

Shoalhaven City Council – CCB Executive Meeting – 29 May 2025
St Georges Basin Country Club, 11 Paradise Beach Road, Sanctuary Point

Meeting Notes

The following meeting notes should be used in conjunction with the CCB Executive Meeting PowerPoint presentations attached.

Please note these are meeting notes only and not comprehensive minutes.

Mayor and Councillor Attendees: Mayor Patricia White, Deputy Mayor Peter Wilkins, Cllr Jason Cox, Cllr Selena Clancy, Cllr Jemma Tribe, Cllr Ben Krikstolaitis

Apologies: Cllr Gillian Boyd, Paul Mitchell (Ulladulla Community Forum)

CCB & Community Group Attendees: Brenda Sambrook (Vice President, Kangaroo Valley CCB), Hugh Sinclair (President, Kangaroo Valley CCB), Stuart Coughlan (Secretary, Berry Forum), Ian Hendry (Chairperson, Berry Forum), Ian Carroll (President, Burrill Lake Community Association), Ron Cox (Vice President, Burrill Lake Community Association), Jan Gregory (President, Ulladulla Forum), Brad Row (Ulladulla Forum), David Swarts (Chairperson, Tabourie Lake Ratepayers and Residents Association Inc.), Eva Boermans (Tabourie Lake Ratepayers and Residents Association Inc.), Chris Grounds (Basin Villages Forum), Kerry Barlow (Basin Villages Forum), Anne Simpson (Public Officer/Acting Secretary, Wandandian Progress Association), Gill Smith (Wandandian Progress Association), John Wells (President, Cambewarra Residents and Ratepayers Association), Lynne Allen (Secretary, Cambewarra Residents and Ratepayers Association), John Lang (Sussex Inlet and Districts Community Forum), Russell Neeves (Chairperson, Sussex Inlet and Districts Community Forum), Renae Petersen (Red Head Villages Association), Richard Pearson (Red Head Villages Association), James Morris (Callala Bay Community Association), Jen Barrett (Secretary, Hyams Beach Villagers Association), Dave Macdonald (President, Hyams Beach Villagers Association), Kym Heffernan (Culburra Beach and Orient Community Forum), Karyn Knowles (Culburra Beach and Orient Community Forum), Anna Everts (Vincentia Residents and Ratepayers), David Pursley (Vincentia Residents and Ratepayers), Gary Bickford (Tomerong & Districts Community Forum), Judi Hansen (Tomerong & Districts Community Forum), Janet Hunter (Tomerong & Districts Community Forum), Richard Zuber (Milton 2538), Penny Davidson (Huskisson Woollamia Community Voice)

Apologies Donna Loon (Conjola Community Association), Rob Russell (President, Shoalhaven Heads Community Forum, Lynn Cowley (Bawley Point Kioloa Termeil Community Association), Peter Longstaff (Bawley Point Kioloa Termeil Community Association), Denise Meldrum (Budgong Community Group Inc)

CCB & Community Groups Represented: Basin Villages Forum, Bawley Point, Kioloa & Termeil Community Association, Berry Forum, Budgong Community Group Inc, Burrill Lake Community Association, Callala Bay Community Association, Cambewarra Residents & Ratepayers Association, Culburra Beach & Orient Point Community Forum, Currarong Community Association Inc, Huskisson Woollamia Community Voice, Hyams Beach Villagers Association, Kangaroo Valley Community Consultative Body, Milton 2538, Red Head Villages Association, Shoalhaven Heads Community Forum, Sussex Inlet & Districts Community Forum, Tabourie Lake Ratepayers and Residents Association Inc., Tomerong Community Forum, Ulladulla & Districts Community Forum Inc, Vincentia Residents & Ratepayers Association, Wandandian Progress Association

Council Employee Attendees: Kevin Norwood (Acting Director- City Performance), Kristy Mayhew – (Acting Manager Cultural and Community Services), Michael Paine (Manager- Community Connections), Beth Britton (Social Planner), Janis Gordon (Recovery Support Service Coordinator), George Layoun (Bookings Officer/Community Connections Officer).

Presenting: James Ruprai (Chief Executive Officer - Acting), Jim Fraser (Manager – Corporate Reporting & Performance), Katie Buckman (Director City Performance), Lauren Buckingham (Manager – Financial Sustainability), Craig Exton (Manager – Technical Services), Niamh Kearney (Strategic Asset Advisor), Andrew McVey (Acting Director – Shoalhaven Water).

ITEM	TIME	TOPIC	PRESENTED BY
1.	10:00 AM – 10:05 AM	Welcome & Housekeeping	Michael Paine – Manager, Community Connections
2.	10:05 AM – 10:10 AM	Acknowledgment of Country	Deputy Mayor Peter Wilkins
3.	10:10 AM – 10:35 AM	Introduction of new Council Structural Reform Sustainable Financial Futures Plan Update Draft Budget and Savings Region Making Projects	James Ruprai – Acting Chief Executive Officer (CEO)
4.	10:35 AM – 10:45 AM	Q&A	James Ruprai – Acting Chief Executive Officer (CEO)

Q: Gary Bickford, Tomerong Community Forum - The future budget focuses on growth projects, with a lesser focus on maintaining existing infrastructure such as footpaths, lighting, pedestrian & traffic movements. I see there is work going into the future but what about the present?

A: James Ruprai: A big focus of the next budget is maintenance. Council's focus is currently on maintenance, not new projects. We are also undertaking some planning, to prepare shovel-ready projects in readiness for future grant funding opportunities.

Q: Gary Bickford, Tomerong Community Forum - Delivery of sewer to Tomerong was scheduled for 2026 and has been pushed back to 2028.

A: Andrew McVey - Andrew wasn't aware there had previously been a forecast for 2026. The Tomerong project has been forecast for 2028 for at least 2 years now.

Response: Gary Bickford, Tomerong Community Forum - Yes, it was 2026 previously.

Q: Russell Neeves, Sussex Inlet & Districts Community Forum - My question follows on from Gary's. I participated in a Community Infrastructure Strategic Plan consultation meeting. This consultation provides an opportunity for the community to submit a wish list for future community infrastructure. Council is asking for wish lists, but we know there are budget constraints. When something is proposed by our communities, how do we navigate advising Council of the request, and perhaps asking for that as a priority, when we know the financial situation?

A: James Ruprai – The Community Infrastructure Strategic Plan is a strategic doc that will look at needs for community infrastructure and provide a plan for future delivery over the next 20 years. Projects are reviewed against a range of criteria, including our capacity to deliver the project. Council has a new Enterprise Project Management Office (EPMO) framework that formalises this process. I will also note that Council has a standing resolution that any new project proposal must be accompanied by a full business case that includes both construction and whole-of-life maintenance and operational costings. Whilst we are undertaking consultation for a 20-year Community Infrastructure Strategic Plan and are keen for feedback on communities' wants and aspirations, Council's current focus is on maintenance activities such as stormwater and road repairs.

Q: Russell Neeves, Sussex Inlet & Districts Community Forum – Could 5 years' maintenance costings be sufficient?

A: James Ruprai – We do really need to take into consideration whole-of-life costs.

Q: Ian Carroll – Burrill Lake Community Association - Council received full funding a few years ago for a footpath in Burrill Lake, from the state government – to this date there has still been no progress, Council is still preparing final designs. What is the delay?

A: James Ruprai – I will take this question on notice.

Question on Notice – Craig Exton: FOR CRAIG EXTON

5.	10:45 AM – 10:55 AM	IP&R Update	Jim Fraser - Manager Corporate Performance & Reporting
6.	10:55 AM – 11:00 AM	Q&A	

Q: Dave McDonald, Hyams Beach Villagers Association – What is Council’s plan to support community driven infrastructure projects?

A: Kevin Norwood – Council has developed an online portal, which is currently being tested with Shoalhaven Heads Community Forum and another CCB.

Q: Chris Grounds, Basin Villages Forum - Council documents talk a lot about the natural beauty of the Shoalhaven, it’s become a mantra rather than a real commitment. The reality is that 61 birds in the Shoalhaven are threatened species, yet the Shoalhaven River Estuary Management Plan ignores bird refuges and other environmental factors. They have had the same experience in the Basin area – there’s not an acknowledgement of the threats to the natural beauty of the Shoalhaven. For example, the SLEP (Shoalhaven Local Environment Plan) review needs to show diversity corridors and other environmental factors. How is the reality addressed when Council’s strategic plans don’t address it?

A: Jim Fraser – A key pillar in the Community Strategic Plan (CSP) is sustainable living environments. Our CSP is required to address these and we need to make a balance between natural and built areas, so the plan addresses both.

A: James Ruprai – The environment and how people live in it, is a fundamental aspect of our CSP and planning suite. Planning aims to facilitate growth as well as possible in the environmental context – some growth areas are going to be around greenfield areas so there are competing interests and critical decisions to be made that will affect the future of the Shoalhaven. As these are fundamental considerations in the LEP process, it’s really important that the community gets involved. To address housing stress and pressure, and accommodation availability we will need to consider community palatability of infill development. These are fundamental questions that need to be grappled with.

Q: Jan Gregory, Ulladulla & Districts Community Forum Inc – What is “affordable housing”? Please answer in terms we can understand, not using the term “affordable” which has become a mantra.

A: Jim Fraser – I can explain, that “affordable” is the word the community have widely used in CSP consultation feedback. In consideration of the kind of issue you have raised, in the CSP we use the term ‘housing for all’, to be inclusive of variable incomes and affordability across the Shoalhaven demographic.

A: James Ruprai – One key metric we can use in discussing this, is that not more than 33%-ish of total household income should be spent on rent payments, including for people on minimum wage. We need to consider, is there housing for people on these incomes? Housing typology has changed, with many people in emerging generations being resigned to not owning a property in their lifetime - due to the state of the market and ability to build. So, typology is important ... there is also upsizing and downsizing to be considered, and that some answers will only come from consolidated infill housing projects. Yes, we will respond to the community’s feedback that housing affordability is important.

Morning Tea & Networking 11:00AM-11:15AM			
7.	11:15 AM – 11:45 PM	Finance Update	Katie Buckman - Chief Financial Officer Lauren Buckingham - Project Manager Financial Sustainability
8.	11:45 PM – 12:00PM	Q&A	
Q: Brenda Sambrook, Kangaroo Valley Community Consultative Body: What is the \$4m Waste Levy? A: Refund by EPR – check details with Katie Buckman Q: Ron Cox, Burrill Lake Community Association –Specific savings from structural reform and staff savings, both 2025 actual and 2026 projected, are not included in the General Fund tables. Why aren't we including this for our information in the same format? A: Katie Buckman – This information has been included in the quarterly budget review tables. There is just over \$2M of current staff savings as a result of the Executives strategic review of current vacant positions, and a further \$1.7M achieved through the executive restructure. Further savings will be realised in quarter 4. The SSFP (Shoalhaven Sustainable Futures Plan) is on the website, here: SSFP 2024-2029. A large portion of the savings recorded in Council's Financial Sustainability restricted cash reserve (totalled \$4.1m at Q3) is due to savings in salary costs. Q: Ron Cox Burrill Lake Community Association – Can we please have this information included in the 2 tables for the General Fund, one number against each for the staff salary and structural reform? A: Katie Buckman – Yes, I can provide you with this. ACTION Q: Brad Rowe, Ulladulla & Districts Community Forum Inc – A question about the slide headed “2026” Why not report staff savings in presentation? A: Katie Buckman – No vacant staff roles are currently being filled in Council without review by the Executive Leadership Team (ELT) who must approve all vacancies. Executive have been managing the process. However, continuing to run at such a high vacancy factor is not sustainable in the long-term. The intention in the short term is to reduce costs as much as possible so we can rebuild our cash reserves, but we are putting projects on hold due to the reduction in staff numbers and if this is sustained long term, the community will see service impacts. A: James Ruprai – \$30m Grants Spent in Advance is now down to just over \$10M. Funding that in Council's current cash-poor circumstance is challenging. The staffing measures we have taken have allowed us to fund this, and we are driving hard for funding bodies to fund grants up front, particularly those for natural disasters. Q. David Swarts, Tabourie Lake Ratepayers and Residents Association - Queried asset expenditure. Extra money from the rates is going to asset renewal – is that maintenance? A. Katie Buckman – Capital renewal is a different category of spending from operational maintenance. Although they both affect repair to infrastructure, they come from different buckets – either capital or operational. The Special Rate Variation has provided an additional \$7.8M in funds which is being expended on repairing our assets. \$6.1M of this is being spent on roads and transport assets specifically, in addition to the normal annual allocated spend. Q. Chris Grounds, Basin Villages Forum – Could you please repeat the information regarding the Bereavement Services deficit? I note there has been a 3-year run on a controversial development application in our area. The Proponents have now put their land up for sale, as their DA has expired. A. Lauren Buckingham – The plan is to reduce debt to \$10m by 2028. 3-year application Cremation service showed a deficit total \$400,000 financial year 2021 and is projected \$750,000 in 2024. The Bereavement Services deficit has increased due to a loss of business due to a drop in cremation services and private service providers operating locally, primarily in Illawarra. Q. Chris Grounds, Basin Villages Forum? – Could you please explain how does this deficit get created, aren't people paying their bills, or what is the cause? A. Lauren Buckingham – It's the operating costs of the facility - revenue collected through cremations and burials does not cover the costs of running cremations and burials, as well as maintaining the assets. Q. Chris Grounds, Basin Villages Forum? – Are you including land sales as earnings? A: Lauren Buckingham – Non-recurring, cash only.			
9	12:00-12:20PM	City Services – State of the Roads	Craig Exton - Manager Technical Services

10	12:20-12:30PM	Q&A	Craig Exton - Manager Technical Services
Q: Ann Simpson, Wandandian Progress Association – Is the underlying geology a major factor in the deterioration of our roads? If so, does this mean that whatever we do will only be piecemeal ... is this correct? A: Craig Exton – Yes and no. Some of our roads have not been engineered with consideration for underlying geology, but some have, so it's a mixed bag. Q: David Pursley, Vincentia Residents and Ratepayers Association – You mentioned bridges, is that part of your program? A: Craig Exton – Yes, and we have good asset information about our bridges. Surfaces and structures are pretty good. Lots of timber bridges were replaced after the 2019/20 fires. Q: Kym Heffernan, Culburra Beach & Orient Point Community Forum – Is there capacity for us to review the road scan data at street-by-street level? Could CCB's access this information? A: Craig Exton – Unfortunately the data is not in a format that is digestible at that level for the public. Q: Eva Boermans, Tabourie Lake Ratepayers and Residents Association Inc. – Can we get local information to community? A: Craig Exton – Yes, that's not a problem, and we're working on a media release. Q: Everyone has their favourite local road and could provide information about it. Would you welcome people contacting Council to advise about 1-5 ratings for their local roads? A: Craig Exton – No, unfortunately we wouldn't be able to service this type of feedback due to the volume of information/calls we would receive. Q: Ian Henry, Berry Forum – What stage do you trigger rehab? When would you use hot mix, or look at re-doing a whole section? A: Craig Exton – The scan data will be used to evaluate our approach, including considerations such as cost effectiveness of different solutions and the time available to the staff for the repair. Getting potholes fixed as quickly as possible is the priority. Q: Richard Zuber, Milton 2538 – How many contractors are there doing repairs and what warranties do they offer? Two roads in Milton are already breaking up A: Craig Exton – Tenders usually attract seven to eight responses from capable contractors. They are required to meet specifications & delivery benchmarks throughout their project works. Whilst they do offer warranties, Council has no recourse for compensation if they meet the specifications and benchmarks. For this reason, it's critical that Council project staff conduct thorough site surveillance to pick up non-compliances during design and construction. If they don't meet specifications and benchmarks, then Council has some recourse to compensation. Q: Penny Davidson, Huskisson Woollamia Community Voice – You addressed what Paul Keech used to talk to, being the dire condition of roads, and that much of our infrastructure is underfunded in terms of maintenance. Are we allocating funds correctly, for example, compared to pool openings? A: Craig Exton – Yes, we are balancing the need for maintenance of a broad range of infrastructure, such as non-compliant building roofs. The EPMO assists staff in weighing up priorities and limited resources. Response: Penny Davidson, Huskisson Woollamia Community Voice – Thank you, we would like to ensure that all needs are considered and weighed, so that other infrastructure isn't overlooked in the pressure to repair roads. Q: David Swarts, Tabourie Lake Ratepayers and Residents Association Inc. – Is it true the preference for base materials would be basalt, but that Australia doesn't have much? What is used for the base on our roads? A: Craig Exton – Usually we use cement stabilised granite rock. Geotechnical investigations inform the choice of materials in road design. Q: Russell Neeves, Sussex Inlet & Districts Community Forum – I note we have other video technology surveillance options for road conditions in the Shoalhaven. Is this garbage truck technology still being used? A: Craig Exton – Yes. The pavement scan data we have obtained will assist in diagnosing underlying problems. Retnavision images from garbage trucks continue to provide up to date information about changes on the roads for operational purposes, e.g. we get information within the week about new potholes. The accuracy and detail of the Retnavision information is not as thorough as the pavement scans provide.			

Q: Ron Cox, Burrill Lake Community Association – Approximately how much money is in the budget for road maintenance & repair?

A: Craig Exton – Approximately \$32M. More than half of this is allocated for repairs.

A: Kevin Norwood – Budget allocations for the next financial year are \$17M for patching/repairs and \$5.4M for the reseal of good roads.

A: Craig Exton – There are fundamental structural issues in the way roads are funded in NSW.

Q: Ian Hendry – Berry Forum – How fast will the roads with 3-5 condition ratings deteriorate?

A: Craig Exton – The speed of deterioration is contingent on rain events, and the frequency of rain. We have been hit harder than other councils due to the Shoalhaven rain events of 2024. Natural disasters only provide funding for surface repairs, many of which are failing already.

Q. Richard Pearson, Red Head Villages – Is Council looking at any mechanisms to recover funds from tourists/tourism – either by grants or rates? Or is there a better user-pays approach? I note there is currently no attribution of costs to the tourism industry, and wonder if there are innovative ways we can reclaim some funding for roads?

A: Craig Exton – One mechanism is for local government associations to continue to advocate for more equitable local, state and federal funding. Tolling tourism may not be viable as it is difficult procedurally and has limited community support. This is a question for all levels of government.

A: Katie Buckman – There is \$38.5M for roads in Council's capital budget. The NSW parliamentary enquiry into local government sustainability has recently been released, and consideration of the tourism industry was a big part of that. Our population approximately doubles in summer months. There is currently no ability to tax tourism, so these questions are on the agenda for state government and sector-wide consideration.

LUNCH
12:30-12:50PM

11	12:50-1:10PM	City Service – Community Infrastructure Strategic Projects - CISP	Niamh Kearney – Strategic Asset Advisor
12	1:10-1:20PM	Q&A	Niamh Kearney – Strategic Asset Advisor

Q: Brenda Sambrook, Kangaroo Valley Community Consultative Body – Planning for community infrastructure is complex, because evidence collected now does not factor in future needs. The CISP needs to link a broad scope of needs and potentials, so we don't inappropriately prioritise one project over another in Kangaroo Valley.

A: Niamh Kearney – In terms of future need, we rely on demographic data and projected population statistics. We also look at other data sets, for example emerging trends in sport and recreation. A basic principle underpinning the future CISP is seeking to maximise benefits & efficiencies by development of multi-use facilities.

Q: Penny Davidson, Huskisson Community Voice – Evidence is important. What will be looked at for future need linked to the green space plan?

A: Niamh Kearney – The CISP project team is actively liaising with different sections of Council to ensure coordination and alignment with other key strategic plans.

Q: Chris Grounds, Basin Villages Forum – Why is the LEP not referenced by the CISP, given that zoning covers the facilities you're talking about. We have seen contradictions and complexities arising in our area, for example natural areas that have become landlocked by development, so now not actually available for use. These things need to be addressed at a strategic level.

A: Niamh Kearney – All properties addressed in the CISP are categorised as Community Land. Natural areas are out of scope for this plan.

A: James Ruprai – The CISP is critical strategic work that will feed into the LEP reviews, providing coherence across our suite of planning documents.

Q: Anna Everts, Vincentia Residents & Ratepayers Association – Vincentia Golf Club is trying to establish a new club based on community participation. We are looking at disestablishing the golf club for multi new sporting options e.g. having pickleball courts.

Q: Niamh Kearney – We are investigating current service provision for pickleball courts and collecting data on demand. If you have infrastructure requests for individual sites, please fill in a survey or make an email submission.

Q: Kerry Barlow, Basin Villages Forum – I have a few connections to small business in the Shoalhaven, running a local business in Sanctuary Point, living in Sussex Inlet, and being a member of the Basin Villages Forum. Council is rightly focused on running its business. To support that, we need to support local businesses. Different Council services such as Bereavement Services and roadworks, seem not to be connecting the dots and working together. For example, Fulton Hogan conducts its investigations before anyone is advised, so local businesses aren't consulted. There can be a hold-up of works, due to there being no local accommodation for extra workers, and this needs to be brought in specially. However, in September we had a lot of accommodation available in the Shoalhaven, that wasn't being utilised. How can we connect Council's business services with local communities? For example, providing information to funeral organisers about local businesses that can supply accommodation. We're currently relying on people finding us as best they can and not providing this information to the community.

Question on Notice – Kristy Mayhew

13	1:20-1:40PM	Shoalhaven Water – Key Projects: Northern Water recycling plant & Bamarang to Milton Water Trunk Main	Andrew McVey – (acting) Director Shoalhaven Water
14	1:40-1:50PM	Q&A	Andrew McVey – (acting) Director Shoalhaven Water

Q: Hugh Sinclair, Kangaroo Valley Community Consultative Body – Is there an upgrade going on at KV & Moss Vale Road?

A: Andrew McVey – Staff are replacing membranes to increase input through the sewer plant.

Q: Hugh Sinclair, Kangaroo Valley Community Consultative Body – They are tunnelling under the road?

A: Andrew McVey – That will be a water main construction project.

Q: Brenda Sambrook, Kangaroo Valley Community Consultative Body – Is it sensible to combine water plants? With only one plant, when something fails you've got no backup but with four plants there will be backup provision.

A: Andrew McVey – The plants operate on separate streams anyway so they can't back each other up. Fixing failures is not a problem so much as ensuring service provision. Our ability to fix issues is very good, we currently have approximately \$2M worth of equipment held in stock and are able to fix problems very quickly. We have a one-hour timeframe within which we are required to attend to any issues with service provision.

Q: Ian Hendry, Berry Forum – During a flooding event last year the N-E part of town was affected by a sewer spill, at Queen, Albert, and Duncan Streets.

A: Andrew McVey – When flood levels are very high our systems do overflow. With high rainfall yard gulleys also overflow into our system. We are currently expending \$50,000 to double the size of our ponds and reviewing our 10-year plan for how to address issues in Berry. Shoalhaven Heads and Berry are located too close to justify separate infrastructure. Berry is a high priority for us to resolve flooding issues, and ways to pump water out.

Q: Karyn Knowles, Culburra Beach & Orient Point Community Forum – Question about system capacities in view of new development proposals so close to the river?

A: Andrew McVey – This area is a number one priority for us because of the impacts to oyster farmers. We have been undertaking smoke testing into manholes to test for leakages in the systems. It is an easy but non-compliant fix for plumbers to connect greywater run off straight into the sewer system. We have identified eleven issues in the first two weeks of this program, so this is investigative work we will be looking at continuing.

Q: Karyn Knowles, Culburra Beach & Orient Point Community Forum – With expanding future growth, we want good plumbers.

A: Andrew McVey – Absolutely. This is something we are taking action on. For example, with the Halloran development we have worked to convince them to use pressure sewer technology to stop overflow issues, and they have agreed.

Q: Penny Davidson, Huskisson Woollamia Community Voice – Thank you to Shoalwater for their fast and efficient service, this is really appreciated by our community.

A: Andrew McVey – Thank you. Yes, we have fourteen people on call at all times, 24/7. There's always someone we can call on, which is essential for this critical infrastructure.

Q: Gill Smith, Wandandian Progress Association – Is there a plan for when townships will be converted to sewer? For example, when might Tomerong expect to get sewer?

A: Andrew McVey – Not as such. Tomerong would be a very expensive project \$7m alone, to service only a few properties. There is no plan for any more infill works over the next ten years.

15	1:50-2.00pm	Thank you and close	MC
Summary of Actions	Action	Responsible Officer	
	Question on Notice from Ian Carroll – Burrill Lake Community Association: Council received full funding a few years ago for a footpath in Burrill Lake, from the state government – to this date there has still been no progress, Council is still preparing final designs. What is the delay? (p.2)	Craig Exton	
	Action: Provide to Ian Carroll, Burrill Lake Community Association – information included in the 2 tables for the General Fund, one number against each for the staff salary and structural reform? (p.3) COMPLETE – Requested information included in the slide decks that have been circulated to all CCB's.	Katie Buckman	
	Question on notice from Kerry Barlow, Basin Villages Forum: How can we support local businesses by connecting the dots and working together? ... Kristy mentioned the difference between Council and the external market, 'will talk to Kevin & Craig about that.' (p.6)	Kristy Mayhew	
	COMPLETE - James Morris, Callala Bay Community Association, tarilta1@ionet.net.au: requested an update on the Coastal Management Plan.	Nigel Smith / Lindsay Usher	
	COMPLETE - CCB Executive Meeting notes to be distributed.	Michael Paine	
	Attachments	1. Presentation	