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North East Community Plan

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MAYORAL MESSAGE

The only thing more satisfying than rolling out the community panels program back in 2015, is looking at the revised plans just a few years later and celebrating the achievements.

The community panels have been working hard and that real sense of 'getting things done' has led to bolder visions and locally-led decisions.

Council is also very happy to get input from the panels back into our processes, as it allows us to plan and better resource future needs. While Council can always do more, we know that every dollar that goes into a panel decision is a well-supported project that will deliver for your community.

So be encouraged and thank you for your hard work on behalf of our whole community. As you make your area a better place to live, you contribute to making Lismore a great regional city.



Isaac Smith

Mayor of Lismore

12 March 2018

INTRODUCTION

Lismore City Council resolved as part of the *Imagine Lismore 10 Year Plan 2013-2023*, to develop a Community Engagement and Partnership Program. This program sits under Imagine Lismore's Community Visions of 'an inclusive and aware community' and 'community participation in decision making'. The program is aimed at building upon and facilitating community engagement and partnering in placed based groups.

Through the program, Council has committed to assist local communities set a strategic direction and prioritise projects that will then be implemented in partnership with local community members, groups and other agencies. Working in partnership will help to strengthen communities to achieve their outcomes.

The community planning program is seen as a major mechanism for engagement of community members, leadership and volunteers and will help to achieve the vision for their local area and to enhance an ongoing sense of community ownership of local facilities and services.

VISION STATEMENT

The vision of the North East Area is to:

- Improve the health and well-being of our people and others by being a connected, compassionate and welcoming community.
- Further enhance our rural atmosphere and local character through maintaining and improving our natural and built environment.

ABOUT NORTH EAST AREA

Dorrourghby, Dunoon, Modanville, Numulgi, Tullera, Whian Whian, Woodlawn

Aboriginal History

Traditional Custodians

Australian Aboriginal culture is the oldest living continuous culture in the world. It is kept alive through language, art, dance, performance, sharing Dreaming stories and the protection of significant sites and objects.

At the time of the British invasion, the Bundjalung Nation consisted of more than 13 different tribes or dialect groups, each containing several clans or extended family groups. The Bundjalung Nation stretches from the northern banks of the Clarence River up to the Logan River in Queensland and west to the Great Dividing Range near Tenterfield and Stanthorpe.

European Arrival

The arrival of Europeans in the 1840s had a dramatic impact on the lives of Lismore's Aboriginal people. From the 1860s, their lands were cleared and fenced, forcing them to live in camps on the edge of town. Government reserves and stations were established, and in 1908, some of Lismore's camp dwellers were moved to Dunoon Aboriginal Reserve at Modanville where they could farm and live independently. With the planned conversion to a white-managed station in the 1920s, many residents began returning to the town camps. The Reserve and its school closed in 1929. Objections by white townspeople saw them moved in 1931 – from the camps in North Lismore to a new reserve at Tuncester, 7km away. The reserve was renamed 'Cubawee' by its residents, meaning 'place of full and plenty'. It was closed in 1964. Despite many obstacles, Lismore's Aboriginal people have retained their cultural heritage.

Renewal

Bundjalung 'lingo' is still spoken by local Aboriginal people and some families have maintained a continuous connection to Country. Bundjalung language and culture entered a period of renewal in the 1970s, with the growing national awareness of Aboriginal people's right to land and equality. The first major legislation which recognised land rights was enacted in 1976. The earlier policies of protection, followed by segregation and then assimilation, were replaced in the 1970s by those aimed at self-determination. As the Bundjalung people reasserted their identity and culture, they also formed their own organisations and institutions. The Ngulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council – which manages Nimbin Rocks

and the former Cubawee Aboriginal Reserve – was established in Lismore, along with Jarjum Centre Preschool for Aboriginal children. Gnibi College of Indigenous Australian Peoples, an Indigenous education and research centre at Southern Cross University and the Koori Mail national newspaper, were both founded in Lismore. Today, Aboriginal people work closely with organisations such as Arts Northern Rivers and the Office of Environment and Heritage to ensure their culture is respected, acknowledged and protected.

Sacred Sites

Sites which have significance to Lismore's Aboriginal people are present throughout the region. They include 'sacred sites' and places associated with Dreaming stories and customary Lore such as waterholes, springs, waterfalls, caves, mountains and other natural landforms. These sites link the Dreaming to the present, connecting groups and individuals to the land, water, plants, animals and each other. These sites are important for the transmission of traditional knowledge and cultural practices.

Places indicating a past Aboriginal presence such as birthing and burial sites, bora rings, carved trees, middens and campsites are also of significance. They are tangible evidence of past Aboriginal cultural practices and occupation of the land. Sites associated with European colonisation have also acquired special meaning and include massacre sites, Aboriginal reserves and stations and places associated with political activism and land rights.

The Dreaming

The Dreaming is the Aboriginal understanding of the world, of its creation and its great stories. It refers to the time when the Ngathang Garrrr, or spiritual ancestors, first came into being and created the sky, land and water. Dreaming stories relate the deeds and events of these spiritual beings as they roamed the barren land creating landscape features, plants, animals and humans. During this era of creation, also known as Budgeram, the Lores of existence were handed down to the people outlining their roles within the Cycle of Life. Once the Spiritual Ancestors had created the world and the Lores, they changed into rocks, trees, mountains or other parts of the landscape that became sacred places. The Dreaming is a continuous linking of the past with the present, the future, the people and the land. Through song, dance, painting, storytelling and ceremonies, the traditional knowledge of the Dreaming has been passed on through the generations for thousands of years.

Post-Settlement History

While parts of the area have close proximity to Lismore the area is also the gateway to Whian Whian State Conservation Area north of Lismore. This area is well known for timber (mainly Australian Red Cedar and Hoop Pine) and Dorrobee grassland was set aside for the timber pulling bullock teams to graze, so that they didn't roam through the Big Scrub. Dairying was also popular in the area, dairy cooperatives were formed and the factory in Dunoon produced cream from whole milk. Throughout the 1970's and 1980's there was a growing interest in sub-tropical fruits and nuts, and Macadamia nuts became the dominate industry in the area.

People

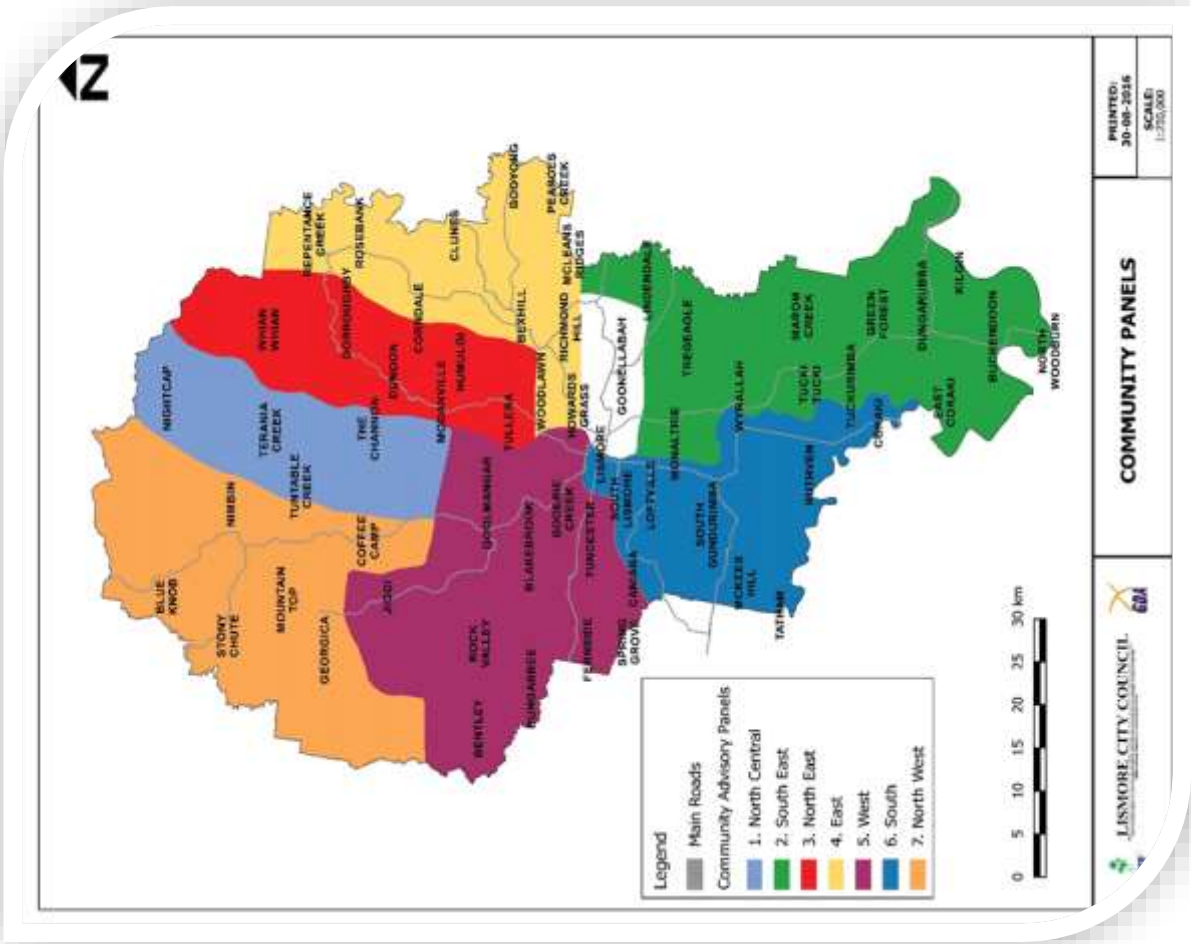
The people of the North East Area describe themselves as a caring, connected community who respect each other. They are mindful of the value of the natural environment in which they live and have an unyielding desire to protect it. They are proactive and creative in their pursuits and sporting activities play an important role in supporting their health, well-being and community life.

Growth

Future expansion of the North East Area is constrained by the high agricultural value of surrounding land; areas of environmental significance; limits on lot creation due to on-site effluent disposal; and a preference for the community to sustain its existing character. All available residential lots in the village of Dunoon are currently being developed. The sections proposed for future expansion are located next to existing housing and are unlikely to accommodate any intensification of agricultural use due to the proximity of housing. Rous Water also has plans to construct a new dam between Dunoon and The Channon to provide drinking water to the region to meet future projected demands. There are a range of local facilities and services in the area such as public schools, shops, sporting clubs, emergency services and community halls that support the population.

AREA MAP

Dorrroughby, Dunoon, Modanville, Numulgi, Tullera, Whian Whian, Woodlawn



ASSET BASED COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

This Community Planning takes an Asset Based Community Development (ABCD) approach. Traditionally the work of community development has been about meeting a community's needs and identifying gaps in services or problems within the community. As a result, communities often come to depend more and more on outside assistance from service providers and government agencies to solve the community's problems.

For years, planning has focused on the SWOT approach (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats). This method placed too much emphasis on what is wrong with the community and what needs to be fixed.

Asset Based Community Development is a fresh approach to social planning and community development. ABCD is a community development tool that focuses on identifying and using the assets, talents and strengths within the community, rather than emphasising the problems, needs and deficits. Focusing on the positive assets will help build the community; giving community members an optimistic vision of themselves and their future.

It begins by assessing the skills and abilities of members of the community; finding and assessing social infrastructure such as community groups, committees and services, as well as physical assets like community space and possible funding opportunities that can all be utilised to make the community a better place to live.

We believe that based on past successes in other communities, ABCD will be significant in ensuring this program is sustainable and accepted by the community. This means that a large part of Council's work has gone into identifying and assessing assets in the community before we begin to implement the projects in the plan.

THE PLAN DEVELOPMENT

In early 2015 we sought interested community members with fresh ideas, creativity, enthusiasm and energy to two Community Planning Days within their local community. The North East locality consists of Dorroughby, Dunoon, Modanville, Numulgi, Tullera, Whian Whian, and Woodlawn communities (see area map). We invited business owners, local community groups and committees from these localities to also be a part of the process.

The aim of the first Community Planning Day (16 May 2015) at Dunoon Hall was to explore the community's thoughts, ideas and aspirations; and to document these into actions. Thirteen community members attended the workshop on this day.

The second Community Planning Day held on 13 June 2015 was used to further identify projects and priorities. It was held at Whian Whian Hall with 18 community members attending.

The workshops involved providing the background to the *Imagine Lismore 10 Year Plan*; a World Café discussion; and brainstorming session which aimed to identify projects for the plan and to identify existing assets within the community.

The draft plan was presented to the group on 28 July 2015 at an evening meeting held at Tullera Hall. It is from here that the Community Panel meetings commenced.

This plan commenced on 28 July 2015 and was reviewed in August 2017. It will be reviewed every two years.



THE ROLE OF THE COMMUNITY PANEL

A Community Panel has been created in each locality. The Panel will have two main roles:

- To prioritise and implement projects established in the Community Plan. To work in partnership with local community groups; building networks to assist in delivering on identified projects in the Community Plan.
- The Panel will be the key group for Council to consult with; to highlight projects and provide a conduit for two-way, face-to-face engagement. It is expected that Councillors, members of Council's Executive Team and staff may attend, dependent on agenda topics.

The projects identified by the community are wide-ranging. Council will work in partnership with the Community Panel to achieve the plan's objectives, establish a process to monitor progress and to maintain the plan as a 'living' document.

An annual community event will bring all the Community Panel participants together and will enable the Panels and Council staff to report on progress and respective actions within the plan. This event will be the main mechanism used by Council to recognise community and volunteer involvement.

PLAN PROJECTS



Community Infrastructure

Goals and Objectives

To revitalise, improve and increase the use of the physical assets within the community.

Community Benefit

Some community infrastructure has historical significance to the community as a central meeting place, such as the local halls. It is important that community infrastructure is kept well maintained because it not only creates a sense of pride in local physical assets but is more economically sustainable.

Potential Funding Sources

LCC Annual Community Grants Scheme

Community Builders Partnership Funding (State)

Community Grants Hub (Federal)

Annual NSW ClubGrants

The Hall Committees

Other funding as identified



<u>COMMUNITY GOALS</u>	<u>KEY PANEL CHAMPION</u>	<u>COMMUNITY PANEL ACTIONS</u>	<u>POSSIBLE PARTNERS</u>	<u>PROGRESS UPDATE</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Paint murals on the walls of fire brigade shed (facing Tamarind Park) 	Ross McDougall	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate community interest 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hall Committees 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Upgrade and maintain halls <u>Whian Whian Hall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - walkway and multi-functional deck with storage - install pizza oven - general maintenance on gutters, roof and doors - install a defibrillator and first aid kit for hall - explore solar panels <u>Dunoon Hall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - need for new roof and gutters - explore solar panels 	Trevor Tuckey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate approvals and risks • Source funding • Coordinate material supplies • Coordinate tradespeople 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council • Local Businesses • Rural Fire Brigade 	<u>Whian Whian Hall</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed pizza oven & defib • apply for grants to continue work
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop plans for the further expansion of the Men's Shed to cater for growing membership 	Ian Murray	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coordinate logistics 		
	Ross McDougall			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed extension - added to the old tennis club building, now operating as Men's Shed

Sporting Facilities and Recreational Spaces

Goals and Objectives

Encourage sporting pursuits and recreational opportunities in the community for everyone. Provide infrastructure to effectively serve local residents while maintaining the rural character. Make the North East area an attractive place to play.

Community Benefit

Outdoor activities improve individual health and well-being and well planned community facilities and spaces increase public safety for locals. Additionally, a high standard of sporting facilities and open spaces can attract regional events, boosting the local economy.

Potential Funding Sources

LCC Annual Community Grants Scheme

Community Builders Partnership Funding (State)

Community Grants Hub (Federal)

Annual NSW ClubGrants

Sport and Recreational Grants



<u>COMMUNITY GOALS</u>	<u>KEY PANEL CHAMPION</u>	<u>COMMUNITY PANEL ACTIONS</u>	<u>POSSIBLE PARTNERS</u>	<u>PROGRESS UPDATE</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General maintenance of Sporting Facilities at Dunoon and Tullera • Investigate an open amphitheatre in Dunoon • Investigate the sale of pocket park in Cedar Drive, Dunoon for upgrading of playgrounds at Balzer and Tamarind Parks <p><u>Balzer Park</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - new playground, outdoor gym - landscaping - seat, picnic table - investigate feasibility of accessible toilets and continuous path - paint mural on toilet block <p><u>Tamarind Park</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - landscaping - upgrade playground (triple swing set) - install new picnic tables - improve existing shade structure 	<p>Council's Sport & Recreation Plan</p> <p>Rob Gatt</p> <p>Ross McDougall</p> <p>Ross McDougall/ Rob Gatt</p> <p>Ross McDougall</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seek interest from the community • Investigate products available • Investigate approvals and risks • Source funding • Explore locations • Coordinate material supplies • Research historical information 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council • Dunoon Sports and Recreation Club • Dunoon Soccer Club • Dunoon Men's Shed • Firewheel Plant Nursery • Aboriginal Advisory Committee • Local Artists • Local Landscapers • Dunoon Hall Committee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Consultation to occur with key stakeholders in 2018 • 2 year plan for amphitheatre • Land sold & used for Balzer Park upgrade <p><u>Balzer Park</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Opened 8 Sept 17 • Accessible toilets ongoing • Mural on toilet block ongoing <p><u>Tamarind Park</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Picnic table painted • Still requires new playground equipment

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promotion of community garden for Dunoon and food swap for Whian Whian Investigate the installation of toilets and parking at the Whian Whian Falls Upgrade toilets and upgrade BBQs at Spinaze Park, Tullera Investigate a skate park in Dunoon 	<p>Ian Murray/ Trevor Tuckey</p> <p>Trevor Tuckey</p> <p>Council's Sport & Recreation Plan</p> <p>Council's Sport & Recreation Plan</p>	<p>As above</p>	<p>As above</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Consultation to occur with key stakeholders in 2018 Community Consultation to occur with key stakeholders in 2018

Historical Location - Dorrobee Grassland

Goals and Objectives

Preserve and protect the historical Dorrobee Grassland.

Community Benefit

A great community historical open space for people to use as a recreation area and to hold events.

Potential Funding Sources

LCC Annual Community Grants Scheme

Community Builders Partnership Funding (State)

Community Grants Hub (Federal)

Annual NSW ClubGrants

Environmental Grants

Heritage Near Me Grants

Volunteers Grants



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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hold Biannual community clean-up day at Dorrobee Grassland together with a community event/gathering 	Jally Hawthorn	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate community interest 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nulingah Local Aboriginal Land Council and Rangers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monthly working bees held and event planned for spring equinox 23 Sept 17
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beautify the area as a tourist attraction, environmental education space (use the disused water tank) and conservation area <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - picnic table and chairs - BBQ - composting toilets - open the water tank with doors and windows 	Jally Hawthorn	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate approvals and risks • Source funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dept. of Lands • Dept. of Social Security 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Logs provided as picnic chairs • 5 year plan for water tank as education space • Mobile toilet on trailer purchased – need to locate dumping site
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community art project to paint a mural on the disused water tank and raise a flagpole 	Jally Hawthorn	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Source educational information • Coordinate materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Trustees • Arts Northern Rivers 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Murals being painted by local youth and raising flagpole still in progress
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a roster of community volunteers to maintain the area 	Jally Hawthorn		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council • Aboriginal Advisory Committee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No roster of volunteers yet but 11 people helping
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make the area dog friendly 	Jally Hawthorn		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NSW Tourism 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Haven't progressed dog friendly space yet

Footpaths, Walking and Biking Tracks

Goals and Objectives

Create footpaths, walking and biking tracks that link community assets and provide pedestrian safety; particularly for children walking / cycling to school.

Community Benefit

Pedestrian safety, all abilities access to physical assets.

Potential Funding Sources

LCC Annual Community Grants Scheme

Community Builders Partnership Funding (State)

Community Grants Hub (Federal)

Annual NSW ClubGrants

Local Government Road Safety Program (RMS)

Fundraising Activities

Other funding as identified

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate Dunoon Village to Dorrobee Grasslands footpath/cycleway Investigate Dunoon Cemetery to Modanville School footpath/cycleway (with greenery for shade) Investigate Dunoon Hall to soccer grounds footpath/cycleway Investigate a footpath from Whian Whian Hall to 'Pooh' corner (corner of Ashlin Road and Whian Whian Road) Create walking tracks at parks with signage about kilometres walked 	<p>Council's Sport & Recreation Plan</p> <p>Council's Sport & Recreation Plan</p> <p>Council's Sport & Recreation Plan</p> <p>Council's Sport & Recreation Plan</p> <p>Council's Sport & Recreation Plan</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate community interest Investigate restrictions on development and land ownership (private/crown) Investigate approvals and risks Explore locations Source funding Coordinate materials 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council Local assets (land owners) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community Consultation to occur with key stakeholders in 2018

Signage

Goals and Objectives

Create and install new village signage, way-finding, directional / educational / historical / promotional signage.

Community Benefit

Signage highlights community pride and identity and showcases physical assets. Noticeboards are also a communication tool to keep the community well informed, socially connected, to educate locals and visitors and to improve public safety and well-being.

Potential Funding Sources

LCC Annual Community Grants Scheme

Community Builders Partnership Funding (State)

Community Grants Hub (Federal)

NSW ClubGrants

Tourism NSW

Other funding as identified



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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New Village entrance signs with community tag line • Village signage at Tamarind Park with map of community that includes historical information as well as details of the various facilities in the area (schools, dam, shops, garages etc) • Investigate a location for 'What's On Noticeboard' at Tullera, Whian Whian & Dunoon • Improve signage for the Dunoon Sports Club • Install environmental and public safety signage in the area about: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - koala and wildlife protection - seasonal spraying education - weed advice - linked with info articles in the Gazette • 60kph speed limit on Whian Whian Road after Pooh Corner 	<p>Catherine Rosenbaum</p> <p>Denis Matthews/ Ross McDougall</p> <p>Tullera Hall Committee Trevor Tuckey Ian Murray</p> <p>Rob Gatt</p> <p>Emma Stone Bronwen Campbell</p> <p>Trevor Tuckey/ TonyGill</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate community interest • Investigate approvals and risks • Explore Locations • Source funding • Coordinate logistics and material supplies • Design sign • Consult Rous Water 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council • Hall Committees • Dunoon Sports and Recreation Club • Australia Post • NSW Tourism • Far North Coast Weeds • Wires • Friends of the Koalas • Arts Northern Rivers • Local Artists/Businesses • Rous Water • Dunoon Schools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New village sign on hold until further notice • Annual Community Grant obtained and progress being made on content and design for sign at Tamarind Park • Completed 2016 Council grant obtained • Customer Request to Council's Traffic Committee required

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate signage at Whian Whian Falls with regard to environmental stewardship <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - rubbish removal - parking - safety of road - camping - surrounding private property • Investigate installation of LED speed signs at each end of James Street, Dunoon and at Whian Whian village • Community signage at Dorrobee Grassland providing historical/environmental/Aboriginal information about the site 	<p>Trevor Tuckey Emma Stone</p> <p>Ross McDougall</p> <p>Jally Hawthorne</p>	<p>As above</p>	<p>As above</p>	<p>Rous Water has advised that toilet facilities are not feasible at the site. Works are scheduled for improvements to parking. Whian Whian Landcare has been successful in grant to install some signage in partnership with Rous Water by May 2018.</p>

Events, Arts and Cultural Activities

Goals and Objectives

To hold events that promote, develop and nurture local community spirit and provide arts and cultural programs that encourage an awareness of the community's historical context.

Community Benefit

Events connect people and create a sense of joy at being involved in something fun. Culturally rich and artistic communities are more likely to have a strong sense of identity, be culturally inclusive, demonstrate greater resilience during difficult times and be more economically independent.

Potential Funding Sources

LCC Annual Community Grants Scheme

NSW ClubGrants

Arts Northern Rivers

The Hall Committees

NSW Tourism

Other funding as it become available

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Extend the annual Dunoon Village wide garage sale to include music, entertainment and food Extend the Village Blues to include food and market stalls, bands (on semi-trailer parked in another location on the green) Support the Dunoon Film society events through broader promotion Christmas pantomime at Dunoon Sports Club Cooking workshops at halls utilising local produce Support table tennis groups holding regular games with promotion through the other community halls in the area and Gazette Dinner/dance/classical music evenings at the Community Halls in the area 	<p>Name?</p> <p>Club Contact</p> <p>Ian Murray</p> <p>Club Contact</p> <p>Ian Murray Trevor Tuckey Tullera Hall Committee</p> <p>Ian Murray Tony Gill Bronwen Campbell Tullera Hall Committee</p> <p>Ian Murray Tony Gill Tullera Hall Committee</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investigate community interest Investigate approvals and risks Explore locations Source funding Coordinate logistics and material supplies Create an event management plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Council/Facebook Page Hall Committees Schools / Preschools Dunoon Gazette Arts Northern Rivers Local Artists Dunoon Sports and Recreation Club Men's Shed Aboriginal Advisory Committee NSW Tourism Dunoon Film Society Inc. 	

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support the Big Scrub Day at Rocky Creek Dam • Car Show at Tullera Hall, Numulgi Old Time Dancing and Comedy Night • Events at Whian Whian Hall <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - pizza oven night (including pizza base making workshops and fundraiser for hall) - variety night - talent quest nights - cooking classes - film nights (some kid focused movies) • Annual Blues Night at Whian Whian Hall • Annual Family Fun night at Whian Whian Hall • Yoga workshops at Whian Whian Hall 	<p>Bronwen Campbell</p> <p>Tullera/Numulgi Hall Committees</p> <p>Trevor Tuckey</p> <p>Trevor Tuckey</p> <p>Trevor Tuckey</p> <p>Trevor Tuckey</p>	<p>As above</p>	<p>As above</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed Big Scrub supported with advertising in the Gazette

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Host 'Write your Life' workshops with members of the community • The Dunoon Men's Shed working with young people in the community on creative arts projects (to mentor) young boys) • Open microphone at the Dunoon Sports and Recreation Club • Creative Arts projects incorporating the school and preschools • Public Art installations in Tamarind, Spinaze, Balzer Parks and Dorrobee Grasslands • Visual arts / craft workshops at Whian Whian Hall • Local artists/crafters exhibitions • Workshops with a youth focus (team building, model planes, learn life skills) • Investigate teaching younger people about Aboriginal heritage (using local Aboriginal artefacts and stones) 	<p>Bronwen Campbell</p> <p>Ross McDougall</p> <p>Club Contact</p> <p>Schools Contact</p> <p>Name?</p> <p>Trevor Tuckey</p> <p>Name?</p> <p>Name?</p> <p>Name?</p>	<p>As above</p>	<p>As above</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One write your life group active with 6 participants • Men's Shed has worked with primary schools on projects • Club is fundraising through raffles to purchase PA system • Pluckers and Poets continues to be active and is promoted through Gazette • Quilt exhibition held at Hall

Communication

Goals and Objectives

Connecting community information and promotion of community events and activities.

Community Benefit

Effective communication is a key component of sustainable community development.

Potential Funding Sources

LCC Annual Community Grants Scheme

NSW ClubGrants

The Hall Committees

Other funding as it become available



<u>COMMUNITY GOALS</u>	<u>KEY PANEL CHAMPION</u>	<u>COMMUNITY PANEL ACTIONS</u>	<u>POSSIBLE PARTNERS</u>	<u>PROGRESS UPDATE</u>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide support for local community newsletters (Dunoon Gazette) 	Bronwen Campbell	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate community interest 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed with purchase of new pc/printer, annual fundraising event to pay for delivery & software
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a community Facebook group 	Catherine Rosenbaum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate approvals and risks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dunoon Gazette 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Completed currently has 30 members, more promotion needed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create a coordinated approach to communication using Dunoon Gazette, Facebook, Hall Committees 	Bronwen Campbell Catherine Rosenbaum Trevor Tuckey Ian Murray	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investigate copyright laws • Source funding 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NSW Tourism • Local Assets (people) • NSW Macadamia Society 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community encouraged to promote activities in Gazette and on Council's Facebook page for free advertising
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Develop stronger relationships with the Macadamia Community (better communication and partnering) 	Name?			

COUNCIL'S PLANNING

Council has a four year planning cycle as set by the Office of Local Government. To get a better understanding of Council's planning you are encourage to have a look at the following documents on Council's website. The direct link to these documents is below:

Imagine Lismore Community Strategic Plan 2017-2027

The Community Strategic Plan outlines what our community has told us they want Lismore to look like in 10 years. It has been developed after an extensive community consultation process with individuals, community groups, government agencies and businesses.

Imagine Lismore Delivery Program 2017-2021

The Delivery Program identifies all the key activities Council will undertake over its four-year term and the one year Operational Plan sets out the budget for how we will achieve these works each year.

Partnering Strategy Phase Two: 2017-2020

Phase Two of the Partnering Strategy continues Council's emphasis on forming collaborative and productive partnerships in order to achieve the best outcome for the community. The North East Community Panel is a part of this strategy and is featured on page 12.

https://www.lismore.nsw.gov.au/cp_themes/default/page.asp?p=DOC-ZXD-57-42-13

EMERGING PROJECTS

- Upgrade Balzer Park Car Park.
- Staged process for an enclosed community gymnasium, possibly in conjunction with the Sports Club.

To keep updated on the latest Community Planning news please visit Council's website:

go to Recreation and Community / Current Projects & General Interest / Community Panels

If you would like to join the North East Community Panel please contact Council at 1300 87 83 87



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