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CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

Clause 240(4) of the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005 requires Council to refer any business to be considered when the meeting is closed to the public in the Ordinary Business Paper prepared for the same meeting. Council will discuss the following items under the terms of the Local Government Act 1993 Section 10A(2), as follows:

ITEM 4 ELECTRICITY PROCUREMENT

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ITEM 24 - STRONGER COUNTRY COMMUNITIES FUND - ROUND FIVE

REPORT IN BRIEF

Reason For Report	For council to consider projects for submission under round four of the NSW Government's Stronger Country Communities Fund.
Policy Implications	Nil
Budget Implications	Nil
IPR Linkage	4.1.6.1b - Capitalise on Key Funding Programs.
Annexures	Nil
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RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council submit the following applications for funding under round five of the NSW Government's Stronger Country Communities Fund:

1. Village Green improvements at Cargo valued at approximately \$350,000,
2. Montana Park improvements at Manildra valued at approximately \$400,000, and
3. Recreation precinct improvements at Yeoval valued at approximately \$350,000.

LEADER - COMMUNITY AND ECONOMY REPORT

BACKGROUND

Round five of the NSW Government's \$100 million Stronger Country Communities Fund is designed to boost the wellbeing of communities in regional areas by providing new or upgraded social and sporting infrastructure or community programs that have strong local support.

As per the previous three rounds of the Stronger Country Communities Fund, each NSW LGA has been allocated an available amount of funding for their area. In the current funding round, the Cabonne LGA has been allocated \$1,429,230. This includes \$982,595 which only council is eligible to apply for, and \$446,635 which incorporate community organisations and non-government organisations are eligible to apply for.

Grant applications close on 23 September 2022, with funding announcements from November 2022.

COUNCIL PROJECTS PROPOSED FOR FUNDING

Council staff have undertaken a review of all grant funding provided to communities over the last 5 years, and have ascertained that the following projects are most suitable for submission:

Project One	
Project	Improvements to Village Green
Location	Cargo
Funding sought	Approx. \$350,000
Project inclusions	Resurfacing of tennis court area to multipurpose courts, soft-fall at playground, pathing, and landscaping (should funds permit).

Project Two	
Project	Improvements to Montana Park
Location	Montana Park, Manildra
Funding sought	Approx. \$400,000
Project inclusions	Universal access toilet block, pathing, sheltered bbq, half-basketball court

Project Three	
Project	Improvements to Yeoval Recreation Precinct
Location	Yeoval
Funding sought	Approx. \$350,000
Project inclusions	Construction of tennis shed, completion of hard surface for hitting wall, and pathing

All projects are considered eligible, meet the objectives of this round of funding and are identified projects in the town and village masterplans.

COMMUNITY PROJECTS

Council staff have advertised the funding for community groups on our social media, website, to Progress Associations, and in the monthly Cabonne Catch-up.

Council staff are encouraging community groups to speak to the Grants Team in order to receive assistance with applications, including letters of support.

**ITEM 25 - MAYORAL MINUTE - DUAL NAMING OF MT
CANOBOLAS/GAANHA-BULA**

REPORT IN BRIEF

Reason For Report	Council to determine whether it provides support for the dual naming of Mt Canobolas.
Policy Implications	Nil
Budget Implications	Nil
IPR Linkage	4.1.4.1b - Meet with other regional local governments for planning purposes.
Annexures	1. Gaanha-bula (Mt Canobolas)↓
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RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council provides a letter of support on the dual naming of Mt Canobolas to include its name in Wiradjuri language of Gaanha-Bula, should an application be lodged to the Geographical Names Board by OLALC.

MAYORAL MINUTE

Aboriginal place names are an important part of history which Wiradjuri Elders want to help preserve.

To commence the process to seek dual naming of Mt Canobolas the Orange Local Aboriginal Lands Council would need to lodge an application with the geographical names board to seek the dual naming.

Mt Canobolas is a significant natural and cultural feature totally within the Cabonne Shire. Wiradjuri Elders have approached Council to support the proposed dual naming of Mt Canobolas to include its name in Wiradjuri language of Gaanha-Bula as a step towards reconciliation.

The creation story tells of how Wiradjuri Warrior Gaanha-bula killed his younger brother in a dispute over a migay (young woman). Wahluu fell to the ground and blood spilled into the ground, making Biame (God) angry. Biame made the volcano erupt and lava spewed over Wahluu's body which is now the shape it is today (Mt Panorama/Wahluu).

Gaanha-bula, full of fear, then fled the site and travelled back to his home at Mt Canobolas. The spirit ancestors were angry with him, for killing his brother. They struck him and made the ground erupt and lava poured out over his body where he laid, which is a constant reminder of what happened.

Dreaming Story told by Uncle Neil Ingram Snr, Wiradjuri Elder.

The Three Brother's story.

This story was passed on to me by my Elders.

A long time ago there were three brothers. The elder brother was Gaanha-bula, the middle brother was Wahluu and the younger brother was Galbuman Ngillinya, near Carcoar.

Gaanha-bula is the traditional name for Mt Canobolas. Gaanha meaning shoulder and bula meaning two. Two shoulders.

Wahluu is the traditional name for Mt Panorama. It means young men's initiation site.

Galbuman Ngillinya is the traditional name for Mt Macquarie. It means My Brother's Keeper.

And the story goes like this:

Gaanha-bula and his brother Wahluu both fell in love with a beautiful young migay (woman), because she showed more interest in Wahluu, Gaanha-bula became jealous of his brother and challenged him to a spear throwing competition. The winner gets to have the migay.

They lined up a target, Gaanha-bula threw the first spear but missed the target. Wahluu then threw his spear but also missed the target, even though he was closer to the target.

On the second throw they both missed the target again.

When they had the third throw, Gaanha-bula got awfully close to the target but Wahluu threw his spear and hit the target.

Before Wahluu could turn around, Gaanha-bula hit him in the back of the head with a bundi (club) and killed him. Wahluu fell to the ground. This made the spirit ancestors angry; they made the ground erupt and lava spilled out over Wahluu's body where he laid. This is the shape of the mountain as it stands today.

Gaanha-bula, full of fear, then fled the scene and travelled back home to Mt Canobolas. The spirit ancestors were angry with him, for killing his brother.

They struck him down and made the ground erupt and lava poured out over his body where he laid, which is a constant reminder of what happened.

Galbuman Ngillinya, full of grief and fear, also fled from the scene and travelled back home to Mt Macquarie, where he was overcome by his guilt and grief and died.

He blamed himself for not stopping his brothers from fighting. The migay went back to her own clan group and she was forbidden to marry, as she had broken the lore and entered the wrong area.

They all broke the lore – Yindyamarra and were punished for their wrongdoing.

The moral behind this story is to take care of each other - not to hold a grudge, and have jealousy, and anger in your heart. Do not commit murder against another person.

Gaanha-bula (Mt Canobolas) is a men's initiation site and a place used for burbung (initiation and ceremony). The Wiradjuri people occupied this land and camped on the mountain during these major ceremonies.

To the Wiradjuri people Gaanha-bula (Mt Canobolas) is a place of spiritual connection through worship of Baiame (the Creator God and Sky Father).

Scatters of stone tools and engravings can be found near the peak, along with remnants of cultural activities that took place.

Possum furs were made into cloaks and blankets for warmth during the winter months.

Traditional fire burns were used to manage the vegetation on the mountain and surrounding area, to encourage important traditional food and medicine growth.

Such dreaming stories are known by some Wiradjuri people with a strong traditional connection to the Orange and Bathurst area. The public are not all aware of these stories.

Gaanha-bula (Mt Canobolas) is still a spiritual and significant place today for the Wiradjuri people. **We need to preserve, protect, and respect this special place.**