of all principal members (Mayors) of the Constituent Councils which for 2022/2023 saw changes following the November 2022 elections.

COUNCIL	DELEGATE
Adelaide Plains Council	Mayor Mark Wasley
Barunga West Council	Mayor Leonie Kerley
Clare & Gilbert Valleys Council	Mayor Wayne Thomas - Mayor Allan Aughey OAM
Copper Coast Council	Mayor Roslyn Talbot
District Council of Mount Remarkable	Mayor Phillip Heaslip - Mayor Stephen McCarthy
District Council of Orroroo Carrieton	Mayor Kathie Bowman
District Council of Peterborough	Mayor Ruth Whittle OAM
Light Regional Council	Mayor Bill O'Brien
Northern Areas Council	Mayor Ben Browne - Mayor Sue Scarman
Port Pirie Regional Council	Mayor Leon Stephens
Regional Council of Goyder	Mayor Peter Mattey OAM - Mayor Bill Gebhardt
The Barossa Council	Mayor Bim Lange OAM
The Flinders Ranges Council	Mayor Greg Flint - Mayor Ken Anderson
Wakefield Regional Council	Mayor Rodney Reid
Yorke Peninsula Council	Mayor Darren Braund

OFFICE BEARERS FOR 2022/23

POSITION	DELEGATE
Chairman	Mayor Phillip Heaslip until 9 September 2022 then Mayor Rodney Reid
Deputy Chairs	Mayor Bill O'Brien Mayor Rodney Reid until 9 September 2022 Mayor Ken Anderson from 19 May 2023
South Australian Regional Organisation of Councils	Mayor Bill O'Brien Mayor Peter Mattey OAM until 18 August 2023 then Mayor Rodney Reid
Chief Executive Officer	Mr Simon Millcock
Auditor	Dean Newbery and Partners

The following meetings of the Board of Management were held during the 2022/23 year:

- 18 August 2022 Special Meeting online
- 9 September 2022 Annual General Meeting Burra
- 9 September 2022 Ordinary General Meeting Burra
- 16 December 2022 Ordinary General Meeting Kadina
- 10 February 2023 Ordinary General Meeting Port Pirie
- 19 May 2023 Ordinary General Meeting Bundaleer North
- 2 June 2022 Special Meeting online

There were five advisory committees in 2022/2023:

- Audit and Risk Management Committee
- Regional Management Group
- Road Transport and Infrastructure Advisory Committee
- Waste Management Advisory Committee
- Community Wastewater Management Advisory Committee

All agendas and minutes from the Board meetings and these committees are published on the Legatus Group Website.

All advisory committee minutes were provided with the agendas to the Legatus Group meetings.

The Constituent Councils are provided during the year with Board Agendas, Minutes, Annual Report, Business Plan, Budget and Financial Reports.



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COMMITTEE MEMBERS

AUDIT COMMITTEE	MEMBERS	
	Mayor Kathie Bowman (Orroroo Carrieton)	
	Mayor Rodney Reid (Wakefield)	
	Mr Peter Ackland (Port Pirie)	
	Mr Stephen Rufus (Chair) (Peterborough)	
	Mr Ian McDonald (Independent)	

MANAGEMENT GROUP (COUNCIL CEOS)	MEMBERS		
	Mr Sam Johnson OAM (Mt Remarkable)		
	Mr James Miller (Adelaide Plains)		
	Mr Martin McCarthy (Barossa)		
	Ms Maree Wauchope (Barunga West)		
	Dr Helen Macdonald (Clare & Gilbert Valleys)		
	Mr Russell Peate (Copper Coast)		
	Mr Eric Brown (Flinders Ranges)		
	Mr David Stevenson (Goyder)		
	Mr Richard Dodson (Light)		
	Ms Kelly Westell (Northern Areas)		
	Mr Paul Simpson (Orroroo Carrieton)		
	Mr Stephen Rufus (Peterborough)		
	Mr Peter Ackland (Pirie Regional)		
	Mr Andrew MacDonald (Wakefield) (Chair)		
	Mr Andrew Cameron (Yorke Peninsula)		



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COMMITTEE MEMBERS

ROAD TRANSPORT INFRASTRUCTURE ADVSORY COMMITTEE	MEMBERS
	Dr Helen Macdonald (Clare & Gilbert Valleys) (Chair)
	Mayor Leon Stephens (Port Pirie)
	Lee Wallis (Goyder)
	• Steve Kaesler (Barossa)
	• Tim Neumann (Copper Coast)
	Andre Kompler (Yorke Peninsula)
	Karen Lee-Jones (Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure)
	Daniel Willson (CEO RDA YMN)
	• Stuart Roberts (Wakefield)
	Mitchell Foote (Flinders Ranges)

WASTE MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE	MEMBERS
	Mayor Mark Wasley (Adelaide Plains) (Chair)
	Ivan Nolte (Copper Coast)
	Tom Jones (Adelaide Plains)
	Aaron Curtis (Barossa)
	Glen Growden (Wakefield Regional)
	Andre Kompler (Yorke Peninsula)
	Lynette Seccafien (Adelaide Plains)
	• Stephen Rufus CEO (Peterborough)

COMMUNITY WASTE MANAGEMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE	MEMBERS
	Mayor Leon Stephens (Port Pirie) (Chair)
	Gary Easthope (Clare and Gilbert Valleys)
	Grant Smith (Yorke Peninsula)
	Nathan Berry (Light)
	Kirsty Morgan (Wakefield)

LEGATUS GROUP - 2022 / 2023

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT MAYOR RODNEY REID

It has been an honour to have been elected as Chairman of the Legatus Group at the September 2022 AGM and to move from previous role as Deputy.

Firstly, I wish to acknowledge that there has been 5 new members to the board with 4 new Mayors and 1 returning Mayor which has provided some level of continuity. The Local Government elections in late 2022 did cause some level of complexity around appointments and decision making. With this in mind we held an induction session and following the board's approval we distributed a draft strategic plan and I took the opportunity to visit all member councils along with our CEO.

It was a pleasure to have Mayor Bill O'Brien as a Deputy Chairman and fellow member of the South Australian Regional Organisation of Councils (SAROC) and to welcome Mayor Ken Anderson in May 2023 as a joint Deputy Chairman.

At the May 2023 meeting Mayor Bowman announced her intention to resign and the Legatus Group thanked her for her long service to her community and the Legatus Group including as inaugural member of the Legatus Group Audit and Risk Managament Committee.

There had been a decline in the attendance at board meetings prior to my appointment plus a break down in the connections between the Management Group (CEOs) and their involvement with the board.

I am of the opinion that this has since turned the corner following a workshop I attended with the Management Group and a new approach to the board meetings agendas which includes relevant examples of projects and programs from member councils.

The Legatus Group at the 19 May 2023 meeting committed to having an independent review of the charter and the strategic plan which is designed to assist in clarifying our direction. This will allow both Board Members and the CEOs to be further engaged on the future of the Legatus Group and allow them to provide input to their member councils.

It should be noted that the Barunga West Council has provided the 18 months' notice required of their withdrawal of membership according to our charter and CEO Simon Millcock acknowledged this through a return email to Barunga West Council.

The board has taken an approach over the past five years to not significantly increase members fees whilst using the reserves to undertake both administration and project work including the appointment of an Administration Officer. The board last year noted this needed reviewing in 2022/2023, which occurred through our Annual Business Plan and Budget for 2023/2024, whilst the plan to meet the targets for our reserves as previously agreed to by June 2023 occurred.

For the second year in a row the Legatus Group has paid for the membership of member councils to the SA Coastal Council Alliance. With a desire from the members seeking more user pay for the various projects taken on by Legatus, the funding for the SA Coastal Council Alliance memberships has not been included in the adopted Legatus 2023/2024 budget.

The board has continued to focus on the key areas of:

- Roads and Transport Infrastructure
- Waste Management including Wastewater
- Community Capacity Wellbeing
- Environmental Stainability



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LEGATUS GROUP - 2022 / 2023

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

MAYOR RODNEY REID (CONTINUED)

The Legatus Group provides a pivotal role to member councils in advocating on regional and state-wide issues and this has included:

- Rating equity associated with major energy producers continues through the recommendations and reports by the Legatus Group to the LGA.
- Wellbeing and Mental Health with a delegation of local MPs' Lifeline and the Legatus Group meeting with Minister for Health to gain support for retaining and expanding the Community Connect Centre model delivered by Lifeline. This included attendance by Dr John Brayley Chief Psychiatrist to the December 2022 Legatus Group meeting.
- Assisted with matters relating to Community Wastewater Management Schemes which saw a review and CWMS reform program.
- Delivery of the Northern and Yorke Drought Resilience Plan in partnership with Regional Development Australia Organisations and the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.
- Review of the methodology used in assessing applications for the Special Local Roads Program.
- The role of Regional LGAs and SAROC to reduce any ambiguity associated with the Regional LGAs being able to provide reports to SAROC so that they can provide both a filtering mechanism for members and submit appropriate reports to SAROC.
- Support to the Flinders Ranges Council in their approach to have a review of appointments to LGA Board and SAROC and timing of the AGM.
- Support to the Goyder Council in their advocacy on the lack of backup power to telecommunications towers.
- Recommendations that the LGA consider creating a new committee for areas of support sought by member councils associated with CWMS.
- Support to the Flinders Ranges Council in their advocacy for the reintroduction of electronic attendance by Councillors at Council meetings.
- Approach by the Legatus Group to lobby for increased funding for the SLRP Program.
- Support to the Orroroo Carrieton Council opposition to the model Fee Structure being set by ESCOSA.



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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

MAYOR RODNEY REID (CONTINUED)

The Legatus Group provided support at a regional and state level with forums, workshops and webinars which attracted over 400 people throughout the year and they included:

- SA CWMS Conference (partnership with LGA) Adelaide
- Legatus Group Waste Forum (partnership with KESAB) Peterborough
- Prosper! Interdisciplinary solutions for Prosperous Regions Forum (partnership UniSA) Nuriootpa
- Yorke Mid North Alliance Regional Planning Forum (partnership Northern and Yorke Alliance) Tanunda
- Legatus Group Regional Roads Forum Maitland
- Accessible Tourism Forum (partnership Catalyst Foundation) Kadina
- Ageing and Disability Lifestyle Expo Kadina
- Community Development Forum Burra
- Native Foods Cultural Awareness Forum Quorn
- Urban Sustainability Forum Freeling

Key reports and projects supported this year by the Legatus Group were:

- Updated Report Wellbeing Gap Analysis Legatus Group Northern Councils released.
- Attracting, Developing and Retaining Regional Local Government Workforce Report released.
- Career Pathways & Workforce Toolkit for Regional SA Councils commenced.
- MoU established with Lions International to support Waste reduction.
- Northern and Yorke Community Continuity Planning for Disasters.
- Stormwater Harvesting.
- Legatus Group Regional Local Roads Plan database updates and Expansion of Regional Road Transport GIS and including Bridge and Culverts.
- NHVR Strategic Local Government Asset Assessment Project with National Heavy Vehicle Regulator.
- CWMS on-line training project.
- Assessment of Bridge and Culverts report
- Legatus Group Waste and Resource Recovery Strategy and Action Plan 2021-2026.
- Northern and Yorke Climate Change Sector Agreement.
- Northern and Yorke Drought Resilience Plan.

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CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

MAYOR RODNEY REID (CONTINUED)

Direct support has been provided to grant applications for the region which have resulted in close to \$4.5m of value to the region. They include:

- 2022 SLRP grants resulting in \$4.056m across 4 councils from a total \$13.356m allocated to regional councils in 2022 or approx. 30% of the funding.
- Preparing your community for disasters and emergencies Northern and Yorke Region of SA secured \$92,000 funding from SAFECOM.
- Pilot Organics Processing Plant at Peterborough (successful).
- Carbon Offsetting for Local Government being led by City of Adelaide (successful).
- Climate Resilient Asset Capacity Augmentation for Community Wastewater Management with Constructed Floating Wetland Systems being led by UniSA (successful).
- Caravan / RV Dump Point Project being led by Flinders University (successful).
- LG Career Pathways & Workforce Toolkit for Regional SA Councils being led by Torrens University (successful).
- Landscape Board Future Drought Fund: Extension and Adoption of Drought Resilience Farming Practices Grants Program application.
- Adelaide Plains Council Heavy Vehicle Safety Initiative.
- Uni SA Solar PV Recycling.

The Legatus Group continued to support the South Australia Drought Resilience Adoption and Innovation Hub as a Local Government project partner.

There has been significant support for equity associated with the Special Local Roads Program funding and we were pleased to see the positive outcomes especially for the Yorke Peninsula Council application.

We continue to encourage and foster closer working relationships with the three Regional Development Australia (RDA) organisations and the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board.

The Legatus Group have supported and are an active partner in the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board Aboriginal Engagement Committee.

The board has made a concerted effort to reduce the amount of project work being undertaken and progress more on advocacy and providing a partnership approach with others on projects.

The Legatus Group CEO and staff committed large amounts of time to the development of many Conferences and Forums which have all been highly regarded and of great value to those attending and especially member councils. I also note with positivity the CEO efforts to support regional councils across the State.

LEGATUS GROUP - 2022 / 2023

CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

MAYOR RODNEY REID (CONTINUED)

The Audit and Risk Management Group Committee have ensured that the work plan has assisted us in improving our governance and recommendations around variations to our policies. The other advisory committees have played a key role in supporting and recommending actions to the board. It is pleasing to see more board members and council staff being active on these committees. I would like to acknowledge all the Board members and council CEOs and staff who have committee time to the Advisory Committees.

I thank CEO Simon Millcock for the reports prepared and the introduction of the bi-monthly newsletter which is distributed to stakeholders and partners in all spheres of government. I wish to thank him for his commitment and passion for the local government sector and his willingness to work with all members and to accept and progress the ongoing changes within the Legatus Group.

2022/2023 has been a year of listening to each other, learning from each other and redirecting our focus as we work together to support and strengthen our region.

Mayor Rodney Reid Chairman Legatus Group

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CEO REPORT MR SIMON MILLCOCK

Firstly, I would like to acknowledge the support provided to me by Chairman Mayor Rodney Reid and Deputy Chairman Mayor Bill O'Brien, Board Members, CEOs, Committees, Regional Partners and the Legatus Group staff over the past year.

This year saw the focus on a more consolidated approach to advocacy and increased partnerships.

There were three grants secured in 2023/2024 which were:

- 1. Regional Capacity Building Allocations LGA
- 2. Joint Services Arrangements CWMS LGA CWMS
- 3. Preparing your community for disasters and emergencies SAFECOM

Items 2 and 3 allowed for the employment of part time Project Officers Dr Paul Chapman and Robert Bunch. All contracts for grants and projects have been reported on according to the agreements with a delay experienced in securing the first payment of the SAFECOM funds due to the reference group meeting late in June 2023 to approval a draft document required by SAFECOM.

This year 54% of the Legatus Group's income came from its membership fees. The 15-member council contributions during the previous six years had been on average around 30% of the Legatus Group income.

Due to a reduction in project work, there were less grants obtained although they did make up around 33% of the Legatus Group income. Interest rates increased, which resulted in a better than predicted return on investment income.

This reduction in grant funding was also reflected in a major reduction in contractor and consultant costs compared to the previous 4-5 years.

Areas with increases in expenses to those budgeted were due to motor vehicle costs as the change over to a new vehicle was not able to occur due to supply delays. The meeting and conference costs were substantially higher than the previous year but this was budgeted for as the Legatus Group had responsibility to manage the Annual Forum for the Northern and Yorke Alliance. Telephone, Internet and Websites were around half of the costs from 2022 and this was due to working from home and the website being updating in 2022.

The financial result is that the Legatus Group continues to be in a sound financial position to cover its forthcoming liabilities and within the targets set by the board for its reserves. Previous decisions by the Legatus Group were to have around 18 months of operational costs / commitments available with some funds as a contingency for any possible immediate project. The amount that has been identified previously was \$450,000 and this year the amount in the accumulated surplus and other reserves is just slightly under \$500,000.

The Legatus Group budget for 2022/2023 had shown an operating deficit of \$172,800 and the actual deficit was \$119,340. Noting that the instalments from SAFECOM of \$42,000 and \$3,000 from the LGA for projects whilst invoiced were not received by 30 June 2023.

The closure of the Legatus Group office has continued to assist with reduced administration costs with all staff working from their home offices. Plus, there was a reduction in travel required by the CEO although this was countered by the inability to secure a new vehicle so vehicle maintenance costs were higher.

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CEO REPORT MR SIMON MILLCOCK (continued)

The board has noted that the current use of reserves to fund administration costs is not sustainable and following support from 11 of the member councils for the 2023/2024 Legatus Group Business Plan and Budget there will be an increase in membership fees. This will be further addressed in the coming year with a review of the Charter and Strategic Plan.

This year saw my attendance and delivery of agendas, minutes and reports to over 40 Legatus Group Board, Advisory Committees, Yorke Mid North Alliance and SAROC meetings whilst managing the delivery of state and regional forums, workshops and webinars.

The board continued to support having a part time administration officer and the contract with Tracey Rains was extended and this has provided beneficial outcomes.

The 2 reviews of the Legatus Group Strategic Plan during the year were not able to reach a conclusion with the first version being approved by 14 of the 15 constituent councils and following the Local Government election the second version approved by 11 of the 15 constituent councils. As the charter requires all 15 member councils to approve this was not achieved.

I am a member of the Yorke Mid North Alliance, Regional LGA CEOs Forum and the Northern and Yorke Landscape Board Aboriginal Engagement Committee (proxy for Mayor O'Brien). Whilst I provided a regional voice to help support the local government sector in several areas including:

- EPA and the State of the Environment Report Assurance Group
- Orroroo and Roseworthy Drought Hub Nodes
- Local Govt Regional Climate Partnerships Network
- UniSA C-Edge Advisory Board
- Volunteer SA NT Volunteer Strategy

The Legatus Group Website updates include increased information from all forums undertaken as a resource plus the bi-monthly CEO Newsletter gains positive feedback. The social media presence has continued to grow with increased followers on both Facebook and LinkedIn.



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CEO REPORT MR SIMON MILLCOCK (CONTINUED)

Reports distributed and or published include:

- Legatus Group Road Transport Plan Expansion to now include QGIS and Roads Data Base Update.
- Wellbeing Gap Analysis from the Northern Councils Update.
- Attracting, Developing and Retaining Regional Local Government Workforce Report.
- Northern and Yorke Drought Resilience Plan.

Projects which have commenced and that are being supported are:

- Preparing your community for disasters and emergencies Northern and Yorke Region of SA (Legatus Group).
- Extending the capacity of regional Community Wastewater Management Systems (UniSA).
- Local Government Career Pathways & Workforce Toolkit for Regional South Australia (Torrens University).
- Stormwater Harvesting (Space Down Under).
- Carbon Offsetting for Local Government (consortium of councils via City of Adelaide).
- Caravan / RV Dump Point Project (Flinders Uni).
- Prosperous Regions Conference (UniSA).
- Native Foods Supply Chain (UniSA).
- Drought Future Fund Community Impact project (Northern and Yorke Alliance via RDA BGLAP).
- Northern and Yorke Landscape Board Resilient Coastal Ecosystems on YP and Gulf and Ranger Project.
- NHVR / Legatus Group Heavy Vehicle Priority Route Collaboration.
- District Council of Peterborough Pilot Organics Processing Plant.

Whilst support was provided to:

- Adelaide Plains Councils application for Heavy Vehicle Safety Initiative.
- UniSA Solar PV Recycling.
- LGA application to the Coastal and Estuarine Risk Mitigation Program.
- LGA Building Sector Capability Project.
- UniSA Support for uaDA Grant Digital Data Connectivity and Sharing Platform for Climate Resilience and Adaptation Planning in Regional SA.

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CEO REPORT MR SIMON MILLCOCK

Advocacy support continues to be a priority and this has included.

- Legatus Group request for changes to SLRP applications.
- Legatus Group support for an LGA CWMS Advisory Committee.
- Yorke Peninsula Council with the North Coast Road Point Turton SLRP application.
- The Flinders Ranges Council re Councillor participation at council meetings through electronic means.
- District Council of Orroroo Carrieton re Equity in cost by ESCOSA.
- Lifeline Community Connect Centralised model for the delivery of Mental Health.
- Rating Equity for Councils from Power Generators.

The second half of the year has seen the LGA advise that Regional LGAs previous approach for engagement as both a filtering mechanism and being able to provide direct reports on matters to SAROC is not supported. This has caused a level of concern in the Legatus Group and this is being addressed by the LGA and Regional LGAs.

I sincerely thank the support I received from Paul Chapman, Tracey Rains, Robert Bunch and Colin Davies. Working in isolation across a broad region has its challenges but the resulting work from all reflected well for the Legatus Group.

Simon Millcock CEO Legatus Group

LEGATUS GROUP - 2022 / 2023

CHAIRMAN LEGATUS GROUP AUDIT AND RISK COMMITTEE – STEPHEN RUFUS

This is a summary of activities undertaken, and recommendations made during 2022-2023.

The committee met on 4 occasions.

DATE	NO OF MEMBERS ATTENDING
25 August 2022	5
8 December 2022	3
31 January 2023	4
5 May 2023	5

COMMITTEE MEMBER	NO OF MEETINGS ATTENDING
Mayor Kathie Bowman	3
Mayor Rodney Reid	4
Peter Ackland	2
Stephen Rufus	4
lan McDonald	4



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The following table sets out the principal issues addressed by the Committee for 2022-2023.

PRINCIPAL ISSUES EXAMINED	COMMENT
Audit Committee Chair	That there is an Independent Member of the Audit Committee to Chair approved and Stephen Rufus appointed.
Annual Financial Report	No issues, unqualified audit, adopted for the 21/22 financial year.
Review of Budget Against Actuals	Noted no issues and supported the allocation of the expenditure identified of carry over reserves and accumulated surplus for business plan and budgets.
Review of Work Plan, Internal Controls	1. Work planned maintained and adoption of recommendations by Auditor re policies.
	2. Recommended and supported workshop on strategic plans and long term financial plan with appropriate recommendations to the board.
Charter	Recommended the Legatus Group adopt a variation to the Legatus Group Charter regrading adoption of Annual Business Plan and Budget.
Business, Budget and Strategic Plan	1. Monitored the 2022-2023 business plan and budget and its quarterly updates.
	2. Noted, supported and provided input to Legatus Group Strategic Plan reviews.
	3. Reported on a need to align the Business Plan and Budget to Strategic Plan.
	4. Recommended a procedure be developed for preparing the annual business plan and budget.
	5. Recommended a review be undertaken of the formatting for the Long Term Financial Plan.
Policies	 Recommendations to the board for adoption of 3 new policies: Board Induction Records and Information Management Risk Management
Membership	The final meeting noted the contribution Mayor Kathie Bowman had provided to the committee.
Equity / Reserves	Recommendations to Board on the levels to be held.



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CERTIFICATION OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

We have been authorised by the Legatus Group to certify the financial statements in their final form. In our opinion:

- the accompanying financial statements comply with the Local Government Act 1999, Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011 and Australian Accounting Standards.
- the financial statements present a true and fair view of the Legatus Group's financial position at 30 June 2023 and the results of its operations and cash flows for the financial year.
- internal controls implemented by the Legatus Group provide a reasonable assurance that the Group's financial records are complete, accurate and reliable and were effective throughout the financial year.
- > the financial statements accurately reflect the Legatus Group's accounting and other records.

Simon MILLCOCK CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Mayor Rodney REID CHAIR

Date: 25 PUGUIT 2023.

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STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME for the year ended 30 June 2023

INCOME	Notes	2023 \$	2022 \$
Council Contributions	2	172 950	170,400
Grants, subsidies and contributions	2	173,850 107,600	93,783
Investment income	2	22,035	7,032
Other income	2	-	-
Total Income	<u> </u>	<u>18,329</u> 321,814	3,108
	-	521,014	274,323
EXPENSES			
Employee costs	3	272,632	263,171
Materials, contracts & other expenses	3	167,150	305,395
Depreciation, amortisation & impairment	3	1,372	7,209
Total Expenses	_	441,154	575,775
OPERATING SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)		(119,340)	(301,453)
Other Comprehensive Income NET SURPLUS / (DEFICIT)		(119,340)	(301,453)
TOTAL COMPREHENSIVE INCOME	-	(119,340)	(301,453)

This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the attached Notes.

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION as at 30 June 2022

			2023	2022
ASSETS		Notes	\$	\$
Current Assets				
Cash and cash equivalents		4	504,240	657,733
Trade & other receivables		4	91,100	2,152
	Total Current Assets	-	595,340	659,885
Non-current Assets				
Infrastructure, property, plant	& equipment	5	13,409	13,872
	Total Non-current Assets	-	13,409	13,872
Total Assets			608,749	673,757
LIABILITIES				
Current Liabilities				
Trade & other payables		6	74,037	15,037
Provisions		6	13,457	23,881
	Total Current Liabilities	-	87,494	38,918
Non-current Liabilities				
Provisions		6	21,423	15,667
	Total Non-current Liabilities	-	21,423	15,667
Total Liabilities			108,917	54,585
NET ASSETS			499,832	619,172
		-		
EQUITY				
Accumulated Surplus			230,062	349,402
Other Reserves		7	269,770	269,770
TOTAL EQUITY			499,832	619,172

This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the attached Notes.

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STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY for the year ended 30 June 2023

		Accumulated Surplus	Other Reserves	TOTAL EQUITY
2023	Notes	\$	\$	\$
Balance at end of previous reporting period Net Surplus / (Deficit) for Year Other Comprehensive Income Transfers between reserves	7	349,402 (119,340) -	269,770 - -	619,172 (119,340) -
Balance at end of period		230,062	269,770	499,832
2022				
Balance at end of previous reporting period Net Surplus / (Deficit) for Year Other Comprehensive Income Transfers between reserves	7	650,854 (301,453) -	269,770 - -	920,624 (301,453) -
Balance at end of period	_	349,402	269,770	619,172

This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the attached Notes

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STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS for the year ended 30 June 2023

		2023	2022
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	Notes	\$	\$
Receipts			
Council Contributions		173,850	170,400
Investment receipts		22,035	7,032
Grants utilised for operating purposes		18,652	131,599
Reimbursements		-	-
Other revenues		18,329	3,108
Payments Employee costs		(277,300)	(255,086)
Materials, contracts & other expenses		(108,150)	(327,520)
Net Cash provided by (or used in) Operating Activities	8 -	(152,584)	(270,467)
Net cash provided by (or used in) operating Activities	0	(132,304)	(270,407)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES			
<u>Receipts</u>			
Sale of replaced assets		-	-
Payments			
Expenditure on renewal/replacement of assets		-	-
Expenditure on new/upgraded assets		(909)	(1,720)
Purchase of investment property		-	-
Net purchase of investment securities		-	-
Development of real estate for sale		-	-
Loans made to community groups		-	-
Capital contributed to equity accounted Council businesses		-	-
Net Cash provided by (or used in) Investing Activities		(909)	(1,720)
CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES			
<u>Receipts</u>		-	-
Proceeds from borrowings		-	-
Proceeds from aged care facility deposits		-	-
Payments		-	-
Repayments of borrowings		-	-
Repayment of finance lease liabilities		-	-
Repayment of aged care facility deposits	_	-	
Net Cash provided by (or used in) Financing Activities	_	-	-
Net Increase (Decrease) in cash held		(153,493)	(272,187)
Cash & cash equivalents at beginning of period	8	657,733	929,919
Cash & cash equivalents at end of period	8	504,240	657,733

This Statement is to be read in conjunction with the attached Notes

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NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the year ended 30 June 2023

Note 1 - SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The principal accounting policies adopted in the preparation of the financial report are set out below. These policies have been consistently applied to all the years presented, unless otherwise stated.

1. Basis of Preparation

This general purpose financial report has been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards as they apply to not-for-profit entities, other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board, Interpretations and relevant South Australian legislation.

The financial report was authorised for issue by certificate under regulation 14 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011.

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with Australian Accounting Standards requires the use of certain critical accounting estimates, and requires management to exercise its judgement in applying the Group's accounting policies. The areas involving a higher degree of judgement or complexity, or areas where assumptions and estimates are significant to the financial statements are specifically referred to in the relevant sections of this Note.

All amounts in the financial statements have been rounded to the nearest dollar (\$).

1.1 Historical Cost Convention

Except as stated below, these financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the historical cost convention.

1.2 The Local Government Reporting Entity

The Legatus Group ("the Group") is a regional subsidiary under Section 43 and Schedule 2 of the *Local Government Act* 1999.

The Constituent Councils are:

- 1. The Barossa Council
- 3. Barunga West Council
- 5. Clare and Gilbert Valleys Council
- 7. Copper Coast Council
- 9. The Flinders Ranges Council
- 11. Regional Council of Goyder
- 13. Light Regional Council
- 15. Adelaide Plains Council.

- 2. District Council of Mount Remarkable
- 4. Northern Areas Council
- 6. District Council of Orroroo/Carrieton
- 8. District Council of Peterborough
- 10. Port Pirie Regional Council
- 12. Wakefield Regional Council
- 14. Yorke Peninsula Council, and

All funds received and expended by the Group have been included in the Financial Statements forming part of this Financial Report.

1.3 Income recognition

Income is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable. Income is recognised when the Group obtains control over the assets comprising the income, or when the amount due constitutes an enforceable debt, whichever first occurs.

Where grants, contributions and donations recognised as incomes during the reporting period were obtained on the condition that they be expended in a particular manner or used over a particular period, and those conditions were undischarged as at the reporting date, the amounts subject to those undischarged conditions are disclosed in these notes. Also disclosed is the amount of grants, contributions and receivables recognised as incomes in a previous reporting period which were obtained in respect of the Group's operations for the current reporting period.

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Note 1 - SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

1.4 Cash, Cash Equivalents and other Financial Instruments

Cash Assets include all amounts readily convertible to cash on hand at the Group's option with an insignificant risk of changes in value with a maturity of three months or less from the date of acquisition.

Receivables for generally unsecured and do not bear interest. All receivables are reviewed as at the reporting date and adequate allowance made for amounts the receipt of which is considered doubtful.

All financial instruments are recognised at fair value at the date of recognition. A detailed statement of the accounting policies applied to financial instruments forms part of Note 10.

1.5 Vehicles & Contents

All non-current assets purchased are capitalised as the expenditure is incurred and depreciated as soon as the asset is held "ready for use". All assets are recognised at cost. Cost is determined as the fair value of the assets given as consideration plus costs incidental to the acquisition.

Assets with an economic life in excess of one year are only capitalised where the cost of acquisition exceeds materiality thresholds established by the Group for each type of asset. In determining (and in annually reviewing) such thresholds, regard is had to the nature of the asset and its estimated service life. Examples of capitalisation thresholds applied during the year are as follows:

Contents	\$2,000
Motor Vehicles	\$5,000

All material asset classes are revalued on a regular basis such that the carrying values are not materially different from fair value. Plant and equipment assets recognised are systematically depreciated over their useful lives on a straight-line basis which, in the opinion of the Group, best reflects the consumption of the service potential embodied in those assets.

Depreciation methods, useful lives and residual values of classes of assets are reviewed annually. Major depreciation periods for each class of asset are shown below.

Contents	1 to 5 years
Motor Vehicles	3 to 5 years

1.6 Payables

Creditors are amounts due to external parties for the supply of goods and services and are recognised as liabilities when the goods and services are received. Creditors are normally paid 30 days after the month of invoice. No interest is payable on these amounts.

Amounts received from external parties in advance of service delivery are recognised as liabilities until the service is delivered or damage reinstated, or the amount is refunded as the case may be.

1.7 Employee Benefits

Salaries, Wages & Compensated Absences

The Group has 2 FTE employees as at the 30 June 2023, a Chief Executive Officer, a part-time Project Officer and a part-time Admin Officer. Liabilities for employees' entitlements to salaries, wages and compensated absences expected to be paid or settled within 12 months of reporting date are accrued at nominal amounts (including payroll based oncosts) measured in accordance with AASB 119.

Liabilities for employee benefits not expected to be paid or settled within 12 months are measured as the present value of the estimated future cash outflows (including payroll based oncosts) to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date. Present values are calculated using government 10 year bond rates.

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Note 1 - SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

No accrual is made for sick leave as the Group's experience indicates that, on average, sick leave taken in each reporting period is less than the entitlement accruing in that period, and this experience is expected to recur in future reporting periods. The Group does not make payment for untaken sick leave.

1.8 Superannuation

The Group contributes the statutory 10.5% SGC superannuation to the nominated superannuation funds for all staff. This will increase to 11.0% for the 2023-24 financial year.

1.9 GST Implications

In accordance with UIG Abstract 1031 "Accounting for the Goods & Services Tax"

- Receivables and Creditors include GST receivable and payable.
- Except in relation to input taxed activities, revenues and operating expenditures exclude GST receivable and payable.
- Non-current assets and capital expenditures include GST net of any recoupment.
- Amounts included in the Statement of Cash Flows are disclosed on a gross basis.

1.10 Leases

In the previous year, the Group performed an assessment of the potential impact of AASB 16 *Leases*. The Group was only engaged in a short-term lease as per Section 5 of AASB 16 and therefore the lease was recognised as an operating expense on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease. There were no leases for the year 22-23.

1.11 New Accounting Standards

In the current year, the Group adopted all of the new and revised Standards and Interpretations issued by the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB) that are relevant to its operations and effective for the current reporting period. The adoption of the new and revised Standards and Interpretations has not resulted in any material changes to the Group's accounting policies.

The Group has not applied any Australian Accounting Standards and Interpretations that have been issued but are not yet effective. Certain new accounting standards and UIG interpretations have been published that are not mandatory for the 30 June 2023 reporting period and have not been used in preparing these reports.

AASB 2020-1 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Classification of Liabilities as Current or Non-current

AASB 2020-3 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Annual Improvement 2018-2020 and Other Amendments

AASB 2020-6 Amendments to Australian Accounting Standards – Classification of Liabilities as Current or Non-current

AASB 17 Insurance Contracts

The Group is of the view that none of the above new standards or interpretations will affect any of the amounts recognised in the financial statements, but that they may impact certain information otherwise disclosed.

1.12 Economic Dependencies

The Group is aware of its current dependence on Grants Revenue received from the Commonwealth Government, State Government and the Local Government Association for the ongoing operations of the Group. Should the Group not secure funding or a significantly reduced level of funding in future years, it may impact on the ability of the Group to continue operating as a going concern.

1.13 Disclaimer

Nothing contained within these statements may be taken to be an admission of any liability to any person under any circumstance.

1.14 Comparative Information

During the financial year, the Group has reviewed the allocation and classification of some transactions which have been updated in the comparative information presented. Changes in classification has resulted in no change to the previously reported financial performance and position of the Group.

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Note 2 - INCOME

	2023	2022
COUNCIL CONTRIBUTIONS	\$	\$
General Contribution	173,850	170,400
	173,850	170,400
	1/0/000	270)100
INVESTMENT INCOME		
Interest on investments		
Local Government Finance Authority	22,035	7,032
Banks		
	22,035	7,032
OTHER INCOME		
Conference Registrations & Sponsorship	13,211	3,108
Sundry	5,118	-
	18,329	3,108
GRANTS, SUBSIDIES, CONTRIBUTIONS		
CWMS	31,000	28,000
Disaster Recovery	29,100	-
Volunteering	7,500	-
Regional Capacity	40,000	42,783
SA Road Funding	-	15,000
NRM Landscape Priority	-	8,000
	107,600	93,783
The functions to which these grants relate are shown in Note 10.		
Sources of grants		
Commonwealth government	-	-
State government	29,100	8,000
LGA	71,000	85,783
Other	7,500	
	107,600	93,783

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Note 3 - EXPENSES

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
EMPLOYEE COSTS		·
Salaries and Wages	200,665	198,882
Employee leave expense	37,008	31,768
Superannuation	25,358	22,064
Workers' Compensation Insurance	2,920	4,232
Professional Development	461	127
FBT	6,220	6,098
Total Operating Employee Costs	272,632	263,171
Total Number of Employees	1.9	2.0
(Full time equivalent at end of reporting period)		
MATERIALS, CONTRACTS & OTHER EXPENSES		
Prescribed Expenses		
Auditor's Remuneration	2,441	2,338
Subtotal - Prescribed Expenses	2,441	2,338
Other Materials, Contracts & Expenses	,	,
Contractors & Consultants	107 179	241,380
Legal Expenses	107,179	241,580
Unleaded Fuel	3,939	4,075
Other Motor Vehicle Costs	3,538	2,752
Members Allowances & Support	4,500	4,125
Meetings & Conferences	13,381	4,807
Insurance	10,537	8,921
Rental - Premises		9,603
Advertising	1,268	704
Accommodation	1,230	1,932
Airfares, Taxi Fares & Parking	223	263
Travel - Reimbursement	2,079	1,124
Catering & Meals	7,507	7,372
Telephone & Internet	2,981	3,871
IT & Web	5,354	10,963
Postage/Stationery	644	784
Sundry	349	300
Subtotal - Other Materials, Contracts & Expenses	164,709	303,057
	167,150	305,395
DEPRECIATION, AMORTISATION & IMPAIRMENT		
Depreciation		
Motor Vehicle	1,372	5,489
Contents		1,720
	1,372	7,209
	1,072	,,205

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NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the year ended 30 June 2023

Note 4 - CURRENT ASSETS

CASH & EQUIVALENT ASSETS		
Cash at Bank	38,081	12,324
Deposits at Call	466,159	645,409
	504,240	657,733
TRADE & OTHER RECEIVABLES		
Accrued Revenues	1,780	495
Other levels of Government	89,320	-
GST / FBT Recoupment		1,657
	91,100	2,152

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Note 5 - NON-CURRENT ASSETS - VEHICLES & CONTENTS

		2022 \$			2023 \$			
	AT FAIR VALUE	AT COST ACCUM DEP'N			AT FAIR VALUE	AT COST	ACCUM DEP'N	CARRYING AMOUNT
Motor Vehicles Contents	-	28,967 3,678	(15,095) (3,678)	13,872	-	29,876 3,678	(16,467) (3,678)	13,409
TOTAL PLANT & EQUIPMENT	-	32,645	(18,773)	13,872	-	33,554	(20,145)	13,409
Comparatives	-	32,915	(13,554)	19,361	-	32,645	(18,773)	13,872
2022		CARRYING AMOUNT MOVEMENTS DURING YEAR						

	2022		CARRYING AMOUNT MOVEMENTS DURING YEAR						2023	
	\$		\$							\$
	CARRYING	Addit	Additions Disposals Depreciation Impairment Transfers Net				CARRYING			
	AMOUNT	New/Upgrade	Renewals	Disposais	Depreciation	impairment	In	Out	Revaluation	AMOUNT
Motor Vehicles	13,872	909	-	-	(1,372)	-	-	-	-	13,409
Contents	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
TOTAL PLANT & EQUIPMENT	13,872	909	-	-	(1,372)	-	-	-	-	13,409
Comparatives	19,361	1,720	-	-	(7,209)	-	-	-	-	13,872

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Note 6 - LIABILITIES

	20	023	2022		
	\$		\$		
TRADE & OTHER PAYABLES	Current	Non-current	Current	Non-current	
Goods & Services	-	-	2,205	-	
Payments received in advance	49,100	-	7,500	-	
Accrued expenses - employee entitlements	4,919	-	4,082	-	
Accrued expenses - other	2,250	-	1,250	-	
GST & PAYG	17,768	-		-	
	74,037	-	15,037	-	
PROVISIONS					
Employee entitlements - Annual Leave	13,457	-	23,881	-	
Employee entitlements - Long Service Leave	-	21,423	-	15,667	
	13,457	21,423	23,881	15,667	

Note 7 - RESERVES

OTHER RESERVES		1/7/2022	Transfers to Reserve	Transfers from Reserve	30/6/2023
General Reserve TOTAL OTHER RESERVES	-	269,770 269,770	-	-	269,770 269,770
	– Comparatives	269,770			269,770

PURPOSES OF RESERVES

Other Reserves

This reserve was established to provide for one year of basic operation (employee costs, vehicle costs, insurance, materials), should no revenue be received.

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NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the year ended 30 June 2023

Note 8 - RECONCILIATION TO CASH FLOW STATEMENT

(a) Reconciliation of Cash

Cash Assets comprise highly liquid investments with short periods to maturity subject to insignificant risk of changes of value. Cash at the end of the reporting period as shown in the Cash Flow Statement is reconciled to the related items in the Balance Sheet as follows:

	Notes	2023 \$	2022 \$
Total cash & equivalent assets	4	504,240	657,733
Less: Short-term borrowings	8	-	-
Balances per Cash Flow Statement	_	504,240	657,733
(b) Reconciliation of Change in Net Assets to Cash			
from Operating Activities			
Net Surplus (Deficit)		(119,340)	(301,453)
Non-cash items in Income Statement			
Depreciation, amortisation & impairment		1,372	7,209
Net increase (decrease) in unpaid employee benefits		(4,668)	8,085
		(122,636)	(286,159)
Add (Less): Changes in Net Current Assets			
Net (increase) decrease in receivables		(88,948)	37,818
Net (increase) decrease in other current assets		(909)	-
Net increase (decrease) in trade & other payables		59,000	(22,125)
Net Cash provided by (or used in) operations	_	(153,493)	(270,466)

Note 9 - FUNCTIONS

The activities of the Region are categorised into the following programs, projects & acytivities:

- 1 A Corporate Function
- 2 P001 Regional & Community Sustainability
- 3 P006 Disaster & Emergency Management
- 4 P009 CWMS & Climate Change Co-ordinator
- 5 P017 Waste Management Composting
- 6 P022 Roads & Transport
- 7 P027 Community Capacity Building
- 8 P028 Regional Capacity Building
- 9 P034 N&Y Coastal Management Action Plan
- 10 P038 Regional Waste Strategy
- 11 P040 Disability Inclusion Action Plan
- 12 P045 Aboriginal Engagement Committee
- 13 P046 DCP Pilot Organics Plant

Income and expenses have been attributed to the functions/activities throughout the financial year.

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NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS for the year ended 30 June 2023

Note 10 - FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

All financial instruments are categorised as loans and receivables.

Accounting Policies - Recognised Financial In	nstruments
Bank, Deposits at Call, Short Term Deposits	Accounting Policy: Carried at lower of cost and net realiseable value; Interest is recognised when earned.
	Terms & conditions: Short term deposits are available on 24 hour call with the LGFA and have an interest rate of 4.30% as at 30 June 2023
	Carrying amount: approximates fair value due to the short term to maturity.
Receivables - Trade & other debtors	Accounting Policy: Carried at nominal value.
	Terms & conditions: Amounts due have been calculated in accordance with the terms and conditions of the respective programs following advice of approvals, and do not bear interest.
	Carrying amount: approximates fair value.
Liabilities - Creditors and Accruals	Accounting Policy: Liabilities are recognised for amounts to be paid in the future for goods and services received, whether or not billed to the Group.
	Terms & conditions: Liabilities are normally settled on 30 day terms.
	Carrying amount: approximates fair value.
Liquidity Analysis	
	Total

2023		Due < 1 year	Due > 1 year; <u><</u> 5 years	Due > 5 years	Total Contractual Cash Flows	Carrying Values
Financial Assets		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Cash & Equivalents		504,240	-	-	504,240	504,240
Receivables		91,100	-	-	91,100	91,100
Other Financial Assets		-	-	-	-	-
	Total	595,340	-	-	595,340	595,340
Financial Liabilities	-					
Payables		2,250	-	-	2,250	2,250
Current Borrowings		-	-	-	-	-
Non-Current Borrowings		-	-	-	-	-
	Total	2,250	-	-	2,250	2,250
2022		Due < 1 year	Due > 1 year; <u><</u> 5 years	Due > 5 years	Total Contractual	Carrying Values
		Due < 1 year \$	5 years	·		
2022 <u>Financial Assets</u> Cash & Equivalents				Due > 5 years \$	Contractual Cash Flows	Carrying Values \$ 657,733
Financial Assets		\$	5 years	·	Contractual Cash Flows \$	\$
Financial Assets Cash & Equivalents		\$ 657,733	5 years	·	Contractual Cash Flows \$ 657,733	\$ 657,733
Financial Assets Cash & Equivalents Receivables	Total	\$ 657,733	5 years	·	Contractual Cash Flows \$ 657,733	\$ 657,733
Financial Assets Cash & Equivalents Receivables	Total	\$ 657,733 2,152	5 years \$ - -	\$ -	Contractual Cash Flows \$ 657,733 2,152	\$ 657,733 2,152
Financial Assets Cash & Equivalents Receivables Other Financial Assets	Total	\$ 657,733 2,152	5 years \$ - -	\$ -	Contractual Cash Flows \$ 657,733 2,152	\$ 657,733 2,152
Financial Assets Cash & Equivalents Receivables Other Financial Assets Financial Liabilities	Total	\$ 657,733 2,152 - 659,885	5 years \$ - -	\$ -	Contractual Cash Flows \$ 657,733 2,152 - 659,885	\$ 657,733 2,152 659,885
Financial Assets Cash & Equivalents Receivables Other Financial Assets Financial Liabilities Payables	Total	\$ 657,733 2,152 - 659,885	5 years \$ - -	\$ -	Contractual Cash Flows \$ 657,733 2,152 - 659,885	\$ 657,733 2,152 659,885

Net Fair Value

All carrying values approximate fair value for all recognised financial instruments. There is no recognised market for the financial assets of the Group.

Risk Exposures

<u>Credit Risk</u> represents the loss that would be recognised if counterparties fail to perform as contracted. The maximum credit risk on financial assets of the Group is the carrying amount, net of any allowance for doubtful debts. All Group investments are made with the SA Local Government Finance Authority and are guaranteed by the SA Government. Except as detailed in Notes 5 & 6 in relation to individual classes of receivables, exposure is concentrated within the Group's boundaries, and there is no material exposure to any individual debtor.

Market Risk is the risk that fair values of financial assets will fluctuate as a result of changes in market prices. All of the Group's financial assets are denominated in Australian dollars and are not traded on any market, and hence neither market risk nor currency risk apply.

Liquidity Risk is the risk that the Group will encounter difficulty in meeting obligations with financial liabilities. In accordance with the model Treasury Management Policy (LGA Information Paper 15), liabilities have a range of maturity dates.

Interest Rate Risk is the risk that future cash flows will fluctuate because of changes in market interest rates. Cash flow fluctuations are managed holistically in seeking to minimise interest costs over the longer term in a risk averse manner.

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Note 11 - FINANCIAL INDICATORS

	2023	2022	2021			
These Financial Indicators have been calculated in accordance with <i>Information Paper 9 - Local Government Financial Indicators</i> prepared as part of the LGA Financial Sustainability Program for the Local Government Association of South Australia. Detailed methods of calculation are set out in the SA Model Statements.						
The Information Paper was revised in May 2015 and the financial indicators for previous years have been re-calculated in accordance with the revised formulas.						
Operating Surplus Ratio <u>Operating Surplus</u> Total Operating Income	(37.1%)	(109.9%)	(49.8%)			
This ratio expresses the operating surplus as a percentage of to	otal operating reve	nue.				
Net Financial Liabilities Ratio Net Financial Liabilities Total Operating Income	(151%)	(221%)	(148%)			
Net Financial Liabilities are defined as total liabilities less f percentage of total operating revenue.	ïnancial assets. T	hese are expr	essed as a			
Asset Renewal Funding Ratio Net Asset Renewals Depreciation Expenditure	0%	0%	0%			

Net asset renewals expenditure is defined as net capital expenditure on the renewal and replacement of existing assets, and excludes new capital expenditure on the acquisition of additional assets.

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Note 12 - UNIFORM PRESENTATION OF FINANCES

The following is a high level summary of both operating and capital investment activities of the Group prepared on a simplified Uniform Presentation Framework basis.

All Councils in South Australia have agreed to summarise annual budgets and long-term financial plans on the same basis.

The arrangements ensure that all Councils provide a common 'core' of financial information, which enables meaningful comparisons of each Council's finances

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Income	321,814	274,323
Expenses	(441,154)	(575,775)
Operating Surplus / (Deficit)	(119,340)	(301,453)
Net Outlays on Existing Assets		
Capital Expenditure on renewal and replacement of Existing	-	-
Assets	1 272	7 200
Add back Depreciation, Amortisation and Impairment Proceeds from Sale of Replaced Assets	1,372	7,209
	1,372	7,209
Net Outlays on New and Upgraded Assets		
Capital Expenditure on New and Upgraded Assets	(909)	(1,720)
(including investment property & real estate developments)	(505)	(1,720)
Amounts received spec. for New and Upgraded Assets	-	-
Proceeds from Sale of Surplus Assets (including investment property and real estate developments)	-	-
	(909)	(1,720)
Net Lending / (Borrowing) for Financial Year	(118,877)	(295,964)

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Note 13 - RELATED PARTY DISCLOSURES

KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

The Key Management Personnel of the Group include the 15 Mayors/Chairpersons of the constituent Councils and the CEO. In all, 1 person was paid the following total compensation:

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
Salaries, allowances & other short term benefits	163,432	158,801
Member Allowance	4,500	4,125
Post-employment benefits	17,160	15,880
Long term benefits	-	-
FBT	6,220	6,098
Termination benefits	-	-
TOTAL	191,312	184,904

The Group received the following amounts in total:

	2023 \$	2022 \$
Contributions for fringe benefits tax purposes TOTAL		-
	-	-

PARTIES RELATED TO KEY MANAGEMENT PERSONNEL

During the reporting period, no Key Management Personnel or parties related to them had any transactons on more favourable terms than those available to the general public.

OTHER RELATED PARTIES

Amounts received from Related Parties during the financial year and owed by Related Parties at the end of the financial year (inclusive of GST).	Received 2023 \$	Outstanding 2023 \$
The Barossa Council	12,749	-
Barunga West Council	12,749	-
Clare and Gilbert Valleys Council	12,749	-
Copper Coast Council	12,749	-
The Flinders Ranges Council	12,749	-
Regional Council of Goyder	12,749	-
Light Regional Council	12,749	-
Adelaide Plains Council	12,749	-
District Council of Mount Remarkable	12,749	-
Northern Areas Council	12,749	-
District Council of Orroroo / Carrieton	12,749	-
District Council of Peterborough	12,749	-
Port Pirie Regional Council	12,749	-
Wakefield Regional Council	12,749	-
Yorke Peninsula Council	12,749	-
TOTAL	191,235	-

Description of Services provided to all Related Parties above:

The Legatus Group is the peak regional local government organisation that is focused on the interests of its communities. The Legatus Group's primary purpose focuses on the wealth, wellbeing and social cohesion of these communities via a sustainable approach of productive landscapes and natural environment. Its focus is on the key roles of local government.

The Group has Five Primary Goals and numerous strategies to achieve these are outlined in the Group's Strategic Plan 2018-2028 which is available on the Group's website.



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Note 14 - CONTINGENCIES & ASSETS & LIABILITIES NOT RECOGNISED IN THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

There are no contingencies, assets or liabilities not recognised in the financial statements for the year ended 30 June 2023.

Note 15 - EVENTS OCURRING AFTER REPORTING DATE

There were no events dubsequent to 30 June 2023 that need to be disclosed in the financial statements.

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CERTIFICATION OF AUDITOR INDEPENDENCE

To the best of our knowledge and bellef, we confirm that, for the purpose of the audit of the Legatus Group for the year ended 30 June 2023, the Council's Auditor, Dean Newbery & Partners, has maintained its independence in accordance with the requirements of the Local Government Act 1999 and the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 2011 made under that Act.

This statement is prepared in accordance with the requirements of Regulation 22(3) Local Government (Finangle Management) Regulations 2011.

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in CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER York Peninsula Council

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER Wakefield Regional Council

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Date: 25 AUGUST 2023

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Audit & Risk Management Committee

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