

NORTHERN MIDLANDS FURTHER EDUCATION BURSARY PROGRAM 2020

In accordance with the changes to the bursary program approved by Council at the 18 May 2020 meeting, the following process is proposed for the management of the selection of the five 2020 bursary recipients. The time frames proposed are to ensure Council can advise the schools of the successful bursary recipients in time for the schools to be able to take this into account as they allocate the bursaries the schools manage internally.

1. Publicising the availability of the bursaries:

By 1 June 2020, the campaign to advise Northern Midlands' students in Year Ten in public, private and E-School will be launched. The communication channels to be used include:

- Council website, facebook and Northern Midlands Courier page
- fliers to schools to promote on noticeboards, in newsletters and facebook
- Examiner newspaper.

2. Applying for a bursary:

The application form will be finalised by 1 June 2020, and ready to be forwarded – email or hard copy – to students requesting such. The deadline for submission of applications will be Friday 19 June 2020.

3. Selection of bursary recipients:

If there are five or less applicants, Council will be advised in closed council at the 20 July 2020 meeting of the applicants and approval sought for the schools to be advised of these successful bursary recipients.

If there are more than five applicants, the applications will be collated by school, and the applications from each school sent to the school principal on Monday 22 June 2020, with the request that the school advise which, if any, of the applicants are deemed worthy of receiving the bursary. The deadline for the schools' response will be 10 July 2020.

If the schools recommend five or less of the applicants receive a bursary, Council will be advised in closed council at the 20 July 2020 meeting of the recommended applicants and approval sought for the schools to be advised of these successful bursary recipients.

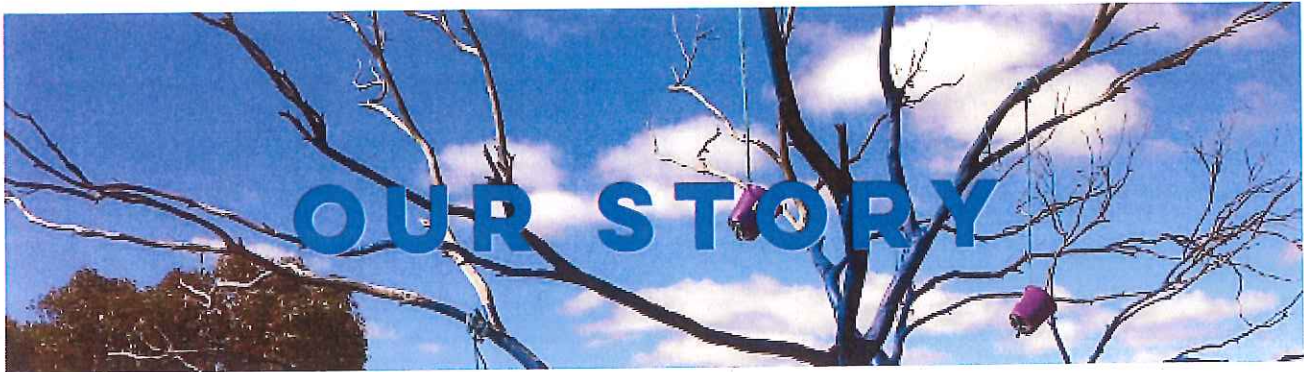
If the schools recommend more than five of the applications receive a bursary, Council will be advised of this in closed council at the 20 July 2020 meeting, and Council's advice sought as to the process to be applied to selecting the five bursary recipients. Once this process has been implemented, Council will be advised at the 17 August 2020 meeting of the five proposed

bursary recipients and approval sought for the schools to be advised of these successful bursary recipients.

4. Presentation of the bursaries:

Council will be requested to determine which councillors will present the five bursaries at either the 19 October 2020 or 16 November 2020 meeting (dependent on the schools notification of presentation dates and times).

Council officers will prepare the presentation packages and deliver these to the schools in readiness for the presentation ceremonies.



The story of the 'Original Blue Tree' retold...

By Tjarda Tiedeken

All kinds of stuff lay around us in the shed: rusty car parts, bent screwdrivers, torn ropes, loose screws, torn blankets with holes.. and some buckets. It was thirty-five degrees and work did not particularly excite us that day. Your dad asked us to go through the things in the shed and let him know if there was anything that could be thrown out. We opened the first bucket. The dried white paint clung to the lid and covered the walls of the bucket. A brush was stuck in the concrete-like mass. Next bucket, same thing: dried, hardened white paint. However, when I picked up the next bucket I could feel it sloshing. You took one of the nearby screwdrivers and pried off the paint-glued lid. It lay before us: a deep blue, flowing sea of colour, smoothly sending waves against the sides of the bucket as it moved in your hand. The paint tins were some of the few things your dad wanted to throw away, much to our disagreement. And so, we decided that if he did not want to use the paint, we would save it from drying out.

What did we want to do with it? Luckily, we still had a few hours of work ahead of us and by the evening we had the crazy idea that made us both smile when thinking of it. We would drive around the farm and pick a tree on a remote path to paint. The blue colour would be perfect standing out from all its surroundings. We imagined how your dad would drive past and wonder where the heck this thing came from. We could not wait for work to finish and without taking a shower, we drove to Sippes hardware in Mukinbudin, bought a brush and another bucket of blue paint (the first bucket would certainly not be enough to paint a whole tree). It was already dark when we got home, but that would not stop us.

After 20 minutes of driving around, we found the perfect tree: it was big enough, but not so big that we needed a ladder, dead, so we wouldn't harm it, and was on the side of a not too busy path.

We came back at night, equipped with torches, gloves, brushes, the blue paint and dressed in some old clothing. To reach the top of the tree, you would lift me up on your shoulders and I would try to get the last bit of the tree whilst blue paint was dripping from the brush into your hair. We were freezing but giggling the whole time, as we imagined what your dad would do and how confused he would be when first seeing the bright blue tree on his farm. It became a two-day job and we really hoped we would not get caught by your dad. It was probably because we accidentally placed that wish upon so many shooting stars whilst painting the tree that faded into the night in its new dark blue dress. It was only several years later he would find it...



Oh, and the purple plant pots? Well, I think they were also meant to be thrown out. But of course you had other ideas for them. One day, when I was no longer working on the farm, you sent me a picture of how you had added them to our tree. I had not laughed that hard in a very long time.

We all miss you and your crazy ideas.

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More needs to be done to help people with mental health concerns. Stronger support of our professional health system is necessary so we can help people like Jayden - those brave enough to seek help. Tragically, Jayden took his life after being released from hospital twice in one day.

He was overlooked in an overwhelmed system which is not made for modern society mental health. With this project, we hope to raise awareness around mental wellbeing and help reduce the stigma.

#YouCanTalk



GUIDELINES

WANTING TO PAINT A TREE?

Here are some recommendations before you get started...

DO I NEED PERMISSION?

If the tree is on council or shire property you will need to request permission for a permit or written consent before painting.

As above, if the tree is on private land you will need permission of the land owner before painting.

Please do not paint trees in national or protected reserve parks.

WHAT TYPE OF TREE?

We have chosen to paint dead trees in alignment with the story behind the [original blue tree](#), and not as a symbol of those lost.

We are very cautious of the natural habitat and wildlife and therefore strongly advise against painting living trees.

WHAT TYPE OF PAINT?

With our natural habitat and wildlife in mind we recommend you use non toxic paints.

There are a range of products online and in-store. Please consult your local hardware store for up to date recommendations and the best advice.

CAN'T PAINT A TREE?

If our project has touched you but you would rather not paint a tree, you can always donate to help us spread our message.

[DONATE](#)

SAFETY WHEN PAINTING

Please ensure all safety measures and precautions are taken when painting.

We recommend only painting trees from ground level to reduce any risk of injury. If you use a ladder- please have one person for stabilisation and supervision of safety (spotter). We recommend using a paint roller stick extension to reach higher trees whilst feet remain on ground level.

If you plan on painting a large tree (above ground level) please consult a professional to ensure all equipment and machinery involved is being used correctly.

We advise against painting trees close to roads or on roadsides.

We believe very strongly in safe practices and do not urge individuals to paint trees if unsafe in any way.

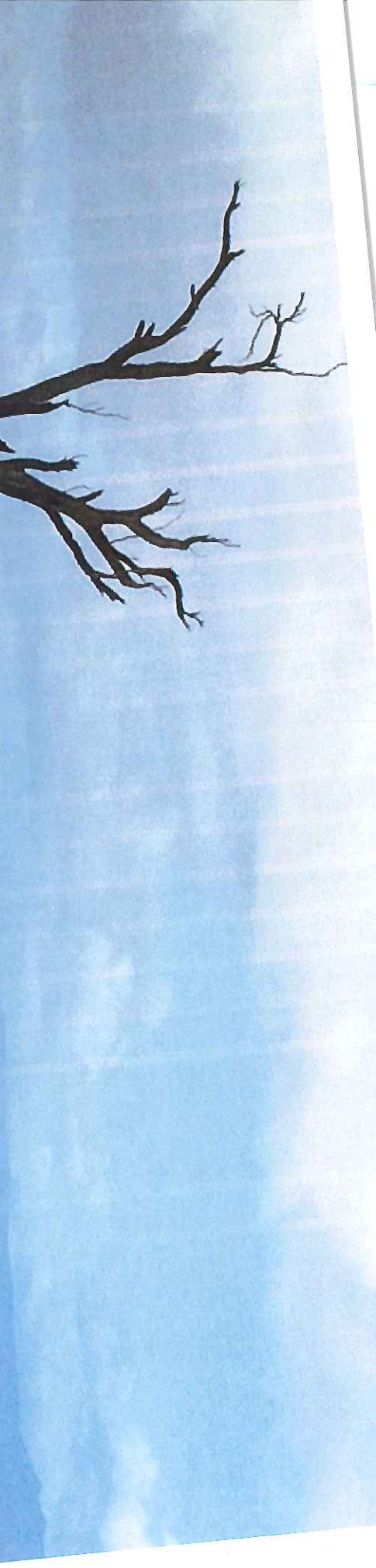
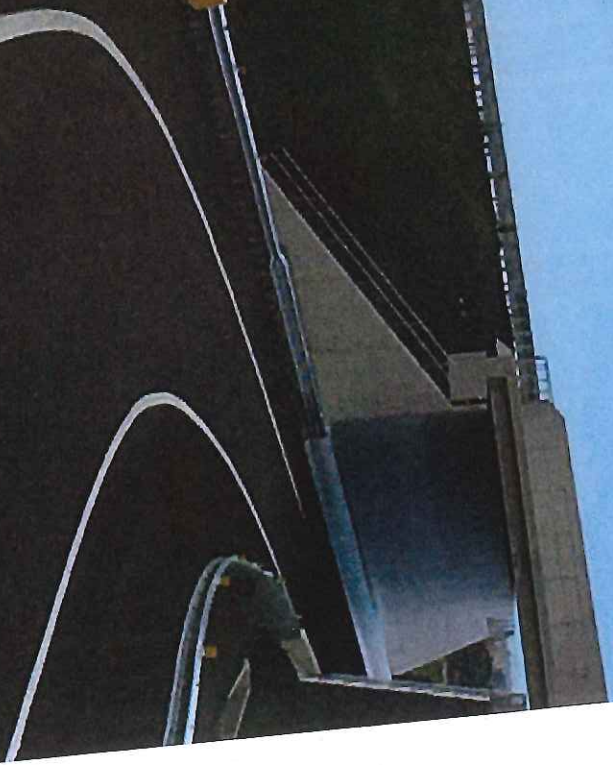
WHAT ARE THE ALTERNATIVES?

If you don't have a suitable tree and still want to be involved, you can get creative...

Spray paint some old branches and place them in a vase/pot. Paint a cushion to use as a 'talking tree'. Weld a metal sculpture and paint it or maybe frame a photo of someone else's blue tree.

The options are endless and we appreciate any way you choose to become involved with our project.

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Macquarie Road Bridge, Pisa River

Engineering Assessment Report

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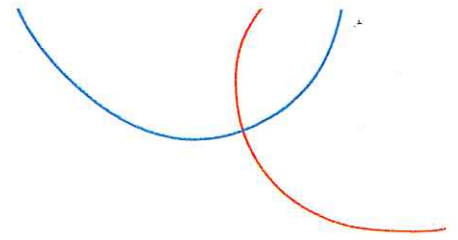


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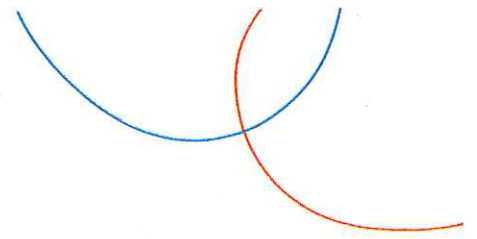
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Appendix A — Concept Design Drawings

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1. Introduction

1.1 Project Details

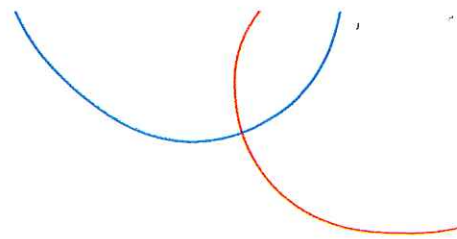
On behalf of Northern Midlands Council, Pitt & Sherry has been requested to undertake the following work for the Pisa River Bridge on Macquarie Road;

- An engineering assessment to confirm the key issues/concerns with the existing structure
- Development of a concept design and produce concept design drawings for a replacement bridge.

As outlined by Northern Midlands Council, the concept design is required to address the following criteria:

- A cost-effective design
- High degree of constructability
- Durable and easily maintained
- Matches the existing horizontal road alignment, with raising the vertical alignment across the bridge if possible
- Increased bridge width to accommodate two lanes of traffic
- Meets current design standards for road and bridge design

This report addresses the requirements of this brief.



2. Engineering Assessment of Existing Bridge

2.1 Existing Bridge Description

Pisa River Bridge is on Macquarie Road, approximately 10km south of Cressy in Northern Tasmania. The bridge is approximately 200m west of the intersection of Macquarie Rd and Delmont Road.

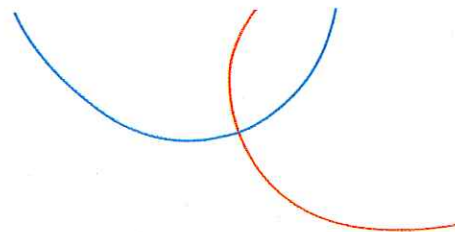
The bridge is a single span approximately 11.8m long, and 4.8m overall width (reducing to 4.2m between barriers), which accommodates one traffic lane. It is approximately 1.8m from deck level to the river invert.

The existing bridge deck was constructed in 2002, and comprises a series of precast concrete beams that have been post-tensioned together. The deck also has concrete kerbs and a w-beam barrier. The barriers extend 9m onto the approaches with non-compliant BCTA terminals. An asphalt overlay has been provided to the bridge.

The concrete abutments were re-used during the 2002 superstructure replacement, and are estimated to have been constructed between the 1960's and the 1980's. They are of concrete wall construction of unknown reinforcement details and unknown footing details. Small concrete wingwalls have also been re-used.



Photo 1 – View of Existing Bridge at Deck Level



2.2 Traffic Data

Traffic data has been obtained from the Northern Midlands Council for Macquarie Road and is presented below.

AADT	Commercial Vehicles	Year of Data
470	10.0%	2016

2.3 Existing Bridge Design Loading

No drawings for the existing bridge superstructure can be found, however given the date of construction (2002), it is likely that the bridge was design to the Australian Bridge Design Code (1992), which pre-dates the current Australian Standard AS5100:2017. As a result, the design loading for the superstructure is expected to be T44, which is a lesser loading than SM1600 loading to which current bridges are designed.

No drawings for the bridge substructure could also be found. As a result the design loading for the abutment substructure is expected to be designed for MS18 vehicle loads, which is a lesser loading than both T44 and SM1600 loading.

2.4 Existing Alignment

The horizontal geometry of the road approaches is good, with straight approaches to the bridge in both directions.

With respect to the vertical alignment, the bridge itself is located at the bottom of a vertical sag curve, however the key concern with respect to the vertical alignment is on the western approach. Vehicles approaching from the west travel over a vertical crest curve approximately 150m before the bridge, meaning visibility of the bridge does not occur until the vehicle is very close to the bridge, leaving little time for the vehicle to react and adjust to a narrowing of the road width at the bridge.

The photo below attempts to demonstrate the lack of sight distance available. The photo is taken approximately 200m from the bridge from eye level of a typical passenger vehicle. The photo shows that the bridge is not visible at this distance.

The risk is increased because this rural road is signposted at 100km/hr, as is typical for rural roads in the area. Vehicles are likely to be travelling at this speed due to the straight alignment of the road, and the fact that the Macquarie Road is typically 5.5m to 6.0m wide and accommodates two lanes of traffic.

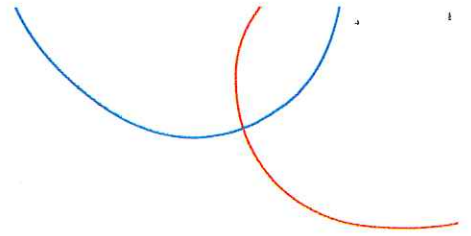


Photo 2 – Lack of Bridge visibility on western approach

2.5 Bridge Width

The current bridge width between barriers is 4.2m, which is less than the preferred single lane width of 4.5m, and substantially less than the preferred double lane width of 7.2m. Heavy vehicles and agricultural machinery regularly use the bridge. The photo below demonstrates the narrowness of the bridge.



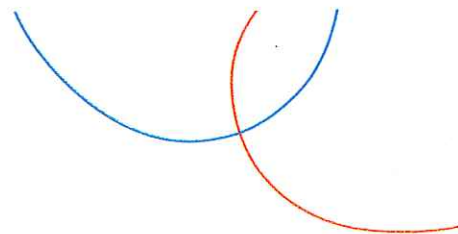


Photo 3 – View showing narrowness during passage of a heavy vehicle

Approximately 1km further west along Macquarie Road, the Lake River bridge was replaced in 2016, and was upgraded from a single lane bridge to a new, dual lane bridge 7.2m wide as per the photo below. There is a concern that some road users travelling west along Macquarie Road will not be expecting a narrow, single lane bridge so soon after traversing this new dual lane bridge, which will increase the risk of an accident occurring.



Photo 4 – View of the new 2-lane Lake River bridge constructed 900m to the west of Pisa Bridge

2.6 Bridge Barriers

The above risks with respect to sight distance and bridge width are exacerbated by the poor quality bridge barriers that have been installed on the Pisa River bridge and the approaches.

The bridge barriers have been impacted several times and remain damaged. The approach barriers are non compliant, only 9m long BCTA terminals, and would do little to redirect an errant vehicle in the event of a significant impact. Some of the timber posts supporting the BCTA terminals have failed as shown in the photo below.

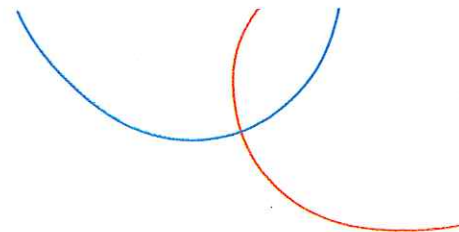


Photo 5 – View of poor condition barriers

2.7 Summary of Existing Bridge Assessment

In summary, the existing structure has three main issues of concern:

1. The existing structure width. This is easily most concerning aspect of the bridge, particularly for road users approaching from the west. These road users travel across a new 2-lane bridge approximately 900m to the west, then rise over a crest curve to be within 150m of a much narrower single lane bridge, with limited stopping distance and time to react.
2. The load rating of the existing structure. The existing deck is designed for T44 loads, which is less than the current desirable loading requirement. Furthermore, the existing abutments, which are estimated to be 40 to 60 years old, are likely to be designed for the even lighter MS18 design vehicle.
3. The existing barriers on the approaches and bridge are in poor condition, do not comply with current standards and are at increased risk of being impacted due to the narrow bridge width and lack of sight distance discussed above.



3. Concept Bridge Design

Concept Design Drawings for the proposed replacement bridge are provided in Appendix A.

3.1 Replacement versus Widening

Before details of a replacement structure are discussed, it should be noted that consideration was given to widening the existing structure.

In this case, widening of the existing structure is not considered practical or cost effective for the following reasons:

- History has shown that the cost of widening bridges does not provide the savings that are often expected, due to the extra time taken trying to match into an existing bridge.
- Widening is made more difficult when the existing bridge drawings aren't available, which is the case with this bridge.
- The bridge deck is post-tensioned together, and in some cases it can be difficult to remove the post-tensioning grouted in place to enable the deck to be widened.
- The existing abutments are only wide enough to accommodate a single lane bridge, and would also need to be widened in addition to the bridge deck. This will substantially increase the cost of the widening option.
- Widening of existing abutments can be problematic, as it is difficult to match the stiffness of the existing abutment with the new abutment extension, particularly when the founding conditions of the existing abutments are unknown. As a result, differential settlement can often occur, causing cracking at the interface of new and existing abutments.

Therefore a replacement bridge is considered the most appropriate option, and details of the concept design are discussed below.

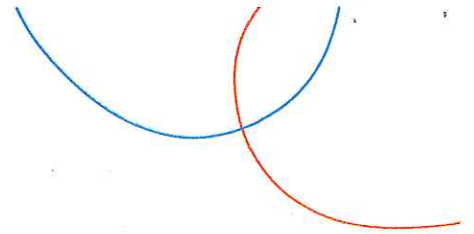
3.2 Road Alignment

The horizontal geometry of the road approaches is good, and keeping the road on its current alignment is preferred. However this means that a temporary road closure is likely, unless a bypass is constructed. After discussions with Council, a temporary bypass is not preferred as the bypass construction would significantly affect adjacent landowners, as the bypass would need to be constructed on their land, and likely require the removal of a significant length of hawthorn hedges. Therefore temporary road closure is preferred, but this should be as short as possible.

With respect to the vertical alignment, the bridge is located at the bottom of a vertical sag curve, and could benefit from raising the level of the bridge. However given the likely time constraints of road closure during construction, the amount of road raising will probably need to be limited to approximately 100mm.

Roadworks will be required for approximately 20m on each approach to marry in the new bridge width of 7.2m to the existing road width of 5.8m (nom). Similarly, this 20m transition will also be used to accommodate any raising of the vertical road level along the bridge.

The vertical crest curve issue 200m to the west of the bridge is outside the scope of this assessment, but consideration should be given by Council to addressing this issue and improving sight lines to the bridge. Having said this, the risk



associated with this issue decreases significantly if a new, two lane bridge is installed.

3.3 Design Loading

As per current bridge design practices, the new bridge deck and abutments would be designed for SM1600 design loading in accordance with AS5100.2 to improve the load carrying capacity of the bridge and bring it up to meet current standards.

3.4 Hydrology and Hydraulics

No hydraulic study has been undertaken for the bridge, and Council have no evidence the bridge has ever been overtopped. Nevertheless, the new bridge will be an improvement on the existing bridge hydraulic capacity for the following reasons:

- The bridge length will be increased from 11.8m to 14.0m overall length.
- The bridge deck level will be raised by approximately 100mm. Given that the new beam depth is expected to be the same as the existing beams, this will provide an additional 100mm vertical clearance below the bridge.
- An existing disused pier is still partially in place below the bridge, and this will be removed to further increase the hydraulic capacity.

3.5 Geotechnical

No geotechnical investigation has been carried out by Pitt & Sherry at the Pisa River Bridge and the ground conditions are unknown. However the area has no sign of protruding bedrock, and is located on an alluvial plain. As a result, no high level rock is expected to be found at the site, and piles are likely to be driven to provide sufficient capacity for the bridge. The length of the required piles is unknown.

The newly constructed Lake River bridge, 900m to the west of this bridge, was also constructed on piles, indicating this is the likely construction method.

3.6 Concept Design Details

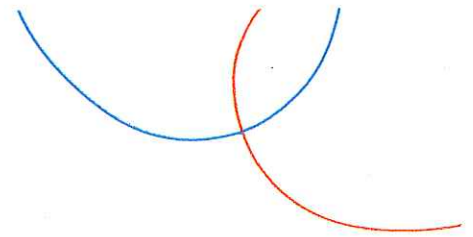
3.6.1 Beam

The superstructure is expected to be a single span 14m long, and will comprise a series of prestressed concrete beams, which are transversely post-tensioned together to form a single cohesive deck.

3.6.2 Barriers

An assessment of the required barrier performance level has been carried out in accordance with Appendix A of AS5100.1. This has indicated that a low performance level barrier will be required for this bridge.

The concept design has included the provision of a w-beam barrier along the bridge, transitioning to a 6m approach barrier, and then a compliant TL-3 end terminal. The approximate total length of barrier on each approach barrier will be 21m.



3.6.3 Bearings and Joints

Each beam is supported on elastomeric bearing pads at both the abutments. Provision for access to bearing pads should be considered in the final design. No joints are expected to be required.

3.6.4 Abutments

The proposed abutments should be full height concrete abutments with wingwalls. Full height walls reduce the risk of scour and damage during flood events. Scour rock protection shall be provided to the abutments and wingwalls as per DSG specifications.

3.6.5 Footings

No geotechnical investigation has been undertaken, however based on the limited available evidence, it is expected that piles will be the most suitable form of footing at this site. The bridge will likely require 6 piles, 3 at each abutment.

3.7 Durability

In accordance with AS5100.1, the following design lives are nominated for bridge elements. The design should address the implications of durability on the design life of the bridge.

- Superstructure design life of 100 years
- Substructure design life of 100 years
- Traffic barrier design life of 50 years
- All other elements – design life of 100 years

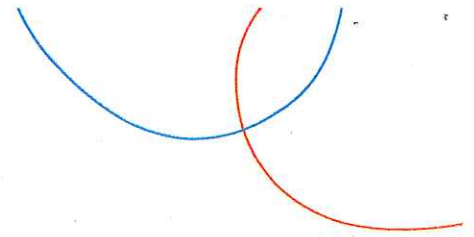
The exposure classification of concrete bridge elements and the required concrete covers and compressive strengths as per AS5100.5. The site does not generally constitute an aggressive environment however there are a number of measures that may be considered during subsequent design stages to increase the durability of the structure. These include the use of higher-grade concrete, alternative concrete mixes, concrete admixtures and protective coatings among others.

To ensure durability of the entire structure, it is necessary for elements that may potentially have relatively short service lives (such as joints and bearings) to be designed with provision for inspection, maintenance and replacement.

3.8 Constructability

The proposed concept design is considered a relatively straightforward bridge to construct.

Consideration should be given to the craneage requirements for lifting and placing the new beams, and provision for a level pad for the operation of the piling rig may be necessary, to allow traffic to pass while piling occurs. Also consideration needs to be given to power lines overhead when erecting beams. No other services were identified on site, however this would need to be confirmed with a DBYD.



3.9 Demolition

The existing concrete bridge will require some time for demolition, particularly if the post tensioning bars are grouted in place and cannot be easily removed. 1-2 days should be allowed during the road closure for this work. The existing abutments, and the remainder of a disused pier, should be removed to maximise the hydraulic capacity of the new bridge.

A plan will need to be developed which allows the safe demolition of the existing bridge prior to opening of the new bridge to traffic. The demolition will need to ensure that no damage is done to the new bridge and that water quality is maintained throughout. Disturbed ground should be remediated to return to its natural state.

3.10 Road Closure

Based on the above information, it is expected that a 3-4 day road closure would be required to replace this bridge. This assumes that piling works would generally be undertaken under traffic in the preceding days.

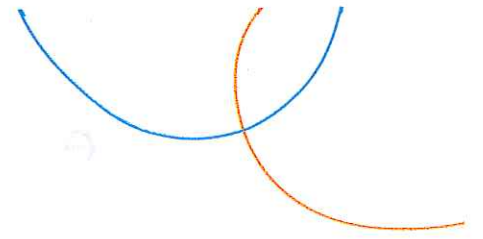
Community acceptance of a detour being in place for 3-4 days would need to be confirmed with Council.

4. Recommendations

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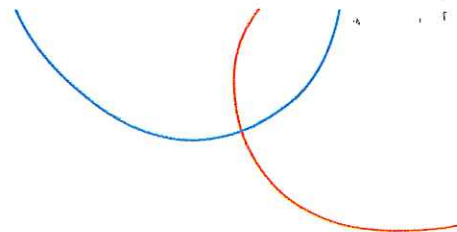
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3. The existing barriers on the approaches and bridge are in poor condition, do not comply with current standards and are at increased risk of being impacted due to the narrow bridge width and lack of sight distance discussed above.

The new bridge, as described in section 3 above, will address each of the above issues and provide a much improved and safer crossing of the Pisa River for the next 100 years. Furthermore, the works will compliment the nearby Lake River Bridge replacement works that were completed in 2016.



Concept Design Drawings

Appendix A



Macquarie Road Bridge, Pisa River

Concept Design Report

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NORTHERN MIDLANDS COUNCIL

REPORT TO: COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON 11 FEBRUARY 2002

FROM: LORRAINE GREEN, MANAGER ECONOMIC & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY CHAPLAINCY PROPOSAL

DATE: 29 JANUARY 2002

RECOMMENDATION:

That the Council appoint Mr Steve Cloudsdale, as a Volunteer of Council, to the position of Community Chaplain for a twelve-month period effective 18 February 2002, with the position to be reviewed at the end of the twelve-month period.

1 BACKGROUND

A Public Rally was held in Longford on 15 October 2001 to discuss concerns about public safety and crime and to develop strategies for addressing these concerns. The appointment of a Special Committee of Council to develop a Community Safety Plan was one of the key strategies identified.

The Special Committee, named the Community Safety Committee, provided a report to Council in December 2001 on short-term actions which are desirable for early implementation. Council accepted the report and requested the implementation of the actions proposed.

One of the actions proposed was the establishment of the voluntary part-time Community Chaplain position as outlined in the submission made by the Longford Baptist Church: "*A possible strategy to help troubled families.*"

The submission outlined the role of the Community Chaplain as:

1. Determining who are the families of the young people causing trouble.
2. Befriending these troubled families and earning their trust, where possible.
3. Accessing resources and advocating on behalf of these troubled families as needed, including referral to relevant services and agencies.
4. Offering guidance, role modelling, mentoring and/or pastoral support to these troubled families as appropriate, on a non-sectarian basis
5. Liaising with professional and volunteer personnel working within the Longford community.
6. Reporting to the Manager Economic and Community Development.

The advantages of the Council providing recognition of the Community Chaplain were given as:

- Providing the Community Chaplain with greater access to networking with appropriate government and non-government agencies, and
- Providing greater legitimacy for the position in the wider community, thus increasing the likelihood of troubled families welcoming his contact with them.

2 STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS

The *Local Government Act 1993*, sets out the functions and powers of Councils. Section 20(1)(e) states:

"To provide for the health, safety and welfare of the community."

Council's responsibility has been recognised in the recently adopted Strategic Plan. One of the strategies under the Social (Human) Services section of the Economic and Community Development Unit is to :

"Prepare a Community Safety Plan for Longford and other communities where the need arises."

3 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The Community Chaplain will serve as a Volunteer of Council. The Chaplain will predominantly work in the community, with an office base at the Longford Baptist Church. He may occasionally seek access to the Council meeting room.

The only costs to Council will be in terms of the printing of a small number of business cards and a minimal amount of administrative support eg. photocopying. The Chaplain will be covered by the Council's Insurance Scheme when acting within the scope of the agreed duties for and on the behalf of the Council.

4 RISK ISSUES

4.1. Inappropriate referrals to the Community Chaplain

The potential exists for this service to be viewed as the panacea for all issues relating to youth in the Longford community, with community members and agencies making referrals of young people they perceive as exhibiting unacceptable behaviours for "Council to sort out."

It needs to be clearly articulated from the commencement of the service, that it is:

- a community chaplaincy service for the small number of families in Longford of young people causing trouble within the community
- working collaboratively with other services assisting troubled families eg. the Police, Schools, Community Health Services, not replacing these services

The nature of the service deems a high-profile launch inappropriate. It is proposed that promotion of the service occurs in a low-key, sensitive manner through local media options.

4.2. Role blurring

Mr Cloudsdale is a Chaplain with the Longford Baptist Church and this role has many similarities with the role he will fulfil when working as the Council's voluntary Community Chaplain. It is important for accountability and insurance purposes to clearly articulate the

business activities Mr Cloudsdale will perform that are approved and controlled by Council.

Civic Mutual, Council's insurer, has recently produced a paper that addresses issues relating to volunteers and their status with Council. The paper included a new Council Volunteer Registration Form which ensures all relevant details are addressed in order to clarify the business performed by the volunteer that the Council is endorsing.

This form will be completed with regard to the position. Further, Mr Cloudsdale will be required to regularly report to Council's Manager Economic and Community Development on his activities under the Council's mandate.

5 COMMUNITY CONSULTATION

The Community Safety Committee comprises representatives from a broad cross-section of the Longford community, including a number of key community organisations. Following the development of the draft short-term actions in November 2001, committee members canvassed the views of the individuals and groups they represent with regard to the actions proposed.

The Community Chaplaincy proposal was included in the draft short-term actions. The proposal received unanimous support and was thus included in the final report to Council.

6 RECOMMENDATION

That the Council appoint Mr Steve Cloudsdale, as a Volunteer of Council, to the position of Community Chaplain for a twelve month period effective 18 February 2002, with the position to be reviewed at the end of the twelve period.

050/02 COMMUNITY CHAPLAINCY PROPOSAL

A Public Rally was held in Longford on 15 October 2001 to discuss concerns about public safety and crime and to develop strategies for addressing these concerns. The appointment of a Special Committee of Council to develop a Community Safety Plan was one of the key strategies identified.

The Special Committee, named the Community Safety Committee, provided a report to Council in December 2001 on short term actions which are desirable for early implementation. Council accepted the report and requested the implementation of the actions proposed.

One of the actions proposed was the establishment of the voluntary part-time Community Chaplain position as outlined in the submission made by the Longford Baptist Church: "*A possible strategy to help troubled families.*"

The submission outlined the role of the Community Chaplain as:

- “1. Determining who are the families of the young people causing trouble.
2. Befriending these troubled families and earning their trust, where possible.
3. Accessing resources and advocating on behalf of these troubled families as needed, including referral to relevant services and agencies.
4. Offering guidance, role modelling, mentoring and/or pastoral support to these troubled families as appropriate, on a non-sectarian basis
5. Liaising with professional and volunteer personnel working within the Longford community.
6. Reporting to the Manager Economic and Community Development.”

The advantages of the Council providing recognition of the Community Chaplain were given as:

“

- Providing the Community Chaplain with greater access to networking with appropriate government and non-government agencies, and
- Providing greater legitimacy for the position in the wider community, thus increasing the likelihood of troubled families welcoming his contact with them. “

The Community Chaplain would serve as a Volunteer of Council. The Chaplain would be covered by the Council's Insurance Scheme when acting within the scope of the agreed duties for and on the behalf of the Council.

Cr Chugg/Cr Pitt

That this issue be discussed.

Carried

Cr Barnes/Cr Pitt

That the Council appoint Mr Steve Cloudsdale, as a Volunteer of Council, to the position of Community Chaplain for a twelve month period effective 18 February 2002, with the position to be reviewed at the end of the twelve-month period.

Tania Gaby

From: Lorraine Green
Sent: Wednesday, 27 March 2002 16:43
To: Tania Gaby
Subject: FW: Community Chaplain's report for March 2002

Hi Lorraine. Here is an offering that may provide you with some early info to give to others, as appropriate. Sorry it is slow coming.

Since starting this role in mid-Feb, I can report on several aspects:

- I have some **contact with parents** from 2 families who I would describe as being from our target group. As one would expect, the family circumstances are anything but settled. The behaviour of their teenagers reflects an absence of consistent parental role-modelling.
- I have generally been **networking at a grass-roots level**; raising the profile of Community Chaplain with a growing number of relevant services/agencies, and assessing local resources.
- A role that has opened up for me which is extremely complementary is that of **Chaplain at Launceston College**. This is an interim, part-time role, functioning as part of the College *Student Support Services*. Many young people aged 15-18 yrs from the greater Longford area attend Launceston College. I will be **working closely with their Social Worker & Guidance Staff to identify students with social difficulties**. As appropriate, and as the opportunity presents, I will be able to make home visits with a view to being available to the wider family.
- **Youth Justice Services (Dept of Child, Youth & Family Support)** have referred a couple of young offenders from Longford in order to work on meaningful community-based projects. Through the ongoing supervisory process, there is the potential to offer positive **mentoring** and **role-modelling** over an extensive period. I am presently coordinating this, and see their participation in the development of a **Community Garden & Community Workshop** as an exciting step, involving a growing number of volunteers from the wider community.
- **Support Groups** for parents are being developed. A **men's breakfast club** has started which has the potential to encourage self-help and support among fathers of troubled teenagers. The role of fathers and their influence at home is most relevant to problem families.
- **Parenting Course:** An excellent course for building family relationships and parenting skills will be offered in Longford. **"Enjoying Families"** is a series of **Home Improvements** sponsored by Fusion. It is hoped to run this at Riverlands in second term.
- **Business cards** have been most useful. Thanks!
- A **Publicity leaflet** is in the pipeline. I'll make this available to agencies etc, as well as letterbox select areas after I return from holidays later in April. This will help raise the profile of Community Chaplain, and specifically the Council's initiative.

I'll be interstate on annual leave from April 2nd through to 23rd inclusive, so will pick up the role with fresh vigour on my return. I will look out for interesting ideas on the mainland.

Warm Regards,
Steve Cloudsdale

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**NMBA Notes for Meeting
NMBA and Northern Midlands Council
WEDNESDAY, 3 JUNE 2020 AT 3.30PM**

**Agenda Item 2.1 NORTHERN MIDLANDS BUSINESS DIGITAL INNOVATION PROGRAM
PROPOSAL**

NMBA Comments:

The NMBA discussion paper on 24 April 2020, proposed a mechanism whereby funds could be applied exclusively to advertising on print, radio, TV and online, to push customers to Northern Midlands Businesses.

This arrangement also catered to the diverse online presence of local businesses as follows:

- If the business did not have a website, a landing page would be provided at no cost with customers directed to visit, call or email the business
- If the business has a website, the marketing would direct customers to that website
- If the business had a website but no ecommerce, an online shopfront of up to 20 products would be provided at no cost

The intention was to provide a Northern Midlands online presence where all businesses could be included, and not alienated, and with every dollar of funding going to advertising, rather than development, subscriptions or other costs.

The aim was also to be able to deliver this activity within a 3-week timeframe, rather than extended periods of delay prior to realising its benefits.

NMBA agrees with comments in the Agenda that government-related services for digital empowerment should be promoted, which NMBA has consistently done.

However, NMBA does not agree with the recommendation in the Agenda that Council should "actively promote" particular private marketing companies to deliver online services to Northern Midlands businesses to build their websites for the obvious reasons of risk and perceived conflict, even if there was a rigorous preferred supplier evaluation and selection process.

NMBA also feels that a simplistic approach of providing sums of money to businesses or referring them to third party development agencies, would not add sufficient value to those businesses, does not produce immediate results, and would be difficult to measure the actual benefits.

Call a Local: The inclusion of the NM Courier "Call a Local" series of features, which was initiated and managed by NMBA, is not directly relevant to the agenda item of digital empowerment. However, NMBA is happy to either continue with these features using its own funds as planned, or for Council to assist NMBA in the funding of these, or for Council to take over the program, in which case NMBA will focus on other initiatives.

Agenda item 2.2 OPPORTUNITY TO PROMOTE THE NORTHERN MIDLANDS IN THE "IF LOCATIONS GUIDE"

if.com.au is an Australian website for film content professionals. Its focus is on industry news and upcoming productions

The advertising media kit for the Guide claims the organisation is "Australia's largest and most trusted screen brand". IF produces a digital and printed magazine which costs a subscription of approximately \$50 per year

The "IF Locations Guide" is being produced by publishers "Government News" under the IF Australia branding. "Government News" is a publishing house that makes its revenue from advertising in its production of a variety of government-related special guides and publications

The IF Locations Guide media kit describes that a \$3000 ex GST investment will provide a 2-page advertorial, with distribution to 2500 film industry people "domestically and abroad" plus 50 copies for each Council or region that advertises.

IF expects the guide to be printed in July or August with distribution taking place in August or September 2020.

NMBA's comment on this agenda item is that it is difficult to imagine that a single inclusion of Northern Midlands advertorial in this guide would result in any direct expressions of interest in the region from film production companies, let alone investment.

NMBA recommends that at the very least there should be due diligence conducted on the validity and value for money from this expense through clear advice from government organisations such as Screen Tasmania and Film Australia, which both have a strong understanding of effective channels for promoting filming locations to the industry.

In addition, NMBA comments that this spending should not take place without a fully thought-out Northern Midlands film policy, including the development of clear benefits statements for the region, nominated contacts, local incentives, streamlining of permits, and other film-friendly policy.

Obtaining benefit from the proposed investment is high risk, with very long lead times to produce any results as production schedules typically take years to finalise.

As an alternative, NMBA suggests these funds be invested in something more immediate and tactical for the benefit of local businesses, such as a social media or Google campaign. This pay-per-click or pay-per-lead-conversion approach could be launched immediately and be guaranteed thousands of hits of additional traffic to local businesses for a set investment amount.

Agenda item 2.3 NORTHERN MIDLANDS BUSINESS ASSOCIATION PANDEMIC SUPPORT PACKAGE

NMBA Comments:

In April, 2020, NMBA wrote to Council advising that it did not have sufficient funds to deliver much-needed business support relating to Covid 19, on top of its existing activities.

NMBA followed up with a proposal indicating the types of activities it could foresee at the time to assist businesses during the pandemic.

In response, Council approved and developed a consultancy agreement with NMBA to provide additional support of \$2330 per month for an initial 3 months, with the potential option to extend by an additional 3 months.

NMBA's comment is that it has delivered much more in terms of Covid 19 business recovery activities than indicated in its initial request for support, with clear and measurable benefits for local businesses, and so there should be no question of NMBA underperforming or any reasonable justification of having the existing support funding discontinued.

Evidence countering the claim of non-performance, is provided in the following extract and status updates of some of these NMBA activities, with several weeks of activity still remaining in the current support period:

14/4

- Follow up by phone & email Karen Rees Dept State Growth chamber funding grant
- Respond email Senator Chandler
- Respond phone & email Rebecca White MP
- Check enews recipients x 6 stakeholders

15/4

- Attend teleconference with Minister Courtney
- Write and submit Chamber grant funding application

17/4

- Respond & add to database, email from Tasmanian Tourism stakeholders
- Receive & respond email from Mary Knowles
- Receive & respond NBNC Co email
- Follow up, NM Courier Call a Local

21/4

- Register, attend & email followup national Covid rural recovery webinar
- Phone & email followup Karen Rees, chamber grant funding
- Register, write user instructions, and setup Zoom for Board videoconferencing

22/4

- Provide one on one Zoom test and assistance to Board members
- Follow up email NM Courier Call a Local
- Consult Simon Clark re NMBA qualifying for JobKeeper
- Attend National Regional Recovery teleconference

23/4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Follow up email, Karen Rees, chamber grant funding & update Board & NM Courier • Email, Covid web issues, ATO • Email, prompting NM Council to respond to LCAT Covid programs • Email, suggestions for changes to TCCI letter to Premier • Email Lobbying TCCI CEO on NMBA Releasing the Brakes report & Covid recovery & advise Chair and Council
24/4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Attend onsite meeting re Shop Tasmania Covid proposal • Write NM Council Digital Empowerment white paper
28/8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Email response re Digital Empowerment
29/4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Additional written input to proposed TCCI letter to Premier & email brief to Board • Respond phone call Rebecca White MP on Covid legislation & email report to Board • Attend TCCI Covid teleconference • Finalise and NMBA as signatory, TCCI letter to Premier • Contact TCCI suggestion cancellation of letter to Premier
30/4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Email proposal first ideas of Covid recovery registration & support and industry task force
1/5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Write update & followup NMC digital support funding • Respond Brand Tasmania buy local program
8/5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Produce NMBA Covid activity for NMC and Board • Prepare and send enews to members
11/5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Report to Board on state and council special funding applications • Execute state government funding deed • Obtain and respond government Road to Recovery plan • Attend Minister's teleconference
12/5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Letter response, offer of support from Senator Chandler • Written & verbal update to NMC on NMBA Covid requested by Ian • Meeting, kick off recovery feature in NM Courier
14/5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written reply & update to Mary Knowles re NMBA Covid recovery activities x 2 • Complete development, content and launch NMBA website 3 step recovery section. Finalise arrangements with Van Diemen Project, setup processes and web registration system, produce enews to promote, update report to Board, advise & lobby government stakeholders • Action Covid recovery process for Richard Duncan Fencing
15/5	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respond NMBA weekly collaboration meeting with NMC

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Respond NM Courier on recovery feature • Respond NMC re feedback on Covid enews • Quality check on Covid recovery services from Van Diemen Project • Action Covid recovery process for Wildes Antiques • Action Covid recovery process for Annie's Takeaway
<p>18/5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Proposal to Board on NM Courier NMBA recovery feature and follow up • Report and communication to Board and NMC on Covid recovery process • Action Covid recovery process for D & I Heath trading as Ivy on Glenelg • Action Covid recovery process for Agribusiness Tasmania • Follow up Des re Council pandemic meetings & NMBA participation • Phone meeting NM Courier • Prepare and send enews to members
<p>19/5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brief and options paper for Board re NM Courier NMBA features
<p>20/5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Action Covid recovery process for Just Imagine Youth Drama School • Action Covid recovery process for Lake Leather • Advise Board via email on grant and funding amounts • Action Covid recovery process for Health Revival Longford
<p>21/5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receive email and respond with lobbying Dept State Growth
<p>24/5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Written brief to NM Courier on NMBA feature & advise Board
<p>26/5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update Covid areas of NMBA website • Prepare and send enews to members • Action Covid recovery process for Man O Ross Hotel • Action Covid recovery process for Des Chugg Tyres • Action Covid recovery process for Tasmanian Wool Centre • Action Covid recovery process for Avoca Berrie Delights [The Cow Shed Avoca] • Follow up Des NMC re NMBA involvement in Pandemic recovery • Action Covid recovery process for Nicole Hastings Photography

Data Acquisition and Management Project:

In addition to the above, in this same period, NMBA has secured senior UTAS student resources to conduct a comprehensive data gathering exercise on all Northern Midlands businesses, which will make general, as well as Covid communications, more targeted and universal and also provide a valuable database for NMBA which will be shared with Council. This will resolve a long-standing issue faced by NMBA and Council and which is currently the top item on the NMBA strategy.

Most Recent NMBA Covid Activity Update:

The most recent update on this NMBA activity was included in the following email report:

2 June updates and statistics on NMBA website Covid 3-step recovery

1/ FYI, NMBA has just published a 2 June 2020 update to its 3-step Covid recovery website content.

The last update was 28 May.

The new update includes the following:

- Shifting the emphasis of safety plans from “must” to “should” based on new (somewhat confusing) policy from WorkSafe Tasmania
- A new service of covid safety visits from Worksafe Tasmania
- Access to free printable posters, floor markers, etc for businesses making their premises Covid safety compliant
- Advice on how to find the many events, webinars, and individual information for specific industries such as tourism and retail. It would be impossible, overwhelming, and confusing for us to send bulletins with all the detail on every activity, online event, and news update from every organisation, so we are listing the best sources of these for each business to go to the ones most appropriate to them

The NMBA 3 step Covid recovery webpage has had 270 **unique visitors** since Mid-May. We need to do more to get the word out, so anything you can do would be hugely valuable.

An enews highlighting these updates and the NMBA Covid recovery feature in last week's Courier will be in another enews going out today or tomorrow.

2/ One-on-one business recovery and safety sessions. We now have 20 businesses who have registered who are now receiving free, expert, one-on-one consulting on Covid safety and how to recover their businesses. Feedback on the professionalism and quality of the service has been excellent, but I will be contacting all businesses to make sure they are happy with the service.

These local businesses are:

- Longford Riverside Caravan Park (confirmed plan complete)
- RL & LG Young Agricultural Services
- Brickendon Estate
- Poatina Chalet
- The Tiers Tea Lounge
- Dancezone
- Ben Lomond Snow Sports
- Nicole Hastings Photography
- Avoca Berrie Delights [The Cow Shed Avoca]

- Tasmanian Wool Centre
- Des Chugg Tyres
- Man O Ross Hotel
- Health Revival Longford
- Lake Leather
- Just Imagine Youth Drama School
- Agribusiness Tasmania
- D & I Heath trading as Ivy on Glenelg
- Annie's Takeaway
- Wildes Antiques
- Duncan Fencing

3/ People reading NMBA enews:

Since there was interest in my last update on people who had read the last NMBA enews, an update on last Friday's enews is that 234 people not only received but opened the NMBA enews email. These people are listed below. I have also included the "Opens & Forwards" which indicates the number of times each person either re-read the email and/or the number of people they forwarded it on to:

Email Address

**Opens &
Forwards**



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CONSULTANCY AGREEMENT

1. PARTIES

Northern Midlands Council, 13 Smith Street Longford TAS 7301
ABN 70 695 934 223
(‘Council’)

Northern Midlands Business Association, P.O. Box 118 Perth TAS 7300
ABN 47 433 857 215
(‘Contractor’)

2. THE PROJECT

The project will enable the Contractor to extend hours of service provision in response to increased demand from local businesses for support, communication and information during the coronavirus pandemic.

3. TASKS

The Contractor key tasks are to:

- Provide at least weekly email bulletins that condense information received from all levels of government and agencies, and prioritises the information most relevant to Northern Midlands businesses
- Create and maintain the currency of a special coronavirus page on the NMBA website as a means of responding to enquiries and requests for support from Northern Midlands businesses
- Develop and implement a range of programs to support Northern Midlands businesses during the coronavirus pandemic
- Participate in weekly Ministerial teleconferences with the state’s chambers of commerce to provide input to the development of initiatives and programs to support businesses during the coronavirus pandemic, and to provide advice on the progress of the initiatives and programs from the perspective of Northern Midlands businesses.

4. TIME FRAME

The Agreement starts 1 April 2020 and ends 30 June 2020.

5. OUTCOME

The Contractor will provide Council with a report of progress against each of the key tasks at the midway of the agreement: 8 May 2020, and at the completion of the agreement: by 3 July 2020.

6. PAYMENT SCHEDULE

The agreed fee for the consultancy is \$ 7,000 + GST

Council will make three payments.

Payment 1: upon signing of Agreement \$ 2,330 + GST

Payment 2: upon receipt of midway report \$ 2,330 + GST

Payment 3: upon receipt of final report \$ 2,340 + GST

The Contractor will submit a tax invoice to activate each payment.

7. CONSULTANCY AGREEMENT SIGNATORIES

7 April 2020



IAN GONNION, CHAIR
NORTHERN MIDLANDS BUSINESS ASSN

DATE



DES JENNINGS, GENERAL MANAGER
NORTHERN MIDLANDS COUNCIL

7/4/2020

DATE



P.O. Box 118 Perth Tasmania 7300
Email: contactus@nmba.asn.au

12 May 2020

Des Jennings
General Manager
Northern Midlands Council
Smith Street
LONGFORD TASMANIA 7301

Dear Des,

This letter is to provide the first of three reports to Northern Midlands Council on NMBA fulfillment of the Consultancy Agreement signed on 7 April 2020, to support local businesses relating to the Coronavirus.

Activities to provide this support to today's date, are:

1/ Produce and distribute four separate electronic information bulletins received by more than 600 businesses, on:

- "Northern Midlands information on government support and stimulus packages"
- "Updated Northern Midlands business access for Covid-19 support and stimulus packages"
- "Buy Local, safety and updated support programs"
- "Guide to preparing for business recovery"

2/ Participation and written submissions representing Northern Midlands on the weekly Tasmanian Chamber Alliance teleconferences

3/ Participation and written submissions to the Minister and Advisors on the fortnightly Ministerial Coronavirus business support teleworkshops

4/ Submission of a proposal, adopted by the Tasmanian government, for a specific regional business support fund

5/ Collating and distributing wide-ranging information, policies and updates from Local, State, and Federal Government, received on a continual basis

6/ Referring local businesses to the specific information or support resources they need to address their particular needs and issues

7/ Setup and coordinate NMBA Board of Management remote operation and Board meetings via videoconferencing

8/ Establishing and supporting the Northern Midlands Courier 'call a local' series of newspaper features

9/ Meetings and written proposal relating to NMC digital online business support initiative

10/ Input to community support and homeless strategy

11/ Input to Brand Tasmania 'buy something Tasmanian' initiative

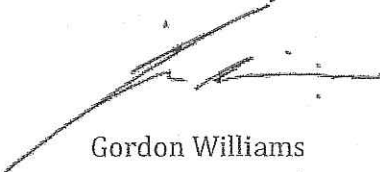
12/ Participation in Sustainable Economic Growth in Regional Australia (SEGRA) teleconferences on Covid-19 business support strategy

Current Activity:

As this is a 3-month program, current and upcoming activity includes continuation of the regular bulletins, a special Covid recovery section on the NMBA website, and working with Alison Andrews on a funded recovery edition of the Courier, following on from the Call a Local campaign that NMBA initiated via Board member Dennis Betts. There is also a project to reach out to all businesses to ask them what they specifically need to help them in Covid-19 recovery and compliance.

The Northern Midlands Business Association again thanks Northern Midlands Council for this additional support during the Coronavirus period.

Yours sincerely



Gordon Williams
Executive, Northern Midlands Business Association

Lorraine Green

From: Gordon Williams <gordon.williams@nmba.asn.au>
Sent: Tuesday, 12 May 2020 4:35 PM
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Subject: Re Business covid recovery
Attachments: NMBA Covid update to NMC updated 12 May 2020.pdf

Hi Lorraine

Ian asked me to call you to chat about what NMBA has been doing about Covid recovery to make sure we are working in concert with your role as Coordinator for Council.

Attached is the first what will be 3 monthly reports from last Friday to Des and Mary on what NMBA has been doing, which includes four bulletins to all registered businesses (over 600) specifically on Covid-19 guidance. I have updated this first monthly report with a section on current and upcoming work over what is a 3 month program.

These bulletins have been about providing and directing people to the correct (and constantly changing) information on government sites and well as the hotline phone number that we have negotiated with TCCI to provide tailored guidance at no cost to NM businesses.

The bulletin to businesses sent last Friday was all about local, state, and federal government recovery programs and providing the resources for businesses to develop their recovery and compliance programs.

Following on from the attached report, the current month will see continuation of the regular bulletins, a special Covid recovery section on the NMBA website which is under development, and working with Alison Andrews on a funded recovery edition of the Courier, following on from the Call a Local campaign that NMBA initiated via Board member Dennis Betts.

I apologise that I have assumed you were across this activity, and was unaware of your role as Covid Recovery Coordinator, and I think your personal approach to visiting businesses is fantastic and beyond the scope of what NMBA can do.

As we chatted on the phone, let's work together much more closely so that businesses get clear and consistent support and communication from both NMBA and Council.

Thanks and kind regards

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From: Lorraine Green <lorraine.green@nmc.tas.gov.au>

Sent: Tuesday, 12 May 2020 3:47 PM

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Subject: Uni student resource project

Greetings

Just touching base to let you know that in my role as Council's Recovery Coordinator I'm in the process of contacting northern businesses to find out how they are faring, what is 'keeping them awake at night' re their business, and how their planning is going towards reopening/reinstating their business, including offering assistance with the preparation of their COVID-19 Safety Plan as required by WorkSafe TAS.

I'm also collaborating with Alison Andrews to build on the 'Call a Local' campaign.

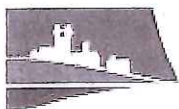
Kind regards
Lorraine

Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, our offices will be temporarily closed to the public effective from 5pm on the 26th March 2020 until further notice.

Our Customer Service team can be contacted by phone, post, via our website or email at council@nmc.tas.gov.au

Our priority is to keep our community, including staff, ratepayers and residents safe and to minimise the spread of COVID-19.

Lorraine Green



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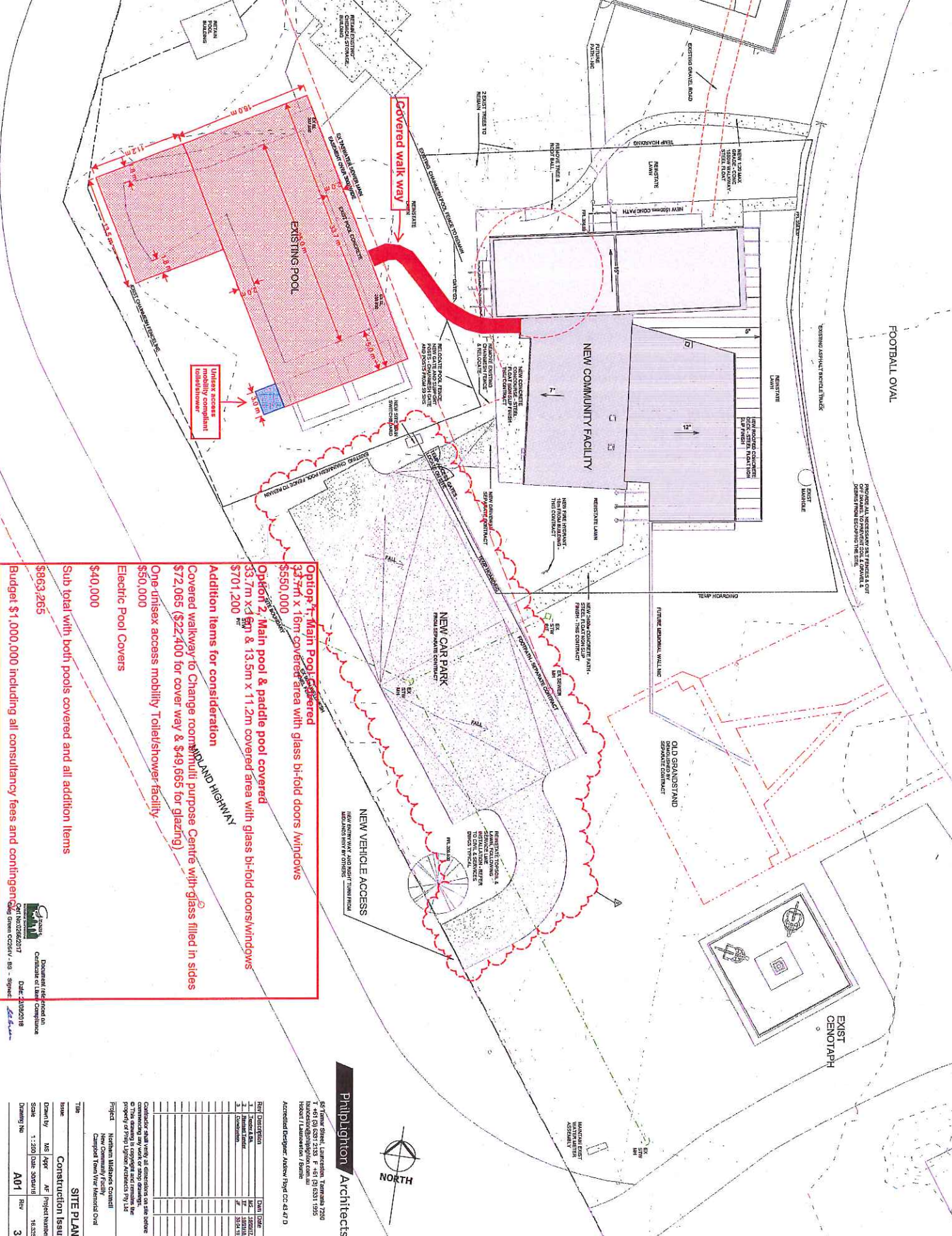
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1 SITE PLAN
1:200
MIDLAND HIGHWAY



Option 1 - Main Pool Covered
33.7m x 16m covered area with glass bi-fold doors/windows
\$550,000

Option 2 - Main pool & paddle pool covered
33.7m x 4.6m & 13.5m x 11.2m covered area with glass bi-fold doors/windows
\$701,200

Additional items for consideration
Covered walkway to Change room/multi purpose Centre with glass filled in sides
\$72,065 (\$22,400 for cover way & \$49,665 for glazing)
One unisex access mobility Toilet/shower facility
Electric Pool Covers
\$40,000

Sub total with both pools covered and all addition items
\$863,265

Budget \$1,000,000 including all consultancy fees and contingencies

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