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Meeting Venue:	BMRG Bargara		
Document Title:	BMRG Board Meeting No 01 in 2022		

Attendees	
Directors:	Tony Ricciardi (Chair), Nadia Campbell, Dale Holliss, Brent McLellan, Jeanette Harrold
Staff:	Sheila Charlesworth (Chief Executive Officer / Company Secretary) Peter Kafka (Operations Manager)

1.1 Welcome

1.2 Confirmation of Agenda

- The agenda was accepted.

1.3 Disclosure of Conflict of Interest

- None.

1.4 BMRG Board Meeting Minutes

- BMRG Board Meeting Minutes on 29th September 2021.

Motion: 01.01

That the draft minutes from Board Meeting 05/21 held on 29th September 2021, be accepted as a true and correct record of proceedings with corrections as noted.

Moved – Nadia Campbell

Second – Brent McLellan

Carried

1.5 Action List

- Chief Executive Officer, Sheila Charlesworth, reported on items contained in the Action List. Items per board action list:

No	Action	Responsibility	Progress/Comments	Completed
	Goldmine/Swindon visit by Board	CEO/OM	The visit will probably be in March 2022 due to the current COVID situation. Being an important visit, Board Members are requested to please advise their availability. CEO/OM will send a poll with dates keeping it away from the Board Meeting day (A Monday is preferred).	In progress

			A meeting was previously held with two executives and they are keen on finalising agreements for BMRG to take over the lease of the property. It is suggested to either take a bus or pair up in cars.	
	Regional Council Mayoral visits with Directors	CEO/OM	Postponed due to COVID.	In progress
	Board Governance Training	CEO/OM	Funding will be informed by NRMQR in February	In progress
	Minister David Littleproud	CEO/OM	Updates to be provided.	In progress

1.6 Chair's Verbal Report

- Chair, Toby Ricciardi, welcomed Jeanette Harrold to the BMRG Board.
- The Australian Red Cross held the Drought Resilience, Relief and Recovery Forum with an update on climate change from Griffith University.
- In the papers, there was a report on the Great Barrier Reef where some of the new corals planted by divers have taken off 100%. They found a way around re-establishing some of the damaged reef in the North; it is great to see this happening as it is going to be the future of the Great Barrier Reef.
- The Region has not experienced a heat wave yet, but up North has had higher temperatures.
- NRMQR had an Executive Meeting mid-December to discuss progress on a working plan with the federal election. The Chair has not had the opportunity to comment on the workplan yet as it has not come to the NRMQR Board, but the document will be dotting some of the points very important to NRM in Queensland. He is looking forward to the outcome and hopes it will be lodged at the next board meeting in February via teleconference.
- The Voluntary Biodiversity Stewardship Market Legislation Workshop was held in early December to discuss legislation that will build on the Agriculture Biodiversity Stewardship Marketing Package and a national voluntary biodiversity stewardship market. Minister David Littleproud is looking forward to establishing this. Over 60% of Australian agricultural land is involved in this wherein Queensland has a fairly large proportion.
- There was an Australian National NRM Conference done via Zoom with two sections held on two separate days which the Chair had to apologise for. He has not had any results back yet but has received an official acknowledgment of the apology. It was only attended by a handful of people from each State as it was difficult trying to Zoom everyone in. They kept it to a minimum and only discussed issues regarding the formation of NRM Regions Australia. NRM Regions Australia was only formed in the last 12 months with its own constitution. There is a presence from each State in the Board. This gives some leverage to work with the Federal Government with an official legal Board that can knock on doors and work for the benefit of the States. Each individual NRM group also continues to lobby for what they need in each region, so there's an opportunity to work together with them.
- The Chair thanked the CEO and Peter Kafka for organising the Christmas event where the Board was able to spend some time, get to know, and catch up with all BMRG Staff.
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Moved – Dale Holliss

Second – Nadia Campbell

Carried

1.7 Chief Executive Officer's Report

- The CEO welcome Jeanette Harrold to the BMRG Board.
- Minister Scott Stewart announced \$40 million for investment on natural resources from the State Government. It was previously \$60 million so it is about \$20 million less. The funding has had a downward trend. It was less than the previous year; so BMRG has to be entrepreneurial to seek other funds for long-term sustainability. BMRG has been negotiating with the Government, and BMRG has been a part of the new NRM Group's suggestions. The funding helps improve Queensland land resources and supports regional jobs and soil and vegetation values. The funding opportunity should open in the next month. Timing will be tight considering it will be a competitive bid and problems may arise with elections and the six-week probing time as well as new staff, but BMRG is working ahead to get a lot of this done.
- BMRG had an assessment done along the Mary River and areas and flying the following week to the inland areas for further assessments. BMRG is talking to several farmers who are taking photos and documenting the problems. Currently they can get about \$50,000 for hardships and some family money, but this is all part of the process BMRG will have with the Federal and State governments, and this will be included in the marsh budgets. BMRG already has about \$4 million put in, but there is a lot more to do, and it is being coordinated at the State level with both the Commonwealth and State governments working on it. BMRG is putting proposals together. The Government has asked information on previous damage done to the region, but this recent cyclone has caused a lot more damage than people realise. It is crucial that BMRG captures all the damage done.
- BMRG is currently working with consortia to establish a Hydrogen and Renewable Energy Hub at the CQU Gladstone Campus. There is a \$50 million funding application (Trailblazer Program) which CQU is leading. BMRG is part of the application submission together with other stakeholders and interested external organisations. Gladstone is recognised as a renewable energies area. It is important that BMRG starts to understand how the environment plays a part and how it fits into the scene because a lot of the work is underpinned in environmental impacts, capacity, community engagement, rolling-up projects, and courses that CQU and other industries can run that can bring a boom to the area. The work also must be done consistently, effectively and collaboratively.
- The Chair and the CEO met Glenn Butcher at the Premier's 'Thank You' event at Hervey Bay who talked positively about the Region and pushing it ahead. He wants BMRG to be involved with the environmental issues which underpin clean energy. Brigadoon was identified as an ideal area for a dam. The area desperately needs water and green hydro.
- The Accounting for Nature (AfN) framework rolling out across BMRG is on track with funds through Minderoo, a resilience group, and working with The Pollination Group. BMRG has regular meetings on this matter, and there are courses on AfN for accreditation which the Board may be interested in.
- BMRG is currently assisting Gympie Landcare on projects to make them more viable and sustainable and on other areas of their business. BMRG needs to do a roadshow with the Board later in the year to see some of the land care groups and councils in the South as part of BMRG's mandate. The Board can potentially visit Mount Perry in March and visit more areas in August, and workshops in June/July will be prioritised. The Board will be updated on the dates and related developments.
- The CEO was very pleased to inform that all projects are on budget and Government reports were submitted early. BMRG was congratulated for being the first NRM in Australia to get reports and invoices in.
- Brent McLellan was requested to deliver a presentation in the next social event or All Staff Update on Gidarjil's progress such as the café, gift shop, land management, and eventually taking over the running of Mon Repos.
- BMRG is in discussion with a unique company on the production of green, sustainable, plant-based biodegradable oil by growing safflower. BMRG is working with representative groups like Bundaberg Sugar and other major growers to discuss options to apply a program within the area and look at its feasibility. Dale Holliss is assisting with margins, economics, and viability, and with seeking farmers interested in trial blocks.
- The Stock Route Management Working Group was formed to provide advice and support to the responsible entities as they lead the implementation of actions. The network has been working cooperatively, using stakeholders' available resources, and working together in consortia to optimise the actual opportunities that could be available in the Stock Route Area. The general coordination will enhance grazing practices improvements and building resources for connectivity and biodiversity.

- The Australian Government’s National Landcare Program is currently being assessed, and BMRG (along with other stakeholders including NRM, Traditional Owner, land care and farmer groups, and industry bodies) is involved in the consideration of design options for the next phase of the program. BMRG was featured in the recent National Landcare program report using four stories, and BMRG has been one of the main focusses in terms of delivery.
- All NRM Groups in Queensland have agreed to be part of our industry-specific transferrable long-service leave that allows staff to transfer their accrued long-service leave entitlements from one employer to another. The policy is currently being developed, and BMRG is going through the process of checking the legal implications.
- In conjunction with BMRG’s efforts in implementing its COVID-19 Safe Plan, BMRG Project Staff have been recorded and recognised as essential workers but will be re-assessed on a case-by-case basis.
- Dale Holliss commented that the transfer of long-service leave entitlements is a fantastic idea which makes for happier staff, and he fully supports it. A question was raised on the specifics such as the actual calculation of long-service leave entitlements and payments to staff as well as related implications. The CEO responded saying the process, mechanics, and legalities are still being finalised. She added that this benefit will help keep NRM people within the NRM industry considering all the changes across the work area. The CEO also mentioned BMRG currently has 22 employees, and that references to what has been successful or not in terms of this benefit are being reviewed to guide the policy establishment process. More updates will be provided at the next Board meeting.

Moved – Dale Holliss

Second – Brent McLellan

Carried

2.1 Finance Report

Period Ended: 31 December 2021

Prepared By: Chris Shay – Viden Group

Solvency

BMRG had \$1,401,830 cash on hand as at 31 December 2021.

These funds are considered adequate to meet all commitments as they fall due in the foreseeable future.

Financial Performance

Included in this report are financial statements for 6 months ended 31 December 2021.

The Profit & Loss for the YTD shows a profit of \$87,529 which is ahead of budget expectations.

2021-2022 Year Funding Contracts

This table highlights the current year funding contracts and % of funds received per contract as at 31 December 2021.

	2021-2022 (\$)	Status	Funds Received	% Received
FA119 - NRIP 2018-22	778,203	Continuing	358,394	46%
FA121 - QLT02_RLP_(NLP02)	1,165,966	Continuing	206,872	18%
FA131 - Grazing Support Program	320,822	Continuing	244,042	76%
FA135 - Reef Trust (Discovery Coast)	1,566,630	Continuing	311,822	20%
FA136 - Mary River Recovery Project	2,325,125	Continuing	1,162,563	50%
FA139 - Reef Trust – Improving Land Mgt and Water Qual in Burnett River	2,465,068	Continuing	1,463,113	59%
FA140 - Natural Capital	200,000	Continuing	-	0%
FA142 – Bushfire Recovery (Bulburin NP)	95,443	Continuing	90,000	94%
FA145 - Gladstone Ports - Shorebirds	94,476	New	39,834	42%
FA146 - Nest to Ocean	99,285	New	79,428	80%
FA147 - Minderoo Fire & Flood Resilience	510,000	New	120,000	24%
Total	9,621,018		4,076,067	42.37%

Accounts Receivable

Total accounts receivable as at 31 December 2021 was \$78,801.

All amounts are being actively followed up with one amount outstanding that relates to final payment on a program finalised in June 2021 and is going through final Department review.

Accounts Payable

Total accounts payable as at 31 August 2021 was \$429,228.

All of these amounts are current and are within agreed payment terms and have largely been paid in the first payment run in January 2022.

Suppliers & Contractors – Delayed Delivery Milestones

Contracted amounts to suppliers and contractors that have passed the expected delivery date of service total \$129,335 as at 31 December 2021. This level of delayed delivery is not concerning and discussions will be undertaken with Project Team as part of project financial review discussions.

Project Expenditure

A summary of project by project funding and expenditure, current as at 31 December 2021 is included in attachment A.

Of the \$10,158,038 available project funds, \$5,259,291 has been spent, a further \$2,847,228 has been committed

leaving \$2,051,519 as uncommitted.

Risks

No risks to note.

Attachment A. Project Expenditure as at 31/12/2021

Name of the Projects	Funding Body	Available	Spent	Committed	Uncommitted	% Spent	% Unspent	% Committed	% Uncommitted
FA119 - NRIP 2018-22	Department of Resources	774,353	391,387	320,428	62,537	51%	49%	41%	8%
FA121 - QLTO2_RLP_(NLP02)	Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment	1,165,966	614,868	374,762	176,336	53%	47%	32%	15%
FA131 - Grazing Support Program	State - Department of Environment & Science	417,728	160,333	167,361	90,034	38%	62%	40%	22%
FA135 - Reef Trust (Discovery Coast)	Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment	1,566,630	725,070	950,165	(108,605)	46%	54%	61%	-7%
FA136 - Mary River Recovery Project	Great Barrier Reef Foundation	2,815,224	1,662,871	384,541	767,812	59%	41%	14%	27%
FA139 - Reef Trust - Improving Land Mgt and Water Qual in Burnett River	Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment	2,465,068	1,375,928	421,301	667,839	56%	44%	17%	27%
FA140 - Natural Capital	Department of Agriculture, Water and the Environment	126,815	125,022	98,968	(97,175)	0%	0%	0%	0%
FA141 - Flexi Fund P2P	Dept of Agriculture	7,000			7,000	0%	100%	0%	100%
FA142 - Bushfire Recovery (Bulburin NP)	Department of Industry, Science, Energy and Resources	115,493	68,508	33,527	13,459	59%	41%	29%	12%
FA145 - Gladstone Ports - Shorebirds	Gladstone Ports Corporation Limited	94,476	26,184	24,877	43,415	28%	72%	26%	46%
FA146 - Nest to Ocean	Dept of Environment & Science	99,285	45,086	37,131	17,068	45%	55%	37%	17%
FA147 - Minderoo Fire & Flood Resilience	Mideroo Foundation	510,000	64,033	34,167	411,800	13%	87%	7%	81%
Total		10,158,038	5,259,291	2,847,228	2,051,519	51.77%	48.23%	28.03%	20.20%

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Accrual Basis

Burnett Mary Regional Group For NRM Ltd
Profit & Loss
July through December 2021

	<u>Jul - Dec 21</u>
Income	
Income	6,055,614.78
Total Income	<u>6,055,614.78</u>
Gross Profit	6,055,614.78
Expense	
Board Costs	32,136.30
Business Support	398,396.68
Depreciation	68,946.00
Direct Project Costs	4,661,740.84
General Expenses	29,736.11
Motor Vehicle Expenses	38,952.26
Staff Expenses	657,793.81
Training & Conferences (NRM)	5,241.82
Travel & Accommodation	57,569.33
Workshops	17,572.73
Total Expense	<u>5,968,085.88</u>
Net Income	<u><u>87,528.90</u></u>

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Accrual Basis

Burnett Mary Regional Group For NRM Ltd
Balance Sheet
As of December 31, 2021

	<u>Dec 31, 21</u>
ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Chequing/Savings	
BMRG Ltd - CBA	458,846.02
Linkt	40.46
Petty Cash BBerg	137.04
QTC	942,816.40
Vonex	-10.00
Total Chequing/Savings	<u>1,401,829.92</u>
Accounts Receivable	
Accounts receivable	78,801.41
Total Accounts Receivable	<u>78,801.41</u>
Other Current Assets	
Bond- North Burnett Reg Council	50,000.00
Prepayments	167,111.82
Total Other Current Assets	<u>217,111.82</u>
Total Current Assets	1,697,743.15
Fixed Assets	
Assets	<u>1,662,808.88</u>
Total Fixed Assets	1,662,808.88
Other Assets	
Lease Deposit - 160 Hughes Road	23,749.00
Tactiv (120,000 shares at cost)	45,000.00
Total Other Assets	<u>68,749.00</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>3,429,301.03</u>
LIABILITIES	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	
Accounts payable	429,228.22
Total Accounts Payable	<u>429,228.22</u>
Credit Cards	
MCards - 5550 0590 0019 7680	-11,205.86
Total Credit Cards	<u>-11,205.86</u>
Other Current Liabilities	
ATO Liability	126,219.48
Costume Deposits	100.00
Lease Liability	56,076.00
Payroll Liabilities	117,856.46
Unexpended Grant Funds	-201,826.97
Total Other Current Liabilities	<u>98,424.97</u>
Total Current Liabilities	516,447.33
Long Term Liabilities	
Lease Liability - Non Current	634,763.00
Total Long Term Liabilities	<u>634,763.00</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES	<u>1,151,210.33</u>
NET ASSETS	<u>2,278,090.70</u>
EQUITY	
Retained Earnings	2,190,561.80
Net Income	87,528.90
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>2,278,090.70</u>

worthwhile venture. He commended the CEO for doing a great job on getting the negotiations to where it is now.

- Nadia Campbell commented that the proposal is a safe way of securing the option while minimising the risk to BMRG and congratulated the team for the progress thus far.
- The CEO provided some background on the property. She added that BMRG has had the opportunity to negotiate and push a proposition for purchasing the land and effectively pay for what needs to be done with the land which BMRG has not been able to use, while getting a lease fee of \$10,000 per year for the first three years. Negotiations are happening with several international and Australian companies and the Queensland Government. Added benefits include potential projects on hydro and reduction of emissions, on top of the \$4 million (sale price), and use of the other land.
- Jeanette Harrold raised a query on how this activity fits in into the original purpose of purchasing the property and if the subdivision will still meet the intended purpose. The CEO clarified that it will not change any plans nor affect any of BMRG's research or the training centre. Baseline surveys have been started on biodiversity for monitoring purposes. BMRG can still do everything planned as it still owns the land, and the organisation gets \$4 million for the part of the land that cannot be used so the sale does not have any foreseen negative impacts.
- There is a shed in the property that can be cleaned up for training and for project officers to camp at, and the property will be used as a hub for research. Access is available on the high side of the property, and all work will be completed that side.
- Nadia Campbell expressed that even if BMRG is tied to the document, if that area of land will not be put to use anyway, BMRG will not be prevented from being involved with anything else while the document is on foot. If there is minimal risk there is nothing to lose, and it is just a case of grabbing the opportunity while it is available.
- Dale Holliss requested to look at clause 10.2 regarding the five-day period to execute the Sale Contract upon receiving a Call Option Notice to which Nadia Campbell responded that BMRG may be able to negotiate an extension from 10-14 days. He also queried whether the lease fee of \$10,000 is enough or whether this can be increased. The CEO stated that this rate would have the least impact, reduce the risk, and keep BMRG's options open. The \$10,000 keeps the maintenance going and there are no big losses, and BMRG keeps all its rights. Dale Holliss added he is fully supportive and that this sale meets the objective (in reference to Jeanette Harrold's previous query), particularly since this land is part of the property that does not meet the environmental objectives that BMRG was looking at as there is a forestry reserve on it.
- BMRG is being contacted by different companies such as The Pollination Group, HSBC, and BHP on investment in the Region. If BMRG does this well, people will know they can negotiate with BMRG and the organisation does not give up any of its values, but rather puts a price on what its values are just like Accounting for Nature. This has the same principles with the safflower initiative.

Moved – Dale Holliss

Second – Nadia Campbell

Carried

2.4 Confirm Board Dates for 2022

- Wednesday, 30th March 2022
- Wednesday, 25th May 2022 (Brent McLellan may be unable to attend)
- Wednesday, 27th July 2022
- Wednesday, 5th October 2022
- Friday, 25th November 2022 – BMRG Annual General Meeting (AGM)

Moved – Tony Ricciardi

Second – N/A

Carried

2.5 Minderoo Media Launch Feb 2022

- The Accounting for Nature (AfN) agreements have all been signed. The Pollination Group is coming in

to play. They are a very large environmental investment company urging organisations to sign up to the Terra Carta Charter, developed with the Top 500 companies in the world. The Charter is underpinned to provide funding for the environments and agriculture to create impacts and ensure the money spent on the environment has an economic gain and is actually trying to save the world, as there has been a lack of input from Government. Top businesses agree to this Charter – The Pollination Group along with Macquarie Bank and HSBC have signed, and BMRG is starting to deal with all of them. The Pollination Group has a lot of legal departments, policy people, and investment bankers, same with other major companies. They are doing the framework for an economic evaluation of assets for AfN. Assets such as rivers, seas, soil, fauna, and flora will be valued. There will be ratings for AfN, putting environmental accounts on those environmental assets. This has been accepted around the world. There are trillions of dollars out there for people wanting to make the earth a better place for the future, for their families and communities. It is more than corporate social responsibility, it is actually a business. An example is buying a 2000-hectare property for \$2 million which could be developed over a period of 5–10 years to become environmentally sustainable. That property can then be sold for about \$6 million eventually, making profit but at the same time making all that positive difference in the environment.

- BMRG is working with different investment companies across the world to work across our Region on various projects on hydro, clean energies, capacity building, housing assistance, among others. This is part of BMRG's mandate to enable and develop the capacity of the Region. It would then be easy to wrap all this up into a package to discuss with investors and a proposition then becomes viable for them. BMRG gets the output we require without always waiting for funds from the Government. The Terra Carta Charter encourages commitment to a work that is ethical, sustainable, and all for the good of the world and the community, and therefore top companies are in it. The Pollination Group is doing the framework for that evaluation to add to the next stage and how and why BMRG should be investing. This will be completed by the end of this year. Also with The Pollination Group, we will be the first Australian in the world to do this so we will have an accounting value on the Region and areas. BMRG can educate farmers to apply it in their own property, and that makes the Region an extremely meaningful area to invest in, coupling it with an economic evaluation risk framework and the NRM Adaptation Plan that BMRG has just completed which is sitting with the Federal Government. All these things make for a very solid foundation on why the Burnette Mary Region is a great investment for environment, sustainability, traditional owners, etc.
- Nadia Campbell added the investment is highly defensible in the Region because essentially once the Region is able to monitor and measure the valuation of assets, it puts BMRG in an favourable position as it will be able to show in a year or 24 months the increase in valuation of those assets from an environment perspective, in terms of delivery.
- BMRG is also working with the Department of Environment and Science (State Government) on an applied program. This gives BMRG the leadership, respect, and the seat at the table for influencing the trials in the Region, running pilots and establishing frameworks to have a lot of input. It is hoped that this initiative would strengthen BMRG as an organisation and that educating land care and interest groups over the years could make for a very strong network fostering long-term sustainability and ethical behaviour.

Moved – Tony Ricciardi

Second – N/A

Carried

3.1 Correspondence

N/A

3.2 Business Risk Report

Financial

- The current financial balance and budget is in a positive position to deliver projects on time and on budget..

Significant Risks of Threat

- Covid is still causing restrictions of movement/workshops due to vaccination of individuals or spreading of COVID. BMRG is currently following all health advice for the workplace.

Work Health and Safety

- No issues reported.

Project Management

- Currently on track.

Information Technology

- 'Employment Hero' is being rolled out and implemented. It will help streamline HR processes such as payroll. Staff are being trained on using the new system.

Office security

- Two cars at the car park have had back number plates stolen. The Council previously did not allow BMRG to put up security cameras because they did their own security rounds. But discussions have been made on what happened, so they are putting up a camera now. This has been reported to the Police and both number plates have been replaced.
- Jeanette Harrold raised a query about a Corporate Risk Register to which the CEO responded there is a Risk Management Framework that has been done and is across, strategic, and operational, to be reviewed by the end of this year and it evaluates all different aspects of the risk.

Moved – Tony Ricciardi

Second – N/A

Carried

3.3 Program Managers Reports

- Reports have been noted by the Board.
- Nadia Campbell congratulated everyone on the great work being done.

Moved – Tony Ricciardi

Second – N/A

Carried

3.4 General Business

- Peter Kafka has successfully completed the Company Director's and the Justice of the Peace courses and has been sworn in as a Justice of the Peace.
- Dale Holliss is a Commissioner for Declarations and a Village Court Magistrate in Mount Hagen and a Justice of the Peace in Papua New Guinea.
- Nadia Campbell, while not practising, is still on the Supreme Court Roll so she can still witness as a lawyer.
- Jeanette Harrold requested to put links to the strategies, frameworks, and other documents mentioned in the report, and to spell out acronyms, etc. to help readers.
- Nadia Campbell suggested an update to the board on BMRG projects
- The CEO mentioned BMRG Staff provides project updates to the Board twice a year (usually in March and during the Annual General Meeting (AGM)).
- Jeanette Harrold also requested an opportunity to have an update for the Junior Advisory Group (JAG). The CEO mentioned JAG will be disbanded to become more of a membership group as momentum has been lost due to COVID and conflicting schedules, and no events or projects have been implemented. BMRG then can organise and manage the events and the kids can just join them. Discussions have been made with the JAG Board last year on coming up with a new operational model.

- The CEO also shared how a student through work experience in BMRG switched from a teaching degree to environmental science. The student then could eventually have some part-time work with BMRG, and this could be a more effective way to build capacity on an education level. This, however, would also require time, effort, and resources.
- Nadia Campbell was appointed as a Board Member of AfN. This will be added in the Conflict of Interest Register. It was noted that the AfN Board has been wanting to visit the BMRG Office.

Moved – Tony Ricciardi

Second – N/A

Carried

Meeting concluded at 10.48am

Next Meeting: 30th March 2022

Tony Ricciardi (Chair)



Date: