



SHIRE OF MORAWA
ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING
ATTACHMENTS

Wednesday, 20 April 2022



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Ordinary Council Meeting

20 April 2022

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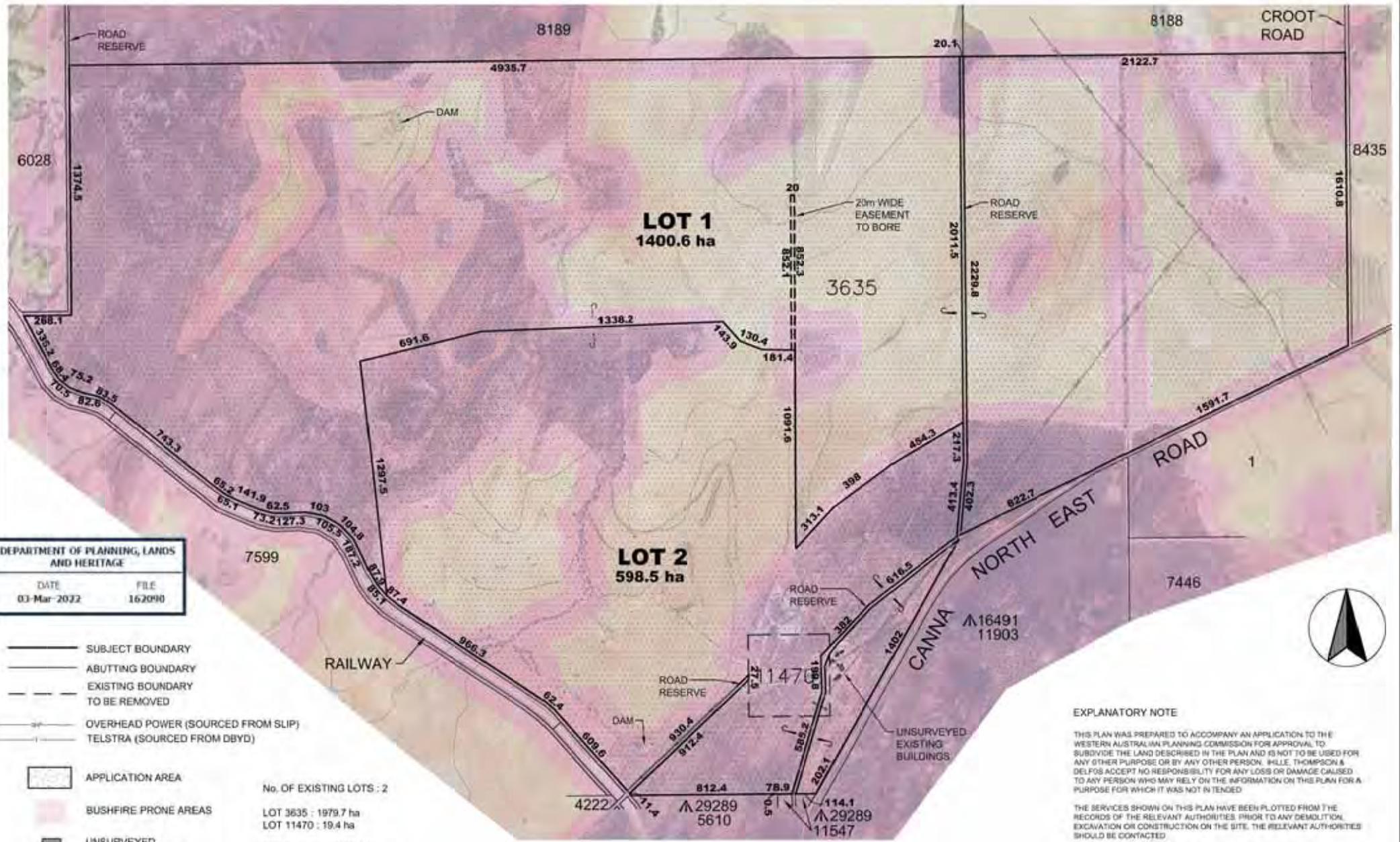
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Item 11.1.2	WAPC Subdivision Application No. 162090



DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING, LANDS AND HERITAGE	
DATE	FILE
03-Mar-2022	162090

- SUBJECT BOUNDARY
- ABUTTING BOUNDARY
- EXISTING BOUNDARY TO BE REMOVED
- OVERHEAD POWER (SOURCED FROM SLIP)
- TELSTRA (SOURCED FROM DBYD)
- APPLICATION AREA
- BUSHFIRE PRONE AREAS
- UNSURVEYED EXISTING BUILDINGS

No. OF EXISTING LOTS : 2
 LOT 3635 : 1979.7 ha
 LOT 11470 : 19.4 ha
 TOTAL AREA : 1999.1 ha
 No. OF PROPOSED LOTS : 2

EXPLANATORY NOTE

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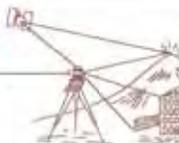
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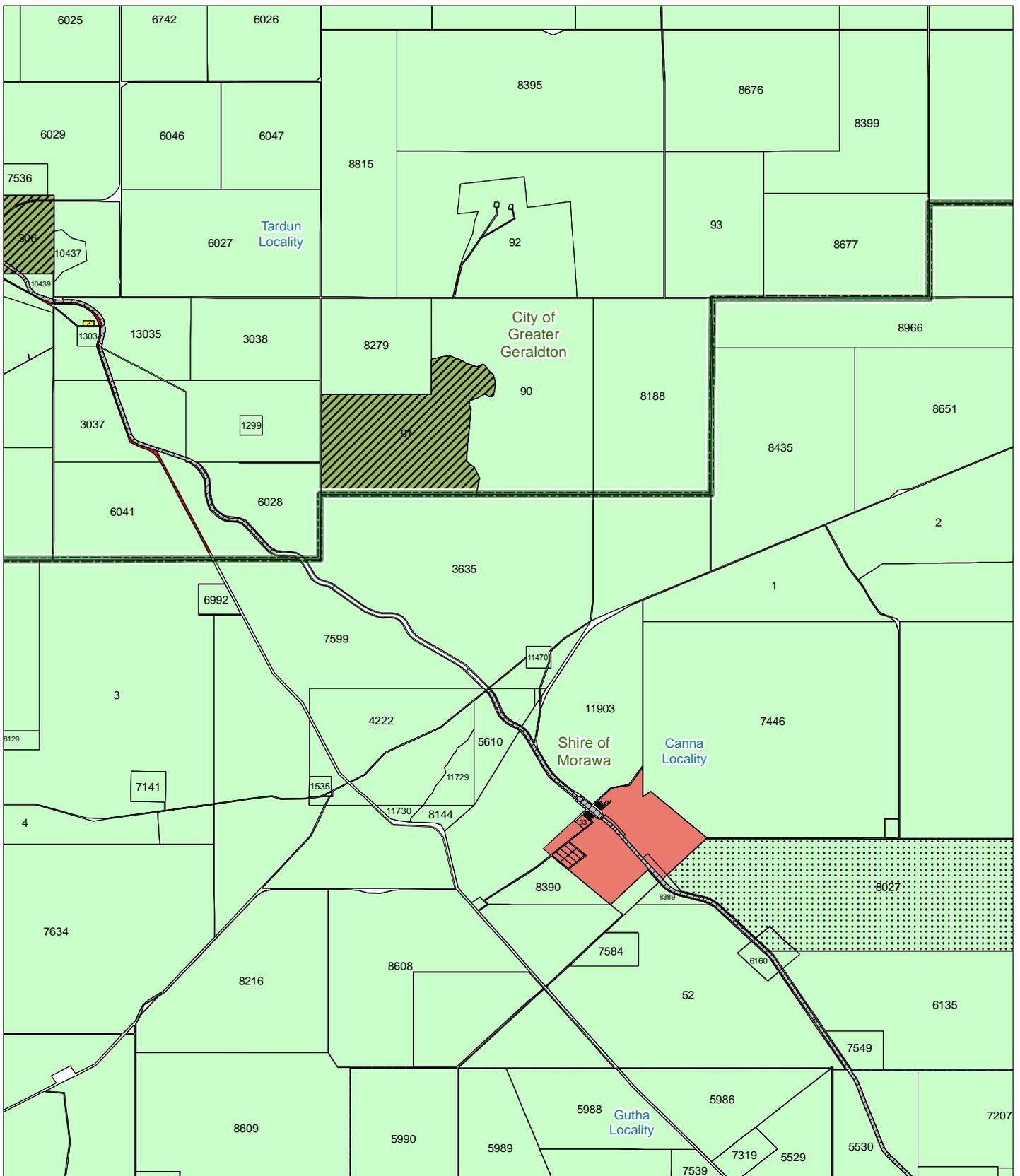


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CLIENT:	CHRIS CROOT		
	LOT 3635 on DP20191, LOT 11470 on P185390		
	PROPOSED SUBDIVISION		
	CANNA NORTH EAST ROAD, CANNA - SHIRE OF MORAWA		
SCALE 1:	20,000	SHEET:	A3
		PROJECT No:	49221AS1-1-0



**Location Plan for:
Subdivision Application**

This data is to be used only for the processing of a
Subdivision Application

Application Number: **162090**
Decision: **Outstanding**
Printed: **3/03/2022**



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Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage, Perth WA

Base information supplied by
Western Australian Land Information Authority SLIP 1180-2020-1

Application Status

Existing LPS Zones and Reserves

- Environmental conservation reserve
- Local road
- Primary distributor road
- Public purposes
- Railway
- Railways
- Rural
- Urban

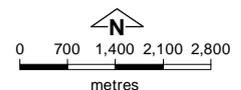
Easements and Referrals

- Easements

Region Scheme Reserves

Localities & Local Government Boundaries

- Local government boundary
- Locality





Application for Approval of Freehold or Survey Strata Subdivisions

Lodgement ID: 2022-224181

Your Reference	492-21
Location of Subject Property	Canna
No. of applicants	1
Are you applying on your own behalf?	Yes
Are you the primary applicant?	Yes
Do you have consent to apply from all landowners?	Yes
Lodgement Type	Subdivision
Submitted by	Brad Collard
Email	htdsurveys@htds.com.au



About the land

Number of current lots on the land	2	Total number of proposed lots on the land including balance lots	2
Drainage Reserves	0	Public Access Ways	0
Recreation Reserves	0	Right of Ways	0
Road Reserves	0	Road Widening	0
Number of fee paying lots	2	Number of fee exempt lots	0

What is the proposed use/development?

Proposed Use	Lot size	Number of Lots	
Rural	Over 25 HA	2	
Local Government	Shire Of Morawa	Existing dwellings	Yes
Is common property proposed	No		

Applicants

Primary applicant (1)

Is the applicant a company/organisation?	Yes	Is the applicant a landowner?	No
Name/Company	Hille Thompson & Delfos	ABN / ACN	30982363197
Email	htdsurveys@htds.com.au	Phone number	99213111

Address

Street address	Po Box 820 24 Durlacher Street	Town / Suburb or City	Geraldton
State	WA	Post Code	6531
Country	AUSTRALIA	OR Non-Australian Address, P.O. Box, & etc	N/A

Certificate of Title Details

Lots with certificate (1)

Volume	1563	Folio	17
Lot Number	3635	Plan Number	DP201911
Total land area	1980	Land Area Units	Hectares
Reserve number (if applicable)	N/A	No. of landowners	1
Is the Landowners name different to that shown on the Certificate of Title?			No

Landowners

Landowner (1)

Full name	Mr Christopher Croot	Company / Agency	N/A
ACN / ABN	N/A	Landowner type	Registered Proprietor/s

Address

Street address	Warraminni	Town / Suburb or City	Canna
State	WA	Post code	6627
Country	AUSTRALIA	OR Non-Australian Address, P.O. Box, & etc	N/A

Lots with certificate (2)

Volume	1710	Folio	173
Lot Number	11470	Plan Number	P185390
Total land area	19.4	Land Area Units	Hectares
Reserve number (if applicable)	N/A	No. of landowners	1
Is the Landowners name different to that shown on the Certificate of Title?			No

Landowners

Landowner (1)

Full name	Mr Christopher Croot	Company / Agency	N/A
ACN / ABN	N/A	Landowner type	Registered Proprietor/s
Address			
Street address	Warraminni	Town / Suburb or City	Canna
State	WA	Post code	6627
Country	AUSTRALIA	OR Non-Australian Address, P.O. Box, & etc	N/A

Subdivision detail

Number of dwellings	1	Dwelling retained	Yes
Dwelling description	N/A		
Number of outbuildings/structures	4	Structure/s retained	Yes
Other description	N/A		
Structure description	N/A		
Is a battleaxe lot/s proposed?			No
Does plan show the width and length of the access leg, the area of the access leg and total area of the rear lot			Not applicable
Has the land ever been used for potentially contaminating activity			No
Does the land contain any sites that have been classified under the Contaminated Sites Act 2003			No
Does the land contain any sites that have been reported or required to be reported under the Contaminated Sites Act 2003			No
Is the land located in an area where site characteristics or local knowledge lead you to form the view that there is a significant risk of acid sulfate soils in this location			No
Is this application to be assessed under the Liveable Neighbourhoods policy and is supporting documentation attached?			No
Is the development with in a Bushfire Prone Area?			N/A
Are there any dewatering or drainage works proposed to be undertaken			No
Is excavation of 100 cubic metres or more of soil proposed			No
If yes did the Acid Sulfate Soils investigation indicate acid sulfate soils were present			No
Is a Termination Proposal Attached			No
Is a Strata Company Resolution Attached			No

Fee & Payment

Fee amount	\$3,547.00	Payment Type	By Anyone
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Attachments

Attachment name	Attachment type
1. 492-21 Lot 11470 Letter of Consent -signed-4.pdf	Authorised Letter of Consent
2. 492-21 Lot 3635 Letter of Consent - signed-2.pdf	Authorised Letter of Consent
3. 49221AS1-1-0-5.pdf	Subdivision Plan
4. Certificate of Title 1563-17 303 Canna North East Road_ CANNA 6627-1.pdf	Certificate of Title
5. Certificate of Title 1710-173 Lot 11470 On Deposited Plan 185390-3.pdf	Certificate of Title
6. Form_1A_CheckList-7.pdf	Required Information about the Proposal
7. WAPC application - Lot 3635 Canna-6.pdf	Subdivision Report/s

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Attachment 1	Helen Ansell Proposal
Attachment 2	Removable Planter Boxes
Attachment 3	Winfield Street Heritage Precinct
Item 11.1.3	Commissioned - Public Art.

4 April 2022

Shire of Morawa
26 Winfield Street
Morawa WA 6623

To whom it may concern,

Thank you for this opportunity for Helen Ansell to produce a mural for the Morawa Post Office.

Please see below the design Helen proposes to use for this mural.

If you could kindly respond with your thoughts and if there are any changes required, please let us know.

Artist Bio

Helen Ansell is a regional Western Australian artist whose vibrant paintings capture the spirit of native Western Australian flora and fauna. Helen has strong ties to Indigenous communities having grown up in Ululla, a remote Aboriginal community in central Western Australia.

As a child she was and still is inspired by the wild desert landscape. Helen now lives with her family in Mullewa, the centre of Western Australia's wildflower country. She is passionate about supporting regional communities and has taken part in large scale public art projects, gallery showings and supplies a number of Western Australian retailers with her designs and prints.

Examples of previous work



Preview - Image Projection at Site





Botanical Description

This depicts the perennial herb *Dampiera wellsiana*, which has a lifespan of over two years, and is an evergreen, 5 to 30 cm tall.

It is a native of southern Western Australia, flowering from August till December.

These flowers grow within the Mid-West region and they can be found around Morawa.

Why

It is our belief this mural will add to the street scape by bringing vibrancy to this building. By bringing Helen Ansell in to complete this mural who lives within the region, it is supporting local talent.

This is a perfect opportunity to showcase local flora and also improve the aesthetic design of the building.

“Apart from improving the look of my building the main idea for me wanting the mural is that I feel the mural will eventually connect our regional towns with an organically formed art trail.

Helens works are becoming more and more popular and it would be wonderful that even in our not so fabulous wildflower seasons that there is still a draw card for our region.

In the past my shop hasn’t had much to offer the ‘grey nomad’ tourists but last year and hopefully in the future a younger generation of tourists will be travelling the region and wanting to spend money. Helen’s mural will appeal to that market and is a huge invitation to come into my shop and see what I have to offer (not just a post office).

I feel that street art also has the potential to make our town a destination point rather than a path to elsewhere. Creating a dynamic and progressive town feel.” – **Mia Andrews (Owner of Morawa LPO)**

Location

The planned location for this mural is on the Morawa Post Office, the main design of the mural will be located to the side of the entrance facing Prater Street. The wall facing Prater Street is approximately 10m wide and 5.3m high (this is to the highest peak.) There will also be a flower design on the front of the building located near the entrance of the Post Office facing Winfield Street.

Longevity

Dulux® Weathershield® has been specially designed to provide a tough hardwearing finish that provides protection from all weather conditions. Formulated with MaxiFlex™ Technology to expand and contract with the surface, Dulux guarantees Weathershield won't peel, flake or blister for 15 years provided it is applied according to an approved written Dulux DuSpec Specification.

Anti-Graffiti/Protection

In my experience, anti-graffiti coat is very expensive and will often wear (discolour) before the actual paint. In all the murals I have done only one company chose to use anti-graffiti coat as part of their policy at their own expense and none of the murals I have done have been graffitied (kids are more likely to graffiti a blank wall than over artwork).

However, I can provide a list of the colours used for the Shire to do any touch ups if anything should occur and I am happy to help fix up the mural for a small fee (travel costs and per hour) if needed where it is expedient for all parties to do so.

Kind regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "H Ansell". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Helen Ansell

Proposal

To place 2 large planters (converted IBC containers) in the area in front of the post office.

Reasoning

To provide shaded areas, reduce radiant heat on the post office building itself and improve the overall street scape out the front of the post office.

The use of IBC containers mean the planters can be moved easily with a forklift if required. They will also decrease the cost significantly when compared to a more permanent garden bed.

Background and Design

I had previously discussed with Scott the possibility removing a section of paving and planting 1-2 large trees out the front of the post office.

Scott suggested that this may not be a good idea due to tree roots causing issues to footpaths and buildings over time and the ongoing maintenance issues. As an alternative we discussed the use of large planters that could be moved with a forklift as a more maintenance friendly option.

Although the shade will not be as significant as a ground tree, I believe it will improve the overall aesthetics and could tie in with some seating options in the future if they are deemed a success.

I have been in discussion with Brett Atkinson and he has agreed to build them for me if we get the approval to go ahead.

The below photos are to give an idea of what I was thinking for the planter- but we would do horizontal planks to match with the rubbish bin style. I am open to council opinion if a different option is preferred.



The type of tree has not yet been decided on but a small – medium waterwise tree that has minimal leaf drop will be the aim.

Municipal Inventory Information

LOCATION

HCWA Reference Number	
LGA Reference Number	81/11
Name of Place	Winfield Street Precinct
Other Names (1)	
Other Name (2)	
Location/Address (use fields below):	
Street Number	
Street Name	Winfield Street
Suburb/Town	Morawa
Other Locational descriptor (text)	West Side of Street
Local Government Authority	Morawa
Map References (use fields below):	
Map Name	Morawa Townsite B G 42:20.09
Map Scale	1:2,000
Rectangle	
Northing	6768100 m N
Easting	403520 m E
Area (ha)	2.5 (approx)

**OWNERSHIP & LAND
DESCRIPTION**

<p>Owner (use fields below):</p>	<p>NB. "Status" column details type of ownership or occupancy (freehold, vestee, lessee, occupier). Add extra rows to this "sub-table" if required. Use "Item No" to link owner and land parcel where there is more than one of each.</p>
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Owner	Address	Phone/fax	Status	Item No.
<i>Various</i>				

<p>Land Description (use fields below):</p>	
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Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio	Item No.
	<i>62 - 69, 34 - 41, 76 - 81</i>			

DESCRIPTION

Construction Date (1)	From c1920
Construction Date (2)	
Source/Details	
Site Type	Shopping Precinct
Use(s) of Place (use fields below):	
<i>Original</i>	Town Centre
<i>Present</i>	Town Centre
<i>Other</i>	
Architect/Designer (1)	
Architect/Designer (2)	
Other Associated Persons (1)	
Other Associated Persons (2)	
Construction Materials (use fields below):	
<i>Walls</i>	Generally concrete block or asbestos
<i>Roof</i>	Generally corrugated iron
<i>Other</i>	
Modifications	Alterations and construction of new buildings have been progressively carried out.
Condition	Fair
Integrity (how much of the original fabric is intact? - use text field below):	
The precinct contains buildings of various ages, with the majority constructed during the 1920s and 1930s.	

Description
(Describe the place and its setting):

The precinct comprises all lots on the west side of Winfield Steet facing the railway, for three street blocks from White Avenue to Caulfield Road, and is the main commercial area of Morawa. At either end buildings take the form of houses, sometimes with a history of commercial use. More central to the precinct, buildings are more conventional shops.

Following declaration of the Morawa Townsite in 1912, the majority of the buildings in the precinct were constructed in the 1920s and 1930s. They include the first State Housing Commission house on Lot 62 (refer photos 2/5,6), the first green grocery store operated by the Jones Family on Lot 63 (2/7) , and the original co-op and the first bank, which are separately listed as Nos. 81/24 and 81/12 respectively.

SIGNIFICANCE

Historic theme (s)	Demographic Settlement and Mobility - Towns
Historic theme (s)	Occupations - shopkeepers
Statement of Significance (use field below):	
The precinct has historical value in containing many of the first buildings constructed in the town.	
Recommendation/Conservation Strategy	Recognise and promote in Town Planning Scheme. Photographically document prior to any modifications or demolitions. Make the precinct the focus of a townscape improvement program.

OTHER

Bibliography

(cite sources used- use field below)

Morawa District Historical Society Records.

Listing and Assessment:

Assessor (s) Name

Assessor (s) Address/Phone

Max Hipkins

WHELANS, 133 Scarborough Beach Rd,
Mt Hawthorn, WA, 6016
Tel: (09) 443 1511

Film/Neg. Nos, date

2/1,5.19,5/24 (north to south)

22/03/1995

State Register of Heritage Places:

No

Classified by the National Trust

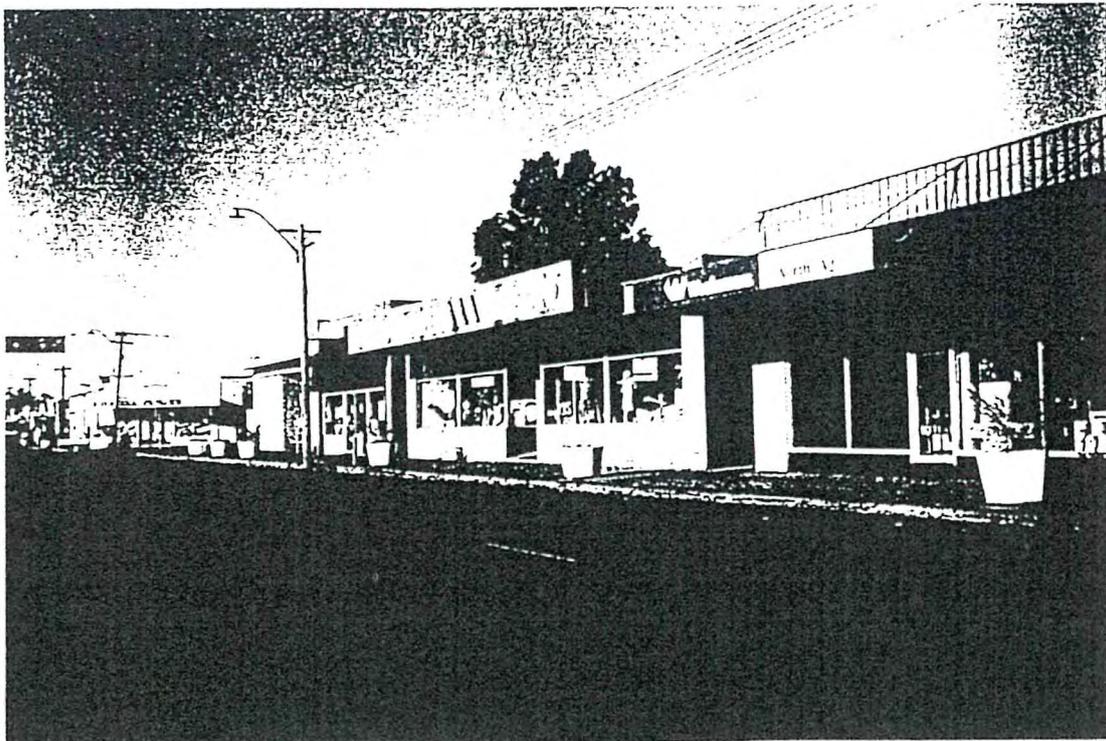
No

Register of the National Estate

No

Local Town Planning Scheme

No





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Attachment 1 Draft Local Heritage Survey Report

Attachment 2 Draft Local Heritage List 2022 – 1

Attachment 3 Draft Local Heritage List 2022 - 2

Item 11.1.4 Draft Local Heritage Survey

SHIRE OF MORAWA

LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY 2022

Primary Report: refer to Appendices 1, 2, 3, 4

A review of the Shire of Morawa's
1996 Municipal Inventory of Heritage Places



DRAFT April 2022

HERITAGE INTELLIGENCE (WA)

Laura Gray JP M.ICOMOS B.Arch (hons)

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Appendix 1

Local Heritage Survey 2022_(DRAFT recommendations)

Appendix 2

Heritage List 2022 (DRAFT recommendations)

Appendix 3

Heritage List 2022 Place records

Appendix 4

Winfield Street Heritage Area (WSHA)

Appendix 5

(WSHA) Design Guidelines

Appendix 6

DPLH guidelines for Local Heritage Surveys

Appendix 7

DPLH Criteria for assessment of Local Places and Heritage area

Appendix 8

Burra Charter – Foundation of heritage and conservation

Executive summary: Draft to date

Thankyou for the privilege of preparing Morawa's survey of heritage places.

The Local Heritage Survey is a review and update of the Shire's 1996 Municipal Inventory of Heritage Places.

The review is the result of Heritage Council directive arising from the Heritage Act 2018, whereby they are trying to get all local governments to prepare a 'Heritage List'. To identify a 'Heritage List', a review and update of the heritage Inventory (1996) is necessary in order to be informed of, and understand, the places of heritage value in the local government area to that community. The 'Heritage List' has implications and needs to be understood and substantiated.

Any place , including sites, that the community think is of heritage value, is worth consideration for inclusion in the Local Heritage Survey.

The most significant places in the Local Heritage Survey are then recommended for the 'Heritage List', which includes the places already included on the State's Heritage Register. For each heritage place (including ruins and sites), a level of significance and consequent category is applied. The places with the highest level of significance are recommended for inclusion in the Shire of Morawa's 'Heritage List' that provides policies and the provisions of the Local Planning Policy for future conservation.

Almost every place in this draft review has been photographed, and some historical research has been undertaken beyond the existing documentation, the information has been interpreted and formatted to the relevant place records, physically described from the photograph, cross referenced with other places, and documented in the formatted table of places, with references to the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage's inHerit database number, and arranged in alphabetical order as the primary index.

Of the 103 identified places, there are 2 registered 'places' entered onto the Heritage Council's Register of Heritage Places: Category 1. Each of those Registered places comprises more than building:

Church of the Holy Cross & Priest's House

Morawa Roads Board Office (former), SITE Open air picture theatre and Morawa Town Hall and Lesser Hall

Those Registered places together with the Winfield Street Heritage Area that comprises eight places, and another 13 individual places in Morawa townsite, 7 places in Canna, 4 in Gutha, 3 in Koolanooka, 1 in Murkanooka, and 4 places in Pintharuka, total 38 Category 2 places are recommended for the "Heritage List" relevant to the provisions of the Local Planning Policy.

The 63 Category 3 and 4 places are not included in the Heritage List and consequently have no implications.

There are gaps in information, and undoubtedly some errors in my interpretation of information, identification and locations of places, and dare I say I have probably missed a number of places of significance such as other important sites, and homesteads. There are approximately 45 more places (including sites) than were already recorded on the 1996 Municipal Inventory and the Heritage Council database have been identified.

So, the compilation of historical places and sites needs you as the community to contribute, correct, and own the final outcomes of this draft report. It's your heritage.

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LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY 2022

1.0 INTRODUCTION

A review of the Heritage Inventory is a requirement of the Heritage Act 2018. Inventories have been renamed “Local Heritage Surveys’. This review is in accordance with the Part 8 of the Heritage Act 2018 that is essentially the same guidelines as the 1990 Act requirements, including the identification of the “Heritage List”.

The review is undertaken in consideration of the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage’s guidelines; *Criteria for the assessment of local heritage places and areas* as recommended in *State Planning Policy 3.5 Historic Heritage Conservation*.

Assessments determine levels of significance for each place in consideration of the overall context of the Shire’s towns and district. The levels of significance are consistent with the required categories (Heritage Act 2018).

2.0 CRITERIA for SIGNIFICANCE

Every place previously listed in the original 1996 Heritage inventory has been assessed within the Heritage Council's guidelines; *Criteria for the assessment of local heritage places and areas*. The four criteria for the assessment are summarised hereunder:

Assessment of significance

Aesthetic value*

Criterion 1 It is significant in exhibiting particular aesthetic characteristic.

Historic value

Criterion 2 It is significant in the evolution or pattern of the history of the local district.

Research value

Criterion 3A: It has demonstrable potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the natural or cultural history of the local district.

Criterion 3B: It is significant in demonstrating a high degree of technical innovation or achievement.

Social value

Criterion 4 It is significant through association with a community or cultural group in Western Australia for social, cultural, education or spiritual reasons.

Degree of significance

Rarity

Criterion 5 It demonstrates rare, uncommon or endangered aspects of the cultural heritage of the local district.

Representativeness

Criterion 6 It is significant in demonstrating the characteristics of a class of cultural places or environments in the local district.

Condition refers to the current state of the place in relation to each of the values for which the place has been assessed. Condition reflects the cumulative effects of management and environmental effects.

Integrity is a measure of the likely long-term viability or sustainability of the values identified, or the ability of the place to restore itself or be restored, and the time frame for any restorative process.

* For consistency, all references to architectural style are taken from Apperly, R., Irving, R., Reynolds, P. *A Pictorial Guide to Identifying Australian Architecture. Styles and Terms from 1788 to the Present*, Angus and Robertson, North Ryde, 2002.

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LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY 2022

Authenticity refers to the extent to which the fabric is in its original state.

Substantiation of the heritage value of heritage places is the foundation for understanding a place and inclusion in the Local Heritage Survey. Almost every place in the review has been photographed, some historical research has been undertaken beyond the existing documentation, the information has been interpreted and formatted to the relevant place records, physically described from the photograph, cross referenced with other places, and documented in the formatted table of places, with references to the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage's inHerit database number, and arranged in alphabetical order as the primary index.

There are 101 places listed in the draft Local Heritage Survey 2022.

For each place deemed to be of heritage value, a level of significance and consequent category is applied. The places with the highest level of significance are recommended for inclusion in the Shire of Morawa's draft 'Heritage List' that provides policies and the provisions of the Local Planning Policy for future conservation.

3.0 LEVELS OF SIGNIFICANCE

For each place deemed to be of heritage value, a level of significance and consequent category is applied.

The following table from the Heritage Council's *Criteria for the assessment of local heritage places and areas* illustrates the details, and the amendments to facilitate the draft proposed categories are listed against them.

In line with Heritage Council's guidelines, Categories 1 and 2 places are recommended to be included in the Local Government's Heritage List to provide a level of management through Local Planning Schemes.

Each place was categorised on the basis of the following levels of significance:

LEVELS OF SIGNIFICANCE	DESCRIPTION	DESIRED OUTCOME
Category 1 Exceptional significance	Essential to the heritage of the locality Rare or outstanding example.	HERITAGE LIST Register of Heritage Places The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists for the place). Refer to Heritage Council. Planning Scheme provisions
Category 2 Considerable significance	Very important to the heritage of the locality. High degree of integrity/ authenticity.	HERITAGE LIST Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place. Planning Scheme provisions
Category 3 Some/Moderate significance	Contributes to the heritage of the local some altered or modified elements, no necessarily detracting from the overall significance of the item.	NO CONSTRAINTS Conservation of the place is desirable. Contributes to the heritage of the locality. Has some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance of the item. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place. Original fabric should be retained where possible.
Category 4 Little significance	Some community interest to the history/heritage of the locality.	NO CONSTRAINTS Contributes to the history of the locality. Photographically record prior to any major development or demolition. Recognise and interpret the site.

4.0 CATEGORIES

Further to Heritage Council's *Criteria for the assessment of local heritage places and areas*, an important part of the recognition and understanding of cultural heritage significance of a place, is that some guidance is provided to the owners, managers, and statutory authority, to respond to that assessed significance.

Categories have been determined relevant to the assessed level of significance for each place. Implications for each recommendation are also summarised.

Category 1

A place of exceptional cultural heritage significance to Shire of Morawa and the state of Western Australia, that is either in the Heritage Council of Western Australia's Register of Heritage Places, or worthy of consideration for entry into the Register.

A place worthy of recognition and protection through provisions of the Shire of Morawa's Planning Scheme.

Planning application needs to be submitted to Shire of Morawa for any proposed development. A Heritage Impact Statement may be required.

Planning application referred for heritage comment and background information for Heritage Council of Western Australia (HCWA).

The development application needs to be submitted to HCWA for support for any proposed development, and Shire of Morawa cannot approve contrary to HCWA recommendation.

Recommend: Maximum encouragement to owners to retain and conserve the place. Full consultation with property owner prior to making the recommendation.

IMPLICATIONS of REGISTRATION:

A Memorial is lodged on the Certificate of Title of the Registered place under the provisions of the *Heritage Act (2018)*.

By virtue of the *Heritage Act (2018)*, the owner is bound to conserve the place.

ALL development (including demolition) MUST be referred to Heritage Council for consideration PRIOR to undertaking any works.

The Shire of Morawa cannot approve anything contrary to Heritage Council recommendations.

Private owners of Registered places qualify for the Heritage Council's Conservation Grants Funding. A Conservation Management Plan or Conservation Management Strategy is a pre-requisite for conservation works funding assistance from the Heritage Council.

Local Government, churches and community (not-for-profit) owners qualify for Lotterywest conservation funding. It is funded loosely on a \$ for \$ basis, although 'inkind' contributions are encouraged. Benefit to the community is a significant factor in assessment for funding. A Conservation Management Plan or Conservation Management Strategy is a pre-requisite for conservation works funding, and can also be funded.

Local Government owned Registered places qualify to claim for \$10,000 per annum 'Disability allowance' through the Grants Commission. Up to a maximum of \$50,000 is allowed for 5 buildings or more.

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Category 2 A place of considerable cultural heritage significance to Shire of Morawa that is worthy of recognition and protection through provisions of the Shire of Morawa's Planning Scheme.

Planning application needs to be submitted to Shire of Morawa for any proposed development for particular consideration of the heritage impact.

Recommend:

Inclusion in the Heritage List

Retain and conserve the place.

Document the place prior to any development; and photographic archive report if retention is not possible.

IMPLICATIONS:

Planning applications must be submitted to Shire of Morawa for approval prior to undertaking any works.

Private owners do not qualify for any funding.

Local Government, churches and community (not-for-profit) owners qualify for Lotterywest conservation funding. It is funded loosely on a \$ for \$ basis, although 'inkind' contributions are encouraged. Benefit to the community is a significant factor in assessment for funding. A Conservation Management Plan or Conservation Management Strategy is usually a pre-requisite for conservation works funding, and may also be funded on same basis as works funding assistance.

Category 3 A place (including a site with no built remains) of some /moderate cultural heritage significance to Shire of Morawa.

No constraints.

Some/moderate contribution to the heritage of the Shire of Morawa.

No constraints.

Recommend: Encourage retention of the place, or where there are ruins, archaeological findings or no built remains: Interpret the place.

IMPLICATIONS:

If a planning application is submitted to the Shire of Morawa for approval, if approved a condition of development will require documentation and a photographic record of the place prior to any development or if retention is not possible.

There are **no statutory requirements** pertaining to heritage issues.

Private owners do not qualify for any funding.

Local Government, churches and community (not-for-profit) owners qualify for Lotterywest conservation funding, although at a lower priority. It is funded loosely on a \$ for \$ basis, although 'inkind' contributions are encouraged. Benefit to the community is a significant factor in assessment for funding. A Conservation

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Management Plan or Conservation Management Strategy is usually a pre-requisite for conservation works funding and may also be funded on same basis as works funding assistance.

Category 4 A place (including a site with no built remains) of little cultural heritage significance to Shire of Morawa.

No constraints.

Recommend: Encourage retention of the place, or where there are ruins, archaeological findings or no built remains: Interpret the place.

IMPLICATIONS:

If a planning application is submitted to the Shire of Morawa for approval, if approved a condition of development will require documentation and a photographic record of the place prior to any development or if retention is not possible.

There are **no statutory requirements** pertaining to heritage issues.

Private owners do not qualify for any funding.

Local Government, churches and community (not-for-profit) owners qualify for Lotterywest conservation funding, although at a lower priority. It is funded loosely on a \$ for \$ basis, although 'inkind' contributions are encouraged. Benefit to the community is a significant factor in assessment for funding. A Conservation Management Plan or Conservation Management Strategy is usually a pre-requisite for conservation works funding and may also be funded on same basis as works funding assistance.

Of the 103 identified places, there are 2 registered 'places' entered onto the Heritage Council's Register of Heritage Places: Category 1. Each of those Registered places comprises more than building:

Church of the Holy Cross & Priest's House

Morawa Roads Board Office (former), SITE Open air picture theatre and Morawa Town Hall and Lesser Hall

Those Registered places together with the Winfield Street Heritage Area that comprises seven places, and another 14 individual places in Morawa townsite, 7 places in Canna, 4 in Gutha, 1 in Koolanooka, 1 in Murkanooka, and 4 places in Pintharuka, total 38 Category 2 places are recommended for the "Heritage List" relevant to the provisions of the Local Planning Policy.

The 63 Category 3 and 4 places are not included in the Heritage List and consequently have no implications.

Refer to:

Appendix 1 Local Heritage Survey, in detail

Appendix 2 Heritage List recommended for Local Planning Policy and relevant to Planning Scheme.

Community consultation is invaluable in providing local input to places and their histories to further build on the Local Heritage Survey and to engage and empower the community in recognition of their heritage.

5.0 LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY

LHS#	inHerit	Place name	Address	cat
		MORAWA		
1	10131	Harris Park	Broad Avenue (SE cnr Lodge Street)	3
2	-	Morawa Pioneer Cemetery	Carslake Road	2
3	-	WA College of Agriculture	Carslake Road	3
4	-	Railway House (former)	Caulfield Street (SW cnr Winfield Street)	3
5	10155	St Paul's Lutheran Church	Caulfield Street	2
6	15465	Morawa District Hospital (1930)	Caulfield Street	3
7	10154	Morawa Sporting Complex	Club Road	3
8	10152	Morawa Golf and Bowling Club	Club Road	3
9	01612 24866 24867	Church of the Holy Cross & Priest's House	Davis/Dreghorn streets	1
10	10161	Marion Convent & Catholic School (former)	Davis/Dreghorn streets	2
11	10159	Churches of Christ	Dreghorn Street	2
12	1614	C.W.A.	Dreghorn Street	2
13	1621	St David's Anglican Church	32 Dreghorn Street (NW cnr Prater Street)	2
14	2057	Road Board secretary's House (former)	42 Dreghorn Street	3
15	1053	SITE Morawa Tennis Club	Dreghorn Street	4
16	10146 24862	FH Broad Memorial Gate & Greater Sports Ground	Evans Street	2
17	-	Koolanooka Mineworkers accommodation (former)	Evans Street	3
18	-	Morawa District High School	Gill Street	3

19	1615	Morawa Masonic Lodge	Gill/Caulfield streets	2
20	1617	RAOB Hall No.68 (former)	Gill Street	3
21	10130	Prater Airport	Manning Road	3
22	-	Morawa Cemetery	Neagle Street	2
23	10144	Jubilee Park	Prater Street	
24	1620 10160 24868 24873	Morawa Roads Board Office (former) SITE Open air picture theatre Morawa Town Hall and Lesser Hall	Prater/Dreghorn streets	1
25	10145	Morawa War Memorial	Prater Street	2
26	1619	Morawa Police Station, Courthouse & Lock-up (former)	Prater Street	2
27	10148	SITE Morawa State School	Prater Street	4
28		Morawa Christian Centre (former)	Prater Street	2
29	10157	Infant Health Centre (former)	Prater Street	3
30		<u>Solomon Terrace Group</u>	(north to south between Evans Street and Granville Road)	3
31		Shop and residence	Solomon Terrace Group	3
32	1622	Morawa Hotel	Solomon Terrace Group	2
33		Shop (former)	Solomon Terrace Group	3
34	10149	Post Office (former) and residence	Solomon Terrace Group	3
35		Morawa Railway Station (former)	Solomon Terrace	3
36		Prater Park	Solomon Terrace	3
37	10150	Morawa Police Station & Court House	Stokes Street	3
38		SITE Drive-in Movie Theatre	Valentine Street	4
39		Morawa Swimming Pool	White Street	3
40		Morawa Caravan Park	White Street	3

41	1624	<u>Winfield Street Heritage Area</u>	Between White & Davis streets-west	2
42		House on corner (White Ave)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Some significance</i>	3
43		Jones Greengrocers (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Some significance</i>	3
44		Sampson Building (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Considerable Significance</i>	2
45		2 Shops	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Considerable Significance</i>	2
46		SITE Tilley's General Motors Service Station	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Some significance</i>	3
47		Morawa Drapery Store (SITE of Ross Bros Garage)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Some significance</i>	3
48		Chemist shop (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Little significance</i>	3
49		R & I Bank (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Considerable significance</i>	2
50		Morawa Post Office and Phone Exchange	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Considerable significance</i>	2
51	10147	Morawa Merkanooka & Districts Farmers Co-Op Ltd (former) & Garage	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Considerable significance</i>	2
52	1623	Bank of New South Wales (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Considerable significance</i>	2
53		1970s building (ramp)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Some significance</i>	3
54		Community Stall	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Little significance</i>	3
55		SITE Tilly's Shop	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Some significance</i>	3
56		Torrents Store (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Some significance</i>	2

57		SITE Canberra Dining Rooms	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>No significance</i>	3
58		Shop	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Little significance</i>	3
59		Chemist shop	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>No significance</i>	3
60		Garage (1950s - former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area	3
61	10132	Pioneer Park	Winfield Street ("T" of Prater Street)	3
		CANNA		
62		Canna Townsite		2
63	10136	Canna Store & PO	Canna townsite	2
64	10133	Canna Hall	Canna townsite	2
65	10135	Canna Trinity Church (Lutheran)	Canna townsite	2
66		Canna Railway Siding, crane	Canna	2
67		Canna Railway Dams	Canna	2
68		SITE Hartex camp (Thursday Islanders)	Canna	4
69		Frank Macklin's Camp	Canna	2
70	10138	Nanekine Homestead (not viewed)	Nanekine Road	3
		GUTHA		
71		Gutha Townsite SITES: RSL Memorial Hall Gutha-Canna CWA Branch of Morawa Merkanooka District Farmer's Co-op Stephens butcher shop Gutha Stores (Fred William SMITH) Pugh's Bakery Mrs Mills Boarding house Payne's Drapery and Millinery shop Paul's garage		2 4

72		Gutha Railway Siding		4
73	10140	Gutha Hall	Simpson Street	2
74		Store (north end)	Simpson Street	2
75		Store 2	Simpson Street	3
76	10134	SITE Gutha-Canna CWA		4
77		Gutha Railway Dam		2
78		SITE Gutha State School		4
79		SITE Gutha racecourse & recreational ground		4
80		SITE Bilya Rock School		4
81		Bilya Rock Cairn		3
		KOOLANOOKA		
82		Koolanooka Townsite SITES Koolanooka Hall Koolanooka Store & PO Branch of Morawa Merkanooka District Farmer's Co-op Boarding House Butcher shop		2 4
83		SITE Koolanooka government school		4
84		SITE Sports ground		4
85		SITE Koolanooka railway siding		4
86		Koolanooka railway dam		3
87		Koolanooka railway culvert remnants		4
88		Tilleys Siding		4
89		Koolanooka Iron Ore Mine		3
90		Koolanooka Spring		4

		MURKANOOKA		
91		Murkanooka Townsite SITES Soldier's Memorial Hall Post Office Telephone exchange		2 4
92		Dreghorns' Farmhouse (former North Morawa Post Office)		3
93		SITE Morawa Central School		4
94		SITE Recreation ground (changerooms & canteen)		4
95		SITE Tennis Club courts		4
		PINTHARUKA		
96		Pintharuka Townsite SITES Pintharuka Town Hall Pintharuka Store		2 4
97		Pintharuka Railway Siding		
98		Railway weighbridge (CBH yard)		2
99		SITE Pintharuka tennis courts		4
100		Pintharuka Cemetery		2
101	10142	War Rock Pintharuka Dam		2
102		SITE Bilya Rock-Pintharuka School (Nelson's Farm)		4
103	10141	SITE Pintharuka soak and well	West Pintharuka	4

6.0 HERITAGE LIST

Categories 1 & 2 places

An important part of the recognition and understanding of cultural heritage significance of a place, is that some guidance is provided to the owners, managers and statutory authority, to respond to that assessed significance.

Categories have been determined relevant to the assessed level of significance for each place. Implications for each recommendation are also summarised. The Heritage List is subject to the provisions of the Local Planning Policy.

The Heritage List is comprised of:

- Category 1** A place of exceptional cultural heritage significance to Shire of Morawa and the state of Western Australia, that is either in the Heritage Council of Western Australia's (HCWA) Register of Heritage Places (R) or worthy of consideration for entry into the Register.
- Category 2** A place of considerable cultural heritage significance to Shire of Morawa that is worthy of recognition and protection through provisions of the Shire of Morawa's Local Planning Scheme.

No.	inHerit No.	Place Name	Address	Category
		MORAWA TOWN		
2	-	Morawa Pioneer Cemetery	Carslake Road (SE cnr Waddilove Road)	2
5	10155	St Paul's Lutheran Church	Caulfield Street	2
9	1612 24866 24867	Church of the Holy Cross Priest's House	Davis Street NW cnr Dreghorn Street	1
10	10161	Marion Convent & Catholic school (former)	Davis Street SW cnr Dreghorn Street	2
11	10159	Churches of Christ	Dreghorn Street	2
12	1614	C.W.A.	Dreghorn Street	2
13	1621	St David's Anglican Church	32 Dreghorn Street (NW cnr Prater Street)	
16	10146 24862	FH Broad Memorial Gate & Greater Sports Ground	Evans Street	2
19	1615	Morawa Masonic Lodge	Gill Street (NW cnr Caulfield Street)	2
22	-	Morawa Cemetery	Neagle Street	2
24	1620 10160 24868 24873	Morawa Roads Board Office (former) Open air picture theatre SITE Morawa Town Hall and Lesser Hall	38 Prater Street (SW cnr Dreghorn Street) Prater Street Prater Street	1
25	10145	Morawa War Memorial	Prater Street	2
26	1619	Morawa Police Station, Courthouse & Lock-up (former)	Prater Street	2
28	-	Morawa Christian Centre Inc (former)	Prater Street (NW cnr Gill Street)	2
32	1622	Morawa Hotel	31 Solomon Terrace (NE cnr Manning Road)	2
41	1624	<u>Winfield Street Group</u>	west side between White & Davis Streets	2
44	-	Sampson Building	Winfield Street Group	2

45	-	2 Shops	Winfield Street Group	2
49	-	R & I Bank (former)	Winfield Street Group	2
50	-	Morawa Post Office	Winfield Street Group	2
51	10147	Morawa Merkanooka & Districts Farmers Co-Op Ltd (former) & Garage	Winfield Street Group	2
52	1623	Bank of New South Wales (former)	Winfield Street Group	2
56	-	Torrents Store (former)	Winfield Street Group	2
		CANNA		
62	-	Canna Townsite		
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65	10135	Canna Trinity Church (Lutheran)	Canna Townsite	2
66	-	Canna Railway Crane	Canna Railway Siding	2
67	-	Canna Railway Dams	Canna	2
69	-	Frank Macklin's Camp	Canna	2
		GUTHA		
71	-	Gutha Townsite		2
73	10140	Gutha Hall	Gutha Townsite	2
74	-	Store (north end- cars in front)	Gutha Townsite	2
77	-	Gutha Railway Dam	<u>Gutha</u>	2
		KOOLANOOKA		
82	-	Koolanooka Townsite	Koolanooka	2
		MURKANOOKA		
91	-	Murkanooka Townsite	Murkanooka	2

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		PINTHARUKA		
96	--	Pintharuka Townsite	Pintharuka	2
98	-	Pintharuka CBH weighbridge	Pintharuka	2
100	-	Pintharuka Cemetery	Pintharuka	2
102	-	War Rock Dam	Pintharuka	2

7.0 ABORIGINAL HERITAGE

The Heritage Inventory under the requirements of the Heritage Act (2018) is relevant to places of Aboriginal significance of the post-contact period only.

The Department of Aboriginal Affairs (DAA) oversees an “Aboriginal Sites Database” and works with Aboriginal people to protect their culture and to protect and manage sites, places and objects of significance to Aboriginal heritage.

8.0 CONCLUSION

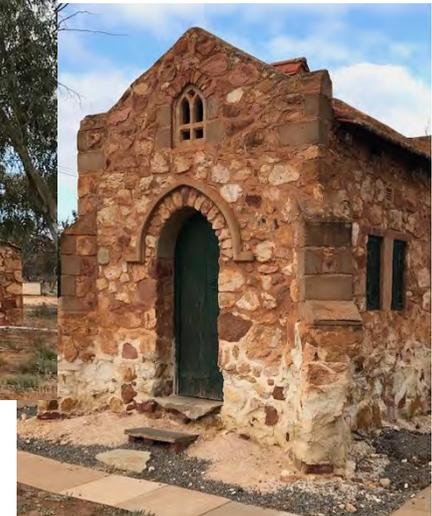
The 2022 Local Heritage Survey (draft) reiterates the considerable significance of the rich heritage and history of Morawa’s town and districts and will provide strategic guidance to conserve those places assessed as having a high level of cultural significance.

9.0 REFERENCES

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10.0 APPENDICES (attached)

Appendix 1	Local Heritage Survey 2022_(DRAFT recommendations)
Appendix 2	Heritage List 2022 (DRAFT recommendations)
Appendix 3	Heritage List 2022 Place records
Appendix 4	Winfield Street Heritage Area (WSHA)
Appendix 5	(WSHA) Design Guidelines
Appendix 6	DPLH guidelines for Local Heritage Surveys
Appendix 7	DPLH Criteria for assessment of Local Places and Heritage area
Appendix 8	Burra Charter – Foundation of heritage and conservation



APPENDIX 1

SHIRE OF MORAWA LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY 2022

A review of the Shire of Morawa's
1996 Municipal Inventory of Heritage Places

Refer to primary report for the overall context

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Recommendations

Refer to primary report for the overall context and further details pertaining to the relevant categories,

For each place deemed to be of heritage value, a level of significance and consequent category is applied.

In line with Heritage Council's guidelines, Categories 1 and 2 places are recommended to be included in the Shire of Morawa's Heritage List (refer to Appendix 2) to provide a level of management through the Shire's Planning Scheme and local planning policies.

Each place was categorised on the basis of the following levels of significance. The following table illustrates the details to facilitate the draft proposed categories.

<u>LEVELS OF SIGNIFICANCE</u>	<u>DESCRIPTION</u>	<u>DESIRED OUTCOME</u>
Category 1 Exceptional significance	Essential to the heritage of the locality Rare or outstanding example.	HERITAGE LIST Register of Heritage Places The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan (if one exists for the place). Refer to Heritage Council. Planning Scheme provisions
Category 2 Considerable significance	Very important to the heritage of the locality. High degree of integrity/ authenticity.	HERITAGE LIST Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place. Planning Scheme provisions
Category 3 Some/Moderate significance	Contributes to the heritage of the locality some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance of the item.	NO CONSTRAINTS Conservation of the place is desirable. Contributes to the heritage of the locality. Has some altered or modified elements, not necessarily detracting from the overall significance of the item. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place. Original fabric should be retained where possible.
Category 4 Little significance	Some community interest to the history/heritage of the locality.	NO CONSTRAINTS Contributes to the history of the locality. Photographically record prior to any major development or demolition. Recognise and interpret the site.

Photograph	LHS#	inHerit	Place name	Address		
MORAWA TOWN						
	1	10131	Harris Park	Broad Avenue (SE cnr Lodge Street)	Harris Park is socially significant for the associations with local identities and their community purpose for the enjoyment of children.	3
	2	-	Morawa Pioneer Cemetery	Carslake Road	Morawa Pioneer Cemetery is historically significant as a record and memorial of the Morawa community who were interred between 1922 and 1930, with one in more recent times.	2
	3	-	WA College of Agriculture	Carslake Road	The WA College of Agriculture in Morawa is significant for the education of local and regional agricultural students in the agricultural context of Morawa.	3

	4	-	Railway House (former)	Caulfield Street (SW cnr Winfield Street)	The former railway house is representative of the typical housing provided for Railway employees. The design allowed for verandas to be enclosed, as evidenced, for growing families.	3
	5	10155	St Paul's Lutheran Church	Caulfield Street	The former St Paul's Lutheran Church (1959) was highly valued by the Lutheran and broader community for the social significance of the worship and commemorative and celebratory events that have taken place. It is a landmark Post War Functional architectural style.	2
	6	15465	Morawa District Hospital (1930)	Caulfield Street	The original Morawa District Hospital is historically and socially significant for serving the Morawa and district community from 1930 until 2008. Associations with Dr Hough and Matron Wood are significant.	3

	7	10154	Morawa Sporting Complex	Club Road	The Morawa Sporting Complex represents the significance of providing sporting facilities for the Morawa community.	3
	8	10152	Morawa Golf and Bowling Club	Club Road	The Morawa Golf and Bowling Club represents the significance of providing sporting and recreational social facilities for the Morawa community.	3
	9	01612 24866 24867	Church of the Holy Cross & Priest's House	Davis/Dreghorn streets	Church of the Holy Cross & Priest's Cell are historically, socially and aesthetically significant as an excellent example of the architectural style of the prominent ecclesiastical architect Monsignor John Hawes (1933), and Reginald Summerhayes (1966). It has strong spiritual significance with the Roman Catholic community in Morawa.	1

	10	10161	Marion Convent & Catholic School (former)	Davis/Dreghorn streets	The former Marion Convent and Catholic School and relocated buildings are historically and socially significant for worship and education, and associations with the Dominican Sisters and the Catholic Church.	2
	11	10159	Churches of Christ	Dreghorn Street	The Churches of Christ is historically and socially significant for worship and events, as a sense of place for their community.	2
	12	1614	C.W.A.	Dreghorn Street	The CWA restroom (1934) is historically and socially significant for the contribution of its members to the community and particularly to women and their families in regional areas. It is a significant example of interwar development that makes contribution to the historic townscape of Morawa.	2

	13	1621	St David's Anglican Church	32 Dreghorn Street (NW cnr Prater Street)	St David's Anglican Church (1933, 1963) is of historical and social significance to the Anglican and broader community of Morawa and district for the generations of worship, commemoration and celebrations that have imbued a sense of place. It is a good example of Interwar ecclesiastical construction during the Depression years.	2
	14	2057	Road Board secretary's House (former)	42 Dreghorn Street	The former Road Board Secretary's house represents a good example of interwar architecture, a home worthy of being provided for the important role of Road Board Secretary.	3
	15	1053	SITE Morawa Tennis Club	Dreghorn Street	The site of the Tennis Club represents the importance of sport and recreation for the community in the early years of development of Morawa.	4

	16	10146 24862	FH Broad Memorial Gate & Greater Sports Ground	Evans Street	The FH Broad Memorial Gates (1961) commemorate Frank Henry Broad, a respected Morawa identity who was instrumental in establishing the Greater Sports Ground.	2
	17	-	Koolanooka Mineworkers accommodation (former)	Evans Street	The former Koolanooka Mineworkers accommodation is significant socially and historically for the association with the establishment of the Koolanooka Iron Ore Mine in 1965, and continuous use as an accommodation facility to workers and tourists.	3
	18	-	Morawa District High School	Gill Street	The 1950 Morawa District High School represents the historical development of the education facilities in Morawa and a sense of place for generations of students.	3

	19	1615	Morawa Masonic Lodge	Gill/Caulfield streets	Masonic Lodge No 158 WAC (1938, 52, 62) is significant for the social and historic aspects of the fraternity and as a landmark that contributes to the historic townscape of Morawa.	2
	20	1617	RAOB Hall No.68 (former)	Gill Street	The former RAOB Hall is historically significant as a place of meetings of like-minded members of the RAOB, a way of life no longer practiced.	3
	21	10130	Prater Airport	Manning Road	Prater Airport is a significant development in Morawa, named in commemoration of a respected local identity who gave much to the community.	3

	22	-	Morawa Cemetery	Neagle Street	<p>The Morawa Cemetery is historically significant as a record and memorial of the members of the Morawa community who were interred from 1931. The variety of commemorative memorials and details contribute to the commemorative respect of the site that is highly valued by the Morawa community.</p>	2
	23	10144	Jubilee Park	Prater Street	<p>Jubilee Park is significant as the site of the residence provided in 1938, for the Manager of the Morawa Merkanooka & Districts Farmers Co-Op Ltd. The 1988 park commemorated 50 years of the Morawa Road Board.</p>	
	24	1620 10160 24868 24873	<p>Morawa Roads Board Office (former) SITE Open air picture theatre Morawa Town Hall and Lesser Hall</p>	Prater/Dreghorn streets	<p>Morawa Road Board (former) (1930) & Town Hall and Lesser Hall (1939) are aesthetically significant as fine examples of Inter War Free Classical style and Inter War Functionalist styles respectively. They are dominant elements that make a significant contribution to the historic townscape of Morawa. The social and civic significance of events and activities, including the former Road Board and Shire, evoke a "sense of place".</p>	1

	25	10145	Morawa War Memorial	Prater Street	<p>The Morawa War Memorial (1961) is a valued commemoration of all who served their country in the World Wars and other conflicts. It has significant historical and social value and a contemplative sense of place to RSL members and the communities of Morawa and district.</p>	2
	26	1619	Morawa Police Station, Courthouse & Lock-up (former)	Prater Street	<p>Morawa Police Station, Courthouse and Lock-up (1937) is a good example of its type that represents a significant period of Morawa's history associated with law and order. Relocated in 1974, It is a considerable element in the Morawa Museum and the broader historic townscape of Morawa.</p>	2
	27	10148	SITE Morawa State School	Prater Street	<p>The site of the Morawa State School represents the early provision of education for the children in the Morawa town.</p>	4

	28		Morawa Christian Centre (former)	Prater Street	The former Morawa Christian Centre (1956) is of considerable social and historical significance to generations of the youth of Morawa demonstrating an extraordinary association of six different groups for a common purpose. The building is a significant representation of post-World War Two architecture in the town, constructed by volunteers, further demonstrating the social value of the place that contributes to the historic townscape of Morawa.	2
	29	10157	Infant Health Centre (former)	Prater Street	The former Infant Health Centre (1960) represents the provision of post-World War Two health services for families of infants and children in the Morawa town and district.	3
	30		<u>Solomon Terrace Group</u>	(north to south between Evans Street and Granville Road)	Solomon Terrace developed on the east side of the railway line after the railway station was established in 1914, with the hotel strategically directly opposite. Businesses established along Solomon Terrace parallel with the railway until the west side of the railway developed with the civic and commercial interests, and except for the hotel, the businesses in Solomon Street declined.	3

	31		Shop and residence	Solomon Terrace Group	The shop and residence have historical significance as one of the few remaining in Solomon Terrace to demonstrate the development of the east side of the railway line, and the subsequent decline of that commercial strip.	3
	32	1622	Morawa Hotel	Solomon Terrace Group	Morawa Hotel (1926) is a landmark; the only two storey building in town, and typically, it is strategically located opposite the railway station. It has always been a venue for accommodation, hospitality and an important social gathering place. The social and historical significance of Morawa Hotel is further reiterated by its continuous use since 1926, and as an important part of the social fabric of Morawa in the 21 st century that makes a substantial contribution to the historic townscape of Morawa.	2
	33		Shop (former)	Solomon Terrace Group	The former shop has historical significance as one of the few remaining in Solomon Terrace to demonstrate the development of the east side of the railway line, and the subsequent decline of that commercial strip.	

	34	10149	Post Office (former) and residence	Solomon Terrace Group	The former Post Office and residence shop has historical significance as one of the few remaining in Solomon Terrace to demonstrate the development of the east side of the railway line, and the subsequent decline of that commercial strip.	
	35		Morawa Railway Station (former)	Solomon Terrace	The former Morawa Railway Station replaced the original on the same site, representing the historical significance of the railway in Morawa in 1914. It was a foundation to the development of the town, firstly east of the railway line in Solomon Street and later, the west side dominated. The railway still services the region (not passengers), although the station has other functions.	3
	36		Prater Park	Solomon Terrace	Prater Park commemorates the Prater family local identities who gave much to their community. It is a significant link between east and west across the railway line from the hotel on Solomon Street to the centre of Winfield Street on the west. It was built by the Jaycees. It is also significant for World War Two associations.	3

	37	10150	Morawa Police Station and Court House	Stokes Street	Morawa Police Station and Court House represents the continuation of the provision of law-and-order facilities in Morawa.	3
	38		SITE Drive-in Movie Theatre	Valentine Street	The site of the Drive-in Movie Theatre is of historical and social significance demonstrating a way of life no longer practiced, but much enjoyed.	4
	39		Morawa Swimming Pool	White Street	Morawa Swimming Pool is of social significance as a place of social and recreational activities that are important in a rural town.	3
	40		Morawa Caravan Park	White Street	Morawa Caravan Park , built by local volunteers in 1980, is of social significance as a place of meeting being accommodated in a range of sites and units, making a significant contribution to the tourism activities that promote and develop the community.	3
	41	1624	<u>Winfield Street Heritage Area</u>	Between White & Davis streets-west	Winfield Street Heritage Area is of considerable significance as the commercial centre of the town of Morawa, representing development of the town in the 1920s and 1930s, and the post-World War Two development that informs of the optimism and prosperity of that period that captures the historic development of the town of Morawa.	2

	42		House on corner (White Ave)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Some significance</i>	The house at the north end of the Winfield Street Heritage Area represents a good example of an interwar bungalow relevant to the period of development of the Heritage Area.	3
	43		Jones Greengrocers (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Some significance</i>	The former Jones' Greengrocer Shop represents an example of an interwar bungalow and a former function that contributed to the diversity of goods and services in the Heritage Area.	3
	44		Sampson Building (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Considerable Significance</i>	The former Sampson Building comprising shops and garage is a fine example of 1929 Interwar architecture in an original grouping of an historic variety of retail, agency and war time functions, in authentic condition that makes a substantial contribution to the Winfield Street Heritage Area and the historic townscape of Morawa.	2

	45		2 Shops	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Considerable Significance</i>	The two shops (c1925, c.1930) are a good example of an original shop with an addition in authentic condition that makes a substantial contribution to the Winfield Street Heritage Area and the historic townscape of Morawa.	2
	46		SITE Tilley's General Motors Service Station	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Some significance</i>	The site of Tilley's General Motors Service Station(1928), Mrs Gordon's tearooms, and the Morawa Co-op to name a few. The Shire of Morawa refurbished and established the civic and administrative centre in c.2005 evidencing the significance of the community interaction and the Winfield Street visibility.	
	47		Morawa Drapery Store (SITE of Ross Bros Garage)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Some significance</i>	The Ross Bros Garage site was rebuilt in 1955 after a fire destroyed the original and rebuilt again in 1983 when Thornton's Drapery Store opened. It is consistent in its immediate streetscape context.	3

	48		Chemist shop (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Little significance</i>	The former chemist shop (1963) is consistent in its immediate streetscape context.	3
	49		R & I Bank (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Considerable significance</i>	The former Rural and Industries Bank (1960) is of historical significance due to its development from the Agricultural Bank of WA in Morawa in 1915. It is a fine representative example of Post-war modernism that represents the positive development in Morawa in 1960.	2
	50		Morawa Post Office and Phone exchange	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Considerable significance</i>	Morawa Post Office & Phone Exchange (1956) is significant as a social meeting place and provider of postal and phone services in the mid 1950s, and for the contentious history of its establishment. It is an uncommon style differing from standard post office constructions and represents the austerity of post-World War Two.	2

	51	10147	Morawa Merkanooka & Districts Farmers Co-Op Ltd (former) & Garage	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Considerable significance</i>	<p>The former Morawa Merkanooka & Districts Farmers Co-Op Ltd has considerable historical significance as the site of the first store in Morawa in 1917 destroyed by fire in 1939, aesthetically for the landmark modern building of 1939, and continues the supermarket function.</p> <p>The former garage (1956) is one of the few remaining garage type buildings that represent the automotive and engineering businesses that were prevalent throughout the town.</p>	2
	52	1623	Bank of New South Wales (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Considerable significance</i>	<p>The former Bank of New South Wales (1926) is of historical and aesthetic significance as a fine representative of Interwar classical architecture, the only example in Morawa that represents the optimism for the future at that time.</p>	2

	53		1970s building (ramp)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Some significance</i>	The 1970s building is a good example of the period evidencing the ongoing development in the commercial sector of Morawa.	3
	54		Community Stall	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Little significance</i>	The community stall is significant as a social initiative by and for the community.	3
	55		SITE Tilly's Shop	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Some significance</i>	The site represents S Goode's Sample Shop and General Motors Garage and Tilly's Shop, until it was flooded and Till relocated. In 1929. After flooding in 1928, and 1929, Tilley moved into the central shop at Lot 64 in October 1929.	3

	56		Torrents Store (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Some significance</i>	The former Torrent's Store (1950 +) is historically significant for the association with Torrents who converted the cafe to a supermarket, introducing self-service to Morawa. Later Coyne's traded as 4Square. It continues to operate as a supermarket. The expansive frontage informs of its historical development of the building.	2
	57		SITE Canberra Dining Rooms	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>No significance</i>	The site of the Canberra Dining Rooms is of historic interest representing a way of life no longer practiced.	3
	58		Shop	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>Little significance</i>	The shop evidences some detail of an original shop.	3

	59		Chemist shop	Winfield Street Heritage Area <i>No significance</i>	The shop is a relatively new build, set back from the dominant street frontage.	3
	60		Garage (1950s - former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area	The 1950s former garage is a good example of the period, of the materials, scale and function of the place, angled to address both street frontages. It represents a way of life no longer practiced.	3
	61	10132	Pioneer Park	Winfield Street ('T' of Prater Street)	Pioneer Park honours the pioneers of the district.	3

CANNA						
	62		Canna Townsite		The Canna townsite, gazetted in 1928, is historically significant in demonstrating the development of the town, and the services that provided and continue for the community. Although the railway came through in 1915, the town of Canna was not gazetted until 1928, with 16 lots on the east side of the railway line.	2
	63	10136	Canna Store & PO	Canna townsite	Canna Pioneer Store (1929) is an institution that has stood the test of time. Significant as a go-to for surrounding settlers, providing social interaction and goods and services, it was the lifeblood of the Canna Community, together with the Hall and the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, it is a highly valued place that represents the spirit of the town and community.	2
	64	10133	Canna Hall	Canna townsite	Canna Hall (1935) is the social and recreation focus for generations of Canna settlers that is highly valued and holds a sense of place for the community.	2

	65	10135	Canna Trinity Church (Lutheran)	Canna townsite	Canna Trinity Church (1955) is highly valued by the Lutheran and broader community for the social significance of the worship and commemorative and celebratory events that have taken place.	2
	66		Canna Railway Siding, crane	Canna	The site of the Canna Railway Siding is historically significant for the association with the original Wongan Hills Mullewa railway line that passed through Canna in 1915 with the crane a landmark identifying the site.	2
	67		Canna Railway Dams	Canna	Canna Railway Dams are historically significant for the association with the original railway to the that passed through Canna in 1915.	2
	68		SITE Hartex camp (Thursday Islanders)	Canna	The site of the Hartex camp represents associations with accommodation for workers engaged for development in the area.	4

	69		Frank Macklin's Camp	Canna	Frank Macklin's Camp is historically significant in representing a local character, and a way of life that is no longer practiced.	2
	70	10138	Nanekine Homestead (not viewed)	Nanekine Road	The Nanekine Homestead is historically significant in representing the establishment of early settlers in the Canna area.	3
GUTHA						
	71		Gutha Townsite SITES: RSL Memorial Hall Gutha-Canna CWA Branch of Morawa Merkanooka District Farmer's Co-op Stephens butcher shop Gutha Stores (Fred William SMITH) Pugh's Bakery Mrs Mills Boarding house Payne's Drapery and Millinery shop Paul's garage		The site of the Gutha townsite is historically significant in demonstrating the development of the town, and the commercial, retail and services that provided for the community, and the subsequent demise of the town and a way of life no longer practiced.	2 4
	72		Gutha Railway Siding		The site of the Gutha Railway Siding is historically significant for the association with the original Wongan Hills Mullewa railway line through Gutha in 1915.	4

	73	10140	Gutha Hall	Simpson Street	<p>Gutha Hall (1938) is a fine example of Interwar free classical architecture with a high degree of authenticity. It is a positive presentation of Gutha and its community. Gutha Hall was, and is, the social centre and heart of the Gutha community through the development and demise of the town in which it is located, imbuing a strong sense of place. It is a testament to the Gutha community and a landmark of aesthetic significance.</p>	2
	74		Store (north end)	Simpson Street	<p>The store is historically significant in representing one of the few remaining buildings in the formerly prosperous town of Gutha. Its nostalgic appeal is a landmark in what was the main street of Gutha.</p>	2
	75		Store 2	Simpson Street	<p>The store is historically significant in representing one of the few remaining buildings in the formerly prosperous town of Gutha.</p>	3

	76	10134	SITE Gutha-Canna CWA		The site of Gutha-Canna CWA is historically and socially significant for the CWA ladies' contribution to community and for the social aspects particularly women and their families in the regional areas.	4
	77		Gutha Railway Dam		Gutha Railway Dam is historically significant for the association with the original railway to the that passed through Gutha in 1915.	2
	78		SITE Gutha State School		The site of the Gutha State School is historically significant for the association with government provision of schools and the importance of education for the children in the original settlement of Gutha.	4
	79		SITE Gutha racecourse and recreational ground		The site of the Gutha racecourse and recreational ground is historically and socially significant for the community recreation and social events that took place as a way of life no longer practiced.	4
	80		SITE Bilya Rock School		The site of is historically significant in representing the importance of providing an education for the children in the original settlement area in Gutha.	4
	81		Bilya Rock Cairn		The Bilya Rock cairn is historically significant in representing the earliest surveyors of the area.	3
KOOLANOOKA						
	82		Koolanooka Townsite SITES Koolanooka Hall Koolanooka Store & PO Branch of Morawa Merkanooka District Farmer's Co-op Boarding House Butcher shop	Koolanooka	The site of the Koolanooka townsite is historically significant in demonstrating the development of the town, and the commercial, retail and services that provided for the community, and its subsequent demise of a way of life no longer practiced.	2 4

	83		SITE Koolanooka government school		The site of the Koolanooka government school is historically significant for the association with government provision of schools and the importance of education for the children in the original settlement of Koolanooka.	4
	84		SITE Sports ground		The site of the Koolanooka Sports ground is historically significant for the association with the original settlement and sport and recreation as part of the settlers' lives.	4
	85		SITE Koolanooka railway siding		The site of the Koolanooka Railway Siding is historically significant for the association with the original railway to the that passed through Koolanooka in 1915. The Koolanooka Railway Siding also handled the mail for Morawa prior to their railway station being operational.	4
	86		Koolanooka railway dam		Koolanooka Railway Dam is historically significant for the association with the original railway to the that passed through Koolanooka in 1915.	3
	87		Koolanooka railway culvert remnants		Koolanooka railway culvert remnants are historically significant for the connection with the Koolanooka Iron Ore Mine, being the remains of the railway line to Tilley's Siding.	4
	88		Tilley's Siding		Tilley's Siding is historically significant for its connection with the Koolanooka Iron Ore Mine. It was established as a transfer point to load the iron ore from the mine to the railway to Geraldton port for export.	4

	89		Koolanooka Iron Ore Mine		The former Koolanooka Iron Ore Mine is historically significant for the consequent development to Morawa town and district.	3
	90		Koolanooka Spring		Koolanooka Spring is historically significant as a source of water throughout the exploration and development periods of the Morawa district.	4
MURKANOOKA						
	91		Murkanooka Townsite SITES Soldier's Memorial Hall Post Office Telephone exchange		The site of the Koolanooka townsite is historically significant in demonstrating the development of the town, and the commercial, retail and services that provided for the community, and its subsequent demise of a way of life no longer practiced.	2 4
	92		Dreghorns' Farmhouse (former North Morawa Post Office)		Dreghorns' Farmhouse is historically significant in representing the establishment of early settlers in the Murkanooka area and for the communications as the North Morawa Post Office.	3
	93		SITE Morawa Central School		The site of Morawa Central School is historically significant in representing the importance of providing an education for the children in the original settlement area in Murkanooka.	4

	94		SITE Recreation ground (changerooms & canteen)		The site of the Murkanooka recreational ground is historically and socially significant for the community recreation and social events that took place as a way of life no longer practiced.	4
	95		SITE Tennis Club courts		The site of the Tennis Club represents the importance of sport and recreation for the community in the early years of development of Murkanooka.	4
PINTHARUKA						
	96		Pintharuka Townsite SITES Pintharuka Town Hall Pintharuka Store	Pintharuka	The site of the Koolanooka townsite is historically significant in demonstrating the development of the town, and the commercial, retail and services that provided for the community, and its subsequent demise of a way of life no longer practiced.	2 4
	97		Pintharuka Railway Siding		The site of the Koolanooka Railway Siding is historically significant for the association with the original railway to the that passed through Koolanooka in c.1915.	
	98		Railway weighbridge (CBH yard)		The site of the Koolanooka Railway Siding is historically significant for the association with the original railway to the that passed through Koolanooka in c.1915.	2
	99		SITE Pintharuka tennis courts		The site of the tennis courts represents the importance of sport and recreation for the community in the early years of development of Pintharuka.	4

	100		Pintharuka Cemetery		The Pintharuka Cemetery is historically significant as a record and memorial of the members of the Pintharuka community who are interred.	2
	101	10142	War Rock Pintharuka Dam		Pintharuka Dam is historically significant as a water reservoir capturing the run-off from War Rock and the low stone walls around the base of the rock channelling the water into the dam. Supply of water was critical to survival and development.	2
	102		SITE Bilya Rock-Pintharuka School (Nelson's Farm)		The site of is historically significant in representing the importance of providing an education for the children in the original settlement area in Gutha	4
	103	10141	SITE Pintharuka soak and well	West Pintharuka	The site of Pintharuka soak and well is historically significant as a source of water for explorers, surveyors, settlers, travellers and development.	4



APPENDIX 2

SHIRE OF MORAWA LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY 2022

A review of the Shire of Morawa's
1996 Municipal Inventory of Heritage Places

DRAFT HERITAGE LIST Recommendation

Refer to primary report for the overall context

Refer to Appendix 3 for individual place records

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HERITAGE LIST

Recommended (DRAFT)

Refer to primary report for the overall context and further details pertaining to the relevant categories

An important part of the recognition and understanding of cultural heritage significance of a place, is that some guidance is provided to the owners, managers and statutory authority, to respond to that assessed significance.

In line with Heritage Council's guidelines, Categories 1 and 2 places are recommended to be included in the Shire of Morawa's Heritage List to provide a level of management through the Shire's Planning Scheme and local planning policies

The Heritage List is comprised of:

- Category 1** A place of exceptional cultural heritage significance to Shire of Morawa and the state of Western Australia, that is either in the Heritage Council of Western Australia's (HCWA) Register of Heritage Places (R) or worthy of consideration for entry into the Register.
- Category 2** A place of considerable cultural heritage significance to Shire of Morawa that is worthy of recognition and protection through provisions of the Shire of Morawa's Local Planning Scheme.

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Photograph	LHS#	inHerit	Place name	Address		Significance
MORAWA TOWN						
	2	-	Morawa Pioneer Cemetery	Carslake Road	2	The Pioneer Cemetery is historically significant as a record and memorial of the Morawa community who were interred between 1922 and 1930, with one more recent. The variety of commemorative detailing of gravesites and the stone surrounds are relevant to the relatively isolated site on the outskirts of town.
	5	10155	St Paul's Lutheran Church (former)	Caulfield Street	2	St Paul's Lutheran Church (former) (1959) is highly valued by the Lutheran and broader community for the social significance of the worship and commemorative and celebratory events that have taken place. St Paul's Lutheran Church is significant as a fine example of an ecclesiastical climate responsive Post War Functional architectural building that is a landmark that makes a considerable contribution to the historic townscape of Morawa.

	<p>9</p>	<p>01612 24866 24867</p>	<p>Church of the Holy Cross & Priest's House</p>	<p>Davis/Dreghorn streets</p>	<p>1</p> <p>Church of the Holy Cross & Priest's Cell (1933, 1966), consisting of a church constructed of locally quarried stone with a 'Swiss Pattern' terracotta tiled roof and a small presbytery built of local stone with a 'Pantile' style terracotta tiled roof about 20 metres to the west of the church, both designed in an 'Inter-War Romanesque style', has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</p> <p>the place is an excellent example of the architectural style of the prominent ecclesiastical architect Monsignor John Hawes who designed it and supervised its construction;</p> <p>the place has a strong spiritual significance with the Roman Catholic community in the town of Morawa and the Mid-West;</p> <p>the place is highly valued as a significant tourist attraction associated with Hawes' life and work. It is one of a collection of Hawes buildings that are valued for their aesthetic and educational qualities;</p> <p>the place is valued for its role as a working church and contributes to the community's sense of place in addition to its landmark qualities as a sophisticated building of interesting design;</p> <p>the place has a close association with the office of architect Reginald Summerhayes who designed the 1966 church addition consisting of a new sanctuary, sacristies and transepts to the west end, and as such is an excellent example of the skilful blending work of Summerhayes.</p>
					

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	10	10161	Marion Convent and Catholic School (former)	Davis/Dreghorn streets	2	<p>The former Marion Convent and Catholic School and relocated buildings and the Holy Cross Catholic Church and Priests Cell, located opposite, form a significant cohesive group of places of Catholic worship and education. The associations with the Dominican Sisters and the Catholic Church are significant in the history of the establishment of the school and convent, and for the Architects Summerhayes & Associates', fine representation of Post war functional architecture. It has considerable social value for the associations with students and families between 1955 and 1986, imbuing a sense of place. The former Marion Convent and Catholic School have landmark potential to present the overall Catholic presence and history in Morawa and make a significant contribution to the historic townscape of Morawa.</p>
	11	-	Churches of Christ	Dreghorn Street	2	<p>Churches of Christ (1958) is highly valued by the Church and broader community for the social significance of the worship and commemorative and celebratory events that have taken place.</p>

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	12	1614	Country Women's Association (CWA) rest room.	Dreghorn Street	2	<p>The CWA restroom (1934) was constructed during the Depression times of the 1930s, so that expectant mothers could stay there from the country. It is an example of the community banding together to help those in need during hard times. The CWA is a highly valued institution in Western Australia and particularly in regional areas. The CWA rest room typifies the domestic scale of the 1930s and is a significant example of interwar development that makes contribution to the historic townscape of Morawa.</p>
	13	1621	St David's Anglican Church	32 Dreghorn Street	2	<p>St David's Anglican Church (1933, 1963) is of historical and social significance to the Anglican and broader community of Morawa and district for the generations of worship, commemoration and celebrations that have imbued a sense of place. It is a good example of Interwar ecclesiastical construction during the Depression years, utilising local stone, and is a landmark that contributes to the historical townscape of Morawa.</p>

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	<p>16</p>	<p>24862</p>	<p>FH Broad Memorial Gate & Greater Sports Ground</p>	<p>Evans Street</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>The FH Broad Memorial Gates (1961) commemorate a Frank Henry Broad, a respected Morawa identity who was instrumental in establishing the Greater Sports Ground. The local stone from his son's property is befitting the accolade that makes a significant contribution to the historic townscape of Morawa.</p>
	<p>19</p>	<p>1615</p>	<p>Morawa Masonic Lodge</p>	<p>Gill/Caulfield streets</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>Masonic Lodge No 158 WAC (1938,52,62) is significant as an international fraternal institution that undertakes philanthropic support for communities. The Morawa Lodge is significant for the social and historic aspects and the landmark recognisable form and detail of the Masonic Lodge that contributes to the historic townscape of Morawa.</p>

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	22	-	Morawa Cemetery	Neagle Street	2	<p>The Morawa Cemetery (1931) is historically significant as a record and memorial of the members of the Morawa community who were interred from 1931. The variety of commemorative memorials and details contribute to the commemorative respect of the site that is highly valued by the Morawa community.</p>
	24	01620 10160 24868 24873	<p>Morawa Roads Board Office (former) Open air picture theatre SITE Morawa Town Hall and Lesser Hall</p>	Prater/Dreghorn streets	1	<p>Morawa Road Board (former) (1930) & Town Hall and Lesser Hall (1939), comprising a brick rendered and tile Road Board building in the Inter War Free Classical style and a cement block, brick and rendered hall with a two-storey frontage, in Inter War Functionalist style, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons:</p> <p>the Road Board building and the Town Hall are fine representative examples of their type, are dominant elements in the main streetscape of Morawa, and make a significant contribution to its townscape character;</p> <p>the Town Hall was designed by prominent architectural firm Eales Cohen and Fitzhardinge and the Shire Office is a good, representative example of the work of architect Percy Harrison, who designed many rural civic buildings in Western Australia;</p> <p>the Town Hall is a rare and representative example of a town, shire or district hall built in the late 1930s in Western Australia in the Inter-War Functionalist style;</p> <p>The place forms a significant civic environment and, together with St David's Church and the</p>

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						<p>old police station, creates a cultural environment demonstrating four styles of 1930s development; and,</p> <p>The place demonstrates the development of Morawa and the surrounding region during the 1930s, initiated by the agricultural boom in Western Australia during the 1920s.</p>
	25	10145	Morawa War Memorial	Prater Street	2	<p>The Morawa War Memorial (1961) is a valued commemoration by the RSL (Returned Services League) of all who served their country in the World Wars and other conflicts. It has significant historical and social value and a contemplative sense of place to members of the communities of Morawa and district.</p>
	26	1619	Morawa Police Station, Courthouse & Lock-up (former)	Prater Street	2	<p>Although not on its original site (relocated in 1974), the intact Morawa Police Station, Courthouse and Lock-up (1937) is a good example of its type that represents a significant period of Morawa's history associated with law and order. It is a considerable element in the Morawa Museum and the broader historic townscape of Morawa that provides a substantial cultural heritage tourism experience.</p>

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	28	-	Morawa Christian Centre (former)	30 Prater Street (NW cnr Gill Street)	2	<p>Morawa Christian Centre (former) (1956) is of considerable social and historical significance to generations of the youth of Morawa demonstrating an extraordinary association of six different groups for a common purpose. The building is a significant representation of post-World War Two architecture in the town, constructed by volunteers, further demonstrating the social value of the place that contributes to the historic townscape of Morawa.</p>
	32	1622	Morawa Hotel	31 Solomon Terrace	2	<p>Morawa Hotel (1926) is a landmark; the only two storey building in town, and typically, it is strategically located opposite the railway station. It has always been a venue for accommodation, hospitality and an important social gathering place. The social and historical significance of Morawa Hotel is further reiterated by its continuous use since 1926, and as an important part of the social fabric of Morawa in the 21st century that makes a substantial contribution to the historic townscape of Morawa.</p>
	41	1624	<p><u>Winfield Street Heritage Area</u> Refer to Appendix 3 for full details</p>	Between White & Davis streets -west side	2	<p>Winfield Street Heritage Area group is of considerable significance as the commercial centre of the town of Morawa. The significant places that represent early development of the town in the 1920s and 1930s, and the post World War Two development that informs of the optimism and prosperity of that period form a significant historical group that captures the historic development of the town of Morawa.</p>

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	44	-	Sampson Building	Winfield Street Heritage Area	2 The Sampson Building comprising shops and garage (former) is a fine example of 1929 Interwar architecture in an original grouping of a significant historic variety of retail, agency and war time functions, in authentic condition that makes a substantial contribution to the Winfield Street Heritage Area and the historic townscape of Morawa.
	45	-	2 Shops	Winfield Street Heritage Area	2 The two shops (c1925, c.1930) are a good example of an original shop with an addition in authentic condition that makes a substantial contribution to the Winfield Street Heritage Area and the historic townscape of Morawa.

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	49	-	R & I Bank (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area	2	<p>The former Rural and Industries Bank (1960) is of historical significance in its development from the Agricultural Bank of WA in Morawa in 1915. It is a fine representative example of Post-war modernism that represents the positive development in Morawa in 1960, making a substantial contribution to the Winfield Street Heritage Area and the historic townscape of Morawa.</p>
	50	-	Morawa Post Office and Phone exchange	Winfield Street Heritage Area	2	<p>Morawa Post Office & Phone Exchange (1956) is significant as a social meeting place and provider of postal and phone services in the mid 1950s, and for the contentious history of its establishment. It is an uncommon style differing from standard post office constructions and represents the austerity of post World War Two. It makes some contribution to the Winfield Street Heritage Area and the historic townscape of Morawa.</p>
	51	10147	Morawa Merkanooka & Districts Farmers Co-Op Ltd (former) & Garage	Winfield Street Heritage Area	2	<p>Morawa Merkanooka & Districts Farmers Co-Op Ltd (former) has considerable historical significance as the site of the first store in Morawa in 1917 destroyed by fire in 1939, aesthetically for the landmark modern building of 1939, appropriately extended along both street fronts to have a significant presence in the Winfield Street Heritage Area and makes a substantial contribution to the historic Morawa townscape.</p> <p>The garage (former) (1956) is one of the few remaining garage type buildings that represent the automotive and engineering businesses that</p>

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					<p>were prevalent throughout the town. Its presence with signwriting still identifiable makes a significant contribution to the Winfield Street Heritage Area and the historical townscape.</p>
	52	1623	Bank of New South Wales (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area	<p>2 The former Bank of New South Wales (1926) is of historical and aesthetic significance as a fine representative of Interwar classical architecture, the only example in Morawa that represents the optimism for the future at that time. It makes a considerable contribution to the Winfield Street Heritage Area and the historic townscape of Morawa.</p>
	56	-	Torrent's Store (former)	Winfield Street Heritage Area	<p>2 Torrent's Store (former) (1950 ++) is significant for the association with Torrents who converted the cafe to a supermarket, introducing self-service to Morawa. Later Coyne's traded as 4Square. It continues to operate as a supermarket. The expansive frontage informs of its historical development and makes a contribution to the streetscape.</p>

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CANNA					
	62	-	Canna Townsite		2 Although the railway came through in 1915, the town of Canna was not gazetted until 1928, with 16 lots on the east side of the railway line. The Canna Pioneer Store opened on 27 April 1929 with the Gutha-Canna brass band in the event.
	63	10136	Canna Store & PO	Canna townsite	2 Canna Pioneer Store is an institution that has stood the test of time. Significant as a go-to for surrounding settlers, providing social interaction and goods and services, it was the lifeblood of the Canna Community, together with the Hall and the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, it is a highly valued place that represents the spirit of the town and community.
	64	10133	Canna Hall	Canna townsite	2 Canna Hall (1935) is the social and recreation focus of generations of Canna settlers that is highly valued as holds a sense of place for the community. It is one of only three buildings existing in the Canna townsite. Together with the Canna Pioneer Store and the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, it continues to provide the focus of the community in Canna represents the spirit of the town and community.

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	65	10135	Canna Trinity Church (Lutheran)	Canna townsite	2	<p>Canna Trinity Church (1955) is highly valued by the Lutheran and broader community for the social significance of the worship and commemorative and celebratory events that have taken place.</p> <p>It is significant as a fine example of a way of life no longer practiced of the community coming together for a shared purpose and longstanding outcome. Canna Trinity Church is an important historical place as one of the three remaining buildings in the Canna townsite.</p>
	66	-	Canna Railway Siding, crane	Canna	2	<p>Canna Railway crane is the only physical remnant of the 1915 railway presence in Canna other than the railway dams. Located opposite the Canna Store, it is a tangible reminder of the impetus for the town and the associated railway.</p>
	67	-	Canna Railway Dams	Canna	2	<p>Canna Railway Dams are significant for the important association with the railway presence in Canna that facilitated the development of the Canna townsite.</p>

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	69	-	Frank Macklin's Camp	Canna	2	Frank Macklin's Camp (c.1950) is significant in demonstrating a way of life no longer practiced.
GUTHA						
	71	-	Gutha Townsite		2	<p>The Gutha townsite represents a way of life no longer practiced. The existing buildings represent both the ongoing community spirit in the highly valued Gutha Hall and the demise of other elements that reveal the demise of the town over many decades. The town and community of Gutha is an invaluable part of the Shire of Morawa's history.</p> <p>A school site was gazetted in the town in October 1923 but never used. Stores were evident from about 1927.</p>

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	73	10140	Gutha Hall	Gutha townsite	2	<p>Gutha Hall (1938) is a fine example of Interwar free classical architecture with a high degree of authenticity. It is a positive presentation of Gutha and its community. Gutha Hall was the social centre and heart of the Gutha community through the development and demise of the town which it is located, imbuing a strong sense of place. It is a testament to the Gutha community and a landmark of aesthetic significance.</p>
	74	-	Store (north end)	Gutha townsite	2	<p>The store (c.1927) is historically and socially significant as a place on meeting and provision of goods and services since the beginnings of the Gutha town. It makes a significant impact on the Gutha townscape informing of its development and demise.</p>
	77	-	Gutha Railway Dam	<u>Gutha</u>	2	<p>A siding at Gutha was established on the Wongan Hills Mullewa railway line in 1915. The townsite developed with support from the settlers in the Gutha area. Gutha Dam is historically significant for the associations, and the only remaining tangible remnant of the railway line that came through Gutha in 1915.</p>
KOOLANOOKA						
	82	-	Koolanooka Townsite	Koolanooka	2	<p>The townsite is significant in representing the development of the Morawa area in the early years of settlement in the area, and its subsequent demise.</p>

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MURKANOOKA						
	91	-	Murkanooka Townsite	Murkanooka	2	The townsite is significant in representing the development of the Morawa area in the early years of settlement in the area, and its subsequent demise.
PINTHARUKA						
	96	-	Pintharuka Townsite	Pintharuka	2	The townsite is significant in representing the development of the Morawa area in the early years of settlement in the area, and its subsequent demise.
	98	-	Pintharuka CBH weighbridge	Pintharuka	2	Pintharuka CBH weighbridge is historically significant for the associations, and the only remaining tangible remnant of the railway line that came through in 1915.
	100	-	Pintharuka Cemetery	Pintharuka	2	The Pintharuka Cemetery is historically significant as a record and memorial of the Pintharuka community who were interred between 1919 and 1927 in an unofficial cemetery.

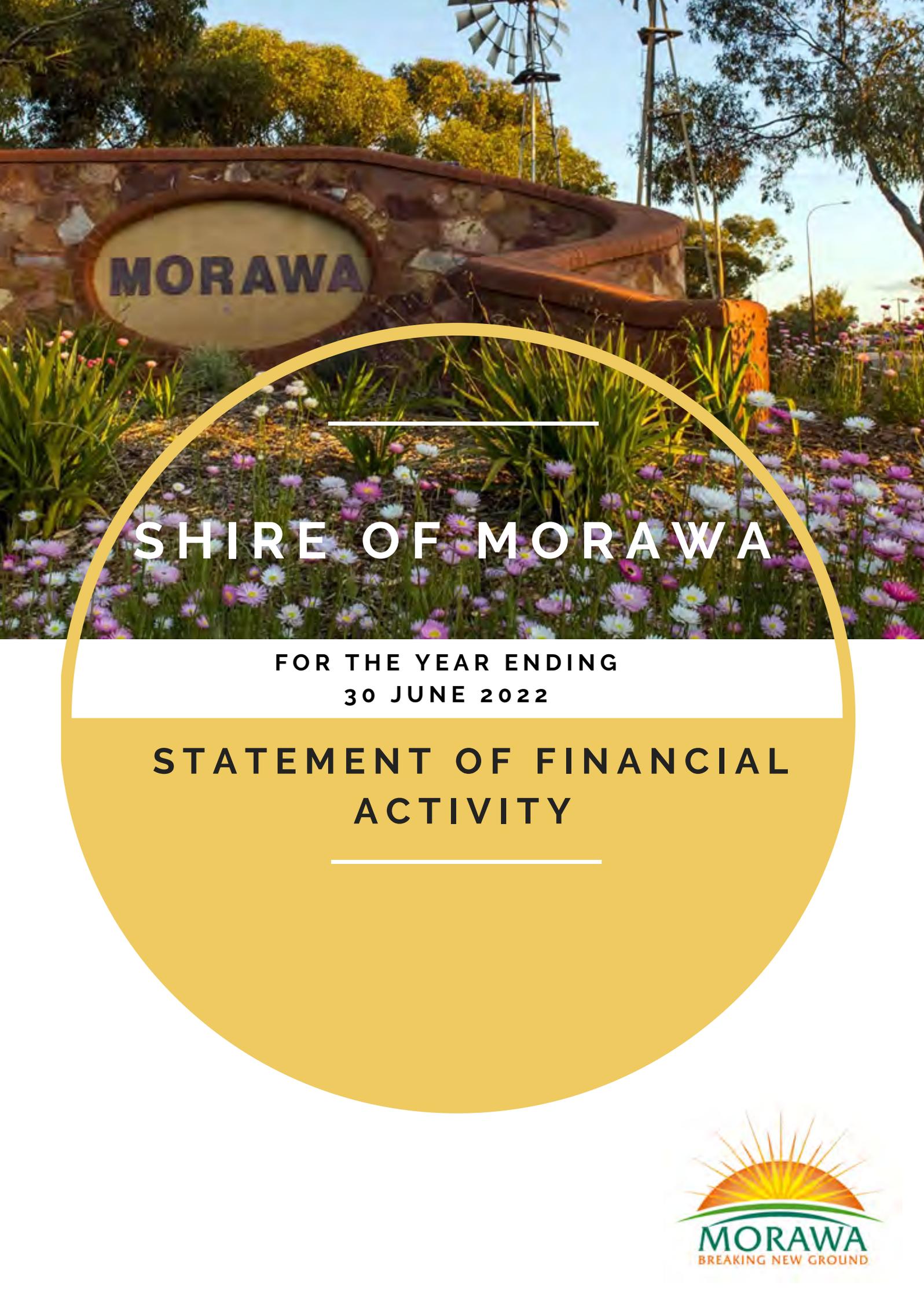
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	101	10142	War Rock Pintharuka Dam	Pintharuka	2	The historical significance of War Rock and the dam (1936) is demonstrated in the rock wall around the base of the rock as a water catchment feeding into the dam. The significance of sustenance workers constructing the dam is substantial and provided an official water supply in 1937.
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MORAWA

SHIRE OF MORAWA

**FOR THE YEAR ENDING
30 JUNE 2022**

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL
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MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORT
(Containing the Statement of Financial Activity)
For the Period Ended 31 March 2022

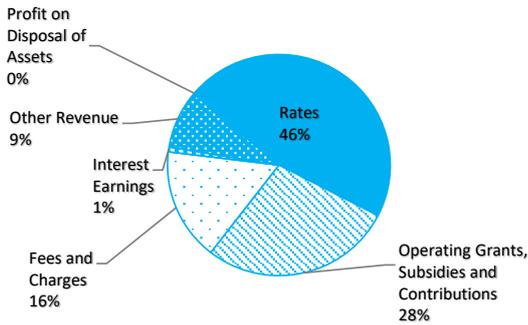
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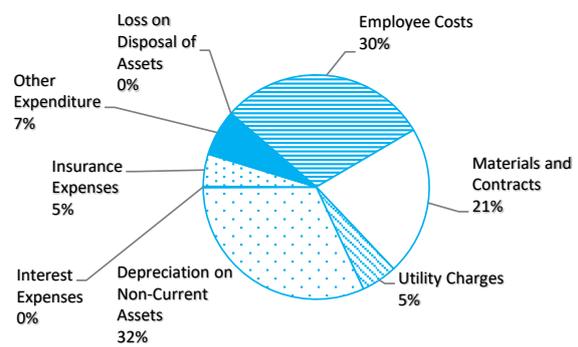
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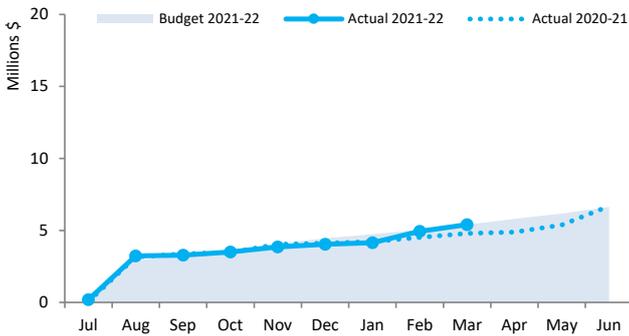
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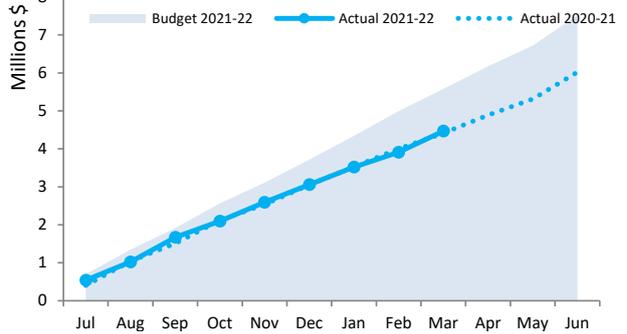
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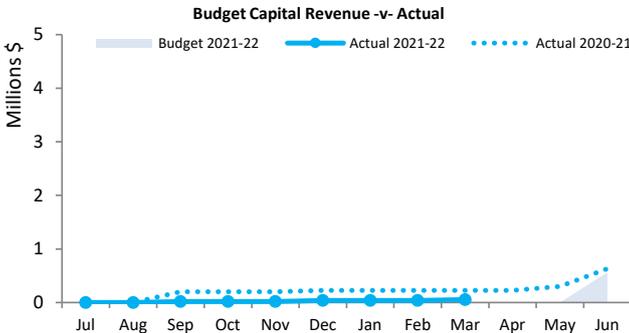


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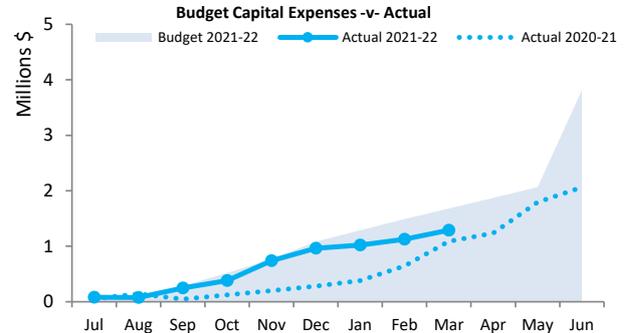


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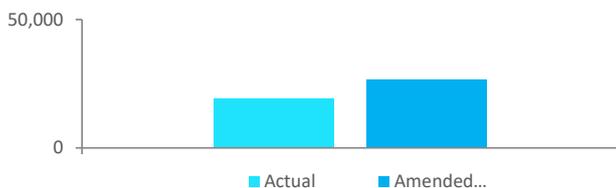
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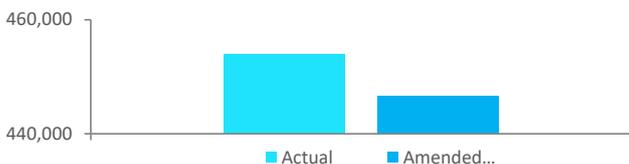
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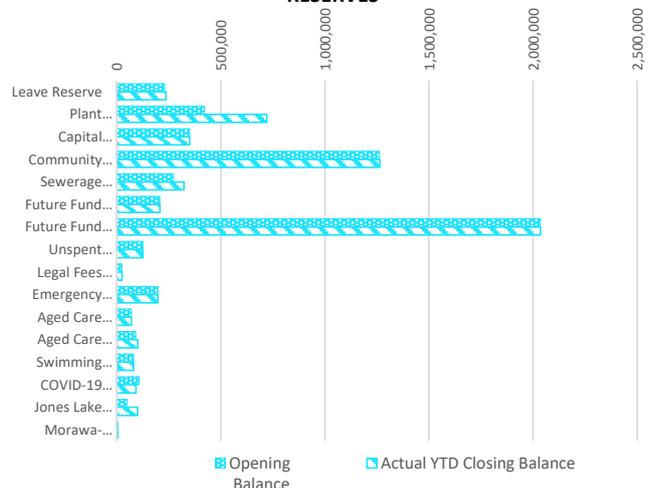
Principal Repayments



Principal Outstanding



RESERVES



This information is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Financial Statements and Notes.

Funding surplus / (deficit) Components

Funding surplus / (deficit)				
	Amended Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
Opening	\$2.11 M	\$2.11 M	\$2.11 M	\$0.00 M
Closing	\$0.01 M	\$1.75 M	\$2.74 M	\$0.99 M

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Cash and cash equivalents		
	\$8.26 M	% of total
Unrestricted Cash	\$2.32 M	28.1%
Restricted Cash	\$5.94 M	71.9%

Refer to Note 2 - Cash and Financial Assets

Payables		
	\$0.15 M	% Outstanding
Trade Payables	\$0.00 M	
0 to 30 Days		0.0%
30 to 90 Days		0.0%
Over 90 Days		0%

Refer to Note 5 - Payables

Receivables		
	\$0.67 M	% Collected
Rates Receivable	\$0.66 M	78.9%
Trade Receivable	\$0.02 M	% Outstanding
30 to 90 Days		59.0%
Over 90 Days		18.5%

Refer to Note 3 - Receivables

Key Operating Activities

Amount attributable to operating activities			
Amended Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
(\$0.22 M)	\$0.42 M	\$1.55 M	\$1.13 M

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Rates Revenue		
	YTD Actual	% Variance
	\$2.13 M	
	YTD Budget	0.5%
	\$2.12 M	

Refer to Note 6 - Rate Revenue

Operating Grants and Contributions		
	YTD Actual	% Variance
	\$1.13 M	
	YTD Budget	4.0%
	\$1.09 M	

Refer to Note 13 - Operating Grants and Contributions

Fees and Charges		
	YTD Actual	% Variance
	\$0.76 M	
	YTD Budget	1.4%
	\$0.75 M	

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Key Investing Activities

Amount attributable to investing activities			
Amended Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
(\$1.69 M)	(\$0.72 M)	(\$0.46 M)	\$0.27 M

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Proceeds on sale		
	YTD Actual	%
	\$0.04 M	
	Amended Budget	6.8%
	\$0.04 M	

Refer to Note 7 - Disposal of Assets

Asset Acquisition		
	YTD Actual	% Spent
	\$1.29 M	
	Amended Budget	(58.3%)
	\$3.09 M	

Refer to Note 8 - Capital Acquisitions

Capital Grants		
	YTD Actual	% Received
	\$0.79 M	
	Amended Budget	(41.8%)
	\$1.37 M	

Refer to Note 8 - Capital Acquisitions

Key Financing Activities

Amount attributable to financing activities			
Amended Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)
(\$0.19 M)	(\$0.06 M)	(\$0.47 M)	(\$0.40 M)

Refer to Statement of Financial Activity

Borrowings	
Principal repayments	\$0.02 M
Interest expense	\$0.01 M
Principal due	\$0.45 M

Refer to Note 9 - Borrowings

Reserves		
Reserves balance	\$5.94 M	
Interest earned	\$0.01 M	0.0%

Refer to Note 11 - Cash Reserves

Lease Liability	
Principal repayments	\$0.04 M
Interest expense	\$0.00 M
Principal due	\$0.04 M

Refer to Note 10 - Lease Liabilities

This information is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Financial Statements and notes.

KEY TERMS AND DESCRIPTIONS
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

STATUTORY REPORTING PROGRAMS

Shire operations as disclosed in these financial statements encompass the following service orientated activities/programs.

PROGRAM NAME AND OBJECTIVES
GOVERNANCE

To manage Council's finances

ACTIVITIES

Includes Members of Council, Civic Functions and Public Relations, Council Elections, Training/Education.

GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING

To manage Council's finances

Includes Rates, Loans, Investments & Grants.

LAW, ORDER, PUBLIC SAFETY

To provide, develop & manage services in response to community needs.

Includes Emergency Services & Animal Control.

HEALTH

To provide, develop & manage services in response to community needs.

Includes Environmental Health, Medical & Health facilities.

EDUCATION AND WELFARE

To provide, develop & manage services in response to community needs.

Includes Education, Welfare & Children's Services.

HOUSING

To ensure quality housing and appropriate infrastructure is maintained.

Includes Staff & Other Housing.

COMMUNITY AMENITIES

To provide, develop & manage services in response to community needs.

Includes Refuse Collection, Sewerage, Cemetery, Building Control, Town Planning & Townscape.

RECREATION AND CULTURE

To ensure the recreational & cultural needs of the community are met.

Includes Pools, Halls, Library, Oval, Parks & Gardens & Recreational Facilities.

TRANSPORT

To effectively manage transport infrastructure.

Includes Roads, Footpaths, Drainage, Plant & Machine Operating Costs and Airstrip Operations.

ECONOMIC SERVICES

To foster economic development, tourism & rural services in the district.

Includes Tourism, Rural Services, Economic Development & Caravan Park.

OTHER PROPERTY AND SERVICES

To provide control accounts and reporting facilities for all other operations.

Includes Private Works, Public Works Overheads, Plant Recovery Costs, Administration Overheads and any other Unclassified Items

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

STATUTORY REPORTING PROGRAMS

	Ref Note	Adopted Budget	Amended Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)	Var. % (b)- (a)/(a)	Var.
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	%	
Opening funding surplus / (deficit)	1(c)	1,986,095	2,110,856	2,110,856	2,110,856	0	0.00%	
Revenue from operating activities								
Governance		50	50	0	0	0	0.00%	
General purpose funding - general rates	6	2,117,418	2,117,418	2,117,924	2,128,196	10,272	0.48%	
General purpose funding - other		1,003,600	985,600	743,389	721,534	(21,855)	(2.94%)	
Law, order and public safety		30,180	110,180	63,855	103,538	39,683	62.15%	▲
Health		14,100	36,500	27,467	29,766	2,299	8.37%	
Education and welfare		6,200	46,900	28,322	32,956	4,634	16.36%	
Housing		106,600	113,175	84,852	66,203	(18,649)	(21.98%)	▼
Community amenities		454,620	474,620	465,237	459,746	(5,491)	(1.18%)	
Recreation and culture		50,000	84,840	78,319	84,293	5,974	7.63%	
Transport		692,241	692,944	523,753	468,292	(55,461)	(10.59%)	▼
Economic services		152,272	187,772	140,821	187,463	46,642	33.12%	▲
Other property and services		410,900	419,050	227,814	326,280	98,466	43.22%	▲
		5,038,181	5,269,049	4,501,753	4,608,267	106,514		
Expenditure from operating activities								
Governance		(509,921)	(505,421)	(365,204)	(228,946)	136,259	37.31%	▲
General purpose funding		(264,844)	(264,844)	(193,563)	(148,820)	44,743	23.12%	▲
Law, order and public safety		(107,595)	(187,595)	(120,759)	(82,714)	38,045	31.50%	▲
Health		(196,441)	(237,314)	(167,236)	(126,787)	40,449	24.19%	▲
Education and welfare		(191,041)	(194,041)	(151,281)	(122,626)	28,655	18.94%	▲
Housing		(251,422)	(261,422)	(199,490)	(179,254)	20,236	10.14%	▲
Community amenities		(717,347)	(699,537)	(530,423)	(420,731)	109,692	20.68%	▲
Recreation and culture		(1,594,228)	(1,597,578)	(1,206,930)	(1,051,982)	154,948	12.84%	▲
Transport		(2,249,328)	(2,279,628)	(1,696,081)	(1,531,808)	164,273	9.69%	
Economic services		(788,860)	(813,630)	(620,597)	(422,271)	198,326	31.96%	▲
Other property and services		(476,899)	(476,899)	(327,856)	(149,865)	177,991	54.29%	▲
		(7,347,926)	(7,517,909)	(5,579,420)	(4,465,804)	1,113,616		
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	1(a)	2,073,550	2,031,347	1,501,878	1,412,051	(89,827)	(5.98%)	
Amount attributable to operating activities		(236,195)	(217,513)	424,211	1,554,514	1,130,303		
Investing Activities								
Proceeds from non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions	14	1,335,970	1,365,970	893,895	794,803	(99,092)	(11.09%)	▼
Proceeds from disposal of assets	7	36,500	36,500	0	38,998	38,998	0.00%	▲
Payments for Infrastructure	9	(1,762,827)	(1,842,827)	(1,125,927)	(702,429)	423,498	(37.61%)	▲
Payments for property, plant and equipment	8	(1,147,669)	(1,251,669)	(489,651)	(587,350)	(97,699)	(19.95%)	▼
		(1,538,026)	(1,692,026)	(721,683)	(455,978)	265,705		
Amount attributable to investing activities		(1,538,026)	(1,692,026)	(721,683)	(455,978)	265,705		
Financing Activities								
Transfer from reserves	11	507,652	527,652	0	15,413	15,413	0.00%	▲
Payments for principal portion of lease liabilities	10	(57,413)	(57,413)	(43,056)	(43,006)	50	0.12%	
Repayment of debentures	9	(26,580)	(26,580)	(19,926)	(19,206)	720	3.62%	
Transfer to reserves	11	(635,533)	(635,533)	0	(420,444)	(420,444)	0.00%	▼
Amount attributable to financing activities		(211,874)	(191,874)	(62,982)	(467,241)	(404,259)		
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)	1(c)	0	9,443	1,750,402	2,742,151			

KEY INFORMATION

▲▼ Indicates a variance between Year to Date (YTD) Actual and YTD Actual data as per the adopted materiality threshold.

Refer to Note ` for an explanation of the reasons for the variance.

The material variance adopted by Council for the 2021-22 year is \$10,000 or 10.00% whichever is the greater.

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Financial Statements and notes.

KEY TERMS AND DESCRIPTIONS FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

REVENUE

RATES

All rates levied under the *Local Government Act 1995*. Includes general, differential, specified area rates, minimum rates, interim rates, back rates, ex-gratia rates, less discounts and concessions offered. Exclude administration fees, interest on instalments, interest on arrears, service charges and sewerage rates.

OPERATING GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Refers to all amounts received as grants, subsidies and contributions that are not non-operating grants.

NON-OPERATING GRANTS, SUBSIDIES AND CONTRIBUTIONS

Amounts received specifically for the acquisition, construction of new or the upgrading of identifiable non financial assets paid to a local government, irrespective of whether these amounts are received as capital grants, subsidies, contributions or donations.

REVENUE FROM CONTRACTS WITH CUSTOMERS

Revenue from contracts with customers is recognised when the local government satisfies its performance obligations under the contract.

FEES AND CHARGES

Revenues (other than service charges) from the use of facilities and charges made for local government services, sewerage rates, rentals, hire charges, fee for service, photocopying charges, licences, sale of goods or information, fines, penalties and administration fees. Local governments may wish to disclose more detail such as rubbish collection fees, rental of property, fines and penalties, other fees and charges.

SERVICE CHARGES

Service charges imposed under *Division 6 of Part 6 of the Local Government Act 1995*. *Regulation 54 of the Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* identifies these as television and radio broadcasting, underground electricity and neighbourhood surveillance services. Exclude rubbish removal charges. Interest and other items of a similar nature received from bank and investment accounts, interest on rate instalments, interest on rate arrears and interest on debtors.

INTEREST EARNINGS

Interest and other items of a similar nature received from bank and investment accounts, interest on rate instalments, interest on rate arrears and interest on debtors.

OTHER REVENUE / INCOME

Other revenue, which can not be classified under the above headings, includes dividends, discounts, rebates etc.

PROFIT ON ASSET DISPOSAL

Excess of assets received over the net book value for assets on their disposal.

NATURE OR TYPE DESCRIPTIONS

EXPENSES

EMPLOYEE COSTS

All costs associate with the employment of person such as salaries, wages, allowances, benefits such as vehicle and housing, superannuation, employment expenses, removal expenses, relocation expenses, worker's compensation insurance, training costs, conferences, safety expenses, medical examinations, fringe benefit tax, etc.

MATERIALS AND CONTRACTS

All expenditures on materials, supplies and contracts not classified under other headings. These include supply of goods and materials, legal expenses, consultancy, maintenance agreements, communication expenses, advertising expenses, membership, periodicals, publications, hire expenses, rental, leases, postage and freight etc. Local governments may wish to disclose more detail such as contract services, consultancy, information technology, rental or lease expenditures.

UTILITIES (GAS, ELECTRICITY, WATER, ETC.)

Expenditures made to the respective agencies for the provision of power, gas or water. Exclude expenditures incurred for the reinstatement of roadwork on behalf of these agencies.

INSURANCE

All insurance other than worker's compensation and health benefit insurance included as a cost of employment.

LOSS ON ASSET DISPOSAL

Shortfall between the value of assets received over the net book value for assets on their disposal.

DEPRECIATION ON NON-CURRENT ASSETS

Depreciation expense raised on all classes of assets.

INTEREST EXPENSES

Interest and other costs of finance paid, including costs of finance for loan debentures, overdraft accommodation and refinancing expenses.

OTHER EXPENDITURE

Statutory fees, taxes, allowance for impairment of assets, member's fees or State taxes. Donations and subsidies made to community groups.

**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 MARCH 2022**

BY NATURE OR TYPE

	Ref Note	Adopted Budget	Amended Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)	Var. \$ (b)-(a)	Var. % (b)-(a)/(a)	Var.
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	%	
Opening funding surplus / (deficit)	1(c)	1,986,095	2,110,856	2,110,856	2,110,856	0	0.00%	
Revenue from operating activities								
Rates	6	2,117,418	2,117,418	2,117,924	2,128,196	10,272	0.48%	
Operating grants, subsidies and contributions	13	1,291,680	1,477,220	1,089,579	1,286,363	196,784	18.06%	▲
Fees and charges		799,017	839,742	747,408	757,573	10,165	1.36%	
Interest earnings		59,300	41,300	35,295	31,652	(3,643)	(10.32%)	
Other revenue		760,235	780,635	498,813	391,833	(106,980)	(21.45%)	▼
Profit on disposal of assets	7	10,531	12,734	12,734	12,650	(84)	(0.66%)	
		5,038,181	5,269,049	4,501,753	4,608,267	106,514		
Expenditure from operating activities								
Employee costs		(1,959,582)	(2,019,663)	(1,516,285)	(1,345,391)	170,894	11.27%	▲
Materials and contracts		(2,232,943)	(2,359,218)	(1,673,589)	(959,172)	714,417	42.69%	▲
Utility charges		(374,592)	(386,009)	(288,900)	(230,108)	58,792	20.35%	▲
Depreciation on non-current assets		(1,991,517)	(1,991,517)	(1,493,577)	(1,419,450)	74,127	4.96%	
Interest expenses		(15,706)	(15,706)	(11,772)	(7,579)	4,193	35.62%	
Insurance expenses		(216,872)	(221,390)	(214,421)	(207,717)	6,705	3.13%	
Other expenditure		(464,150)	(471,842)	(359,841)	(296,386)	63,455	17.63%	▲
Loss on disposal of assets	7	(92,564)	(52,564)	(21,035)	0	21,035	100.00%	▲
		(7,347,926)	(7,517,909)	(5,579,420)	(4,465,804)	1,113,616		
Non-cash amounts excluded from operating activities	1(a)	2,073,550	2,031,347	1,501,878	1,412,051	(89,827)	(5.98%)	
Amount attributable to operating activities		(236,195)	(217,513)	424,211	1,554,514	1,130,303		
Investing activities								
Proceeds from non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions	14	1,335,970	1,365,970	893,895	794,803	(99,092)	(11.09%)	▼
Proceeds from disposal of assets	7	36,500	36,500	0	38,998	38,998	0.00%	▲
Payments for infrastructure	8	(1,762,827)	(1,842,827)	(1,125,927)	(702,429)	423,498	(37.61%)	↑↑↑↑↑
Payments for property, plant and equipment	8	(1,147,669)	(1,251,669)	(489,651)	(587,350)	(97,699)	37.61%	
		(1,538,026)	(1,692,026)	(721,683)	(455,978)	265,705		
Amount attributable to investing activities		(1,538,026)	(1,692,026)	(721,683)	(455,978)	265,705		
Financing Activities								
Transfer from reserves	11	507,652	527,652	0	15,413	15,413	0.00%	▲
Payments for principal portion of lease liabilities	10	(57,413)	(57,413)	(43,056)	(43,006)	50	0.12%	
Repayment of debentures	9	(26,580)	(26,580)	(19,926)	(19,206)	720	3.62%	
Transfer to reserves	11	(635,533)	(635,533)	0	(420,444)	(420,444)	0.00%	▼
Amount attributable to financing activities		(211,874)	(191,874)	(62,982)	(467,241)	(404,259)		
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)	1(c)	0	9,443	1,750,402	2,742,151			

KEY INFORMATION

▲ ▼ Indicates a variance between Year to Date (YTD) Actual and YTD Actual data as per the adopted materiality threshold.

Refer to Note ` for an explanation of the reasons for the variance.

This statement is to be read in conjunction with the accompanying Financial Statements and Notes.

BASIS OF PREPARATION

The financial report has been prepared in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards (as they apply to local governments and not-for-profit entities) and interpretations of the Australian Accounting Standards Board, and the *Local Government Act 1995* and accompanying regulations.

The *Local Government Act 1995* and accompanying Regulations take precedence over Australian Accounting Standards where they are inconsistent.

The *Local Government (Financial Management) Regulations 1996* specify that vested land is a right-of-use asset to be measured at cost. All right-of-use assets (other than vested improvements) under zero cost concessionary leases are measured at zero cost rather than at fair value. The exception is vested improvements on concessionary land leases such as roads, buildings or other infrastructure which continue to be reported at fair value, as opposed to the vested land which is measured at zero cost. The measurement of vested improvements at fair value is a departure from AASB 16 which would have required the Shire to measure any vested improvements at zero cost.

Accounting policies which have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report have been consistently applied unless stated otherwise. Except for cash flow and rate setting information, the financial report has been prepared on the accrual basis and is based on historical costs, modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and liabilities.

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT REPORTING ENTITY

All funds through which the Shire controls resources to carry on its functions have been included in the financial statements forming part of this financial report.

In the process of reporting on the local government as a single unit, all transactions and balances between those funds (for example, loans and transfers between funds) have been eliminated.

All monies held in the Trust Fund are excluded from the financial statements. A separate statement of those monies appears at Note 15 to these financial statements.

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICES

CRITICAL ACCOUNTING ESTIMATES

The preparation of a financial report in conformity with Australian Accounting Standards requires management to make judgements, estimates and assumptions that effect the application of policies and reported amounts of assets and liabilities, income and expenses.

The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances; the results of which form the basis of making the judgements about carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

GOODS AND SERVICES TAX

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO). Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of GST receivable or payable. The net amount of GST recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is included with receivables or payables in the statement of financial position. Cash flows are presented on a gross basis. The GST components of cash flows arising from investing or financing activities which are recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO are presented as operating cash flows.

ROUNDING OFF FIGURES

All figures shown in this statement are rounded to the nearest dollar.

PREPARATION TIMING AND REVIEW

Date prepared: All known transactions up to 31 March 2022

(a) Non-cash items excluded from operating activities

The following non-cash revenue and expenditure has been excluded from operating activities within the Statement of Financial Activity in accordance with Financial Management Regulation 32.

	Notes	Adopted Budget	Amended Budget	YTD Budget (a)	YTD Actual (b)
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Non-cash items excluded from operating activities					
Adjustments to operating activities					
Less: Profit on asset disposals	7	(10,531)	(12,734)	(12,734)	(12,650)
Less: Movement in liabilities associated with restricted cash		0	0	0	5,250
Add: Loss on asset disposals	7	92,564	52,564	21,035	0
Add: Depreciation on assets		1,991,517	1,991,517	1,493,577	1,419,450
Total non-cash items excluded from operating activities		2,073,550	2,031,347	1,501,878	1,412,051

(b) Adjustments to net current assets in the Statement of Financial Activity

The following current assets and liabilities have been excluded from the net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity in accordance with *Financial Management Regulation*

32 to agree to the surplus/(deficit) after imposition of general rates.

		Last Year Closing	This Time Last Year	Year to Date
		30 June 2021	31 Mar 2021	31 Mar 2022
Adjustments to net current assets				
Less: Reserves - restricted cash	11	(5,536,472)	(5,217,665)	(5,941,503)
Add Back: Component of Leave Liability not Required to be Fun	12	230,503	225,417	235,753
Add: Borrowings	9	26,580	1,178	7,374
Add: Lease liabilities	10	57,413	14,264	14,407
Total adjustments to net current assets		(5,221,977)	(4,976,806)	(5,683,968)

(c) Net current assets used in the Statement of Financial Activity

Current assets				
Cash and cash equivalents	2	7,568,204	7,769,551	8,264,920
Rates receivables	3	501,125	554,169	632,466
Receivables	3	263,075	136,616	17,147
Other current assets	4	19,006	12,307	10,957
Less: Current liabilities				
Payables	5	(405,548)	(368,351)	(147,122)
Borrowings	9	(26,580)	(1,178)	(7,374)
Contract liabilities	12	(203,224)	(260,893)	(4,655)
Lease liabilities	10	(57,413)	(14,264)	(14,407)
Provisions	12	(325,812)	(370,554)	(325,812)
Less: Total adjustments to net current assets	1(b)	(5,221,977)	(4,976,806)	(5,683,968)
Closing funding surplus / (deficit)		2,110,856	2,480,598	2,742,151

CURRENT AND NON-CURRENT CLASSIFICATION

In the determination of whether an asset or liability is current or non-current, consideration is given to the time when each asset or liability is expected to be settled. Unless otherwise stated assets or liabilities are classified as current if expected to be settled within the next 12 months, being the Council's operational cycle.

Description	Classification	Unrestricted \$	Restricted \$	Total Cash \$	Trust \$	Institution	Interest Rate	Maturity Date
Cash on hand								
Cash On Hand	Cash and cash equivalents	400		400			NIL	On Hand
At Call Deposits								
Municipal Cash at Bank	Cash and cash equivalents	1,295,579		1,295,579		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
Muni Business Telenet Saver	Cash and cash equivalents	1,027,438		1,027,438		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Future Fund Grant (Interest) Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	208,470	208,470		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Leave Reserve Account	Cash and cash equivalents	0	235,753	235,753		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Swimming Pool Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	80,876	80,876		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Plant Replacement Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	721,433	721,433		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Capital Works Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	350,928	350,928		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Sewerage Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	323,410	323,410		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Unspent Loans Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	125,973	125,973		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Community & Economic Development Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	764,119	764,119		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Future Funds (Principal) Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	435,787	435,787		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Legal Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	26,190	26,190		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Emergency Response Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	197,613	197,613		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Aged Care Units 1-4 (JVA) Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	70,860	70,860		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Aged Care Units (Excl. 1-4) Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	101,461	101,461		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - COVID-19 Emergency Response Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	93,082	93,082		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Jones Lake Road Rehab Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	100,054	100,054		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
CAB - Morawa-Yalgoo Road Maintenance Reserve	Cash and cash equivalents	0	5,495	5,495		Bankwest	0.10%	At Call
Term Deposits		0						
TD: ... 8410 (Future Funds 1)	Cash and cash equivalents	0	800,000	800,000		Bankwest	0.15%	30/06/2022
TD: ... 8428 (Future Funds 2)	Cash and cash equivalents	0	800,000	800,000		Bankwest	0.15%	30/06/2022
TD: ... 8436 (Community Development Fund)	Cash and cash equivalents	0	500,000	500,000		Bankwest	0.15%	30/06/2022
Trust Deposits								
Trust Bank	Cash and cash equivalents	0			3,602		0.10%	At Call
Total		2,323,418	5,941,503	8,264,920	3,602			
Comprising								
Cash and cash equivalents		2,323,418	5,941,503	8,264,920	3,602			
		2,323,418	5,941,503	8,264,920	3,602			

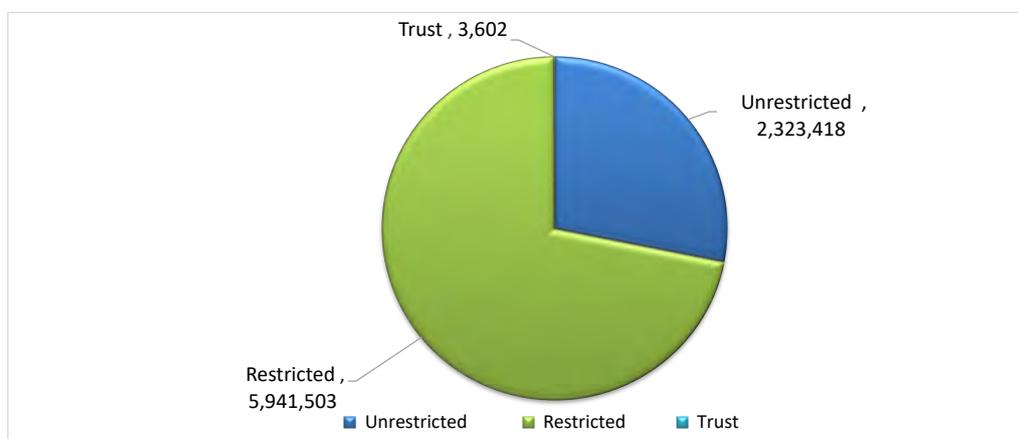
KEY INFORMATION

Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, cash at bank, deposits available on demand with banks and other short term highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less that are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of changes in value and bank overdrafts. Bank overdrafts are reported as short term borrowings in current liabilities in the statement of net current assets.

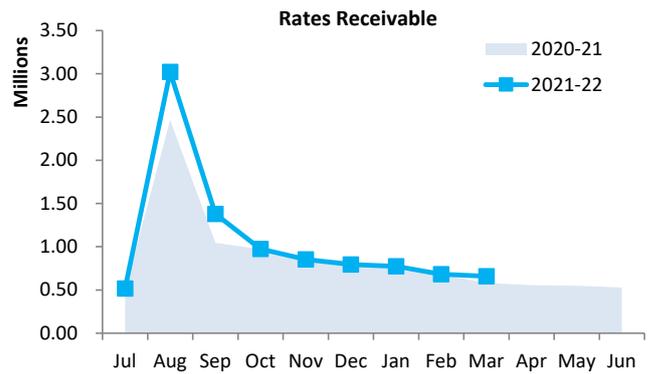
The local government classifies financial assets at amortised cost if both of the following criteria are met:

- the asset is held within a business model whose objective is to collect the contractual cashflows, and
- the contractual terms give rise to cash flows that are solely payments of principal and interest.

Financial assets at amortised cost held with registered financial institutions are listed in this note other financial assets at amortised cost are provided in Note 4 - Other assets.



Rates receivable	30 June 2021	31 Mar 2022
	\$	\$
Opening arrears previous years	542,836	527,201
Levied this year	2,439,684	2,590,061
Less - collections to date	(2,455,319)	(2,458,720)
Equals current outstanding	527,201	658,541
Net rates collectable	527,201	658,541
% Collected	82.3%	78.9%



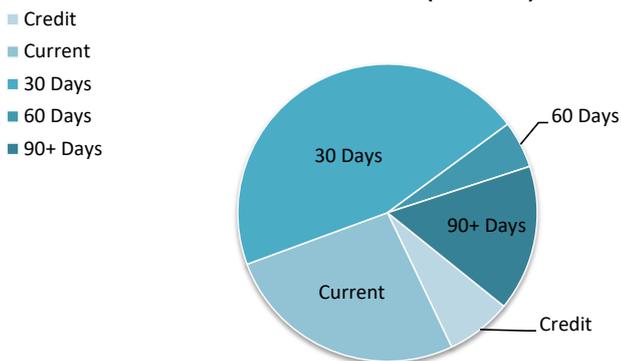
Receivables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Receivables - general	(1,750)	6,492	11,179	1,259	3,903	21,083
Percentage	(8.3%)	30.8%	53%	6%	18.5%	
Balance per trial balance						
Sundry receivable						21,083
GST receivable						19,092
Increase in Allowance for impairment of receivables from contracts with customers						(25,012)
Total receivables general outstanding						15,163

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

KEY INFORMATION

Trade and other receivables include amounts due from ratepayers for unpaid rates and service charges and other amounts due from third parties for goods sold and services performed in the ordinary course of business. Receivables expected to be collected within 12 months of the end of the reporting period are classified as current assets. All other receivables are classified as non-current assets. Collectability of trade and other receivables is reviewed on an ongoing basis. Debts that are known to be uncollectible are written off when identified. An allowance for impairment of receivables is raised when there is objective evidence that they will not be collectible.

Accounts Receivable (non-rates)



	Opening Balance 1 July 2021	Asset Increase	Asset Reduction	Closing Balance 31 Mar 2022
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Other current assets				
Inventory				
Fuel, Oils and Materials on Hand	13,879	0	0	13,879
Other current assets				
Accrued income	5,127	0	(5,127)	0
Total other current assets	19,006	0	(5,127)	13,879
Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)				

KEY INFORMATION

Inventory

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

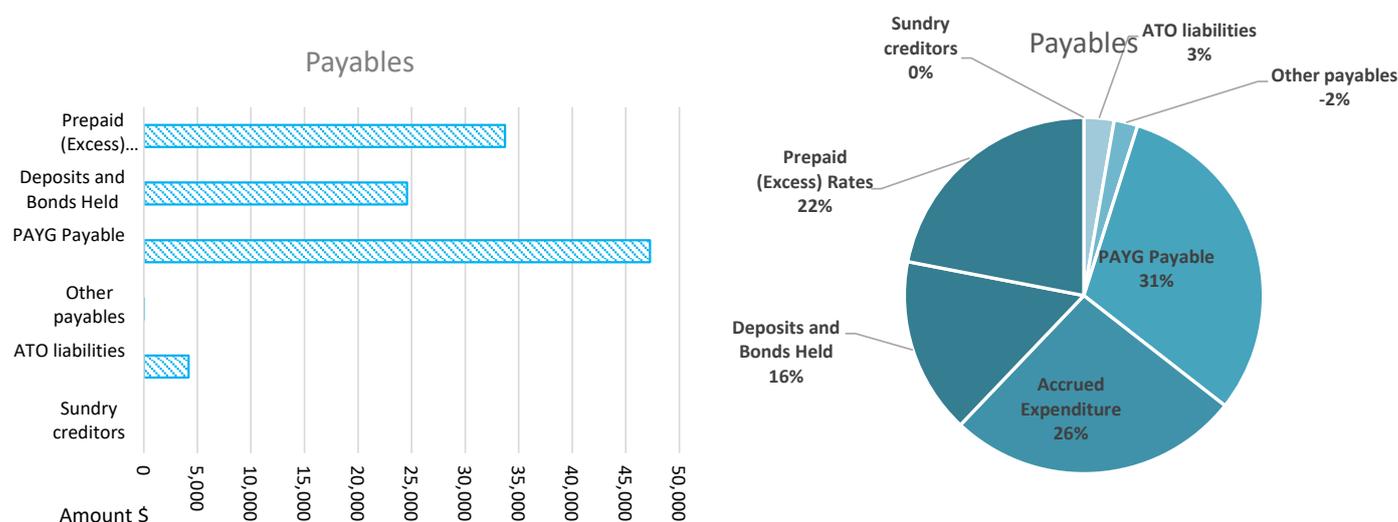
Net realisable value is the estimated selling price in the ordinary course of business less the estimated costs of completion and the estimated costs necessary to make the sale.

Payables - general	Credit	Current	30 Days	60 Days	90+ Days	Total
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Payables - general	0	0	0	0	0	0
Percentage	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	
Balance per trial balance						
Sundry creditors						0
ATO liabilities						4,176
Other payables						(3,286)
PAYG Payable						47,256
Accrued Expenditure						40,671
Deposits and Bonds Held						24,576
Prepaid (Excess) Rates						33,729
Total payables general outstanding						147,122

Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)

KEY INFORMATION

Trade and other payables represent liabilities for goods and services provided to the Shire that are unpaid and arise when the Shire becomes obliged to make future payments in respect of the purchase of these goods and services. The amounts are unsecured, are recognised as a current liability and are normally paid within 30 days of recognition.



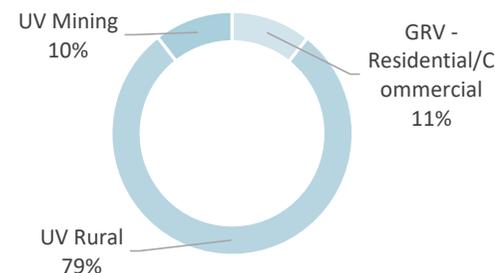
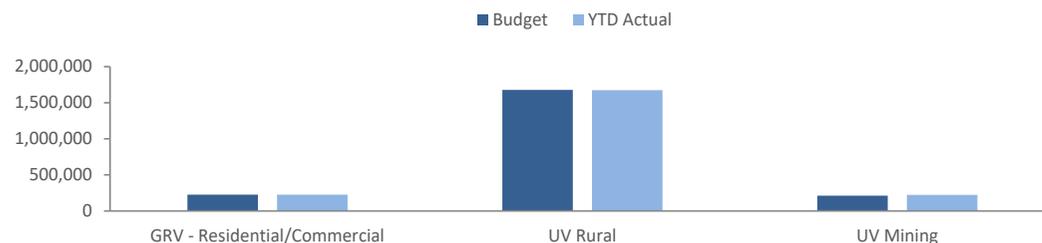
NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 31 MARCH 2022

OPERATING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 6
RATE REVENUE

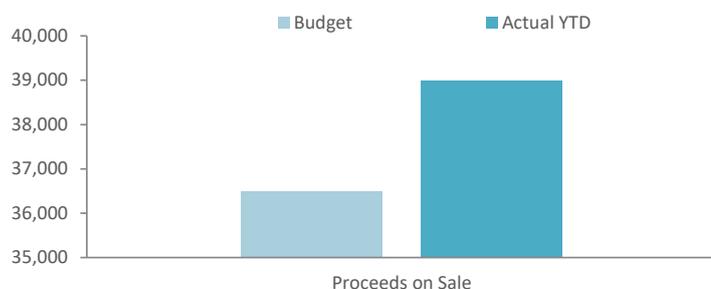
General rate revenue	Budget							YTD Actual			
	Rate in \$ (cents)	Number of Properties	Rateable Value	Rate Revenue	Interim Rate	Back Rate	Total Revenue	Rate Revenue	Interim Rates	Back Rates	Total Revenue
RATE TYPE				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
General Rate											
Gross rental valuations											
GRV - Residential/Commercial	8.1287	268	2,799,272	226,851	0	0	226,851	227,544	624	(371)	227,797
Unimproved value											
UV Rural	2.3499	206	71,392,500	1,677,241	0	0	1,677,241	1,677,653	(3,206)	533	1,674,979.53
UV Mining	30.1974	27	705,024	212,899	0	0	212,899	212,899	10,970	(3)	223,866
Sub-Total		501	74,896,796	2,116,991	0	0	2,116,991	2,118,096	8,388	159	2,126,643
Minimum payment	Minimum \$										
Gross rental valuations											
GRV - Residential/Commercial	312	42	27,013	13,104	0	0	13,104	13,108	0	0	13,108
Unimproved value											
UV Rural	312	8	65,800	2,496	0	0	2,496	2,497	0	0	2,497
UV Mining	683.00	7	7,411	4,781	0	0	4,781	4,781	0	0	4,781.00
Sub-total		57	100,224	20,381	0	0	20,381	20,386	0	0	20,385.50
		558	74,997,020	2,137,372	0	0	2,137,372	2,138,481	8,388	159	2,147,028
Discount							(24,366)				(24,208)
Amount from general rates							2,113,006				2,122,820
Rates Written Off							(2,000)				(1,036)
Ex-gratia rates							6,412				6,412.00
Total general rates							2,117,418				2,128,196

KEY INFORMATION

Prepaid rates are, until the taxable event for the rates has occurred, refundable at the request of the ratepayer. Rates received in advance give rise to a financial liability. On 1 July 2021 the prepaid rates were recognised as a financial asset and a related amount was recognised as a financial liability and no income was recognised. When the taxable event occurs the financial liability is extinguished and income recognised for the prepaid rates that have not been refunded.



Asset Ref.	Asset description	Updated Budget				YTD Actual			
		Net Book Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)	Net Book Value	Proceeds	Profit	(Loss)
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
	Plant and equipment								
	Transport								
56	P&E - P163 Isuzu Truck	18,669	6,500	0	(12,169)			0	0
61	P&E - P172 Iveco 6700 Powerstar MO71	4,469	15,000	11,234	0			0	0
378	P&E - P167 Kubota F3680 & Catcher	15,338	5,000	0	(10,338)			0	0
606	P&E - P247 Hilux 5MT Workmate			0	0	11,401	22,635	11,234	0
	Other property and services								
564	P&E - P241 2016 Toyota RAV4 AWD	14,041	5,000	1,500	0	14,948	16,364	1,416	0
574	P&E - P243 Nissan Navara RX 000 MO	22,176	5,000	0	(17,176)			0	0
252	Toyota Prado DSL WGN A/T GXL - CEO	43,840		0	(12,881)			0	0
		118,533	36,500	12,734	(52,564)	26,349	38,998	12,650	0



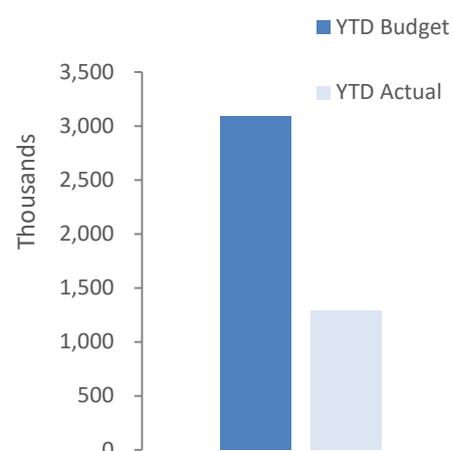
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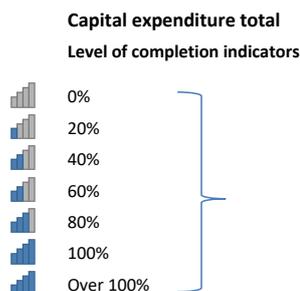
**INVESTING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 8
CAPITAL ACQUISITIONS**

Capital acquisitions	Adopted	Amended		YTD Actual	YTD Actual Variance
	Budget	Budget	YTD Budget		
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Land and Buildings	479,669	573,669	489,651	427,765	(61,886)
Furniture and equipment	0	10,000	0	0	0
Plant and equipment	668,000	668,000	0	159,585	159,585
Infrastructure - roads	1,055,743	1,135,743	801,977	535,755	(266,222)
Infrastructure - Footpaths	128,084	128,084	89,635	13,913	(75,722)
Infrastructure - Parks & Ovals	164,000	164,000	114,800	23,158	(91,642)
Infrastructure - Sewerage	30,000	30,000	0	30,473	30,473
Infrastructure - Playground Equipment	90,000	90,000	0	0	0
Infrastructure - Other	93,000	93,000	41,122	12,270	(28,852)
Infrastructure - Airfields	202,000	202,000	78,393	86,860	8,467
Payments for Capital Acquisitions	2,910,496	3,094,496	1,615,578	1,289,779	(325,799)
Total Capital Acquisitions	2,910,496	3,094,496	1,615,578	1,289,779	(325,799)
Capital Acquisitions Funded By:					
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Capital grants and contributions	1,335,970	1,365,970	893,895	794,803	(99,092)
Other (disposals & C/Fwd)	36,500	36,500	0	38,998	38,998
Cash backed reserves					
Plant Replacement Reserve	388,500	388,500		0	0
Future Fund Grants (Interest) Reserve	40,000	40,000		0	0
Swimming Pool Reserve	79,152	79,152		0	0
Contribution - operations	1,030,374	1,164,374	721,683	440,591	(281,092)
Capital funding total	2,910,496	3,094,496	1,615,578	1,289,779	(325,799)

SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

All assets are initially recognised at cost. Cost is determined as the fair value of the assets given as consideration plus costs incidental to the acquisition. For assets acquired at no cost or for nominal consideration, cost is determined as fair value at the date of acquisition. The cost of non-current assets constructed by the local government includes the cost of all materials used in the construction, direct labour on the project and an appropriate proportion of variable and fixed overhead. Certain asset classes may be revalued on a regular basis such that the carrying values are not materially different from fair value. Assets carried at fair value are to be revalued with sufficient regularity to ensure the carrying amount does not differ materially from that determined using fair value at reporting date.





Percentage Year to Date Actual to Annual Budget expenditure where the expenditure over budget highlighted in red.

Level of completion indicator, please see table at the end of this note for further detail.

Account/Job Description	Adopted	Amended		YTD Actual	Variance (Under)/ Over
	Budget	Budget	YTD Budget		
Buildings					
Purchase Land & Buildings - Members of Council	0	(8,000)	(8,000)	(5,427)	2,573
Land & Bldgs - Dr's Surgery Upgrade	0	(20,000)	(20,000)	(15,698)	4,302
Land & Building Renewals	(16,000)	(16,000)	0	(8,174)	(8,174)
Purchase Land & Buildings - Staff Housing	(20,000)	(30,000)	(30,000)	(9,320)	20,680
Purchase Land & Buildings - Other Housing	0	(26,000)	(26,000)	(11,150)	14,850
Old Roads Board Building	(171,669)	(171,669)	(120,162)	(155,325)	(35,163)
LRCIP - Sports Complex	(142,000)	(172,000)	(171,996)	(151,763)	20,233
Recreation Centre - Renewals	(40,000)	(40,000)	(40,000)	0	40,000
Purchase Land and Buildings	(20,000)	(20,000)	(14,000)	0	14,000
LRCIP - Caravan Park Ablution Block Upgrade (Asset 176)	(70,000)	(70,000)	(48,993)	(68,381)	(19,388)
	(479,669)	(573,669)	(479,151)	(425,239)	53,912
Plant & Equipment					
Purchase Plant & Equipment - Road Plant Purchases	(668,000)	(668,000)	0	(159,585)	(159,585)
	(668,000)	(668,000)	0	(159,585)	(159,585)
Furniture & Equipment					
Purchase Furniture & Equipment Administration	0	(10,000)	0	0	0
	0	(10,000)	0	0	0
Infrastructure Other					
Infrastructure Other	(25,000)	(25,000)	0	0	0
Infrastructure Other - Solar Initiatives	(40,000)	(40,000)	(28,000)	0	28,000
Cemetery Noticeboard	(10,500)	(10,500)	(10,500)	(2,526)	7,974
Purchase Playground Equipment	(90,000)	(90,000)	0	0	0
LRCIP - Caravan Park Infrastructure Expansion (Asset 553)	0	0	0	(12,270)	(12,270)
WIFI System - Caravan Park/Main Street	(17,500)	(17,500)	(13,122)	0	13,122
	(183,000)	(183,000)	(51,622)	(14,796)	36,826
Infrastructure Sewerage					
Sewerage Upgrade	(30,000)	(30,000)	0	(30,473)	(30,473)
	(30,000)	(30,000)	0	(30,473)	(30,473)
Infrastructure Parks & Ovals					
Netball Courts Redevelopment Project - DLGSCI Grant funding	(164,000)	(164,000)	(114,800)	(23,158)	91,642
	(164,000)	(164,000)	(114,800)	(23,158)	91,642
Infrastructure Roads					
Morawa-Yalgoo Road	(360,500)	(360,500)	(252,336)	(266,495)	(14,159)
RRG Nanekine Rd - Widen and Seal FY20/21	(75,953)	(155,953)	(116,187)	(155,199)	(39,012)
Koolanooka South Road	(100,000)	(100,000)	(69,986)	(53,626)	16,360
Canna North East Road	(150,000)	(150,000)	(104,993)	(550)	104,443
West Gutha Rd	(112,110)	(112,110)	(78,470)	(550)	77,920
Kerbing Construction - Townsite Roads	(50,000)	(50,000)	(34,986)	0	34,986
LRCIP - Main Street Lighting Upgrade	(57,180)	(57,180)	(40,019)	(50,743)	(10,724)
Townsite Roads Construction	(150,000)	(150,000)	(105,000)	(8,592)	96,408
	(1,055,743)	(1,135,743)	(801,977)	(535,755)	266,222
Infrastructure Footpaths					
Manning Street Footpath	(62,500)	(62,500)	(43,736)	(1,190)	42,546
Shared Pathway Construction - Grant Funded	(65,584)	(65,584)	(45,899)	(12,723)	33,176
	(128,084)	(128,084)	(89,635)	(13,913)	75,722
Infrastructure Aerodrome					
Aerodrome - RADS Grant	(112,000)	(112,000)	(78,393)	(86,860)	(8,467)
Community Stewardship Grant Exp - Airport Vermin Fencing	(90,000)	(90,000)	0	0	0
	(202,000)	(202,000)	(78,393)	(86,860)	(8,467)
	(2,910,496)	(3,094,496)	(1,615,578)	(1,289,779)	325,799

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**FINANCING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 9
BORROWINGS**

Repayments - borrowings

Information on borrowings	Loan No.	1 July 2021	New Loans			Principal Repayments			Principal Outstanding			Interest Repayments		
			Actual	Amended Budget	Adopted Budget	Actual	Amended Budget	Adopted Budget	Actual	Amended Budget	Adopted Budget	Actual	Amended Budget	Adopted Budget
Particulars		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Housing														
24 Harley Street - Staff Housing	136	279,078	0	0	0	7,232	14,607	14,607	271,846	264,471	264,471	5,026	12,000	12,000
Recreation and culture														
Netball Courts Redevelopment	139	194,086	0	0	0	11,973	11,973	11,973	182,112	182,113	182,113	2,049	3,105	3,105
Total		473,164	0	0	0	19,206	26,580	26,580	453,958	446,584	446,584	7,075	15,105	15,105
Current borrowings		26,580							7,374					
Non-current borrowings		446,584							446,584					
		473,164							453,958					

All debenture repayments were financed by general purpose revenue.

Unspent borrowings

Particulars	Date Borrowed	Unspent	Borrowed	Expended	Unspent
		Balance 30/06/2021	During Year	During Year	Balance 31 Mar 2022
		\$	\$	\$	\$
Netball Courts Redevelopment	1 Sep 2020	125,973	0	0	125,973
		125,973	0	0	125,973

KEY INFORMATION

All loans and borrowings are initially recognised at the fair value of the consideration received less directly attributable transaction costs. After initial recognition, interest-bearing loans and borrowings are subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Fees paid on the establishment of loan facilities that are yield related are included as part of the carrying amount of the loans and borrowings.

**NOTES TO THE STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
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**FINANCING ACTIVITIES
NOTE 10
LEASE LIABILITIES**

Movement in carrying amounts

Information on leases	Lease No.	1 July 2021	New Leases			Principal Repayments			Principal Outstanding			Interest Repayments		
			Actual	Amended Budget	Adopted Budget	Actual	Amended Budget	Adopted Budget	Actual	Amended Budget	Adopted Budget	Actual	Amended Budget	Adopted Budget
Particulars		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Recreation and culture														
Lease - Gymnasium Equipment		86,335	0	0	0	43,006	57,413	57,413	43,329	28,922	28,922	504	601	601
Total		86,335	0	0	0	43,006	57,413	57,413	43,329	28,922	28,922	504	601	601
Current lease liabilities		57,413							14,407					
Non-current lease liabilities		28,922							28,922					
		86,335							43,329					

All lease repayments were financed by general purpose revenue.

KEY INFORMATION

At inception of a contract, the Shire assesses if the contract contains or is a lease. A contract is, or contains, a lease if the contract conveys the right to control the use of an identified asset for a period of time in exchange for consideration. At the commencement date, a right of use asset is recognised at cost and lease liability at the present value of the lease payments that are not paid at that date. The lease payments are discounted using that date. The lease payments are discounted using the interest rate implicit in the lease, if that rate can be readily determined. If that rate cannot be readily determined, the Shire uses its incremental borrowing rate.

All contracts classified as short-term leases (i.e. a lease with a remaining term of 12 months or less) and leases of low value assets are recognised as an operating expense on a straight-line basis over the term of the lease.

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Cash backed reserve

Reserve name	Opening Balance	Budget Interest Earned	Actual Interest Earned	Budget Transfers In (+)	Actual Transfers In (+)	Budget Transfers Out (-)	Actual Transfers Out (-)	Budget Closing Balance	Actual YTD Closing Balance
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Leave Reserve	230,503	499	250	5,000	5,000		0	236,002	235,753
Plant Replacement Reserve	420,976	1,040	457	300,000	300,000	(388,500)	0	333,516	721,433
Capital Works Reserve	350,577	577	351	50,000	0		0	401,154	350,928
Community & Economic Development Reserve	1,262,857	540	1,262	12,581	0		0	1,275,978	1,264,119
Sewerage Reserve	273,113	494	296	50,000	50,000		0	323,607	323,410
Future Fund Grants (Interest) Reserve	206,821	12,070	1,622		27	(40,000)	0	178,891	208,470
Future Fund (Principal) Reserve	2,035,350	1,598	464		0		(27)	2,036,948	2,035,787
Unspent Loans Reserve	125,973		0		0		0	125,973	125,973
Legal Fees Reserve	26,151	58	39		0		0	26,209	26,190
Emergency Response Reserve	197,455	326	157	50,000	0		0	247,781	197,613
Aged Care Units 1-4 (JVA) Reserve	70,749	157	110		0		0	70,906	70,860
Aged Care Units (Excl. 1-4) Reserve	91,300	147	161	10,000	10,000		0	101,447	101,461
Swimming Pool Reserve	80,808	135	69	20,000	0	(79,152)	0	21,791	80,876
COVID-19 Emergency Response Reserve	108,350	311	118		0	(20,000)	(15,386)	88,661	93,082
Jones Lake Road Rehab Reserve	50,000		54	50,000	50,000		0	100,000	100,054
Morawa-Yalgoo Road Maintenance Reserve	5,489		6	70,000	0		0	75,489	5,495
	5,536,472	17,952	5,417	617,581	415,027	(527,652)	(15,413)	5,644,353	5,941,503

	Note	Opening Balance 1 July 2021	Liability transferred from/(to) non current	Liability Increase	Liability Reduction	Closing Balance 31 Mar 2022
		\$		\$	\$	\$
Other current liabilities						
Other liabilities						
- Contract liabilities		203,224	0	0	(198,569)	4,655
Total other liabilities		203,224	0	0	(198,569)	4,655
Provisions						
Provision for annual leave		232,682	0	0	0	232,682
Provision for long service leave		93,129	0	0	0	93,129
Total Provisions		325,811	0	0	0	325,811
Total other current liabilities		529,035	0	0	(198,569)	330,466
Amounts shown above include GST (where applicable)						

KEY INFORMATION

Provisions

Provisions are recognised when the Shire has a present legal or constructive obligation, as a result of past events, for which it is probable that an outflow of economic benefits will result and that outflow can be reliably measured.

Provisions are measured using the best estimate of the amounts required to settle the obligation at the end of the reporting period.

Employee benefits

Short-term employee benefits

Provision is made for the Shire's obligations for short-term employee benefits. Short-term employee benefits are benefits (other than termination benefits) that are expected to be settled wholly before 12 months after the end of the annual reporting period in which the employees render the related service, including wages, salaries and sick leave. Short-term employee benefits are measured at the (undiscounted) amounts expected to be paid when the obligation is settled.

The Shire's obligations for short-term employee benefits such as wages, salaries and sick leave are recognised as a part of current trade and other payables in the calculation of net current assets.

Other long-term employee benefits

The Shire's obligations for employees' annual leave and long service leave entitlements are recognised as provisions in the statement of financial position.

Long-term employee benefits are measured at the present value of the expected future payments to be made to employees. Expected future payments incorporate anticipated future wage and salary levels, durations of service and employee departures and are discounted at rates determined by reference to market yields at the end of the reporting period on government bonds that have maturity dates that approximate the terms of the obligations. Any remeasurements for changes in assumptions of obligations for other long-term employee benefits are recognised in profit or loss in the periods in which the changes occur. The Shire's obligations for long-term employee benefits are presented as non-current provisions in its statement of financial position, except where the Shire does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement for at least 12 months after the end of the reporting period, in which case the obligations are presented as current provisions.

Contract liabilities

An entity's obligation to transfer goods or services to a customer for which the entity has received consideration (or the amount is due) from the customer. Grants to acquire or construct recognisable non-financial assets to identified specifications be constructed to be controlled by the Shire are recognised as a liability until such time as the Shire satisfies its obligations under the agreement.

Operating grants, subsidies and contributions revenue

Provider	Adopted Budget Revenue	Amended Budget Revenue	Amended YTD Budget	Budget Variations	YTD Revenue Actual
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Operating grants, contributions and subsidies					
General purpose funding					
Grants- FAGS WALGGC - General	595,000	595,000	446,250	(15,083)	461,333
Grants- FAGS WALGGC - Local Roads	335,000	335,000	251,250	26,871	224,379
Law, order, public safety					
Grant - ESL BFB Operating Grant	22,730	22,730	17,046	4,777	12,270
Grant - ESL BFB Operating Grant	0	80,000	39,999	(46,453)	86,452
Education and welfare					
Grant - Youth Events	2,000	8,500	8,500	(300)	8,800
Other Income	1,700	35,900	17,950	(4,150)	22,100
Community amenities					
Grants/Contributions	4,500	20,000	15,000	5,000	10,000
Drummuster Contribution	250	250	0	0	0
Recreation and culture					
Grant - NAIDOC week	3,000	1,000	0	0	0
Grant - Every Club	10,000	10,000	10,000	0	10,000
Arts & Culture Plan Grant	0	20,000	20,000	0	20,000
Australia Day Grant	0	11,840	11,840	0	11,840
Library Grant - Public Computers	0	3,000	0	0	0
Transport					
Grant - Main Roads - Direct	167,000	167,000	167,000	17,042	149,958
Street Light Subsidy	12,000	12,000	6,000	6,000	0
Maintenance Contribution -Silverlake - Morawa Yalgoo Road	100,000	100,000	50,000	(22,210)	72,210
Road Maintenance Contribution	22,500	50,000	25,000	(6,535)	31,535
Other property and services					
Income related to Unclassified	16,000	5,000	3,744	(8,599)	12,343
TOTALS	1,291,680	1,477,220	1,089,579	(43,641)	1,133,220

Non operating grants, subsidies and contributions revenue

Provider	Adopted Budget Revenue	Amended Budget Revenue	Amended YTD Budget	Budget Variations	YTD Revenue Actual
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Non-operating grants and subsidies					
Recreation and culture					
Grant - LRCIP - Old Roads Board Building	141,669	141,669	70,834	(28,335)	99,169
Grant - DLGSCI - Netball Court Redevelopment	30,250	30,250	0	0	0
Grant - LRCIP - Golf/Bowling Club	142,000	142,000	71,000	(28,400)	99,400
Grant - Lotterywest - Wildflower Park	45,000	45,000	0	0	0
Grant - Solar Initiatives	10,000	10,000	0	0	0
Transport					
Grant - Regional Road Group - Road Projects	290,969	290,969	145,485	(226,115)	371,600
Grant - Roads to Recovery	362,110	362,110	362,110	264,437	97,673
Grant - WA Bicycle Network	32,792	32,792	32,792	2,792	30,000
Grant - Transport LRCIP Projects	57,180	57,180	57,180	57,180	0
Grant - RADS - Seal Aerodrome Apron	84,000	84,000	84,000	18,936	65,064
Grant - Community Stewardship Grant - Vermin Fence	90,000	90,000	3,000	3,000	0
Economic services					
Grant - LRCIP - Caravan Park Ablutions	50,000	50,000	37,494	37,494	0
Other property and services					
Contribution - Golf & Bowling Club	0	30,000	30,000	(1,897)	31,897
	1,335,970	1,365,970	893,895	99,092	794,803

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**NOTE 15
TRUST FUND**

Funds held at balance date which are required by legislation to be credited to the trust fund and which are not included in the financial statements are as follows:

Description	Opening Balance	Amount	Amount	Closing Balance
	1 July 2021	Received	Paid	31 Mar 2022
	\$	\$	\$	\$
Housing Bonds	1,000	0	(1,000)	0
Drug Action Group	660	0	0	660
Excess Rent - Daphne Little	1,704	0	0	1,704
Youth Fund Raising	865	0	0	865
BRB/BCITF	113	260	0	373
	4,342	260	(1,000)	3,602

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EXPLANATION OF MATERIAL VARIANCES

The material variance thresholds are adopted annually by Council as an indicator of whether the actual expenditure or revenue varies from the year to date Actual materially.

The material variance adopted by Council for the 2021-22 year is \$10,000 or 10.00% whichever is the greater.

Reporting Program	Var. \$	Var. %	Explanation of positive variances		Explanation of negative variances	
			Timing	Permanent	Timing	Permanent
Revenue from operating activities	\$	%				
Law, order and public safety	39,683	62.15%	▲	DFES & Bushfire Risk Planning Coordinator grants now received for 21/22.		
Housing	(18,649)	(21.98%)	▼			3 units currently vacant.
Transport	(55,461)	(10.59%)	▼			DOT Licensing Income coming in below budget. LRCIP Grant income - Transport received.
Economic services	46,642	33.12%	▲	Actual Caravan Park & Building permit, sale of water income and accommodation costs higher than Stokes donation of \$153,143		
Other property and services	98,466	43.22%	▲	Income relating to Administration cost not included in budgeted figure. Fuel Rebate, Plant Operations cost also tracking higher than budget. DRFAWA income not yet received		
Expenditure from operating activities						
Governance	136,259	37.31%	▲	ABC Allocations for Members tracking lower than budget now processed up to date, Audit fees not yet invoiced as interim audit not yet commenced, update of Bushfire PPE currently underbudget, Ranger expenses		
Law, order and public safety	38,045	31.50%	▲	currently underbudget and expenses for BRPC also under budget.		
Education and welfare	28,655	18.94%	▲	Youth Development Projects recently started, Youth centre equipment to be purchased. Blue Tree Project under budget.		
Housing	20,236	10.14%	▲	Staff housing expense lower than expected, Aged care unit operations 1/3 of YTD budget.		
Community amenities	109,692	20.68%	▲	Community bus expenses lower than expected.		
Economic services	198,326	31.96%	▲	Commercial & Domestic Rubbish Collections, Sewerage Maintenance and ABC Allocations for bot Town Planning & Sanitation under expected budget.		
Other property and services	177,991	54.29%	▲	unclassified expenditure overbudgeted for. Stock, fuels and oils not budgeted for.		
Investing activities						
Proceeds from non-operating grants, subsidies and contributions	(99,092)	(11.09%)	▼			Grant funding not received as budgeted
Payments for Infrastructure	423,498	(37.61%)	▲	Awaiting invoices for capital projects		
Payments for property, plant and equipment	(97,699)	(19.95%)	▼			Costs for property, plant & equipment higher than budgeted YTD only.
Financing activities						
Transfer from reserves	15,413	0.00%	▲	Transfers will occur at year end.		
Transfer to reserves	(420,444)	0.00%	▼			Transfers will occur at year end.

Amendments to original budget since budget adoption. Surplus/(Deficit)

GL Code	Description	Council Resolution	Classification	Non Cash Adjustment	Increase in Available Cash	Decrease in Available Cash	Amended Budget Running Balance
				\$	\$	\$	\$
	Budget adoption		Opening surplus				124,763
04101.520	Council Election Expenses	211107	Operating Expenses		4,500		129,263
04151.520	Land & Buildings - Administration	211107	Capital Expenses			(8,000)	121,263
07714.520	Old Hospital Building	211107	Operating Expenses		3,627		124,890
07755.520	Land & Buildings - Dr's Surgery	211107	Capital Expenses			(20,000)	104,890
08607.521	Other Expenses - Youth	211107	Operating Expenses			(10,000)	94,890
08609.520	Maintenance - Youth Centre	211107	Operating Expenses		7,000		101,890
08661.120	Grant Income - Youth	211107	Operating Revenue		6,500		108,390
09151.520	Land & Buildings - Staff Housing	211107	Capital Expenses			(10,000)	98,390
09251.520	Land & Buildings - Other Housing	211107	Capital Expenses			(20,000)	78,390
09350.550	Depreciation - Aged Housing	211107	Non Cash Item	6,000			78,390
10303.550	Depreciation - Sewerage	211107	Non Cash Item	(23,400)			78,390
10706.520	Projects - Community Benefit Cont.	211107	Operating Expenses			(20,000)	58,390
10716.550	Depreciation - Other Community Services	211107	Non Cash Item	(2,410)			58,390
10742.120	Grants/Contributions	211107	Operating Revenue		20,000		78,390
11104.550	Depreciation - Public Halls	211107	Non Cash Item	9,700			78,390
11206.550	Depreciation - Swimming Pool	211107	Non Cash Item	(31,300)			78,390
11308.550	Depreciation - Other Rec & Sport	211107	Non Cash Item	(23,890)			78,390
11371.120	Contributions	211107	Operating Revenue		30,000		108,390
11350.520	Land & Buildings - Other Sport & Rec	211107	Capital Expenses			(30,000)	78,390
11501.520	Library Expenses - Other	211107	Operating Expenses		1,200		79,590
11502.521	Library Software - Maint & Support	211107	Operating Expenses		1,000		80,590
12211.550	Depreciation - Infrastructure	211107	Non Cash Item	60,000			80,590
12605.550	Depreciation - Aerodrome	211107	Non Cash Item	(36,000)			80,590
13201.500	Caravan Park - Employment Expenses	211107	Operating Expenses		7,471		88,061
13203.520	Expenses - Caravan Park	211107	Operating Expenses			(10,000)	78,061
13212.550	Depreciation - Tourism	211107	Non Cash Item	7,300			78,061
13601.542	Standpipe Water Expenditure	211107	Operating Expenses			(11,943)	66,118
13607.550	Depreciation - Other Economic Services	211107	Non Cash Item	(26,000)			66,118
13630.156	Sale of Water	211107	Operating Revenue		30,000		96,118
14625.521	Postage & Freight	211107	Operating Expenses			(6,000)	90,118
14630.550	Depreciation - Admin	211107	Non Cash Item	60,000			90,118
14638.590	Loss on Disposal of Asset - Admin	211107	Non Cash Item	40,000			90,118
14831.156	Lot 501 White Ave (Wnr Ming Camp)	211107	Operating Revenue		650		90,768
03223.160	Interest Received - Municipal Account	220205	Operating Revenue			(6,000)	84,768
03224.161	Interest Received - Reserve Accounts	220205	Operating Revenue			(12,000)	72,768
05115.521	Bushfire Risk Planning Co-Ordinator	220205	Operating Expenses			(80,000)	(7,232)
05123.123	Grant - Bushfire Risk Planning Co-Ord	220205	Operating Revenue		80,000		72,768
07420.520	COVID-19 Expenditure for Recovery/Allocation	220205	Operating Expenses			(20,000)	52,768
07472.800	Transfer from COVID 19 Reserve	220205	Capital Revenue		20,000		72,768
07430.156	Other Income - Prev Svcs Admin & Inspection	220205	Operating Revenue		500		73,268
07711.521	Other Expenses - Other Health	220205	Operating Expenses			(24,500)	48,768
07730.121	Other Income - Other Health	220205	Operating Revenue		21,900		70,668
08630.120	Other Income - Other Welfare	220205	Operating Revenue		34,200		104,868
09107.521	Maint Staff House Rserve 3931 Oval House	220205	Operating Expenses			(2,000)	102,868
09199.905	Less Staff Housing Costs Recovered	220205	Operating Expenses		2,000		104,868
09130.150	Housing Rental Income	220205	Operating Revenue		3,075		107,943
09201.521	Maint Single Units	220205	Operating Expenses			(2,000)	105,943
09205.500	Maint Staff House 78 Yewers Avenue	220205	Operating Expenses			(2,000)	103,943
09236.121	Other Housing - Other Income	220205	Operating Revenue		3,500		107,443
09251.521	Purchase Land & Buildings - Other Housing	220205	Capital Expenses			(6,000)	101,443
10704.901	Operation of Cemetery	220205	Operating Expenses			(10,000)	91,443
10205.521	Waste Management Strategy	220205	Operating Expenses			25,000	116,443
10100.903	Administration Allocation - Sanitation	220205	Operating Expenses			(3,000)	113,443
11100.903	Administration Allocated - Halls	220205	Operating Expenses			(2,000)	111,443
11200.903	Administration Allocated - Swimming Pool	220205	Operating Expenses			(3,000)	108,443
11300.903	Administration Allocated - Oth Rec & Sport	220205	Operating Expenses			(3,000)	105,443
11301.903	Maintenance - Golf and Bowling Club	220205	Operating Expenses			(4,000)	101,443
11371.126	Contribution Income - Oth Recreation & Sport	220205	Operating Revenue		(30,000)		71,443
11501.520	Expenses Relating to Libraries	220205	Operating Expenses			(3,000)	68,443
11530.152	Library Income	220205	Operating Revenue		3,000		71,443

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**NOTE 17
BUDGET AMENDMENTS**

Amendments to original budget since budget adoption. Surplus/(Deficit)

GL Code	Description	Council Resolution	Classification	Non Cash Adjustment	Increase in Available Cash	Decrease in Available Cash	Amended Budget Running Balance
				\$	\$	\$	\$
11600.801	Administration Allocated - Oth Culture	220205	Operating Expenses			(2,000)	69,443
11612.521	Arts & Culture Plan Grant Expenditure	220205	Capital Expenses			(20,000)	49,443
11613.500	NAIDOC Week Expenses	220205	Operating Expenses			(2,200)	47,243
11614.541	Australia Day Expenditure	220205	Operating Expenses			(11,840)	35,403
11626.120	Grant Income - Arts & Culture Plan	220205	Operating Revenue		20,000		55,403
11628.111	Australia Day Income	220205	Operating Revenue		11,840		67,243
12150.520	Rural Roads Construction	220205	Operating Expenses			(80,000)	(12,757)
12200.903	Administration Allocated - Rd Maint	220205	Operating Expenses			(2,300)	(15,057)
12331.130	Profit on Disposal of Assets - Road Plant Purchases	220205	Non Cash Item	703			(15,057)
12500.903	Administration Allocated - Licensing	220205	Operating Expenses			(4,000)	(19,057)
13200.903	Administration Allocated - Tourism	220205	Operating Expenses			(3,000)	(22,057)
13210.521	Tourism Plan	220205	Operating Expenses			(20,000)	(42,057)
13330.156	Building Permit Fees	220205	Operating Expenses		3,000		(39,057)
13700.903	Administration Allocated - Ec Development	220205	Operating Expenses			(6,000)	(45,057)
13742.156	Business Unit 8 Income	220205	Operating Revenue		2,500		(42,557)
14214.502	Relocation Expenses	220205	Operating Expenses			(5,000)	(47,557)
14217.521	Engineering Costs	220205	Operating Expenses			(5,000)	(52,557)
14226.521	Medical Examination Costs	220205	Operating Expenses			(1,500)	(54,057)
14229.500	Workers Compensation Leave	220205	Operating Expenses			(6,000)	(60,057)
14242.500	Unallocated Wages	220205	Operating Expenses			(3,000)	(63,057)
14219.900	Overheads Allocated to Public Works	220205	Operating Expenses		20,500		(42,557)
14241.121	Workers Compensation Reimbursements	220205	Operating Revenue		6,000		(36,557)
14614.521	Consultancy Services - Admin	220205	Operating Expenses			(30,000)	(66,557)
14639.903	Administration Costs Allocated Across Programs	220205	Non Cash Item		56,000		(10,557)
14640.121	Income relating to Administration	220205	Operating Revenue		30,000		19,443
14674.130	Profit on Disposal of Assets - Administration	220205	Non Cash Item	1,500			19,443
14651.700	Purchase Furniture & Equipment Administration	220205	Capital Expenses			(10,000)	9,443
				42,203	399,963	(515,283)	9,443

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SCHEDULE 02 - GENERAL FUND SUMMARY Financial Statement for Period Ended 31 March 2022

		2021-22 Adopted Budget		2021-22 Amended Budget		2021-22 YTD Budget		2021-22 YTD Actuals	
		Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense
		\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
OPERATING									
General Purpose Funding	03	3,121,018	264,844	3,103,018	264,844	2,861,313	193,563	2,849,730	148,820
Governance	04	50	509,921	50	505,421	-	365,204	0	228,946
Law, Order, Public Safety	05	30,180	107,595	110,180	187,595	63,855	120,759	103,538	82,714
Health	07	14,100	196,441	36,500	237,314	27,467	167,236	29,766	126,787
Education & Welfare	08	6,200	191,041	46,900	194,041	28,322	151,281	32,956	122,626
Housing	09	106,600	251,422	113,175	261,422	84,852	199,490	66,203	179,254
Community Amenities	10	454,620	717,347	474,620	699,537	465,237	530,423	459,746	420,731
Recreation & Culture	11	418,919	1,594,228	453,759	1,597,578	220,153	1,206,930	282,862	1,051,982
Transport	12	1,609,292	2,249,328	1,609,995	2,279,628	1,208,320	1,696,081	1,032,629	1,531,808
Economic Services	13	202,272	788,860	237,772	813,630	178,315	620,597	187,463	422,271
Other Property & Services	14	410,900	476,899	449,050	476,899	257,814	327,856	358,177	149,865
TOTAL - OPERATING		6,374,151	7,347,926	6,635,019	7,517,909	5,395,648	5,579,420	5,403,070	4,465,804
CAPITAL									
General Purpose Funding	03	0	58	0	58	0	0	0	39
Governance	04	0	0	0	8,000	0	8,000	0	5,427
Law, Order, Public Safety	05	0	25,000	0	25,000	0	0	0	0
Health	07	0	311	20,000	20,311	0	20,000	15,386	15,816
Education & Welfare	08	0	16,000	0	16,000	0	0	0	8,174
Housing	09	0	95,164	0	131,488	0	66,953	0	38,324
Community Amenities	10	0	140,994	0	140,994	0	10,500	0	133,350
Recreation & Culture	11	79,152	737,190	79,152	767,190	0	526,987	0	385,293
Transport	12	388,500	2,495,193	388,500	2,575,193	0	984,005	0	1,096,732
Economic Services	13	40,000	114,613	40,000	114,289	0	62,115	27	84,027
Other Property & Services	14	0	5,499	0	15,499	0	0	0	5,250
TOTAL - CAPITAL		507,652	3,630,022	527,652	3,814,022	0	1,678,560	15,413	1,772,433
		6,881,803	10,977,948	7,162,671	11,331,931	5,395,648	7,257,980	5,418,483	6,238,237
Less Depreciation Written Back			(1,991,517)		(1,991,517)		(1,493,577)		(1,419,450)
Less Profit/Loss Written Back		(10,531)	(92,564)	(12,734)	(52,564)	(12,734)	(21,035)	(12,650)	0
Less Movement in Leave Reserve - REC INT	72101		0		0		0		(250)
Plus Proceeds from Sale of Assets		36,500		36,500		0		38,998	
TOTAL REVENUE & EXPENDITURE		6,907,772	8,893,867	7,186,437	9,287,850	5,382,914	5,743,368	5,444,832	4,813,537
Surplus/Deficit July 1st B/Fwd		1,986,095		2,110,856		2,110,856		2,110,856	
		8,893,867	8,893,867	9,297,293	9,287,850	7,493,770	5,743,368	7,555,688	4,813,537
Surplus/Deficit C/Fwd			0		9,443		1,750,402		2,742,151
		8,893,867	8,893,867	9,297,293	9,297,293	7,493,770	7,493,770	7,555,688	7,555,688

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SCHEDULE 03 - GENERAL PURPOSE FUNDING Financial Statement for Period Ended 31 March 2022

PROGRAMME SUMMARY	2021-22 Adopted Budget		2021-22 Amended Budget		2021-22 YTD Budget		2021-22 YTD Actuals	
	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>								
Rates		208,272		208,272		151,137		115,762
Other General Purpose Funding		56,572		56,572		42,426		33,058
<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>								
Rates	2,163,218		2,163,218		2,156,838		2,156,989	
Other General Purpose Funding	957,800		939,800		704,475		692,742	
SUB-TOTAL	3,121,018	264,844	3,103,018	264,844	2,861,313	193,563	2,849,730	148,820
<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>								
Rates		0		0		0		0
Other General Purpose Funding		58		58		0		39
<u>CAPITAL REVENUE</u>								
Rates	0		0		0		0	
Other General Purpose Funding	0		0		0		0	
SUB-TOTAL	0	58	0	58	0	0	0	39
TOTAL -	3,121,018	264,902	3,103,018	264,902	2,861,313	193,563	2,849,730	148,859

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SCHEDULE 04 - GOVERNANCE
Financial Statement for Period Ended
31 March 2022

PROGRAMME SUMMARY	2021-22 Adopted Budget		2021-22 Amended Budget		2021-22 YTD Budget		2021-22 YTD Actuals	
	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>								
Members of Council		406,221		401,721		306,694		226,705
Governance General		103,700		103,700		58,510		2,241
<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>								
Members of Council	25		25		0		0	
Governance General	25		25		0		0	
SUB-TOTAL	50	509,921	50	505,421	0	365,204	0	228,946
<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>								
Members of Council		0		8,000		8,000		5,427
Governance General		0		0		0		0
<u>CAPITAL REVENUE</u>								
Members of Council	0		0		0		0	
Governance General	0		0		0		0	
SUB-TOTAL	0	0	0	8,000	0	8,000	0	5,427
TOTAL - PROGRAMME SUMMARY	50	509,921	50	513,421	0	373,204	0	234,373

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SCHEDULE 05 - LAW, ORDER & PUBLIC SAFETY
Financial Statement for Period Ended
31 March 2022

PROGRAMME SUMMARY	2021-22 Adopted Budget		2021-22 Amended Budget		2021-22 YTD Budget		2021-22 YTD Actuals	
	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>								
Fire Prevention		67,665		147,665		90,852		60,958
Animal Control		39,200		39,200		29,367		21,353
Other Law, Order & Public Safety		730		730		540		402
<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>								
Fire Prevention	26,730		106,730		61,045		102,722	
Animal Control	3,450		3,450		2,810		817	
Other Law, Order & Public Safety	0		0		0		0	
SUB-TOTAL	30,180	107,595	110,180	187,595	63,855	120,759	103,538	82,714
<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>								
Fire Prevention		0		0		0		0
Animal Control		0		0		0		0
Other Law, Order & Public Safety		25,000		25,000		0		0
<u>CAPITAL REVENUE</u>								
Fire Prevention	0		0		0		0	
Animal Control	0		0		0		0	
Other Law, Order & Public Safety	0		0		0		0	
SUB-TOTAL	0	25,000	0	25,000	0	0	0	0
TOTAL - PROGRAMME SUMMARY	30,180	132,595	110,180	212,595	63,855	120,759	103,538	82,714

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SCHEDULE 07 - HEALTH
Financial Statement for Period Ended
31 March 2022

PROGRAMME SUMMARY	2021-22 Adopted Budget		2021-22 Amended Budget		2021-22 YTD Budget		2021-22 YTD Actuals	
	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>								
Preventative Services - Meat Inspection		350		350		261		0
Preventative Services - Inspections & Admin		52,264		72,264		49,194		16,407
Preventative Services - Pest Control		5,635		5,635		4,203		3,274
Other Health		138,192		159,065		113,578		107,106
<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>								
Preventative Services - Meat Inspection	350		350		350		0	
Preventative Services - Inspections & Admin	250		750		567		669	
Preventative Services - Pest Control	0		0		0		0	
Other Health	13,500		35,400		26,550		29,097	
SUB-TOTAL	14,100	196,441	36,500	237,314	27,467	167,236	29,766	126,787
<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>								
Preventative Services - Meat Inspection		0		0		0		0
Preventative Services - Inspections & Admin		311		311		0		118
Preventative Services - Pest Control		0		0		0		0
Other Health		0		20,000		20,000		15,698
<u>CAPITAL REVENUE</u>								
Preventative Services - Meat Inspection	0		0		0		0	
Preventative Services - Inspections & Admin	0		20,000		0		15,386	
Preventative Services - Pest Control	0		0		0		0	
Other Health	0		0		0		0	
SUB-TOTAL	0	311	20,000	20,311	0	20,000	15,386	15,816
TOTAL - PROGRAMME SUMMARY	14,100	196,752	56,500	257,625	27,467	187,236	45,152	142,603

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SCHEDULE 08 - EDUCATION & WELFARE
Financial Statement for Period Ended
31 March 2022

PROGRAMME SUMMARY	2021-22 Adopted Budget		2021-22 Amended Budget		2021-22 YTD Budget		2021-22 YTD Actuals	
	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>								
Other Education		6,601		6,601		5,605		4,957
Care of Families & Children		16,500		16,500		12,339		12,330
Other Welfare		167,940		170,940		133,337		105,339
<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>								
Other Education	0		0		0		0	
Care of Families & Children	2,500		2,500		1,872		2,056	
Other Welfare	3,700		44,400		26,450		30,900	
SUB-TOTAL	6,200	191,041	46,900	194,041	28,322	151,281	32,956	122,626
<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>								
Other Education		0		0		0		0
Care of Families & Children		16,000		16,000		0		8,174
Other Welfare		0		0		0		0
<u>CAPITAL REVENUE</u>								
Other Education	0		0		0		0	
Care of Families & Children	0		0		0		0	
Other Welfare	0		0		0		0	
SUB-TOTAL	0	16,000	0	16,000	0	0	0	8,174
TOTAL - PROGRAMME SUMMARY	6,200	207,041	46,900	210,041	28,322	151,281	32,956	130,800

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SCHEDULE 09 - HOUSING
Financial Statement for Period Ended
31 March 2022

PROGRAMME SUMMARY	2021-22 Adopted Budget		2021-22 Amended Budget		2021-22 YTD Budget		2021-22 YTD Actuals	
	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>								
Staff Housing		111,768		111,768		86,300		77,339
Other Housing		84,654		88,654		66,792		59,996
Aged Housing		55,000		61,000		46,398		41,919
<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>								
Staff Housing	7,500		10,575		7,929		6,096	
Other Housing	34,300		37,800		28,350		24,790	
Aged Housing	64,800		64,800		48,573		35,316	
SUB-TOTAL	106,600	251,422	113,175	261,422	84,852	199,490	66,203	179,254
<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>								
Staff Housing		84,860		95,184		40,953		16,903
Other Housing		0		26,000		26,000		11,150
Aged Housing		10,304		10,304		0		10,271
<u>CAPITAL REVENUE</u>								
Staff Housing	0		0		0		0	
Other Housing	0		0		0		0	
Aged Housing	0		0		0		0	
SUB-TOTAL	0	95,164	0	131,488	0	66,953	0	38,324
TOTAL - PROGRAMME SUMMARY	106,600	346,586	113,175	392,910	84,852	266,443	66,203	217,578

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SCHEDULE 10 - COMMUNITY AMENITIES
Financial Statement for Period Ended
31 March 2022

PROGRAMME SUMMARY	2021-22 Adopted Budget		2021-22 Amended Budget		2021-22 YTD Budget		2021-22 YTD Actuals	
	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>								
Sanitation - Household Refuse		245,731		248,731		186,462		150,211
Sanitation - Other		105,589		80,589		60,408		42,508
Sewerage		168,800		145,400		109,800		84,729
Urban Stormwater Drainage		9,313		9,313		6,966		383
Town Planning & Regional Development		70,347		70,347		52,749		35,242
Other Community Amenities		117,567		145,157		114,038		107,658
<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>								
Sanitation - Household Refuse	107,420		107,420		107,008		106,410	
Sanitation - Other	72,525		72,525		72,275		69,327	
Sewerage	265,875		265,875		264,375		268,000	
Urban Stormwater Drainage	0		0		0		0	
Town Planning & Regional Development	3,500		3,500		2,619		3,972	
Other Community Amenities	5,300		25,300		18,960		12,037	
SUB-TOTAL	454,620	717,347	474,620	699,537	465,237	530,423	459,746	420,731
<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>								
Sanitation - Household Refuse		50,000		50,000		0		50,054
Sanitation - Other		0		0		0		0
Sewerage		80,494		80,494		0		80,770
Urban Stormwater Drainage		0		0		0		0
Other Community Amenities		10,500		10,500		10,500		2,526
<u>CAPITAL REVENUE</u>								
Sanitation - Household Refuse	0		0		0		0	
Sanitation - Other	0		0		0		0	
Sewerage	0		0		0		0	
Urban Stormwater Drainage	0		0		0		0	
Environmental Protection	0		0		0		0	
Town Planning & Regional Development	0		0		0		0	
Other Community Amenities	0		0		0		0	
SUB-TOTAL	0	140,994	0	140,994	0	10,500	0	133,350
TOTAL - PROGRAMME SUMMARY	454,620	858,341	474,620	840,531	465,237	540,923	459,746	554,081

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SCHEDULE 11 - RECREATION & CULTURE
Financial Statement for Period Ended
31 March 2022

PROGRAMME SUMMARY	2021-22 Adopted Budget		2021-22 Amended Budget		2021-22 YTD Budget		2021-22 YTD Actuals	
	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
OPERATING EXPENDITURE								
Public Halls and Civic Centres		165,084		176,784		135,921		138,287
Swimming Areas & Beaches		436,230		407,930		311,424		243,347
Other Recreation and Sport		895,997		879,107		664,076		603,953
TV and Radio Re-broadcasting		2,000		2,000		1,549		1,137
Libraries		25,781		26,581		19,926		13,933
Other Culture		69,136		105,176		74,034		51,324
OPERATING REVENUE								
Public Halls and Civic Centres	153,169		153,169		71,959		99,496	
Swimming Areas & Beaches	17,000		17,000		16,494		17,248	
Other Recreation and Sport	247,750		247,750		99,860		128,777	
TV and Radio Re-broadcasting	0		0		0		0	
Libraries	0		3,000		0		0	
Other Culture	1,000		32,840		31,840		37,340	
SUB-TOTAL	418,919	1,594,228	453,759	1,597,578	220,153	1,206,930	282,862	1,051,982
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE								
Public Halls and Civic Centres		211,669		211,669		148,162		155,325
Swimming Areas & Beaches		20,135		20,135		0		69
Other Recreation and Sport		505,386		535,386		378,825		229,900
TV and Radio Re-broadcasting		0		0		0		0
Libraries		0		0		0		0
Other Culture		0		0		0		0
CAPITAL REVENUE								
Public Halls and Civic Centres	0		0		0		0	
Swimming Areas & Beaches	79,152		79,152		0		0	
Other Recreation and Sport	0		0		0		0	
TV and Radio Re-broadcasting	0		0		0		0	
Libraries	0		0		0		0	
Other Culture	0		0		0		0	
SUB-TOTAL	79,152	737,190	79,152	767,190	0	526,987	0	385,293
TOTAL - PROGRAMME SUMMARY	498,071	2,331,418	532,911	2,364,768	220,153	1,733,917	282,862	1,437,275

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SCHEDULE 12 - TRANSPORT
Financial Statement for Period Ended
31 March 2022

PROGRAMME SUMMARY	2021-22 Adopted Budget		2021-22 Amended		2021-22 YTD Budget		2021-22 YTD Actuals	
	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
OPERATING EXPENDITURE								
Construction Roads, Bridges and Depots		0		0		0		0
Maintenance Roads, Bridges and Depots		1,739,684		1,801,984		1,353,610		1,251,667
Plant Purchases		39,899		39,899		13,041		4,321
Transport Licensing		352,210		356,210		267,147		234,075
Aerodromes		117,535		81,535		62,283		41,746
OPERATING REVENUE								
Construction Roads, Bridges and Depots	743,051		743,051		597,567		499,273	
Maintenance Roads, Bridges and Depots	329,000		329,000		248,000		253,703	
Plant Purchases	11,031		11,734		11,603		11,234	
Transport Licensing	352,210		352,210		264,150		203,355	
Aerodromes	174,000		174,000		87,000		65,064	
SUB-TOTAL	1,609,292	2,249,328	1,609,995	2,279,628	1,208,320	1,696,081	1,032,629	1,531,808
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE								
Construction Roads, Bridges and Depots		1,254,153		1,334,153		905,612		549,825
Maintenance Roads, Bridges and Depots		70,000		70,000		0		6
Plant Purchases		969,040		969,040		0		460,042
Aerodromes		202,000		202,000		78,393		86,860
CAPITAL REVENUE								
Construction Roads, Bridges and Depots	0		0		0		0	
Maintenance Roads, Bridges and Depots	0		0		0		0	
Plant Purchases	388,500		388,500		0		0	
Aerodromes	0		0		0		0	
SUB-TOTAL	388,500	2,495,193	388,500	2,575,193	0	984,005	0	1,096,732
TOTAL - PROGRAMME SUMMARY	1,997,792	4,744,521	1,998,495	4,854,821	1,208,320	2,680,086	1,032,629	2,628,540

Shire of Morawa
SCHEDULE 13 - ECONOMIC SERVICES
Financial Statement for Period Ended
31 March 2022

PROGRAMME SUMMARY	2021-22 Adopted Budget		2021-22 Amended		2021-22 YTD Budget		2021-22 YTD Actuals	
	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>								
Rural Services		30,383		30,383		22,743		12,766
Tourism & Area Promotion		299,012		331,839		246,733		182,584
Building Control		45,085		45,085		33,804		26,063
Other Economic Services		80,494		66,437		49,788		46,730
Economic Development		333,886		339,886		267,529		154,129
<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>								
Rural Services	0		0		0		0	
Tourism & Area Promotion	182,500		182,500		136,915		133,057	
Building Control	3,200		6,200		4,644		7,139	
Other Economic Services	3,500		33,500		25,119		34,772	
Economic Development	13,072		15,572		11,637		12,496	
SUB-TOTAL	202,272	788,860	237,772	813,630	178,315	620,597	187,463	422,271
<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>								
Rural Services		0		0		0		0
Tourism & Area Promotion		87,500		87,500		62,115		80,651
Building Control		0		0		0		0
Other Economic Services		0		0		0		0
Economic Development		27,113		26,789		0		3,376
<u>CAPITAL REVENUE</u>								
Rural Services	0		0		0		0	
Tourism & Area Promotion	0		0		0		0	
Building Control	0		0		0		0	
Other Economic Services	0		0		0		0	
Economic Development	40,000		40,000		0		27	
SUB-TOTAL	40,000	114,613	40,000	114,289	0	62,115	27	84,027
TOTAL - PROGRAMME SUMMARY	242,272	903,473	277,772	927,919	178,315	682,712	187,490	506,297

Shire of Morawa
SCHEDULE 14 - OTHER PROPERTY & SERVICES
Financial Statement for Period Ended
31 March 2022

PROGRAMME SUMMARY	2021-22 Adopted Budget		2021-22 Amended Budget		2021-22 YTD Budget		2021-22 YTD Actuals	
	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense	Income	Expense
	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
<u>OPERATING EXPENDITURE</u>								
Private Works		26,899		26,899		20,160		12,748
Public Works Overheads		0		0		(8,457)		(41,011)
Plant Operation Costs		0		0		9,066		55,847
Stock, Fuels and Oils		0		0		0		(43,183)
Administration		0		0		12,108		0
Unclassified		450,000		450,000		294,979		165,464
<u>OPERATING REVENUE</u>								
Private Works	39,600		39,600		29,700		11,846	
Public Works Overheads	0		6,000		6,000		5,277	
Plant Operation Costs	35,000		35,000		17,500		25,471	
Stock, Fuels and Oils	300		300		225		175	
Administration	10,000		41,500		38,997		201,325	
Unclassified	326,000		326,650		165,392		114,084	
SUB-TOTAL	410,900	476,899	449,050	476,899	257,814	327,856	358,177	149,865
<u>CAPITAL EXPENDITURE</u>								
Administration		5,499		15,499		0		5,250
<u>CAPITAL REVENUE</u>								
Administration	0		0		0		0	
SUB-TOTAL	0	5,499	0	15,499	0	0	0	5,250
TOTAL - PROGRAMME SUMMARY	410,900	482,398	449,050	492,398	257,814	327,856	358,177	155,116

Shire of Morawa
Bank Reconciliation Report
For Period Ending 31 March 2022

	Municipal Account	Municipal Online Saver	Trust Account	Reserve Account	Term Deposits - Reserves
Balance as per Bank Statement	1,731,911.32	1,027,438.33	3,342.41	3,441,112.24	2,100,000.00
Balance as per General Ledger	1,295,579.47	1,027,438.33	3,602.41	3,841,502.58	2,100,000.00
Less Unpresented Payments	453,392.22			\$15,386.37	
Transfer between Accounts	-1,000.00			(\$776.71)	
Plus Outstanding Deposits	-21,198.37		(\$260.00)	(\$415,000.00)	
Unallocated Pos Transactions	5,138.00				
Difference	1,731,911.32 0.00	1,027,438.33 0.00	3,342.41 0.00	3,441,112.24 0.00	2,100,000.00 0.00

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Chq/EFT	Date	Name	Description	Amount	Bank
EFT15154	02/03/2022	North Midlands Electrical	Replacement of aircon at the business units and other maintenance	4,329.13	1
EFT15155	02/03/2022	Department of Fire & Emergency Services	2021/22 ESL quarterly 3 ESLB Contribution	29,328.52	1
EFT15156	02/03/2022	Hersey's Safety Pty Ltd	Protective Safety Equipment	986.51	1
EFT15157	02/03/2022	Kats Rural	Maintenance items for building maintenance	2,256.85	1
EFT15158	02/03/2022	Landgate	Gross rental valuations chargeable 29/05/2021 - 4/02/2022	70.40	1
EFT15159	02/03/2022	Refuel Australia	Anti - seize grease 500gm	57.00	1
EFT15160	02/03/2022	Sigma Companies Group Pty Ltd	Granular Chlorine 40kg x 2 and Dry Acid 25kg x 12	954.80	1
EFT15161	02/03/2022	Shire of Mingenew	Recoup Long service leave entitlements for Jan Sternick	14,729.07	1
EFT15162	02/03/2022	Aflex	Purchase new pool toys for publice swimming pool.	1,276.00	1
EFT15163	02/03/2022	Infinitum Technologies Pty Ltd	Printer cartridges for finance printer	592.90	1
EFT15164	02/03/2022	Mitchell and Brown Communications	Repairs to camera at the Gym - 19/1/2022	231.00	1
EFT15165	02/03/2022	Toll Transport Pty Ltd	Freight charges for the period Jan 2022 - Feb 2022	79.72	1
EFT15166	02/03/2022	Bob Waddell Consultant	Automation of the monthly financial statements	7,383.75	1
EFT15167	02/03/2022	AFGRI Equipment AFGRI Equipment Australia PTY LTD	JD RM100201 Hydraulic Pump reman	8,686.50	1
EFT15168	02/03/2022	Winc	General Office Stationery order	312.90	1
EFT15169	02/03/2022	Globe Pest Solutions	Py Fog Insecticide 20LT	1,335.40	1
EFT15170	04/03/2022	Australian Services Union	Payroll deductions	77.70	1
EFT15171	04/03/2022	Department of Human Services	Payroll deductions	600.21	1
EFT15172	15/03/2022	Rip-It Security Shredding (Primecode Pty	Records archiving and storage February 2022	104.50	1
EFT15173	15/03/2022	Nutrien Ag Solutions	20Lt liquid Chlorine	924.00	1
EFT15174	15/03/2022	Landgate	Online shop transaction for February 2022	136.00	1
EFT15175	15/03/2022	Purcher International Pty Ltd	500350419 tensioner aircon belt	331.63	1
EFT15176	15/03/2022	Refuel Australia	Supply 11000 lt of Diesel delivered shire depot	19,638.30	1
EFT15177	15/03/2022	Think Water Geraldton	x HI - PGJ04 Hunter PGJ Sprinkler Gear Drive Adj	1,054.40	1
EFT15178	15/03/2022	WA Local Government Association	Rapid Antigen Test	7,300.00	1
EFT15179	15/03/2022	Frank Gilmour	Pest control spaying of council properties	906.00	1
EFT15180	15/03/2022	Total Toilets	Hire of toilet from 1/02/2022 to28/02/2022	871.79	1

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Chq/EFT	Date	Name	Description	Amount	Bank
EFT15181	15/03/2022	Wallis Computer Solutions	Computer Security, Disaster Recovery, Policies and	3,269.64	1
EFT15182	15/03/2022	Blackwoods - (J Blackwood & Son PTY Limited)	01561169 sanitiser Hand instant foam IFS1LTF1I 2 boxes	249.08	1
EFT15183	15/03/2022	MEEDAC Incorporated	Management of the transfer station and recycling station to recieve waste February 2022	7,007.00	1
EFT15184	15/03/2022	Infinitem Technologies Pty Ltd	Monthly IT support March 2022	4,793.76	1
EFT15185	15/03/2022	Avon Waste	Domestic general waste services	6,128.64	1
EFT15186	15/03/2022	Mitchell and Brown Communications Vidguard	Quarterly security monitoring at Morawa Gymnasium 1/03/2022 - 31/03/2022	50.00	1
EFT15187	15/03/2022	Toll Transport Pty Ltd	Freight charges for the period 28/02/2022	22.47	1
EFT15188	15/03/2022	Breeze Connect Pty Ltd	Admin office VOIP telephone lines 1/2/2022 - 28/2/2022	232.00	1
EFT15189	15/03/2022	CORSIGN WA PTY LTD	Maintenance - Public Conveniences new signage	779.90	1
EFT15190	15/03/2022	AFGRI Equipment AFGRI Equipment Australia PTY LTD	Supply of Hydraulic pump At 455721 One O-ring U42702 one Gasket Kit AT307292 + Freight	3,242.13	1
EFT15191	15/03/2022	G W Mechanical (Glen Wallace)	Fit and supply Tyres to Shire vehicles	1,676.00	1
EFT15192	15/03/2022	Suncity Ceilings	To push up refix and flush all ceilings - 7 White Ave & Repairs to ceiling Unit 2 Dreghorn Street	12,936.00	1
EFT15193	15/03/2022	Kelly's Catering	Part Payment - Catering for Shire christmas party	936.25	1
EFT15194	15/03/2022	Incite Security	Quarterly Monitoring Service for Oval Function room 1/3/2022 - 31/05/2022	117.00	1
EFT15195	15/03/2022	E & MJ Rosher Pty Ltd	Sewell sweeper TB2000E as Per quote 1603695	64,873.64	1
EFT15196	17/03/2022	Kelly's Catering	Final Payment Catering for Shire Christmas Party	813.75	1
EFT15197	18/03/2022	Megan Howlett Premium Business Concepts	Consultant Services for the Shire's Workforce Management Plan	3,025.00	1

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Chq/EFT	Date	Name	Description	Amount	Bank
EFT15198	21/03/2022	Australian Taxation Office	ATO BAS - February 2022	30,042.00	1
EFT15199	21/03/2022	Rip-It Security Shredding (Primecode Pty Ltd)	Records archiving and storage March	73.00	1
EFT15200	21/03/2022	Morawa Community Resource Centre	Forklift and Chemical awareness Training for Depot staff	1,464.76	1
EFT15201	21/03/2022	Star Track Express	Freight Charge 9/3/2022	5.02	1
EFT15202	21/03/2022	Moore Stephens	2022 Budget Workshop & 2022 Management Reporting Workshop	3,256.00	1
EFT15203	21/03/2022	WesTrac Equipment Pty Ltd	Spare parts for P226 Bobcat	498.87	1
EFT15204	21/03/2022	Refuel Australia	x20 lt Mobilube HD 85w 140	254.00	1
EFT15205	21/03/2022	Canine Control	Ranger services March 2022	937.66	1
EFT15206	21/03/2022	Marketforce	Public Notice of sale of Land - 43 Valentine Street in The West Australian on 29/01/2022	1,497.74	1
EFT15207	21/03/2022	Sigma Companies Group Pty Ltd	40 Kg Chlorine	855.80	1
EFT15208	21/03/2022	Winchester Industries	x ton of yellow sand delivered shire depot	1,602.32	1
EFT15209	21/03/2022	Truckline	x Plastic Mudguards	286.79	1
EFT15210	21/03/2022	Total Toilets	Hire of trailer mounted toilet from 01/10/21 to 30/ 25/12/21 Morawa Yalgoo Rd	935.00	1
EFT15211	21/03/2022	IGA Morawa	Morawa IGA account for February 2022	145.83	1
EFT15212	21/03/2022	Great Southern Fuel Supplies	Distributor card	2.75	1
EFT15213	21/03/2022	Bagoc Pty Ltd	Doctor's quarterly car allowance	5,500.00	1
EFT15214	21/03/2022	Element Advisory Pty Ltd	5% for Phase 1, Phase 2, Phase 3, Phase 5 as shown in quote	1,265.00	1
EFT15215	21/03/2022	Major Motors Pty Ltd	Isuzu Truck parts for P163	213.57	1
EFT15216	21/03/2022	NodeOne NodeOne Pty Ltd	Nodeone fixed wireless N1 home Fast April 2022	238.00	1
EFT15217	21/03/2022	Geraldton Sporting Aboriginal Corporation (GSAC)	YACWA Holiday w/s Wheelchair Basketball	3,627.00	1
EFT15218	21/03/2022	Cohesis Pty Ltd	MY CIO service monthly subscription February 2022	4,791.12	1
EFT15219	21/03/2022	CIVIQ Pty Ltd	Drinking fountain/ bottle refill.	9,128.90	1
EFT15220	21/03/2022	Infinity Skate	YACWA Extended Holiday Program - 4x weekly 2hrs Skateboarding Clinics	2,000.00	1

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Chq/EFT	Date	Name	Description	Amount	Bank
EFT15221	21/03/2022	Community Bus Hire	Bond refund on hire of community bus	300.00	1
EFT15222	21/03/2022	Winc	Stationery	99.59	1
EFT15223	21/03/2022	Glass co	Shower screen replacements - 7 White Ave	1,520.96	1
EFT15224	21/03/2022	E & MJ Rosher Pty Ltd	Spare parts - P167 Kubota Tractor	1,261.14	1
EFT15225	22/03/2022	Australian Services Union	Payroll deductions	77.70	1
EFT15226	22/03/2022	Department of Human Services	Payroll deductions	311.48	1
EFT15227	24/03/2022	Shire Staff	Staff reimbursement for travel to licensing course	1,487.28	1
EFT15228	31/03/2022	Australian Services Union	Payroll deductions	77.70	1
EFT15229	31/03/2022	Department of Human Services	Payroll deductions	351.29	1

Total EFT Payments 288,815.51

12028	09/03/2022	Water Corporation	Water expenses 11/12/2021 - 11/02/2022	46,543.92	1
12029	11/03/2022	Shire of Morawa	Vehicle registration inline with common expiry date MO0	272.70	1

Total Cheque Payments 46,816.62

DD8275.1	01/03/2022	Exetel Pty Ltd	Monthly charge on plan TMLL100 internet 1/3/2022 - 31/3/2022	1,375.00	1
DD8280.1	02/03/2022	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	4,729.36	1
DD8280.2	02/03/2022	MLC Super Fund	Superannuation contributions	249.81	1
DD8280.3	02/03/2022	Commonwealth Bank Group Super	Superannuation contributions	145.41	1
DD8280.4	02/03/2022	Sunsuper	Superannuation contributions	240.00	1
DD8280.5	02/03/2022	HOSTPLUS Superannuation Fund	Superannuation contributions	804.44	1
DD8280.6	02/03/2022	mobiSuper	Superannuation contributions	28.70	1
DD8280.7	02/03/2022	Australian Super	Superannuation contributions	1,225.70	1
DD8280.8	02/03/2022	BT FINANCIAL GROUP	Superannuation contributions	363.69	1
DD8280.9	02/03/2022	MLC Super Fund	Superannuation contributions	518.46	1
DD8286.1	04/03/2022	De Lage Landen Pty Ltd	Photocopier lease payment for March 2022	265.91	1
DD8289.1	08/03/2022	Synergy	Electricity expenses 18/1/2022 - 15/02/2022	418.99	1
DD8291.1	08/03/2022	Telstra Corporation Limited	Telephone expenses tourist centre	50.00	1
DD8294.1	09/03/2022	Synergy	Electricity expenses 14/12/2021 - 16/02/2022	212.43	1

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Chq/EFT	Date	Name	Description	Amount	Bank
DD8298.1	10/03/2022	Synergy	Electricity expenses 20/1/2022 - 17/02/2022	3,562.53	1
DD8308.1	16/03/2022	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	4,903.65	1
DD8308.2	16/03/2022	MLC Super Fund	Superannuation contributions	254.41	1
DD8308.3	16/03/2022	Commonwealth Bank Group Super	Superannuation contributions	138.65	1
DD8308.4	16/03/2022	Sunsuper	Superannuation contributions	240.00	1
DD8308.5	16/03/2022	HESTA	Superannuation contributions	227.37	1
DD8308.6	16/03/2022	mobiSuper	Superannuation contributions	342.94	1
DD8308.7	16/03/2022	HOSTPLUS Superannuation Fund	Superannuation contributions	804.44	1
DD8308.8	16/03/2022	Australian Super	Superannuation contributions	1,246.13	1
DD8308.9	16/03/2022	BT FINANCIAL GROUP	Superannuation contributions	348.17	1
DD8316.1	18/03/2022	Synergy	Electricity expenses 20/12/2021 - 25/02/2022	4,932.05	1
DD8316.2	25/03/2022	Synergy	Electricity expenses 20/12/2021 - 25/02/2022	121.30	1
DD8323.1	23/03/2022	Synergy	Electricity expenses 31/12/2021 - 2/03/2022	114.83	1
DD8325.1	24/03/2022	Synergy	Electricity expenses 21/12/2021 - 3/03/2022	665.03	1
DD8327.1	24/03/2022	Telstra Corporation Limited	Telephone expenses 2/03/2022 - 1/04/2022	601.94	1
DD8330.1	30/03/2022	Aware Super	Payroll deductions	4,981.90	1
DD8330.2	30/03/2022	MLC Super Fund	Superannuation contributions	249.81	1
DD8330.3	30/03/2022	Commonwealth Bank Group Super	Superannuation contributions	112.44	1
DD8330.4	30/03/2022	Sunsuper	Superannuation contributions	120.00	1
DD8330.5	30/03/2022	HESTA	Superannuation contributions	195.90	1
DD8330.6	30/03/2022	mobiSuper	Superannuation contributions	303.99	1
DD8330.7	30/03/2022	HOSTPLUS Superannuation Fund	Superannuation contributions	814.15	1
DD8330.8	30/03/2022	Australian Super	Superannuation contributions	1,223.55	1
DD8330.9	30/03/2022	BT FINANCIAL GROUP	Superannuation contributions	348.17	1
DD8334.1	21/03/2022	Synergy	Electricity expenses 21/12/2021 - 28/02/2022	7,800.15	1
DD8334.2	28/03/2022	Synergy	Electricity expenses 21/12/2021 - 28/02/2022	173.75	1
DD8338.1	24/03/2022	Synergy	Electricity expenses 21/12/2022 - 3/3/2022	665.03	1
DD8341.1	24/03/2022	Telstra Corporation Limited	Telephone. expenses 21/12/2022 - 3/3/2022	601.94	1
DD8343.1	25/03/2022	Synergy	Electricity expenses 1/02/2022 - 4/3/2022	4,009.58	1
DD8345.1	28/03/2022	Synergy	Electricity expenses 20/12/2022 - 8/3/2022	364.55	1

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Chq/EFT	Date	Name	Description	Amount	Bank
DD8349.1	21/03/2022	Synergy	Electricity expenses 17/2/2022 - 17/3/22	1,432.96	1
DD8280.10	02/03/2022	CBUS	Superannuation contributions	198.33	1
DD8280.11	02/03/2022	Prime Super	Superannuation contributions	223.06	1
DD8280.12	02/03/2022	Hawkins Super	Superannuation contributions	571.89	1
DD8308.10	16/03/2022	MLC Super Fund	Superannuation contributions	260.14	1
DD8308.11	16/03/2022	CBUS	Superannuation contributions	198.33	1
DD8308.12	16/03/2022	Prime Super	Superannuation contributions	223.06	1
DD8308.13	16/03/2022	Hawkins Super	Superannuation contributions	579.49	1
DD8330.10	30/03/2022	MLC Super Fund	Superannuation contributions	260.14	1
DD8330.11	30/03/2022	CBUS	Superannuation contributions	198.33	1
DD8330.12	30/03/2022	Prime Super	Superannuation contributions	223.06	1
DD8330.13	30/03/2022	Hawkins Super	Superannuation contributions	575.49	1

Total Direct Debit Payments 56,040.53

	01/03/2022	Bank West	Bank Charges	60.40	1
	03/03/2022	Bank West	Merchant Fees	250.05	1
	03/03/2022	Payroll	Payroll for Pay cycle 17/03/22 to 2/03/2022	57,763.33	1
	17/03/2022	Payroll	Payroll for Pay cycle 3/03/22 to 16/03/2022	59,440.76	1
	31/03/2022	Payroll	Payroll for Pay cycle 17/03/22 to 30/03/2022	59,338.48	1

Total Bank Transfers/ Payments 176,853.02

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Chq/EFT	Date	Name	Description	Amount	Bank	
J:2122-09.05	07/02/2022	BankWest	Corporate card purchases in February 2022	783.15	1	
J:2122-09.09	14/02/2022	BankWest	Corporate card purchases from 1-14 March 2022	1,166.55	1	
		EMCCS - Corporate Credit Card				
	1/02/2022	BP Wonthella	Fuel For 02MO	95.13	1	
	7/02/2022	Dick Smith	HDMI adapter Male female cable	37.55	1	
	21/02/2022	Harvey Norman	office Kettle	84.00	1	
	23/02/2022	EZI safety express	Convex Outdoor Mirrors 800mm for pool	499.86	1	
	4/03/2022	GWR Pty Ltd	Test Tags Black	74.80	1	
	7/03/2022	AUST Ltd	Royal Splendure 6 Piece Towel Set s - Caravan Park	749.95	1	
	11/03/2022	Wavecom Instrument Findon	Calibration of a Kyoritsu 6201a	228.80	1	
	14/03/2022	Heavy Vehicle operation	Vehicle Permit Issue	50.00	1	
	14/03/2022	Coles	Cleaning Products	15.00	1	
	14/03/2022	Kmart	Bamboo trays - Caravan Park	28.00	1	
	14/03/2022	Spotlight Geraldton	Curtain track gliders - Caravan Park	20.00	1	
			Sub Total	1,883.09		
		CEO - Corporate Credit Card				
	7/02/2022	ZOOM.US	Zoom Standard Pro Monthly Subscription	20.99	1	
	7/02/2022	Foreign Transaction Fee	Zoom monthly subscription foreign transaction fee	0.62	1	
	21/02/2022	Monyash Investments Morawa	Refreshments & Food	45.00	1	
			Sub Total	66.61		

TOTAL Corporate Credit Card Payment 1,949.70



Ordinary Council Meeting 20 April 2022

Attachment 1 Minutes of WALGA State Council Meeting
2 March 2022

Item 12.1 Minutes of WALGA State Council Meeting
held 2 March 2022



State Council

Full Minutes

2 March 2022

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

OPEN and WELCOME

The Secretariat declared the meeting open at **4:00pm**.

PAPERS

State Councillors were distributed the following papers under separate cover:

- Item 5.2 – Submission on Inquiry into Financial Administration of Homelessness Services in WA;
- Item 5.3 – Finance and Services Committee Minutes;
- Item 5.4 – Selection Committee Minutes – CONFIDENTIAL;
- Item 5.5 – LGIS Board Minutes;
- Item 5.6 – LGIS Scheme Management Agreement – CONFIDENTIAL;
- Item 5.7 – Appointments to State Council Committees;
- CEO’s Report to State Council for March 2022;
- President’s Report for March 2022 (previously emailed to your Zone meeting).

1. ATTENDANCE, APOLOGIES & ANNOUNCEMENTS

1.1 Attendance

Members	President of WALGA - Chair Deputy President of WALGA, Central Metropolitan Zone Avon-Midland Country Zone Central Country Zone Central Metropolitan Zone East Metropolitan Zone East Metropolitan Zone Gascoyne Country Zone Goldfields Esperance Country Zone Great Eastern Country Zone Great Southern Country Zone Kimberley Country Zone Murchison Country Zone North Metropolitan Zone North Metropolitan Zone North Metropolitan Zone Peel Country Zone Pilbara Country Zone South East Metropolitan Zone South East Metropolitan Zone South Metropolitan Zone South Metropolitan Zone South Metropolitan Zone South West Country Zone	President Cr Karen Chappel JP Cr Paul Kelly Cr Ken Seymour President Cr Phillip Blight Cr Helen Sadler Cr Catherine Ehrhardt Cr John Daw President Cr Cheryl Cowell President Cr Laurene Bonza President Cr Stephen Strange President Cr Chris Pavlovich Cr Chris Mitchell JP Cr Les Price Cr Frank Cvitan JP Mayor Mark Irwin Cr Russ Fishwick JP President Cr Michelle Rich Mayor Peter Long Cr Carl Celedin Mayor Ruth Butterfield Cr Doug Thompson Mayor Carol Adams OAM Mayor Logan Howlett JP President Cr Tony Dean
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Welcome to:

- State Councillors and WALGA Secretariat
- LG Professionals WA President, Ms Annie Riordan

Observers:

- Deputy State Councillor Cr Kerry Smyth, Central Metropolitan Zone
- Deputy State Councillor Cr Paige McNeil, East Metropolitan Zone
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- Deputy State Councillor Cr Melissa Northcott, South East Metropolitan Zone

1.2 Apologies

- The Rt. Hon. Lord Mayor Basil Zempilas

1.3 Announcements

1.3.1 Acknowledgement of Country

WALGA acknowledges the Traditional Custodians of the lands on which people were remotely participating in the meeting, and pays respect to their Elders past, present and emerging.

1.3.2 2022 Elections of WALGA President and Deputy President Returning Officer, Mr Nick Sloan

In accordance with Clauses 16A, 17, 17A and 18 of the Association's Constitution, an election for the position of President and Deputy President of WALGA was held.

The election process was conducted by the Returning Officer, Mr Nick Sloan, WALGA Chief Executive Officer.

Nominations for WALGA President closed at 5:00pm on Tuesday, 22 February and the following nominations were received (in order of receipt):

President

1. President Cr Karen Chappel JP
2. President Cr Stephen Strange

Each candidate's nomination form and CV (where provided) has been distributed to State Councillors for consideration. The term of office of both the President and Deputy President is for a two (2) year period from 2 March 2022, expiring at the first ordinary meeting of State Council in 2024.

The election was conducted by secret ballot on BoardEffect after each candidate was afforded a maximum of two (2) minutes to support their nomination.

DECLARATION

That President Cr Karen Chappel JP has been elected WALGA President for a two-year term commencing immediately and concluding at the first ordinary meeting of State Council in 2024.

Nominations for WALGA Deputy President closed at 5:00pm on Tuesday, 22 February and the following nominations were received (in order of receipt):

Deputy President

1. Cr Carl Celedin
2. Cr Helen Sadler
3. Cr John Daw
4. Mayor Mark Irwin
5. Cr Paul Kelly

Each candidate's nomination form and CV (where provided) has been distributed to State Councillors for consideration. The term of office of both the President and Deputy President is for a two (2) year period from 2 March 2022, expiring at the first ordinary meeting of State Council in 2024.

The election was conducted by secret ballot on BoardEffect after each candidate was afforded a maximum of two (2) minutes to support their nomination.

DECLARATION

That Cr Paul Kelly has been elected WALGA Deputy President for a two-year term commencing immediately and concluding at the first ordinary meeting of State Council in 2024.

The meeting was adjourned at 4:38pm.

The meeting recommenced at 4:41pm with WALGA President, Cr Karen Chappel, as Chair.

2. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETINGS

2.1 Minutes of meeting held 1 December 2021

Moved: Cr Chris Mitchell
Seconded: Cr Catherine Ehrhardt

That the Minutes of the WALGA State Council meeting held on [Wednesday, 1 December 2021](#) be confirmed as a true and correct records of proceedings.

RESOLUTION 313.2/2022

CARRIED

2.1.1 Business arising from the Minutes of meeting held 1 December 2021

Nil.

2.2 Flying Minute – Submission to Salaries and Allowances Tribunal Local Government Remuneration Inquiry

Moved: Cr Chris Mitchell
Seconded: Cr Catherine Ehrhardt

That the [Flying Minute – Submission to Salaries and Allowances Tribunal Local Government Remuneration Inquiry](#), be confirmed as a true and correct records of proceedings.

RESOLUTION 313.2/2022

CARRIED

2.2.1 Business arising from the Flying Minute – Submission to Salaries and Allowances Tribunal Local Government Remuneration Inquiry

Nil.

2.3 Minutes of special meeting held 23 February 2022

Moved: Cr Chris Mitchell
Seconded: Cr Catherine Ehrhardt

That the Minutes of the WALGA State Council special meeting held on [Wednesday, 23 February 2022](#) be confirmed as a true and correct records of proceedings.

RESOLUTION 313.2/2022

CARRIED

2.3.1 Business arising from the Minutes of special meeting held 23 February 2022

Nil.

3. DECLARATION OF INTEREST

Pursuant to our Code of Conduct, State Councillors must declare to the Chair any potential conflict of interest they have in a matter before State Council as soon as they become aware of it.

- President Cr Tony Dean declared an impartiality interest in item 5.4: Selection Committee Minutes
- Cr Catherine Ehrhardt declared an impartiality interest in item 5.4: Selection Committee Minutes

4. EMERGING ISSUES

Notification of emerging issues must be provided to the Chair no later than 24 hours prior to the meeting.

5. MATTERS FOR DECISION

- As per matters listed.
- Items Under Separate Cover to State Council only.

6. MATTERS FOR NOTING / INFORMATION

- As per matters listed.

7. ORGANISATIONAL REPORTS

7.1 Key Activity Reports

- 7.1.1 Commercial and Communications Unit
- 7.1.2 Governance and Organisational Services Unit
- 7.1.3 Infrastructure Unit
- 7.1.4 Strategy, Policy and Planning Unit

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7.3 Policy Team Reports

- 7.3.1 Environment and Waste Policy Team
- 7.3.2 Governance and Organisational Services Policy Team
- 7.3.3 Infrastructure Policy Team
- 7.4.4 People and Place Policy Team

7.4 President's Report

RECOMMENDATION

That the President's Report for March 2022 be received.

7.5 CEO's Report

RECOMMENDATION

That the CEO's Report for March 2022 be received.

7.6 Ex Officio Reports

- 7.6.1 Local Government Professionals WA President, Annie Riordan, to provide the LG Professionals report to the meeting.
- 7.6.2 The Rt. Hon. Lord Mayor Basil Zempilas to provide City of Perth report to the meeting.

8. ADDITIONAL ZONE RESOLUTIONS

To be advised following Zone meetings.

9. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The next ordinary meeting of the WALGA State Council will be hosted by the South Metropolitan Zone at the City of Cockburn Administration Centre on Wednesday, 4 May.

10. CLOSURE

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5. MATTERS FOR DECISION

5.1 Short-Term Accommodation Regulatory Scheme (05-036-03-0016 CH)

By Chris Hossen, Policy Manager, Planning and Building

COMPOSITE RECOMMENDATION

Moved: Cr Chris Mitchell

Seconded: Cr Tony Dean

That:

1. the updated draft Short-Term Accommodation Regulatory Reform submission (as attached) be endorsed; and
2. recommendations 1 through 5 of the Short-Term Accommodation Regulatory Reform submission will supersede the existing policy position, and the existing position (128.6/2017) will be deleted.

RESOLUTION 314.2/2022

CARRIED

Executive Summary

- In December 2021, the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) released [Draft Position Statement: Planning for Tourism and Guidelines](#) (the position statement) for public consultation.
- The Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGCS) simultaneously [sought comment](#) on the implementation of a new state-wide registration system for short-term accommodation.
- The proposal is in response to the State Government's acceptance of the recommendations of the Inquiry into Short-Stay Accommodation by the Legislative Assembly's Economics and Industry Standing Committee in 2019.
- The proposals are broadly consistent with the Inquiry's findings that Local Governments are best placed to plan for tourism within their communities and WALGA's existing Advocacy Position on short-term accommodation.

Attachment

- Short-Term Accommodation submission

Policy Implications

WALGA's existing policy position on short-term accommodation was adopted in 2017 (Advocacy Position 6.40 Short-Stay Accommodation). This position called for a review of the planning framework for short-term accommodation, contemporary land-use definitions and a preferred approach for home-sharing in the planning framework. The proposed policy measures in the [Draft Position Statement: Planning for Tourism and Guidelines](#) are broadly consistent with the existing position. It is proposed that recommendations 1, 2 and 3 of the draft submission will supersede the existing policy position, and the existing position will be deleted.

Background

The short-term accommodation sector, and the tourism sector more broadly, plays an important role in local economic development, providing employment, training opportunities, and injections of tourist expenditure into local communities across the State. Changes in the short-term accommodation market have been challenging for Local Governments and their communities, particularly amenity issues such as noise, parking and waste management. Several Local Governments have sought to address these challenges through their local planning frameworks and through local registration

schemes governed by local laws. These approaches have had varying degrees of success in addressing amenity concerns.

In 2017, WALGA prepared a [Short-Term Rental Accommodation Discussion Paper](#) in consultation with Local Governments. This Discussion Paper led to the adoption of a formal advocacy policy position by WALGA State Council in December 2017.

WALGA made a [submission](#) to the Legislative Assembly Economics and Industry Standing Committee [Inquiry into Short-Stay Accommodation](#) in 2019 and appeared before the Committee with a number of other Local Governments. The [Inquiry Report](#), tabled in September 2019, was generally welcomed by the Local Government sector. All 45 of the Inquiry's findings and 9 of the 10 recommendations were accepted by the State Government. The sector was pleased that the Government accepted Recommendations 2 (updated land use definitions), 3 (updated planning guidance), 7 (working group to be established), 9 (data sharing) and 10 (Local Government responsibilities as part of registration scheme) and these recommendations form the basis of the matters included in the current consultation being administered by the DPLH and DLGSC.

The [Draft Position Statement: Planning for Tourism and associated Guidelines](#) are part of the Government's response to the Inquiry's recommendations. Consultation on the Statement and Guidelines is open from 6 December 2021 until 7 March 2022.

No formal consultation with Local Government or WALGA occurred prior to the release of the position statement and that the consultation does not include any details to justify certain aspects of the position statement or policy guidance. The items outlined in Recommendation 7 of the Inquiry provided a robust set of considerations that would have adequately guided the working group. The recommendation and the Government's response also outlined the importance of engaging with the Local Government sector to support the working group's activities. However, there has not been a formal approach by the working group to Local Government or WALGA to support their work.

WALGA hosted a sector webinar with officers of DPLH and DLGSC on 16 December 2021 which was attended by officers and Councillors from over 50 Local Governments. Attendees were surveyed on key elements of the position statement and proposed regulatory scheme, with this feedback used to inform the draft Submission.

WALGA sought comment on the draft Submission from Local Governments over a three-week period in January 2022. Officer comments were received from the Shires of Augusta-Margaret River, Dowerin, and Serpentine Jarrahdale, the Towns of East Fremantle and Victoria Park, and the City of Vincent. Formal Council support was received from the Shire of Merredin.

Comment

The Position Statement is a positive step forward in the provision of clear and consistent direction to Local Governments on the definition and treatment of short-term rental accommodation in the Western Australia planning framework. In particular:

- Planning Bulletin 99 - Holiday Home Guidelines, has been superseded and replaced with a contemporary range of 'Land Use' definitions and a preferred model for the management of home-sharing in the planning framework. These approaches are consistent with WALGA's current policy advocacy positions.
- The Position Statement identifies that *'Local Governments are best placed to plan for tourism within their communities, with local knowledge of tourism activities, opportunities, constraints, including potential impacts and what requirements, if any, should be places on tourism proposals'*. The general and specific policy measures generally align with this intent and the position statement's intent and objectives are supported.
- The Association supports the establishment of a state-wide registration scheme for short-term accommodation. Local Governments have indicated strong support for such a scheme and the benefits it would bring to the regulation of short-term accommodation in their localities.

However, given the limited detail provided, the Association's support for the scheme is conditional upon a range of conditions being satisfied.

The sector has raised significant concerns regarding the proposal to exempt 'unhosted accommodation' from the need to obtain development approval where this use is not proposed to be let for more than 60 days per calendar year. This policy response was not proposed in either the Parliamentary Inquiry or the Government's response. There is broad sector support for the exemption of 'hosted accommodation', and incorporation of the existing bed and breakfast land-use definition into this definition.

Submission on Short-Term Accommodation

Introduction

The Western Australian Local Government Association is the united voice of Local Government in Western Australia. The Association is an independent, membership-based group representing and supporting the work and interests of 139 Local Governments in Western Australia.

The Association provides an essential voice for 1230 Elected Members and approximately 22,600 Local Government employees as well as over 2.67 million constituents of Local Governments in Western Australia.

The short-term accommodation sector, and the tourism sector more broadly, plays an important role in local economic development, providing employment, training opportunities, and injections of tourist expenditure into local communities across the state.

Changes in the composition of the short-term accommodation market have been challenging for Local Governments and their communities, particularly amenity issues such as noise, parking and waste management. Several Local Governments have sought to address these challenges through their local planning frameworks and through local registration schemes governed by local laws. These approaches have had varying degrees of success in addressing amenity concerns. Most concerningly, requirements set at the local level have not been sufficient to compel compliance from peer-to-peer platforms on matters such as data sharing and compliance with local requirements.

The Association therefore welcomes the opportunity to provide feedback on short-term accommodation to the Department of Planning Lands and Heritage (DPLH) and Department of Local Government, Sports and Cultural Industries (DLGSC) to inform the effective and efficient regulation of this sector.

This submission reflects the Association's existing advocacy positions as well as key issues and concerns raised by WALGA members during the consultation period.

Background

The emergence and rapid rise of the 'sharing economy', which utilises peer-to-peer platforms to rapidly connect customers and service providers, has produced several challenges for Local Government. In particular, platforms that support short-term rental accommodation offer these services in residential buildings and neighbourhoods that have not been designed to accommodate or provide these services.

The growth in short-term rental accommodation platforms and associated services has been rapid; however, planning legislation that governs short-term accommodation in Western Australia has not been revised since 2009. The absence of adequate State Government guidance on how to manage these services has been challenging for some Local Governments, which has led many to regulate short-term accommodation through their local planning frameworks and the *Local Government Act 1995*.

In 2017, the Association prepared a *Short-Term Rental Accommodation Discussion Paper* in consultation with Local Governments. This discussion paper led to the adoption of a formal advocacy policy position by the WALGA State Council in December 2017, which states:

1. That WALGA request the Minister for Planning to establish, through the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage, a Technical Working Group, with a goal to reviewing the planning framework in relation to short-term rental accommodation, that gives consideration to:
 - a. A review of Planning Bulletin 99 – Holiday Home Guidelines, with a particular emphasis on expanding the scope of Planning Bulletin 99 beyond ‘Holiday Homes’, to reflect changes in the accommodation market,
 - b. A review of ‘Land Use’ definitions within the Planning framework that relate to short-term accommodation, and
 - c. Establishing a ‘preferred’ approach for the management of ‘home-sharing’ within the planning framework

Parliamentary Inquiry into Short-Stay Accommodation

Considering WALGA’s adopted policy advocacy positions, the Association welcomed the nature and scope of the terms of reference for the Inquiry into Short-Stay Accommodation by the Legislative Assembly’s Economics and Industry Standing Committee in 2019.

The detail of the Association’s submission to the inquiry focused on points one (1) and three (3) of the terms of reference, providing a snapshot of the way Local Governments regulate short-term accommodation in Western Australia. WALGA’s submission also outlined the various concerns of Local Government and their communities regarding the impact that changes to the short-term accommodation market have had, and are continuing to have, on their localities. Finally, commentary was made on the issue of data-sharing, or lack thereof, between online listing websites, holiday house providers and government authorities and the issues this creates for authorities.

The findings and recommendations of the Inquiry, tabled in September 2019, were generally welcomed by the Local Government sector. For example, Recommendations 2 and 3 sought to contemporise land-use definitions through the *Planning and Development (Local Planning Scheme) Regulations 2015* and update planning guidance to reflect the changes to the definitions. These recommendations largely aligned with the Association’s adopted policy advocacy positions.

Recommendations 7 through 10 proposed the need for a state-wide registration scheme, established through appropriate legislative or regulatory mechanisms, and developed by an interdepartmental government working group in consultation with industry and the Local Government sector. The Committee’s findings placed considerable weight on the collective evidence provided by Local Government on how the short-term accommodation sector needs to be managed in line with local conditions and context. Recommendation 7 makes clear reference to the need for any state-wide registration scheme to ‘*ensure that Local Governments maintain the ability to require the provision of additional information and impose additional licencing or operational requirements, depending on their circumstances*’. Recommendation 10 listed a range of matters that Local Governments should be responsible for. The State Government accepted both recommendations noting that the relationship between State and Local Government will be a critical issue in implementing a state-wide scheme.

The Association was pleased that the Government accepted Recommendations 2, 3, 7, 8, 9 and 10 and notes that these recommendations form the basis of the matters included in the current consultation being administered by the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) and Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries (DLGSC).

General Comments

The Association welcomes the recent release of the *draft Position Statement: Planning for Tourism* and associated Guidelines for public consultation. The draft Position Statement and Guidelines provide an opportunity for the provision of clear and consistent direction to Local Governments on the definition and treatment of short-term rental accommodation in the Western Australia planning framework. Amongst other things, the draft Position Statement and Guidelines supersede and replace Planning Bulletin 99 and provide a more contemporary range of 'Land Use' definitions and a preferred model for the management of home-sharing in the planning framework. The intent of these approaches is consistent with WALGA's current policy advocacy positions. The following section outlines general areas of the *draft Position Statement* and associated Guidelines which are of concern to the Association. More specific, detailed commentary is provided in Appendix 1.

Consultation with the Local Government sector

The Association is concerned that there has been limited consultation with Local Government or WALGA prior to the release of the draft Position Statement the Government accepted the finding of the Inquiry in February 2020 and shortly after formed the interdepartmental working group to advance the matter. The items outlined in Recommendation 7 of the Inquiry provided a robust set of considerations that would have adequately guided the working group. The recommendation and the Government's response also outlined the importance of engaging with the Local Government sector to support the working group's activities. However, there has not been a formal approach by the working group to Local Government or WALGA to support their work. This should occur prior to endorsement of the Policy Statement by the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC).

Inconsistent or unjustified provisions

The draft Position Statement identifies that '*Local Governments are best placed to plan for tourism within their communities, with local knowledge of tourism activities, opportunities, constraints, including potential impacts and what requirements, if any, should be places on tourism proposals*'. However, a number of the general and specific policy measures are inconsistent with the policy intent.

For example, the Association has significant concerns regarding the proposal to exempt 'unhosted accommodation' from the need to obtain development approval where this use is not proposed to be let for more than 60 days per calendar year. This policy response was not proposed in either the Parliamentary Inquiry or the Government's inquiry response. Furthermore, the draft Position Statement provides limited justification as to why the exemption is being proposed or how it would work in practice. Consultation with Local Governments indicates that there is broad opposition to this exemption for a range of reasons. Detailed commentary on this matter and other specific provisions are outlined in the Specific Comments section (Appendix 1).

Lead agency

Recommendation 7 (1d) of the Inquiry was to identify the most appropriate agency to hold the register. The Association understands that the DLGSC has recently been appointed as the lead agency. Considering DLGSC's limited role in the ongoing issuing of licences and permits and limited experience in establishing regulatory framework for industry, the Association does not believe that they are the most suited Department to establish or regulate the short-term accommodation sector. The Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety would be a more

appropriate choice for this role. This would be consistent with other Australian states. Regardless, WALGA looks forward to the opportunity to engage with the State on the development of this scheme in line with the Inquiry's recommendations and the State Government's response.

Conclusion

The Association supports in-principle the establishment of a state-wide registration scheme. Local Governments have indicated strong support for a scheme and the benefits it would bring to the regulation of short-term accommodation in their localities. However, given the limited detail provided, the Association's support for the scheme is conditional upon inclusion of the following factors and scheme features:

1. All hosted and un-hosted short-term accommodation must be required to be registered with the scheme before being able to advertise the property, and platforms must publish the registration number as part of the marketing and booking services,
2. All peer-to-peer platforms that seek to let short-term accommodation must be regulated through the scheme as a host platform,
3. Obligations of registration for both hosts and platforms must be clear and appropriate infringements and compliance tools should be embedded in the regulatory framework,
4. Local Governments must be able to maintain the ability to require the provision of additional information and impose additional licencing or operational requirements, depending on their circumstances, including both town planning and Local Government Act (Local Law) regulation,
5. Local Government's must be able to set fees commensurate with the cost of providing the service for any role undertaken as part of the scheme,
6. Local Governments must have access to all necessary data collected by the scheme to adequately manage the potential impacts of short-term accommodation providers and to ensure local requirements are being met by hosts, and
7. Sufficient funds being allocated to the lead Department to ensure the scheme is fit-for-purpose and able to adequately regulate hosts, platforms and guests.

Recommendations:

1. **That the WAPC not endorse the draft Position Statement: Planning for Tourism and the associated Guidelines prior to:**
 - a. **Additional engagement occurring with the Local Government sector, and specifically those Local Governments with significant tourism industries and knowledge and experience in the regulation of tourism land-uses,**
 - b. **The provision of further justification for the need to exempt un-hosted short-term accommodation from development approval, and specifically clarification on,**
 - i. **Zones in which the exemption would apply,**
 - ii. **Whether the exemption would apply in bushfire prone areas, flood prone areas, and other areas covered by special control areas,**
 - c. **Consideration of the recommendations outlined in Appendix 1 of this submission, and**
 - d. **Clarification being provided on the extent and ability of any state-wide registration scheme to address planning, amenity and management issues associated with both hosted and un-hosted short-**

term accommodation, that satisfies the WAPC that these issues can be suitably managed outside the planning system, particularly:

- i. How the Scheme will allow for capturing and reporting of the number of days unhosted short-term accommodation is let in a calendar year, and
 - ii. How the Scheme's design will reduce the ability of hosts to 'game' the system to avoid the need for a development approval while letting their property for more than 60 days.
2. The interdepartmental working group be re-formed to guide the establishment of a state-wide registration scheme, and to include Local Government as a key stakeholder to ensure that the experience and knowledge of the sector informs the Scheme's formulation,
3. That the establishment and operation of the state-wide registration scheme should be managed by the Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety,
4. That the State allocate necessary financial resources to the lead agency to support the establishment of a 'fit-for-purpose' state-wide registration scheme, and
5. That the state-wide registration scheme be developed for both short-term accommodation and peer-to-peer platforms with the inclusion of the following features:
 - a. All hosted and un-hosted short-term accommodation must be required to be registered with the scheme before being able to advertise the property, and platforms must publish the registration number as part of the marketing and booking services,
 - b. All peer-to-peer platforms that seek to let short-term accommodation must be regulated through the scheme as a host platform,
 - c. Obligations of registration for both hosts and platforms must be clear and appropriate infringements and compliance tools should be embedded in the regulatory framework,
 - d. Local Governments must be able to maintain the ability to require the provision of additional information and impose additional licencing or operational requirements, depending on their circumstances, including both town planning and Local Government Act (Local Law) regulation,
 - e. Local Government's must be able to set fees commensurate with the cost of providing the service for any role undertaken as part of the scheme, and
 - f. Local Governments must have access to all necessary data collected by the scheme to adequately manage the potential impacts of short-term accommodation providers and to ensure local requirements are being met by hosts.

Appendix 1: Specific Comments

Section	Comment
Hosted accommodation	<p>The draft Position Statement proposes that a new definition of ‘hosted accommodation’ be incorporated into the Local Planning Scheme Regulations as a model provision. It is proposed that the definition of hosted accommodation will encompass all low-scale proposals where a host resides on site, this would include bed and breakfasts. The current definition of bed and breakfast would be deleted from the model provisions. The proposed definition of hosted accommodation would apply to all dwelling types and limit the number of visitors to 4 adult persons in a maximum of 2 bedrooms, this aligns with the current definition of bed and breakfast. Comments received in response to WALGA’s discussion paper in 2017 and in response to this consultation indicate broad support for the new definition of hosted accommodation and the subsequent deletion of bed and breakfast from the LPS Regulations. The Association supports this change.</p> <p>It is also proposed that hosted accommodation be exempt from requiring development approval through an amendment to clause 61 of the Deemed Provisions. That is to say that where the proposal meets certain conditions, such as the number of rooms and number of guests, there would be no requirement to seek development approval for the use. Local Governments indicated broad support for the use of exemptions for hosted accommodation. The Association supports this change.</p> <p>The draft Position Statement indicates that all hosted accommodation (including those not requiring development approval) would be required to be registered on the state-wide registration scheme. This would ensure that Local Governments are aware of relevant matters that would enable suitable regulation of the land uses to protect amenity issues should they arise.</p> <p>The Draft Guidelines indicate that Local Governments should consider including hosted accommodation as a ‘permitted’ land use in the residential zone and as Local Governments deem appropriate in other zones. Current practice generally specifies bed and breakfast as either an ‘A’ or ‘D’ use in most suitable zones. It is unusual for a bed and breakfast to be a ‘P’ use.</p>

	<p>DPLH will need to consider transitional arrangements for existing schemes and definitions and how the exemption will be incorporated into the deemed provisions to facilitate the policy objectives of the Draft Position Statement. Clarification is sought on whether existing approved bed and breakfasts will automatically transition to the new terminology or will become non-conforming uses for the purposes of future assessment.</p> <p>DPLH will also need to consider the appropriateness of exempting hosted accommodation in bushfire prone areas and the alignment of such a decision with the intent and objectives of <i>State Planning Policy 3.7 Planning for Bushfire Protection</i>.</p> <p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Establish new definitions for hosted accommodation, 7. Include hosted accommodation as a matter exempt from seeking development approval in clause 61 of the Deemed Provisions, subject to suitable conditions relating to number of guests and number of rooms, and consideration of bushfire or other natural hazard,
Unhosted short-term accommodation	<p>The draft Position Statement proposes that two new and one amended definition related to unhosted accommodation be incorporated into the LPS Regulations as a model provision. Currently the model provisions provide a single definition for ‘holiday house’. It is proposed to split this definition into three definitions that reflect the three types of dwellings in the Residential Design Codes: Single House, Grouped Dwelling, and Multiple Dwelling. The definitions are identical except for the type of dwelling.</p> <p>Several Local Governments currently use definitions to distinguish between holiday homes in single houses and either grouped or multiple dwellings. Generally, land-use permissibility and number of guests vary between the two definitions with lower maximum guests’ numbers on proposals in grouped and multiple dwellings. The draft Position Statement proposes that guest numbers and room caps would be managed through the local planning framework.</p> <p>There is merit in splitting the land-use definitions by dwelling type, and this is supported. It is recommended that the words, ‘for hire or reward’ be added to the end of all three draft definitions. This will clarify that this land use is only to be applied to those holiday houses/units that are being used in a commercial manner and not for the personal use of a holiday home by the owner. Consideration should also be given to maintaining limits on the maximum number of guests and number of rooms that can be accommodated in</p>

each proposed definition. For example, limiting the maximum number of guests to 2 persons per bedroom.

The Draft Guidelines indicate that Local Governments should consider including holiday house/unit/apartments as a 'discretionary' land use in appropriate zone and suggest that advertising be required for proposals with more than 7 or more guests. This is generally consistent with current practice and supported.

Lastly, it is proposed that unhosted short-term accommodation (in a single house, grouped or multiple dwelling) will be exempt from requiring development approval where it is let for less than 60 days per calendar year. As already stated, no justification has been provided to support this proposal and this proposal was not contemplated or deemed necessary by the Parliamentary Inquiry. Submissions from Local Governments indicate that the practicalities of enforcing this requirement would be impossible and for many Local Governments that have established comprehensive regulatory regimes the change would mean a significant reduction in the ability to adequately manage short-term accommodation and manage the amenity issues in line with community expectations.

DPLH will also need to consider the appropriateness of exempting unhosted accommodation in bushfire prone areas and the alignment of such a decision with the intent and objectives of *State Planning Policy 3.7 Planning for Bushfire Protection*.

It is noted that all unhosted accommodation, including those exempt from development approval, would be required to be registered through the state-wide scheme, and that this may allow for adequate regulatory oversight of unhosted accommodation. The lack of information in this consultation on how the scheme will operate, the data reporting requirements, and how local requirements will be incorporated into the scheme does not allow positions to be taken or recommendations made by the Association. Until such a time that additional information is provided, the Association is not able to support the exemption for unhosted accommodation. This position will be reassessed following the release of information on the Scheme and further consultation with Local Government.

Recommendation:

- 8. Include the words 'for hire or reward' to the draft definitions of holiday house, holiday unit and holiday apartment,**

	<p>9. Consider the need for maximum guest and room limits for each draft definition,</p>
<p>State-wide registration scheme</p>	<p>The Association supports the establishment of a state-wide registration scheme for short-term accommodation. Consultation with members demonstrates overwhelming support for a scheme and the benefits it would bring to the regulation of short-term accommodation in their localities.</p> <p>Local Government experience of local regulation of short-term accommodation through local laws shows the benefits of registration and regulation outside the planning system. The planning system has traditionally not been a useful instrument to manage ongoing compliance, and the use of local laws has shown to be successful at ensuring amenity is maintained and hosts are held to account for the behaviour of their guests and the suitability of the premises.</p> <p>Experience shows that local laws, and their registration scheme in Western Australia, has had limited success in compelling peer-to-peer hosting platforms to ensure compliance with local requirements prior to accepting properties for hire. As has been experienced in New South Wales and Tasmania, state-managed schemes have the power to compel such platforms to follow the rules and ensure compliance. This is vital for the success of any scheme.</p> <p>As has been identified in the draft Guidelines, several Local Governments in Western Australia currently operate local registration and regulatory schemes. This is reflective of the varying impact short-term accommodation has on different communities. It is important that any state-wide scheme be able to capture this variation and reflect the desire of some communities to restrict and/or manage short-term accommodation.</p> <p>In the Government's response to Inquiry recommendation 7 it was noted that the design of the system '<i>...needs to be flexible and not too onerous</i>' and '<i>simple, low cost and user friendly</i>'. Considering these requirements alongside the need to incorporate local requirements into registration, the development of a system similar in design to the section 39 and 40 requests in the liquor licencing regime has merit. This operates by an applicant lodging a request</p>

	<p>for registration with a state agency, as part of the application process a request for a certificate of compliance from the Local Government would be issued. This would allow the Local Government to determine if all local requirements, such as local registration, development approval, pool permit and food licence etc, had been met. Should those items not be required, this would be indicated in the response. This system would be consistent with the intent of Inquiry recommendation 10 and if adequately resourced would not act as an impediment to registration.</p> <p>As previously stated, as there is limited detail on the scheme, the Association’s support for the scheme should be read alongside several features already mentioned in the general comments.</p>
<p>Implications for Building Classification</p>	<p>Under the National Construction Code apartments are designated as Class 2 Buildings while buildings hosting tourist accommodation are generally classified as Class 3. There are significant differences between the two classes, such as sprinkler protection in Class 3. The design of Class 2 buildings regularly relies on performance solutions that assume a level of resident familiarity with the building, which is not the case for short-term guests. Class 3 buildings address this through higher safety standards.</p> <p>The existence of short-term accommodation in residential class 2 buildings causes difficulties for Local Governments when approving uses. Under current legislation, a change in the classification triggers compliance with the current standards. This would likely be onerous upgrades, particularly in older buildings. Secondly, it is unclear if the trigger would apply to only the apartment or the whole building. More guidance is needed on this issue.</p> <p>Recommendation: 10. DLGSC should seek guidance from DMIRS on possible solutions regarding the different safety standards for Class 2 and 3 buildings for short-term accommodation. This issue should be discussed in collaboration with Local Government and other relevant stakeholders,</p>
<p>5.2.1 Caravan Parks</p>	<p>The draft Position Statement includes several specific policy measures in relation to Caravan Parks and outlines the WAPC’s preference for existing Caravan sites to be retained and zoned to facilitate this policy position.</p>

It is not considered appropriate for planning frameworks to address the issue of intended market and function. The commercial viability of a Caravan Park should be determined by the operator. This being said, in situations where the sole caravan park in a community is proposed to be rezoned, there may be rezoned, it may be appropriate to not support a re-zoning to ensure the adequate supply of affordable accommodation.

To this end, the policy measure seeking to ensure all existing and proposed caravan parks be zoned 'Special Use – Caravan Park is not supported. As is outlined in Part 5 of the draft Position Statement, Local Governments are best placed to plan for tourism within their communities. Decisions on the appropriate zoning of existing and proposed caravan parks should be left to the Local Government in consultation with affected landowners and the community.

Recommendation:

- 11. Part 5.2.1 to be re-worded to remove the implied restriction on rezoning caravan sites for non-tourism land uses, and instead note that the WAPC will consider the current supply of caravan sites in an area prior to determining if a re-zoning is appropriate,**
- 12. Local Government, as part of a Scheme Review, should be able to identify the preferred long-term use for caravan sites and apply an appropriate zone in line with the review findings.**

MATTERS FOR CONSIDERATION BY STATE COUNCILLORS (UNDER SEPARATE COVER)

5.2 Submission on Inquiry into Financial Administration of Homelessness Services in WA

By Vikki Barlow, Senior Policy Advisor, Community

Moved: Mayor Mark Irwin
Seconded: President Cr Tony Dean

That the submission to the Legislative Council Standing Committee on Estimates and Financial Operations Inquiry into Financial Administration of Homelessness Services in WA be endorsed.

RESOLUTION 315.2/2022

CARRIED

Executive Summary

- In November 2021, the Legislative Council, Standing Committee on Estimates and Financial Operations resolved to inquire into the financial administration of services addressing homelessness in Western Australia.
- Consultation to inform the current Submission was undertaken in January and February 2022.
- The draft Submission was considered by the People and Place Policy Team on 22 February 2022.
- Submissions to the Inquiry close 11 March 2022.

Attachment

- [Inquiry into the Financial Administration of Homelessness Services in WA – Consultation Paper](#)
- Inquiry into the Financial Administration of Homelessness Services in WA – Submission

Policy Implications

The draft Submission is consistent with the purpose, intent, and priorities of The Association's existing Homelessness Advocacy Position which emanated from WALGA's submission on the submission to the State Government *Directions Paper for the 10-Year Strategy on Homelessness, All Paths Lead to a Home* (the Homelessness Strategy):

WALGA recognises that Local Government through its planning, health, community development and regulatory powers can facilitate positive local and regional responses to end homelessness, however does not see that it has a lead role. Rather, Local Government's role is one of a stakeholder that requires early engagement in the understanding of collaborative approaches that improve the quality of life for people experiencing homelessness in all of its manifestations.

RESOLUTION 71.5/2019

Background

In March 2019 WALGA consulted with Local Governments across WA to develop a submission on the Homelessness Strategy. The following Local Government priorities were identified during that consultation:

- The importance of Local Government involvement in decision making processes particularly with respect to planning and trialling different housing and accommodation options.
- The need for Local Governments and service providers to have the requisite capacity to guide people experiencing or at risk of homelessness to appropriate support.
- The importance of Local Government involvement in the design and implementation of whole of government responses to homelessness.

The Homelessness Strategy sets out a pathway to integrate and align the efforts of stakeholders to achieve the common vision: *Everyone has a safe place to call home and is supported to achieve stable and independent lives.*

In 2021 the Supporting Communities Homelessness Working Group was convened to oversee the implementation of the Homelessness Strategy. The Working Group is co-chaired by Department of Communities, Ruah Community Services and Noongar Mia Mia. WALGA is a member of the Working Group, representing the interests of Local Government.

On 17 November 2021, the Legislative Council Standing Committee on Estimates and Financial Operations resolved to [inquire into the financial administration of services addressing homelessness in Western Australia](#). In particular the Committee is considering:

1. The current funding and delivery of homelessness services;
2. 'All Paths Lead to a Home', Western Australia's 10 Year Strategy on Homelessness 2020 – 2030;
3. Existing data systems and how data informs service delivery; and
4. Any other related matter.

WALGA undertook consultation with Local Government between January and February 2022 via:

- The Community Industry Reference Group (CIRG), which comprises 15 Local Government Directors and Executive Managers representing a diverse mix of Regional and Metropolitan Local Governments with expertise in community and social policy.
- A consultation session with 12 Local Governments involved in a range of homelessness policy responses: and
- A Consultation Paper and sector survey which received 20 Local Government responses, including 7 from regional Local Governments.

Comment

Feedback from Local Government was largely supportive of the Homelessness Strategy and of strengthening partnership approaches to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of funding for homelessness services. The sector highlighted significant challenges in supporting homelessness policy responses due to critical shortages of housing and accommodation and gaps in the collection of state-wide data to inform a data driven approach to prioritisation of funding.

The five recommendations in the Submission are:

1. Economies of scale should be optimised by directing homelessness funding to the expansion of initiatives that are aligned with the Homelessness Strategy, supported by strategic partnerships (Local Government and not-for-profit);
2. There should be continued investment in approaches that have a proven track record;
3. The capacity of the statewide data collection system requires expansion to increase consistency, coordination, equity of access and effectiveness of Homelessness Services;
4. Outputs and outcomes of the Homelessness Strategy should be promoted through strengthened communication and feedback channels between the *Supporting Communities Forum - Homelessness Working Group* and the Local Government Sector; and
5. Priority should be given to community housing and crisis accommodation options in regional areas, which can be facilitated through partnerships between Local Government, the Community Housing Sector, developers and State and Federal Government.

Final Submission

Inquiry into Financial Administration of Homelessness Services in WA

March 2022

Introduction

The Western Australian Local Government Association is the united voice of Local Government in Western Australia. The Association is an independent, membership-based group representing and supporting the work and interests of 139 Local Governments in Western Australia.

The Association provides an essential voice for 1230 Elected Members and approximately 22,600 Local Government employees as well as over 2.67 million constituents of Local Governments in Western Australia.

This submission was endorsed by WALGA State Council on 2 March 2022.

Background

Local Government makes a significant contribution to improving, promoting, and protecting the health of communities through its planning, health, community development and regulatory powers. Homelessness is an emerging community policy issue impacting widely and in varying degrees on the sector and one which Local Government is increasingly being called upon to address.

The Local Government sector is highly diverse with respect to capacity, capability, financial and human resources, local populations, and geographic location (metropolitan, regional, remote). Different Local Governments have adopted a range of formalised strategy, policy and plans, as well as informal ad hoc approaches targeting homelessness and social disadvantage. Therefore, the Association welcomes the opportunity to provide feedback to the Inquiry Terms of Reference.

In March 2019 the Association engaged with Local Governments across WA to develop a submission to the State Government Directions Paper for the 10-Year Strategy on Homelessness, All Paths Lead to a Home ('the Strategy').

WALGA's Advocacy Position on Homelessness:

WALGA recognises that Local Government through its planning, health, community development and regulatory powers can facilitate positive local and regional responses to end homelessness, however, does not see that it has a lead role. Rather, Local Government's role is one of a stakeholder that requires early engagement in the understanding of collaborative approaches that improve the quality of life for people experiencing homelessness in all of its manifestations. [State Council Resolution July 2019-71.5/2019].

Local Government priorities with respect to homelessness are:

- Local Government involvement in decision making, with respect to designing and trialling place-based housing and accommodation options.
- Local Government and service providers having the resource and skill capacity to guide people experiencing or at risk of homelessness to appropriate support; and

- Local Government involvement in the design and implementation of whole of government responses to homelessness.

General Comment

The Association remains supportive of the principles and focus areas of the Strategy and supports a collaborative approach to implementation to ensure that funds spent on homelessness deliver value and maximise returns to the community.

The underlying critical issues of lack of housing supply and affordability mean that without a significant sustained injection of new capital, it will be difficult to eliminate endemic homelessness in line with the stated aim of the Strategy.

The Association welcomes the 2020-21 budget announcements from the State Government with \$2.5 billion to be invested in housing and homelessness initiatives over the next four years.

Overall Recommendations

In developing this submission, the Association undertook an extensive engagement process with Local Government which resulted in five recommendations:

1. Economies of scale should be optimised by directing homelessness funding to the expansion of initiatives that are aligned with the Strategy, supported by strategic partnerships (Local Government and not-for-profit).
2. There should be continued investment in approaches that have a proven track record.
3. The capacity of the state-wide data collection system requires expansion to increase consistency, coordination, equity of access and effectiveness of Homelessness Services.
4. Outputs and outcomes of the Strategy should be promoted through strengthened communication and feedback channels between the *Supporting Communities Forum - Homelessness Working Group* and the Local Government Sector.
5. Priority should be given to community housing and crisis accommodation options in regional areas which can be facilitated through partnerships between Local Government, the Community Housing Sector, developers and State and Federal Government.

Response to the Inquiry Terms of Reference

1. Current Funding and Delivery of Services

Housing and Homelessness Funding

In the 2021-22 State Budget the State Government committed an additional \$884 million for housing and homelessness initiatives. This includes the \$6 million Local Government Partnership Fund for Homelessness (the Fund) launched in August

2021 and developed to assist Local Governments to deliver, in partnership with local service providers, on-ground homelessness initiatives responsive to local needs. Approximately \$1.5 million is allocated each year over 4 years to the Fund. Local Government is committed to working constructively with the State Government to implement the Fund over the next three years and to identify future funding opportunities.

Local Governments welcome additional funding that supports the provision of local services that support localised policy responses to homelessness. However, the Fund encourages competition between Local Governments and within the not-for-profit sector. The Fund positions Local Government as the lead procurer of services which does not align with the role of Local Government as defined in the Strategy.

Local Governments reported that the short application window was problematic as it did not allow adequate time for stakeholder engagement, proposal planning and developing a solid rationale and outcomes for projects. The Fund's co-contribution requirement (including in-kind contributions) was a barrier for many Local Governments which did not have existing budget or resources dedicated to developing new initiatives or in locations where service providers were not present, particularly regional areas.

The Local Government sector recommends that the Fund focus on expanding and improving existing successful programs with functioning partnerships and scope to achieve economies of scale and wider impact. For example, the Library Connect Program, piloted by St Patricks and the City of Fremantle, provides skilled and qualified outreach workers at public libraries to connect vulnerable people to services. This is a proven model that could be applied across several Local Government Areas through a joint application.

Reducing requirements for co-contribution and supporting opportunities for joint applications from geographically proximate Local Governments will make the Fund more accessible to all Local Governments, particularly small and/or regional Local Governments.

Local Government looks forward to further engagement with the Department of Communities on the scope and requirements of the Fund ahead of the second round.

Housing First

Housing First is the primary model and approach underpinning the Strategy. Housing First prioritises providing people with permanent housing with the support of flexible tailored wrap around services.

The State Government allocated \$34.5 million in the 2020-21 budget, as a discrete initiative under the Strategy, to establish the Housing First model at locations determined to be high priority Local Government Areas (LGAs), including Perth, Bunbury, Mandurah, Rockingham, and Geraldton.

Local Government feedback indicates a range of positive outcomes from the Housing First program such as the Moorditj Mia 'Strong Home' program in City of

Cockburn and the recent housing of 19 people experiencing homelessness in the City of Mandurah. However, the sector reports inconsistencies in the roll out of the Housing First model, in part due to the limited capacity of the lead service provider to engage across multiple Local Governments. The ongoing chronic shortage of housing and accommodation is a significant limiting factor to the success of the Housing First program.

The **Zero Project** and **By Name List** is highly regarded as an effective platform to provide coordinated oversight to data collection across the Housing First priority locations. However, the targeted approach to the implementation of the Housing First program makes it difficult to establish a broader data-informed picture of homelessness.

Homelessness Services

The provision of assertive outreach services is invaluable in managing complex health and mental health issues of chronic rough sleepers. From a Local Government perspective, this plays an important role in reducing the burden on Local Government front-line employees such as Rangers, library staff and customer service officers.

Local Government feedback indicates widespread gaps in the provision of specialist homelessness services. The most frequently reported gaps are in relation to:

- Aboriginal Housing Support.
- Specialist Homelessness Accommodation and Support.
- Youth Accommodation and Support; and
- Assertive Outreach.

Often people are required to travel outside the immediate area to access homelessness support services and transport and distance can be significant barriers.

The chronic shortage of social and affordable housing and crisis accommodation results in increased rough sleeping, couch surfing, overcrowding and people sleeping in vehicles. People experiencing family and domestic violence, mental health and alcohol and other drugs issues face long wait lists for housing and shortages in crisis accommodation.

The current funding of Specialist Homelessness Services is inadequate to provide a consistent and equitable level of service across the State. It is understood that some service providers do not have the capacity to service large geographical areas stipulated in their funding agreements.

Local Government feedback indicates that the cessation of the Department of Communities Local Communities Coordination (LCC) program has had a significant impact. The LLC program was highly effective in assisting chronic homeless people

to connect with appropriate services. It is essential that the State Government take a lead role in local area coordination that applies across Local Government boundaries to ensure the collaboration of key stakeholders in place-based approaches.

2. 'All Paths Lead to a Home', Western Australia's 10-Year Strategy on Homelessness 2020-2030

The Strategy is a whole-of-community plan, setting the direction for all levels of Government, business, and the community sector in responding to and preventing homelessness in Western Australia. The Strategy is in its second year of implementation guided by the first *Action Plan 2020 – 2025*.

Local Government supports the Strategy, and it is widely accepted as a valuable resource guiding our State vision for ending homelessness and providing direction on the role of Local Government.

Currently there is inequity of service provision across Local Government areas leading to an emerging culture of 'service shopping' where those localities that provide services end up with a disproportionate number of homeless people seeking help. The Strategy acknowledges the diversity of Local Governments with respect to their varying levels of involvement and engagement in local policy responses. Acknowledging the varying level, ability, and availability of resources, supports and services for people experiencing homelessness between Local Government areas, there is an opportunity to better involve Local Governments in planning and implementing service delivery to improve consistency.

The Supporting Communities Forum - Homelessness Working Group plays an important role in communicating information about the implementation of the Strategy and achievement against the performance indicators. The Association welcomes the opportunity to work with the Supporting Communities Forum to promote Strategy outcomes to the Local Government sector.

3. Existing data systems and how data informs service delivery

The Association recognises the need for data to be managed within a safe legal framework. Establishing effective state level data systems and data sharing agreements to govern the use of data is essential to the effective planning and coordination of service delivery.

The 'By Name List' is used by the State Government to identify hotspot areas, track trends, and allocate critical resources such as Assertive Outreach Services. However, several Local Governments do not have access to the 'By Name List' and therefore not all Local Governments are represented in the data.

There is an opportunity to further develop a shared, centralised, state-wide data system which would assist Local Governments to understand the number of people accessing specialist homelessness services in their area. Local Governments have identified initiatives such as the *Rough Sleeper Count* and *Connections Week* as

important initiatives to establish baseline data about homelessness and to engage stakeholders.

Many Local Governments do not have the resources available to develop data systems at a local level, while other Local Governments are contributing to a coordinated multi-agency approach. For example, one Metropolitan Local Government is a member of the Human Services District Leadership Group and provides the backbone support to the Interagency Homelessness Working Group. Data management agreements have been developed as part of the Metropolitan Partnership Forum.

4. Any other matter

Housing

It is widely reported that Western Australia is experiencing a housing crisis with a severe shortage of social and affordable housing for low and very low-income households, and a rental crisis whereby low-income and disadvantaged households are generally priced out of the market.

The current COVID-19 pandemic has added pressure across all parts of the housing system including exacerbating issues with supply, affordability, security of tenure, choice (limited diversity of housing stock) and associated issues such as overcrowding, particularly in rural and remote communities.

Local Government is increasingly called upon by local communities to address housing supply issues and associated community impacts and to provide timely localised solutions. Many Local Governments work closely with their communities, State Government, developers, and the community housing sector to identify underutilised land for joint housing projects. The high cost of developing land in regional areas is a disincentive to developers and investors.

However, the sector reports that many of these housing projects are at full capacity with long waiting lists. There is a significant lag in delivery of new housing projects resulting in escalating unmet demand, overcrowding, couch surfing and sleeping in makeshift dwellings or cars, which is particularly evident in regional and remote areas.

In remote Western Australia, housing is provided by the Department of Communities, principally, and there is limited room for Local Government in this space without significant funding and resources.

Projects supported by all three tiers of Government can provide positive solutions. An example is the Great Southern Housing Initiative (GSHI), which is a Federal and State joint funded project that delivered jobs and housing to several Shires in the Great Southern Region of WA. The Shires of Broomehill-Tambellup, Cranbrook, Gnowangerup, Jerramungup, Katanning and Kojonup developed between two and six dwellings each for independent seniors and regional employees. The Initiative delivered a total of 52 units, employed several local workers and created 15 sustainable and long term-jobs while also attracting 22 critical regional employees.

Where resources and capability exist, Local Government can lead in the facilitation and delivery of social housing projects. For example, the Shire of Harvey led the development of Brunswick River Cottages, a social and affordable housing model that addresses the shortage of age-appropriate accommodation in Brunswick Junction and provides older people with opportunities to live healthy, positive, and productive lives, connected to and participating in their local community.

The Social Housing Economic Recovery Package (SHERP) is a \$319 million investment into social housing and forms part of the State Governments \$884 million housing and homelessness funding. SHERP is targeted at construction of new dwellings and refurbishment and maintenance of existing dwellings.

There is an opportunity to further develop the SHERP package to align with the delivery of the Housing First program to address immediate housing supply issues.

Local Government and State Government can work together to address complex social issues such as homelessness. As government service provision varies depending on location, demand and capacity, a partnership approach ensures good governance and sound decision making. Local Government brings local knowledge, expertise, and a willingness to work in partnership with the State Government and other key stakeholders.

For further information please contact Susie Moir, Manager Resilient Communities, on smoir@walga.asn.au or 9213 2058.

5.3 Finance and Services Committee Minutes 16 February 2022 (01-006-03-0006 TB)

Moved: Cr Paul Kelly
Seconded: Cr Chris Mitchell

That the Minutes of the Finance and Services Committee meeting held on 16 February 2022 be endorsed.

RESOLUTION 316.2/2022

CARRIED

Executive Summary

- The Finance and Services Committee met on 16 February 2022.
- The Committee endorsed the WALGA Budget Plan for 2022-23.
- The Minutes have been distributed to members of State Council under separate cover.

Attachments

- Finance and Services Committee Minutes 16 February 2022
- Attachments to Minutes:
 - Item 2.1 – Management Financials Pack – detailed pack
 - Item 2.2 – Financial Dashboard – 31 January 2022

Terms of Reference

The Finance and Services Committee operates under the following delegated powers:

On behalf of State Council, and in accordance with any policies, directions or limitations set by State Council, undertake the following functions:

- *Determining key directions in relation to the establishment and/or development of new and current business opportunities that result in the delivery of outputs which enhance the financial and operational capacity of members and the Association.*
- *Adoption of business plans for the Association's service delivery units that deliver the key objectives within the Association's Strategic Plan, with regular monitoring of outcomes against agreed performance indicators.*
- *Oversee the financial management of the Association, including the recommendation of a draft annual Governance Budget to State Council, long term financial planning, monitoring/assessment of financial reports, approving and/or recommending budgetary reallocations to State Council, committing or reallocating reserve funds for special purposes, and auditing and presentation of the Association's annual accounts.*
- *Internal audit including monitoring/assessing compliance against financial and asset management and internal control policies.*
- *Oversee the delivery of business development, business management, human resource management and information management and corporate services.*
- *Establish a risk governance structure which ensures that management has implemented sound risk management policies and procedures across the Association, and which is regularly reviewed.*
- *Establish risk management and internal control performance indicators that are regularly evaluated through internal and external audit processes.*

Background

Minutes of the Finance and Services Committee meeting held on 16 February 2022 together with attachments have been distributed to members of State Council under separate cover.

The following items were considered at the meeting:

- Finance Governance
 - 2.1 Finance report for the seven months ended 31 January 2022

- 2.2 Financial Management Compliance
- 2.3 Budget Plan 2022-23
- 2.4 Corporate Services Projects Update
- 2.5 Appointment of Additional Bank Signatories
- Commercial and Communications
 - 3.1 Commercial Development and Management – February Update
- Governance and Organisational Services
 - 4.1 Governance & Organisational Services Report
 - 4.2 WALGA Training – Course Development Report

Comment

Finance and Services Committee members will be in attendance at the State Council meeting to respond to questions and provide any further explanation that may be sought.

5.4 Selection Committee Minutes (01-006-03-0011 CO) – CONFIDENTIAL

By Chantelle O'Brien, Governance Support Officer

President Cr Tony Dean and Cr Catherine Ehrhardt both declared an impartiality interest in item 5.4 and left the meeting at 4:49pm.

Moved: Cr Chris Mitchell
Seconded: Cr Les Price

That the recommendations contained in the 23 February 2022 Selection Committee Minutes be endorsed.

RESOLUTION 317.2/2022

CARRIED

President Cr Tony Dean and Cr Catherine Ehrhardt returned to the meeting at 4:51pm.

Executive Summary

- The Selection Committee held their meeting on 23 February 2022 to consider nominees to be put forward for appointment for the following vacancies:
 - Biosecurity Council of WA
 - WA Local Government Grants Commission
 - Local Health Authorities Analytical Committee (LHAAC),
- The Minutes containing the Selection Committee's recommendations for State Council endorsement and resolution for noting, are provided as an attachment.

Attachment

- Selection Committee Minutes – 23 February 2022

Background

Pursuant to the resolution of State Council in February 2002, the WA Local Government Association Selection Committee was established to oversee the selection process for Local Government vacancies on boards and committees.

The Selection Committee conducts a merit-based and transparent assessment process encompassing the principle of "best person for the job". Upon completion of the assessment of nominations for vacancies, the Selection Committee either endorses preferred candidates for appointment (under delegated authority) or makes advisory recommendations to State Council for ratification of preferred candidates.

Comment

Biosecurity Council of WA

Following a written request from the Minister's Office, WALGA sought nominees for a Member on the Biosecurity Council of WA. Nine nominations were received.

WA Local Government Grants Commission

WALGA were requested to provide a panel of three for the Minister's consideration to be appointed to the WA Local Government Grants Commission to represent Country Urban Local Governments (designated as Cities of Towns). Two nominations were received including the incumbent member whose term will expire 31 August 2022.

Local Health Authorities Analytical Committee (LHAAC)

Due to a resignation from a Metropolitan Member, LHAAC are seeking to fill the vacancy. No nominations were received on this occasion and the Selection Committee resolved to readvertise the vacancy in the next round for consideration by State Council at the 4 May State Council meeting.

Minutes containing the Selection Committee's recommendations are attached.

5.5 LGIS Board Minutes – CONFIDENTIAL

By Craig Hansom, LGIS Contract Manager, Commercial and Communications

Moved: Mayor Logan Howlett

Seconded: Mayor Carol Adams

That State Council note the following summary of the LGISWA Scheme Board meeting held on 25 November.

RESOLUTION 318.2/2022

CARRIED

Executive Summary

- The Scheme financial report for the period ended 31 October shows a YTD operating deficit of \$1.4 M, with a capital ratio of 149% vs MCR.
- The Board approved a contract award to Mercer Investments as Scheme Investment Services Manager for an initial term of five years.
- The Board approved a contract award to Moore Australia as Scheme Internal Audit Services Provider for an initial term of one year.
- The Board approved the activation of the optional two-year extension to EY's appointment as Scheme Auditor.
- The Board approved activation of the optional two-year extension to PwC's appointment as Scheme Actuary.
- The Board endorsed an updated risk profiles model for LGISWA.
- The Board completed a facilitated LGIS Board performance and skills review.

Attachments

- LGISWA Board Minutes 25 November 2021

Background

The LGIS Board meeting minutes held on 25 November have been distributed to the members of the State Council under separate cover.

Comment

Items of note from the minutes include:

- The Scheme financial report for the period ended 31 October shows a YTD operating deficit of \$1.4 M, which is \$2.31 M below budget. Total Capital equals \$33.7 M (a capital ratio of 149% vs MCR).

- The Board approved a contract award to Mercer Investments (Australia) Limited as Scheme Investment Services Manager for an initial term of five years ending 19 January 2027, with options to extend for further terms of three plus two years.
- The Board approved a contract award to Moore Australia as Scheme Internal Audit Services Provider for an initial term of one year ending 30 November 2022, with options to extend for up to two further terms of two years each.
- The Board approved the activation of the optional two-year extension to EY's appointment as Scheme Auditor.
- The Board approved activation of the optional two-year extension to PwC's appointment as Scheme Actuary.
- The Board endorsed engaging the services of PwC to conduct a review of LGISWA governance, management and reporting practices against APRA prudential standards review.
- The Board endorsed an updated risk profiles model for LGISWA following the Risk and Audit Committee conducting a facilitated review of the risk profiles model for strategic risks to the Scheme.
- The Board resolved to adopt the Scheme Manager proposed Member Engagement and Communication Plan for 2022/23.
- Following a facilitated LGIS Board Performance Review, the Board agreed that the suggested treatments for nine recommendations be added to the Action List for further review.
- Following a facilitated LGIS Board Skills Review, the Board agreed that the identified skills enhancement be added to the Action List for future training and/or professional development opportunities and in Director succession planning considerations.
- The Board agreed to adopt working group recommended changes to the format and content of LGIS agendas and minutes. Changes to the Corporate Governance Charter and induction program for Board members will be updated accordingly.

LGIS Board members Cr Paul Kelly and WALGA CEO Nick Sloan will be in attendance at the State Council meeting to respond to questions and provide any further explanation that may be sought.

5.6 LGIS Scheme Management Agreement – CONFIDENTIAL

By Craig Hansom, Acting Executive Manager, Commercial and Communications

Moved: Cr Chris Mitchell
Seconded: President Cr Cheryl Cowell

That State Council endorse the use of the common seal for signing a new fixed-term LGIS Scheme Management Agreement.

RESOLUTION 319.2/2022

CARRIED

Executive Summary

- WALGA endorsed a revised LGIS Scheme Management Agreement between WALGA and JLT/Marsh in June 2019.
- The revised Agreement included an option to renegotiate in 12 months to allow time to complete a series of actions endorsed by State Council following the review of the LGIS service that would have an impact on the terms of the Agreement.
- Implementation of the series of actions remained incomplete in most part as a consequence of those actions requiring financial support that have been postponed as part of contingency budget adopted by WALGA in response to COVID-19.
- An additional 12-month term of the WALGA JLT/Marsh Agreement was endorsed by WALGA in September 2021 and enacted via a WALGA-JLT Heads of Agreement.
- WALGA has now completed the necessary outstanding reviews and continued to enhance the LGIS contractual and management framework.
- A new LGIS Scheme Management Agreement can now be finalised that provides a better contractual arrangement and improved governance oversight of the Scheme.

Attachment

- LGISWA Scheme Management Agreement 2022

Background

WALGA has undertaken a comprehensive review of LGIS, commissioning three separate but sequential reports into governance, operation and future options required to ensure the service continues to meet the risk cover needs of the Local Government sector in WA.

In total the three independent reports – Deloitte, Gurry, Working Group – made 55 recommendations which were consolidated into themes for consideration by State Council by way of presentation and workshop to define a series of actions to be undertaken.

WALGA endorsed 10 actions which included updating of the WALGA JLT/Marsh Scheme Management Agreement but also included a number of actions that would affect components of a future agreement.

The updated WALGA JLT/Marsh Scheme Management Agreement, approved by WALGA in June 2019, was for a perpetual term but subject to review by WALGA at any time. Consequently to accommodate the potential for changes resulting from the review actions, State Council nominated that the updated Agreement be open to renegotiation after 12 months.

However, delays to the completion of the actions – most significantly the inability to commence those requiring additional budget allocations that have been postponed due to the WALGA COVID-19 contingency budget – required an additional extension of the terms of the Agreement for an additional 12 months. This was enacted via a WALGA-JLT Heads of Agreement in September 2021.

Comment

The considerations requiring previous extension of the terms of the WALGA-JLT LGIS Scheme Management Agreement for an additional 12 months are now complete. These are:

- Increase insurance covers into the Scheme that were previously offered by broking services;
- Undertake a Review of LGIS risk mitigation services; and
- Review the LGIS marketing function for efficiencies.

These reviews have been in conjunction with changes that provide improved governance oversight:

- LGIS rebranded as a WALGA service;
- Confirmed services are provided under an “all-in” mutual model;
- Improved treatment of non-WALGA members;
- Return of the Board induction process to WALGA;
- Review of State Council delegations to LGIS Board;
- Review of the LGIS Corporate Governance Charter; and
- Changes to the LGIS trust Deed for improved WALGA oversight.

As such, a new WALGA-JLT LGIS Scheme Management Agreement can now be finalised. Negotiations with JLT have confirmed their agreement to the new terms. Key elements of the new agreement are:

- A fixed fee model subject to KPI based indexing;
- A fixed term arrangement;
- Independent review of management and broking fees to assess Value-for-Money;
- KPIs to be reviewed and supplemented (where required) on an annual basis; and
- Restriction of Marsh/JLT services delivered outside (and through) the Scheme.

Terms carried across from the existing WALGA-JLT Heads of Agreement include:

- Increased insurance covers delivered through the Scheme;
- Discontinuation of the separate reinsurance broking agreement;
- Fixed fee broking, with no WALGA commissions;

- Reinsurance commissions paid back into the Scheme; and
- A new WALGA remuneration model and fee.

Ongoing reviews and improved governance mechanisms continue to enhance the WALGA LGIS contractual and management framework. Most notably, these include the following review items that are proposed to be completed in the next 12 months:

- Benchmarking against other national schemes; and
- Development of a WALGA LGIS contingency plan.

It is recommended that State Council approve the use of the common seal for signing the new LGISWA Scheme Management Agreement.

5.7 Appointments to State Council Committees

By Nick Sloan, Chief Executive Officer

Executive Summary

- The Corporate Governance Charter provides for the establishment of Policy Teams, delegated Committees and Policy Forums.
- State Council made appointments to the Finance and Services Committee and the four Policy Teams at its 1 December 2021 meeting.
- However, State Council referred appointments to the Committees back to the Secretariat in liaison with the Acting President, President Cr Karen Chappel, for consideration and for recommendations for appointments to be presented to this meeting.

The CEO provided an update to the meeting on this item.

The appointment of State Councillors to Committees will be deferred to a special meeting of State Council to be held within the next few weeks. Nominations will be sought from State Councillors shortly.

6. MATTERS FOR NOTING / INFORMATION

6.1 COVID-19 – Update

By Nicole Matthews, Acting Executive Manager, Strategy, Policy and Planning / COVID-19 Response

Please note: The information in this report was current as of 31 January 2022. Supplementary information will be provided at Zone and State Council meetings, as well as through other channels, including regular COVID-19 Updates from the WALGA President and CEO.

Moved: Cr Frank Cvitan
Seconded: Cr Les Price

That the COVID-19 Update report be noted.

RESOLUTION 320.2/2022

CARRIED

Executive Summary

- At the time of writing the Omicron variant of COVID-19 is circulating Western Australia with community cases reported in many regions of the State.
- The reopening of Western Australia's borders that was scheduled for February 5 has been delayed, with further reviews of border controls to be considered over the next 2-3 weeks.
- State of Emergency Directions, particularly in relation to mandatory vaccination, proof of vaccination and mask wearing have had significant implications for Local Governments.
- WALGA has continued to provide dedicated COVID-19 support and advocacy for Members, including regular updates, webinars, guidance and analysis.

Background

The Omicron COVID-19 variant, which appears to be milder but more contagious, is now the dominant strain of the virus in Australia and around the world. Case numbers, hospitalisations and deaths have increased dramatically since late December. At the time of writing, it appears some eastern states may have reached a peak in daily cases.

COVID-19 in WA

The latest information on COVID-19 in WA can be found at [COVID-19 coronavirus \(www.wa.gov.au\)](https://www.wa.gov.au) and on the [WA Department of Health website](#).

Omicron is circulating in Western Australia, with cases reported in many regions of the State. The Chief Health Officer has indicated that it will not be possible to eliminate Omicron in WA.

Vaccinations

91 per cent of the WA 12+ population are double dose vaccinated and 36 per cent of 18+ Western Australians have received a third dose. Vaccination rates in country regions are lower at approximately 84 percent double dose, with particular areas of concern in the Pilbara (57 per cent), Kimberley (71 per cent) and Goldfields (79 per cent).

Current information on vaccination rates by Local Government Area can be found [here](#). It should be noted that for some Local Government areas the information is not available, may be inaccurate and is based on the 15+ population (WA vaccination rates are based on 12+ population).

Restrictions and Directions

[WA State of Emergency and State of Health Emergency Declarations](#) remain in force.

On Thursday, 20 January 2022 the Premier announced that the WA border would not be opening as planned on 5 February 2022 based on [advice from the Chief Health Officer](#).

A revised [Transition Plan for Western Australia](#) has been released.

The State Government has also [released the settings](#) that will apply when WA moves into a high COVID-19 caseload environment:

- a new close contact definition will apply, and casual contacts will cease
- new testing and isolation protocols will take effect, including the use of Rapid Antigen Testing (RAT)
- critical workers will be those that cannot work from home and are vital to maintain critical services and avoid catastrophic losses. For Local Governments this includes waste management services and social assistance services workers.

Mask Wearing

The wearing of face masks has been made mandatory in Perth, Peel, and the South West, Wheatbelt and Great Southern areas in all public indoor settings, vehicles (unless the person is travelling alone or with members of the same household), indoor and outdoor residential aged or disability care facilities and hospitals.

Mandatory Vaccination

The Government implemented mandatory vaccination requirements in late 2021. The Directions relating to these requirements are available [here](#). Local Governments employ 22,000 people in over more than 170 occupations groups which are impacted by at least 10 of the Directions.

It has been difficult for Local Governments to navigate, interpret and communicate the Mandatory Vaccination Directions which only provided for a very short implementation time. Local Governments are now in the process of managing those employees who do not wish to be vaccinated.

Vaccination Proof of Entry

Proof of vaccination requirements for ages 16+ were extended to venues and events state-wide on 31 January 2022. Local Government venues (and staff working in these venues) covered by the requirements include:

- Cafés and hospitality venues, which may be part of a larger facility for example in a recreation centre, sporting venue or hall
- Live music venues
- Indoor play centre
- Cinemas – including drive in and outdoor cinemas
- Gyms, indoor sporting centres, health clubs and dance studios
- A place where an event with more than more than 500 patrons, whether in public or private, and whether undertaken or engaged in on a for profit or not for profit basis (other than an excluded gathering).

Community sport, even if being undertaken in one of the venues covered by the Directions, are exempt from proof of vaccination requirements.

The Directions are available [here](#).

Comment

WALGA Sector Support and Advocacy

WALGA has continued to provide dedicated COVID-19 support and advocacy for the sector, including through:

- Direct engagement with the Chief Health Officer, Department of Health and Department of Premier and Cabinet regarding mandatory vaccination and proof of vaccination requirements under the Directions.
 - Based on feedback from the sector, WALGA strongly advocated for all Local Government owned and operated facilities and premises, and workers required to enter those facilities and premises, to be covered by the mandatory vaccination Directions to remove confusion. This outcome would have provided Local Governments with a mandate to ensure employees are vaccinated and to enable the continued provision of critical and

- essential Local Government services when there is widespread community transmission of COVID-19 in WA. The Government did not progress this approach which has caused considerable confusion across the sector and significant employee relations challenges.
- Proof of vaccination entry requirements are also causing considerable confusion and implementation issues for the sector. WALGA has received a large volume of queries from Local Governments, particularly in relation to mixed use facilities, such as recreation centres, and is seeking urgent clarification.
 - Responding to a large volume of COVID-19 related queries from the sector – more than 300 to WALGA Employee Relations and over 100 to WALGA COVID-19 Response from October 2021 to January 2022.
 - Representing the sector at Ministerial Roundtables, meetings of the State Emergency Management Committee COVID-19 Coordination Group, State Welfare Emergency Committee, State Recovery Advisory Group and the State Health Incident Coordination Centre.
 - Waste services continuity and planning – WALGA has updated the Mutual Assistance MoU for Local Government and preferred suppliers of waste collection, processing and disposal services. This provides a mechanism for assistance to be sought from other organisations if a workforce is impacted by COVID-19.
 - Undertaking a bulk purchase of competitively priced Rapid Antigen Test kits for the sector, with over 70,000 ordered in the first tranche.
 - Regular [WALGA COVID-19 Local Government Updates](#) – 136 updates have been issued since March 2020. There are over 1500 subscribers to these updates.
 - COVID-19 Local Government Survey – WALGA is surveying the sector monthly to inform its COVID-19 support and advocacy. 77 Local Governments responded to the first survey with 40 per cent reporting a shortage of workers or skilled workers, 70 per cent reporting shortages of building material supplies and 60 per cent reporting shortages of machinery, all of which are leading to longer lead times on contracts and resulting in higher costs.
 - Webinars and seminars:
 - 29 October 2021: HR Responses to COVID-19 Breakfast Seminar, attended by 86 representatives from Local Government
 - 21 January 2022: Preparing for Omicron, attended by 300 representatives from Local Government (webinar recording available [here](#))
 - 3 February 2022: COVID-19 Preparedness in the Regions
 - WALGA Employee Relations subscriber resources – 83 per cent of the sector subscribes to the WALGA ER Service. The Service has developed in-depth FAQs, template letters and checklists and COVID-19 specific ER alerts to assist Local Governments in implementing the COVID-19 mandatory vaccination requirements.

6.2 2022-23 Federal Budget Submission (05-088-03-0004 DM)

By Dana Mason, Manager Economics and Strategic Projects

Moved: Cr Frank Cvitan
Seconded: Cr Les Price

That the 2022 WALGA Federal Budget Submission be noted.

RESOLUTION 320.2/2022

CARRIED

Executive Summary

- The WALGA President has written to the Federal Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer to support the initiatives identified in ALGA's 2022-23 Federal Budget Submission.
- WALGA's submission also seeks a commitment to address additional issues of particular importance for WA Local Governments:
 1. funding to build the capacity, reliability and resilience of telecommunications infrastructure across remote, regional and peri-urban areas;
 2. additional funding for road programs, including Local Government road priorities across the agricultural region; and
 3. the creation of a funding model for managing coastal erosion hot spots and additional funding from the Commonwealth to support the implementation of coastal hazard risk planning;
- The submission was provided to Commonwealth Treasury, the Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer in January 2022, and will be sent to all WA Members of Federal Parliament in coming weeks.

Attachment

- [WALGA 2022 Federal Budget Submission Letter](#)
- [ALGA 2022 Federal Budget Submission](#)

Background

The Federal Assistant Treasurer recently called for submissions for the 2022-23 Budget.

Each year, ALGA prepares a submission on behalf of the Local Government sector nationally. The 2022-23 ALGA submission requests funding for a range of initiatives across the following key themes:

- Economic recovery;
- Transport and Community Infrastructure;
- Building Resilience (including disaster mitigation; climate change; Closing the Gap initiatives; health; and arts and culture); and
- Circular economy.

These initiatives have been assessed by independent economists, and if funded and implemented would contribute at least \$6.58 billion to Australia's Gross Domestic Product and create 44,436 new jobs per annum.

A copy of ALGA's 2022-23 Budget Submission is attached.

The WALGA Acting President wrote to the Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer in January 2022 in support of the ALGA submission. WALGA's submission (attached) also seeks a commitment to address additional issues of particular importance for WA Local Governments:

- Telecommunications and digital connectivity – Additional funding to build the capacity, reliability and resilience of critical telecommunications infrastructure across remote, regional and peri-urban Western Australia through programs such as the Mobile Network Hardening Program (MNHP); Strengthening Communications Against Natural Disasters (STAND); and Peri-urban Mobile Program (PUMP);

- Road Transport – In addition to funding for key programs such as Roads to Recovery and the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program, additional funding of \$50 million is being sought for the Local Government roads prioritised across the agricultural region; and
- Managing coastal erosion hot spots – Creation of a sustainable, equitable and efficient funding model to enable the implementation of coastal hazard risk planning. A funding contribution from the Commonwealth is being sought to assist Local Governments with the costs associated with the implementation of coastal hazard risk planning.

These priorities have previously been endorsed by State Council in September 2017, March 2018 and December 2021.

WALGA's submission has also been provided to all WA Members of Federal Parliament to highlight these priority initiatives.

Comment

The 2022-23 Federal Budget is an ideal opportunity to advocate for priority initiatives for the WA Local Government sector in advance of the upcoming Federal Election.

WALGA will be seeking opportunities to engage with WA Members of Federal Parliament on these and other key issues for the sector in advance of the 2022 Federal Election.

6.3 Detection of Polyphagous Shot-hole Borer and Implications for Local Government (05-046-03-0017 RZ)

By Renata Zelinova, Policy Officer, Biodiversity and Natural Area Management

Moved: Cr Frank Cvitan

Seconded: Cr Les Price

That State Council note:

- 1. The emerging biosecurity threat following the detection of the polyphagous shot-hole borer (PSHB) in the metropolitan area.**
- 2. That PSHB has the potential to significantly impact on Local Governments' street trees and public open space.**
- 3. The response activities being coordinated by the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, including the imposition of a Quarantine Area Notice covering 17 Local Government areas and expanded surveillance program.**

RESOLUTION 320.2/2022

CARRIED

Executive Summary

- Polyphagous shot-hole borer (PSHB), an exotic wood-boring beetle not previously found in Australia, was detected in Perth in September 2021.
- Establishment of this pest would have significant impact on amenity trees, native vegetation and the fruit and nut industries.
- There is currently no known effective eradication treatment for PSHB. Early detection, removal and advanced treatment of infested trees/branches and tree stumps are the best control methods.
- A PSHB Quarantine Area (QA) has been imposed across 17 metropolitan Local Government areas that restricts the movement of wood and plant material from properties within the QA and requires machinery used to process green waste to be cleaned before leaving the QA.
- The Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) has expanded PSHB surveillance to selected regional towns by distributing pest specific traps (which will remain in place for up to six months).
- DPIRD is continuing to work with Local Governments, other government agencies and residents to control PSHB populations while the incursion is fully considered as part of the nationally coordinated response to pest incursions.
- WALGA has facilitated DPIRD briefing sessions for the sector, is providing updates to the sector and has established a dedicated webpage for downloadable resources for Local Government to support communications to residents.
- WALGA will continue to work with DPIRD to ensure the implications of the incursion for Local Governments are considered in the ongoing response to PSHB.

Background

Polyphagous shot-hole borer (PSHB) is a 2mm long wood boring beetle native to South-East Asia. It has a symbiotic relationship with a *Fusarium* fungus, cultivating it inside a tree for food. In susceptible trees, this fungus causes dieback and tree death, killing some trees within two years.

PSHB had not been detected in Australia until September 2021 when it was found in a tree in East Fremantle. It is believed to have arrived via infested wood products from its country of origin or other areas of known infestations.

Due to its small size and its lifecycle, PSHB detection and potential control treatments are challenging. Research is underway in South Africa and California on chemical treatment options but results to date are limited and chemicals tested are not registered for use in Australia.

An initial PSHB Quarantine Area (QA) imposed in September 2021 to control the spread of PSHB was further expanded in November to cover 17 Local Government areas: Cambridge, Canning, Claremont, Cockburn, Cottesloe, East Fremantle, Fremantle, Melville, Mosman Park, Nedlands, Peppermint Grove, Perth, South Perth, Stirling, Subiaco, Victoria Park and Vincent. The expanded QA conditions are less onerous on impacted Local Governments as green waste movement within the QA is unrestricted. Exemptions have also been arranged for selected green waste processing facilities outside the QA to allow the continuation of green waste collections within the 17 Local Government areas.

DPIRD is working directly with impacted Local Governments to provide them with information on the borer, QA Notice restrictions and communications material to help support affected residents. Local Governments in the Perth metropolitan region have assisted DPIRD investigations by providing information on the locations of one of the key host trees, the box elder (*Acer negundo*) as well as information on green waste processing facilities.

DPIRD's has also undertaken extensive inspections of potential host trees (555 inspections completed during 13-16 December 2021), responded to public reports of suspected infestations and placed PSHB traps at strategic locations (358 traps deployed during 13-16 December 2021).

On 22 December 2021, DPIRD delivered a stakeholder update which noted that 39 properties were identified with infested trees, all within the QA. Analysis of tissue samples showed that the species of *Fusarium* fungi found in the Perth infestations is different to the species used elsewhere in the world. Consequently, a list of host tree species may also be different to the known list of hosts. [Twenty one species of trees](#) have been identified as host trees within the QA, including two new species; mango and sea hibiscus/cottonwood that were not previously listed elsewhere.

To determine how far PSHB may have spread, DPIRD is placing specifically designed traps in 18 regional Local Government areas, including Albany, Bunbury, Busselton, Greater Geraldton, Bridgetown-Greenbushes, Chittering, Dandaragan, Donnybrook-Ballingup, Esperance, Katanning, Lake Grace, Manjimup, Moora, Plantagenet, Wickpin, Wongan-Ballidu, Narrogin and Northam. Up to five traps are being placed in priority towns and will remain in place for up to six months.

The detection of PSHB has also triggered a national level response via the Consultative Committee on Emergency Plant Pests (CCEPP) and the National Management Group which consider the technical feasibility of eradication and response plans to new pest incursions in Australia. DPIRD's ongoing investigations inform the PSHB response decisions.

Comment

Since the establishment of the PSHB QA, WALGA has facilitated DPIRD briefing sessions, provided regular updates to the sector and established a dedicated [webpage](#) for downloadable resources for Local Government to support communications to residents.

PSHB has potentially significant implications for affected Local Governments' management of green waste, street trees and public open space. Initial WALGA analysis of street tree lists and street tree mapping data from four metropolitan Local Governments indicates that more than half of the tree species used by these Local Governments are potential hosts for the PSHB.

While DPIRD continues undertaking investigations to determine the most appropriate response to PSHB, Local Governments are encouraged to monitor their trees for any [signs of PSHB](#) and consider the implications of the establishment of the PSHB in their area, especially the impact on the tree canopy.

WALGA will continue to work with DPIRD to ensure the implications of the incursion for Local Governments are considered in the ongoing response to PSHB.

6.4 State Planning Policy 2.9: Planning for Water – Submission (05-036-03-0070 AR)

By Ashley Robb, Senior Policy Advisor, Planning

Moved: Cr Frank Cvitan
Seconded: Cr Les Price

That the endorsed Draft State Planning Policy 2.9: Planning for Water submission be noted.

RESOLUTION 320.2/2022

CARRIED

Executive Summary

- In August 2021, the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) released *Draft State Planning Policy 2.9: Planning for Water* (the policy) and policy guidelines for public consultation.
- The draft policy is an amalgamation of six different state planning policies related to water, and the Government Sewerage Policy.
- WALGA provided extensive input on the draft policy's formulation as a member of the stakeholder reference group.
- Many of WALGA's recommendations were included in the draft policy and guidelines. Consequently, WALGA's submission proposed mostly minor amendments to strengthen existing provisions and support the policy's implementation.
- State Council endorsed the submission by Flying Minute on 8 November 2021. The submission was provided to the DPLH on 8 November 2021.

Attachment

- [Flying Minute: State Planning Policy 2.9: Planning for Water](#)

Background

In August 2021, the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) released [Draft State Planning Policy 2.9: Planning for Water](#) and policy guidelines for public consultation.

The intent of the new policy is “to ensure that planning and development considers water resource management and includes appropriate water management measures to achieve optimal water resource outcomes”. The policy's objectives are broad and encompass environmental, social, cultural and economic water related values; protection of drinking water sources; riverine flooding; water supply and reuse; resiliency to climate change; and wastewater management.

The draft policy is an amalgamation of the *Government Sewerage Policy* (2019) and six different state planning policies related to water: *SPP 2.1 - Peel-Harvey coastal plain catchment* (1992); *SPP 2.2 - Gngangara Groundwater Protection* (2005); *SPP 2.3 - Jandakot Groundwater Protection* (2017); *SPP 2.7 - Public drinking water source* (2003); *SPP 2.9 - Water resources* (2006); and *SPP 2.10 - Swan-Canning river system* (2006).

Preparation of the new policy commenced in 2018. As part of the process, the DPLH established a stakeholder reference group that included representatives from the Department of Water and Environmental Regulation; the Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions; Main Roads Western Australia; Water Corporation; the Peel Harvey Catchment Council; and the Urban Development Institute of Australia (WA). WALGA was represented on this group by its Planning and Building Team and Environment Team.

WALGA's advocacy in relation to the preparation of SPP 2.9 and this submission included:

- Representation on the stakeholder reference group since 2018;
- A Local Government workshop in 2019 attended by approximately 30 participants including Local Government planners and engineers, representatives from DPLH, the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) and private consultant Urbaqua, to seek Local Government input early in the policy formulation process;

- Targeted consultation with Local Governments most likely to be affected by the policy, particularly those in Perth's growth areas in 2020;
- The release of WALGA's draft submission for sector feedback; and
- A webinar in October 2021 attended by approximately 70 Local Government planners, engineers and other officers with water related responsibilities, and representatives from the DPLH, to discuss the policy and draft submission.

Comment

Many of the recommendations proposed by WALGA during the policy review process were included in the draft policy and guidelines, demonstrating the productive working relationship between WALGA and the DPLH and the Department's comprehensive approach to stakeholder engagement in preparing the policy.

The following key areas of WALGA advocacy and support were addressed in the draft policy:

- Clarity on the role of planning instruments that can be used to apply the policy, such as special control areas and local planning policies;
- The importance of preserving ecological linkages to mitigate ecological system fragmentation;
- Local Government discretion to exempt dams from the requirement to seek planning approval;
- Strengthening the need for proposals to manage nutrient exports within acceptable levels, particularly for intensive agricultural land uses and in accordance with State Government requirements;
- A four-stage process for assessing the cumulative impact of large development proposals;
- A clear presumption against the intensification of development within defined floodways;
- Requirement for site and soil evaluators to be accredited and registered; and
- Key implementation recommendations such as fact sheets, consistent planning scheme and policy provisions, and support for Local Governments to identify approaches that ensure appropriate development can continue on subdivided, unsewered lands within the bounds of the policy and guideline requirements.

WALGA's submission therefore contains mostly minor amendments to strengthen existing provisions within the policy and guidelines to ensure:

- Public open spaces have adequate fit-for-purpose water resources so new communities have access to irrigated public open spaces; and
- Proponents seek the support of the relevant Local Government when that Local Government is not the relevant planning authority, where it is intended that Local Government will be the infrastructure asset manager or where the proposed location of water infrastructure assets impact Local Government assets or facilities.

The submission also makes recommendations to support the policy's implementation. The DPLH has advised that budget has been allocated to support on-ground policy implementation following the policy's formal adoption.

The People and Place Policy Team endorsed the submission on 25 October 2021. State Council endorsed the submission by Flying Minute on 8 November 2021. The submission was submitted to the DPLH on 8 November 2021.

6.5 Submission to Salaries and Allowances Tribunal – Local Government Remuneration Inquiry (05-034-01-0102 TL)

By Tim Lane, Manager Strategy and Association Governance

Moved: Cr Frank Cvitan
Seconded: Cr Les Price

That the endorsed Submission to the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal Remuneration Inquiry for Local Government Chief Executive Officers and Elected member be noted.

RESOLUTION 320.2/2022

CARRIED

Executive Summary

- The Salaries and Allowance Tribunal (SAT) are undertaking their annual Inquiry into Local Government Chief Executive Officer and Elected Member Remuneration, with submissions sought by Friday, 28 January 2022.
- Due to the timeframes involved, the submission was endorsed by State Council by Flying Minute following consideration by the State Council Governance and Organisational Services Policy Team.
- The submission makes three recommendations relating to Elected Member remuneration and the Regional/Isolation Allowance that may be payable to Chief Executive Officers as follows:
 - That Elected Member Fees and Allowances (including maximum reimbursable expenses) are increased by up to four percent.
 - That the maximum payable Regional/Isolation Allowance be increased for Local Governments that are particularly isolated, long distances from population centres with low amenity.
 - That the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal publish the methodology, criteria, and weightings for the Regional/Isolation Allowance.

Attachment

- [Flying Minute – Submission to Salaries and Allowances Tribunal – Local Government Remuneration Inquiry](#)
- [Submission to Salaries and Allowances Tribunal – Remuneration Inquiry: Local Government Chief Executive Officers and Elected Members](#)

Background

The Salaries and Allowances Tribunal wrote to WALGA on 2 December 2021 advising of their annual Inquiry into Local Government Chief Executive Officers' and Elected Members' Remuneration with submissions invited from Local Governments and other stakeholders by Friday, 28 January 2022.

Given the late January deadline, which does not align with State Council's meeting schedule, the draft submission was considered by State Council via Flying Minute, following consideration by State Council's Governance and Organisational Services Policy Team.

Comment

The submission discusses two issues:

1. The need for a broad increase in remuneration for Elected Members given very limited increases over the past five years coupled with increasing responsibilities and time commitments of the role, and
2. A need for an increase in the maximum payable Regional/Isolation Allowance for particularly remote and isolated Local Governments, coupled with a request for more detail of the Regional/Isolation Allowance's methodology to be published.

In relation to Elected Member remuneration, the submission:

- Highlights that Elected Member remuneration has increased by one percent during the past five years while, in the four years to June 2021, the consumer price index for Perth has increased by 7.14 percent and the public sector wage price index has risen by 4.68 percent.

- Argues that the responsibilities and workload of Elected Members is increasing and references mandatory training requirements, data from the 2021 Local Government elections in terms of uncontested and unfilled vacancies, and the Minister for Local Government's proposal to reduce the number of Elected Members in many Local Governments.
- Argues that the remuneration framework should not be a barrier to enhanced diversity in Elected Member representation to reflect community demography.
- Recommends that Elected Member Fees and Allowances, including limits for reimbursable expenses, are increased by up to four percent.

In relation to the Regional/Isolation Allowance which may be payable to Chief Executive Officers, the submission:

- Notes the inadequacy of the Regional/Isolation Allowance is a concern to many of WALGA's members, particularly remote and isolated Local Governments, and therefore recommends that the maximum payable Allowance be increased for remote and isolated Local Governments to facilitate Chief Executive Officer attraction and retention.
- Highlights the confusion and uncertainty in the Local Government sector regarding the methodology for calculating the Regional/Isolation Allowance and, on that basis, recommends that further information regarding the methodology, criteria and weightings be published.

The [final submission](#), which was first considered and endorsed by State Council's Governance and Organisational Services Policy Team, was endorsed by State Council by Flying Minute on 25 January 2022 and has been put forward to the Salaries and Allowances Tribunal for their consideration.

The Local Government Remuneration Determination is expected to be published in early April 2022.

7. ORGANISATIONAL REPORTS

7.1 Key Activity Reports

7.1.1 Report on Key Activities, Commercial and Communications Unit (01-006-03-0017 NC/CH)
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By Craig Hansom, Acting Executive Manager Commercial

Moved: Cr Carl Celedin
Seconded: Mayor Carol Adams

That the Key Activities Report from the Commercial and Communications Unit to the March 2022 State Council meeting be noted.

RESOLUTION 321.2/2022

CARRIED

Commercial and Communications comprises of the following WALGA work units:

- Commercial Development
- Commercial Management
- LGIS Contract Management
- Communications (Marketing and Events)

Commercial Development

With the first phase of the Energy Contract now complete, and phased transitions into aggregate supply rates between now and 1 April 2022, attention will now turn towards scoping for PPA infrastructure, and options for bill verification and carbon measurement services.

The Commercial team has completed a number of small tenders with approximately 50 new Preferred Suppliers onboarded to the program.

A new Preferred Supplier Program (PSP) for Built Environment and Construction is being developed. Tenders will shortly be called for modular and temporary housing as the first category of supply for the new Panel.

The VMWare licensing arrangement that is utilised by 25 WALGA Members has been refreshed for a new Contract Term.

Commercial Management

PSP Annual Report

During the 2021-22 Q1 period, the program delivered \$80.06 million of goods, services and works, providing estimated savings of \$8.25 million. Additional benefits are realised through a reduction in administrative activities, alongside the added value of contract management oversight, due diligence and risk mitigation. More than 500 supplier engagements were facilitated through WALGA's eQuotes portal during this time.

Member Engagement

The Contract Management team continues with Member engagement to support use of the WALGA PSP. During the October to December 2021 quarter, there were 20 Member visits to the following regional Members:

- City of Greater Geraldton
- City of Kalgoorlie-Boulder
- Shire of Broome
- Shire of Coolgardie
- Shire of Cue

- Shire of Derby-West Kimberley
- Shire of Dundas
- Shire of Esperance
- Shire of Halls Creek
- Shire of Laverton
- Shire of Leonora
- Shire of Meekatharra
- Shire of Menzies
- Shire of Mount Magnet
- Shire of Murchison
- Shire of Ravensthorpe
- Shire of Sandstone
- Shire of Wiluna
- Shire of Wyndham-East Kimberley
- Shire of Yalgoo

During the 2021 calendar year, more than 120 visits were made to regional Member by the Commercial Management Contract Managers. Metropolitan Members were engaged on a needs focused basis.

LGIS Contract Management

An item under separate cover for this State Council meeting covers a new LGIS Scheme Management Agreement between WALGA and JLT.

A summary of the LGISWA Scheme Board meeting held on 25 November along with the Minutes from that meeting are also provided under separate cover.

The following WALGA sponsored projects are currently in progress:

- Review of LGIS reporting against APRA standards;
- LGIS Board remuneration review; and
- Updates to the LGIS Corporate Governance Charter to reflect recent State Council endorsed changes.

Marketing and Communications

Happy Place Campaign Placements

The remaining sector promotion budget is being used to continue the Happy Place Campaign using TV and press advertising over summer. TV placements are run in nightly news and half-page press placements in the Saturday West on a light schedule to extend until March.

New Website

Work is complete on the refresh of the WALGA website that includes integration with the Preferred Supplier CRM and updated search functionality. Content on the site has been rearranged to match usage patterns.

Your Everyday Production

During the 2021 calendar year, more than 26 Your Everyday productions were published on the website. The Your Everyday now has over 242 productions promoting our Members right across the state.

This year will focus on any Members where there has been a change of Mayor or President and any other Members that have not yet been represented.

7.1.2 Report on Key Activities, Governance and Organisational Services (01-006-03-0007 TB)

By Tony Brown, Executive Manager Governance and Organisational Services

Moved: Cr Carl Celedin
Seconded: Mayor Carol Adams

That the Key Activities Report from the Governance and Organisational Services Unit to the March 2022 State Council meeting be noted.

RESOLUTION 321.2/2022

CARRIED

Governance and Organisational Services comprises of the following WALGA work units: Governance and Procurement, Employee Relations, Training, Regional Capacity Building and Strategy & Association Governance.

The following provides an outline of the key activities of Governance and Organisational Services since the last State Council meeting.

Strategy & Association Governance

Best Practice Governance Review

State Council, at their December 2021 meeting, resolved to undertake a Best Practice Governance Review during 2022 and 2023.

Identified as a key strategic initiative during the development of WALGA's [Corporate Strategy 2020-2025](#), the following drivers underscore the importance of the project:

1. Alignment with the Corporate Strategy: *We have contemporary governance and engagement models,*
2. State Council's 3 September 2021 resolution requesting amendment to the Constitution to "deal with matters related to State Councillors' Candidature for State or Federal Elections",
3. Misalignment between key governance documents – Constitution, Corporate Governance Charter, State Council Code of Conduct, and Standing Orders – stemming from amendments over the past 15-20 years, and
4. Proposed legislative reforms to remove WALGA from being constituted under the *Local Government Act 1995*.

The project will incorporate the following five stages over the 2022 and 2023 calendar years:

1. Planning and Commencement – including appointment of a Steering Committee
2. Review and Assessment – incorporating a review of WALGA's governance model, examination of similar organisations, consideration of options, and development of recommendations
3. Recommendations and Determination – resulting in a final report to be considered at the December 2022 meeting of State Council
4. Drafting Governance Documents – ensuring the Constitution, Corporate Governance Charter, State Council Code of Conduct and Standing Orders are contemporary and aligned, and
5. Final Approval and Implementation – following the 2023 Annual General Meeting.

The Local Government sector will be engaged and consulted as the project progresses.

2022 Local Government Honours Program

The Local Government Honours Program affords significant public recognition and celebration of the outstanding achievements and lasting contributions made by Elected Members and employees to their respective Councils, the Local Government sector and the wider community.

Nominations for this year's Program are now open. Following a thorough review of the Program last year, two new awards have been added, alongside four existing awards:

1. Local Government Medal

2. Life Membership
3. Eminent Service Award
4. Merit Award (*new for 2022*)
5. Local Government Distinguished Officer Award
6. Young Achievers Award (*new for 2022*)

The new Merit Award has combined two previous awards (Merit and Long & Loyal Service) and is intended to recognise notable contributions to WALGA, Local Government and/or the Local Government sector. The Young Achievers Award is open only to Elected Members and employees aged 35 years or younger, recognising notable commitment and demonstrated potential for professional success.

Nomination forms and further information can be found on the WALGA website [here](#). Nominations will close at 5:00pm on Friday, 24 June.

Employee Relations

New Industrial Relations Legislation Amendment Act 2021

The Industrial Relations Legislation Amendment Bill 2021 (IR Bill) was given [Royal Assent](#) on 22 December 2021 as Act No. 30 of 2021. Part 1 of the [Industrial Relations Legislation Amendment Act 2021](#) (WA) (IRLA Act) commenced on 22 December, which deals with preliminary matters. All other parts of the IRLA Act will be proclaimed by publishing a notice of proclamation in the Western Australian Government Gazette.

The declaration that all Local Governments are not national system employers will have the effect of transitioning all Local Governments to the State industrial relations system if it is endorsed by the Federal Minister for Industrial Relations, Senator the Hon Michaelia Cash.

We have not received confirmation on whether the declaration will be endorsed by the Federal Minister, however WALGA has secured an upcoming meeting with the General Advisor to the Federal Minister.

WA Government's Mandatory COVID-19 Vaccination Policy

The WALGA Employee Relations service has been receiving a high number of queries regarding the WA Government's mandatory COVID-19 vaccination requirements for employees. WALGA Employee Relations is regularly updating its Frequently Asked Questions documents and has released a number of template letters and checklists to assist subscribers to the service.

Governance and Procurement

Council Meetings and COVID-19

During a state of emergency, public health emergency or under a Direction, options are available for Local Governments to meet online rather than in person.

In March 2020, in response to COVID-19, the Government introduced the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations* 14C, 14D and 14E. These provisions apply to ordinary council meetings, special council meetings, committee meetings and audit committee meetings.

A Local Government may determine to hold a meeting by electronic means (eMeeting) during a state of emergency, public health emergency or due to a Direction. To do so, either the Mayor/President or Council can authorise an eMeeting if they consider this appropriate due to a public health emergency or state of emergency, or if a Direction prevents meetings being held in person – r.14D(2). Please note that r.14D(2)(b)(ii) permits the Mayor/President or Council to authorise, by a single authorisation, that more than one council meeting will be held by electronic means, e.g. authorise that the March 2022 through to June 2022 council meetings will be held by electronic means.

If choosing to hold ordinary council meetings as eMeetings, the Local Government should give local public notice under r.12(3) to ensure the community is aware the meetings will not be held in-person.

WALGA has had this advice confirmed by the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries.

The Mayor/President or Council, in consultation with the Local Government CEO, can determine the means by which an eMeeting will be held – r.14D(3).

Regulation 14C introduced the option that permits individual Council Members to seek authorisation to attend electronically at an in-person Council meeting if “*because of the public health emergency or state of emergency, the member is unable, or considers it inappropriate, to be present at an in person meeting*” – r.14C(2)(b).

When conducting eMeetings, Local Governments are to observe modifications made to the *Local Government Act* under r.14E relating to public question time, giving notice of meetings etc. WALGA developed the [Electronic Council Meetings \(eMeeting\) Guideline](#) to assist Local Governments meet the requirements for online meetings.

Annual Electors Meetings

WALGA has been receiving queries from Local Governments on the ability to hold Electors Meetings electronically in the case of the potential increase in community spread of COVID-19. Electors Meetings are treated differently to Council and Committee meetings and currently Electors Meetings are required to be held in-person.

Previously in 2020, there was a Ministerial Order that suspended Electors Meetings, and this could occur again should there be widespread community infection rates or in anticipation of the State border re-opening. We are in regular communication with the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries on this matter and will update the sector accordingly.

Local Government (Administration) Regulations (No.2) 2021– Electronic Meetings

The Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries is looking at draft amendments to the *Local Government (Administration) Regulations 1996*, to enable electronic meetings outside of a declared state of emergency. This will require amendments to Regulations 14A-E.

WALGA is generally supportive of this proposal subject to retaining the requirement for a Suitable Place to be approved, but only to the extent of the place providing for confidentiality and not based upon distance from meeting place.

7.1.3 Report on Key Activities, Infrastructure Unit (05-001-02-0003 ID)

By Ian Duncan, Executive Manager Infrastructure

Moved: Cr Carl Celedin
Seconded: Mayor Carol Adams

That the Key Activities Report from the Infrastructure Unit to the March 2022 State Council meeting be noted.

RESOLUTION 321.2/2022

CARRIED

Roads

Condition Assessment of Roads of Regional Significance

Funding has been provided through the State Road Funds to Local Government Agreement to perform visual condition surveys of Significant sealed roads and video of the Significant unsealed roads over a five-year cycle. The first two phases of this project, covering the Mid West, Great Southern and Goldfields-Esperance regions have been completed. In addition, the survey has included condition reporting on access roads to remote Aboriginal communities. It is proposed to cover the Wheatbelt regions in the next phase which is scheduled for the start of 2022.

Road Safety Management System

WALGA, Main Roads WA and the South West Regional Road Group have finalised modifications to the project prioritisation guidelines and multi criteria assessment model to provide a greater focus on road safety when setting the annual roads program for the region. This is an important pilot to deliver the commitment agreed in the State Road Funds to Local Government Agreement 2018/19 to 2022/23 to work towards establishing a road safety management system. With agreement from the Regional Road Group chairs, WALGA will examine the common elements of the prioritisation guidelines and multi criteria assessment models for all the regions and develop a standard template including road safety and sustainability in the prioritisation process for setting the annual roads program for each region. Any changes will need to be supported by the relevant Regional Road Group.

Road – Rail Interface Agreements

WALGA, Main Roads WA and the Public Transport Authority (PTA) have made substantial progress toward developing a revised Road-Rail Interface Agreement. The draft Agreement, which identifies the responsibilities of the parties to manage risks associated with a road/rail crossing on the PTA network, will be provided to Local Governments for consideration and feedback, once finalised.

Local Government Road Research Program

WALGA and Main Roads will be developing a research program that will deliver guidance to Local Governments to assist in the adoption of technologies and practices that will enhance productivity and delivery of roads and transport initiatives. WALGA is currently collecting topic proposals that will then be prioritised by an operations team of Local Government practitioners.

Funding

State Road Funds to Local Government Agreement

The current Agreement expires in June 2023. The Minister of Transport and Planning has given approval to proceed with negotiations for a new Agreement and SAC has endorsed a timeline and process. WALGA and Main Roads will be meeting fortnightly to facilitate the process which will include consultation with Regional Road Groups, Zones and State Council.

Urban and Regional Transport

Regional Roadworks Signage Review

Recommendations from a working group, that included WALGA, overseeing a review of regional roadworks signage, presented a report to the Minister for Transport in August. The State Government announced in October that it had accepted all the recommendations. The data and trends in other jurisdictions indicate that effective identification and treatment of risks to road users and road workers is required, even on low volume rural roads. Changes proposed will be reflected in the Codes and Standards that guide temporary traffic management for road works.

Road Safety

Traffic Management Information Seminar

WALGA and Main Roads WA recently held a Traffic Management Information Seminar, which provided an update on the state of practice of Traffic Management in Western Australia. This seminar provided an opportunity for Local Governments in the Perth Metropolitan area to receive an update on the state of practice and liaise directly with Main Roads WA and other Local Governments.

At the seminar, Main Roads provided an overview of the current Traffic Management for Works on Roads Code of Practice (updated 2021) and the AustRoads Guide to Temporary Traffic Management (published 2021) and discussed other new developments in this area. The sessions closed with a presentation from the City of Swan, providing the Local Government perspective.

Road Safety Council Update

The Road Safety Council have met on two occasions since October 2021. At the 25 November meeting the Road Safety Council received presentations on the Regional Roadworks Signage Review (Department of Transport), the Road Safety Outcomes Framework designed to monitor the Driving Change road safety strategy (Road Safety Commission) and speed zoning policies and practices (Main Roads WA). Information around the new regulations for eRideables was noted and preliminary consideration given to the projects submitted for Road Trauma Trust Account (RTTA) funding in 2022-2023. The 17 December meeting focused on compiling the RTTA budget which has subsequently been recommended to the Minister responsible for road safety, in accordance with the *Road Safety Council Act 2022*.

7.1.4 Report on Key Activities, Strategy, Policy and Planning Unit (01-006-03-0017 NM)

By Nicole Matthews, Acting Executive Manager, Strategy, Policy and Planning

Moved: Cr Carl Celedin
Seconded: Mayor Carol Adams

That the Key Activities Report from the Strategy, Policy and Planning Unit to the March 2022 State Council meeting be noted.

RESOLUTION 321.2/2022

CARRIED

The Strategy, Policy and Planning (SPP) Portfolio comprises:

- Economics and Strategic Projects
- Environment
- Planning and Building
- Resilient Communities
- Waste and Recycling (see MWAC Report)

The following provides outlines the key activities of SPP since the last State Council meeting.

Economics and Strategic Projects

Federal Budget Submission

WALGA's submission to the Federal Government in advance of the 2022-23 Budget supports the priorities put forward by ALGA and identifies the need for additional funding for local priorities including telecommunications, agricultural freight routes and coastal hazard management (Agenda Item 6.2 refers).

Economic Briefing

In December 2021, WALGA released its latest Economic Briefing, which contained updated forecasts for the Local Government Cost Index (LGCI). The LGCI is used to estimate future changes in costs to Local Governments based on the spending patterns of the sector across the State. WALGA forecasts the LGCI to rise 3.9% in 2021-22 as the increased demand from Government stimulus arrives at the same time as labour supply is constrained by closed interstate and international borders, and supply issues continue for materials from both domestic and global challenges. Cost increases experienced by Local Governments in recent months are now being reflected in the data.

The LGCI forecasts will be updated in February 2022. To subscribe to the quarterly briefing or find out more contact WALGA Economist Daniel Thomson on dthomson@walga.asn.au.

COVID-19 Survey

WALGA has commenced a monthly, sector-wide survey to gather data and an on-the-ground assessment of the impact of COVID-19 on Local Governments and their communities. This information will be used by WALGA to inform WALGA's advocacy on behalf of the sector.

Environment

Biosecurity and Agriculture Management Act (BAM Act) Review

It is expected that the review of the BAM Act will commence in mid to late 2022. WALGA is continuing to engage with the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development and as a member of the Biosecurity Senior Officers Group to influence the direction and content of the review and ensure there is comprehensive consultation with the sector.

National Carbon Accounting Guidelines

WALGA is working with the Australian Local Government Association (ALGA) to promote a nationally consistent approach to carbon accounting for Local Governments to assist the sector in measuring its progress towards net zero emissions. The proposal, which was developed by WALGA in consultation with Climate Active (a Federal Government agency), will see Guidelines developed specifically for Local Government in measuring their emissions.

Electric Vehicles

Over 80 Local Government Officers from 39 Councils have responded to WALGA's expression of interest regarding transitioning fleets and EV Infrastructure arrangements. An internal WALGA working group will be progressing this work over coming months.

WALGA is holding an [Electric Vehicles and Hydrogen Technology Forum](#) on 31 March 2022, focussing on charging infrastructure governance and procurement considerations, guidance on transition strategies, heavy vehicles hydrogen fuel cell technology, and WALGA's new Energy Preferred Supplier Panel.

Planning and Building

Development Assessment Panel (DAP) Regulations

Consultation on proposed amendments to the DAP Regulations are expected to begin in early February, in response to previously flagged changes to the system as part of Phase 2 of the State's Planning Reform agenda. It is understood that this will include the introduction of a Special Matters DAP. WALGA will consult with the sector to prepare a submission and work with DPLH to ensure Local Government is engaged during the consultation period.

Swimming Pool Inspector Training

WALGA hosted a professional development day for Local Government swimming pool inspectors on 6 December 2021 attended by over 100 Local Government swimming pool inspectors. The provision of professional development was recommended by the Ombudsman WA in its report, Investigation into Ways to Prevent or Reduce Deaths of Children by Drowning.

Energy Efficiency Discussion Paper

The Planning and Building and Environment teams have been working with the Environmentally Sustainable Building Design Reference Group – represented by Local Government planners and building surveyors – to prepare a discussion paper on energy efficiency in the built environment. The discussion paper will identify key challenges and opportunities for Local Governments who are seeking to improve the thermal performance and energy use of residential and non-residential buildings in their local built environment. The paper is the next step following WALGA State Council's endorsement of a policy position to support the Trajectory for Low Energy Buildings, in December 2021. The paper will be ready for consultation with Members in February.

Carport/Patio Fire Separation State Building Variation

The report to DMIRS to support a draft proposal for a state addition to the National Construction Code (NCC) to address the historical application of the carport exemption to patios in Western Australia has been finalised. Local Government building surveyors have been calling for this change through WALGA's working groups. The report supports WALGA's advocacy for clear and consistent regulations for the assessment of structures used as covered outdoor living areas which are currently not adequately addressed in the NCC. Meetings have been held with both DMIRS and DFES following the report's completion and WALGA's advocacy will continue in line with the current policy position to encourage good decision making and effective administration and regulation in building control.

Local Government Coastal Facilitator

WALGA has appointed a Local Government Coastal Facilitator with funding provided by the CoastWA Program. The Coastal Facilitator will support coastal and estuarine Local Governments to access CoastWA funding and develop and implement Coastal Hazard Risk Management and Adaptation Plans.

Resilient Communities

Work Health and Safety Act 2020 (WHS Act) and Volunteer Bushfire Brigades

Following advocacy efforts by WALGA and other stakeholders, the commencement of the WHS legislation was delayed from January to March 2022.

WALGA and LGIS are continuing to support the sector with the transition to the WHS Act, particularly in relation to the management of volunteer Bushfire Brigades. On 9 February 2022 WALGA is hosting a sector webinar, with presentations from the Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety (DMIRS) and LGIS providing an overview of the requirements of the new legislation for Local Governments with responsibility for managing Bushfire Brigades. LGIS is currently developing a resource to support Local Governments, and WALGA has developed a dedicated webpage with relevant information and resources.

Consolidated Emergency Management Legislation

In October 2021 the Department of Fire and Emergency Services (DFES) re-established the Interagency Working Group for the proposed *Consolidated Emergency Services Act*, which had not met since 2015. The new legislation will replace the *Fire Brigades Act 1942*, the *Bush Fires Act 1954*, and the *Fire Emergency Services Act 1998*. It is anticipated that an Exposure Draft Bill will be released for public comment in mid-2022.

Local Government Emergency Management (LEMA) Review

WALGA and DFES have received grant funding to undertake a review of Local Emergency Management Arrangements (LEMA). WALGA will engage an officer to undertake consultation with the sector in order to identify and pilot options for contemporary, scalable and sustainable emergency management arrangements for Local Governments.

Office of Auditor General Audit of Funding of Volunteer Fire and Emergency Services Groups

The Office of the Auditor General (OAG) is conducting a performance audit of the management of funding for volunteer fire and emergency services groups in Western Australia. In December 2021 WALGA met with the OAG to provide preliminary information relating to Local Government management of volunteer bushfire brigades and the Local Government Grants Scheme for their consideration in determining the scope of the audit.

The Community Industry Reference Group (CIRG)

The CIRG has been established to provide WALGA with strategic advice and expertise to assist in the development of effective advocacy and policy. The CIRG comprises a diverse group of senior regional and metropolitan Local Government executives' extensive leadership experience in community development and social policy. The CIRG has identified five social policy priorities: Reconciliation; Community and Cultural Infrastructure; Homelessness and Housing; Mental Health and Wellbeing; and Volunteering.

Public Libraries Strategy

WALGA CEO Nick Sloan is the current chair of the Public Libraries Working Group (PLWG) which comprises WALGA, the State Library of Western Australia, Public Libraries WA, a representative from a Tier 2 regional public library, the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries, the Office of Digital Government, the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development and LG Professionals WA. The PLWG has developed a new 5-year Public Library Strategy. Public consultation on the draft strategy will commence in February 2022.

Upcoming Submissions

The Resilient Communities Team is developing the following submissions:

- Senate Estimates Committee *Homelessness Services Inquiry*;
- *Food Act* Review by the Department of Health; and
- WA Health Promotion Strategic Framework consultation by Department of Health.

7.2 Policy Forum Report (01-006-03-0007 TB)

By Tony Brown, Executive Manager, Governance and Organisational Services

Moved: President Cr Phil Blight
Seconded: Mayor Carol Adams

That the report on the key activities of WALGA Policy Forums to the March 2022 State Council meeting be noted.

RESOLUTION 322.2/2022

CARRIED

Mining Communities Policy Forum

The Mining Communities Policy Forum meet for the first time since 2019 on 8 November 2021 via Microsoft Teams.

In attendance were President Cr Karen Chappel (Chair), Mayor Peter Long, President Cr Malcolm Cullen, Cr Les Price, CEO Paul Martin, and from WALGA, CEO Nick Sloan, Executive Manager Tony Brown and Principal Policy and Advocacy Kelly McManus.

The Forum discussed how Local Governments have very little say about mining companies that operate within their boundaries. The *Mining Act* is old, and a review is long overdue. Mining companies are more focussed on mining than the community. Mining Agreements have become city centric with most major mining companies head offices located in the Perth CBD.

There is a need for a more formal communications structure as a point of reference for Local Government and mining companies.

More alignment is needed with the Aboriginal Heritage Bill and Native Title. Local Government must be recognised by the State Government as a significant stakeholder and engaged appropriately. One way to achieve this is to seek membership on the Mining and Management Program Liaison Group (MMPLG). The MMPLG is chaired by the Department of Industry and Resources on behalf of the Minister for State Development.

It was noted during the meeting that there is little Government appetite for a full review of the *Mining Act*. A suggestion was made that the sector seeks to identify the relevant parts of the Act associate Regulations that require Advocacy from WALGA.

The next meeting of the Mining Communities Policy Forum will be held in the first quarter of 2022.

7.3 Policy Team Reports

7.3.1 Environment and Waste Policy Team Report – Chair, Cr Les Price

By Nicole Matthews, Acting Executive Manager Strategy, Policy and Planning

Moved: Cr Les Price
Seconded: Mayor Peter Long

That State Council note the matters considered by the Environment and Waste Policy Team.

RESOLUTION 323.2/2022

CARRIED

The Environment and Waste Policy Team includes the following subject areas:

- *Climate change*
- *Native vegetation and biodiversity*
- *Biosecurity*
- *Water resources*
- *Sustainability*
- *Waste management*

This Report provides an update on matters considered by the Environment and Waste Policy Team at its meeting held on 13 December 2021.

1. Matters for State Council Decision

Nil

2. Matters for Noting by State Council

2.1 Election of Chair

The Policy Team elected Cr Les Price (Murchison Country Zone), Chair.

2.2 Policy Team Priorities

The Policy Team discussed key priorities for 2022, which included:

- Climate Change – the Policy Team discussed the role of Local Government in all aspects of Climate change prevention, mitigation and adaption. There was also a focus on Electric Vehicles and an update was requested for the next meeting.
- Biosecurity – the Policy Team requested an item for noting for State Council on the Polyphagous Shot Hole Borer.
- A review of Environment Policies and the need for the sector to strong and focused advocacy on these key priority areas.

7.3.2 Governance and Organisational Services Policy Team Report – Chair, Cr Russ Fishwick

By Tony Brown, Executive Manager Governance and Organisational Services

Moved: Cr Russ Fishwick
Seconded: Mayor Carol Adams

That State Council:

1. **determine to:**
 - a. **retain the following Advocacy Positions unchanged:**
 - i. **2.2 Local Government Reform**
 - ii. **2.2.1 Structural Reform**
 - iii. **2.4.2 Country Local Government Fund**
 - b. **note the following Advocacy Positions as achieved and approve removal from the WALGA Advocacy Position Manual:**
 - i. **2.6.6 Panel Tenders**
 - c. **retain and amend the following Advocacy Position:**
 - i. **2.1.13 Rates Notices – removing part 1 as it is achieved.**
2. **note the matters considered by the Governance and Organisational Services Policy Team.**

RESOLUTION 324.2/2022

CARRIED

The Governance and Organisational Services Policy Team includes the following subject areas:

- *Employee relations*
- *Governance*
- *Strategy and Association Governance*
- *Training*
- *Regional Capacity Building / Local Government Reform*

This Report provides an update on matters considered by the Governance and Organisational Services (GOS) Policy Team at its meetings held on 6 July, 10 September, 2 November and 16 December 2021.

1. Matters for State Council Decision

1.1 WALGA Advocacy Position Reviews [GOS-06/07/2021-6.0]

The GOS Policy Team reviewed five WALGA Advocacy Positions as per below and provides recommendations for State Council consideration. Where the GOS Policy Team has recommended the Advocacy Position be retained, it may be reviewed in the WALGA [Advocacy Position Manual](#).

Advocacy Position 2.2 Local Government Reform

GOS Policy Team Comment: No change to this Advocacy Position – issue remains current.

RECOMMEND that WALGA Advocacy Position 2.2 Local Government Reform is retained.

Advocacy Position 2.2.1 Structural Reform

GOS Policy Team Comment: No change to this Advocacy Position – issue remains current.

RECOMMEND that WALGA Advocacy Position 2.2.1 Structural Reform is retained.

Advocacy Position 2.4.2 Country Local Government Fund

GOS Policy Team Comment: No change to this Advocacy Position – issue remains current.

RECOMMEND that WALGA Advocacy Position 2.4.4 Country Local Government Fund is retained.

Advocacy Position 2.1.13 Rates Notices

Position Statement Section 6.41 of the Local Government Act 1995 should be amended to:
1. Permit rates notices to be issued electronically; and,
2. Introduce flexibility to offer regular rate payments (i.e. fortnightly, monthly etc.) without the requirement to issue individual instalment notices.

State Council Resolution December 2017 – 123.6/2017

GOS Policy Team Comment: The [Local Government Legislation Amendment Act 2019](#) amended s.6.41 of the *Local Government Act 1995* inserting a new subsection s.6.41(4) as follows:

- (4) The rate notice may be given by email if the local government has obtained the consent of the owner or occupier, as the case requires, to giving the rate notice in that way.

This amendment achieved part 1 of the WALGA Advocacy Position 2.1.13 Rates Notices, however part 2 has not yet been achieved.

RECOMMEND that WALGA Advocacy Position 2.1.13 Rates Notices be reviewed and submitted for State Council consideration to:

- **Note that Part 1 was achieved through the *Local Government Legislation Amendment Act 2019*; and therefore**
- **Delete Part 1 from the Advocacy Position.**

Advocacy Position 2.6.6 Panel Tenders

Position Statement WALGA supports amendment to the Functions and General Regulations to permit panel tenders.

State Council Resolution July 2015 – 74.4/2015

September 2014 – 88.4/2014

GOS Policy Team Comment: The [Local Government \(Functions and General\) Amendment Regulations 2015](#) were gazetted on 18 September 2015 resulting in Part 4, Division 3 being inserted into the Functions and General Regulations, which established new regulatory provisions enabling Local Governments to establish Panels of Prequalified Suppliers. WALGA's July 2015 Advocacy Position has therefore been achieved.

RECOMMEND that WALGA Advocacy Position 2.6.6 is noted as achieved and removed.

2. Matters for State Council Noting

2.1 Election of Policy Team Chair

At its meeting on 16 December 2021, the GOS Policy Team elected Cr Russ Fishwick (North Metropolitan Zone), Chair.

2.2 Submission to Salaries and Allowances Tribunal Local Government Remuneration Inquiry (GOS-17/01/2022-3.1)

At its meeting on 17 January 2022, the GOS Policy Team SUPPORTED the draft Secretariat submission recommendations regarding:

- Elected Members, subject to amending the recommendation for Elected Member Fees and Allowances to be increased by **up to four percent** ~~a minimum of three percent~~.
- Chief Executive Officers.

State Council endorsed the Submission to Salaries and Allowances Tribunal Local Government Remuneration Inquiry Submission by Flying Minute.

2.3 Local Government (Administration) Regulations (No.2) 2021 - Electronic Meetings (GOS-17/01/2022-3.2)

Also at the 17 January 2022 meeting, the GOS Policy Team SUPPORTED the draft Secretariat feedback on the Local Government (Administration) Regulations (No.2) 2021 – Electronic Meetings, subject to the following amendments:

- Retain the requirement for a Suitable Place to be approved, but only to the extent of the place providing for confidentiality and not based upon distance from meeting place.
- Provide for the Council or the Mayor/President to approve a request for Council Member to attend a meeting electronically, with provisions that enable the Council to review a decision of the Mayor/President [Reg.14D].

WALGA's feedback was provided to the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries on 18 January 2022.

2.4 Local Government Reform Proposals

The GOS Policy Team met on 2 February 2022 to consider the draft submission on the proposed Local Government reforms, as included in the Agenda for the special meeting of State Council on 23 February 2022.

7.3.3 Infrastructure Policy Team Report – Chair, President Cr Stephen Strange

By Ian Duncan, Executive Manager Infrastructure

Moved: President Cr Stephen Strange

Seconded: Cr Chris Mitchell

That State Council:

1. determine to retain the following Advocacy Positions unchanged:
 - a. 5.1.3 Defined heavy vehicle network
 - b. 5.1.4 Concessional Mass Loading
 - c. 5.1.5 Performance Based Standards (PBS)
 - d. 5.1.6 Heavy Vehicle Road User Pricing
 - e. 5.1.7 National Freight and Supply Chain Priorities
 - f. 5.1.8 Heavy Vehicle Cost Recovery Policy Guideline for Sealed Road
 - g. 5.1.9 Assessing Applications to Operate Restricted Access Vehicles on Local Government Roads
 - h. 5.1.10 Review of the Western Australian Rail Access Regime
 - i. 5.1.11 Restricted Vehicle Operating Condition CA07 Letter of Approval
 - j. 5.2.3 Default Open Speed Limit in WA
 - k. 5.2.5 The Role of Local Government in the Future Management of Warden Controlled Children's Crossings
 - l. 5.2.6 Speed Enforcement
 - m. 5.2.7 Road Safety Strategy (Imagine Zero)
 - n. 5.2.9 Review of the Administrative Road Classification Methodology
 - o. 5.3.1 Public Transport
 - p. 5.3.2 Western Australian Bicycle Network
 - q. 5.3.3 Cycling on Footpaths
 - r. 5.3.4 Licencing cyclists and registering bicycles
 - s. 5.5 Street Lighting
 - t. 5.5.1 LED Street Lighting
 - u. 5.9 Bus Stop Infrastructure
2. note the matters considered by the Infrastructure Policy Team.

RESOLUTION 325.2/2022

CARRIED

The Infrastructure Policy Team includes the following subject areas:

- *Roads and paths*
- *Road safety*
- *Transport*
- *Freight*
- *Utilities (including telecommunications and underground power)*

This Report provides an update on matters considered by the Infrastructure Policy Team at its meeting held on 23 December 2021.

1. Matters for State Council Decision

The Infrastructure Policy Team reviewed the below WALGA Advocacy Positions and provides recommendations for State Council consideration. Where the Infrastructure Policy Team has recommended the Advocacy Position be retained, it may be reviewed in the WALGA [Advocacy Position Manual](#).

1.1 WALGA Advocacy Positions Reviews

The following Advocacy Positions were considered by the Infrastructure Policy Team:

- Advocacy Position 5.1.3 Defined Heavy Vehicle Network
- Advocacy Position 5.1.4 Concessional Mass Loading

- Advocacy Position 5.1.5 Performance Based Standards (PBS)
- Advocacy Position 5.1.6 Heavy Vehicle Road User Pricing
- Advocacy Position 5.1.7 National Freight and Supply Chain Priorities
- Advocacy Position 5.1.8 Heavy Vehicle Cost Recovery Policy Guideline for Sealed Road
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- Advocacy Position 5.2.9 Review of the Administrative Road Classification Methodology
- Advocacy Position 5.3.1 Public Transport
- Advocacy Position 5.3.2 Western Australian Bicycle Network
- Advocacy Position 5.3.3 Cycling on Footpaths
- Advocacy Position 5.3.4 Licensing Cyclists and Registering Bicycles
- Advocacy Position 5.5 Street Lighting
- Advocacy Position 5.5.1 LED Street Lighting
- Advocacy Position 5.9 Bus Stop Infrastructure

RECOMMEND that the above WALGA Advocacy Positions be retained.

2. Matters for State Council Noting

2.1 Election of Infrastructure Policy Team Chair

On 23 December 2021, the Infrastructure Policy Team elected President Cr Stephen Strange (Great Eastern Country Zone), Chair.

2.2 Matters Raised by Zones

In relation to driving on closed roads, the Gascoyne Country Zone resolved:

That WALGA:

1. *Investigate technologies available to physically close roads remotely and provide costings for such;*
2. *Investigate the current legislative frameworks and provide comment on the remedies practicality of enforcing such;*
3. *Investigate and make comment on what other State Jurisdictions legislative interventions are used and the remedies provided thereunder to discourage motorists driving on closed roads.*

In response to the above, the Infrastructure Policy Team resolved at its meeting on 23 December 2021:

That advice be sought from the next meeting of the Goldfields-Esperance, Kimberley, Mid West and Pilbara Zones regarding the magnitude of road damage arising from vehicles being driven on closed roads and potential measures that would effectively reduce this risk. Advice from the Zones be considered at the next Infrastructure Policy Team meeting.

2.3 Other Items

- Delegates asked to note that a Transport and Roads Forum and trade day is provisionally planned for **Wednesday, 30 March 2022** at the Cannington Expo and Showgrounds.
- The Association has responded to concerns raised by Local Governments about the lack of available Diesel Exhaust Fluid (marketed as AdBlue etc) with the Australian Government through ALGA and with the Western Australian Freight and Logistics Council. This is on-going.

7.3.4 People and Place Policy Team Report – Chair, President Cr Tony Dean

By Nicole Matthews, Acting Executive Manager Strategy, Policy and Planning

Moved: Cr Tony Dean
Seconded: Mayor Peter Long

That State Council:

1. **determine to:**
 - a. **retain the following Advocacy Positions unchanged:**
 - i. **6.4 Third Party Appeal Rights**
 - ii. **6.5 Development Assessment Panels**
 - iii. **6.8 Planning Fees and Charges**
 - iv. **6.12 Town Planning and Alcohol Outlets**
 - v. **6.15 Senior Housing Strategy**
 - vi. **6.18 Industrial Planning**
 - vii. **6.19 Special Residential Zones**
 - b. **note the following Advocacy Positions are no longer relevant and approve removal from the WALGA Advocacy Position Manual:**
 - i. **6.3 Local Government Planning Improvement Program**
 - ii. **6.9 Prostitution Legislation**
 - iii. **6.10 Directions 2031**
2. **note the matters considered by the People and Place Policy Team.**

RESOLUTION 326.2/2022

CARRIED

The People and Place Policy Team includes the following subject areas:

- *Community*
- *Emergency Management*
- *Planning and Building*

This Report provides an update on matters considered, since the last State Council meeting, by the People and Place Policy Team at its meetings held on 6 August, 25 October and 16 December 2021.

1. Matters for State Council Decision

The People and Place Policy Team reviewed WALGA Advocacy Positions as per below and provides recommendations for State Council consideration. Where the People and Place Policy Team has recommended the Advocacy Position be retained, it may be reviewed in the WALGA [Advocacy Position Manual](#).

1.1 WALGA Planning and Building Advocacy Positions Reviews

On 6 August 2021, the People and Place Policy Team endorsed an initial review of WALGA's Advocacy Positions as they relate to planning and building.

WALGA has 20 active policy advocacy positions that relate to the Planning and Building policy areas. A number of these have been in place for over ten years and have not been subject to a review to determine their ongoing suitability. To ensure that WALGA's policy guidance remains relevant, the Policy Team was requested to review and support a proposed timeframe and approach for the review of these policy areas.

An initial review of the existing planning and policy advocacy positions was undertaken. This review has made an initial recommendation as to whether the existing position should be retained, deleted or updated.

As per the Policy Team recommendation, those matters requiring review or deletion will be presented to State Council in the future for actioning. For those matters deemed to be retained without

modification they are provided to State Council below for endorsement of the Policy Team's recommendation.

Advocacy Position 6.4 Third Party Appeal Rights

People and Place Policy Team Comment: No change to this Advocacy Position – issue remains current.

RECOMMEND that Advocacy Position 6.4 is retained.

Advocacy Position 6.5 Development Assessment Panels

People and Place Policy Team Comment: No change to this Advocacy Position – issue remains current.

RECOMMEND Advocacy Position 6.5 is retained.

Advocacy Position 6.8 Planning Fees and Charges

People and Place Policy Team Comment: No change to this Advocacy Position – issue remains current.

RECOMMEND Advocacy Position 6.8 is retained.

Advocacy Position 6.12 Town Planning and Alcohol Outlets

People and Place Policy Team Comment: No change to this Advocacy Position – issue remains current.

RECOMMEND Advocacy Position 6.12 is retained.

Advocacy Position 6.18 Industrial Planning

People and Place Policy Team Comment: No change to this Advocacy Position – issue remains current.

RECOMMEND Advocacy Position 6.18 is retained.

Advocacy Position 6.15 Senior Housing Strategy

People and Place Policy Team Comment: No change to this Advocacy Position – issue remains current.

RECOMMEND Advocacy Position 6.15 is retained.

Advocacy Position 6.19 Special Residential Zones

People and Place Policy Team Comment: No change to this Advocacy Position – issue remains current.

RECOMMEND Advocacy Position 6.19 is retained.

Advocacy Position 6.3 Local Government Planning Improvement Program

Position Statement	The Association supports the establishment of a Planning Improvement Program specifically for the Local Government sector.
Background	The Program's key mission statement is to 'ensure better outcomes through consistency and efficiency' providing best practice examples and information for local government planning departments to undertake improvements within their organisation rather than the imposition of reform measures.
State Council Resolution	September 2012 – 108.5/2012
Supporting Documents	Local Government Planning Improvement Program - Action Plan

People and Place Policy Team Comment: This Advocacy Position is no longer relevant and should be removed.

RECOMMEND Advocacy Position 6.3 is removed from the WALGA Advocacy Position Manual.

Advocacy Position 6.9 Prostitution Legislation

Position Statement	The Local Government sector supports in principle, the recognition and licensing of prostitution in WA as it allows normal regulatory controls to be put in place, on condition that brothels should be excluded from predominantly residential areas.
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Background The Association has been involved in discussions / proposals to decriminalize prostitution since 1999. State Council has determined the position through consultation with all member Councils (on several occasions), and consideration of feedback and representative position papers, workshops, discussions with other government agencies, support groups and members of the prostitution industry. The Association will only comment on regulatory, operational, amenity and cost implications that arise for local government from any proposed legislation – not moral issues.

State Council Resolution October 2011 – 109.5/2011
 People and Place Policy Team Comment: This Advocacy Position is no longer relevant and should be removed.

RECOMMEND Advocacy Position 6.9 is removed from the WALGA Advocacy Position Manual.

Advocacy Position 6.10 Directions 2031

Position Statement To enable the success of Directions 2031 and its associated policies, the Association recommends that the Minister for Planning re-establish a State/Local Government consultative committee to assist with the implementation of *Directions 2031 and Beyond* and its associated policies.

Background Additional recommendations specifically requested that:

- the Minister for Planning establish implementation funding for the implementation of *Directions 2031 and Beyond* and its associated policies; and
- the WAPC seek a partnership approach between State/Local Government and UDIA in reviewing urban infill and greenfield dwelling targets in the Peel Sub-Regional Strategy area based upon a reassessment of Urban Investigation Areas linked with employment generating activity centres, industrial precincts and transport networks over a longer term planning horizon to prevent land shortages that will drive up housing prices and reduce affordability.

State Council Resolution 18 February 2011 – 11.1/2011
 People and Place Policy Team Comment: This Advocacy Position is no longer relevant and should be removed.

RECOMMEND Advocacy Position 6.10 is removed from the WALGA Advocacy Position Manual.

2. Matters for State Council Noting

2.1 Election of Policy Team Chair

At its 16 December 2021 meeting, the People and Place Policy Team elected President Cr Tony Dean (South West Country Zone), Chair.

2.2 WALGA Emergency Management Advocacy Position Review

WALGA has a number of State Council endorsed Advocacy Position Statements relating to Emergency Management that have been developed over the years. To ensure that WALGA’s advocacy positions remain contemporary, the Policy Team is requested to support a proposed approach for the review of existing Advocacy Position Statements.

An initial review of the existing Emergency Management Advocacy Position Statements has been undertaken. This review resulted in an initial recommendation for all existing advocacy statements to be reviewed. A review of State Council Minutes for the previous 10-year period was also undertaken in order to ensure that issues previously considered by State Council are captured in the process.

The proposed steps to this review are:

1. Seek Policy Team agreement to the development of a Comprehensive set of Emergency Management Advocacy Position Statements.
2. WALGA Resilient Communities Team to develop a Comprehensive set of Emergency Management Advocacy Position Statements for consultation with the sector through the development of a Discussion Paper.
3. The WALGA Resilient Communities Team will work collaboratively with other WALGA policy areas where there is cross-over in subject matter (for example, infrastructure, environment and planning) to ensure that Position Statements are interdisciplinary in focus.
4. Present Comprehensive set of Emergency Management Advocacy Position Statements to People and Place Policy Team for endorsement.
5. Present final Comprehensive set of Emergency Management Advocacy Position Statements to State Council for endorsement.

During the meeting, Policy Manager Resilient Communities Susie Moir gave an overview of the proposed policy position review. Members were supportive of the proposed steps for review.

2.3 Advocacy Position for Future Review

At future meetings, the People and Place Policy Team will review the following Advocacy Positions:

- Advocacy Position 6.1 Planning Principles
- Advocacy Position 6.2 Planning Reform
- Advocacy Position 6.6 Bush Fire Hazard Mitigation and Planning
- Advocacy Position 6.7 Building Act and Fees
- Advocacy Position 6.11 Coastal Planning
- Advocacy Position 6.13 Public Open Space
- Advocacy Position 6.14 Affordable Housing
- Advocacy Position 6.16 Capital City Planning Framework
- Advocacy Position 6.17 Built Heritage
- Advocacy Position 6.20 Short-Stay Accommodation

7.4 President's Report

Moved: President Cr Stephen Strange
Seconded: Cr Chris Mitchell

That the President's Report for March 2022 be received.

RESOLUTION 327.2/2022

CARRIED

7.5 CEO's Report

Moved: Cr Les Price
Seconded: Cr Chris Mitchell

That the CEO's Report for March 2022 be received.

RESOLUTION 328.2/2022

CARRIED

7.6 Ex-Officio Reports

7.6.1 Local Government Professional's Report

Ms Annie Riordan, President, LG Professionals WA, provided a report to the meeting.

7.6.2 City of Perth Report

The Rt. Hon. Lord Mayor Basil Zempilas was an apology for the meeting.

8. ADDITIONAL ZONE RESOLUTIONS

Moved: Cr John Daw
Seconded: President Cr Phil Blight

That the additional Zone Resolutions from the February 2022 round of Zones meetings as follows be referred to the appropriate policy area for consideration and appropriate action.

RESOLUTION 329.2/2022

CARRIED

CENTRAL COUNTRY ZONE

Regional Telecommunications (Strategy, Policy and Planning Unit)

That WALGA partner with Telstra and Western Power to scope, design and cost a solution to enable full mobile and internet connectivity through the Central Country Zone area, including suitable back up power generation to ensure continued mobile connectivity during emergency outage events.

Local Government Agricultural Freight Group (Infrastructure Policy Team)

That the Central Country Zone recommend that the Local Government Agricultural Freight Group be disbanded and request WALGA to consider establishing a policy forum to encompass all Freight issues.

EAST METROPOLITAN ZONE

People and Place Policy Team Report – Advocacy Position 6.4: Third Party Appeal Rights (People and Place Policy Team)

That the East Metropolitan Zone:

1. Does not support the retention of Advocacy Position 6.4 (Third Party Appeal Rights);
2. Requests that the State Council People and Place Policy Team revise the WALGA policy position on third party appeal rights.

GOLDFIELDS ESPERANCE COUNTRY ZONE

Request for WALGA to advocate on behalf of LGAs to the WA State Government to join the National Heavy Vehicle Regulator (Infrastructure Policy Team)

GVROC request that the WALGA State Council request the WALGA Infrastructure Policy Team to investigate the matter further and advocate for Western Australia's inclusion on the NHVR.

NORTHERN COUNTRY ZONE

Country Ambulance Service (Strategy, Policy and Planning Unit)

That the Northern Country Zone of WALGA request that WALGA call for:

1. The expedited release of the WA Parliament's inquiry into the delivery of ambulance services in Western Australia; and
2. Greater allocation of resources to regional ambulance services to address an unsustainable over-reliance upon volunteer officers.

NORTH METROPOLITAN ZONE

Power Outages Over Christmas Period (Infrastructure Unit)

That WALGA writes to the Minister for Energy and request a report be provided to WALGA detailing specific issues relating to Western Power outages during late December 2021 and the heatwave period during Christmas.

PEEL COUNTRY ZONE

Western Australian Trails Strategy (Strategy, Policy and Planning Unit)

That the Peel Zone requests WALGA to seek an update on the implementation of the Western Australian Trails Strategy (notably the Peel Trails Plan) and report back to the Zone.

PILBARA COUNTRY ZONE

Anti Social Behaviour – Pilbara Region (Strategy, Policy and Planning Unit)

That the Pilbara Country Zone requests the WALGA Secretariat to prepare a report for State Council's consideration on advocacy to State Government to extend the Kimberley Justice Strategy into the Pilbara Region.

9. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The next ordinary meeting of the WALGA State Council will be hosted by the South Metropolitan Zone at the City of Cockburn Administration Centre on Wednesday, 4 May.

10. CLOSURE

There being no further business the Chair declared the meeting closed at **5:41pm**.

STATUS REPORT ON STATE COUNCIL RESOLUTIONS

To the March 2022 State Council Meeting

MEETING	RESOLUTION	COMMENT	Completion Date	Officer Responsible
1 December 2021 Item 5.1 Paid Family and Domestic Violence Leave Entitlements	That WALGA: Endorse the submission to the Fair Work Commission (FWC) regarding paid family and domestic violence leave (FDVL) which: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. highlights that FDVL for employees is an important issue for the sector; 2. supports the introduction of a new entitlement in modern awards for employees to receive five days' paid FDVL per year as a minimum entitlement; 3. advocates for employees to be able to access their paid personal/carer's leave in circumstances of family and domestic violence; and 4. does not support the introduction of a new entitlement in modern awards, at this point in time, for employees to receive 10 days' paid FDVL per year as sought by the Australian Council of Trade Unions (ACTU). RESOLUTION 292.7/2021	Submission was forwarded to the Fair Work Commission.	Completed	Tony Brown Executive Manager Governance & Organisational Services
1 December 2021 Item 5.2 Payment to Independent Committee Members	That WALGA request the Minister for Local Government to amend the Local Government Act 1995 to allow the payment of meeting attendance fees to, and/or defined reimbursements for time committed by, 'other persons' appointed as Committee members under s.5.8 of the Local Government Act 1995. RESOLUTION 293.7/2021	Correspondence has been sent to the Minister for Local Government advocating for this position. A response was received from the Minister advising of in principle support for reimbursing a committee member for their time and application of relevant skills and expertise through committees. The Minister has asked the Department of Local Government, Sport and Cultural Industries to examine the implementation of WALGA s request in the ongoing process of the development and drafting of legislative reforms.	Ongoing February 2022	Tony Brown Executive Manager Governance & Organisational Services
1 December 2021 Item 5.3 2021 Annual General Meeting	That: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The following resolutions from the 2021 WALGA Annual General Meeting be endorsed for action: <u>Cost of Regional Development</u> That WALGA makes urgent representation to the State Government to address the high cost of development in regional areas for both residential and industrial land, 	WALGA will make representations on this issue with the Minister for Housing; Lands; Homelessness; Local Government and the Minister for Regional Development. WALGA will also raise with Development WA.	February 2022	Nicole Matthews Acting Executive Manger Strategy, Policy and Planning

MEETING	RESOLUTION	COMMENT	Completion Date	Officer Responsible
	including the prohibitive cost of utilities headworks, which has led to market failure in many regional towns. ... RESOLUTION 294.7/2021			
1 December 2021 Item 5.3 2021 Annual General Meeting	That: 1. The following resolutions from the 2021 WALGA Annual General Meeting be endorsed for action: ... <u>CSRFF Funding Pool and Contribution Ratios</u> That WALGA lobby the State Government to: 1. Increase the CSRFF funding pool to at least \$25 million per annum and revert the contribution ratio to 50% split to enable more community programs and infrastructure to be delivered. 2. Increase the \$1 million per annum quarantined for female representation to at least \$2 million per annum. RESOLUTION 294.7/2021	The Acting WALGA President wrote to the Minister for Sport and Recreation, Minister Templeman, on this issue on 28 January 2022 and will raise in a meeting with the Minister on 31 January 2022.	Ongoing	Nicole Matthews Acting Executive Manger Strategy, Policy and Planning
1 December 2021 Item 5.3 2021 Annual General Meeting	That: 1. The following resolutions from the 2021 WALGA Annual General Meeting be endorsed for action: ... <u>Regional Telecommunications Project</u> That WALGA strongly advocates to the State Government to increase funding for the Regional Telecommunications Project to leverage the Federal Mobile Black Spot Program and provide adequate mobile phone coverage to regional areas that currently have limited or no access to the service. RESOLUTION 294.7/2021	A multi-prong approach will be implemented over time to take advantage of opportunities to improve mobile phone coverage in regional (including peri-urban) areas. Since the last State Council meeting, working through the State Emergency Management Committee, a \$240,000 grant from the joint Commonwealth State funded National Disaster Risk Reduction Program has been secured. This grant is to create a consolidated data set of mobile phone towers, including their power supply, to identify how to best improve regional telecommunications availability and reliability. The Association has also highlighted and encouraged eligible Local Governments to take advantage of additional Federal funding under the Peri-urban Mobile Black Spot program (PUMP) and identify mobile Black Spots.	Ongoing	Ian Duncan Executive Manager Infrastructure
1 December 2021 Item 5.3 2021 Annual General Meeting	That: ... 2. The following resolution passed at the 2021 WALGA Annual General Meeting be referred to the Mining Communities Policy Forum and the People and Place Policy Team for advocacy work to be undertaken: <u>Review of the Environmental Regulations for Mining</u>	This issue will be considered at the next meeting of the Mining Communities Policy Forum.	Ongoing	Tony Brown Executive Manager Governance & Organisational Services

MEETING	RESOLUTION	COMMENT	Completion Date	Officer Responsible
	<p>Regarding a review of the Mining Act 1978:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To call on Minister Bill Johnston, Minister for Mines and Petroleum; Energy; Corrective Services to instigate a review of the 43-year-old Mining Act to require mining companies to abide by environmental regulations, and to support research and development into sustainable mining practices that would allow mining without detriment to diversification and community sustainability through other industries and development. 2. That abandoned mines in regional Western Australia receive a priority action plan with programmes developed to work with rural and remote communities to assist in the rehabilitation of these mines as a job creation programme, with funding allocated for diversification projects for support beyond mine life across Western Australia. <p>RESOLUTION 294.7/2021</p>			
<p>1 December 2021 Item 5.4 Review of advocacy positions relation to the <i>Building Act 2011</i> and Building Regulations 2012</p>	<p>That State Council endorses the replacement of Section 6.7: Building Act and Fees of WALGA's advocacy positions document relating to the Building Act 2011 and Building Regulations 2012 with the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Support the retention of Local Government as the primary permit authority in Western Australia for decisions made under the Building Act 2011. 2. Supports mandatory inspections for all classes of buildings, however, Local Government should not be solely responsible for all mandatory inspections. 3. Advocate for the State Government to urgently prioritise legislative reform that addresses systemic failures in the current building control model and to provide clarification on the role of Local Government in building control to ensure building legislation supports the following objectives: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a. Quality buildings that are cost efficient. b. Functional, safe and environmentally friendly buildings. c. Good decision making in all aspects of building. d. Efficiency and effectiveness in building management, administration and regulation. 	<p>WALGA's Policy Manual has been updated to reflect the decision of State Council.</p>	<p>Completed</p>	<p>Nicole Matthews Acting Executive Manger Strategy, Policy and Planning</p>

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	<p>e. Openness and accountability with respect to all building matters.</p> <p>f. Recognition of the rights and responsibilities of all parties in building matters in an equitable manner.</p> <p>4. Existing and proposed building control related fees and charges to be cost recovery for Local Government.</p> <p>5. WALGA will work with members, state agencies and industry groups to develop training opportunities and to promote the Local Government building surveying profession to ensure sustainability of Local Government building control services.</p> <p>6. WALGA supports the Australian Building Codes Boards Trajectory for Low Energy Buildings by supporting Local Governments to meet community strategic objectives of a net zero carbon future by 2050 through work with members, state agencies and industry groups.</p> <p>RESOLUTION 295.7/2021</p>			
<p>1 December 2021 Item 5.5 Draft WA Building Surveyors Code of Conduct</p>	<p>That WALGA:</p> <p>1. Recommend to the Department of Mines, Industry Regulation and Safety (DMIRS) that the Draft WA Building Surveyors Code of Conduct be reviewed to ensure it addresses the following matters:</p> <p>a) The impact of the obligations recommended in the draft Code be considered in relation to the current Western Australian building control model to ensure Local Government are able to maintain their statutory functions in line with community expectations.</p> <p>b) That other building reform that will greatly impact the role of Local Government in the current Western Australian building control model, such as mandatory inspections and minimum documentation, be formalised prior to the Code of Conduct being introduced to ensure Local Government in Western Australia are able to maintain their statutory functions in line with community expectations.</p> <p>c) Ensure that communities in remote and regional areas are considered when developing policy to restrict building surveyors being involved in design consultation work.</p> <p>2. Endorse the attached consultation response summary on the draft Code.</p> <p>RESOLUTION 296.7/2021</p>	<p>WALGA provided the submission to DMIRS and has met with DMIRS to discuss the sector's concerns.</p> <p>DMIRS has provided an updated version of the Code that includes a number of positive changes in line with the endorsed submission. WALGA's Regional and Metropolitan Local Government Building Surveyor Working Groups will discuss the updated code at their meetings in February 2022. The result of these discussions will inform WALGA's ongoing engagement with DMIRS on the Code.</p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Nicole Matthews Acting Executive Manger Strategy, Policy and Planning</p>

MEETING	RESOLUTION	COMMENT	Completion Date	Officer Responsible
<p>1 December 2021 Item 5.11 Constitution and Governance Review</p>	<p>That the proposed Constitution and Governance Review as outlined in this report be endorsed. RESOLUTION 301.7/2021</p>	<p>Project planning has commenced and the project will incorporate the following five stages over the 2022 and 2023 calendar years:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Planning and Commencement – including appointment of a Steering Committee 2. Review and Assessment – incorporating a review of WALGA’s governance model, examination of similar organisations, consideration of options, and development of recommendations 3. Recommendations and Determination – resulting in a final report to be considered at the December 2022 meeting of State Council 4. Drafting Governance Documents – ensuring the Constitution, Corporate Governance Charter, State Council Code of Conduct and Standing Orders are contemporary and aligned, and 5. Final Approval and Implementation – following the 2023 Annual General Meeting. <p>State Council will be engaged and consulted as the project progresses.</p>	<p>February 2022</p>	<p>Tony Brown Executive Manager Governance & Organisational Services</p>
<p>1 December 2021 Item 5.12 WALGA President Vacation of Office</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. That State Council note and accept the President’s resignation and thank her for her service to WALGA and wish her best for the future. 2. That State Council determine that the vacancy be filled by the current Deputy President until the next scheduled election (being 2 March 2022). 	<p>This item has been actioned. The election process for the positions of President and Deputy President has commenced and an election will be held on 2 March 2022</p>	<p>February 2022</p>	<p>Tony Brown Executive Manager Governance & Organisational Services</p>
<p>1 December 2021 Item 5.13 Appointments to State Council Policy Teams and Committees</p>	<p>That the appointments to Policy Teams and the Finance and Services Committee outlined below be endorsed (subject to the election of the President and Deputy President):</p> <p>Finance and Services Committee – (four State Councillors)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WALGA President (Chair) • President Cr Karen Chappel • Mayor Logan Howlett • Cr Paul Kelly • Cr Carl Celedin • Mr Colin Murphy (independent representative) <p>Environment and Waste Policy Team –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cr Doug Thompson • Cr Les Price • President Cr Michelle Rich • Mayor Ruth Butterfield 	<p>Committee and Policy Team appointments endorsed subject to the election of the President and Deputy President at the 2 March 2022 State Council meeting.</p>	<p>February 2022</p>	<p>Tony Brown Executive Manager Governance & Organisational Services</p>

MEETING	RESOLUTION	COMMENT	Completion Date	Officer Responsible
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cr John Daw Governance and Organisational Services Policy Team – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mayor Carol Adams Mayor Mark Irwin Cr Ken Seymour Cr Russ Fishwick JP President Cr Cheryl Cowell Infrastructure Policy Team – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> President Cr Stephen Strange President Cr Laurene Bonza President Cr Chris Pavlovich Cr Chris Mitchell Cr Helen Sadler People and Place Policy Team – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> President Cr Phil Blight Mayor Peter Long President Cr Tony Dean Cr Catherine Ehrhardt Cr Frank Cvitan JP RESOLUTION 303.7/2021			
1 December 2021 Item 5.13 Appointments to State Council Policy Teams and Committees	That the appointments to the remaining State Council Committees be referred back to the Secretariat in liaison with the Acting President for consideration and that recommendation for appointments be presented to State Council at the next ordinary meeting on 2 March 2022. RESOLUTION 304.7/2021	A State Council agenda item will be prepared for the March State Council meeting in liaison with the Acting President.	February 2022	Tony Brown Executive Manager Governance & Organisational Services
1 December 2021 Item 8 Additional Zone Resolutions	That WALGA requests that the Minister for Local Government extends the consultation period by 1 month to 4 March 2022. RESOLUTION 310.7/2021	The Minister for Local Government extended the submission deadline to 25 February 2022.	February 2022	Tony Brown Executive Manager Governance & Organisational Services
3 September 2021 Item 5.1 External Oversight of Local Level Complaints	That WALGA advocate for an external oversight model for local level behavioural complaints made under Council Member, Committee Member and Candidate Codes of Conduct, that is closely aligned to the Victorian Councillor Complaints Framework. RESOLUTION 263.5/2021	The Minister for Local Government released a local Government legislative reform program that has included an external oversight framework.	February 2022	Tony Brown Executive Manager Governance & Organisational Services
3 September 2021 Item 5.2 Tender Exemption Provisions – General	That WALGA: 1. Adopt a new Advocacy Position Statement under ‘Local Government Legislation - Tender Exemption General Practitioner Services’: <i>WALGA advocates for the inclusion of a tender exemption for General Practitioner (GP) services</i>	1. Correspondence has been sent to the Minister for Local Government advocating for this position. 2. Further research is carried out as per this resolution.	Ongoing – February 2022	Tony Brown Executive Manager Governance & Organisational Services

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Practitioner Services	<p><i>under Part 4, Division 2 of the Local Government (Functions and General) Regulations 1996, to support Local Governments to secure and retain necessary primary health care services for their communities; and</i></p> <p>2. Undertake additional research in support of the Advocacy Position with the following aims:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Identify State and Federal Government policy settings and other factors contributing to gaps in primary health care services in regional communities; and Quantify the number of regional Local Governments that have current contracts, or are proposing to enter into contracts, for General Practitioner services and the associated costs to Local Government incurred. <p>RESOLUTION 264.5/2021</p>			
<p>3 September 2021 Item 6.1 Stop Puppy Farming Legislation</p>	<p>1. That the update on the Dog Amendment (Stop Puppy Farming) Bill 2021 be noted.</p> <p>2. That:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> any additional costs incurred by a Local Government in administering the Dog Act be paid by the State Government; and the Fees and Charges set in Regulations are reviewed bi-annually and at minimum, be adjusted by the Local Government Cost Index. <p>RESOLUTION 275.5/2021</p>	Correspondence has been written to the Minister for Local Government advising of resolution 2.	Ongoing – February 2022	Tony Brown Executive Manager Governance & Organisational Services
<p>5 May 2021 Item 5.4 Review of the State Industrial Relations System</p>	<p>That WALGA:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Seek confirmation from the State Government on whether it intends to re-introduce legislation for Local Governments to operate solely in the State Industrial Relations System. If the State Government reintroduces legislation to require all Local Governments to operate within the State Industrial Relations System, continue to advocate for the State Government to: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Amend the <i>Industrial Relations Act 1979</i> (WA) to include additional provisions to modernise the State IR system; and Provide adequate funding and resourcing to ensure Local Governments are equipped with the appropriate tools and training to enable a smooth transition. 	<p>Correspondence has been sent to the Minister for Industrial Relations advising of this resolution.</p> <p>The Industrial Relations Legislation Amendment Bill 2021 (IR Bill) was given Royal Assent on 22 December 2021 as Act No. 30 of 2021. Part 1 of the <i>Industrial Relations Legislation Amendment Act 2021</i> (WA) (IRLA Act) commenced on 22 December, which deals with preliminary matters. All other parts of the IRLA Act will be proclaimed by publishing a notice of proclamation in the Western Australian Government Gazette.</p> <p>The declaration that all Local Governments are not national system employers will have the effect of transitioning all Local Governments to the State industrial relations system</p>	February 2022	Tony Brown Executive Manager Governance and Organisational Services

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	RESOLUTION 207.2/2021	<p>if it is endorsed by the Federal Minister for Industrial Relations, Senator the Hon Michaelia Cash.</p> <p>We have not received confirmation on whether the declaration will be endorsed by the Federal Minister, however WALGA has secured an upcoming meeting with the General Advisor to the Federal Minister.</p>		
<p>3 March 2021 Item 5.3 Eligibility of Slip On Fire Fighting Units for Local Government Grants Scheme Funding</p>	<p>That WALGA:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Supports the inclusion of capital costs of Trailer Fire Fighting Units and Slip On Fire Fighting Units including for Farmer Response Brigades (for use on private motor vehicles) on the Eligible List of the Local Governments Grants Scheme (LGGs). Requests the Local Government Grants Scheme Working Group to include this matter on the Agenda of their next Meeting (expected March 2021). Requests WALGA to work with the Local Government Grants Scheme Working Group to develop appropriate operational guidelines and procedures for the safe use of Slip On Fire Fighting Units funded in accordance with the LGGs. Supports the update of the WALGA membership of the Local Government Grants Scheme Working Group to include one Local Government Elected Member and one Local Government Officer, with these appointments determined through the WALGA Selection Committee process. <p>RESOLUTION 180.1/2021</p>	<p>A letter was sent to DFES Commissioner Klemm on 16 March 2021 advising of State Council's decision on 3 March. The Local Government Grants Scheme Working Group met on 20 March 2021 however did not discuss eligible items in the Manual. An EOI process for the Officer position was successful but a second round process will be run for the Elected member position.</p> <p>DFES has advised that the Local Government Grants Scheme Working Group has been discontinued. WALGA CEO Nick Sloan is meeting with the DFES Commissioner Darren Klemm on 2 August to discuss how Local Government input to the LGGs Manual will be collected in future.</p> <p>DFES advised on 4 June 2021 that the matter of eligibility of slip on units was not yet finalized. A further follow up email was sent on 26 July 2021.</p> <p>A further follow up email was sent to DFES on 20 January 2022.</p>	Ongoing	Nicole Matthews Acting Executive Manger Strategy, Policy and Planning
<p>2 December 2020 Item 5.3 Family and Domestic Violence and the Role of LGs</p>	<p>That:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> WA Local Governments recognise the prevalence, seriousness and preventable nature of family and domestic violence and the roles that Local Governments can play in addressing gender equity and promoting respectful relationships in their local community. WALGA advocates to the State Government: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> to work with Local Government in defining the role and responsibilities and expectations of Local Governments in family and domestic violence. for adequate funding for family and domestic violence programs and services, particularly in regional areas. 	<p>In February 2021 WALGA wrote a letter to then Director General Communities, Michelle Andrews, to advise of WALGA State Council's newly adopted policy position on family and domestic violence. A follow up meeting was held with the Department in February 2021 to discuss WALGA State Council's endorsed policy position and key advocacy statements. The key message provided was that the Department of Communities needs to engage more thoroughly with Local Governments, and in particular more engagement and communication is required regarding the State Strategy which was adopted in July 2020.</p> <p>WALGA is a member of the Department of Communities Path to Safety: Western Australia's Strategy to Reduce</p>	Ongoing	Nicole Matthews Acting Executive Manger Strategy, Policy and Planning

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	<p>c. for appropriate resources and funding be allocated to Local Governments to implement any particular roles and actions addressing family and domestic violence as defined in the State Strategy.</p> <p>d. to provide support to Local Government in the broader rollout of the Prevention Toolkit for Local Government.</p> <p>e. to continue advocacy to the Commonwealth Government for additional funding and support.</p> <p>3. WALGA organises presentations for Local Governments that address family and domestic violence, as part of relevant events or webinars.</p> <p>RESOLUTION 144.6/2020</p>	<p>Family and Domestic Violence 2020 – 2030 Reference Group, which reconvened 8 December 2021.</p> <p>A report on the progress of the first Action Plan 2020-2022 highlighted of State Government funding of \$23 million provided as part of the WA Recovery Plan , to help address family and domestic violence in the community. These measures are further supported by the National Partnership Agreement COVID-19 Domestic and Family Violence Responses (National Partnership Agreement). The WA State Government has issued all the \$14.2 million funding received through the National Partnership Agreement. Approximately \$7.9 million in grants have been awarded to WA family and domestic violence service organisations. A quarter of the grants were awarded to Aboriginal Controlled Community Organisations (ACCOs), further building capacity in this sector to deliver culturally safe supports, including services that are specifically targeted at regional and remote parts of the State.</p> <p>WALGA continues to work closely with ALGA and Our Watch, the national peak body in the primary prevention of violence against women and their children in Australia. In consultation with ALGA and representatives from all Local Government Associations Our Watch is developing a suite of webinars and other resources targeting Local Government to support the ongoing roll out and implementation of the Prevention Toolkit. The new webinars will be delivered to the sector in March – June 2022.</p> <p>WALGA in collaboration with the Local Government Community Safety Network Steering Committee delivered an event for the sector on 18 May 2021 focusing on family and domestic violence.</p>		
<p>5 December 2018 Item 5.1 Proposed Removal by Main Roads WA of the “Letter of Approval” Restricted Access</p>	<p>That WALGA:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Opposes withdrawal of the “Letter of Approval” Restricted Access Vehicle Operating Condition until an acceptable alternative to Local Government is developed; 2. Supports the position that Local Governments not use provision of the Letter of Authority to charge transport operators to access the Restricted Access Vehicle network; 	<p><i>On advice from the State Solicitors Office, Main Roads WA is intending to remove the CA07 condition that requires a transport operator to obtain a letter of approval from the relevant Local Government. Main Roads is proposing to replace the condition with a notification process (CA88). After consultation with Regional Road Groups and a Stakeholder Working Group, the overwhelming majority of participants are of the view that the proposed arrangement is not an acceptable alternative. WALGA has written to</i></p>	<p>Ongoing</p>	<p>Ian Duncan Executive Manager Infrastructure</p>

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Vehicle Operating Condition	3. Supports the development of standard administrative procedures including fees and letter formats; and 4. Supports the practice of Local Governments negotiating maintenance agreements with freight owners/ generators in cases where the operations are predicted to cause extraordinary road damage as determined by the Local Government. 5. Advocates to Main Roads to establish a stakeholder working group to develop an appropriate mechanism through which the increased infrastructure costs from the use of heavy vehicles and those loaded in excess of limits (concessional loading) can be recovered from those benefiting, and redirected into the cost of road maintenance. RESOLUTION 132.7/2018	<i>Main Roads WA stating that WALGA does not support the alternative and that the position adopted by State Council in December 2018 has not changed.</i> WALGA has subsequently met with Main Roads who confirm that the status quo remains in place until further notice.		
5 December 2018 Item 4.1 State / Local Government Partnership Agreement on Waste Management and Resource Recovery	1. That State Council endorse investigating a State / Local Government Partnership Agreement on Waste Management and Resource Recovery. 2. That the item be referred to MWAC for is development and negotiation with the State Government. 3. A report regarding a proposed “State / Local Government Partnership Agreement on Waste Management and Resource Recovery” be brought back to the next meeting of State Council. RESOLUTION 131.7/2018	A new Partners in Government Agreement between WALGA, LG Professionals and the State Government, endorsed by State Council, was signed on 20 September 2021. Focus areas of the Partners in Government Agreement will evolve over time. Current focus areas are: Economic Sustainability, Infrastructure, Community Support, Climate Action, the Local Government Act, Closing the Gap Agreement and National Cabinet. The WALGA Acting President and the MWAC Chair will seek a meeting with the new Environment Minister, Hon Reece Whitby and raise this issue.	Ongoing	Nicole Matthews Acting Executive Manger Strategy, Policy and Planning