

Additional Information

Ordinary Meeting

Thursday, 27 April 2023

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Related Report / Additional Information Request

Meeting:	Ordinary Meeting	Date:	27 April 2023
Requesting Councillor:	Councillor Suarez		
Item:	8.1 Financial Performance Report March 2023		
Circulation	Monday 24 April 2023		
Officer (title):	Coordinator Financial Services	Approving GE (title):	Group Executive Business Performance

In response to a question raised by Councillor Suarez, please note the following additional information for your consideration.

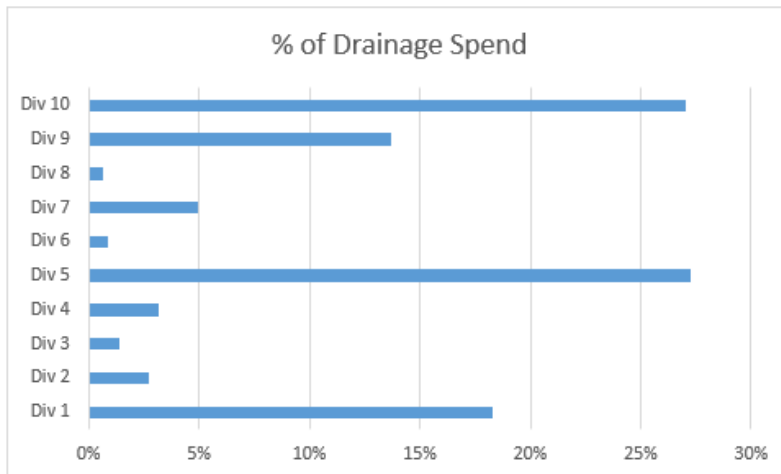
Question:

Is it possible to get a map by division on the unexpected spending on drainage and unsealed roads?

Response:

Council's drainage expenditure is currently tracking over the expected budget YTD. The additional expenditure relates to increased services required on table drains in divisions 1, 5, 9 and 10 as well as an increase in contractor expenses. A portion of the works relates to rectifying asset issues relating to the February – May 2022 floods. Council's QRA team is currently reviewing the works for potential recoupment of costs from QRA.

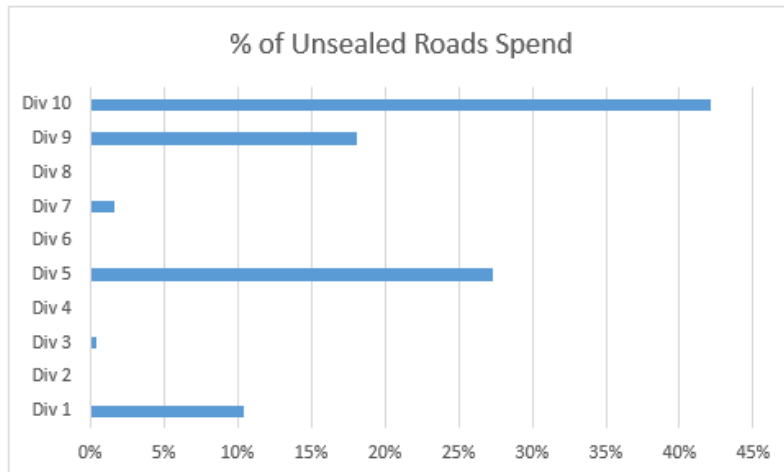
The graph below highlights the total expenditure for drainage across Council's divisions.





Similarly, Council's unsealed gravel roads has experienced additional expenditure due to rectification works relating to the February – May 2022 floods. The use of external materials has also had an impact on expenditure due to the increasing cost of materials.

The below graph outlines the total expenditure for unsealed roads across Council's divisions.



Related Report / Additional Information Request

Meeting:	Ordinary Meeting	Date:	27 April 2023
Requesting Councillor:	Cr Cox and Cr Baberowski		
Item:	8.2 S.S. Dicky Wreck – Public Safety Risk Management		
Circulation	Monday 24 April 2023		
Officer (title):	Manager, Environmental Operations	Approving GE (title):	Group Executive Liveability and Natural Assets

In response to questions raised by Councillor Cox, Councillor Baberowski and Cr Johnston please note the following additional information for your consideration.

Question:

- Cr Cox - can the seven criteria for cultural significance please be circulated to Councillors

Response:

The concept of cultural significance used in Australian heritage practice and legislation is based on the principles in the Australian International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS) Charter for the Conservation of Places of Cultural Significance, also known as the Burra Charter. Article 1.2 encompasses all of the cultural values and meanings that might be recognised in a place. Cultural significance is the sum of the qualities or values that a place has, including the five values: Aesthetic, Historic, Scientific, Social, and Spiritual. See also https://australia.icomos.org/wp-content/uploads/Practice-Note_Understanding-and-assessing-cultural-significance.pdf

Different states and territories interpret these principles and values differently in their legislation. In Queensland (*Queensland Heritage Act 1992*) it is defined as:

Cultural heritage significance, of a place or feature of a place, means its aesthetic, architectural, historical, scientific, social or other significance to the present generation or past or future generations.

Criterion are also applied when considering significance:

- a) the place is important in demonstrating the evolution or pattern of Queensland's history;*
- b) the place demonstrates rare, uncommon or endangered aspects of Queensland's cultural heritage;*
- c) the place has potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of Queensland's history;*
- d) the place is important in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a particular class of cultural places;*
- e) the place is important because of its aesthetic significance;*
- f) the place is important in demonstrating a high degree of creative or technical achievement at a particular period;*
- g) the place has a strong or special association with a particular community or cultural group for social, cultural or spiritual reasons;*
- h) the place has a special association with the life or work of a particular person, group or organisation of importance in Queensland's history.*



SS Dicky Archaeological Management Planning Documentation, Heritage Impact Assessment (Cosmos Archaeology, May 2015, page 46), states that in addition to the principles in the Burra Charter, they considered the Australasian Institute for Maritime Archaeology and Queensland Government guidelines. They developed a combined set of significance criteria, as follows: Aesthetic, Archaeological, Architectural (in the case of the SS Dicky this means structural elements), Historic, Interpretive, Scientific, Social, Technical.

Question:

- Cr Baberowski - Can we see the citation on what the state sees as the cultural significance

Response:

The Australasian Underwater Cultural Heritage Database has the following listing for the SS Dicky: <http://www.environment.gov.au/shipwreck/public/wreck/wreck.do?key=7973>

The State will also look to the Sunshine Coast Planning Scheme 2014, *SC6.10 Planning scheme policy for Heritage and character areas overlay code (local heritage places and character areas list)*, updated 24 August 2020, which follows the State's criteria above. An extract from the listing for the SS Dicky Shipwreck (DBH1) is as follows (for full details <https://heritage.sunshinecoast.qld.gov.au/about/heritage-lists> and download the list):

- A. *The place is important in demonstrating the evolution or pattern of the region's history.*

The SS Dicky Shipwreck is important in demonstrating the evolution of the Sunshine Coast Council area's history. The shipwreck illustrates the dangers faced by the shipping industry in the late 19th century when the vessel was lost due to a navigation error and cyclonic weather conditions.

- C. *The place has potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the region's history.*

The SS Dicky Shipwreck has the potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the Sunshine Coast Council area's history, in particular information about coastal trading ships operating in the late 19th century.

- G. *The place has a strong or special association with a particular community or cultural group for social, cultural or spiritual reasons important to the region.*

The SS Dicky Shipwreck has a strong and special association with the local community underlined by the fact that the foreshore where the vessel stranded was named Dicky Beach. The shipwreck has been an important feature for well over a century and the community connections are documented in a film and song based on memories and stories published at the time the exposed parts of the vessel were removed from the beach in 2015.

It is likely the State would also consider the previous studies by Cosmos Archaeology, commissioned by Council, including SS Dicky Archaeological Management Planning Documentation: Conservation Management Plan (Cosmos Archaeology, May 2015); Heritage Impact Assessment (Cosmos Archaeology, May 2015); and the Wreck Interpretation Plan (Cosmos Archaeology and 3D Projects, April 2015).



Question:

- Cr Cox - can we please contact the community members that were part of the previous task force and let them know about the report

Response:

The Coastal, Constructed Water Bodies and Planning team have identified the members from the 2013 SS Dicky Task Force.

A council officer emailed the report from the Ordinary Meeting to all past Task Force members (where contact details still exist) on 19 April 2023.

Question:

- Cr Johnston – ensure Kabi Kabi have been consulted.

Response:

Representatives from the Kabi Kabi Aboriginal Corporation will be notified through Council's First Nations Partnerships team as part of the broader community consultation process, following outcomes of the Ordinary Meeting and direction from Council.