

MAYOR'S MESSAGE...

Breaking Down The Barriers

Early Christmas week before becoming absorbed by all the civic events of School Graduations, Christmas lunches and Carols by Candlelight; I went to the Post Office to buy my Christmas stamps for this year's cards. The friendly lady behind the counter, remarked "it's good to see that someone still writes Christmas Cards"! We then had a discussion about how we still hand write a card and send, in some cases the only correspondence for the year – but a tradition we value.

Then similarly at the Carols by Candle Light remarked what interest that the community maintains in these events, despite the annual media remarks about various institutions throughout the Country that are looking to observe "Political Correctness" and replacing the familiar tunes with something supposedly more acceptable in 2016. I read of a Sydney School not allowing the carol *We wish you a Merry Christmas* to be sung but in its place – *We wish you a Happy Holiday*. Reality being, we wouldn't be having holidays if we were not observing Christmas.

The more functions that I attend, whether it be a School Graduation, a community group Christmas party or the Carols by Candle Light, our community seems to be very enthusiastic about maintaining traditions, yet look to adapting those traditions to current expectations. Many of the floats in our parades reflected the modern interpretations of our Christmas traditions and it was warming to see!

Similarly our community infrastructure is evolving to observe our heritage; the traditions associated with why we live where we do; why we holiday



Port Hughes boat ramp working party members Bill Clarke and Tom Chapman and District Council of the Copper Coast CEO Peter Harder were on hand to watch the Copper Coast Sea Rescue boat launch as the first user after staff removed the access barrier at the new lanes with Sea Rescue members John Bolton, Julius Lorincz, Peter Jamieson and Phil Hedger on Friday, December 23.

Photo courtesy YP Country Times

in the Copper Coast; but at the same time accommodate the needs and expectations of current times. I appreciate and am reminded constantly that some of these ventures are seen by some as a waste of money, a waste of effort or simply not needed; but at the same time see the excitement; the enthusiasm; the enabling that this infrastructure investment is providing.

The need to improve the boat launching facilities at Port Hughes has been a topic of discussion for more than six years. The boating industry; the recreational and professional fishers; the tourism industry; and even the emergency service groups such as Sea Rescue had been calling for something to be

done about the Port Hughes boat ramp and facilities. The process from working party discussions through to construction has been tedious; at times delicate; frustrating; exasperating and also at times a departure from reality. Yet persistence; compromise and good planning have enabled this work to be undertaken, with barriers now down and boats able to utilise the expanded launch facilities with deeper waters. This will provide a safer facility for its users; be an enabler for the tourism industry and I am confident will provide some additional employment opportunities.

If our working party and Infrastructure team had not been prepared to consider and

appreciate the work of our forefathers; listen to local knowledge; while accepting advancements in design and construction techniques – the barriers would still be in place. This same scenario could be paralleled with many of the other infrastructure works that are highlighted throughout this edition of the Copper Post.

Then we can also acknowledge the many successes of our schools from both the students and teacher's perspective over the past year. We are fortunate that the Copper Coast can boast schools that are providing our students with a high level of education that mirrors or in some cases surpasses those of the city.

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There have again been some high achievers from our year 11 and 12 classes and both the students and those who have been their teachers should really feel rewarded and proud. I am confident that in time we will learn that many of these young people will go on to be leaders in our community or portray successes in the future in their chosen fields and careers.

But again the barriers that once existed between education opportunities in regional communities compared to the city have been broken down. No longer does a student need to leave the Copper Coast to be afforded a good level of secondary education, it is at their doorstep. However, I believe that we need to strive to gain opportunities around a variety of tertiary education options being deliverable in the Copper Coast. Recently I was miffed as to why our conventional universities are offering such courses as a Masters in Agriculture from a campus in metropolitan Adelaide. Surely such a course could be deliverable in an agricultural heartland and what better place than the Copper Coast! I can't accept the perceived obstacles to such a venture, we need to look at a wider picture and approach the concept with how it can happen rather than be confronted with why it can't.

It is this approach by local Kadina Memorial School Principal Dean Angus who was recently recognised as the state's top leadership category in the SA Excellence in Public Education Awards. His leadership style involves a proactive approach, where he puts in place plans; doesn't distance himself from his students and staff (where I have been constantly amazed when he can recognise a student by name in such a large school community); and had involved himself and the school with the wider community.

Dean Angus played an integral part in the success of gaining funding for the redevelopment of the Copper Coast Sports and Leisure Centre. His school; although he will be taking on a wider Regional Directorship within the Department for part



Kadina Memorial School principal Dean Angus celebrates his SA Excellence in Public Teaching Leadership Award win with students yesterday (Monday, October 17). Back: Charlie McKay, Izak May, Tyler Murray, Blake Merritt; middle: Billy Harris, Ava Mashford, Isobel Larcombe, Lily Prior; front: Mia Grillet, Tara Stack, Dean, Imogen Cunningham, Eliza Dolphin.

Photo courtesy YP Country Times

of next year, will utilise the facilities because of its co- location, on a regular basis. The new stadium will provide an auditorium where the whole school can congregate as one. His proactive "non-silo" approach enabled the breaking of barriers that will provide a community facility and shared by the school for not only tomorrow but for several generations.

As we now engage with a New Year, and a range of good intentioned New Year's Resolutions we need to remember and appreciate our past while looking with

confidence to a prosperous future – and become engaged with what our wonderful community has to offer. I often recall the famous phrase by the late US President John F Kennedy: "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country". If we ask our community to look at 2017 with this in mind, then we can ensure that the Copper Coast remains your lifestyle location of choice!

*Happy New Year!
Paul Thomas, Mayor*



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Wallaroo Office

5 John Terrace, Wallaroo SA 5556

Summer Reading @ Your Library

Whether you are lucky enough to holiday away or simply take some time out at home you can access resources from any library in South Australia for free! Your One Card gives you the opportunity to visit and borrow from any library in South Australia or reserve anything from the 4 million items available state wide to be delivered to your local library for you to collect.

Libraries are cool comfortable places to spend some time – so make sure you find time to visit and enjoy the services on offer.

Libraries still provide a wide range of collections for people to borrow including books, magazines, DVDs, CDs, games, toys and puzzles. However digital collections are also available for customers to download for free to their

personal devices without even having to visit the library.

Summer is a great time to catch up on your reading so Copper Coast Libraries offer a few incentives.

Please contact your library if you require further information.

School Holiday Activities available – check with your local library or visit www.coppercoast.sa.gov.au for

program details.

Summer Reading for Adults – check with your library staff for titles to read and enjoy!

Summer Reading for Kids – pick up a reading log and activity pack from Kadina or Wallaroo libraries.

Kids are encouraged to read 10 books and return their reading log to the library for an incentive prize!



Council Rate Payment Schedule

	Due by
3rd Quarter - Rate Notice posted 17th January 2017	1st March, 2017
4th Quarter - Rate Notice Posted 18th April 2017	1st June, 2017

Rates will be overdue if payment has not been received at the Council office by the due date. A fine of 2% and Interest will apply to the balance outstanding.

NB: Please allow up to 3-4 business days for BPay and other electronic banking transactions

2017 COUNCIL CALENDAR

February

- 8th - Council Development Assessment Panel (CDAP) meeting - 5.30 p.m., Town Hall Function Room, Kadina
- 8th - Council meeting - 7 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall, Kadina.
- 13th - Audit Committee meeting - 9.30 a.m., Copper Hill Meeting Room, Town Hall, Kadina

March

- 1st - Council meeting - 7 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall, Kadina.
- 8th - Council Development Assessment Panel (CDAP) meeting - 5.30 p.m., Town Hall Function Room, Kadina

April

- 5th - Council meeting - 7 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall, Kadina.
- 10th - Audit Committee meeting - Copper Hill Meeting Room, Town Hall, Kadina
- 12th - Council Development Assessment Panel (CDAP) meeting - 5.30 p.m., Town Hall Function Room, Kadina

Please note that changes to the above meetings will be published on Council's website along with other meeting dates. All public are welcome to attend these meetings.

Special meetings of Council may be called at other times throughout the year and will be added to the website as required.



MOONTA COMMUNITY WASTE MANAGEMENT SCHEME (CWMS)

A large section of the CWMS gravity network within North Moonta has been completed. Maria Court, James Place, Hooper Court and a small section of North Terrace are the only sections of gravity drain remaining within the entire project.

Connection crews have predominantly been focusing their efforts within the Moonta Bay areas between East Terrace and Marine Parade.

With the completion of property connections in areas of Moonta Bay, properties have become live alleviating some

historical issues. Additionally the completion of works in various areas have allowed for road resealing within sections of the Moonta CBD. Road reinstatement works were recently completed in December within Moonta Bay for both the sealed and unsealed sections of road.

It is Now Time to Connect for No Additional Application Fees

Remember that during the first 5 years of the project there are no additional application fees to connect and that the development of your land will be more flexible once you have connected as you will no longer need land quarantined for septs and soak areas.

How to Connect

- Check to see if your area is 'live' and ready to connect on the Council Website
- Download the application form online or visit a Council Office
- If you have any concerns or questions please contact the Council and speak to our Environmental Health Officer



PORT HUGHES BOAT RAMP

Improved weather has enabled a focus on the new six lane boat ramp with all concrete works, pile works and pontoon installation complete.

Councils contractor has developed a new methodology which allows the boat ramp to remain open at all times with no closures until completion.

There will be some minor inconveniences to boat users and all boat users will need to use the facility with care throughout construction however boats will be able to launch throughout the entire construction



PORT HUGHES CYCLEWAY

The next section of the Port Hughes cycleway project from Harrys Point Road through to Snell Avenue Port Hughes, was completed in early November. The last section of this project, connecting the new path to the Port Hughes foreshore, will be completed in 2017 scheduled around the Port Hughes boat ramp project.



ROAD RESEALING

Throughout December approximately 200,000m² of reseal works have been undertaken within the Copper Coast. One of the Copper Coasts key connecting roads, the Thrington Road had road upgrade and sealing works within November to the western section of the road from the Kadina-Cunliffe intersection through to North Yelta, totalling approximately 12kms. In addition to this section of road receiving a new two coat seal, sections of road have been milled, reshaped and stabilised, together with shoulders re-established, storm water upgraded and intersections improved. Of note with the intersection improvements will be the addition of rumble strips on both approaches at the Kadina-Cunliffe intersection. Line marking, including edge lines, together with some vegetation management and signage upgrades completed this project in December 2016.

The 3km section of Tickera Road from Ellis Road through to the Spencer Highway will receive similar works to the Thrington Road, scheduled for January-February 2017.



THRINGTON ROAD BEFORE



THRINGTON ROAD DURING



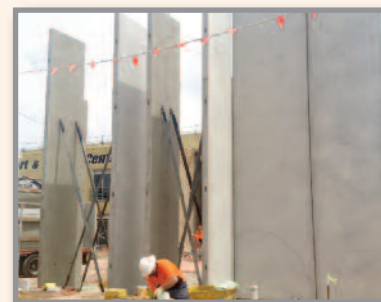
THRINGTON ROAD AFTER

COPPER COAST SPORT AND LEISURE CENTRE

The improved weather has allowed for increased activity within the site. Excavation, electrical and plumbing contractors have been prominent.

Concrete contractors have followed these various trades with the steel work and have started pouring the concrete footings. The completion of many of the footings has allowed for tilt up wall panels to be erected.

Roof cladding contractors started in December with upgrading the existing roof area of the remaining buildings.



KADINA CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT REDEVELOPMENT

Construction of stage 1 began on 21st of November 2016.

Stage 1 consists of stormwater pipework across the town centre and the upgrade of Frances Tce. This will prepare the town for stage 2 which will be implemented in 2017.

Stage 1 will pause from the 16th of December to the 11th of January to allow for the Christmas trading period. The aim is to have stage 1 completed in May 2017.

Residents are reminded that Kadina will be open for business during the construction period, weekly prizes will be available for shoppers in the redevelopment zone. For details visit a participating store in the Kadina CBD.



Are You Prepared for the HEAT This Summer?

Here are some simple things you can do to reduce the impact of extreme heat:

- **Stay Hydrated** – you should drink two to three litres of water a day even if you don't feel thirsty. Avoid "fizzy", alcoholic and caffeinated drinks and do not take salt tablets (unless instructed to by a doctor)
- **Dress For Summer** – lightweight, light coloured clothing reflects heat and sunlight and helps your body maintain a normal temperature
- **Check On Those At Risk** – visit at-risk individuals such as the sick and elderly at least twice a day and keep an eye on children. Watch for signs of heat-related illness
- **Minimise Sun Exposure** – keep out of the sun as much as possible. If you must be in the sun, wear a shirt, hat and sunglasses. Also make sure you wear sunscreen to prevent sunburn, which limits the body's ability to cope with heat
- **Prepare Your Home** – Prepare your home early. Service or replace your air conditioner BEFORE you need it. Curtains, awnings and blinds can also help to keep the home cool
- **Make Use Of Air Conditioning** – if you don't have air conditioning, make use of public facilities such as shopping centres, art galleries, cinemas or other air-conditioned buildings. Portable fans are also useful in drawing in cool air, or exhausting warm air from a room
- **Remember Your Pets** – pets can be particularly vulnerable to the heat. Make sure they have shade and plenty of cool water to last the day
- **Seek Medical Advice If Necessary** – for medical advice telephone Healthdirect Australia on 1800 022 222. For immediate medical assistance telephone 000

With global warming resulting in rising temperatures, extreme heat events, resulting in summer heatwaves will become more common and a part of life in Australia.

It is important that we prepare for heatwaves to ensure that we stay safe and well during these times.

THE GIFT OF GIVING



DCCC staff decided to make a donation of toys or non-perishable food in place of staff 2016 Kris Kringle. Donations were delivered by Personal Assistant Mandie Malone to The Salvation Army and Uniting Care Wesley

Council Continues to Support Our Youth



District Council of the Copper Coast 2016 Trainees: L-R Esther Mieglich, Rhyan Baker, Rhys Drewett and Greta Shields.

Council is continuing its current program of offering traineeships to our community. In 2017 this has been increased to five with the addition of an Information Technology Traineeship along with one in Administration with the aim to provide a Cert III in Local Government, one in our libraries undertaking a Cert III in Library and

Information Services and another two traineeships undertaking Cert II in Horticulture.

While these traineeships have no permanent position attached upon completion they do create an exciting opportunity for a young person within our area and a strong start to their careers.



Huge Capital Works Program

A number of key ideas from our community are now being implemented. This includes the Port Hughes boat ramp, the Wallaroo swimming enclosure, the Kadina CBD and the Copper Coast Sports and Leisure Centre. To check on their progress, the Elected Members completed a site visit in December. They were impressed with the progress of the projects and look forward to their completion in 2017.



Chat With The Mayor



Every Monday Mayor Paul Thomas has been meeting with Sonia Kisielecki of Gulf FM. It's been a positive segment where residents are kept up to date with

the latest information regarding their community.

Tune in to 89.3 Gulf FM at 8:30 Monday mornings to participate.



SOS Copper Coast - Suicide Prevention Network

SOS Copper Coast recently held their AGM and are looking forward to hosting their first event with the

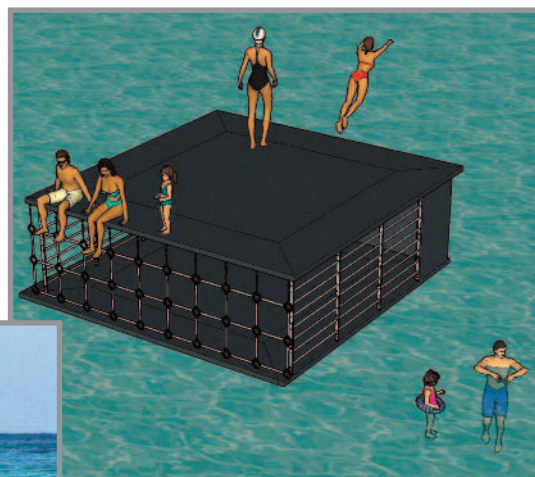
assistance of the Kadina Lions Club. 'Paddle for Life' Kayak Event is scheduled for Sunday March 12, 2017.

Wallaroo Swimming Enclosure

Throughout November all screw anchor installations, 96 in total, for the pontoon structure together with the piles for the gangway were completed. With the arrival of the pontoons, connection of these has commenced within the confines of the Wallaroo marina. The wave attenuators have been welded together on site and with the arrival of the swimming nets installation of the attenuators will commence in early December. The majority of the structural components for this project have arrived and throughout December installation will be undertaken and is scheduled for completion in January 2017, weather permitting.

Stage 1 is open and consists of new netting and a floating pontoon structure.

Stage 2 will get underway in the coming months and will include water activities. A number of people have volunteered to be involved in the stage 2 working group and we appreciate them offering their time to be involved in creating this important community asset.



Illustrations are of pontoons suitable for stage 2 which will get underway in the coming months.

Storm Damage

The Copper Coast will feel the effects of the two 2016 storm events for years to come. While the first round of repairs have been completed there are a number of coastal areas, such as south of the Port Hughes jetty that will need a large amount of reconstruction work over the next few budget cycles. This area along with parts of Moonta Bay will need to be protected by rock walls similar to the section built to the north of the Moonta Bay caravan park.

Council is also working with a number of private residents that are building their own rock walls. These walls will be constructed in a uniform manner to improve aesthetics and to reduce any risk to the community.

Other impacts from the storm included damage to beach access stairs, the Moonta Bay swimming enclosure, street furniture and coastal paths.



MOONTA BAY SWIMMING ENCLOSURE

Works to complete the storm damage will be completed in early February. Due to the amount of coastal damage, the marine experts have been inundated with work and we have had to wait in the queue to have the repair work completed.



Reseal Program

An area of road equal to 10 football fields has been resealed over the past few months. This included 12 km of the Thrington Road. This project has been well received by the community and was long overdue with everyone (Council staff included) happy that the funding was finally available for this project. The additional funds were allocated by Council in October from operational savings made during the 2015/16 financial year.

More resealing works will get underway in early 2017.

Can I Remove Native Vegetation?

Native vegetation in most parts of South Australia is protected by the Native Vegetation Act 1991. Native vegetation refers to any naturally occurring local plant species that is indigenous to South Australia, from small ground covers and native grasses to large trees and water plants. It also includes naturally occurring regrowth and in certain circumstances, dead trees.

Under South Australia's legislation, clearing or removing native vegetation must be avoided, minimised and/or offset. If clearing is unavoidable, you must seek the approval of the Native Vegetation Council or meet the requirements of the Native Vegetation Regulations 2003. The Native Vegetation Regulations allow certain clearance activities to be exempt from the Act. The types of activities that are exempt are set out in the Regulations. A guide to the Native Vegetation Regulations 2003 clarifies what is and isn't permissible

in relation to clearing native vegetation.

If you want to clear or remove native vegetation you need to comply with certain requirements (such as following guidelines) or apply for approval. You may need to seek approval or meet certain requirements to:

- cut down, burn, poison or remove native plants
- remove branches, limbs, stems or trunks
- slash understorey
- build a house or structure
- "tidy-up" an area of native plants
- change grazing practices
- carry out any other activity likely to cause damage to native vegetation.

Visit the Department of Environment's website (www.environment.sa.gov.au/native-vegetation) for the Guide to the Regulations, Guidelines, Application Forms and Fact Sheets, or call the Northern & Yorke Natural Resource Centre on 08 8841 3400



Starclub - Assisting Sports Clubs

Throughout 2016 the Lower North and Yorke Peninsula STARCLUB Field Officer Program has been assisting sports clubs to become more sustainable. After appointing a new officer in July and moving office to the District Council of the Copper Coast it has been an eventful year for the program. Despite the move the LNYP Officer will still service the same 4 councils, Wakefield, Yorke Peninsula, Copper Coast and Barunga West.

Congratulations to Wallaroo Golf Club and Port Broughton Golf Club who have completed the program and have been recognised by the Office for Recreation and Sport as a STARCLUB, the highest accolade a club can receive. Through the

program both clubs have developed an excellent environment for all current and future members to enjoy.

It is important for sports clubs to note that several grant opportunities open in early February. If you or your club are interested in applying then contact the STARCLUB Officer or check the Office for Recreation and Sport website for more details (ors.sa.gov.au). The available grants include the Female Facilities Program, Active Club Grants and the Community Recreation and Sport Facilities Program. A grant writing seminar will be held in January to provide hints and tips about creating a strong grant application.

2017 is bound to be another exciting

year with several big projects on the horizon. If your club has questions about grants or any other section of running a sporting club please contact the STARCLUB Field Officer –

Giles Ellis – 0427 081 144





Community Grants Morning Tea

Recipients of the District Council of the Copper Coast's community grants gathered to celebrate at a morning tea on Wednesday, November 9. Mayor Paul Thomas and Director of Corporate and Community Services Katrina Borlace hosted the event and representatives from almost all grant-winning organisations attended. More than \$84,000 was awarded to local sporting, recreation and community organisations through this year's grant scheme.

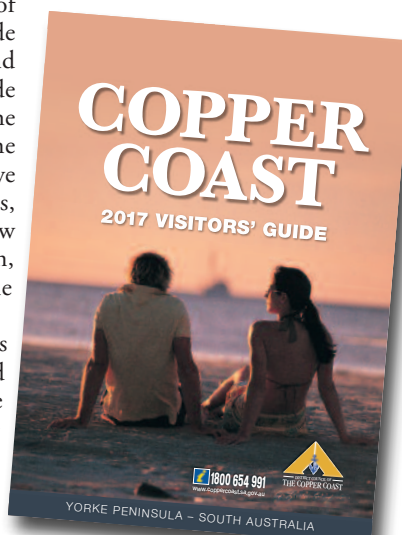
2017 COPPER COAST VISITORS GUIDE

The new issue of the Copper Coast Visitors' Guide is now available and includes lots of information about things to do to enjoy our Lifestyle Location of Choice.

An increased number of businesses in each town provide all of the services locals and tourists require and also provide us with great places to enjoy the special local produce of the region. It is exciting that we have a wide choice of hotels, restaurants and cafes that are now selling products that are grown, caught or manufactured in the Yorke Peninsula or Mid North.

The Copper Coast also has special facilities, attractions and events that attract many people to our region and also provide those of us lucky enough to live here with an abundance of

things to see and do. Visit the Copper Coast Visitor Information Centre for your free guide and helpful staff will direct you to the many things to do in the Copper Coast.



Proposed Changes to SA Food Regulations

A consultation process has been opened to review proposed changes to the SA Food Regulations, 2002, which include changing the maximum fee that can be charged by Councils for food safety inspections. Food business owners are encouraged to provide

submissions. Full detail of the consultation and the submission process can be found at www.sahealth.sa.gov.au/review/sandconsultation - Update of the Food Regulations 2002. Please note this consultation period closes on 24 February, 2017.

Kadina's CBD is undergoing a major redevelopment and the Kadina Chamber of Commerce members want everyone to know

KADINA IS OPEN FOR BUSINESS

DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO WIN \$150 EACH WEEK

To enter is simple:

- Shop at any businesses that are members of the Kadina Chamber of Commerce, look for the **SHOP&WIN** posters instore
- Supply your name and number – write on the back of your receipt, or on forms supplied by the shop
- Lodge it in the box in that shop
- Weekly winners are notified and published in YPCT
- Weekly prize is three \$50 vouchers to be spent at any Kadina Chamber of Commerce member

Financial Summary

The table is a summary of the audited financial results of Council for the past two years and the adopted budget for 2016-17. The operating surplus for 2015/16 was primarily due to the \$1,768,000 revision in the landfill provision account which was consequently recognised as income. There was a change in the provision for the reinstatement of the landfills due to the revised calculations and closure plans being near completion as discussed further on in this article. The provision is based on estimates provided by consultants and the final closure plans are still being negotiated with the relevant state authorities. The resultant liability will be reduced over a number of years yet to be determined in conjunction with the EPA.

The impact of this revision was offset however partially due to an increase in depreciation to recognise depreciation on amounts previously not depreciated as they were residual values on our roads. The AASB (Australian Accounting Standards Board) re-affirmed the definition of residual value as being the future sale price of an asset (emphasis on sale as a mandatory requirement). This meant that applying a residual value where no financial consideration is received for infrastructure assets such as "in-situ materials" for roads was an incorrect application under the Accounting Standards. This affected a number of Councils as they have been using residual value to recognise the value of materials salvaged in situ on reconstruction of roads, thereby acting as a proxy for the long life components of roads. The additional depreciation in the Statement of Comprehensive Income impacts the bottom line and with it the Operating surplus ratio.

There was no advance payment of the Commonwealth Financial Assistance grants in 2015/16. Advice received late in June 2015 advised however that the first two quarters of the 2015/16 payment would be paid as an advance payment on the 28th June 2015 and therefore recognised as income in last year's results.

Where do the funds come from?

Council receives some funding in grants from other Governments and raises some funds in user fees and charges, however about 71% of

revenue comes from the Council Rates.

The pie chart (below) outlines the areas in which Councils receive funds in a typical year.

How is the money spent?

Council provides many services to the community, some of which are legislated and others which are provided by choice. Many of our services are largely invisible (ie storm water management, community wastewater management schemes), but are definitely a necessary service provision.

Council's expenses represent the cost of providing these service to the community. Materials, contracts and other expenses made up 34% of the total operating expenditure of Council. Council Employees are its most valuable asset and provide the numerous services listed for the community at an operating cost of 26% of expenditure. Depreciation makes up 34% of the total operating expenditure. During 2013/14 Council increased the provision for the reinstatement of the Kadina & Moonta landfill sites and this correspondingly increased the Materials, contracts & other expenses component of expenditure by \$5.8 million. The provision (liability) was reviewed during 2015/16 and reduced by \$1,768,000 in 2015/16 as revised estimates have been received and closure plans being worked through with the EPA for finalisation. This reduction in the provision was recognised as "other income" during 2015/16.

Whether a service is a legislative requirement of Councils, or is provided by local choice, the Local Government Act requires that a Council is "responsive to the needs,

	2014-15 Actual \$'000	2015-16 Actual \$'000	2016-17 Budget \$'000
Revenue			
Rates	17,809	18,941	20,007
Statutory Charges	667	607	542
User Charges	2,665	2,648	2,884
Grants, subsidies and contributions	2,880	1,671	1,740
Investment income	247	302	110
Reimbursements	471	372	404
Other Income	438	2,205	418
Total Income	25,177	26,746	26,105
Expense			
Employee Costs	6,484	6,707	7,029
Materials, contracts & other expenses	8,889	8,885	10,720
Depreciation, amortisation & impairment	7,791	8,871	8,267
Finance costs	1,190	1,485	1,678
Total Expenses	24,354	25,948	27,694
Net Operating Surplus/(Deficit)	823	798	-1,589
Asset Disposal & Fair Value Adjustments	176	225	0
Amounts received specifically for new or upgraded assets	676	1,017	2,813
Physical resources received free of charge	405	130	0
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	2,080	2,170	1,224
Other Comprehensive Income			
Changes in revaluation surplus - infrastructure, property, plant & equipment	4,292	-33	0
Total Comprehensive Income	6,372	2,137	1,224

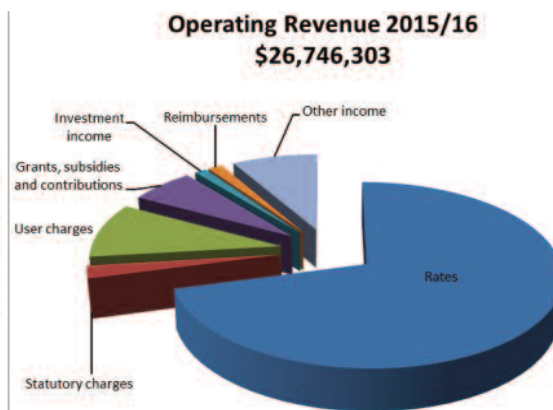
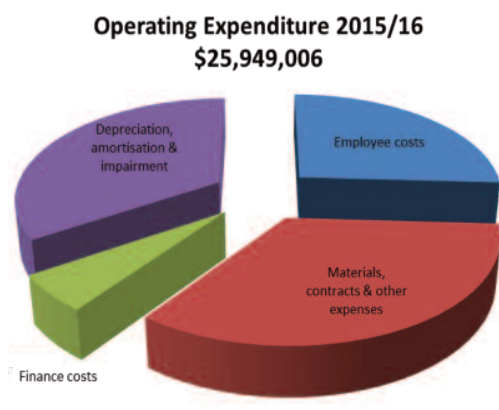
interests and aspirations of individuals and groups within its community..." and that it must "...seek to ensure that Council resources are used fairly..." (Section 8, (b) and (h)).

What assets does Council own?

When looking at the Council Balance Sheet the Council assets totalled \$285.1 million. This includes money that is owed to Council in the form of Rates and other services (Trade & other receivables), stock on hand (inventories) and for the large

proportion Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment.

Council's non current assets (Land & Improvements, Buildings and Structures) were revalued by Maloney Field Services in 2015 at fair value. Council's CWMS schemes were revalued by management as at 30 June 2015 at fair value and cost. Additions to these assets from this date have been measured at cost. One of the challenges facing Local Government today is finding the revenue required to maintain the large amount of community infrastructure under its care and control.



HOW TO BUILD COMMUNITY

TURN OFF YOUR TV
LEAVE YOUR HOUSE
KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOURS 🍃 GREET PEOPLE
LOOK UP WHEN YOU'RE WALKING
SIT ON YOUR VERANDAH 🌻 PLANT FLOWERS
USE YOUR LOCAL LIBRARY 🌱 PLAY TOGETHER
BUY FROM YOUR LOCAL BUSINESSES
SHARE WHAT YOU HAVE HELP A LOST DOG
TAKE CHILDREN TO THE PARK 🌻 HONOUR ELDERS
SUPPORT LOCAL SCHOOLS
FIX IT EVEN IF YOU DIDN'T BREAK IT
HOST A BBQ 🍴 GARDEN TOGETHER
PICK UP RUBBISH READ STORIES ALOUD
DANCE IN THE STREET
TALK TO THE POSTIE 📮
LISTEN TO THE BIRDS 🐦 PUT UP A SWING
HELP CARRY SOMETHING HEAVY
BARTER FOR YOUR GOODS
START A TRADITION 🌱 ASK A QUESTION
HIRE YOUNG PEOPLE FOR ODD JOBS
ORGANIZE A STREET PARTY
🍪 BAKE EXTRA AND SHARE
ASK FOR HELP WHEN YOU NEED IT
OPEN YOUR BLINDS SING TOGETHER
🎨 SHARE YOUR SKILLS
TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
TURN UP THE MUSIC 🎵 TURN DOWN THE MUSIC
LISTEN BEFORE YOU REACT TO ANGER
MEDIATE A CONFLICT SEEK TO UNDERSTAND
LEARN FROM NEW AND UNCOMFORTABLE ANGLES
KNOW THAT NO ONE IS SILENT THOUGH
MANY ARE NOT HEARD
🐟 WORK TO CHANGE THIS