



# ROYAL AUSTRALIAN AIR FORCE

No 23 (City of Brisbane) Squadron

## Minutes of Meeting

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### MINUTES OF THE 38<sup>th</sup> MEETING OF THE AMBERLEY CONSULTATIVE WORKING GROUP (ACWG), HELD AT RAAF BASE AMBERLEY, 23 SQUADRON ON 14 AUG 18

#### Attendees:

WGCDR C Simpson	RAAF AMB T/ABXO	
SQNLDR A Smith	23SQN XO	Chairperson
SQNDLR D Nott	RES Community Engagement Officer	
Mr D Cash	RAAF AMB A/BSM	
Ms L Wapler	PFAS Investigation & Management Branch	
Ms V Glyde	PFAS Investigation & Management Branch	
Cr D Pahlke	Ipswich City Council – Councillor Division 10	
Ms J Howard, MP	Member for Ipswich	
Mr J Krause, MP	Member for Scenic Rim	
Mr C Condon	Representing Mr J Madden, MP - Member for Ipswich West	
Mr G Hatchman	Willowbank Area Group - President	
Mr D Hooper	Winston Glades Community Group	
Mrs L Hooper	Winston Glades Community Group	
Mr B Behm	Local Resident	
Mr P Conroy	Local Resident	
Mrs R Conroy	Local Resident	
Mr M Goddard	Local Resident	
Mr E Dawson	Dawson's Technical Services	
Mrs G Ashton	Local Resident	
SGT C Aitken	23SQN Orderly Room	Meeting Secretary

#### Apologies:

The Hon S Neumann, MP	Federal Member for Blair
Mr I Dainer	Willowbank Area Group – Vice President
Mr J Madden, MP	Member for Ipswich West
Cr C Pisasale	Ipswich City Council – Councillor Division 8
Mr G McLay	West Moreton Anglican College
Mrs L Ashton-Stewart	Local Resident

#### ITEM 1: OPENING

1. The ACWG meeting opened at 1709 h. SQNLDR Alex Smith welcomed all present and introduced WGCDR Craig Simpson replacing WGCDR Rosemary Dyke as temporary Commanding Officer of 23 Squadron on 6 Aug 18, until a selection board is held to appoint another Commanding Officer.

2. WGCDCR Simpson provided a brief summary of his experiences in the Amberley area and surrounding suburbs. He fully supports the ACWG Committee and views it as a good initiative to keep the local community informed about current and future projects on Base.

#### **ITEM 2 / ITEM 3: REVIEW OF COMMITTEE ATTENDEES/APOLOGIES**

3. SQNLDR Smith carried out a review of apologies received as detailed in the meeting agenda.

4. Mr George Hatchman on behalf of Mr Ian Dainer and the Willowbank Area Group expressed best wishes to WGCDCR Dyke and her family, which was further endorsed by all committee members wishing to recognise and thank WGCDCR Dyke for her contributions to the ACWG meetings while she was Commanding Officer 23 Squadron.

#### **ITEM 4: CONFIRMATION OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING'S MINUTES**

5. All attendees acknowledged that they had received and read the previous meeting's minutes.

6. Two action items from the last meeting remain outstanding due to 23 Squadron's inability to resource the action required at this point in time, however WGCDCR Dyke will continue to progress these longer/slower but no less important tasks fully.

7. **For action.** WGCDCR Dyke suggested two action points: firstly, to review the original Terms of Reference and secondly to propose a strategy or process that will give individuals guidance to raise concerns against the noise zones, noting this second point is a different avenue to expanding the scope of the ACWG.

8. No issues or concerns were raised with the previous minutes and they were unanimously accepted.

#### **ITEM 5: PFAS INVESTIGATION PROJECT – PROGRESS UPDATE**

9. Ms Virginia Glyde introduced herself and Ms Leslie Wapler as the representatives for the PFAS Investigation and Management Team at Amberley to new members of the committee.

10. The project is progressing well. The report that informs what and where it was found will be released shortly, moving the focus for the next report to identify potential risk. Ms Glyde asked for confirmation that the minutes from the extraordinary PFAS meeting had been received and requested if there was any follow up queries from that meeting to get in touch with the PFAS team.

11. Excluding information already covered at the extraordinary PFAS meeting, Ms Wapler provided an update with regards to the detailed Site Investigation Report and required review channels consisting of State Government Departments, Department of Defence and an Independent Technical Advisor. The report is currently progressing through this review; finalisation is still anticipated for Sep 18 with a community walk-in session to follow in Oct 18 to avoid school holidays.

12. The detailed Site Investigation Report itself is a substantial document however it will include an executive summary report and maps to depict what was found and where it was found for those who don't want to read the whole report to focus on key findings.

13. Ms Wapler advised that the Human Health Risk Assessment is underway and associated sampling has been completed. Results have been released to the community in stages and are still ongoing. The majority of letters detailing results are expected to be out within the next week or two.

14. The Human Health Risk Assessment Report is now the main focus for the project team; this report at present is still being developed and will then undergo the same review process as the Site Investigation Report, completion is targeted at the end of this year.

15. Lastly, the PFAS team has been working with Ipswich City Council to provide fishing advisory signage at various sites along the Bremer River and Warrill Creek. Advice was sought from local tackle and bait stores, Health, Council and the community to determine main/common access points to locate the signs. To date 10 signs have been erected. This project is still ongoing as new locations have since been identified.

16. Locations identified are: Berry's Lagoon (Berry St/Chubb St), Shapcott Park (boat ramp), Brassall Bridge, Riverlink (under the bridge) and Jim Finimore Park, Old Toowoomba Road (where Deebing Creek joins the Bremer River).

17. Mrs Ashton queried fishing signage for Warrill Creek at Willowbank. Ms Wapler advised that a main access point has not been able to be identified for the location at this stage, however if feedback can be provided to the team, signage could be raised with Ipswich City Council.

18. Mr Hatchman queried how far the PFAS mitigates from the source to Warrill Creek. Ms Wapler advised that locations downstream from the Base and in terms of what can be tracked where the Bremer becomes tidal, because beyond that point PFAS could have originated from a different source. With respect to fishing, some signs have been erected at locations outside the investigation areas based on people moving to enable as many people as possible to see the signs.

19. Mr Krause questioned what the message is that is displayed on the signs. Ms Wapler explained the signs provide a warning received by Queensland Health advising not to eat fish caught from the Warrill Creek/Bremer River and investigation area and provides website/contact details. Ms Glyde advised that further information and fact sheets can be obtained from the [PFAS Amberley Website](#).

20. **Recommendation.** Cr Pahlke requested for the meeting minutes from the extraordinary PFAS meeting be included with the ACWG meeting minutes. SQNLDR Smith supported inclusion of the minutes as an enclosure.

21. **Action.** Secretary to include the extraordinary meeting minutes held on 28 Jun 18 as an enclosure to the ACWG meeting minutes.

22. Cr Pahlke raised concerns with regards to health checks/test requests that were discussed in the extraordinary PFAS meeting minutes and how the requests are being tracked as he feels Defence should be responsible for testing or keeping records of requests for future reference.

23. Further discussion took place from all committee members around health/blood testing not able to measure the levels of exposure at present and example scenarios of cumulative exposure levels that a person would need to be subject to in order to produce a measurable level of consumption. Mr Behm made reference to Item 95 on the PFAS meeting minutes and read the item to the committee members.

24. Ms Walper advised that the Human Health Risk Assessment details all pathways of exposure and that ingestion is the primary method. The assessment analyses the combination of factors in terms of soil and water and history of PFAS movement and recommends waiting for the results of the Human Risk Assessment rather than continue to explore scenarios without the information that is still being gathered.

25. **Recommendation.** Wait for the results of the Human Risk Assessment as this report provides the data and analysis that enables drawing conclusions based on the findings, and assess management options moving forward.

26. Ms Glyde encourages anyone with follow up questions or if they would like someone to explain the results and what they mean, to contact the PFAS team as they are happy to do this on request at any time.

27. Cr Pahlke suggested a register should be compiled of residents that live in close proximity for use in the future. Ms Glyde confirmed that this information has been collected but is not shared to the public with respect to maintaining people's privacy.

28. Mr Behm made reference to Item 88 querying livestock and the impact on cattle as Department of Primary Industries (DPI) in given time may refuse taking cattle that have been eating the grass or drinking the water exposed to PFAS.

29. Ms Wapler advised that data is shared with Queensland Government, including Department of Agriculture and Fisheries and there are currently no restrictions on cattle in the commercial market. The PFAS investigation also includes people consuming cattle on their property, which is why soil and pasture grass pathway for exposure is collected.

30. All of the sampling data is shared with State Government Departments such as Health or DPI which they review to put an advisory in place if required. This is the same process that occurred with the fish sampling data submitted. There are a number of experts assessing the results on an ongoing basis not just the PFAS team for triggers that require action.

31. Mr Krause requested clarification in relation to the cattle on adjacent properties to Warrill Creek and Bremer River and if they were part of the investigation area. Ms Wapler explained that the investigation area includes the Base and surrounding areas and where PFAS is known to travel through ground water or surface water. The fact sheet on the [PFAS Amberley Website](#) depicts a line for the properties included in the investigation area; properties beyond the line are not affected by PFAS for multiple reasons, such as on town water or not grazing cattle for example.

## **ITEM 6: BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING**

### **Review of original ACWG Terms of Reference**

32. This item was addressed in Item 4 of this meeting and has subsequently been carried over as an open action item.

### **Engine Test Cell Upgrade and responses to times**

33. SQNLDR Smith advised there has been recent correspondence relating to the engine test cell upgrade and Mr Behm confirmed he had seen the request for tenders from the Government for the project and that he would continue to monitor and record timings of vibrations.

34. SQNLDR Smith advised there is another engine test cell on Base that tests a different kind of engine, not aircraft engines, so timings will be provided to this cell as well. Identifying the source of the vibrations through process of elimination is still ongoing.

### **Land to be mowed (Buffer Zone on Eastern side of map)**

35. Mr Behm confirmed that the area has finally been mowed. Mr Cash advised that E&IG Estate Group are still working with Contractors to make sure that it does not remain an issue moving forward.

36. **Recommendation.** Mr Behm suggested reviewing the Contracts as he feels it is evident that Defence is not receiving value for money on the services delivered. Mr Cash advised that he will pass this feedback back through Command channels.

## **ITEM 7: AMBERLEY BASE UPDATE**

### **Base Works**

37. Works around Base continues and there are a few projects starting to wrap up on the land side, such as transit accommodation and the new Base briefing room. The biggest efforts at present are the Runway works, ie finishing Battlefield Airlifter out the front of 23 Squadron which is the Caribou replacement, and behind the building the Apron works for the new Growler aircraft that are already at Amberley.

38. Between now and the next ACWG meeting there will be a slow introduction of 35 Squadron that are being relocated from Richmond which includes 10 x C27 Spartan aircraft due to commence operations from Amberley in the new year.

39. Mr Hatchman queried the planned flight path for the Spartans. SQNLDR Smith advised that their operations will comply with the fly neighbourly policy. The Spartans are a quieter tactical airlift cargo aircraft, approved to fly lower, however their mission profile will be away from built up areas.

### **Queensland Police Activity**

40. Queensland Police have expressed an interest in increasing their activities on Base due to having limited knowledge about the Base. There is potential for a Security Exercise to be held in the near future. As discussed at previous ACWG meetings the community members will be informed if plans go ahead.

### **Community Engagement**

41. SQNLDR Nott provided an update with regards to re-establishing relationships between the Amberley Base and local schools. Amberley District Primary School are pleased to work with Air Force so that when the children are studying specific subjects that relate to Defence eg World War 1 then the Base will try to support by providing a representative to

talk about World War 1. Additionally, a commitment has been made to visit for ANZAC Day commemorations. There are 800 students at the school and 200 of those are children from Defence families.

42. The meeting with Amberley District Primary School has opened communications with other schools in the area; a meeting is scheduled at Ipswich Grammar School in the next few weeks.

43. SQNLDR Nott has made contact with Wendy Creighton from the Fassifern Guardian and the Moreton Border News and agreement has been made to provide relevant newsworthy articles about the Base and relationships with the Community for publishing in the newspaper.

#### **ITEM 8: NOISE COMPLAINTS**

44. SQNLDR Smith advised there have been a total of 16 noise complaints since the last ACWG meeting, five complaints were received from the same person and ten complaints were made for noise from the FA/18 aircraft with the remainder from C17 operations.

#### **ITEM 9: CONCERNS REGARDING E&IG AMB FIREWEED TREATMENT**

45. Mr Behm raised concerns with regard to Item 9 from the previous meeting minutes where Mr Hood requested neighbouring properties to treat their fireweed at the same time as the Base to achieve the best result for the entire estate. He advised that he has been trying for 10 years for the Base to clean up the fireweed on Base so that he does not get them.

46. A contractor arrived to spray the area last week and on Monday the gravel was sprayed, Tuesday another contractor sprayed along the fence line, killing the grass and on Wednesday, the whole area was mowed which then makes spraying pointless. The previous ACWG minutes detailed that the fireweed would be treated after the first winter rain, however which did not occur. There was 9mm of rain on 22 Jun 18, 13mm on 11 Jul 18 and there are small fireweed plants growing - in flower now.

47. **Recommendation.** Mr Behm asked for the Base to be more vigilant in treating the fireweed and suggests treating ragweed at the same time because the kangaroos carry it around so it is also a problem.

48. **Action.** Mr Cash to follow up with E&IG with regards to spraying the weeds.

49. **Recommendation.** Mrs Ashton suggests that mother-of-millions weed should also be treated.

#### **Ipswich Planning Scheme Document – Amberley Area**

50. Mr Behm made reference to a discussion from a previous ACWG meeting (approximately 3-4 meetings ago) that a gentleman from Karrabin attended the meeting wishing to find information with regards to the zones and Mr Behm had made reference to a document he once saw from the 1980's which contained the information. He has been able to locate an updated version dated January 2006 that details information about Defence, Defence Land and what you can and cannot do in the zones around it.

51. Mr Behm advised the update has been revised and is written in simpler terms and he believes it has been published in the Scenic Rim. However, it no longer contains the maps that were in the older version and he has not been able to locate any maps since. Mr Behm provided a copy of the document to the meeting in Enclosure 2.

52. **Recommendation.** Mr Behm suggested that the updated document might be useful as a reference for the gentleman from Karrabin because if he can locate the same document for his area then it may contain the answers he was seeking.

#### ITEM 10: COUNCIL REPORTS ON DEFENCE ISSUES

53. Cr Pisasale sent his apologies as he was not able to attend the meeting, however he has still sent in his update and a copy was provided to the meeting attendees in Enclosure 1.

54. Cr Pahlke advised he recently returned from leave and did not have any issues to raise this meeting and wished to inform that it would be the last meeting he will be attending due to the local council being dismissed by State Government. He advised that there are still ten Councillors including himself that have not had any charges against them and he suggests reviewing the report on the Corruption and Crime Commission website. There will not be any Councillors for Ipswich Council until approximately 2020; there will likely be an Administrator and Advisory Board that may not attend the meetings.

55. Cr Pahlke attended the first ACWG meeting held on 16 April 2009 and he feels a lot of ground has been covered during the time. He advised that the Border News published a front page story and Rosewood Community are holding a tribute in his honour next Friday night. He passed on his thanks to all those he has had dealings with over the past 28 years.

56. SQNLDR Smith on behalf of the ACWG committee expressed appreciation to Cr Pahlke for his committed service, not only to Division 10 but also to the Air Base and the long standing relationship had, in addition to the fine work he has done for his area. This was endorsed by Mr Hatchman and Mr Behm.

57. Mrs Hooper queried if it would be possible for Cr Pahlke to continue attending the ACWG meetings as a community representative for his area. She mentioned that both Mr and Mrs Hooper were invited to continue attending ACWG meetings when their Neighbourhood Watch committee folded.

58. Mr Hatchman speaking on Cr Pahlke's behalf advised that there is another Community Group called the Rosewood/Walloon Community Consultative Group that Cr Pahlke chairs and he feels that he could represent in this capacity on behalf of that community group. Cr Pahlke stated that he chaired the meeting in his capacity of a Councillor; however he would be happy to continue as a resident of Rosewood.

59. **Action.** SQNLDR Smith/WGCDR Simpson will discuss Cr Pahlke's continuing to attend the ACWG meetings as a resident of Rosewood with the Senior ADF Officer and advise of the outcome.

#### ITEM 11: COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVE'S FEEDBACK

60. Mr Krause introduced himself from the Scenic Rim electorate (from Beechmont to Grandchester, including Willowbank) and although the Base is not in his electorate he is well acquainted with the Military through Kokoda Barracks at Canungra which is in his area. He loves seeing the aircraft flying over and extended his thanks for the invitation/welcome to attend the meeting.

61. The Cunningham Highway is the biggest issue within his electorate which is also a big issue for the Base as well. The announcement for the commitment of Federal Government funding is welcome and Mr Krause advised he will continue urging for the State Government to match this so that the project can go ahead.

62. Mrs Ashton raised concerns that given the plight of farmers with the drought and the recent fires around the district and all the Defence land that is wasted because Defence does not utilise the land. In terms of feed for cattle, she would be happy to pay to be able to utilise the land for feed.

63. The long grass poses a fire hazard and costs Defence money to pay for a contractor to slash the grass. Mrs Ashton has cattle that need feeding and Defence has land with feed available on it, so it could be mutually beneficial to both sides if she could utilise the feed. She asked for advice of who she needs to direct her query to for further discussion.

64. **Action.** Mr Cash responded that Mrs Ashton's queries may not be able to be decided at Base level but he will make further inquiries to find an appropriate point of contact to direct her question to.

65. Mr Hatchman added that Mrs Ashton's query was not without precedence. He has been around the Base for 44 years and many times, particularly around drought times they used to cut and bail the hay on the Base and transported it via trucks, which would be a great contribution from Defence to the Community, which has been done before.

66. SQNLDR Nott agreed that the contribution would be a great community engagement activity. She advised that Defence has recently been approached from commercial businesses to have planes flying out of the Base as an example. SQNLDR Nott advised she has had discussions with the Senior ADF Officer at length in relation to a couple of those issues, however commercial entities not through the Department cannot be on Base at all.

67. WGCDR Simpson asked for clarification of the areas concerned and Mr Behm advised of the land over by the new Air Traffic Control Tower/APOD, anywhere outside the buffer zone outside of the fence. He also mentioned that a Hay Bailer would mow the grass differently to the contractor that slashes the grass, specifically for hay bailing.

68. **Action.** WCGDR Simpson will add the question to his list to discuss with the Senior ADF Officer at his meeting next Thursday.

69. In reference to the fires, Mr Behm queried who controls the Fire Warning sign at the front of the Base and is responsible for updating it, as it is not accurate.

70. **Action.** Mr Cash to investigate further and organise resolution.

71. Mr Hatchman discussed that Willowbank residents have a geographical issue as they are anchored in between two active coal mines - to the West of the Base (Jeebropilly) and South of the Base (Ebenezer). Although one of the mines will cease operations soon, both mines have residual voids.

72. Jeebropilly has two voids and Ebenezer one large void. The State Government has released a Mined Land Rehabilitation Policy provided in Enclosure 3, directing mining companies to rehabilitate the land after mining. The land surrounding the Willowbank area is marked for return as pasture land where the water voids will be conducive to fauna, flora and wildlife. This policy and the ABC news story provided in Enclosure 4, released last week, indicates that the mines in the area will escape the liability of rehabilitation of the voids, which will remain as water entrapments.

73. Sites from the past include Ti Tree Pit, now utilised as a Waste Facility and the Ebenezer Creek Basin which was originally planned as a water reservoir for recreation and drought mitigation in the local area. Department of Defence put an embargo on Ti Tree as it would propagate bird life which would be a danger to aircraft flying.

74. These voids will be left to collect water, although Waste Companies are circling to try and turn them into landfill, the community is against this. The water voids will also encumber Defence in the locality so he feels that Defence should be making further enquiries into the final plans for the voids which in turn will also benefit the community. Mr Hatchman presented a copy of the Mined Land Rehabilitation Policy for ACWG committee members.

75. **Recommendation.** Mr Hatchman recommends Defence make some further enquiries on behalf of the community, as to if the water voids will remain or be used as landfill and what detriment this will have to Amberley Base operations. Oakey is another location that Defence would be aware of issues as it has both the PFAS problem and the New Acland Coal Mine located directly behind the Base.

76. SQNLDR Smith agreed that from both a capability perspective and in the spirit of good neighbourly relations the shared impact to the community is also in the interest of Defence, and posed the question (possibly rhetorical) as to how a mine not having the money to remediate their area abrogates their responsibility.

77. Mrs Conroy advised that in 1998/99 she worked in the first environmentally friendly mine in Australia at Muswellbrook and as they were constructing, 4000-5000 trees were brought in at a time and placed around the mine and on the buffer walls which contained the dust. The beef stud and dairy farming continued - it was the biggest milk producer in NSW at the time, so she cannot understand why the Government does not make the other mining companies do this.

78. Mr Hatchman mentioned that although initial mining have shown a good track record with rehabilitating the land in the past, however in relation to the empty voids they cost millions of dollars to repatriate them so it is just as easy to sell to landfill companies which he would not like to see happen to the neighbourhood. Additionally, there would be an increase in trucking traffic; approximately a truck every three minutes and the intersection near the Base cannot cope with current Cunningham Highway traffic.

79. Mr Hatchman asked Mr Krause if he would like to provide comment in relation to the mining within the area. Mr Krause replied with comment with regards to Zedemar only. As a company they have few assets other than the mine itself so to answer the query about how mining companies get away with liability of rehabilitation, the regulations did not exist when the company began mining so the company is stuck with the mine and so is the State, so it will cost a lot of money to fix the issue regardless. The company does not have a lot of money, the State doesn't hold much money for it and so it's at an impasse.

80. Zedemar is different to the New Hope mines ie Jeebropilly/Ebenezer as they are still mining so there is a greater incentive for them to return the land to a good state. New Hope has achieved this for their other sites.

81. Mr Hatchman advised that New Hope has been offered to sell to a Landfill company called LandTrak which provides a financial incentive to the company. He has also seen a notice that the Brisbane Waste facilities are closing down and they are looking for another area to relocate 400,000 tonnes of waste, possibly in the Ipswich area so holes in the ground are an attraction.

82. Closing on Willowbank and the Cunningham Highway issues, Mr Hatchman thanked Mr Krause and Mr Madden for lobbying on behalf of the Community.

83. Ms Howard introduced herself and expressed thanks for work done, the invitation to attend the meetings and for sending the ACWG meeting minutes to her as it has enabled her to keep abreast of what is happening around the Base and surrounding area. The Cunningham Highway is the number one issue that gets raised to her; all members in the region have been advocating for Government support/funding.

84. Ms Howard advised that she is also the Assistant Minister for Department of Veteran Affairs so she often travels around the state talking to people from Ex-Service Organisations and Defence Groups. In Townsville they have provided significant funding to create a hub for ex-Defence people because of the issues they are dealing with.

85. With regards to the work underway with schools in the area, the RSL have an education portal that is throughout all of the schools in the area and provides learning modules. The first module currently is about history and the next module is about current serving Defence people which will tie in nicely with talks that SQNLDR Nott is working on with schools.

86. **Recommendation.** The portal was launched with Bremer State High School last week and Ms Howard suggested that it would be a good school for SQNLDR Nott to visit. SQNLDR Nott confirmed that she has scheduled visits with Bremer and Deebing Heights schools.

## ITEM 12: OTHER BUSINESS

87. Mr Behm requested an update with regards to the Dennis Street sign issue discussed at a previous meeting. Mr Cash advised that he has been working with some members of the Council and he is very confident of a result from them within the next four weeks.

88. Mr Behm advised he raised it with the Council three years ago and was informed that it was a Defence issue; he has tried to contact Mr Jim Craig and left a message which to this day has not been responded to. After leaving a message the recording states to hold the line for further options and does not provide any further options, he has raised it before and raises it again.

89. **Action.** Mr Cash confirmed that a works request has been submitted but it is considered a routine request which has a four week action turnaround time. He will also check that Mr Jim Craig's phone has been diverted to another number.

90. An additional issue Mr Behm raised was that with all of the resumptions on Base, roads have disappeared but they are still listed in the Referdex, an example of this is Argyle Street which has a new name - it is called Taipan Way and leads into the APOD. He would like to know who is responsible for cleaning up maps of the area that still include roads that no longer exist.

91. **Action.** Mr Cash advised that details such as the currency/age and the owners of the maps being viewed really needs to be considered as opposed to the data, as Defence has obligations when undertaking developments to the various regulatory authorities as to what changes will be made so it's difficult to provide an answer without more detail, however he is happy to make investigations.

### **ITEM 13: NEXT MEETING**

92. The next meeting for the ACWG will be held at 23SQN HQ Spurgeon Room on 20 Nov 18.

93. The meeting was officially closed at 1853 h.

**A Smith**  
SQNLDR  
Chairperson

Oct 18

**D Cash**  
MR  
A/Base Support Manager

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#### **Enclosures:**

1. Cr Pisasale's Report
2. Ipswich Planning Scheme Document (**not included in minutes due to size**)
3. Mined Land Rehabilitation Policy
4. ABC News Article – Queensland Mining rehabilitation Laws allow loopholes for existing mines, advocates say
5. Minutes of the Extraordinary ACWG PFAS Meeting held on 28 Jun 18