
**MINUTES OF THE LOCAL TRAFFIC COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 36 LINSLEY STREET ON
TUESDAY 21 NOVEMBER 2023 COMMENCING AT 2:07PM**

PRESENT

David Vant (TfNSW), Cr Julie Payne (Cobar Shire Council), Act. Sgt Ryan Chillingworth (Cobar Police), Heinz Kausche (Cobar Shire Council), Maurice Bell (Cobar Shire Council) and Kelly Buerckner (Cobar Shire Council).

VOTING MEMBERS

David Vant (TfNSW), Cr Julie Payne (Cobar Shire Council), Miranda Fry (Barwon Electorate) and Act. Sgt Ryan Chillingworth (Cobar Police).

APOLOGIES

Sgt Chris Russell (Cobar Police), Lisa Kennedy (TfNSW), Miranda Fry (Barwon Electorate)

REPORT 1 - CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

01TC.11.2023 **RECOMMENDATION:** That the minutes of the Local Traffic Committee meeting held on Wednesday 16th August 2023 be confirmed as a true and correct record of the proceedings of that meeting.

David Vant/Julie Payne

CARRIED

MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

Nil

REPORT 2 – STATUS REPORT

From the meeting, the Status Report be updated to include the following:

Item 53 – Complete, remove.

Item 66 – Ongoing, main street upgrade/autoclave.

Item 67 – Ongoing.

Item 79 – Attempt at sealing failed, requires mixing. To be completed when mixer returns to area.

Item 80 – Send count data with minutes.

Item 81 – Remove, Council issue.

Item 82 – Waiting for line marker to be available.

02TC.11.2023 **RECOMMENDATION:** That the information contained in the Status Report be received and noted. Item 53 and 81 be removed.
Voting Unanimous **CARRIED**

REPORT 3 – NYMAGEE SPEED SIGNAGE

Nymagee Progress Association raised concerns with no speed limit signage on Barton Street, noting that it provides an alternative access through the township, particularly now that it has been sealed.

03TC.11.2023 **RECOMMENDATION:** David to review speed zoning for Nymagee township, if not zoned appropriately need to complete a speed zone review of Nymagee.
Add to status report for further investigation.
Voting Unanimous **CARRIED**

REPORT 4 – TRUCK PARKING

Truck parking in Cobar – Barrier Hwy and Urban Streets
- Double parking impeding sight distances
- Parking across driveways and too close to intersections
- Noise from refrigerator trucks parking o/night close to the caravan park and residential areas.

04TC.11.2023 **RECOMMENDATION:** Council to seek funding to complete a study and analysis on truck parking within Cobar town streets.
Add to status report for further investigation.
Voting Unanimous **CARRIED**

REPORT 5 – TOURISM EVENTS

Christmas Parade and Gala night to be held on Friday 8th December 2023 along Marshall St from 5pm-10pm, parade occurring from 6pm-6:30pm.
This event requires Marshall St to be closed between Lewis and Barton Streets, blocking intersection of Linsley St.

05TC.11.2023 **RECOMMENDATION:** That the information be received and noted.

REPORT 6 – 50KM/H ZONE ON BARRIER HIGHWAY

Explore the possibility of Extending 50km/hr speed limit zone on the Barrier Hwy east of Cobar. Raised by businesses in the industrial estate, proposed to extend the 50km/hr speed limit zone to the east of Dunstan Street.

06TC.11.2023 **RECOMMENDATION:** Not within the scope of Local Traffic Committee. TfNSW advised under current guidelines, single entry point into industrial area is the standard, therefore it doesn't meet the warrant for a speed reduction below 80km/hr. Optimally an entrance treatment into the industrial area could be undertaken for

safer traffic movements to and from the industrial area.

Voting Unanimous

CARRIED

REPORT 7 – PEDESTRIAN MOVEMENTS MUSEUM

Currently increased foot traffic between the Cobar Museum and Miners memorial, also expected to increase further once the new parking area is sealed. Explore a Footpath/pedestrian crossing point across the Barrier Hwy between the Museum and Heritage Park.

07TC.11.2023

RECOMMENDATION: TfNSW advised it doesn't meet the warrant standards for a marked pedestrian crossing. Pedestrians need to be directed down to the pedestrian access point at the caravan parking area.

Voting Unanimous

CARRIED

GENERAL BUSINESS

AUTOCLAVE TRIP - PEDESTRIAN REFUGE REMOVAL: Project to bring a autoclave through Cobar requires the removal of all pedestrian refuges along Marshall St. They are required to restore the road and have proposed replacing with removal refuges.

08TC.11.2023

RECOMMENDATION: TfNSW advised the guidelines are to not leave pedestrians in the middle of the road. Preferred treatment is to have kerb blisters. Site inspection required to investigate potential treatment options.

SPEEDING BIKES AROUND THE NEWY: Unregistered Road bikes are using the Newy area to connect to the common areas. Cr Payne advised several complaints from users of the area. Request for Police enforcement.

09TC.11.2023

RECOMMENDATION: The Traffic Committee receives and notes the information. Police enforcement issue.

LEWIS ST BLOCKING: Enquiry about blocking the end of Lewis St. off to motorists as it's being used as a shortcut to the highway.

10TC.11.2023

RECOMMENDATION: Council to restore the previous barricade that has been moved.

TOURISM SIGN CRITERIA DISCUSSION: Discussion on proposed Tourism signs around Cobar for tourist attractions. TfNSW advised the application process and suggested a tourist hub compared to tourist drive for the area.

11TC.11.2023

RECOMMENDATION: The Traffic Committee receives and notes the information.

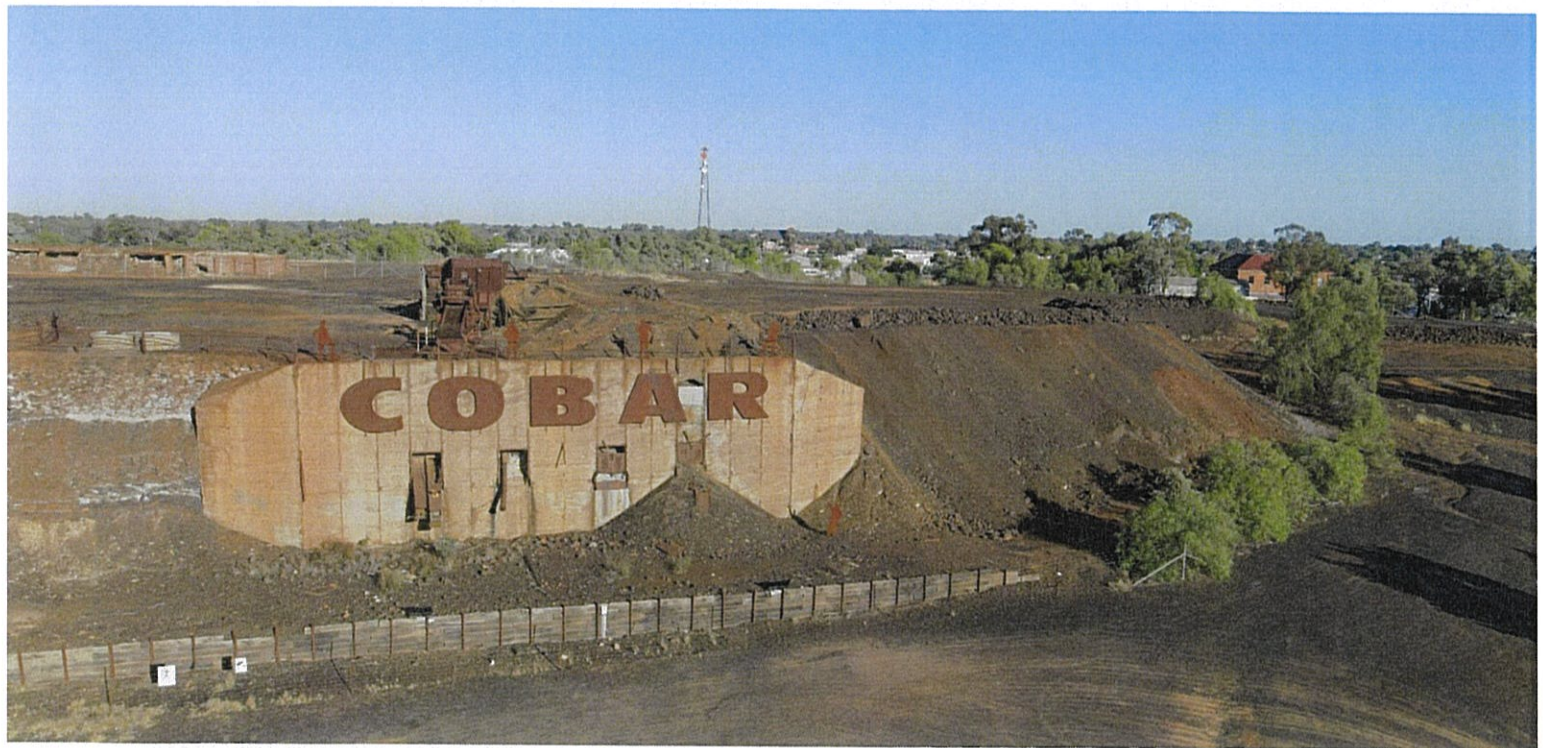
NEXT MEETING

TBA

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS THE MEETING CLOSED AT 3:37 PM



EV Charging Feasibility Assessment



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Glossary of terms

AC Charging	Level 1 or level 2 charging of an EV using an 'alternating current' EVSE
ATDW	Australian Tourism Data Warehouse
CCS	Combined charging system - a fast charging plug/cable system which is all but standard in all new EVs in Australia. It comprises both an AC port (usually Type 2) and a DC port.
CHAdeMO	A fast charging system that has become all but superseded by CCS.
DC Charging	Level 3 fast charging of an EV using a 'direct current' EVSE
EV	Electric Vehicle
EVSE	Electric Vehicle Supply Equipment (often referred to as a 'charger')
Level 1	Power level suitable for trickle charging an EV using non-dedicated equipment.
Level 2	Power level suitable for destination charging an EV using dedicated equipment.
Level 3	Power level suitable for fast charging an EV using dedicated DC equipment.
RCD	Residual current device – an electrical safety device that detects earth faults in electrical equipment. It is a requirement for dedicated EVSEs.
Type 1	AC plug/cable system which has been superseded.
Type 2	AC plug/cable system which is now standard for all new EVs in Australia.
7kW charger	De-facto standard 'single-phase charger' referring to a 32A single-phase EVSE.
22kW charger	De-facto standard 'three-phase charger' referring to a 32A three-phase EVSE.
32A	De-facto standard current rating for level 2 charging.

Introduction

In June 2021, the NSW Government released its [Electric Vehicle Strategy](#) which outlines the state plan to accelerate the electric vehicle (EV) transition in NSW. Under this strategy, EV sales are forecast to increase to more than 50% of all new passenger vehicles by 2031.

To prepare councils for the upcoming EV transition in their region, the NSW Sustainable Councils program is supporting councils to identify and assess sites for charging suitability.

Sustainable Councils has engaged ChargeWorks to assist councils in assessing suitable council-owned destination charging sites and identify opportunities for councils to lease car spaces to fast charging providers.

As part of these services, ChargeWorks is engaged to:

- Conduct feasibility assessments of shortlisted sites (this document).
- Assist with destination charging grant applications.

ChargeWorks worked with council stakeholders to identify suitable sites for EV charging and visited each council area to assess the key locations and gain an understanding of EV driver experiences.

About ChargeWorks

ChargeWorks is an independent engineering consultancy based in Sydney that specialises in energy systems and the transition to electrified transportation.

We are leaders in EV infrastructure, providing expert advice on EV charging systems, EV fleets, community EV use, and EV tourism and have been providing support to NSW councils since 2017.

We have no financial interest in any brand or product. Our advice is based solely on providing the best possible outcome for councils and the community.

Aim of this report

The recommendations in this report can be used to inform applications to the **NSW destination charging grant funding rounds** for council sites. This report may also inform council discussions with fast-charging providers for future fast-charging grants.

The recommendations in this report are based on the site suitability in terms of:

Use Case	Site Constraints	Cost vs. Benefit
Why do drivers visit this location? How long do they stay? Is it also convenient to recharge in this location?	Can charging infrastructure be safely installed adjacent to parking bays? Is there suitable council-owned electrical infrastructure nearby?	Would charging in this location support the ' NSW visitor economy '? Can expensive new connections and trenching be avoided to minimise cost?

The role of councils

Council's role in supporting this transition is to ensure that adequate infrastructure is available for the community and the region as the EV transition accelerates.

Councils can support the installation of EV charging infrastructure in a variety of different ways, as explained in the graphic below.

Install destination chargers

By taking advantage of the NSW Government funding, councils can install chargers at a range of **council owned destinations**.

These public chargers will attract visitors, enhance their experience, and have the potential to generate revenue. Under this model, councils will be responsible for the ongoing operation and maintenance of these assets. This is often the simplest way of implementing EV charging.



Encourage local businesses

The destination charging funding is open to councils as well as **private businesses** such as motels, restaurants, clubs, and wineries.

Councils should encourage suitable local businesses to apply for the funding to enhance their business.

Councils may support these businesses by facilitating quotations from electricians or even providing further financial incentives.



Site host for fast charging

Councils may also choose to submit an expression of interest to become a site host for fast charging.

Under the fast-charging funding stream, **providers are currently searching for suitable locations** throughout NSW to install infrastructure that is available to the public.

Councils may be able to lease parking locations to fast charging providers for the benefit of tourists and the local community.



Destination charging site host

While this business model is very much in its infancy, some council sites with high visitation numbers (more relevant to metropolitan councils) may be attractive for third party providers to install and operate destination charging infrastructure.

Council could lease this land without having the responsibility of managing the asset. Examples of this model include Newcastle and Wollongong Councils who are currently trialling partnerships with electricity network operators for pole mounted EV charging.



EV charging grants overview

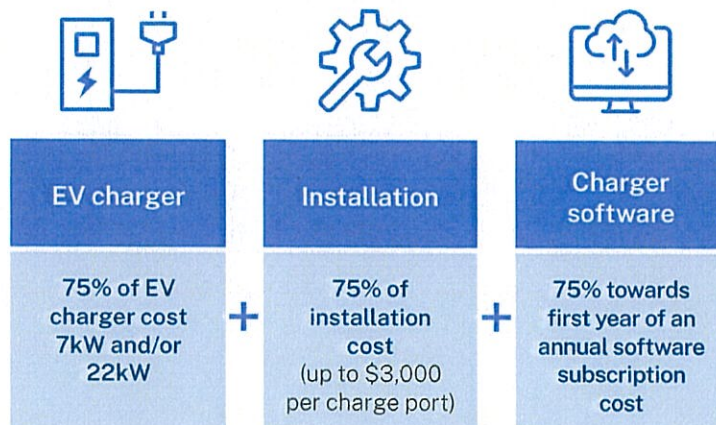
Under the Electric Vehicle Strategy, NSW has committed to a \$171 million investment over 4 years to develop a world-class charging network across the state.

Of the total investment:

- \$131 million is for **ultra-fast** charging infrastructure to establish **EV Superhighways**
- \$20 million is for charging infrastructure in or near **commuter carparks**
- \$20 million is for **destination** charging infrastructure at **regional tourist locations**, such as motels, restaurants, wineries, libraries, and galleries (this is the grant most suited to regional councils)
- \$10 million is for **kerbside charging** to support local governments and charge point operators in metropolitan NSW.

The second round of [Destination Charging Funding](#) is currently open to councils and businesses until Friday 3rd of May 2024. A third round of funding is expected later in 2024.

What can be co-funded



Councils may consider an application for grant funding at sites within its portfolio, or support local businesses such as hotels, motels, attractions, and clubs to apply.

To be eligible for destination charging grant funding, sites must have a live ATDW ([Australian Tourism Data Warehouse](#)) listing. The ATDW is a national platform for digital tourism marketing where sites may be listed for free. Eligible council destinations include but are not limited to:

- Visitor Information Centres, libraries, art gallery, museums
- Parks and gardens in the middle of town
- Public carparks nearby to a destination – with existing power
- Pools and sports facilities
- Caravan and holiday parks.

A well-placed charger at these locations, while not necessarily an EV driver's primary destination, will facilitate access to nearby shops, restaurants, and other local businesses. Public destination charging will encourage regional tourism and stimulate the local and visitor economy.

Visitor economy

The term 'visitor economy' refers to the direct and indirect contributions to the economy resulting from a person (a visitor) travelling outside their normal place of residence.

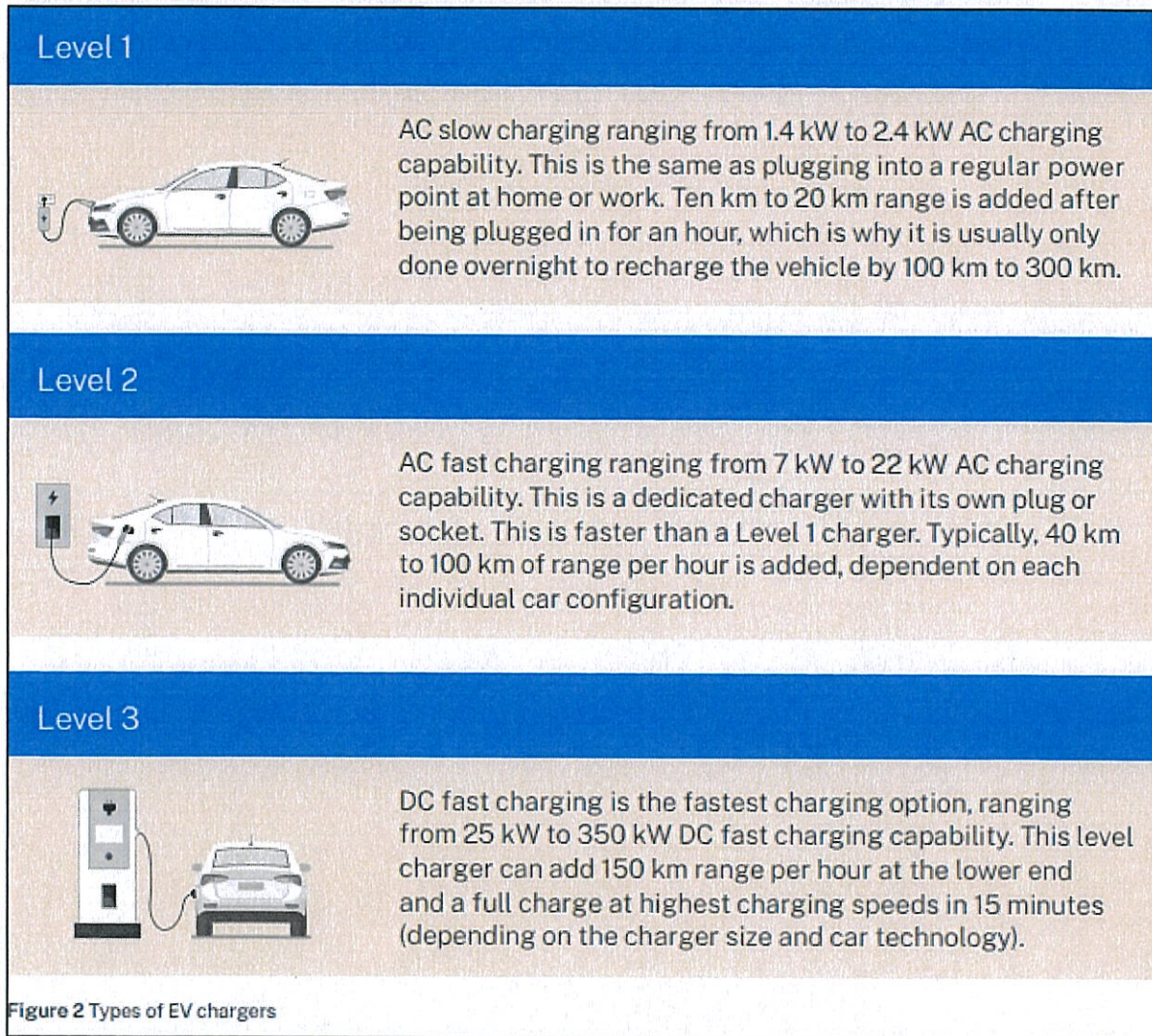
Electric vehicle charging overview

The rate at which an EV can charge depends on both the vehicle and the power capacity of the electric vehicle supply equipment (EVSE).

EVSEs can be understood simply as devices that supply electricity to EVs. Although the power levels vary, general power outlets and dedicated charging points are both examples of EVSEs.

An EVSE is not a 'charger', or at least no more of a charger than a power point is. The battery charger is in fact located on-board an electric vehicle and it is the vehicle that controls the charging process.

The charging power of the equipment is broadly categorised into three levels:



Source: Drive electric NSW EV destination charging grants: funding guidelines 2022

Benefits of EV destination charging

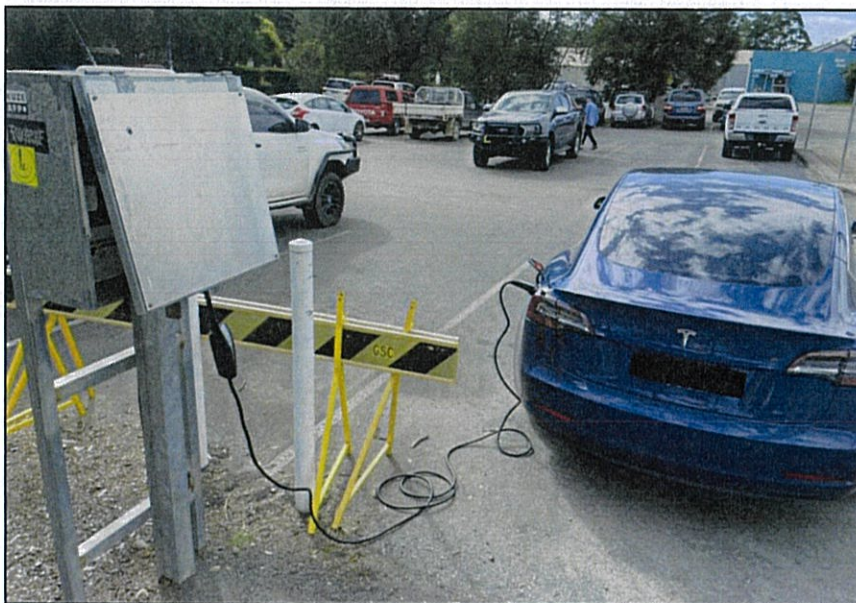
Electric vehicle charging provides benefit for both the site host and EV drivers.

- Acquiring new visitors
- Enhanced visitor experience
- Improved travel planning
- Extended length of visit
- Promotion of destinations.

Level 1 – Trickle charging

Level 1 charging is performed using AC power from general power outlets and is suitable for charging an electric vehicle overnight.

Public level 1 charging is commonly found in caravan parks and council showgrounds where visitors are parked for long durations.



Gloucester Public Car Park – Level 1 Charging

Level 1 charging is slower and less convenient than using a dedicated level 2 charger and cannot be easily monitored or controlled.

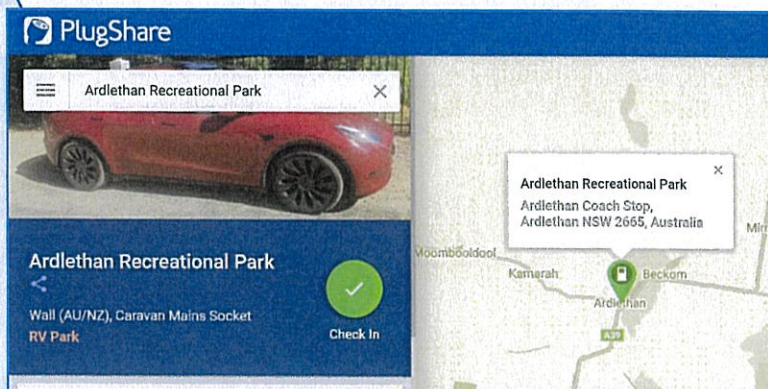
While early adopters of EVs often carry the necessary cables or extension cords, most EV owners will prefer to use a dedicated level 2 charger when in a public setting.

Council caravan parks

Powered caravan parks are already full of level 1 EV charging infrastructure!

Councils may add existing sites to [plugshare.com](https://www.plugshare.com) to encourage electric vehicles to visit.

A \$10 payment is a fair value to cover the cost of electricity.



Tesla Model Y 3 Kilowatts
Thanks Ardlethan and Coolamon Shire for adding this site to PlugShare

Level 2 – Destination charging

The majority of EV charging is performed using AC power from Level 2 EVSEs either at home, work, or in a public setting. Public level 2 charging is commonly referred to as “destination charging”.

Both local and visiting drivers will specifically seek to use destination chargers when it is convenient to do so while completing other tasks. Examples may include visiting a shopping centre, tourist attraction, or staying overnight at a hotel.

Example destination	Coffee	Winery	Museum	Restaurant dinner	Trip to the zoo	Overnight accommodation
Example dwell time	10 min	1 hr	1.5 hr	2 hr	5 hr	12 hr
Average driving range added from a 7 kW charger	7 km	40 km	60 kms	80 km	200 km	Full charge
Average driving range added from a 22 kW charger*	6 km – 22 km	40 km – 130 km	60 km – 198 km	80 km – 260 km	200 km – full charge	Full charge

*Range added is dependant on the individual car's charging capability. Not all EVs can charge at 22 kW AC.

Figure 4 Average range provided by 7 kW AC and 22 kW AC EV destination chargers

Source: Drive electric NSW EV destination charging grants: funding guidelines 2022

EV drivers will often select their destinations based on availability of charging infrastructure. Chargers will be visible on car GPS, mobile apps, or online such that installing a charger in a small town may serve to “Put it on the map”. Destination chargers may be installed by councils or private businesses.

The examples below show destination chargers provided by Bathurst Regional Council at popular tourist locations. Level 2 chargers may be mounted on walls, posts, or be free standing.



Bathurst Regional Council – Level 2 destination charging (‘wall mount’ left, dual port right)

Plugs and cables

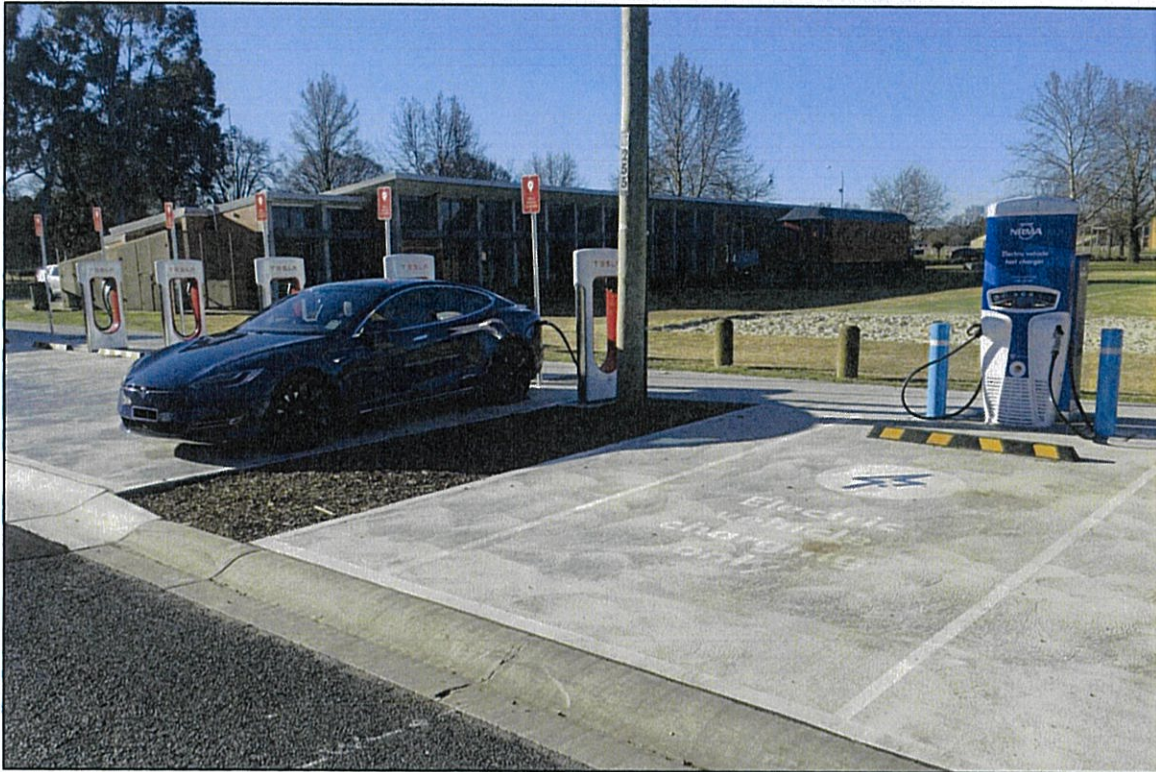
All electric vehicles currently sold in Australia have a standard “Type 2” plug that is used for level 2 charging. Public chargers may be fitted with a tethered plug-and-lead or, be socketed which requires you to Bring Your Own (BYO) cable. Socketed units are recommended for public charging.

Level 3 – Fast charging

Level 3 charging, commonly referred to as “fast charging”, provides DC power to a vehicle and enables very high charging speeds (50-350kW).

Fast charging is similar to the conventional petrol station model where drivers specifically go to recharge for between 5 and 30 minutes.

Fast charging is **not** the norm for EV drivers except for very long journeys. Fast charging sites should be close to major roads and be quickly and easily accessed.



Bathurst Visitor Information Centre – Tesla + NRMA fast charging

Councils typically do not own or operate fast charging infrastructure, however, they may choose to be a site host and enter a leasing arrangement with a fast charging provider. Councils may reach out to providers directly or submit an EOI on the [electric vehicle fast charging grants portal](#) for a specific site.

Vehicle compatibility

All new electric vehicles sold in Australia (with the exception of the Nissan Leaf and Mitsubishi Outlander Hybrid) use a standard CCS (Combined Charging System) plug for fast charging.

Tesla brand chargers, which also use a CCS plug, have recently enabled access for non-Tesla vehicles at some charging stations in NSW.

Under the NSW government funding scheme, **all** Tesla charging stations installed under the program must service **all** brands of EVs.

Further information has been provided around EV charging infrastructure in Appendix 3.

Operating cost and considerations

Councils should consider the ongoing operational requirements of EV charging infrastructure.

Maintenance

Electric vehicle destination chargers have no moving parts and require very little maintenance.

ChargeWorks recommends councils use a charge management software platform to assist with the maintenance and operation of infrastructure. Councils (and the software operator) will automatically be alerted of any system faults via the monitoring software. Depending on council's service level agreement, an electrician can be engaged by the software operator to immediately repair any issues.

Recommended maintenance practices include:

- Basic physical inspections
 - Check for physical damage
 - Check for water ingress in charging port
 - Check that any components have not come loose
- As per Australian Standards, RCDs in the distribution board must be checked once per year by a licensed electrician.

Councils may elect to enter a maintenance agreement with a charging provider or local electrician to perform regular maintenance of each charger. This is estimated to cost approximately \$150-200 per charger per annum.

Electrical cost

The cost of electricity varies depending on hours of use, site electricity rates and the charging speed determined by the vehicle.

Typical costs to councils are:

- 7kW charger - \$1.50 per hour
- 22kW charger - \$1.50-\$3 per hour (depending on the vehicle).

A 7kW charger that is used for an average of 4 hours a day will cost approximately \$2,000 p.a. in electricity to operate.

This amount of electricity is approximately equivalent to over 6,000L of fuel (worth around \$10,000) – which essentially reduces the cost per kilometre of travel by a factor of five when compared to equivalent internal combustion engine vehicles.

Software

Monitoring and billing software is required to facilitate billing to the customer as well as provide information about charger usage behaviour. This includes typical charging duration, total energy delivered, and state of charge of vehicles, as well as identification of any system faults.

Software is also useful for users to identify charging locations, whether they are occupied, and to provide status updates on charging.

Monitoring software subscriptions range from \$150-\$390 p.a. per charging port depending on the provider.

Additional 4G sim card fees may be applicable in some cases which range from \$100-\$200 p.a. per site.

Other optional costs

Councils have the option of several other services to enhance EV charging installations including:

- Bay painting and signage
- Bollards and wheel stops
- Extended warranty
- Maintenance agreements.

Some indicative prices for these services are provided in the table below:

Optional extras					
Bay painting	Extended warranty (per year)	Bollards	Wheel stops	Signage	Maintenance agreement (per charger per year)
\$1,250	\$800	\$200	\$200	\$55	\$180

Billing and cost recovery

EV charging operators may choose to offer EV charging for free or implement a fee for service.

Where appropriate, billing of customers is typically performed through an EV charging mobile app linked to a customer’s credit card. Fee structures may be easily modified through the integrated software to recover costs or even generate profit in high use areas.

In some cases, it may be beneficial to provide a free charging service as the indirect benefits generated from increased visitors outweigh the costs. Common examples of free charging include council carparks, shopping centres, wineries, hotels, and RSLs. By giving a few dollars-worth of electricity, these sites can attract more visitors for longer durations.

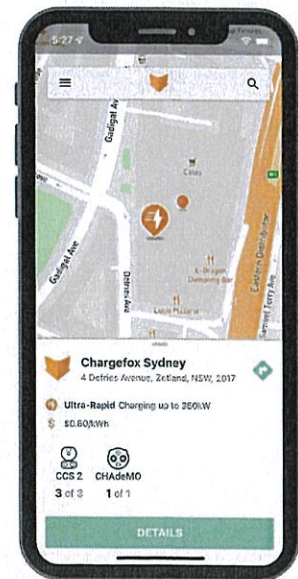
Depending on utilisation, a council may choose to implement billing to recover costs. A standard price for destination charging in metropolitan areas with high utilisation is 30c per kilowatt-hour.

This pricing structure equates to:

- 7kW charger - \$2.10 per hour
- 22kW charger – up to \$6.30 per hour (depending on the vehicle).

One option may be to offer free charging for 1 hour (or only during business hours) to ensure that drivers do not misuse the infrastructure. This can be easily configured by the software provider at council’s direction.

Charging infrastructure has the potential to generate revenue as EV adoption increases, especially if energy tariffs and pricing are well managed.



Cobar Shire Council EV Charging

This section of the report provides recommendations for the suitability of Cobar Shire Council sites for electric vehicle charging. It is intended to guide council on how they may best support EV tourism throughout the LGA and pursue grant funding opportunities.

The NSW Government is investing heavily in encouraging electric vehicle tourism throughout regional NSW. Installing charging infrastructure in Cobar is an opportunity to attract new visitors, stimulate tourism as well as support the local community.

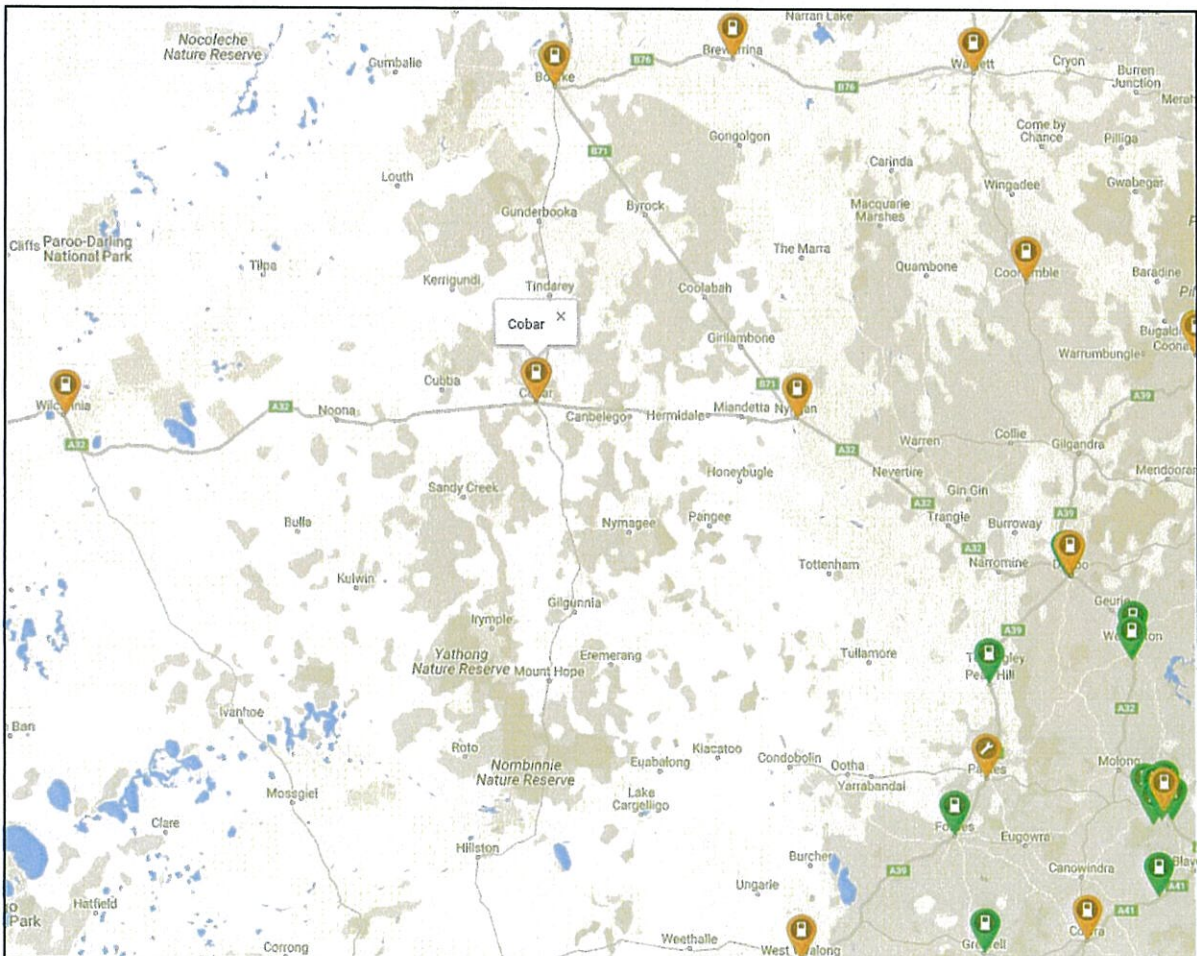
At each location ChargeWorks determined:

- Future use case for both local and visiting EV drivers including impact on councils and nearby residents and businesses
- Suitable equipment size to satisfy use case requirements
- Electrical considerations including required upgrades to service required capacity
- Considerations for future expansion
- Impact on existing carparking i.e., space availability
- Considerations for potential EV charging providers
- Indicative price for implementation.

Gap in existing charging infrastructure

It was identified through the charger locator platform [plugshare.com](https://www.plugshare.com) that, as of 2023, fast charging (orange) and destination charging (green) infrastructure in and around Cobar includes:

- NRMA 50kW Fast Charger – Bloomfield St Carpark



2023 Charging Infrastructure

All EVs travelling through Cobar currently rely on a single charger. This infrastructure will quickly become insufficient as EV adoption increases.

Recommendations

ChargeWorks recommends that Cobar Shire Council **invest in destination charging infrastructure** in up to 3 locations so that tourists, and locals, may charge their electric vehicles whilst visiting a range of shops, restaurants and attractions.

Council should also **strongly encourage local accommodation providers** and businesses in Cobar to consider applying for grant funding. Installing charging at a motel will be the most convenient charging solution for EV drivers staying in Cobar. Council may also assist private businesses by engaging an electrician to provide quotations or providing additional grant funding.

Providing this infrastructure will enhance the visitor experience, encourage longer dwell times and support the NSW public charging network as EV adoption increases.

ChargeWorks recommends that Cobar Shire Council also submit an **expression of interest** to host additional fast charging providers in the Bloomfield St Carpark.

Proposed Sites

Council sites included in this feasibility assessment include:

Site Description	Site Type	Priority
Bloomfield St Carpark (NRMA)	Fast	High
Drummond Park	Destination	Medium
The Great Cobar Museum and Visitor Information Centre	Destination	Medium
Barrier HWY - Truck Parking Bays	Fast	Low
Ward Oval	Destination	Low
Heritage Park (Opposite Museum/VIC)	Destination	Low
Heritage Park (future carpark)	Destination	Low
Free camping area (Barrier HWY/Kidman Way)	Destination	Low

Bloomfield St Carpark – Fast charging

Recommendations

Bloomfield St Carpark in central Cobar is a candidate for additional **ultra-fast chargers** as EV adoption increases in the future.

This site should be considered a **high priority** for an EOI submission.



Use case

The existing NRMA charger provides 50kW of DC fast charging to only 1 vehicle at a time.

This site is centrally located in Cobar nearby to shops, cafes and businesses. This an attractive location for visitors that may be passing through Cobar to stop.

ChargeWorks recommends Council submit an EOI for this carpark to fast charging providers to consider. Whilst this location may currently be of low priority to providers, Council's endorsement may encourage providers to invest in Cobar in the future.

Physical and electrical considerations

There is an existing medium voltage supply on Bloomfield St. Installation of ultra-fast chargers may require an additional sub-station (500kVA minimum) to be installed.

This site has sufficient physical capacity for expansion over time as demand for charging increases. This infrastructure will benefit locals, tourists and nearby businesses.

Estimated cost of implementation

Cobar Shire Council may enter a leasing arrangement for these parking spaces with a fast-charging provider. Fast charging sites have the potential to generate revenue from ongoing leasing agreements. A free or nominally insignificant fee should not be the expectation.

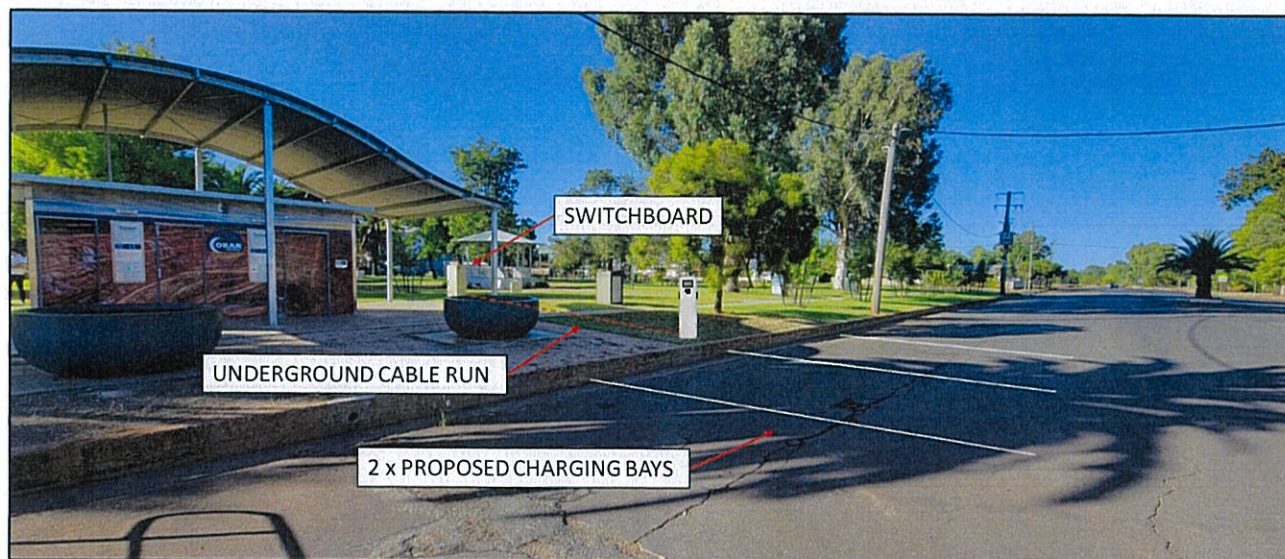
All capital costs and operational costs will be paid by the fast charging provider.

Drummond Park – Destination charging

Recommendations

Drummond Park is a candidate for **1 x 7kW dual port destination chargers** to service 2 parking spaces. Parking spaces may be either perpendicular or parallel to kerb.

This site should be considered **medium priority** for a **round 2 destination charging** grant application.



Use case

This site is located adjacent to the council administration building and is in close walking distance to the public toilets and a range of shops, restaurants and businesses in Cobar.

This infrastructure may also be used to charge future council-owned electric vehicles.

Council may choose to offer charging for free initially before implementing a fee for service for this site to cover ongoing operating costs as EV uptake increases.

Physical and electrical considerations

There is an existing council owned switchboard in Drummond Park that may be used to supply EV charging. Some trenching in grass and across the footpath will be required to facilitate cable runs.

ChargeWorks was unable to access the switchboard during the inspection, however, the charging power may be limited to ensure the capacity of the switchboard is not exceeded. This infrastructure will benefit locals, tourists and businesses in Cobar and reduce dependence on the existing fast charger in Bloomfield St.

Estimated cost of implementation

The table below shows the estimated cost for 1 x dual port 7kW charger (2 ports).

	Cost (ex GST)	Grant Funding Contribution	Cost to Council with Round 2 funding
EV Charger	\$6,600	\$4,950	\$1,650
Installation (Materials and labour)	\$12,733	\$6,000	\$6,733
Software (1 year)	\$300	\$225	\$75
TOTAL	\$19,633	\$11,175	\$8,458

Cost estimates do not include any extended warranty and/or service level maintenance agreements.

The Great Cobar Museum and Visitor Information Centre

Recommendations

The Cobar Museum and Visitor Information Centre is a candidate for **1 x dual port 22kW destination charger** to service 2 parking spaces.

This site should be considered **medium priority** for a **round 2 destination charging** grant application.



Use case

This site is popular tourist attraction and is a 5-minute walk from the town centre. Visitors can reasonably be expected to park here for 30 minutes up to a couple of hours.

Council may choose to offer charging for free initially before implementing a fee for service for this site to cover ongoing operating costs as EV uptake increases.

Physical and electrical considerations

This site requires a significantly long cable run from the switchboard located on the front veranda of the visitor centre to the carpark area. The switchboard has sufficient capacity to service EV charging.

This infrastructure will enhance the offering of the museum/VIC and encourage tourists to visit.

Estimated cost of implementation

The table below shows the estimated cost for 1 x dual port 22kW charger (2 ports).

	Cost (ex GST)	Grant Funding Contribution	Cost to Council with Round 2 funding
EV Charger	\$7,600	\$5,700	\$1,900
Installation (Materials and labour)	\$21,804	\$6,000	\$15,804
Software (1 year)	\$300	\$225	\$75
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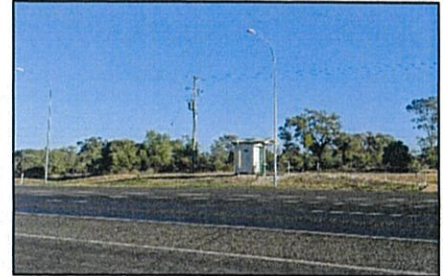
Cost estimates do not include any extended warranty and/or service level maintenance agreements.

Low priority sites

Five other sites were assessed, however, are not suitable for EV charging and are **not recommended** for grant applications.

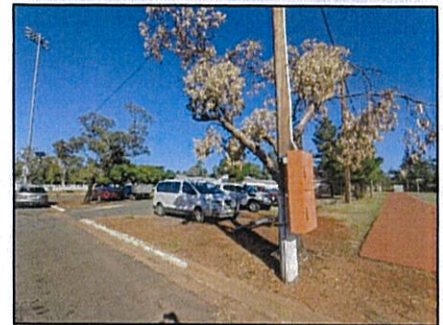
Barrier HWY – Truck Parking Bays

This location is not physically suitable for EV charging. A more suitable location for long vehicles may be the carpark behind the Ampol service station.



Ward Oval

Ward Oval has sufficient electrical capacity in the parking area to service EV charging, however, has a poor tourism use case and is inconvenient for visitors who wish to visit the centre of town.



Heritage Park Rest Area

This physical layout of this rest area is unsuitable for EV charging. This site will also require a new electrical connection and civil works.



Heritage Park - Future Carpark

This location will require a new connection to service EV charging. Council may consider making provision for charging of vehicles (including long vehicles) during the construction of the new carpark.



Free Camping Area – Barrier HWY / Kidman Way

This site has insufficient electrical capacity to service EV charging. A network upgrade is required. Installing charging in this location will have limited benefit to local businesses.



Summary of recommendations

Destination charging

ChargeWorks recommends that council pursue grant funding application for **up to 2 destination charging sites** and submit an **EOI for 1 fast charging site**.

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Description of Car Park	Priority	Number of Suitable Charging Ports	Nearby Destinations	Estimated Cost to Council with round 2 grant funding (ex GST)
Drummond Park	Medium	2	Town Centre	\$8,458
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ChargeWorks is engaged to assist council throughout the grant application process and can provide ongoing recommendations around types of chargers, software etc. to ensure successful implementation of charging infrastructure.

ChargeWorks, at Council's direction, can request formal quotes on behalf of Council which may be submitted with grant applications.

Fast charging

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Useful links to the fast charging and destination charging grant funding portals may be found in appendix 1 below.

Appendix 1 - Useful links

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- [NSW EV strategy and grants overview](#)
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- [Electric vehicle grants guide booklet](#)
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- [NSW fast charging masterplan](#)
- [Electric vehicle kerbside charging grants](#)

Appendix 2 – Site electrical capacity

The electrical capacity of each of the feasible destination charging sites is as follows:

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The Great Cobar Museum and Visitor Information Centre	80A - 3Ø	32A - 3Ø

Appendix 3 – EVSE plugs and cables

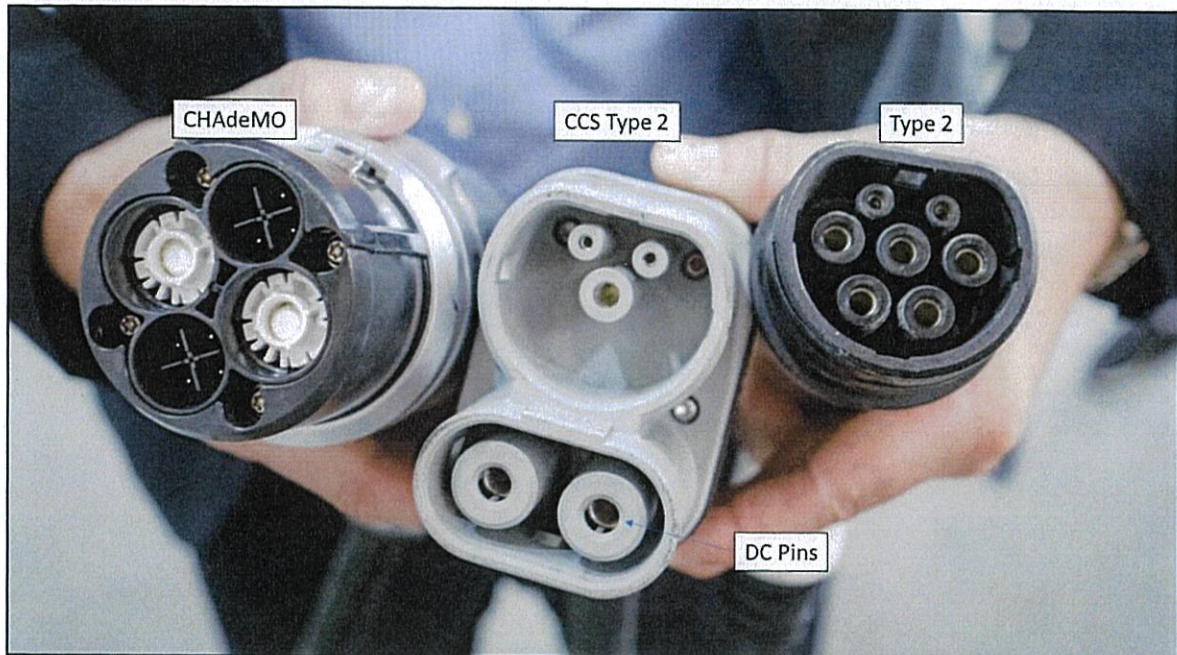
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Most EVs in Australia use a Type 2 plug. Type-2 plugs have 7 pins and provide the ability to charge with either three-phase or single-phase. This covers all types of vehicles and all charging speeds.

CCS Type 2 plugs are used exclusively for DC fast charging. They are the same form-factor as regular type-2 plugs with the addition of two dedicated DC pins below.

Nissan and Mitsubishi brand cars use type-2 plugs for level 2 AC charging but use a CHAdeMO plug for DC fast charging.

A comparison of each can be seen below.



Most DC fast-charging systems in Australia simultaneously offer both CCS 2 and CHAdeMO.

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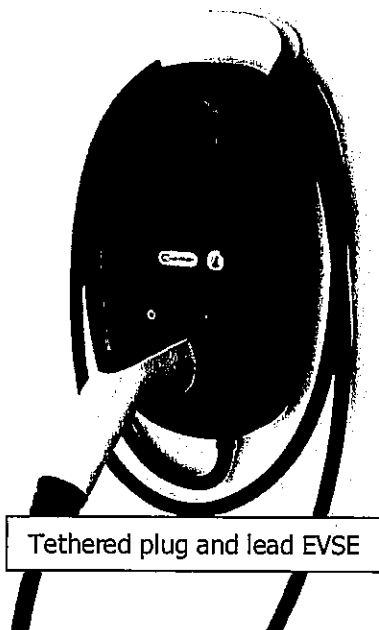
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- The disadvantage is that these cords get damaged over time, particularly in high use public car parks. If the cord of a tethered EVSE is destroyed, then the whole device must be replaced at high cost.
- Tethered plug-and-lead is the norm for fast charging. Larger fast charging units have built-in cable management systems.

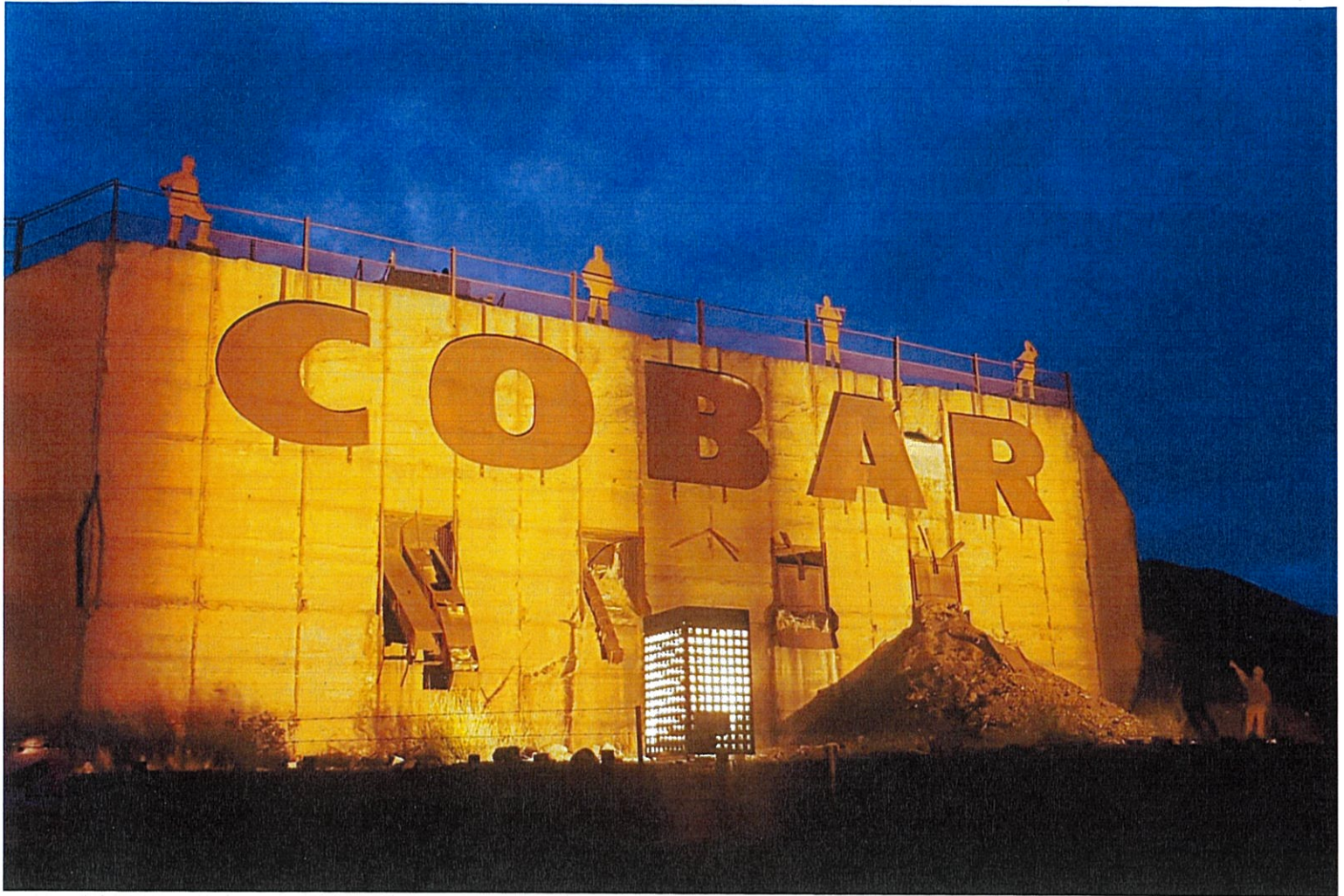
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Tethered leads are better suited to fast charging and home charging, whilst more exposed locations such as public car parks and workplaces are often better suited to a socketed EVSE.

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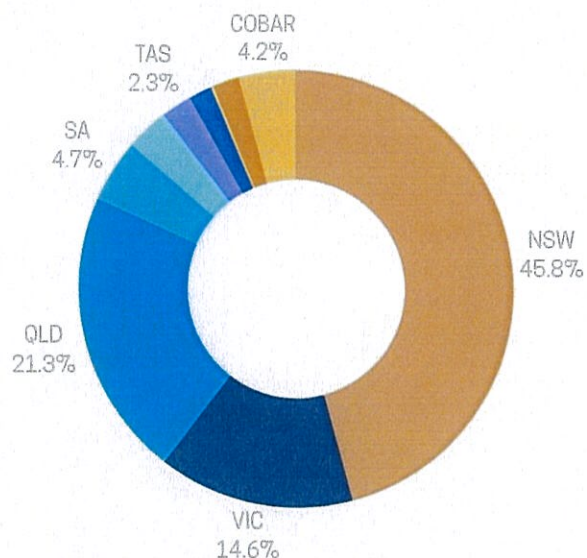
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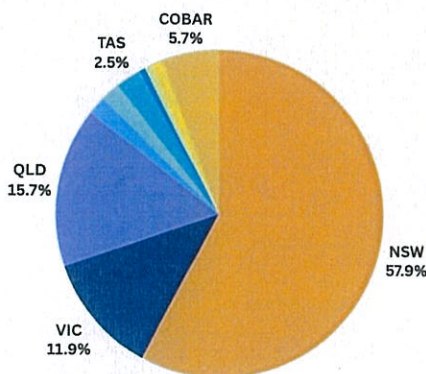
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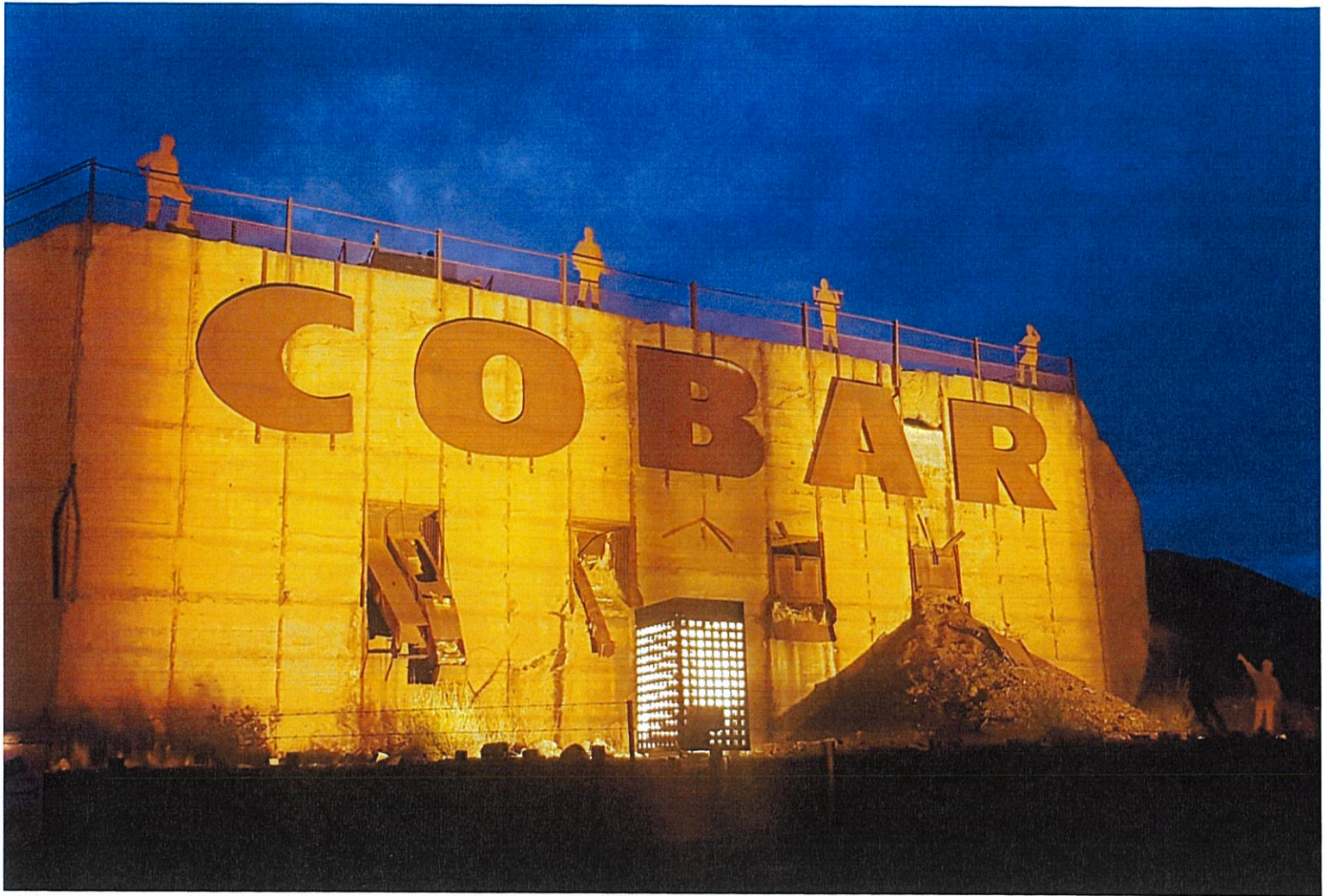
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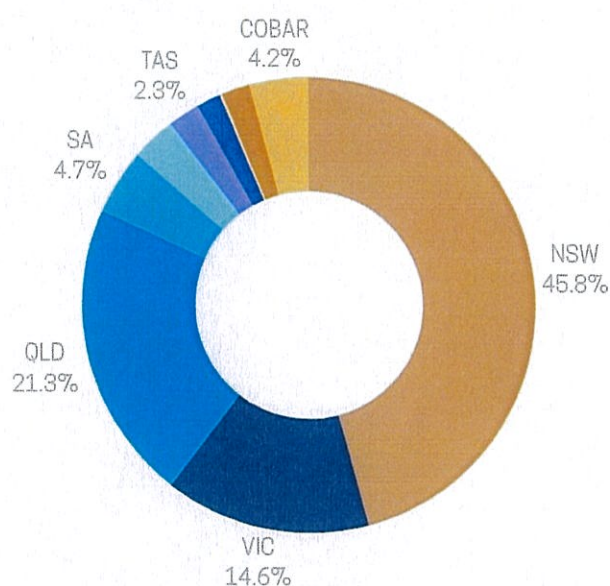
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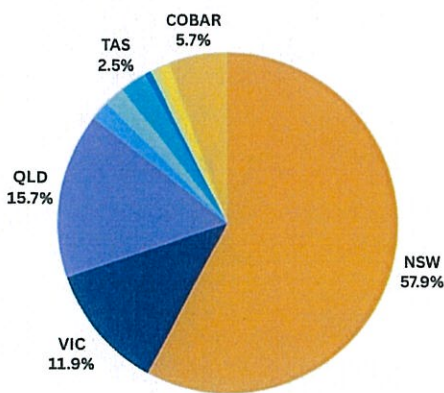
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192166001	Road Inspections Shire Roads - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 30,588.20	\$ 130,085.37	Shire road inspections and training
192166002	All Shire Roads Expenditure - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 258.18	\$ 915.93	
192166004	Gravel Pit Licencing - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 24,782.00	\$ 32,414.92	REF for Glenwood Quarry and 78 Mile Quarry
192166005	Bore Expenditure - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 3.99	
192166010	SR1 Buckambe Road/Budda Road - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	Spreading gravel.
192166011	SR1 Buckambe Road/Budda Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural R Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 103,027.50	\$ 130,595.18	
192166012	SR1 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166020	SR2 Seventy Eight Mile Road - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shir Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 79,249.92	
192166021	SR2 Seventy Eight Mile Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Ro Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 44,011.16	\$ 88,288.86	Maintenance grading.
192166022	SR2 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166030	SR3 Nelyambo Bridge Road - General Maintenance - Rural Roads Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 1,541.09	
192166031	SR3 Nelyambo Bridge Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
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192166041	SR4 Gidgee Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 51,356.59	
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192166061	SR6 Pulpulla Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shire Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166062	SR6 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 3,480.00	
192166070	SR7 Mount Gap Road - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166071	SR7 Mount Gap Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shir Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 883.85	\$ 2,338.16	
192166072	SR7 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166080	SR8 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166081	SR8 Coomeratta Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 1,509.24	\$ 39,365.88	
192166082	SR8 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166090	SR9 - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166091	SR9 Neckarbo Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shire Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 444.69	\$ 2,470.89	
192166092	SR9 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 242.86	
192166100	SR10 - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166101	SR10 Belarabon Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 1,590.45	\$ 53,577.71	
192166102	SR10 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 1,740.00	
192166110	SR11 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166111	SR11 Bloomfield Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Sh Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 180.24	
192166112	SR11 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166120	SR12 Yathong Road - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166121	SR12 Yathong Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shire Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 4,016.39	\$ 19,869.56	Repairing washout and building bore tank pad
192166122	SR12 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166130	SR13 - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166131	SR13 Bedooba Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shire Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 451.75	\$ 94,590.22	

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192166132	SR13 Lerida Road - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ -	\$ -	
192166133	SR13 Lerida Road - Maintenance Sealed Length - Rural Roads (Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ -	\$ 277.75	
192166140	SR14 Manuka Road - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166141	SR14 Manuka Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166142	SR14 Manuka Road - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ -	\$ -	
192166150	SR15 Shuttleton Road - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Sh Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ -	\$ -	
192166151	SR15 Shuttleton Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Sh Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ -	\$ 504.00	
192166152	SR15 Shuttleton Road - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166160	SR16 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166161	SR16 Sandy Creek Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ -	\$ 6,724.31	
192166162	SR16 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166170	SR17 - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 201.34	
192166171	SR17 Merri Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 333.52	\$ 4,222.33	
192166172	SR17 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166180	SR18 - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 201.34	
192166181	SR18 Bruce Cullenward Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roa Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166182	SR18 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 1,160.00	
192166190	SR19 Burthong Road - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166191	SR19 Burthong Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ -	\$ 7,677.00	
192166192	SR19 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166200	SR20 - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166201	SR20 Grain Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 3,793.76	\$ 38,092.76	Cleaning drains
192166202	SR20 Grain Road - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ 257.47	\$ 1,843.19	
192166203	SR20 Grain Road - Maintenance Sealed Length - Rural Roads (Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ -	\$ 3,916.34	
192166210	SR21 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 383.02	
192166211	SR21 Tallebung Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ 180.03	\$ 180.03	
192166212	SR21 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166220	SR22 - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 1,119.37	
192166221	SR22 Round Hill Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Sh Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ 413.62	\$ 1,985.35	
192166222	SR22 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 201.34	
192166230	SR23 Booberoi Road - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ -	\$ 5,810.96	
192166231	SR23 Booberoi Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ -	\$ 58,988.36	
192166232	SR23 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 389.56	
192166240	SR24 Mount Grace Road - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166241	SR24 Mount Grace Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (S Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ 288.61	\$ 1,193.85	
192166242	SR24 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166250	SR25 Willgaroon Road - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ -	\$ -	
192166251	SR25 Willgaroon Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ -	\$ -	
192166252	SR25 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166260	SR26 - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166261	SR26 Wilga Downs Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (S Rural Roads (Shire))	\$ 830.71	\$ 1,924.83	

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192166262	SR26 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 5,800.00	
192166270	SR27 Cooneybar Road - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166271	SR27 Cooneybar Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 11,167.22	\$ 15,199.07	Stock watering place lease, REF for Coolabah Bore, maintenance grading.
192166272	SR27 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166280	SR28 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166281	SR28 Yimkin Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166282	SR28 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166290	SR29 - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166291	SR29 Booroomugga Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (S Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166292	SR29 Booroomugga Road - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166300	SR30 - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166301	SR30 Canbelego Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Sh Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166302	SR30 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166310	SR31 - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166311	SR31 Moolah Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 1,274.00	
192166312	SR31 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166320	SR32 - Graveling - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166321	SR32 Developmental Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 71.40	
192166322	SR32 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166330	SR33 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 840.00	
192166331	SR33 Nymagee Station Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Road Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166332	SR33 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166340	SR34 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166341	SR34 Wallacevale Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (S Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166342	SR34 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166350	SR35 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166351	SR35 Osterly Downs Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166352	SR35 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166360	SR36 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166361	SR36 Palestine Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166362	SR36 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166370	SR37 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166371	SR37 Bimbella Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166372	SR37 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166380	SR38 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166381	SR38 CSA Access Road - Grader Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shi Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166382	SR38 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 522.00	
192166383	SR38 - Sealed Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166390	SR39 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166391	SR39 Coombie Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shire Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	

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192166392	SR39 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166400	SR40 Filtration Plant Road - General Maintenance - Rural Ro Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166401	SR40 Filtration Plant Road - Grader Maintenance - Rural Road Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166402	SR40 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166403	SR40 - Sealed Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166410	SR41 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166411	SR41 Tipa Weir Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Sh Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 547.70	
192166412	SR41 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166420	SR42 Endeavor Mine Road - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166421	SR42 Endeavor Mine Road - Grader Maintenance - Rural Roads (Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166422	SR42 Endeavor Mine Road - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roa Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166423	SR42 Endeavor Mine Road - Sealed Maintenance - Rural Roads (Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166430	SR43 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166431	SR43 Sewerage Works Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166432	SR43 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166440	SR44 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166441	SR44 Old Reservoir Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166442	SR44 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166450	SR45 - General Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166451	SR45 - Grader Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166452	SR45 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166453	SR45 - Sealed Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166460	SR46 - Gravel & Seal - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ -	
192166461	SR46 Rosevale Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads (Shir Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ 5,415.00	\$ 6,725.00	Stock watering place lease, REF for Hartwood Bore
192166462	SR46 - Vegetation Maintenance - Rural Roads (Shire) Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 580.00	
192166481	SR48 Euabalong Tip Road - Maintenance Grading - Rural Roads Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 461.53	
192168009	SR 9 - Neckarboo - Rural Roads (Shire)	\$ -	\$ 1,153.45	
		\$ 234,243.35	\$ 912,690.70	
	Budget for 2023/2024		\$ 2,105,099.00	
	Total YTD		\$ 912,690.70	
	Balance		\$ 1,192,408.30	

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Job Number	Description	November MTD	Actual YTD	Comments
195170001	Road Inspections Regional Roads - Regional Roads Block Grant Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ 1,082.38	\$ 5,063.20	
195171001	Traffic Facilities - Regional Roads Block Grant Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ -	
195171002	Gravel Pit Licensing - Regional Roads Block Grant Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 7,500.00	
195172282	MR 228 Whitbarrow Way - Pavement M'tnce - Regional Roads Bloc Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 372.69	
195172283	MR 228 Whitbarrow Way - Vegetation M'tnce - Regional Roads B Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 2,320.00	
195172284	MR 228 Whitbarrow Way - Maintenance Grading - Regional Roads Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 5,936.68	
195172285	Regional Road Signage - Regional Roads Block Grant Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ -	
195174070	MR 407 Mulya Road - General M'tnce - Regional Roads Block Gr Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 14,255.73	
195174071	MR 407 Mulya Road - Pavement M'tnce - Regional Roads Block G Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 688.12	
195174072	MR 407 Mulya Road - Gravel Resheeting - Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ -	
195174073	MR 407 Mulya Road - Vegetation M'tnce - Regional Roads Block Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 5,220.00	
195174074	MR 407 Mulya Road - Maintenance Grading - Regional Roads Bio Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 75,142.81	
195174075	MR 407 Mulya Road - Sealing - Regional Roads Block Grant Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ -	
195174110	MR 411 Tipping Way - General M'tnce - Regional Roads Block G Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 2,410.14	Repairing bad section between Euab and Euab West.
195174111	MR 411 Tipping Way - Pavement M'tnce - Regional Roads Block Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ 6,558.43	\$ 9,461.78	
195174112	MR 411 Tipping Way - Gravel Resheeting - Regional Roads Bloc Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ -	
195174113	MR 411 Tipping Way - Vegetation M'tnce - Regional Roads Bloc Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 8,870.70	
195174114	MR 411 Tipping Way - Maintenance Grading - Regional Roads Bl Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 47,628.56	
195174115	MR 416 The Wool Track - Sealing - Regional Roads Bio Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 1,757.66	
195174160	MR 416 The Wool Track - Pavement M'tnce - Regional Roads Bloc Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 3,753.19	
195174161	MR 416 The Wool Track - Gravel Resheeting - Regional Roads B Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ -	
195174162	MR 416 The Wool Track - Vegetation M'tnce - Regional Roads B Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 6,960.00	
195174163	MR 416 The Wool Track - Maintenance Grading - Regional Roads Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ 43,492.75	\$ 44,521.95	Maintenance grading.
195174164	MR 416 The Wool Track - Sealing - Regional Roads Block Grant Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ -	
195174165	MR 419 Glenwood Road - General M'tnce - Regional Roads Block Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ 4,125.00	\$ 6,380.27	Bore application fee for Glenwood bore.
195174192	MR 419 Glenwood Road - Gravel Resheeting - Regional Roads Bl Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ -	
195174193	MR 419 Glenwood Road - Vegetation M'tnce - Regional Roads Bl Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 279.68	
195174194	MR 419 Glenwood Road - Maintenance Grading - Regional Roads Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 216.00	
195174230	MR 423 Lachlan Valley Way - General Maintenance - Regional R Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 3,297.69	
195174231	MR 423 Lachlan Valley Way - Pavement Maintenance - Regional Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ 2,414.65	\$ 4,429.09	Vegetation removal.
195174610	MR461 Priority Tank/Balowra Road - General Maintenance - Regiona Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 49,517.20	
195174611	MR461 Priority Tank/Balowra Road - Pavement M'tnce - Regional Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 255.97	
195174612	MR461 Priority Tank/Balowra Road - Gravel Resheeting - Regiona Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ -	
195174613	MR461 Priority Tank/Balowra Road - Vegetation Maintenan - Regiona Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 4,060.00	
195174614	MR461 Priority Tank/Balowra Road - General Maintenance - Regiona Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 935.53	
195175180	MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road - General M'tnce - Regional Roads Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 12,340.95	
195175181	MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road - Pavement M'tnce - Regional Roads Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ -	
195175182	MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road - Gravel Resheeting - Regional Ro Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ -	
195175183	MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road - Vegetation M'tnce - Regional Ro Regional Roads Block Grant	\$ -	\$ 3,480.00	

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195175184	MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road - Maintenance Grading - Regional R Regional Roads Block Grant	-	\$ 58,729.50	
195175185	MR7518 Fifty Two Mile Road - Sealing - Regional Roads Block G Regional Roads Block Grant	-	\$ 1,153.45	
195175210	MR7521 Kiactoo Road - General M'tnce - Regional Roads Block Grant Regional Roads Block Grant	-	\$ 511.29	
195175211	MR7521 Kiactoo Road - Pavement M'tnce - Regional Roads Bloc Regional Roads Block Grant	1,732.53	\$ 6,582.22	
195175212	MR7521 Kiactoo Road - Gravel Resheeting - Regional Roads BI Regional Roads Block Grant	277.94	\$ 33,158.81	
195175213	MR7521 Kiactoo Road - Vegetation M'tnce - Regional Roads BI Regional Roads Block Grant	-	\$ 251.69	
195175214	MR7521 Kiactoo Road - Maintenance Grading - Regional Roads Regional Roads Block Grant	-	\$ 680.05	
195175220	MR7522 The Wool Track - General M'tnce - Regional Roads Bloc Regional Roads Block Grant	-	-	
195175222	MR7522 The Wool Track - Gravel Resheeting - Regional Roads B Regional Roads Block Grant	-	-	
195175223	MR7522 The Wool Track - Vegetation M'tnce - Regional Roads B Regional Roads Block Grant	-	-	
195175224	MR7522 The Wool Track - Maintenance Grading - Regional Roads Regional Roads Block Grant	11,179.14	\$ 168,258.69	Maintenance grading.
195176100	MR 461 Priory Tank/Balowa Road - General Maintena - Regiona Regional Roads Block Grant	-	-	
195176800	MR 68 Curranvalpa Road - General Maintenance - Regional Road Regional Roads Block Grant	-	\$ 1,363.13	
195176802	MR 68 - Gravel Resheeting - Regional Roads Block Grant Regional Roads Block Grant	-	-	
195176803	MR 68 - Vegetation M'tnce - Regional Roads Block Grant Regional Roads Block Grant	-	-	
195176804	MR 68 Curranvalpa Road - Maintenance Grading - Regional Road Regional Roads Block Grant	-	\$ 1,935.00	
195179000	MR 7524 Frederick St - Highway to Louth Rd - Regional Roads Regional Roads Block Grant	-	-	
		\$ 71,162.82	\$ 599,679.42	

Budget for 2023/2024 \$ 1,948,481.00
 Revised Budget for 2023/2024 \$ 1,948,481.00
 Total YTD \$ 599,679.42
 Balance \$ 1,348,801.58

Capital
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Job Number	Description	2023/24 Full Year Budget	November MTD	Actual YTD	Comments
100055079	Shire Roads (All) Gravel Resteering - General Fund - Capital	\$ 200,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	
100055082	Industrial Estate Drainage and Const R2R	\$ 1,085,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	
100055109	SR12 -Yahong - Gravel Fixing Local Roads (\$2.9M f. -General	\$ 123,741.00	\$ -	\$ 82,355.23	
100055140	Upgrade & Seal Auxiliary Runway 17/35 (LRCl 3) - General Fun	\$ 973,652.00	\$ -	\$ 32,632.00	
100055151	Shire Wide Culverts - General Fund - Capital	\$ 762,958.00	\$ -	\$ 8,947.52	
100055153	Lachlan Valley Way Culverts - General Fund - Capital	\$ 694,815.00	\$ -	\$ 12,525.00	
100055191	RR7518 - Fifty Two Mile Road Seal - RLRPP	\$ 850,000.00	\$ -	\$ 677,088.89	
100055194	SR1 Buckanbe Rd - General Fund - Capital	\$ 96,053.00	\$ -	\$ 118,151.83	
100055201	R4R9 - 015.5 - Footpath Connector and DDA Project - General	\$ 1,117,824.00	\$ -	\$ 2,283.64	
100055501	R4R-9 015.3 Booberoi Road Bridge Replacement - General Fund	\$ 2,730,327.00	\$ 9,532.50	\$ 50,247.50	REF and project management.
100055502	R4R-9 015.4 Round Hill Road Bridge Replacement - General Fun	\$ 2,730,327.00	\$ 8,232.50	\$ 44,412.50	REF and project management.
100055520	MR416 - The Wool Track - Seal Extension RNSW2716	\$ 7,139,004.00	\$ -	\$ -	
100055706	Grant Funding SR20 Grain Road Seal Extension (FLR - General	\$ 3,533,305.00	\$ 225,534.59	\$ 939,759.46	Spreading Gravel
100055735	SR26 Willga Downs Rd - Fixing Local Roads (\$250K R2 - General	\$ 287,283.00	\$ 5,358.36	\$ 33,358.36	Signage for floodways.
100055860	Cobar Industrial Estate Road and Storm Water Upgra - General	\$ 4,604,076.00	\$ 198,221.57	\$ 698,475.84	Purchase of pipes and pits.
100055885	Shire Roads Resealing - General Fund - Capital	\$ 200,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	
100055886	Regional and Local Road Repair Program	\$ 8,963,720.00	\$ 152,686.99	\$ 441,450.49	Repairs to floodways and gravel cartage on MR68,
100055133	LRCl4 Bore Replacement Program	\$ 275,000.00	\$ -	\$ -	REF for Hartwood Quarry.
100055039	LRCl4 Footpath Reinstatement in Marshall Street	\$ 350,947.00	\$ -	\$ -	
100055058	Caravan Parking Area - adjacent to Heritage Park	\$ 100,000.00	\$ 512.75	\$ 114,174.42	
		\$ 36,818,032.00	\$ 600,079.26	\$ 3,255,862.68	

Budget for 2023/2024
Total YTD
Balance

\$ 36,818,032.00
\$ 3,255,862.68
\$ 33,562,169.32

Flood Damage
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Job Number	Description	November MTD	Actual YTD	Comments
Shire Roads				
197164101	SR1 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ -	
197164103	SR3 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ -	
197164107	SR7 - Flood Damage (EPA) - Flood & Drought Damage - Shire Ro	\$ -	\$ -	
197164109	SR9 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ -	
197164110	SR10 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ 18,725.00	
197164111	SR11 - Flood Damage (EPA) - Flood & Drought Damage - Shire R	\$ -	\$ -	
197164112	SR12 - Flood Damage (EPA) - Flood & Drought Damage - Shire R	\$ -	\$ -	
197164115	SR15 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ 1,845.00	
197164116	SR16 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ 9,390.69	
197164117	SR17 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ -	
197164118	SR18 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ -	
197164119	SR19 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ 45,227.50	
197164125	SR25 - Flood Damage (EPA) - Flood & Drought Damage - Shire R	\$ -	\$ -	
197164132	SR32 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ 39,750.00	
197164133	SR33 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ 1,845.00	
197164146	SR46 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ 102,966.95	
192166003	Shire roads Pothole Repair Program	\$ 85,046.06	\$ 221,820.48	Pothole repair and minor pavement patching.
SUBTOTAL		\$ -	\$ 443,570.62	
Regional Roads				
197168068	MR68 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ -	
197168461	MR461 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -	\$ -	
198168416	MR416 - Flood Damage (EPA) - Flood & Drought Damage - Region	\$ 8,750.00	\$ 8,750.00	Flood damage grading.
198168518	MR7518 - Flood Damage (EPA) - Flood & Drought Damage - Regio	\$ -	\$ 15,850.00	
197168521	MR7521 - Flood Damage (EPA)	\$ -180.03	\$ 699,372.65	
198168522	MR7522 - Flood Damage (EPA) - Flood & Drought Damage - Regio	\$ -	\$ -	
198169060	Flood Damage - Consultant - Flood & Drought Damage - Regiona	\$ -	\$ 73,481.27	
195170003	Regional Roads Pothole Repair Program	\$ 6,628.86	\$ 67,711.84	Pothole repair and minor pavement patching.
SUBTOTAL		\$ 8,930.03	\$ 855,165.76	

Funding Body	Description	Approved	Comments
TFNSW	Essential Public Asset Restoration for Nov 2021 Flood Event and Onwards	\$ 2,985,086.00	
TFNSW	Pothole Repair Program	\$ 769,561.00	
TFNSW	Essential Public Asset Restoration for Sep 2022 Flood Event and Onwards	\$ 1,229,786.34	
DRNSW	Betterment Program for Wool Track and Balowra Road culverts	\$ -	Applied for \$4,985,000 - still pending.
		\$ 4,984,433.34	