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Rick Gill: Evening, Ray. Hope you had a good day.

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Ray Higgins: Thanks. Yeah. Thanks, Rick. Yeah, not too bad. Thanks.

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00:03:20.320 --> 00:03:24.770

Rick Gill: Where are you? Up on site? Yes, on site. How is it up there?

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Ray Higgins: Warm?

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Ray Higgins: What was the top today?

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Ray Higgins: Oh, I don't know. I don't keep track of it. It's either it's either cold, warm or hot.

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Ray Higgins: So today was warm. Yesterday was hot

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A Human: point

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A Human: like.

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A Human: Can I go sound check, please?

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Brett Dalton: Yeah, you'll play Robin

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Rick Gill: doing? Well, Robin, good evening.

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00:08:31.710 --> 00:08:34.190

Jessica Townsend: Yeah, we're just all here lurking, it seems

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A Human: alright. That's cool. Well, just give me a couple of minutes, and I'll get the attendance updated and the minutes links for ready

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A Human: the meeting is someone put the hand up to chair or put my hand up to the minutes. Ellen isn't gonna be able to join us tonight

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Brett Dalton: account. Unfortunately, because I'm going to be work meeting in a little while. So Charles, here as well. By the way, we're looking for numbers.

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Mark Rasmussen: Robin, I can chair if no one else will. But I'm just on my phone. So it's a little bit

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Mark Rasmussen: slower than normal.

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A Human: Alright. Well, just give me 5 min. Everyone. Just give us 5 min, and I'll be ready to go.

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Ray Higgins: Marcus Ray Higgins.

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Ray Higgins: Hi, Ryan! That that machine is down here down there. Your container. What is it?

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Mark Rasmussen: It's a Flyo Mall.

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Ray Higgins: The

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Mark Rasmussen: do you know what a flail mower is? It's like a big spins around?

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Ray Higgins: Okay? Aye. no, not not particularly.

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Mark Rasmussen: Yeah. It's it's only used once or twice it's

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Mark Rasmussen: been sitting there a long time. Hopefully, it's still okay. But

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Mark Rasmussen: yeah, well was well covered up, but

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Mark Rasmussen: It would connect up to to the John Deere and runs off hydrolitz. Not Pto.

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Ray Higgins: Oh, God!

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Ray Higgins: As designed to go!

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00:10:48.140 --> 00:10:49.920
Ray Higgins: What does that actually do?

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Mark Rasmussen: Well, it's a mower, but it's designed to go through like it virtually almost touches the ground. So it cuts very low, and it chops up. It's got little blades that chop up everything sticks and leaves, and

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00:11:05.810 --> 00:11:10.869
Mark Rasmussen: unfortunately, also to chop up irrigation pipe and stuff like that. But

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Mark Rasmussen: The idea is that you set the hype.

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Mark Rasmussen: and when you lower it down it virtually mulches up everything. So it's it's good for going through

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Mark Rasmussen: pretty heavy sort of you know, whether it's

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Mark Rasmussen: woody, woody wakes or stuff like that. You know, salt bush.

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00:11:36.610 --> 00:11:40.400
Mark Rasmussen: normal normal grasses and stuff. You can use it also in

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00:11:40.560 --> 00:11:43.130
Mark Rasmussen: quite sort of boggy conditions.

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00:11:43.560 --> 00:11:50.829
Mark Rasmussen: They're pretty tough machine. They'll also you can. You can have it raised up and sort of back over a

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00:11:51.340 --> 00:11:57.860
Mark Rasmussen: like. You know.

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00:11:58.380 --> 00:12:04.670
Mark Rasmussen: Yeah, yeah, it's on a big drum as little blades on chains when it spins the chains.

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Mark Rasmussen: you know. Obviously a quite a design

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Mark Rasmussen: to. They're not solid. So if they hit something, though, there's some give. But basically they'll rip through

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Mark Rasmussen: whatever they know. You just have to watch out for things like wire fences and things like that, because similar to a Slasher, it'll it'll wind it up, and

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Ray Higgins: and of course caused a lot of damage. But they're very.

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Suzie: Let's see.

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Mark Rasmussen: Good question.

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Mark Rasmussen: mostly because the people that have been doing a lot of the mowing have

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Mark Rasmussen: mostly felt comfortable using a slash year. They're not really that familiar. The reason we got the flower mole is because.

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Mark Rasmussen: it does a better job on the thistles and

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Mark Rasmussen: stuff like that because it breaks it all up. It doesn't just spread it like the like the Slasher. So the idea was, you go along literally 10 or 20 off the ground, and it just mulches up everything, sticks and leaves, and

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Mark Rasmussen: and

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Mark Rasmussen: does a very low cut, almost almost scalps the ground. Be good thing to use for

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Mark Rasmussen: around the fire brakes, too, because it also will level up and smash up any quotes of client dirt stuff like that. You know.

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Ray Higgins: it's not really made, but it will will understand. Yeah, I just can't understand why it hasn't been used.

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Mark Rasmussen: Well, I suppose reason was that was we we had. Juliet was operating the tractor on a regular basis, and

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Mark Rasmussen: she at the time, with support from myself and others

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Mark Rasmussen: purchased that mower to do a better job on all the prickles and thistles and salt bush and stuff. And

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Mark Rasmussen: then I think she used it for one season or something. And then

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Mark Rasmussen: basically, she packed it away and has never

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Mark Rasmussen: come back to site. So it's just really about someone who wants to

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Mark Rasmussen: for put it on the tractor and use it. But I, personally haven't been up on site

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Mark Rasmussen: for long enough. Last time. I was up there was up there for 3 days. and so I just jumped on the Slasher and used that. But but the

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Mark Rasmussen: the most, the multimower or file mower is

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Mark Rasmussen: it's like brand new, you know, probably just needs bit of greasing up, and it'll it'll run fine. All the bearings and everything are brand new.

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Ray Higgins: Yeah, cause I've I've done a bit of a clean up around the container, and ma john Reid's container there as well.

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Ray Higgins: and it was covered in in rolling polys and

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Ray Higgins: grass and everything. So I

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Ray Higgins: I got it out. No, no, I

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Ray Higgins: cleared all all the rubbish around it and had a look at it, and it's almost brand new.

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Mark Rasmussen: Yeah. Well, maybe if we've got some room up the top that should probably be put

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Ray Higgins: out of the weather, but it's had the top over it and everything. If if you or someone else who.

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Mark Rasmussen: you know, knows what they're doing, wants to

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Mark Rasmussen: wants to use it. That could become a very beneficial piece of equipment.

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Ray Higgins: Okay, so I'll ask around and see see what can be done with it. I reckon there's also a really old one that I purchased

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Mark Rasmussen: ages ago from a farm sale we got it for like 100 bucks or something. and that's never been used. But that was sort of purchase that to maybe do some of the really rough stuff over, you know, over the other side of the other property.

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Mark Rasmussen: And but this one was going to be used more for the

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Mark Rasmussen: main confess site and clear clear all the tracks and things. You know. It's really good for clearing through lace and sticks and

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Ray Higgins: all that sort of stuff. Oh, interesting!

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A Human: We'll have a have a bit of a think about it, and

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Ray Higgins: see if we can find someone that that is able to help us with it.

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Mark Rasmussen: Yeah, otherwise. I should be coming up there sometime and in January. And if you haven't got it out by then I might work with you to

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Ray Higgins: to put it on the joke, John Deere, and give it a go. Yeah, yeah, I personally think that I would need somebody else to steer me along.

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As as to how it goes on.

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Ray Higgins: Yeah, it's a strange piece of equipment.

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Mark Rasmussen: Yeah, it's cause it's hydraulic. It doesn't run off the PTO. Which is good because it doesn't

really matter about the engine speed. It will still run flat out even when the engines

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Ray Higgins: going slow, you know. Fair enough. Okay, thanks, Mark.

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A Human: Mark. And anyone. I'm not seeing any items to the agenda, nor am I seeing any budgets? Has anyone put something up?

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Malcolm: Yeah, I've just put up a note. And Robin

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A Human: who said that

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Malcolm: welcome? And you just put it up. Okay.

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Malcolm: that's that is for discussion. I'm just gonna take

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Malcolm: the CC informed about what I'm doing with the storage of the first aid equipment at this stage.

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Malcolm: I haven't had time to organize a budget for the storage fee. I'll do that for the next meeting.

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A Human: Yeah, thanks for that.

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A Human: look, mark given that there's there's just this discussion. I can't see any other items or any other budgets. I don't mind sharing. But reckon this is gonna be really simple, and I'm on the minutes sheet. And I can just run down the draft.

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Mark Rasmussen: Yeah, it's fine by me. The only thing is technically the storage throughout the year of anything is technically the an Oc. Item, but in terms of budgets and stuff. But in terms of discussion. Well.

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Mark Rasmussen: sure we can. We can talk about anything that's to do with confess. But I would I would be going for any storage budgets through the

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Mark Rasmussen: through. The Oc.

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Jessica Townsend: Just wasn't sure, Robin, whether the letter

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Jessica Townsend: that I wrote to the Board was considered correspondence in this or the other ones, all for discussion.

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A Human: Well, if you sent correspondence to the board. Then that would be for a board meeting, not a CC meeting. Okay, I wasn't a hundred percent sure. Awesome.

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A Human: okay. So I'm just gonna put in here. Discussion.

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A Human: Storage first. I it's a head up and just book welcome. in which case

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A Human: we can proceed. Oh, welcome, everyone and declare the meeting starting. Oh, should just check. We got quorum. Yeah, we got Corona

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meeting starting at 7, 46. And

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Rick Gill: would you like to welcome to country, Robin.

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A Human: Yes, please, that would be wonderful, Nick.

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Rick Gill: We acknowledge the traditional custodians of the lands to which we live. We also pay our respects to the elders.

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Rick Gill: past and present. Indigenous sovereignty has never been seated in Australia. It always was, and always will be, aboriginal land.

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Rick Gill: We should endeavor to be, mindful of this, and everything we do given our focus is is gathering to create better ways of living in our society.

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Rick Gill: not just for festival attendees, but for all. Thank you.

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A Human: Okay, cool. Thank you. Do you want us to just ask everyone this? As a question, the first acknowledgement we have when we gather in person we meet on the unseen event. We haven't met at series for nearly 4 or 5 years. Now

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A Human: is this a paragraph that could be removed from our acknowledgement of country and making it

more of a national statement.

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Rick Gill: I feel so.

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A Human: Any one have any major objections to that.

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A Human: and I might just check it by the board or whatever. But for tonight you read it. So coming up tonight

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Rick Gill: well, you don't even pay rent series no more, do you?

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A Human: No, which is something I well, no, we don't pay any rent to service at all. I thought for a second just as aboriginal in my head. I thought you're talking about rent for room, which is a topic I would love to revisit.

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Rick Gill: No, no, what I meant was like at series like, it's silly to mention series when a lot of us now are from all different sort of parts of Australia, or from several different parts, are not that particular place at series anymore. Yeah, I agree. And we don't pay rank there anymore. Okay, let's get on to attendance. So read down this list and those that aren't on it just mentioned your names, and we'll add you Brett Dalton.

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Brett Dalton: Yep, I'm here with him.

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Jessica Townsend: Sorry. Sorry I didn't mean to be. This is helpful. I should

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A Human: sorry. Who's got the who's got

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Brett Dalton: sorry. Charlie's here with Brett.

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A Human: Alright. So Charlie is here with Brett. Alright. Okay. Sorry

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A Human: Glenn Rabi Glenn Rabi, how do you say? How do you like rams like rams with baby?

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A Human: Right? Cool. Okay. Yep. He inhales.

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Jason Thomas: Jason Thomas

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A Human: Eskajain.

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Jessica Townsend: Yes, I'm here.

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A Human: Just

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A Human: what do you prefer? Just just jess as fine. I don't know how the Jane got at it right here.

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Suzie: I think it's to help me

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Jessica Townsend: identify you when we're on messenger. Yeah, there's many jesses

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A Human: landslash

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lancenash: Microsoft's lesson.

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Mark Rasmussen: Good evening

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A Human: Peter Tibet.

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Peter Tippett: Hello.

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A Human: Grey Higgins.

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Ray Higgins: Present rico

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Rick Gill: evening, one and all.

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A Human: And they I'm here. Who do we, miss?

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John : I can read.

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A Human: I think.

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A Human: Susie.

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Suzie: hey? How is everyone?

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A Human: Thank you, John?

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John : Yes, yes, indeed, yes, indeed! And Lindy sent her, sends her apologies.

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A Human: A.

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A Human: And apologies.

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Mark Rasmussen: And and you didn't call out Malcolm, who we heard earlier.

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A Human: Oh.

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A Human: sweet! Okay, an apologies, Lindy Hunt.

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A Human: and now we'll get on to

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A Human: previous minutes on ninth of November are linked there. I'll add the chat and the audio link before.

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A Human: and we sent it off.

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A Human: So if those that were there could look at that.

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Okay.

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hmm.

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Have a mover and a second.

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Brett Dalton: yeah, I'm happy to move those.

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A Human: And that was.

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Brett Dalton: that's Brett.

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A Human: Okay, do I have a second?

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Glenn Raby: I'll second those.

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Glenn Raby: I just say a name is just because I'm don't have my eyes on.

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A Human: Good. Thank you. Glen.

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A Human: Alright.

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A Human: We'll cover 2 corrections in a moment. And I it's

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A Human: any objections. Those minutes being accepted.

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A Human: No corrections.

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A Human: Fairmark, that is passed by consensus. Are there matters arising from the minutes

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A Human: everyone's got crazy shopping to do, or something. Correspondence. There's no correspondence for the month. I'll tell what. I'm just gonna double-check that

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Mark Rasmussen: Robin. Just sorry. Just one thing from the minutes it said that the facilitator's report was going to be

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Mark Rasmussen: read out at this meeting. Obviously or not, obviously. But I assume

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Mark Rasmussen: so. Dave's not in the meeting. Can we have that as a task

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Mark Rasmussen: kept on the minutes for for the next meeting, so we don't lose it.

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A Human: Yeah.

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A Human: thank you.

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A Human: Go, for there's no matters arising that's cool, and I'm just checking correspondence.

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A Human: There were 4 pieces of correspondence, all about the first aid of whom are being moved from Denise's.

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A Human: so I'll link them. There's nothing in them that grow into discussion for tonight. They're literally just Malcolm and directors just talking about moving the State and including CC. Mail

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A Human: group of addresses. So not even specifically for zc.

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so I'll just put the note here to.

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A Human: There were no funding applications.

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A Human: and there are no payments.

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Suzie: Excuse me, Chair, you've got a couple of Davids that have just arrived, Cameron and Wolfe.

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A Human: See.

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A Human: I can have a voice shake from David Cameron. Please.

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David Cameron: Good evening. Everybody apologies for being late.

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A Human: and David Wolf, I know. I think we heard from you before, but anyone believing

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A Human: alright. Thank you.

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A Human: Okay.

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John : all right. Well, down into the motions. Excuse me, Chair. I have. What's I guess? By way of a very short report? I think

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John : maybe We should have actually have a section of of asking for reports after the correspondence.

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A Human: Okay, if you if you want to leave that to later. That's fine.

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A Human: Add reports

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to the CC. 10 white

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A Human: 11.

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A Human: No problem, John.

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John : Thanks. Thanks. Chair. He'll. I was up on site recently, and one of the things I did while I was there was paint the the top of a couple of containers white. That's made an enormous difference to the amount of heat coming into those 2 containers. And I would suggest that

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John : any of the the

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John : context containers might particularly any one. Any of the containers that are black might like to consider doing the same sort of thing. So that's that's the reason I raise that in this forum.

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John : That was it. Thank you. Cheer.

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A Human: Good idea.

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A Human: Actually, I think I know. Do you think any of our containers would be insu interested in that panel insulation stuff? If it can be someone have to get it from Melbourne, the big long 8 foot, you know. You just light them up along the side of your container, and they throw like that an inch thick metal on the outside. Insulation in the middle.

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John : The cool room panelling.

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A Human: Yeah. Cool rim paneling.

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Brett Dalton: It's not the best way to do installation on containers. It takes up a lot of space. So

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John : okay, no problem. You're suggesting on the app side.

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John : Yep.

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John : we go with, go with Bret on that. Yeah.

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A Human: Yeah. Painted containers, and you painted them white on the outside.

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John : I've painted the tops of 2 containers white, and one has also been painted on the side

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John : on the North northwest side.

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A Human: That's a really nice chip man.

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00:31:26.810 --> 00:31:33.209

Suzie: which containers, John, did you paint? The water treatment plant

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Suzie: Yup, and the asset management container as well. Right? Thank you. Awesome.

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John : Yeah, that's all right for more permanent containers. I'm used to seeing like a second roof about like 6 inches off, or something like that.

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A Human: But painting white. But that's cool. Good idea. Yep, okay. A second second roofs are nicer nicer thing. But painting it white was a fairly easy thing to do and didn't. Doesn't take anywhere near the time of of organizing a roof. Yeah.

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A Human: Okay. Discussion, welcome storage over to you.

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00:32:10.880 --> 00:32:16.710

A Human: There's a couple with hands up first.

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00:32:18.070 --> 00:32:22.430

A Human: Can you guys just sort of intern like, just watch

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A Human: whoever would say the first can go now.

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Peter Tippett: I was just being to your attention that the correspondence table to day is not in the all aware stored.

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Peter Tippett: maybe a little later. Maybe it's one

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00:32:36.410 --> 00:32:43.860

A Human: I I've come to this very late, I mean, I drive all the way to Brunswick to get the po box sorted, and

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A Human: it turned out it just took a long time took an hour, and I just an hour and a half to get there an hour and a half to get back and just knocked out the afternoon. I'm I'm making sure that the correspondence table will be updated both in the website and on these minutes before they get filed

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A Human: next hand up.

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Brian: That was me, Braun

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00:33:07.110 --> 00:33:20.499

Brian: Brian, I just wanted to say quickly, the John. I'm not sure if he's not obviously on back on site there. But the the container in front of the hive that has all the batteries and the battery management system. I think it needs whirly birds on it to help keep it cool.

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00:33:21.710 --> 00:33:23.209

Brian: That was it for me.

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00:33:23.960 --> 00:33:30.400

John : Yeah, the the paint was just the easy, easy option, Bryan. There's there's more work to be done.

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00:33:30.980 --> 00:33:43.140

Brian: Oh, thanks, John, fantastic, and I wasn't sure whether that was the one that you find it. But it's not as last time, and we'll check in like in time, very hot in there, and I think early birds would really help. So but thanks, John.

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A Human: okay, any other top?

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00:33:49.340 --> 00:33:52.549

Mark Rasmussen: Oh, yeah, look, I just wanted to make a point that

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Mark Rasmussen: like, I said. Discussion's fine. But really talking about storage training containers. calling fans. It's all it's all I see business.

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Mark Rasmussen: So to go to go talking about it in a CC. And put in the minutes. And that's not really the right area to

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Mark Rasmussen: to talk about our storage, because our storage, as I say. but anyway, just so, I'd make that point.

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John : I'm not sure whether you were listening when I spoke mark

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John : Il said I raised it. Because there are people who must be confirming

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00:34:35.190 --> 00:34:40.580

Mark Rasmussen: wasn't sure. If I was listening. I'm just letting him know while listening.

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A Human: I just want to sort of bring it back to the fact that it's A. CC. Meeting. We've got no items. We've got nothing.

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A Human: And to a certain extent

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A Human: John's just made a suggestion which is a handy one for everyone to know, anyway. And Malcolm just wants to talk about story. So if we can just give him the courtesy of at least talking about what he would like to talk about first, and then we can comment just

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A Human: just that's how we normally do it. So the the topic is storage Bracket's first aid. Malcolm. What did you want to bring up about the storage?

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00:35:15.740 --> 00:35:20.869

Malcolm: Okay? well, you've you've got the correspondence already in the CC. From

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00:35:21.200 --> 00:35:25.650

Malcolm: the last couple of weeks, haven't you, Robin? Yeah, that's a hundred day

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00:35:26.120 --> 00:35:36.490

Malcolm: and first date sets with CC. Doesn't it? Say again, first, I sits with the CC. Committee, not the OC.

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Malcolm: First Aid is well, I would say the administration of first aid during contest is definitely CC, that's right. Yes. So I think this is a CC item. But it's not so much the storage. I just wanted to keep the CC. And it needs be. I'll keep each committee

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00:35:52.450 --> 00:35:53.659

Malcolm: up to date

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00:35:53.850 --> 00:36:00.319

Malcolm: just what I'm doing. And can I share a screen just to show what I've done so far.

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Malcolm: So, as you know. After providing a report, it was decided to take out storage with

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Malcolm: national storage. That was the best and so that I could get all the stuff out of my garage because my new garage store goes in tomorrow, and all this stuff had to be out of the garage, so, after shifting it from Denise's.

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Malcolm: I stored it in my garage for a week or so. In the meantime, I've now been moving it to National Storage. And I'll show you the first photo.

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Malcolm: So can you say that?

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00:36:42.010 --> 00:36:42.840

A Human: Yeah.

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Malcolm: So everything's going.

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Malcolm: Everything's going in there in the containers if they're in

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Malcolm: and I'll show you another photo shortly. Every container is being down numbered.

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Malcolm: and I am also documenting in a spread sheet

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00:37:06.090 --> 00:37:11.209

Malcolm: what is in each container, so can you see how the containers are being numbered?

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00:37:13.230 --> 00:37:14.090

A Human: Yep.

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Malcolm: alright.

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Malcolm: that's really good welcome. So if just let me stop sharing now and let me go to the G drive.

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Malcolm: What's happened to the jury? Drive?

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00:37:32.680 --> 00:37:35.760

Malcolm: So under G drive under first aid

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00:37:36.840 --> 00:37:47.829

Malcolm: let me just call this up.

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00:37:52.820 --> 00:37:57.460

Malcolm: Stop giving. I'll share this spreadsheet. Now

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00:38:01.360 --> 00:38:04.160

Malcolm: say, can you see this spread sheet?

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A Human: Yep.

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Malcolm: so you can see the container number.

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Malcolm: So all the small containers start from 100 onwards, and all the large containers will be one to a hundred. and I'm documenting it as much as I can.

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Malcolm: so that

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Malcolm: I'm hoping whichever committee is responsible for what we are going to do with this can make a decision. They can put the decision into this spreadsheet, and then we action the decision. So whether we take it to sight.

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00:38:36.750 --> 00:38:38.790

Malcolm: whether we just dispose of it.

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00:38:39.310 --> 00:38:43.680

Malcolm: or whether we give it to a charity, particularly say an animal shelter.

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Malcolm: I'm not too

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Malcolm: fussed about it, but I just don't want to see the situation that we got into what 18 months, 2 years ago, where it was just left in storage at the place in Clayton forgotten the name of it now.

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Malcolm: so I'm hoping to bring a report to each committee to show

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Malcolm: while I where I'm at with us.

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00:39:08.910 --> 00:39:13.660

Malcolm: I've kept David Cameron informed, as I've been working on doing it.

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Malcolm: I've disposed of nothing. I am now at the point. I am just rearranging some containers, because

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Malcolm: it appears to me as though a lot of stuff was just thrown into the container. So there's a mixture of

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Malcolm: items in the container. So, and there's no logic to all those items being in the one container. So

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Malcolm: I'm just reorganizing them so that each container will have just maybe one or 2 items. Now the other one is, is Brian. Still there

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Malcolm: was brought on, gone.

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lancenash: maybe popping in and out of his training, I think aware, as far as I can see.

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Malcolm: Sorry.

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lancenash: Are you still on the on the board?

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Malcolm: Yeah.

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Malcolm: Or one of the things that I have found

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Malcolm: doing this is, I've come across what appears to be well.

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Malcolm: 4 to 6 doctor's bags. 2 of em are a kitty calm kitty bag. But I've mentioned it to David Cameron

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Malcolm: that some one contact Ryan to see whether he's purchased those doctor's bags that he got a budget for cause. There may be no need to purchase em. It looks like we've got doctors bags amongst all this equipment.

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00:40:45.660 --> 00:40:49.549

Malcolm: That's that's an update of where I'm at the moment.

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A Human: Hello! So, Malcolm, that's excellent.

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A Human: Thank you for taking the initiative of of listening it like that and storing it like that.

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A Human: And that's that's that's good work. Thank you very much for that. Welcome, Peter. And I'm

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Peter Tippett: yeah after seeing it, how it was organized. When Malcolm picked it up. Done a lot of work, Malcolm, and made life a lot easier going forward. Well done.

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A Human: Lance.

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lancenash: Yeah. Well done, Milton. You'd be commended for that.

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lancenash: it becomes a little more.

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lancenash: are

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lancenash: little more appropriate at the moment. The the seems to now be

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lancenash: the movement on the the first aid facilitation front. So

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lancenash: we're getting

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lancenash: people are now starting to volunteer. And first, and so

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lancenash: we're aware that the contract is we have working for us will probably be working with their own equipment.

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lancenash: and would not have much call. But

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lancenash: if we're running the First Aid Committee is running an ancillary in sort of service. I would envisage that to be particularly

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lancenash: things like prickles, that sort of stuff that might be doing some work there.

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lancenash: We're providing we have the qualifications. All of these items will then become quite valuable.

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lancenash: So yeah, looking forward to to using that on-site

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A Human: in Ayles.

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Ian Hales: Good job, Malcolm Malg and C. We had a problem when this was discussed a couple of months ago, and you you took up the Gordon sorted all out, and I'm really pleased you did that. Just a couple of questions, is it? Was, was the equipment in, or was it all in good order, or was anything

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Ian Hales: out of order out of. and he'd eaten by rats. I was at all all good stuff. Still

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Malcolm: there there appears to be little to no damage stuff if it's well, there's been a couple of items where I

wasn't sure what was on em. and I wasn't sure if it could even be body fluids. I've just. I've actually just disposed of them.

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Ian Hales: The second question is, has been any assessment made of the value of all the all the first aid equipment.

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Ian Hales: You just gotta keep in mind what's gonna cost the storage, and

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Ian Hales: is all that stuff you know, worth a hundred dollars a thousand dollars \$10,000, you know. It'd be nice to know what.

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Malcolm: Well, that's why I want to keep reporting to each committee, because I don't want this

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Malcolm: storage to just go on month after month with no action so hopefully. Within the next 4 weeks

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Malcolm: I can finish the inventory list. The the large boxes are gonna take me a lot longer to go through and some of them need to be sorted out because they just full of all different items.

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Malcolm: But I hopefully, I can finish the inventory list within another 4 weeks.

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Malcolm: And then, whichever committee is appropriate, we start making some decisions as to what we're going to do with the items.

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Malcolm: cause I don't want to see the storage fees going on at the moment they're in my name.

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Malcolm: So but I, as I said earlier, I don't want to see the same situation that happened with the previous storage that it just went on and on and on. But I'll I'll just keep on it, because each each meeting I'll bring the

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Malcolm: the list to the notice. Maybe whichever committee thinks that the

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00:44:39.390 --> 00:44:52.969

Malcolm: decisions around first Aid, whether it's an OC. Or CC. Committee, let us know. So that that committee can then start making decision of what we're going to do it. If stuff's got to go to sight, because everything's in the containers.

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Malcolm: I can load up my suva and probably take him to site. And anyhow.

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A Human: thank you, Blanche, and is still up. Did you want to say something else.

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lancenash: Mosfet?

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A Human: Malcolm, from where I sit the first day equipment that you're so wonderfully saved and collected and catalogued and listed

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A Human: that to me is, you know what we want to do with that is well and truly a CC.

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A Human: Discussion, in my opinion, and the renting of storage space in Melbourne all year round could come from 2 particular areas. One would be the Organising Committee, because I suspect there's a lot of stuff in Melbourne that we would like to get into storage, and we should be encouraging people to put it in storage, and we should have an inventory which have control around that storage and not have stuff. Go back to a lot of people's houses.

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A Human: So I'd like to suggest that from the perspective of being an organizing Committee budget. And I, you know, I think it's great idea. And then there is well, you know, CC, really wants to protect this first day gear, and it's worth thousands and thousands of dollars. And so part of their first day budget is that they wanna have a storage space in Melbourne? Which I think is most likely to be the case.

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A Human: Does anyone else have some thoughts on the storage container

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Suzie: given us a CC. Meeting. We're not deciding anything about it. But, hey, there's no other items. You can give little latitude.

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A Human: Nope.

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Malcolm: just while is is Brian come back to the meeting?

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A Human: Brian is there.

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A Human: and I noticed David Cameron, John Re. David Cameron, and then John Re.

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David Cameron: Thanks chair. Thanks, Malcolm, for all that. Good work, is it?

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David Cameron: And

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David Cameron: lots of things to do, lots of stuff to sort. Unfortunately, I'm not there, but I'm hoping to be available in the next in 2 weeks time a bit to help sort out.

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David Cameron: and we can

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David Cameron: decide what is useful to keep on site. What shouldn't go to site because it's fragile or temperature, sensitive

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David Cameron: or

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David Cameron: attractive to rodents or whatever gets in

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David Cameron: instead of still got problems with unauthorized access

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David Cameron: and if I can meet the contracting people and discuss, you know what they can provide what we've done. and make some arrangement there and inform decisions of what we need, what we don't need.

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David Cameron: we can reduce the the size of the thing stored

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David Cameron: so that perhaps it's possible to keep elsewhere, or to combine with other things. You know.

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David Cameron: greater purpose. Storage facility is being discussed. Thank you.

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A Human: Can't anyone else like to talk about the stories at all.

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A Human: I think this suggests that make storage a topic for the next Oc. Meeting. We'll record CC meeting

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A Human: as a chair as a director. I've gotta say concerns me that there are more items. I think we just gonna have to put our heads together and give on a bit of an old kick up the bum, as I used to say, and start getting these budget applications in. And you know, there's no reason why we can't get a start on things. No, never a good idea to leave it till the last minute.

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A Human: But I'm gonna allow for like 15 min.

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A Human: Well, not in 15. I'm just gonna say, hey, is there anything that anyone would like to talk about in an official CC meeting? Or I will close the meeting, and just everyone can just have a free form chat for as long as they like. Is there anything else official

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Ray Higgins: and got his hand up?

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Ian Hales: I didn't have anything official just still following on from the storage conversation. I just thought it might be good to send Denise a letter of thanks for the story that for the year, for the last, whatever period, 6 months, 5 months, or how long should

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Ian Hales: things are not nice of Denise to have done that. and as far as future storage down the lawn.

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Ian Hales: I think I think if we've got responsible members that are prepared to store it in their homes. I think we should be very grateful of that as long as it's secure and responsible people.

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Ian Hales: rather rather than put in the storage cause. It's costing a lot of money to put in storage. So if we have responsible people and they've got the space, I think we should. That should that should be our first option. That's my thoughts, anyway.

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00:49:50.220 --> 00:49:59.149

A Human: I'm not sure if it was Suzie or Malcolm. I'm going to go, Susie. And then, Malcolm, I've just noticed Erin and Erin's new to the room. We just get a sound check.

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Aaron 1735: sound check, sound check for me as well, Andrew Maclean.

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A Human: Alright, Andrew. Thank you. Susie, over to you.

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A Human: Susie. Alright by you just muted or

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Suzie: takes a little bit longer, for across the Tasman. Oh, yeah, it's New Zealanders, mate. Oh, no, they're 2 h in front. Yeah, no. I had a chat with Matt English the other night.

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Suzie: and just to confirm that Matt's not doing security this year. So I'm just hoping that

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Suzie: there is someone that's going to fill those shoes, and Matt's suggested that we sort out a a service provider for security sooner rather than later, a bit like first aid, because they just get snapped up. So

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Suzie: just putting it forward so anyone that might know someone that wants to take it on or whatever but yeah, just to make the community aware that we are after someone to look after security. Thank you, that's it.

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Suzie: Oh, and can I just ask Glenn, have you heard back from Aaron yet?

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Suzie: Aaron's gonna look after you as far as your budget. And so forth goes Glenn Rabi. Yep. cool. Thanks. Jay.

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A Human: okay. Anyone else got their hands up on a different page.

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Mark Rasmussen: Mark.

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A Human: Matt, go for it. Mac

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Mark Rasmussen: bit bit on the same sort of line as

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Mark Rasmussen: yourself and Susie. I think if

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Mark Rasmussen: I wasn't able to be there, but if if indeed

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Mark Rasmussen: are the appropriation was successful at the last Sgm.

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Mark Rasmussen: Then we certainly should be able to start the process of

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Mark Rasmussen: preparing our budgets for the next confess, and

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Mark Rasmussen: I was going to just put on notice that I was gonna see

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Mark Rasmussen: a quote once again from CWS. For the waste management contract for for for the festival again, and try and arrange something

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Mark Rasmussen: along the same lines as we had last time. Had some good feedback, and unless somebody

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Mark Rasmussen: particularly raise it with me or with

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Mark Rasmussen: with the confess committee. I'll assume that the requirements are pretty much the same

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Mark Rasmussen: this year as they were for last year. But I'll get in touch with

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Mark Rasmussen: Emma, with the market, and and so on, and just double check. But just sort of put it out there that I that I will be working on that. And I and I suggest there's

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Mark Rasmussen: as you said, Robin, that

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Mark Rasmussen: that if people are able to put forward certain budgets now, rather than waiting till the last minute. Then

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Mark Rasmussen: I think it would be

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Mark Rasmussen: will be much better better suited to getting early.

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A Human: right. Anyone else got something to say officially.

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A Human: See. Yep, all right. Well, Aaron. Malcolm, Aaron and Ray.

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A Human: like there's general discussion, but it's official Literate. Now.

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Malcolm: welcome, Howard. Yeah. Okay, Robin.

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Malcolm: I think it was. John Reid suggested that we have a section in the CC for reports.

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Malcolm: Yeah. So could you also include in there first aid? We'll call it First Aid Storage, because I don't want it to to people to

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Malcolm: think we're talking about first aid contractors first aid. It's just the first aid storage. It's this first aid equipment that we've now got, and I just want to make sure that we keep it on the agenda so that we

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Malcolm: can clean all this up and make a decision as to what we're going to do with all this equipment.

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A Human: Okay? So in the reports, template

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A Human: add the first aid bit. I'll put the link. Are you going to end up moving that that sheet to the Dt root folder.

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A Human: Oh, it just

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Malcolm: put it on the G drive. I can share it with those that it's appropriate. I didn't want.

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Malcolm: Yeah until we've had some discussions as to who should have access to the sheet.

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Malcolm: David Cameron's got access.

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Malcolm: But let's

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Malcolm: let's see what happens in the next couple of weeks.

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Malcolm: But where are you suggesting it should go, Robin? There is a Dt. The secretary. Dta, how? We had that board share documents, and then it went away. Robin, your systems become so convoluted I can't follow it. I didn't set that up, Kathy. Set that up.

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00:55:03.770 --> 00:55:09.540

A Human: Kathy set up or shared documents and then took it away. So it's not me, Malcolm.

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A Human: So Cathy took it away, and so what we've done is recreated it under the Secretary, dot DETE. So it won't ever go away again. It's the Dt's gmail account.

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A Human: and that's where that sort of folders are. So there's

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A Human: Dta Slash

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A Human: confess committee organizing Committee all the different sort of stuff. And that's where we'd be directing most of the documentation to go. The stuff that the organization's responsible for people are doing their stuff on their own is really no concern when it's the organizational stuff, it really should sit in the organizational system.

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A Human: Aaron.

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Aaron 1735: Alright. Mine's official.

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Aaron 1735: Has the Board got it in writing from the insurance suppliers. Whether the

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Aaron 1735: last year's policy is going to stretch over to this year's festival

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A Human: variety there.

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Aaron 1735: Can. I just say I spoke to Brian today, and he was gonna try and contact them today, but he might not have got around to it. So he it is on his mind to contact them on that

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Aaron 1735: right. Can I? Can I suggest that this is this is this is paramount importance, and that this really needs to be not only on the CC. Agenda, but also on the Board's agenda and that given to the board. The next meeting in the cycle

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Aaron 1735: that we should be, we should definitely be getting an answer at board level, to then be communicated to the CC. By the next board meeting, if not earlier. Thanks.

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A Human: Okay, Aaron. I can't speak for Brian, but I can speak on behalf of other insurance brokers that I have spoken to.

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A Human: I have said this a number of times in these meetings, and I will say it again.

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A Human: The brokers will go round and block in the insurance, and, as far as I know, Brian's already been told. It's blocked in that they will not give us the written, signed off, all said done until much closer to the festival. And that's just the way the system's working at the moment.

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Aaron 1735: So that wasn't. That wasn't that. That's great information. But what I'm asking for is confirmation. If our policy is still valid for the next festival.

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A Human: Yeah. Er no sorry in that bit the 12 month bit. I don't know specifics of the one that Brian got in this regard, but the ones that they normally run for 12 months.

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A Human: So if it was within the 12 months, as what it means is that while we won't get it any cheaper, it means we don't have to put in a whole bunch of documentation again.

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A Human: They take that documentation as granted for the whole 12 month period.

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A Human: So but it's it's a good thing to follow up. I've mentioned to Brian a few days ago. Kia has given a call. I've spoken to my guy. I'm pretty comfortable that there's insurance out there.

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A Human: It's it's to be got. There's there's not the problems that we had, you know, last year.

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Aaron 1735: Sounds positive. Sounds good. I'll reiterate my words in writing.

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00:58:38.230 --> 00:58:44.469

Aaron 1735: Can't be a yes, thanks, mate, no worries, forgotten conversation. It needs to be an email

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Aaron 1735: from a director

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Aaron 1735: to the insurance brokers. Just confirm that we are good, you know. Tighten it up at the end to say, Can you communicate to the insurance brokers and get something in writing back? Go right in

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Aaron 1735: that. Not be something that the CC. Would then would would do to would, would or do, I mean, I'm an individual. But this committee

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Aaron 1735: it's committee's business. Would that not be a motion to the to the board.

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A Human: All right. So you want the CC. To move a motion to send a letter to the board about the insurance.

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Aaron 1735: I think that's you know, I think it's serious enough not not, you know. It's not shaped stations, but I think this is an important aspect of the festival. That it's important enough to have some official correspondence around.

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A Human: Okay, do you wanna put your agenda item into the chap, please.

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Aaron 1735: I wish I could. I am on a mobile phone at the moment

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A Human: someone like to do this for Aaron.

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Mark Rasmussen: Yeah, I can put a motion in Robin for see if it can be supported by tonight's mayor.

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A Human: Yeah.

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Mark Rasmussen: give us a couple minutes and I'll type it up.

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A Human: Okay, Ray.

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Ray Higgins: Yes. Hi, all I just have a concern regarding the storage at the hive. I'm not sure whether it's OC. Or CC. Problem.

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Ray Higgins: I'm not sure if people have seen the photos that I put up. It's in diabolical mess and I feel that it's a health reason health problem.

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Ray Higgins: With all the all the cutlery crockery that is has been

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rat infested mouse infested.

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Ray Higgins: I don't know how it's going to be cleaned up.

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Ray Higgins: Come festival time. or as it's gonna be swished with water and and served up. The doorway to to the storage area

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Ray Higgins: has been open to all the elements, and and it's a hell of a mess. I'm not sure what's going to happen.

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Ray Higgins: Just wondering if there's any thoughts about it.

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A Human: This is a conversation that happened just recently, though Shadow responded to you

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A Human: no, not to me. What? Where was the conversation? This just happened at a meeting, and Charlie went. Charlie went. Oh, okay, like, she affirmed it? She thanked. And

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Ray Higgins: maybe it was Marty. Does anyone remember? Was it, dear? Show it, Marty? It would have been Marty.

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A Human: Yeah, yeah. Marty raised it. I think. Yeah.

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Ray Higgins: I wasn't aware that Marty had rise, and he had a reply, because I've been down there today cleaning up around the 2 containers that are next to the hive

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Ray Higgins: and it's it's diabolical You talk about health. Well. I think I think something's got to be done. and I'm not sure what can be done and who can do it.

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01:02:23.220 --> 01:02:26.109

Ray Higgins: anyway? It was just a just an observation.

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01:02:29.870 --> 01:02:31.679

Ray Higgins: That's it. Thank you.

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Suzie: Hi, Susie, your hand up.

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Suzie: Yeah, I'd just like to say, right? It's really no different to what we face at the cottage when we go back after someone's not been there for some time. We had an absolute mouse plate there, or don't know if you knew about that. But everything, and and the smell, and the stench and everything. We didn't go over and and clean and wash every single item

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01:03:01.820 --> 01:03:17.520

Suzie: we watched before it. We used anything, and before we ate off anything, so that the same thing will happen with the hive. You know. I mean, I don't know why the doors are open, cause I will close when I left, so I have to confess pack down

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Ray Higgins: so I don't know who's open them and why they're open. But you know it's quite easy to shut the door, and if if you can put a you know something up against it close, it'd be much appreciated. There's a 6 inch gap underneath it, and, Gerard. I was at present trying to find something to to fill that hole.

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Ray Higgins: this mess that that is there. Did you see the photos?

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Ray Higgins: Yeah. Sign them? Right? Yeah.

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01:03:50.930 --> 01:03:52.579

Ray Higgins: I don't think so.

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Suzie: Alright. I've seen that cottage like a chipmate. Yeah, absolutely. But you know, let's start encouraging more people to go to site and help with this clean up.

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Suzie: There's another volunteer that's looking to come early January to help with that as well. And yeah. So we're encouraging people to get there early and help with that sort of clean up. So thank you and those on site for doing what you can. But if it becomes too much. Just do what you can, and it's much appreciated, believe me.

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Ray Higgins: Thanks, Ryan, thanks, Susie

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A Human: Hagar. No, Mark

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A Human: Rollin. Yeah.

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01:04:31.840 --> 01:04:37.130

Mark Rasmussen: yeah, it's in the chat. If I'd ask if we can put this motion

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Mark Rasmussen: to the committee with short notice and and get support to follow that up. just just to follow up what Aaron assigned, basically for those that I'm not aware.

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Mark Rasmussen: There's a suggestion that we have a 12 month period of cover for the insurance. and considering that the next confessed falls within that 12 month period.

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Mark Rasmussen: there's a suggestion that we may not need to reapply

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Mark Rasmussen: for another period of insurance, if

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Mark Rasmussen: we can squeeze 2 festivals in under the 12 month

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Mark Rasmussen: period. Now, I'm not sure about that, and that's what this motion is. Asking the Board to investigate

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A Human: that. What you wanted er er Aaron.

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Mark Rasmussen: I'm not sure, but I think Karen's just sent me a message saying he's

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Mark Rasmussen: got to go and do something for 5 min. So I'm pretty clear that that's that's what he wanted. Yeah.

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A Human: So who's going to write this email to the board?

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Mark Rasmussen: Well, it's emotion. So it's just emotion that's either past or

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A Human: or not pass. But then, doesn't someone ever send an email to the boy to say, Hey, confess committee here?

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Mark Rasmussen: Well, only if the motion passes

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Mark Rasmussen: it can be just in the minutes, anyway.

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Mark Rasmussen: And if necessary, I'll talk to Aaron, but if it passes

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Mark Rasmussen: I'm prepared to write

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Mark Rasmussen: on behalf of the Conference committee to the Board and

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Mark Rasmussen: and ask for a response.

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A Human: Cool Andrew McClain.

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Andrew McLean: Does anybody find it stupid to for one committee to ask them motion for another committee to do something. Why can't we just do it?

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A Human: Just it just seems an odd way of going around business. I think Aaron's looking for something more official.

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Mark Rasmussen: Look. First of all, nobody's motion should be considered stupid, but second of all.

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Mark Rasmussen: Aaron put it to Robin that the Board should be doing something. and Robin suggested that it should be

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Mark Rasmussen: considered from the confess committee

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Mark Rasmussen: first before going to the board. So that's what this stage is.

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Andrew McLean: yeah, pretty good. It's it's a reasonable. It's a reasonable response, like like request. I'm just thinking, like the process to do something so simple. Seems a bit weird, that's all.

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Andrew McLean: And and a waste of time. Individual member.

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Mark Rasmussen: Individual members can write to the board and ask for something, but it's

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Mark Rasmussen: probably a stronger message if it's supported by a particular committee.

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A Human: anyway. So it's It's the motion. Moved by Aaron, seconded by Mark. Let me just get it into the dock.

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A Human: All that's gonna happen. Andrew is the board will get the correspondence and say to Brian, Can you call the broker? And also I told Susie, and Susie said it before. I think I may have spoken to him this afternoon, or I'll give him a call tomorrow.

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Mark Rasmussen: However, this was no board motion. Robin, that's just a couple of directors having a bit of a chat. This is what will happen when it comes to the board. We will ask Brian and Brian just gonna say what he said to Susie before.

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Suzie: but we can put it in rising back to the CC. Robin.

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Suzie: It's not that hard. So if Mark's gonna take on the task, if the motion passes, then we reply to the CC. After our next board meeting.

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Brian: what was the question you wanted to ask me?

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Brian: Oh, he's back. Sorry I was had farber guy training after having attending the bushfires today, so we just

had a bit of a day break. So I do apologize.

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Mark Rasmussen: We're putting the motion

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Mark Rasmussen: to ask the board to contact the insurance broker

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Mark Rasmussen: to see if we're

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Mark Rasmussen: currently covered under a 12 month period

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Mark Rasmussen: for the next. Confess.

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Brian: No, we're not so. They only cover us for the period of the event.

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Brian: And I said. Each time we wish to

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Brian: have the insurance for the event we have to apply individually each time. I did ask them if we could get the insurance for the period for 12 months. They said, No.

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Brian: they do it from a a bit, piece by piece. Also event by event.

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Brian: insurance policy, because if some things might change

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with what they choose to ensure, which is half the reason we had so much trouble trying to get insurance

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Brian: but that was the that was the direct advice from the broker, and I'm happy to I haven't had a chance. I was going to call them today, but something happened.

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Brian: But I'll trace it out with them. On Monday, and just reaffirm that. That's the current situation that we can't get it. For a 12 month extended period, but

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Brian: when it comes to events in particular, they only do the event. Once the event faces, we then need to reapply again. But we had no outlining issues.

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Brian: We had to. We didn't make any claims on our last insurance and after the events, the brackets rang and asked how things went, and I gave them a very good report, and said how fantastic we all are, and that they should ensure us again, and I said, you apply for the insurance about a month out.

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Mark Rasmussen: I guess. I guess, under that circumstance that we've

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Mark Rasmussen: now heard that, Robin, that I'm happy to withdraw the motion, and

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Mark Rasmussen: I'm I'm sure Aaron will be happy that it's being

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Mark Rasmussen: that that particular matter is plain, non-sortic.

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A Human: Wait.

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Suzie: Okay, take that motion out and

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Suzie: well, give me a hand. 0

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Malcolm: is mine still there?

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A Human: Yeah, Brian.

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Brian: Yes, go ahead, Malcolm.

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Malcolm: Yeah. About the doctor's bags. In doing all this and storage of the first aid equipment I've come across. What?

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Malcolm: Well, I look like at least 6 doctors bags. Have you purchased the doctor's bags yet that you got the budget for?

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Brian: Yes, I have.

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Malcolm: Oh, okay.

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01:11:22.840 --> 01:11:28.159

Brian: the doctor's bags, is he? Is there anything in those doctors bags that's out of date.

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01:11:30.190 --> 01:11:34.260

Malcolm: Oh, a couple of em are empty. I haven't. I haven't itemized em yet.

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01:11:34.660 --> 01:11:42.970

Brian: unfortunately there was a big period between purchasing those and

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01:11:43.400 --> 01:11:46.630

Brian: and all this stuff coming back from first I saw.

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01:11:51.870 --> 01:12:05.240

Brian: I'm sure we can make use of the ones that are full and the ones that aren't full, that I've got nothing in them. We can stock them and use them for other things that we need on site. Maybe place some of them down at the village villages like family village.

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01:12:05.610 --> 01:12:21.340

Brian: I think that would be really helpful for assisting some of the villagers arts, and make sure that the swimming, the swimming areas have got a a doctor's bag to help out with the Lifeguards, so I'm sure we can repurpose so many regardless.

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01:12:21.550 --> 01:12:22.840

Brian: But thank you, Michael.

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01:12:29.180 --> 01:12:41.900

A Human: Alright. I'm gonna call this meeting to a close. And meeting fish at 2039. And you guys can keep on chatting. I'm just gonna keep working on these minutes.

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01:12:44.910 --> 01:12:48.249

Suzie: Thanks everyone. Super quick meeting. Not at all.

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01:12:52.430 --> 01:12:53.510

Brian: You know. It's easy.

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01:12:54.430 --> 01:13:00.020

Charlie: See you later, Chow. there were components

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01:13:00.040 --> 01:13:03.300

gone session. That's one.

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01:13:35.270 --> 01:13:37.200

Rick Gill: What happened? Did the meeting finish?

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01:13:44.480 --> 01:13:47.920

David Cameron: Yes, yes, Rick, Robin declared. It closed it.

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01:13:47.960 --> 01:13:49.389

David Cameron: I 39.

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Rick Gill: Okay, no worries

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Rick Gill: right?

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Rick Gill: Well, then, I'm good. I hope you'll stay safe. Remain well, and all the people around you. I'll catch up with you next soon.

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01:14:01.650 --> 01:14:03.589

David Cameron: Thanks, Rick Jeez.

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David Cameron: I'm off. Thanks, everyone.

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Malcolm: Yeah. But.