



**Business Paper of a duly convened Ordinary Meeting of the
Hawkesbury River County Council to be held at 6 Walker St, South Windsor on
Thursday, 8 February 2018 commencing at 6.00pm**

1. LEAVE OF ABSENCE

2. APOLOGIES

3. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting of the Council held on Thursday, **23 November 2017**
to be confirmed or altered.

4. DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY INTEREST

5. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL'S OFFICERS:

a) From the General Manager

To the Chairperson and Council Members

I submit these Reports for Council's consideration:

ITEM GM 1. HRCC 2ND QUARTER FINANCIAL REVIEW 2017/18

Reason for Report: Statutory

The financial review for the 2nd Quarter of 2017-18FY (Oct-Dec) has been completed and is enclosed with this report. A stronger than expected demand for HRCC private works, and a gain on vehicle sales with capital turnover has led to an operational budget surplus of +\$32,448 for the second quarter. It is likely that as we approach autumn the private works will reduce in line with climate conditions.

Employment costs were also lower in the period due to staff turnover and the recruitment processes being undertaken during this period. With HRCC again fully staffed from 1 January 2018 this expense line will return to budgeted parameters in the next quarter.

Overall HRCC is still travelling close to budget and is currently holding a small YTD surplus of +\$5,722 (See Fig. 1). This places us in strong financial position to complete the remainder of the FY.

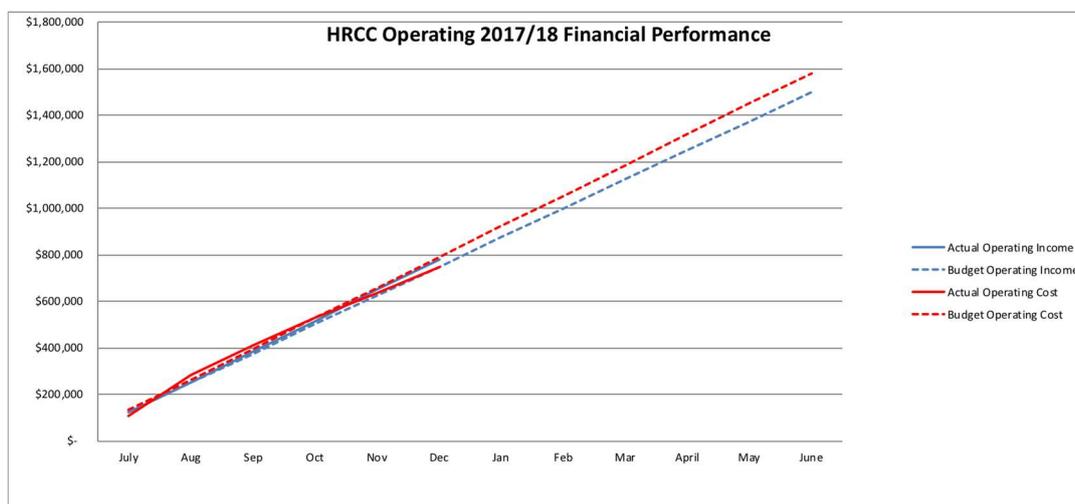


Figure 1: HRCC Annual Financial Performance

ATTACHMENT_GM1: HRCC 2nd Quarter Financial Review 2017/18

Recommendation:

1. That the report be received and noted.

ITEM GM 2. REPORT ON MONIES INVESTED

Reason for Report: Statutory

Cash and Investments

The below investment summary represents Council's total investments as at 1 February 2018 in accordance with Clause 212 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005*.

Short-term Deposits	Value	Term (Days)	Rate	Maturity Date	% of Portfolio	S & P Credit Rating
Bank of Queensland	\$300,000	362	2.65%	24/07/2018	16%	A2
Bank of Queensland	\$250,000	273	2.60%	1/05/2018	13%	A2
AMP Bank Pty. Ltd.	\$200,000	363	2.60%	31/07/2018	11%	A1
AMP Bank Pty. Ltd.	\$200,000	181	2.60%	3/04/2018	11%	A1
Bank of Queensland	\$200,000	188	2.55%	8/05/2018	11%	A1
Bank of Queensland	\$250,000	179	2.55%	19/06/2018	13%	A1
Hunter United	\$250,000	91	2.45%	13/02/2018	13%	A1
AMP Bank Pty. Ltd.	\$250,000	273	2.65%	30/10/2018	13%	A1
TOTAL	\$1,900,000				100%	

At Call Deposits	Value	Term (Days)	Rate	S & P Credit Rating
NAB Business Chq A/c	19305.28	At Call	0.01-0.05%	A1
AMP Business Saver	385346	At Call	2.05%	A1
TOTAL	\$404,651.28			

Total Value of Investment Funds	\$2,304,651
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RBA Cash Rate	1.50%
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Legal

All investments are in accordance with section 625 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, clause 212 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005* and Council's Investment Policy.

ATTACHMENT_GM2:	Investment Policy January 2018
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Recommendation:

1. *That the report is received and information noted.*

ITEM GM 3: HRCC REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE TRENDS REPORT 2018

Reason for Report: Informative

Background

The General Manager has completed a review of Operating Revenue received by HRCC since 2012. The Council's quarterly reports and annual summaries were used as a basis to collect the data for this time period up until YE2017. The data for 2018 is based on a current forecast. The focus of the review was on operating revenue only. Capital revenue and expenditure and any grant funds devolved to other parties (such as the NSW Weeds Action Program) is not included.

Operating expenditure was also tracked against operating revenue to provide an insight into Council's overall financial position. This information will be used as background in the development of the HRCC Operational Plan 2018/19 to ensure Council maintains a sustainable financial position.

These trends have been displayed in the figures below:

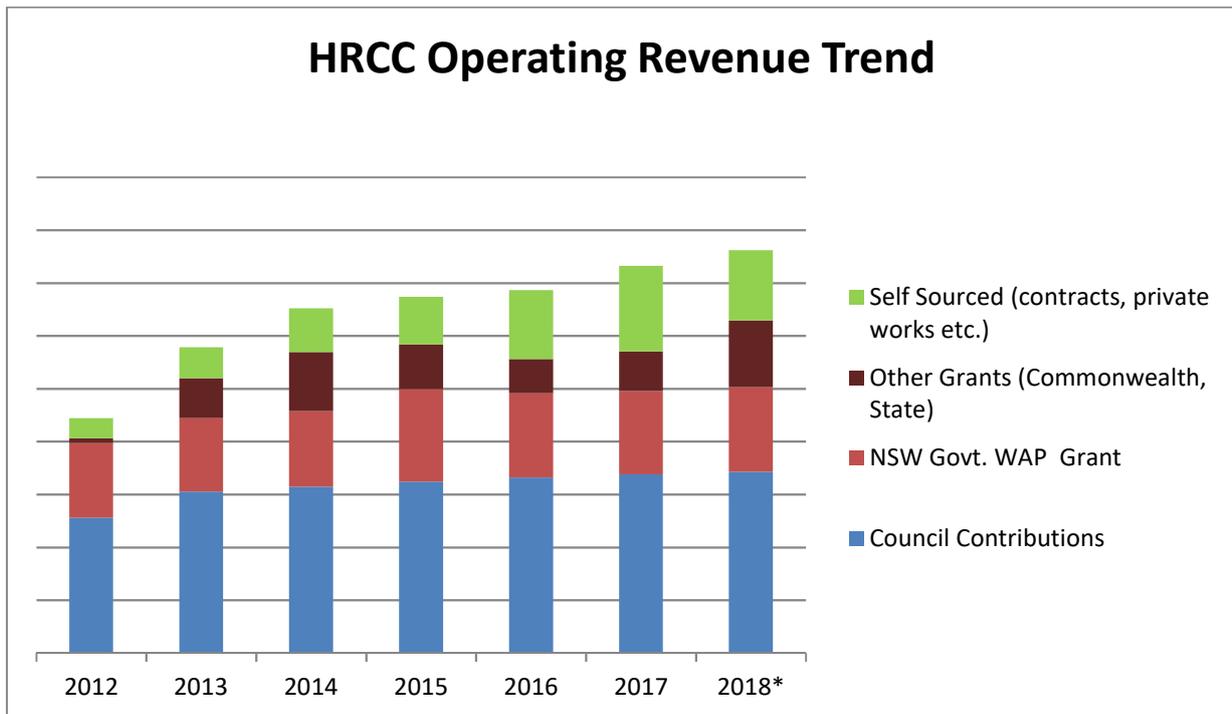


Figure 2: HRCC Operating Revenues, *2018 forecast

Revenue Trends

The overall trend we are currently witnessing (**Fig 2**) appears to be a steady increase in revenue to that is average 4% per annum since 2015. Whilst our major revenue sources (council contributions, NSW Weeds Action Program grant) are steady and keeping pace with inflation, the area which presents most variability is the "Other Grants" and "Self-Sourced" revenue lines. Encouragingly the self-sourced revenue is averaging an increase of 9% per annum, and this also tends to offset declines in "Other

Grants” which builds substantial resilience into the organisation. In turn this allows staffing levels to be maintained and overall organisational capacity to steadily increase in face of the vagaries of the external grant funded environment. This outcome is the result of the financial strategy implemented in 2016 to run a series of deficit budgets for the express purpose of developing capacity and broadening the range of services HRCC could provide. Which now includes revegetation, lead agency, Landcare and vegetation mapping services.

Hawkesbury Nepean Aquatic Weed Management Program (HNAWMP)

This program which provides essential river maintenance for the freshwater portion of the Hawkesbury-Nepean River has been approved to run for another four years by NSW Department of Primary Industries. We receive a \$97k annual grant and HRCC matches the allocation dollar for dollar.

For the period of 2015-2020 DPI have issued our allocation under the NSW Weeds Action Program. However, we are still reporting on the funding separately as the targets are very different to the WAP.

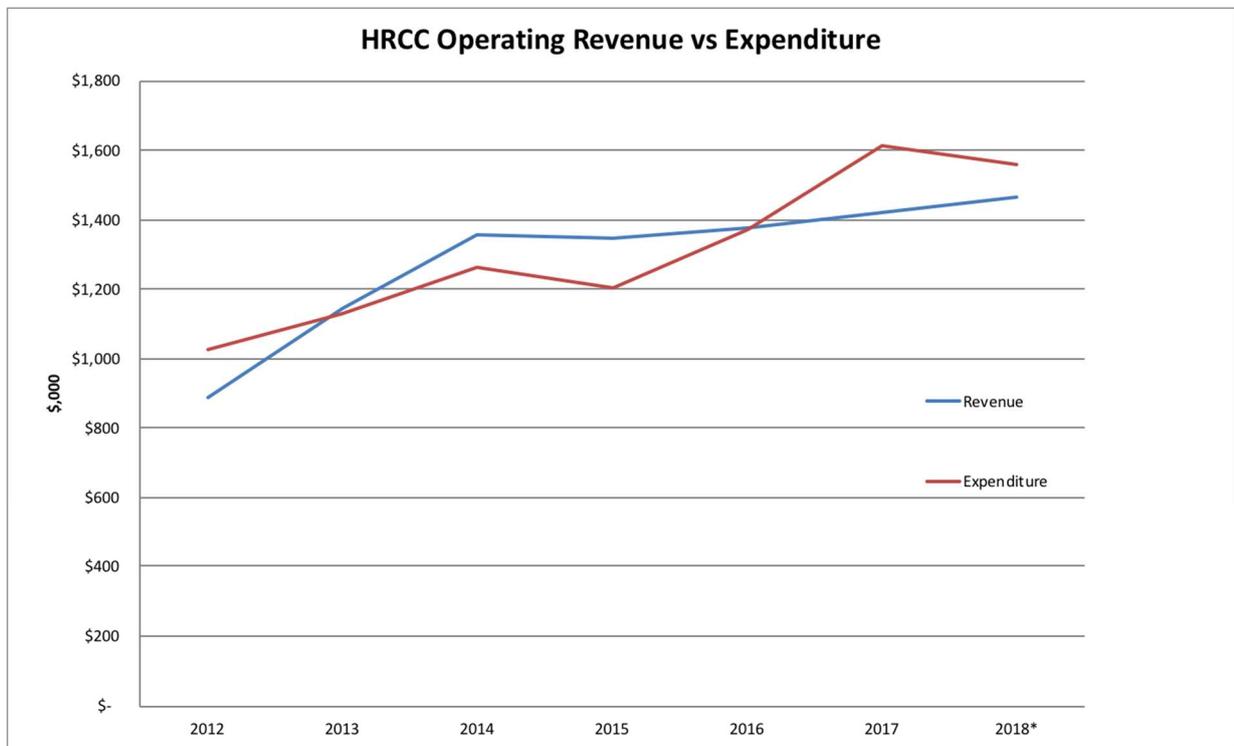


Figure 3: HRCC Operating Actual Revenue vs Operating Expenditure

Living Within in Our Means

The graph in **Fig. 3** compares HRCC expenditure against revenue and is therefore an important indicator of our ongoing sustainability. The organisation has been very disciplined at meeting or exceeding budget targets since 2013, this has allowed the opportunity to direct funds that best meet current central government policy and build capacity within the organisation. As a result, have been able to steadily increase our

revenue (average 4% per annum) which in turn has meant increase value for the local community, environment and local employment opportunities.

The current position finds us in a situation in which we are closing the gap on our fiscal deficit, to bring our spending back in line with our earning. The deficit strategy approach was instigated by the Board in 2013 to reduce the size of surplus funds held by HRCC whilst at the same time building organisational capacity. The situation currently places us in a position to aim for a parity budget in 2018/19 which was in keeping with our goals set in 2013.

Impact of New Legislation – *Biosecurity Act 2015 (NSW)*

The Biosecurity Act 2015 (NSW) became operational on 1 July 2017 and was the most significant legislative change since HRCC was formed in 1948. The organisation spent two years preparing itself for the change and as such the introduction has been relatively smooth. The legislation has had no direct impact on expenditure, and the changes made within HRCC have been more associated with the reallocation of existing resources to align with the new legislation. IE: an increasing focus on detection and prevention, as opposed to control of widespread weeds.

On the revenue side, the legislation opens up new possibilities to have HRCC accredited as a Biosecurity Auditor and/or Certifier. However, this requires a process to be established by NSW Department of Primary Industries (the approval authority), and they have so far been resistant to developing such a process.

The most likely significant impact is the influence it will have on NSW Department of Primary Industries future policy focus, and in turn this will influence the priorities for the NSW Weeds Action Program (WAP, a major source of HRCC funds). HRCC have for a number of years been a leading example of the implementation of modern landscape management of weed species. This has created a security in regard to our NSW WAP funds. HRCC must continue this process of being involved in the policy creation process in relation to weeds, and then continue to implement the policy as effectively and efficiently as possible on-ground.

Conclusion and Response

HRCC remains in a strong and sound financial position. This can be capitalised upon to develop the organisation to a modern shared services delivery agent.

The following approaches are recommended:

- Results must be returned to the community, constituent councils and funding bodies. These must be communicated clearly.
- Maintain involvement in weeds policy setting at a regional and state level to provide HRCC with a strong long-term vision of potential challenges and opportunities.
- Investment should be continued in consolidating workforce skills and organisational capacity, to continue to deliver on a wider range of service opportunities.
- Move back to parity budget target in 2018/19 whilst taking opportunities to increase revenue

- Increase HRCC private work contributions by 5% in 2018/19.
- HRCC governance must continue to provide a strong and stable structure and direction to deliver on our goals.

As HRCC moves towards the development of the 2018/19 Operational Plan, these strategies will be implemented.

Recommendation:

- 1. That the General Manager's report on Revenue and Expenditure Trends is received and noted.*
- 2. The General Manager will produce a Draft Operational Plan 2018/19 for exhibition at the next Ordinary Meeting.*

ITEM GM 4. DRAFT HRCC ASSET MANAGEMENT POLICY

Reason for Report: Statutory

As per the Board resolution of 23 November 2017 (Minute #1978-2) the General Manager has prepared a Draft HRCC Asset Management Policy for public exhibition.

The purpose of the policy is to provide a framework to guide the sustainable management of Council's asset portfolio and allow for appropriate expansion if required within the parameters of guiding legislation.

OBJECTIVES

To ensure effective asset management, Council will endeavour to:

- Utilise assets to their fullest potential to maximise usage and economic performance.
- Ensure that asset renewal, disposal, upgrade or new asset provision is carried out in accordance with the adopted resourcing strategy that includes demonstrated need, life cycle costing, alternative modes of delivery and sustainability.
- Ensure asset management practices conform to legislative requirements and reflect best practice in the industry.
- Ensure that all asset purchase, maintenance, rehabilitation and replacement shall be guided by Council's Asset Management Plans and annual budgetary process.
- Assets meet specifications and quality standards; and
- Assets meet requirements for public safety, OH&S and maintainability.

MAKING AND ADOPTION OF THE POLICY

This policy is made under the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993*, including the *Local Government Amendment (Planning and Reporting) Act 2009*. As such it will be incorporated into the Integrated Planning and Reporting documents in the medium term.

This policy directs the development of a HRCC Asset Management Plan 2018, which will be developed in draft at the next Ordinary Meeting.

This policy will go on public exhibition for a minimum of 28 days, any comments or submissions from the community will be reported back to the Board at the next Ordinary Meeting.

ATTACHMENT_GM4:	Draft HRCC Asset Management Policy 2018
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Recommendations:

1. *That the report is received, and information noted.*
2. *That Council place the Draft HRCC Asset Management Policy 2018 on public exhibition for a period of 28 days.*
3. *That the General Manager reports back to council at the next Ordinary Meeting on any submissions received.*

ITEM GM 5. REVIEW HRCC INVESTMENT POLICY

Reason for Report: Statutory

As per the resolution at the Ordinary Meeting of 23 November 2017, the General Manager has updated the HRCC Investment Policy. The purpose of the update was to include the ability for HRCC to invest in land or property. As such the following has been added to the policy under "Approved Investments":

Land and/or property which supports the current or future operations of HRCC.

Any such investment would still have to satisfy the current risk management guidelines which include the following:

- Preservation of Capital – the requirement for preventing losses in an investment portfolio's total value;
- Diversification – the requirement to place investments in a broad range of products so as not to be over exposed to a particular sector of the investment market;
- Market Risk - the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of an investment will fluctuate due to changes in market prices;
- Liquidity Risk - the risk an investor is unable to redeem the investment at a fair price within a timely period;
- Maturity Risk - the risk relating to the length of time to maturity of the investment. The longer the term, the greater the length of exposure and risk to market volatility.
- Reinvestment Risk – the risk an investment will have a lower return when reinvested.

Policy Adoption Process

As the policy was last reviewed with public exhibition in August 2017, and the changes to the policy are less than 10%, the policy does not require another public exhibition period. As such, it can be adopted at this meeting.

ATTACHMENT_GM5:	HRCC Investment Policy 2018
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Recommendations:

1. *That the report is received, and information noted.*
2. *That Council adopts the HRCC Investment Policy February 2018.*

ITEM GM 6. STAFFING

Reason for Report: Informative

Since the last Council meeting held on 23 November 2017 the following staff has been employed at HRCC:

- Maxwell Krensell – Weeds Officer (former HRCC Trainee)
- Natalie James – Weeds Officer Trainee
- Christina Senn – Weeds Officer Trainee
- Toby Walker – Weeds Officer Trainee

The followed staff have left HRCC:

- Courtney Romano – Weeds Officer Trainee (resigned at end of contract)

HRCC currently employs a total of 17 people (at FTE of 16.6). HRCC is currently at full employment for current budget parameters.

Recommendation:

1. *That the report is received and noted.*

ITEM GM 7. NSW WEEDS ACTION PROGRAM (WAP) 2ND QUARTER FINANCIAL AND OPERATIONAL REVIEW

Reason for Report: Informative

Background

The Weeds Action Program 2015-2020 (WAP1520) is an initiative funded by the NSW Department of Primary Industries (NSW DPI) to reduce the adverse impact of weeds. HRCC acts as the administrative agency for the WAP1520 – Greater Sydney subprogram under a contractual agreement with Greater Sydney Local Land Services, the Lead Organisation responsible for delivery of the WAP1520 - Greater Sydney subprogram. The project area aligns with the GS LLS boundary.

WAP1520 Year 3 Financial Progress Report

Total grant funds available for 2017/18 is \$1,229,929. This includes:

- the \$1,111,056 grant allocation from DPI (deposited in November 2017)
- \$91,030 of unspent funds brought forward from 2016/17, and
- \$27,833 of unspent funds due to be returned to the subprogram by four project partners (added to contingency/emergency fund budget).

Year to date expenditure against the project budget at the end of the 2nd Quarter of the 2017-18 FY is summarised below:

	Budget \$	YTD \$	YTD %
Project Administration	90,000	34,814	39
Project Partner Grants	1,052,132	125,408	12
Contingency/Emergency Fund	55,628	0	0
Capacity Building	32,159	10,517	38
TOTAL	\$1,229,919*	\$170,739	14%

* within 2% of the budget approved by Council at the October 2017 meeting.

14% of WAP1520 project funds had been spent as of 31 December 2017.

Letters of offer to a total value of \$290,450 have been sent to nine project partners. Four partners had returned an invoice and signed Funding Deed Agreement by 31 December and payments to a total value of \$125,408 were made.

The other six partner projects have been redesigned and are currently under review by the WAP steering committee. The total value of these projects is \$570,000. It is anticipated that an additional \$735,042 will be paid to project partners by the end of Q3.

This will leave \$191,682 (18%) of the Project Partner Grant budget unallocated. An abridged contestable grant round to allocate these funds will be announced before the end of the 2017/18 FY.

Operational Progress report

Project partners that have received a letter of offer are due to submit midyear progress reports by Friday 31 January. The project coordinator is currently conducting annual site inspections with project partners.

The project coordinator has sought input from weed officers around the region to guide the development of the weed professional capacity building program in 2018. It is anticipated that three training workshops will be delivered this calendar year.

Recommendation

1. *That the report is received and noted.*

5. REPORTS FROM COUNCIL'S OFFICERS:

(b) Operations Manager

To the Chairperson and Council Members,

I submit the following for your consideration:

ITEM OM1. OPERATIONAL REPORT

Reason for Report: Statutory

Hot, dry and windy weather has been the theme across the county over summer, with rain being patchy, and usually falling from scattered storm cells. All vegetation is looking poorer for the conditions, including weed species. Work crews have been treating weeds that have been withstanding the heat, as weeds suffering from heat stress do not translocate herbicide effectively. Aquatic weeds are present in manageable densities without increasing above average growth rates.

Priority weed species that control teams have focused on include; Broad leaf pepper, Ming asparagus, Boneseed, Tiger pear and Corky passionfruit. Local priority weeds that have been controlled have been; Blackberry, Green cestrum, African boxthorn and Mother of millions.

The aquatic weed species that have been treated by control teams across the county were; Alligator weed, Senegal tea plant, Water hyacinth and Salvinia.

With the commencement of the new year, council has welcomed three new trainees into our ranks. All three trainees have some prior weed control experience so have been able to hit the ground running, contributing to overall results.

Blacktown City Council

Activities in the Blacktown LGA has seen control of priority weeds such as; Broad leaf pepper and Boneseed as well as common weed species such as African boxthorn, Tiger pear and Green cestrum in council reserves and along roadways.

Broadleaf pepper has been found in council reserve and in private properties in the Hassall Grove and Oakhurst areas. The council land infestation has been treated, whilst the private properties have been targeted with an inspection program to target this local priority weed species.

Total weed control hours for Broadleaf pepper= 8 hours



Photo 1: Broad Leaf Pepper Tree

Boneseed treatment has been conducted in known areas of infestation such as Lalor Park, Glenwood and Parklea. On a positive note – only a handful of plants were found and treated during this program, this result can be attributed to the extremely weather of late.

Total weed control hours for Boneseed = 56 hours

Tiger pear and Prickly pear have been located in road reserve in Riverstone and Vineyard and have been successfully treated via herbicide application.

Total weed control hours = 16 hours

The Salvinia infestation at Lake Woodcroft has been eradicated and the weed containment booms have been removed from the lake. The eradication of the Salvinia at Woodcroft was the result of an integrated control approach using herbicide and biological control agents over several years.

Total hours removing boom = 32 hours

Alligator weed located in Bells creek and Bungarribee creek is in poor condition due to coming under attack from Alligator weed flea beetle. Weed control staff have carried out supplementary herbicide application in Plumpton wetland (Bells creek) and Bungarribee creek.

Total hours expended on Alligator weed = 32 hours

Hawkesbury City Council

Aquatic weed control has been the focus of weed control activities in the Hawkesbury LGA this reporting period, terrestrial weed control has also taken place, and weeds in the Hawkesbury have been suffering heat stress and requiring manual control rather than herbicide application.

Senegal Tea plant is a priority weed species that is known to infest a number of tributaries of the Hawkesbury River, as well as the river itself.

An extensive control program is in place to address this weed species. HRCC staff use registered herbicides to treat Senegal tea plant in; The Hawkesbury River from North Richmond – downstream to Sackville, Redbank Creek, Rickabys Creek and Cattai Creek. Approximately 25 kilometres of river and creek line has been surveyed and treated for Senegal tea plant so far in the program. No further expansion of the Senegal tea infestation has been recorded, and a 15% reduction in overall infestation size has been noted by weed controllers.

Total hours of Senegal tea plant = 112 hours



Photo 2: Senegal Tea growing rampant on the banks of a dry Howes Creek

Other aquatic weed species that have been treated in aquatic environments include; Alligator weed, Salvinia, Water hyacinth and Ludwigia. These weed infestations have been treated in public reserves and locations where interactions between river users and the weed species could see weed propagules spread to new areas away from waterways. The locations that have been treated for aquatic weeds are; Yarramundi reserve – North and South, Hannah Park - North Richmond, Little Manly - Freemans Reach, Breakaways - Freemans Reach, Macquarie Park-Windsor, Howe Park - Windsor, Deerubbin Park - Cornwallis, Governor Phillip Park – Windsor, Punt Road – Pitt town, Swallow Reach reserve – Ebenezer and Holmes Drive reserve – Cumberland Reach.

Total weed control hours for public land aquatic weed control = 128 hours

Terrestrial weed control has targeted Boneseed, Green cestrum, Tiger pear, Corky passionfruit and general woody weeds on roadsides.

Boneseed has been treated in Oakville, Lower Portland and Bilpin. Physical removal of immature plants was conducted, approximately 6 mature plants were found along Cattai Ridge Road around Scheyville and Maraylya.

Total Boneseed hours = 16 hours

Tiger Pear has been treated in South Windsor, Mulgrave and Kurmond – on road reserve. This drought tolerant species has continued to grow through the dry spell we are currently enduring. These infestations have been sprayed with herbicide.

Total weed control hours for Tiger pear = 8 hours



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Photo 3: Tiger Pear

Corky passionfruit is an emerging weed species that council has not previously targeted. A number of new infestations had been detected and assessed as posing a significant threat to high value stands of native vegetation and, requiring treatment. These locations were; Rainforest verge at Bilpin - along Bells line of Road, and in Riparian Rainforest in Leetsvale – next to the Hawkesbury River. Approximately 56 hours were spent treating these infestations. Bush regeneration techniques were used to treat this weed species due to the sensitive nature of the surrounding vegetation.

Total weed control hours = 56 hours

Green cestrum populations are under significant stress due to the current environmental conditions we are experiencing at present. Green cestrum that is coping with the heat and dry, are usually found in moist gullies and along river banks. Sites that have been treated for cestrum have been; Greens Road – Lower Portland, Tizzana Road – Ebenezer and the Richmond lowlands.

Total weed control hours for Green cestrum = 56 hours

The Hills Shire Council

A diverse range of weed control has taken place in the Hills Shire over the summer period. Aquatic and terrestrial weed control has been conducted by HRCC staff targeting weed species such as Senegal tea plant, Boneseed, Smooth tree pear, Corky passionfruit, Alligator weed and Salvinia.

Senegal tea plant in the Hills Shire can be found in Pangari Creek – Dural, Rocky Gully Creek – Glenorie, Cattai Creek – Cattai and Glenorie and, in low density in the Hawkesbury River around Sackville and Sackville North. Treatment methods have been, spot spraying from the boat, low volume pump pack spraying and high-volume spot spraying in disturbed areas. As has been seen in the infestations in the Hawkesbury LGA, infestations are not spreading but do require annual control works to hold the infestations at bay.

Total weed control hours spent on Senegal tea plant = 64 hours

Alligator weed has also been treated in Cattai Creek at Glenorie and Cattai, as well as Smalls Creek in Kellyville.

Total hours for Alligator weed = 16 hours

Spot spraying of Salvinia has been required at Heritage Park in Castle Hill to treat some fast-paced growth of this aquatic weed.

Total hours = 8 hours



Photo 4: Ming Fern

Terrestrial weed control has seen weed control teams treating Corky passionfruit in Leetsvale, along River Road. This infestation is directly across the Hawkesbury River from an infestation in the Hawkesbury council area, and has no doubt been spread by fruit eating birds. The Corky passionfruit was starting to colonise a beautiful patch of rainforest with a canopy of Lilly Pilly trees, and Birds nest ferns growing on boulders between River Road and Douglas Creek, this vegetation community is not common these days, and was definitely worth protecting from this invasive vine species.

Total hours expended = 48 hours

Green cestrum has been treated along River Road - Wisemans Ferry to Sackville North and Mud Island Road (Sackville North) where there are multiple grazing properties at risk of cestrum poisoning of livestock.

Total hours for Green cestrum control = 24 hours

On days of excessive heat, weed control teams have conducted bush regeneration in riparian reserves such as Newman Road at Glenorie. A number of Smooth tree pear were treated at this location due to the fact that they were not affected by the Cactoblastis moth, which is a biological control for this species.

Total hours for bush regeneration = 48 hours

Penrith City Council

A comprehensive woody weed control program has been carried out in Penrith, along roadsides and in reserves. weed species that have been treated include; Boneseed and Bitou bush, Mother of millions, Broad leaf pepper and Green cestrum. The areas that have been treated for these species are; Mulgoa, Luddenham, Glenmore park, Wallacia, St. Marys, Emu Heights, Leonay, South Penrith and Orchard Hills. Low pressure herbicide application was used to treat the bulk of these roadside weeds, Boneseed and Bitou bush however, was treated via cutting the plants and applying herbicide to the stumps.

Total woody weed control hours = 96 hours

Aquatic weed control has just commenced with some minor alligator weed control being required at Tench reserve, whilst Devlin Road at Castlereagh has been treated for Alligator weed, Salvinia, Water hyacinth and some Ludwigia plants.

Total hours for aquatic weed control = 16 hours

Egaria densa harvesting in the Nepean river has also commenced with works required along the practice rowing course to address weed activity.

Total harvesting hours = 8 hours

ENCLOSURES_OM1:	HRCC Operational Report 2017/2018 Q2 HRCC Waterways Report HRCC Operational Maps
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Recommendation:

- 1. That the report is received and noted.*

6. COUNCIL CORRESPONDENCE REPORT

From the Office of the General Manager, to the Chairperson and Members, I submit the following report on, correspondence of note, which has been received and sent by Council since the last Ordinary meeting:

1. **SENT– 28 November 2017** – Email to Office of Local Government. Re: Provision of annual report and financial statements. Actioning #1979.
2. **RECEIVED – 17 November 2017** – Letter from Annalisa Haskell, CEO, Local Government Professionals. Re: Council awards.
3. **SENT – 6 December 2017** – Letter to all constituent council GM's, LGNSW, Office of Local Government, Greater Sydney Local Land Services. Re: HRCC meeting schedule 2018. Actioning #1977.
4. **RECEIVED – 19 December 2017** – Letter from Margaret Crawford, Auditor-General of NSW. Re: Response to HRCC letter, concerns with audit process. (copy attached)

Recommendation:

1. *That the report on Correspondences is received and information noted.*

8. GENERAL BUSINESS / QUESTIONS WITHOUT NOTICE

The next Ordinary Meeting will be held on Thursday, **12 April 2018**, 6:00pm

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