



MT ARTHUR COAL
COMMUNITY CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE MEETING
AGENDA
Monday 13 August 2018 at Mt Arthur Coal

	Agenda Item	Responsibility
1	Welcome by Chairperson	Chairperson
2	Apologies	Chairperson
3	Declaration of pecuniary interests	All - Standing declaration
4	Approval of the previous Meeting Minutes	All
5	Matters arising - Action items	Chairperson
6	Update from BHP * Community * Environment * Operations	Kat Stojakovic Jimmy Nixon Damien Perkins
7	Address by General Manager	Dawid Boshoff
8	Local Buying Update	C-Res
9	General Business	Chairperson
10	Next Meeting	Chairperson
11	Meeting Close	Chairperson

MT ARTHUR MINE COMPLEX
Community Consultative Committee Meeting
13 August 2018



Attendance

Chairperson

Dr. Colin Gellatly Independent Chair MAC CCC

Company Representatives

Dawid Boshoff	General Manager
Damien Perkins	Manager Production Planning
Kat Stojakovic	Corporate Affairs
Jimmy Nixon	Environment Specialist

Guest Specialist Presentation

Lisa Harpley C-Res

Council

Cr. Mark Bowditch Muswellbrook Shire Council

Community Representatives

John Bancroft	Community Representative
Di Gee	Community Representative
Jennifer Lecky	Community Representative
Rosemary Munn	Community Representative
Tony Lonergan	Community Representative

Minutes

Sarah Purser

- 1. Welcome by Chairperson;** Col welcomed the group and introduced new members; Rosemary, Jennifer and Tony, he was pleased to see a full complement of community representatives at today's meeting.
 - 2. Apologies;** Nil.
 - 3. Declaration of Pecuniary Interests; Ongoing Declaration;**
Col and Sarah are engaged by BHP Billiton to provide the respective roles of independent Chairperson and preparation of the meeting minutes.
 - 4. Approval of the previous Meeting's Minutes;**
Col confirmed that the Minutes for the Meeting held 20 June 2018 had been circulated and updated to "Endorsed by Chair" after the comments period close.
Mark asked that he be recorded as an apology for that Meeting.
- ✓ **Actioned by Sarah & Kat post Meeting**
- 5. Matters Arising from the previous Meeting – Action Items**
✓ Addressed at today's Meeting in the Company Update.

6. Update from BHP Billiton for the reporting period April to June 2018

COMMUNITY - Presentation by Kat

Complaints; Lighting = 2 / General Dust = 2 / Blast Dust = 5; 1 Denman Road, 2 Roxburgh Road & 2 Muswellbrook. There were no complaints in June.

Mark advised that this was only his opinion but it seemed to him, when looking at MAC's roster, that lighting issues came in at hand over times i.e. when one OCE crew are going off and the new crew are going on. Mark is concerned that there is not proper communication about where lighting should be pointed on the top of MacLean's hill and felt BHP need to look at that. Kat confirmed shift change over time is at 6.00 p.m. and agreed about the importance of good communication between shifts coming off and going on. Kat acknowledged there had been the same complaint from one resident and that work had been conducted with operations to fix this issue.

John was concerned that there were still issues being raised around lighting and that whilst MAC are being proactive in their work to reduce lighting impacts i.e. with OCE's driving around, he felt this situation does not appear to improve. John advised that he had spent half an hour sitting at a low point watching dumping on MacLean's hill and whilst MAC talk to lighting being directed inwards, he had felt the lights were pointed over Denman Road as the lighting appeared to be covered when a truck drove in, reversed back and drove away. John said this was at 8.30 to 9.00 p.m. at night, so not at a change of shift time. John noted there had also been a dozer pushing material over the side of the hill with six lights, which he felt was a huge amount of lighting.

Jimmy asked if John had reported these concerns and John responded that he felt it should not be that residents need to tell the company, adding that lighting had been an issue for a number of years. Jennifer agreed that this had been an ongoing issue but when she had phoned and spoken to a member of staff, the lighting had been moved straight away, she felt it was important for people to make the call to the company. Damien reassured members that MAC are talking to people in the business around lighting and will continue to do so.

Community Support

The Community Capacity Building Project won the NSW Minerals Council Health Safety Environment & Community (HSEC) Awards.

- ✚ Ongoing support of Muswellbrook Chamber of Commerce monthly breakfast events & Singleton Business Chamber events.
- ✚ The Community Capacity Building Project has also progressed in the internal BHP HSEC Awards.
- ✚ Successful Aberdeen Highland Games – 4,000 visitors.
- ✚ Successful Billy Cart Race – 800 to 1,000 visitors, \$21,000.00 raised for Hunter Life Education (HLE).
- ✚ Local Buying Foundation Advisory Committee Meeting held on 16 August.
- ✚ Upper Hunter Community Services (UHCS) Mental Health App Soft Launch; Kat explained that funding had been put aside for the development of a Mental Health App that will provide details of all services available for mental health within the Shire, along with contact numbers.

Benefitting my Communities

Kat explained this is a small grants program where funding of up to \$10,000.00 can be applied for. There are three rounds per annum; August and November 2018, then March 2019.

Coming up

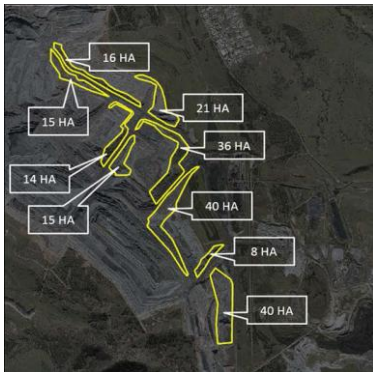
- ✚ Totem Skateboarding competition-planning workshop - 29 September at 12.00pm to 4.00pm.
- ✚ Camp Quality Primary School Education Program.

Jimmy explained that MAC had been working with the EPA as they looked into a dusty period in July, there had been a "regional dust period" declared around 20 July and the EPA had requested two to three weeks of data from a number of mines to see what the area had been doing.

ACTION ITEMS FROM THE JUNE MEETING

Action; MAC to provide photographs of areas that have been aerial seeded.

- ✓ FY18 Aerial seeding areas at Mt Arthur below.



Source : MAC CCC August Presentation
Slide Reference #12



Source : MAC CCC August Presentation
Slide Reference #13



Source : MAC CCC August Presentation
Slide Reference #13

Damien explained this seeding is MAC's response to dust control and part of their Dust Management Program, with the purpose of dust mitigation for the life of operation. Re-seeding is conducted on a year on year basis on areas stable enough to seed and where grass is likely to take hold, these areas are not to be left as final surface but this is an interim control for dust by limiting the amount and exposure of ground not covered. It was agreed a couple of decent rainfall events would see these areas greening up and Jimmy noted that it does take a couple of years to get really good cover. In response to a query from Tony; MAC advised that they utilise a native cropping mix with fertiliser added. Mark asked who conducted the seeding work and Jimmy advised a local seeding operator is engaged for this.



Source : MAC CCC August Presentation
Slide Reference #14



Source : MAC CCC August Presentation
Slide Reference #14

Action; MAC to notify the CCC of any incidents that are reported to the Department, out of session and as incurred.

- ✓ Email communication had been provided to members and reported in the CCC Meeting Pre-Read Material.

Action; Kat to provide detail on the location of the Regional Entertainment and Conference Centre.

- ✓ This Centre will be based across from Campbell's Corner where the Plaza was located.

Action; MAC to run through their Company Organisational Structure.

- ✓ MAC provided an overview of their Management Organisational Chart, along with detail around responsibilities for each staff member and the benefits associated with this structure. Damien explained the focus of his role as Manager Mine Scheduling is not only on the next three months but also a 0 to 5 year plan, plus life of asset. Jimmy advised the Health, Safety & Environment Team act as a support function, similar to Finance, and that both he as part of the Environment Team and Damien in Production report through a different line.

ACTION 1: Kat to include an Agenda Item for a Calender of Events discussion at the next CCC Meeting.

ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENTS; Presentation by Jimmy

FY18 Wild dog baiting program

- ✓ **Table of results by percentage breakdown was provided to members in the Meeting Pre-Read Material.**

Jimmy noted that there had been some interest from the group around wild dog control and provided an overview and the results of this program that has now been completed for Mt Arthur. This program was aligned with the regional aerial baiting program undertaken by the Local Land Services, with the results being better when conducted regionally rather than ad hoc. Di agreed that a combined effort does lead to a better result.

Mark asked if the baits were buried and Jimmy advised that the MAC contractor works for Local Land Services so would be well aware of rules and regulations for baiting. Mark asked if there were cameras on all sites and Jimmy responded just on some. Mark queried the areas that were baited and Jimmy advised this is over the entire MAC operational lease, all the way to Edderton Road and to Saddlers Creek.

Mark felt it would be good for the community to know the areas where most baits had been taken as this would identify where wild dogs had been more active and help increase knowledge around their activity in the area. Mark felt particularly people with livestock would be interested in that data.

ACTION 2: Jimmy to provide detail on the areas where most wild dog baits had been taken in MAC's FY18 wild dog baiting program.

Rosemary asked if there was a management program in place for wild pigs and Jimmy advised that there had not been any pig sightings, Di added that there is an issue with wild pigs towards Jerry's Plains, along the river.

Mark noted that he had seen wild dogs on the other side where MAC's offset is on Edderton Road and assumes that the company would also be baiting on there. Jimmy advised that if this was in reference to leased property, then the lessee would be responsible and as it is their land they can take measures to control pests. Mark felt from a Council and community point of view, it would be good to know if BHP is doing well to help outbreaks, as it seemed that wild dog populations are getting larger and he was also interested if there is anything around baiting that is spread out onto the leased properties.

Di felt that given Local Lands Services bait around the area, then mines on their lands, that if lessee's are not baiting at the same time perhaps a requirement to join in the baiting program could form part of their lease agreement. Jimmy advised he could talk to their Property Specialist to see how pest control works within a lessee's agreement. Mark understood that a lease can be changed to a contract when it comes up. Jimmy made note that weed control is something MAC do assist lessee's with

ACTION 3: Jimmy to speak to MAC's Property Specialist to see if there are any specifications around the requirement for wild dog baiting / pest management practices to be conducted on land leased by the company.

Damien acknowledged the feedback was to look at alignment for baiting along lease holdings and Di responded yes, that everyone needs to bait as it is not as effective if the mines do but their lessee's don't. Jimmy advised that regional mining wild dog baiting is done in good faith and there are local meetings to combine efforts, he felt landholders would also be familiar with those programs.

Mark felt from a Council point of view and given dogs travel that it would be worthwhile for all local mining companies to set a program together and then for there also to be a target for areas in between, Jimmy advised that this is the role of Local Land Services and part of that conversation. Jimmy would encourage members to talk to other mines direct should there be any feral management concerns.

Rehabilitation Update

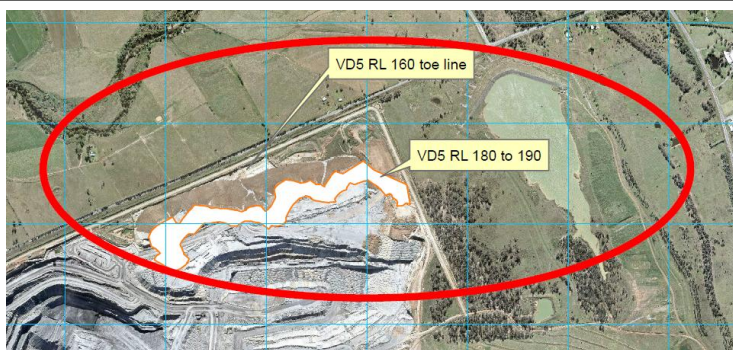
- Denman Road visual bund improvement project is currently underway to provide screening. There has been significant progress – trees have been planted and watering system installed.



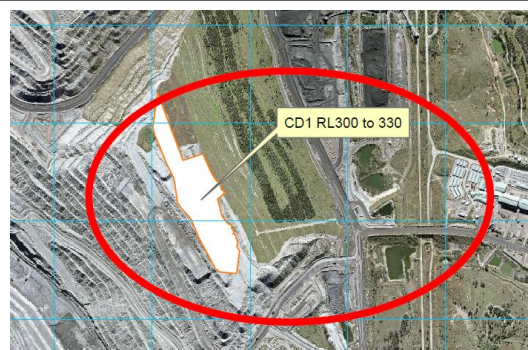
Source : MAC CCC Meeting Pre-Read Report : Figure 1 Denman Road Visual Bund Planting

- FY18 rehabilitation areas were completed by 30 June in line with Mine Operations Plan (MOP). This included; bulk shaping the landform, topsoil spreading, soil conditioning, ripping and seeding of 33 hectares.

Pictured below; Left is VD 5 - Denman Road and Right is CD1 - west of the MAC Coal Handling Preparation Plant



Source : MAC CCC August Presentation
Slide Reference #15



Source : MAC CCC August Presentation
Slide Reference #15

John asked if being in line with the MOP meant that MAC had met their requirements for that agreement and Jimmy responded that he felt the company had slightly exceeded the target by about half a hectare.

ENVIRONMENTAL PERFORMANCE

Members were provided with detail on Elevated Environmental Monitoring results for Air Monitoring (period 1 May to 31 July) and Water Monitoring (period 1 April to 30 June) along with investigations and reporting conducted by the company and their outcomes, in both the Meeting Pre-Read Material and Company presentation handout.

Environmental Incidents

There were no incidents during reporting period.

Environmental Reporting

MAC has completed, and therefore complied with, all annual reporting requirements under their licence conditions. These are available to view on the BHP website using the following link:

<https://www.bhp.com/environment/regulatory-information#>

Jimmy advised there is on-line reporting on the company website and that MAC had worked on making some improvements with MAC's placement at the top, along with the Community Hotline. John noted there were a lot of steps to go through to get to MAC's data and Jimmy felt the best way forward would be for MAC to provide links to relevant data.

Jimmy confirmed that Air Quality Monitoring Graphs for the period 1 May to 31 July had been provided to members in the Meeting Pre-Read Material for Sheppard Avenue - DC02, South Muswellbrook - DC04 and Wellbrook - on the understanding that the interest from members was for MAC to provide monitoring data for where there had been occurrences of elevated monitoring levels and the company's responses and outcomes to those.

Jimmy advised that the company had provided data for points of interest and in a proposed format that had not been provided in the past, he felt MAC had made good progress in meeting members requests for monitoring. John liked the format provided for Sheppard Avenue and would like to see monitoring data from every monitor in the same format, not just exceedances. John was interested to get a feel for what data the new committee members would like to be provided with. John explained he would like to see ongoing data as that would help him to incorporate that with what happens around cumulative impacts.

Mark advised there is also the ability to go on line to check all dust monitoring including MACs. John felt the community doesn't tend to go onto the website and Jimmy explained there is a reporting obligation to put certain data on the website that is a requirement from the Regulators and MAC has to comply with those.

John feels if he gets a query from community he should be able to tell them to go onto the website but he felt that it is a chore to get on i.e. to get to the Meeting Minutes. John added that he felt all information from the CCC Meetings should be on the website and Kat confirmed that this was discussed at the June Meeting and MAC are looking at the approvals required to upload additional information onto the website i.e. the company presentation. Kat noted that she had previously advised that there had been some concern that these approvals may result in delays for publishing information and that may result in time lines getting pushed back. Jennifer put forward that if members are asked by community for information that they may be best referred to the company to get that data from them.

John noted that he had passed a letter to the company from a Denman resident at the June meeting and that there had been no feedback from that point where it goes and what discussions were had with that person. Kat felt it would be appropriate to see if that person was happy to share detail around their discussion in the first instance.

Jimmy asked for confirmation that members would like to see data from all monitoring sites, as to date MAC had focussed on providing those where there had been elevated levels that MAC had been under obligation to report to the DP&E, he advised that any monitoring that MAC did not report on had quite low levels. In addition, Jimmy noted that in response to a request from Mark, MAC had provided high risk monitors with detail around wind direction and PM 10.

Jennifer responded that previously results from all monitors had been provided to the CCC and just because the results were good, she did not feel this monitoring should be excluded. Jennifer felt that even if other monitors are tracking nicely, that still doesn't mean people in Muswellbrook are not seeing the PM10's and that they see the whole lot, she confirmed that other mines do provide a lot of monitoring data.

Col asked if MAC could provide data for all monitors in the new graph format; firstly detailing those with elevated results and continue to report on those, then the rest of monitors just for referencing. Di agreed with this and Jimmy felt it was good that members were now happy with the style and format that MAC were presenting monitoring results and offered to run through and explain this data with the new CCC members.

ACTION 4: Jimmy to provide in the Meeting Pre-Read; data for all Air Quality Monitors in graph format and continue to report only on those with elevated results over the reporting period.

John understood that the EPA monitoring had been installed on a trial basis, and that it covers from one side of the mine to the other, so dependent on wind direction this shows what is blown onto a mine site and off site. Jimmy confirmed that MAC installed four sites last year as requested by the EPA, so these have been running for 12 months. Jimmy advised that MAC will submit data as part of that trial and that this is not compliance monitoring. Jimmy added that upstream and downstream is the same for how MAC monitors.

7. Address by General Manager - Dawid Boshoff

Dawid advised that he is invested in what his teams bring back from community and of his intention to attend some future CCC meetings to see the main concerns. Dawid would like to make sure the CCC is an effective process and that it serves its purpose by seeing resolution on some matters and as he is hearing a lot about transparency, Dawid is keen to make sure the company gets across that and what is in MAC's control is acceptable.

Dawid explained that up and down stream monitoring was something the company wanted as well, particularly as mines may get the blame for dust that they do not think they created and cannot prove this unless they are able to determine what is actually their potential contribution.

Dawid felt that the main dust issue for MAC is around exposed dumps, particularly in drought conditions, not so much actual mining activity. Dawid confirmed there had been good work done with aerial seeding but water is needed for the survival of groundcover so the lack of rain continues to provide a challenge for MAC and therefore the need for a lot of work to be done in that space.

Dawid asked if there was any feedback from community and John complemented the eco friendly rehabilitation MAC had completed along Denman Road, he felt that it looked 500% better in comparison to other rehab works and felt the company was doing a great job there.

John felt there was good and bad with all that MAC do and queried if haul roads were a major source of dust. Mark felt that MAC does a lot of work to minimise dust off roads and sees from reports that MAC does conduct water spraying. Mark felt from other reports that it had appeared most airborne dust was generated when excavators drop dirt onto the back of trucks. Dawid confirmed that this can be another key source and that MAC do set up irrigators and sprays but their effectiveness is dependent on depth.

John explained to Dawid that there had been concerns raised around lighting on MacLean's hill and questioned why the company continues to do something when it gets adverse reactions. John told Dawid how he had watched dumping over the edge of MacLean's hill and queried if the company does that of an evening because whilst it may get some lighting complaints it would not get dust complaints. Dawid advised that is not the case and that MAC's Overburden Manager had been out looking at the dumps, plus one Product Supervisor had gone up to look where lighting was going and where it was directed. Dawid explained that ultimately the company must make sure their workplace is safe and that their people can see what they are doing and that is the only reason the lights are there.

As Dawid had not met all members, there was a round table introduction to community.

Jennifer has been on the MAC CCC since 1995 and a Councillor for three years. Jennifer sees mining as an important part of the economy and her interest is to make sure community has a voice as well, especially with regard to the Voluntary Planning Agreement (V.P.A.).

Di is a Dairy Farmer and has particular interest around feral pest management and rehabilitation.

Tony has been a resident all of his life, way out on the western side of Muswellbrook, and has witnessed mining explode in the area, he felt what people find offensive is the scale.

Rosemary has been a community member for 30 years and her interest is to gain knowledge around MAC's mining operations.

Col asked how the next few years were looking for MAC. Dawid responded that coal prices are reasonably good and his focus is on building long term sustainability of the business by working with suppliers and ensuring infra-structure is economic. Dawid's long term thinking is around business survival and his goal is to set up mining through cycles, whilst maintaining the long term environment for community. Dawid noted there are some geological challenges ahead over the next eight years and that MAC have Thiess assisting with this as they have expertise and experience in steep mining processes.

Tony asked what the resources looks like in the current approval in terms of years. Dawid responded that in terms of life of asset, it seems that around 2080 would be life of mine current, so around another 60 years. Dawid explained that the more drill holes the company has, the more they can better understand the resource. In addition, coal price also determines life, in that it is more important to be able to cost effectively mine than how much coal is left.

Tony is concerned about the impact of mining on Muswellbrook where there are 6,000 people and that the large population influx will flux out eventually, he was concerned that Muswellbrook does not have a bright future in terms of sustainability.

Dawid recognises the need for MAC to mine responsibly and has confidence that his team are doing their best to operate conscientiously and reiterated his long term thinking is around maintaining operations for a long time ahead and also being able to afford to continue. Dawid advised that the company does take into consideration what they are contributing and what they giving back, and also mining impacts.

OVERVIEW OF OPERATIONS; Presented by Damien Perkins

	Last 3 Months	Previous 3 Months	Previous Year 3 Months		
Production Information	Apr-Jun FY18	Jan-Mar FY18	Apr-Jun FY17	Q-on-Q Difference	Y-on-Y Difference
OB Movement (Mbcm)	28.7	24.9	24.9	15%	15%
Coal Mined (Mt)	8.1	5.2	7.0	56%	15%
Coal Uncovered (Mt)	8.1	5.6	6.2	45%	30%
Product Coal (Mt)	5.8	3.6	5.2	61%	10%

✚ **Overburden Movement;** Quarter on quarter and Year on Year MAC are up about 15% with 28.7 in the April to June FY18 quarter, 24.9 in the January to March FY18 Quarter and 24.9 in the April to June quarter for the previous year FY17. The company is actively increasing equipment to face the steep areas ahead.

✚ **Coal Mined;** April to June was a good quarter with 8.1 being a slight increase from the previous quarter of 5.2.

✚ **Product Coal;** There had been a lull in the overburden sequence resulting in less coal compared to other quarters.

Mine Progress - FY18-22

Source : MAC CCC June Presentation : Slide Reference # 13

Damien explained the reason for focus on rehab was to reduce a dust generating source that is in proximity to town. Damien noted that dump trucks can be seen at the Race Grounds Club House, so MAC is keen to have that area closed off and for rehab to commence so operations are not seen from town.

Tony asked how long this may take and Damien responded about four years, there were 25 hectares this year, so it will be a bit longer before seeing this closed off, and then MAC will also move lighting.

John asked if the height will be around the same as seen on Industrial Drive, Damien advised the approval is to 360 RL and this dump is about 340 RL, so not at full height and will be about 20 metres higher than the height that can be seen at Industrial Drive.

Damien advised that mining progression continues from Denman Road to the southern end. To the south there will be some filling in Roxburgh and a bit more mining in Ayredale. In addition, the conveyor will be taken out.

Members were provided with the handout:-

MT ARTHUR Mining Operations Plan New Changes to Mining and Rehabilitation FY19.

MAC explained that this Plan is out for consultation and that was the reason they had provided the map at today's meeting. For map referencing members were advised that changes had been marked up with blue and red hatch. MAC advised changes include some dig clearance of a slither of material at Ayredale and a slight extension of the main pit. MAC noted that this plan is not out formally and should it be approved and if there are no issues, it is due for sign off early September. MAC will continue to keep the CCC posted on its progress at the next time the group catches up and asked if members had any queries or feedback to let the company know.

8. LOCAL BUYING UPDATE - Presentation by Lisa Harpley; Business Engagement Advisor C-RES

Members were provided with a presentation pack containing detail on the:-

Local Buying Program; Building Our Future Together

Local Buying Foundation; New South Wales Annual Summary 2017/2018.

LOCAL BUYING PROGRAM

This Program:-

- ✓ Was established to support local communities by helping small business engage with BHP, BMA or BMC as suppliers.
- ✓ Provides opportunities for hundreds of registered suppliers to supply goods and services, and helps these local business maintain meaningful relationships.
- ✓ Provides local business with a dedicated buying platform, better payment terms and support through local Business Engagement Advisors.

The partnering with C-Res (Community Resources for the Future) was specifically established to independently deliver the Local Buying Program on BHP's behalf. C-Res is a cost neutral entity and is responsible for coordinating the day-to-day deliverables of the Program including liaising with local suppliers and BHP, BMA and BMC.

The handout further detailed; how to register as a supplier, how work packages are communicated, what is the qualification criteria, what areas the program covers and what work categories are included.

Building capacity through the Local Buying Foundation

For every transaction processed through the Local Buying Program a financial contribution is made to the Local Buying Foundation (one in Queensland and one in New South Wales). The Foundations aim is to enhance the economic viability of the wider community in the regions through the support of programs, events and initiatives that contribute to business community capability and capacity building.

To find out more visit www.localbuying.com.au

LOCAL BUYING FOUNDATION

Objectives

The primary objective of the Local Buying Foundation in NSW is to support and deliver economic and local/regional business programs which build capacity. The Foundation's objectives and priority areas are reviewed regularly to ensure they remain relevant to the economic environment and aligned with changing business community needs. The current priority areas (or program streams) of the Foundation have been identified as:-

- ✚ Building Sustainable Business Futures (BSFF).
Focal areas included but are not limited to:-
 - ✓ Workforce Development Projects
 - ✓ Economic Development Projects
 - ✓ Region Promotion and Awareness
 - ✓ Building Sustainable Business Communities (BSBC)
 - ✓ Targeting the development of individual businesses capability and capacity

Governance

- ✚ For all approved transactions processed through the BHP Local Buying Program, Mt Arthur Coal makes a financial contribution to the Foundation.
- ✚ To ensure Local Buying Foundation funding opportunities target genuine business community needs, a local Buying Foundation Advisory Committee (LBFAC) has been established.
- ✚ The LBFAC is a representative body made up of key stakeholders from across Muswellbrook, Singleton and the Upper Hunter Shires with an interest or skills and expertise in regional economic development.

Committee

- ✚ BHP - Deidra Tindale (Chair)
- ✚ Muswellbrook Chamber of Commerce & Industry - Mike Kelly
- ✚ Muswellbrook Race Club - Duane Dowell
- ✚ PCYC - De-anne Douglas
- ✚ Scone Chamber of Commerce & Industry - David Luck
- ✚ Singleton Business Chamber - Sue Gilroy
- ✚ Two Rivers - Upper Hunter Tourism - Linda Keeping
- ✚ Upper Hunter Shire Council - Jane Callinan

Successful Funding Applications

- ✓ Muswellbrook Business Awards 2017, Muswellbrook Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc
- ✓ Muswellbrook Business Award 2018-2019, Muswellbrook Chamber of Commerce & Industry Inc
- ✓ Singleton Outstanding Business Awards 2018, Singleton Business Chamber
- ✓ Singleton Outstanding Business Awards 2019-2020, Singleton Business Chamber

Funding Received: \$105,063 / Projects Approved : 4 / Value of Projects Funded : \$30,000

For more information visit; www.localbuyingfoundation.com.au

9. GENERAL BUSINESS; *Member Feedback*

Col advised the main function of the CCC is to be a link between the company and community, he explained it is not a decision making body but rather a process. The role of CCC members is to raise anything they feel the company should be aware of and to take information back from the company to their community. Col asked for feedback from community members and suggested the new members might also like to put forward what they would like to see in this forum and future meetings.

Di

Di asked that it be noted how grateful she was to Kat for how quickly she had responded to her query regarding a recent blast.

John

John noted that a time line had been proposed for the CCC Meeting process, he asked if this could be looked at and agreed upon. John would like to see the Meeting Minutes distributed by the Chair within one week post Meeting as stated by the Guidelines. John felt this would speed up the timing given there needs to be an allowance for member approval and then endorsement by the Chair.

Col confirmed that he had spoken to the Department and their feedback was this was a decision for the committee and advised even though there are guidelines in place, they are not legislation. Col felt that to maintain the quality of the Minutes and integrity of the Meeting recording, he would like to see Sarah's required time frame of three weeks for the Minutes preparation to stay in place. Col was concerned that to meet a one week deadline, the outcome would result in the Minutes being brief in content and not of the current standard. In response to feedback from the Department, Col asked members for their view.

Jimmy agreed with Col that a good job was being done with the Meeting Minutes preparation. Jennifer and Di advised they were happy with a timeline that allowed members to have enough time to consider the Meeting Minutes and to be able to ask questions and receive replies before the following meeting. Jennifer could not really see the reason for a one week time deadline. Mark agreed to a three week time frame and if the Minutes were able to be completed earlier then so be it. Mark felt it would be good for the CCC to be kept in the loop on any correspondences or discussions held in between Meetings, such as any feedback from the Department.

John would like to see more information being provided to this committee, particularly in between Meetings and asked if the company could provide detail on what was presented to community at the 26th of April Information Session where there had been an update on the latest activity at Mt Arthur Coal, specifically around MAC's plans for re-aligning Edderton Road.

ACTION 5: Kat to ask Deidra to provide an update to the CCC on plans for re-aligning Edderton Road, as presented at the Community Information Session held 26 April 2018.

John had received a request from community for information on the new Towers and had been asked when MAC will be in a position to use those to provide Driverless Trucks. Damien responded those Towers do not relate to a truck trial and the network for that would be another process and project far beyond that. At this stage BHP have only made a financial commitment to evaluate the auto motors. Damien explained the new Towers are to improve communications in the Pit; one is coverage and one is bandwidth that provides a whole series of advantages by enabling higher precision GPS on fleet, dozers and drills.

Jennifer

Jennifer asked who is on the Voluntary Planning Agreement Committee and MAC advised the company representatives are Dawid Boshoff and Deidra Tindal. Jennifer would like to know who the community Committee members are and asked if further discussion on the VPA could be an agenda item for the next meeting.

ACTION 6: In response to a request by Jennifer; the Voluntary Planning Agreement to be an Agenda Item for discussion at the next CCC Meeting.

Mark

Mark asked to open a discussion around the company off-sets on the river flats and given there is no sign of the drought breaking, if there was some way to get relief for farmers on that productive land. Mark had heard that the cost of power had made it uneconomical for some hay growers to pump water and asked if there was anything MAC could do to assist these farmers to make and supply hay. John wondered if MAC could potentially pay for growing a crop of lucerne and then donate and organise that to be distributed to farmers in need.

There was a general concern around seeing land that has the ability for extensive agriculture not being utilised and Di felt there was a lot of wasted land from Jerry's Plains to Mount Thorley. Di asked if when MAC make up a lease does the applicant get asked why they want the land and what they plan to do with it, including a requirement to provide costings. Jimmy advised that Deidra looks after lease properties but could confirm that the company does assist lessees by building dams and doing fencing. Damien felt the key points for the company to take back are to check commercial arrangements that are in place and that Mark is asking if BHP are able to offer incentives.

Hand-out Material provided to Members at today's Meeting:-

- ✓ Mapping for FY19, FY20, FY21 and FY22
- ✓ bhpbilliton MAC-ENC-MTP-047; Rehabilitation Strategy (email correspondence also distributed 9 July 2018)
- ✓ BHP MAC-ENC-MTP-052 Mt Arthur Coal: Mine Operations Plan FY18-20
- ✓ BHP Final Void Management Plan; Mt Arthur Coal - 29 June 2017

11. NEXT MEETING : 12 November at 9.00 a.m.

Actions Arising from this Meeting

ACTION 1: Kat to include an Agenda Item for a Calender of Events discussion at the next CCC Meeting.

ACTION 2: Jimmy to provide detail on the areas where most wild dog baits had been taken in MAC's FY18 wild dog baiting program.

ACTION 3: Jimmy to speak to MAC's Property Specialist to see if there are any specifications around the requirement for wild dog baiting / pest management practices to be conducted on land leased by the company.

ACTION 4: Jimmy to provide in the Meeting Pre-Read; data for all Air Quality Monitors in graph format and continue to report only on those with elevated results over the reporting period.

ACTION 5: Kat to ask Deidra to provide an update to the CCC on plans for re-aligning Edderton Road, as presented at the Community Information Session held 26 April 2018.

ACTION 6: In response to a request by Jennifer; the Voluntary Planning Agreement to be an Agenda Item for discussion at the next CCC Meeting.